

Regent Favors Required ROTC

Only one member of the Board of Regents is presently in favor of retaining compulsory ROTC training, according to a recent Arizona Republic poll.

George W. Chambers of Tucson, who became president of the board last January, indicated he would vote to retain the present compulsory system with the comment "ROTC provides darn good training for the kids, I had it and I was better off for it."

CHAMBERS DID say, however, that a change in the Vietnam War or a strong recommendation for voluntary ROTC

by President Durham could change his mind.

The Vietnam war also appears to be influencing two of the other seven Board members in their decisions.

Dr. Paul Singer, a Phoenix physician, said that he thought voluntary training would produce better officers, but he felt that the Vietnam War would make a change impossible at this time.

A. B. SHELLBERG, secretary of the board, agreed with Dr. Singer in saying that the war would make him hesitate in voting for voluntary training although he also thought the voluntary system has proven more satisfactory.

Mrs. Norma Rockfellow of Flagstaff said that she would vote against compulsory training if the issue comes up now but considers its timing poor.

\$473.50 to Go

A \$500 donation from Intercollegiate Athletics has raised the total of the women's swim team Michigan-or-Bust fund to \$2,026.50. The team now needs \$473.50 in order to meet the goal of \$2,500 needed to get members to the national in-

BULLETIN

tercollegiate swim meet in Detroit next week.

Other recent donors include PVE, \$15; PVW, \$5 and Cholla wing of Manzanita, \$10.

Deadline for donations is today. Contact Mrs. Ramona Plummer in WPE for further information. (See earlier story, page 16)

Machine Ravaged

Burglars broke into a vending machine in the Language and Literature Building sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

Not satisfied with just burglarizing the machine, they carried it outside and hid it behind the south wall of the building.

Health Director Sees Increase in VD Visits

By ATHIA HARDT

Four hundred and seventy-four of the 28,009 clinic visits made by students to the Student Health Service last year were related to the control of venereal disease.

The number is a 400 per cent increase over such visits made in 1964, Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director of the SHS, said yesterday.

A TABULATION of visits made by 7,300 individual students during the 1966-67 school year, excluding only those visits for chest x-rays, showed VD ranking 16th in comparison with other reasons for clinical visits.

Mrs. McFarland, feeling the percentage increase was more than the proportionate increase in enrollment, said she saw it as "part of the picture of the country as a whole."

Emphasizing the serious complications that can result from either of the two more common venereal diseases, gonorrhea and syphilis, Mrs. McFarland urged anyone who suspects he may be a contact to report to the Student Health Service for diagnosis and treatment.

"IT IS MOST unlikely that either disease would be contracted by any means other than sexual contact," she said. "Gonorrhea can result in sterility, one form of arthritis or a type of heart disease. Syphilis can cause heart disease, insan-

ity, blindness, tabes dorsalis (a staggering gait) and death." There are currently 10,000 new cases of syphilis a month in the U. S.; 1,000 deaths from the disease occur in the same period."

Though the consequences of letting the disease go untreated are severe, treatment is relatively simple and brief. The student is treated as an out-patient, according to U. S. Public Health Service recommendations.

In the past, treatment of syphilis involved a two-year minimum period with bismuth and arsphenamine administered jointly.

"AND JUST because the symptoms of syphilis — a painless sore on the sex organs or mouth, rash, swollen glands, general malaise, falling hair, lesions in the mouth — have disappeared does not mean the disease has been cured," she emphasized.

These symptoms disappear without treatment, which is why "this has been such a lucrative area of quack medicine," Mrs. McFarland explained.

Gonorrhea, which is far more prevalent locally than syphilis, has quite different symptoms that may not be apparent at all in females.

THE DIRECTOR said that the names of students treated for VD are not revealed to the school, parents or anyone else other than the State Health Department, which is also required by law to protect names.

(In fact, files are so secret that Mrs. McFarland declined to reveal the exact number of cases during past years, feeling the students might fear names had also been given out.)

"No medical information, even for a sore throat, goes on school records or is ever made available to anybody without the written request of the student."

Three Students Arrested After State Narcotics Raid

Three students were arrested in their Tempe apartment Wednesday night for illegal possession of marijuana after a raid by State Narcotics agents.

Junior Noel G. James, 20; sophomore Eric W. Anderson, 19; and freshman John J. Immerman, 19, were arrested at their apartment, 809 W. First St. after narcotics agents entered with a search warrant and

found evidence of marijuana ashes and peyote in several rooms.

An officer of the State Narcotics Office said yesterday that investigators found several cigarette butts and what they believed were marijuana ashes throughout the apartment. He said the students did not resist arrest.

Students to Decorate MU for Christmas

Carolers, Santa Claus, Christmas trees and German food will start the Christmas season off for the University and the Memorial Union.

Carolers will travel to the residence halls at 6 p.m. Thursday, December 7, to invite students to the annual MU Christmas Decorating Party.

EVERY ROOM and every section of the Union will be decorated, and 14 trees will be trimmed in the theme of Christmas Past.

"We had 500 people in and out last year, and this year we expect even more," said Cathy Cartwright, student co-coordinator of the party.

Preceding the decorating party will be the traditional German Buffet from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. in the Pagoda Room and the Ballroom. The German Buffet will feature authentic German Christmas food prepared by German chef, Henry Fel-

sen. The buffet will cost \$1.75 per person and, reservations should be made at the MU before December 5. Meal tickets will be exchanged for \$1.

THE DECORATING will end at 9:30 and a Christmas program will be presented in the Ballroom with everyone joining the singing. The formal program will be presented by Sigma Alpha Iota, national music honorary. Refreshments will be served.

"Many foreign students have never experienced an American Christmas, and the party will help create fellowship on campus," said Miss Cartwright. The party is student organized and prepared. Bob Neneln is the other coordinator.



Photo by Tom Wheeler

ALREADY? — The MU Decorating Committee is floating in Christmas decorations and in need of help to decorate the MU next Thursday. Swamped here are, left to right, standing, Terry Ross and Judy Bender; seated, Bev Reed, Cathy Cartwright, co-ordinator; Pamela Ong and Penny Faulkner.

Controversy Surrounds Drug Laws

(Last in a three-part series on drugs on campus)

By TOM RUBIN

"It is appalling that stringent legislation has been passed about a drug we literally don't know anything about." — Dr. Hans Sebald, associate professor of sociology.

"The only thing wrong with our Food and Drug Laws are that the penalties are not stiff enough." — Dr. Herbert Stahnke, professor of zoology.

"I'M A COP and the laws are on the books. If the people do not like them, change them." — John B. Duffy, director of Campus Security.

"I feel marijuana should be legalized as a matter of Constitutional rights. Until proven harmful, grass has as much right for being legal as chocolate malts." — Sophomore Michael Kreisman, business major.

"On the basis of what I've heard recently, the possession of marijuana is not as serious an offense as set in the statutes." — Dr. Willard Abraham, professor of education, chairman of Student Conduct Committee.

"DEALING WITH marijuana is like playing with matches ex-

cept matches eventually burn out." — Brian Amada, graduate student of history.

There are severe laws against the possession of marijuana, yet there is a great deal of controversy whether the drug should in fact be legalized. Indeed there is a great gap between legalization and penalization.

Punishments as prescribed by state law are:

Growing, processing, possession of marijuana — first offense, 1 to 10 years. Possessing marijuana for sale — 2 to 10 years.

IMPORTING and trafficking in marijuana — first offense, five years to life.

Many punishments for possession, sale, and use of dangerous drugs, such as pep pills and LSD, exceed one year in jail or prison.

The penalties involving marijuana are a "real paradox (when the law is) making alcohol available to youth, a proven protoplasmic poison," said Dr. Sebald. "The laws are certainly exaggerated on marijuana, while the laws are negligible on LSD," added Dr. Sebald.

The comparison between marijuana and alcohol is common. One great difference is that everyone that takes a drink

does not get "high" but everyone that smokes a "joint" of marijuana does get "high."

EVEN THOUGH marijuana is not addictive, it is hard to deny that it is a stepping stone to heroin experimentation.

There are few heroin addicts who did not start out on marijuana. Very few people are introduced to narcotics through heroin. It is like the man with a small car with a small engine; he likes it at first, but later he may find he wants more power. Then he buys a bigger car.

The Food and Drug Administration is afraid that is what happens to people when using drugs. The FDA figures: Why condone something that might lead people to serious addiction?

Many feel that although marijuana should not be legalized, the marijuana laws urgently need modification.

ON MAR. 11, 1966, Timothy Leary, LSD advocate, was sentenced to 30 years imprisonment and fined \$30,000 for possession of one-half ounce of marijuana. Commonwealth Magazine commented that "it is a cruel and unjust punishment."

Commonwealth went on to say, "For many years we have

urged reform in federal narcotics laws. Others have done the same. But it all has been to little avail.

"The attitude of the public still seems to be total horror at the thought of change. . . The advent of hallucinatory drugs, and the further complications they add, make this need all the more imperative."

THERE HAVE been approximately 12 arrests of ASU students on narcotics charges in Tempe since September 1966, according to Campus Security director Duffy, all Duffy said for possession of marijuana.

Seven of the arrests have been made since this September. Only two of the arrests have been made on campus by Campus Security.

Duffy said Campus Security is usually notified of arrests made in Tempe, Scottsdale, and some-

times Phoenix. Campus Security notifies the Dean of Students' office and the case is usually then referred to the Student Conduct Committee.

It is not the role of the Student Conduct Committee to put the student on trial, but to hold "a free and open discussion of any problems referred to it," said Dr. Willard Abraham, chairman of the committee.

Dr. Abraham said "the objectives of the committee are to find out the facts as best we can, and do the best for the student and the university." The committee will not pass judgement on a student while any legal action is pending.

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Social Board Sponsors -

Taco Contest

The ever popular watermelon eating contest may not be so popular after a taco eating contest Saturday sponsored by the Social Activities Board.

Teams, consisting of one boy and one girl, sponsored by campus organizations, will battle to consume the most tacos in a 20-minute period.

RECOGNIZED campus organizations wishing to enter the competition must register with Social Activities Board in MU 212. Only 20 organizations will be allowed to compete.

As part of the registration process each organization donates \$5 which will be used by the Experiment in International Living program for scholarships.

This national program sends selected students to live in about 32 other countries each summer. Before leaving, the students receive orientation and intensive language training.

BILL SAGE, AS activities vice president, participated in the program last summer. He said

about 20 students had applied this year.

Sage was able to participate with the aid of a private organization last year, but he said it was hoped that enough funds could be raised to send five University students this summer.

Teams must be present at the Tijuana Taco, 112 E. University Dr., no later than 2:15 p.m.

THE FIRST TEN teams will start their part of the contest at 2:30 p.m., and 3 p.m. will be the starting time for the second ten teams.

A party catered by the Tijuana Taco will be the reward for the organization sponsoring the winning couple. The male member of the winning team receives a \$25 gift certificate from John Horan men's store, and a \$25 gift certificate from Campus Career Fashions goes to the girl member.

the state. This will include the three Army ROTC weapons firing teams will get some special coaching next week when they are visited by the 6th Army Marksmanship Training Unit from Ft. Ord, Calif.

The Regular Army experts will be here to compete in a state invitational meet tomorrow and Sunday, but will devote next week to extensive

Wind Quintet Featured Sunday

The Gammage Wind Quintet will be featured in the Faculty Chamber Music Society Program Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Included in the program will be Handel's "Suite in B flat," Beethoven's "Serenade, Opus 25," Persichetti's "Pastorale, Opus 21," and Bozza's "Variations sur un theme libre, Opus 42."

Members of the group are Edwin Putnik, flute; Frank Stalzer, oboe; Jack Ratterree, clarinet; Jack Rausch, bassoon; and Eugene Chausow, french horn.

Local ROTC Marksmen To Receive Pro Pointers

training for the large bore, small bore and pistol firing teams here.

THE LARGE bore team boasts 12 members who fire both the M1 and M14 rifles in intercollegiate competition.

The small bore team fires the .22 caliber rifle and currently claims six steady members.

The pistol team fires both the .22 and .45 caliber pistols in competition by its 10 members.

THE TURNOUT has been rather impressive, at least compared to last year, for the teams, according to firing coach Maj. Gordon A. Longabach.

The small bore team has already competed in two collegiate matches. Earlier this semester they traveled to Tucson with the Air Force team for a match with the UofA. They recently completed a postal match sponsored by Texas A&I, the results of which will be published later this month.

The pistol and large bore teams are priming for a match

on the 16th of this month against teams from all the different service organizations here in teams from Ft. Huachuca, Williams Air Base, Williams Base, Yuma Proving Grounds, and the like.

THE COMPETITION will be at South Mountain Park firing range.

The three teams practice Monday through Thursday afternoons under the direction of Maj. Longabach. The large bore and pistol teams fire at the Papago Range on McDowell Road, while the small bore squad spends its practice sessions indoors at the Army Reserve Center on Oak Street in Phoenix.

Maj. Longabach is hopeful that the Army teams can sponsor an invitational meet here sometime next semester. He said no definite plans had as yet been made, but the next semester promised to provide more and stronger competition for the three squads.

Martin Buber Film Tonight

A special, filmed in Israel, entitled "Dialogue: Israel and Martin Buber," will be presented by Channel 8 tonight at 9.

The documentary examines the influence of religious philosopher Martin Buber on the people and problems of Israel and delves into the question of the Arab minority, tensions between Orthodox and secular religious thought, education and the communal society of the Kibbutz.

Each of these problems is viewed in relation to Buber's philosophy which links the present destiny of the Jews with their past.

Buber, whose views on human and divine relationships influenced theologians throughout the world, served as a professor at the Hebrew University from 1938 until his death two years ago.

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editorial

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Some argue the morality or immorality of our presence in Vietnam; I say it makes no difference, that man does not live by morality alone.

Our presence there is necessary if those South East Asian countries not already Communist are to remain as they are now and if we in America are to continue living in the fashion we have all become so richly accustomed to.

The area is the rice bowl of the Orient, an agricultural paradise capable of retarding the starvation of China's almost one billion people for at least twenty years. Some countries are already under implicit Chicom domination; Burma, Laos and North Vietnam to name just

three. Cambodia has adhered to the law of expediency and currently is leaning toward the Communist side of the fence.

What is our stake in the area? We are dependent upon the raw materials available in these countries and those lands that border the Indian Ocean. Our industrial might is assured only as long as these supplies are available. Therefore, the South East Asian countries must be free from Communist domination. Our only logistical entry into the Indian Ocean is through the Straits of Malacca between Singapore and Indonesia; the only other entries are too circuitous and would negate our military influence over any of the Indian Ocean nations. The ab-

sence of our influence would make Communist domination a certainty which would destroy our trade relations with these countries.

The morality or immorality is of no concern; is it moral for a primitive mother to kill a newborn so that existing children will have enough to eat? We are justified in our struggle, and that is enough.

Mike Shew

Editor:

Each year in late November we witness a fresh crop of signs on campus urging the football team to "Beat The U." This always strikes me as a most remarkable concession to the conviction commonly held in Tucson that Arizona has but one real university, The University.

It has been almost ten years now since the voters of the state bestowed full university status upon ASU; yet at each successive ASU-UofA football game since 1958 this same pattern has unfolded. ASU students voice their uncritical acceptance of the ancient war chant "One-Two-Beat The U"; whereupon, the U of A student section gleefully responds with, "One - Two - Three - Beat-Tempe," demonstrating their unwillingness to concede any change in status since the days of Tempe Normal.

This is completely understand-

able in the spirit of good natured rivalry. It is also understandable that residents of Tucson would attempt to perpetuate the concept of the UofA as The University. What bewilders me is the vigorous support that

they continue to get for this endeavor at ASU. This problem of our institutional self image goes beyond football. Have we not yet learned to feel that we too are a university?

Roy P. Doyle

Venereal Disease

We acknowledge that this is not a pretty subject. But as long as there is a trace of VD in the nation it remains an important issue.

A story on page 1 tell us that the incidence of VD on campus is approximately 1 per cent of the student population. But that could be a gross misinterpretation.

THERE IS no way to arrive at a percentage of actual incidence because no one knows how many students seek treatment elsewhere. And the insidiousness of the symptoms permit carriers to remain ignorant of their even having the disease.

A check with the state authorities indicates that, while the reported cases in Maricopa County are down by 8.5 per cent, the number is up for the corresponding three-year period on our campus. Again, no valid conclusions can be drawn from this information because of the vagaries of the sources.

But one conclusion is inescapable — VD still poses a serious threat. And it is ridiculous that it should continue to do so in light of the enormous progress that has been made in successful treatment of the ills. One to five visits to a competent physician or clinic is usually all that is needed to halt it.

IN OTHER words, VD could be completely eradicated in the United States in a month if every disease bearer were treated.

Medical authorities, without exception, are dedicated to VD eradication, but their hands are tied without the public's cooperation.

The possibility of moral and social stigma has been removed from those seeking treatment. There is, therefore, no logical reason why anyone should fear a visit to the clinic.

If we are to consider ourselves cultured members of an intelligent society it's high time that we stop being silly about VD. Let's knock it out right now.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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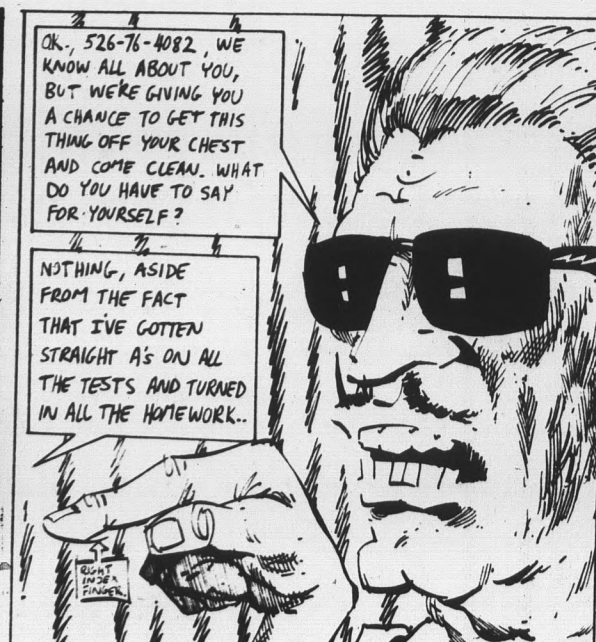
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Much Debated Ulysses Now Movie

By BOB GOLDEN

James Joyce's novel, "Ulysses," is undoubtedly one of the century's most controversial literary works.

First published in 1918, it was not permitted in the United States until 1933, when a U. S. District judge declared the novel to be void of pornography.

FINALLY, after several abortive attempts to transfer the book to screen, Joseph Strikt acquired the screen rights in 1962 and set out to assemble a visual reproduction of Joyce's ultra-modern and complex theme.

What emerged is now showing at the Paramount theater in Phoenix.

"Ulysses" is like nothing an American audience has ever been exposed to. It is an art film in the truest sense of the word. It is completely foreign to the mainstream of Hollywood screen efforts.

THERE IS no plot. The theme is difficult to define. The action centers around Molly and Leopold Bloom, a couple of Irish Jews. Most of what we see is a visual playback of their thoughts.

It is these thoughts that are the meat and matter of the film. The thoughts span the past, present and future. They also ponder fantasy as well as reality.

THE AUDIENCE is expected to make the distinction, and full concentration is demanded. "Ulysses" is not a movie to crunch popcorn at and sip a Coke. It's more like attending a very absorbing and mind-bending lecture — a lecture that can be most rewarding.

Part of what makes the film controversial is the vocabulary. The usual, everyday four-letter words and "Virginia Woolf" type of colorful expressions are taken for granted. But there's much more — much more than we've ever heard in a movie and much more than many have heard in private.

Molly Bloom, lying in bed, begins thinking of her past lovers, passions and desires. She thinks aloud. It isn't dirty. It isn't gross in the usual sense. No one laughs. It is spoken seriously, honestly and shockingly.

"ULYSSES" is technically unsurpassed. Its subject matter is different, shocking, yet probably more mentally stimulating than any other film in memory.

The university student should benefit greatly from viewing this film, provided he is serious about seeing it and sincerely interested in experiencing something truly revolutionary and in that sense, educational.



MOLLY BLOOM (Barbara Jefford) and Stephen Dedalus (Maurice Rooves) in scene from controversial film, "Ulysses."



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ROTC Gunner Orientation Set

The Army ROTC pistol and rifle teams will meet Tuesday and Monday afternoons, respectively, in the Army supply offices at Goodwin Stadium.

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Silver Wing Protects Us

Due to the effectiveness of "Operation Turkey" there was no UofA pregame mischief on campus this year.

Silver Wing, the basic AF ROTC Honorary Fraternity, guarded the Butte and the stadium from Monday to Saturday preceding the UofA game. The butte guard operation, code name "Operation Turkey," (a symbol for the Thanksgiving holiday) was manned by Silver Wing pledges and operated by the actives.

Each pledge spent at least 30 hours during the week on guard duty.

The Silver Wing guards prevented a raid on Wednesday and another on Saturday.

3 Shows for MU Films

The Memorial Union Film Festival has been expanded to three showings each Friday.

Showings at 3:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. will determine which are most attended and if all three are necessary.

Large audiences last semester

instituted the expansion.

The film today is "The Maltese Falcon," with Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre. Next Friday "Quo Vadis," with Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr and Peter Ustinov will be presented.

Theme, Color, Auxiliary Boosters -

Saharo Sales Record Rises

How can an individual maintain his identity and fulfill himself in a mass society and a multiuniversity?

With this as the theme and increased sales as the goal, the Saharo yearbook is progressing toward an end product that will be a picture of the 1966-67 academic year at ASU.

ONE DEADLINE has passed; another is coming up before Christmas. By January, one half of the book will be finished and in to the publisher. The book will be out approximately May 15.

The goal of increased sales is becoming a reality. Tom Keenan, assistant editor of the Saharo, said that the sales are ahead 1,000 books over the same time last year.

Keenan attributes the increase to the work of the Saharo Set, an auxiliary of 15 girls used for promotion. He

said that the girls have been doing great promotional work this year as shown by the increase in sales. Keenan added that there is the possibility of reaching 4,500 yearbooks sold as compared to the 2,800 sold last year.

THE GIRLS sell the books on the Mall on certain days, wear their uniforms every Wednesday, and speak to the fraternities and various organizations trying to sell the books.

The Saharo Set idea is a new one. No other university in the West has an auxiliary to the yearbook. Two schools, Colorado State University and the University of Arizona have expressed an interest in the idea

for their yearbooks, Keenan said.

Besides the Saharo Set, Editor Wayne Brewster has instituted other innovations. A photographer from the publishing house in Washington spent a few days here taking pictures for the book. Color will be present throughout the book, instead of just in the introduction. An increased and more intense advertising campaign has been carried on.

New ideas, more color, an attempt to answer the question, "Can an individual survive in a mass society and maintain his identity?" An auxiliary for promotion - all this will go into the making of the 1968 Saharo.

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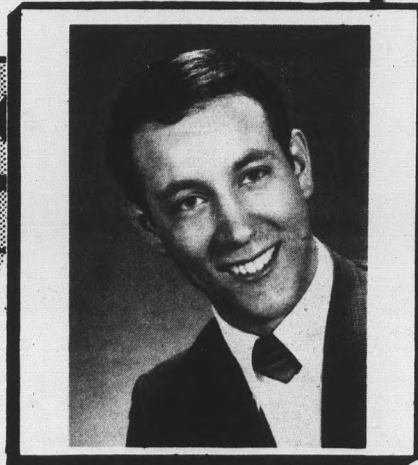
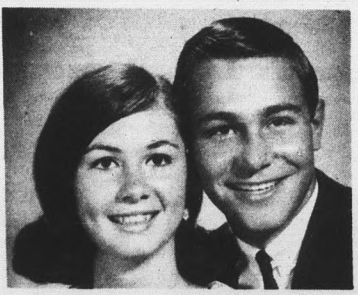
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FEATURES . . .



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Saga Specials -

PV Food Varies

Christmas buffet. Alpine dinner. Western night. April in Paris, May Luau. Irish night.

These are some of the special dinners being planned for the patrons of the Palo Verde Main cafeteria.

"**WE TRY TO** have something special for the girls once a month," said Tom Manion, manager of the Palo Verde Main dining hall. The other Saga facilities on campus provide similar special dinners for their customers.

The special meals include unique foods. "The girls get tired of the same food prepared in the same way," Manion said.

These meals are usually served buffet style. Extras are included with these meals such as special fruits and flower decorations shipped from Hawaii. "Last year we shipped in purple orchids for a luau," he said.

MANY IDEAS for these dinners come from other Saga cafeterias around the nation. "We exchange ideas and menus whenever we can," Manion said. Ideas are exchanged through the monthly newsletter and a frequent pamphlet called "Hash and Rehash." It gives menus and ideas for better methods of preparing food.

"The crowning achievement will be the luau in May," Manion said. The elaborate plans will take over two months to develop. Manion wants the dinner to be a joint effort of the sororities and fraternities, complete with a queen and king.

Concerning facilities on campus, Manion said, "The facilities and help is very good here, as good as any I've seen." Manion has been with Saga Foods 16 years and helped develop the company in the Midwest.

Manion enjoys preparing these meals for the girls. "The girls are well behaved and very respectful. I don't see bad young people on this campus."

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**Student Works Desired
 In Annual MU Art Sale**

Buy a future Picasso or Rembrandt for only \$10? Impossible! Not really though; Prof. Art Hahn, of the department of art, is sponsoring the student Christmas art sale in the MU from Dec. 8 through Dec. 12.

The student works, which include paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics and jewelry, will be on sale to the general public and University students, beginning Friday, Dec. 8 through Tuesday, Dec. 12, and will be open each day from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.

EACH ARTIST may submit as many pieces as he desires, according to Prof. Hahn, but the sale is not limited to art students alone. Entry blanks may be picked up in the art office, room 203, arts building. Prof. Hahn said that while

paintings must be framed and wired for hanging, all other works need only be matted.

The artists themselves receive the majority of the sale price, while a 10 per cent commission charge is levied to absorb costs of running the sale. Prof. Hahn said that last year's sale brought a total of \$4,000 with the 10 per cent commission (\$400) going to defray the costs of paying stu-

dent help during the sale. Remaining funds will be used for prize money for the annual student show in May.

Deadline for art works submitted for sale is Dec. 7. However Prof. Hahn said he will accept any pieces throughout the entire show. "The show last year wound up looking entirely different than when it started," he said.

**Pi Lambda Theta Honorary Adds
 63 Initiates to Boost Organization**

Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for women in education, boosted its membership last week as 63 initiates joined the University's Beta Kappa chapter.

Dean of the College of Education, Dr. G. D. McGrath, addressed the initiation and Founder's Day Banquet on "The Image of the Professional Honorary."

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Photo by Ron Schizik

PILE IT HIGH — What resembles a vacuum cleaner test being held in the Manzantia lobby is really the beginning of a face-lifting project for the residence hall. Workers pile dirt where a planter will soon be located.

Phi Eta Sig Will Initiate 28 Members

Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary fraternity, will initiate 28 men Sunday. The ceremony will be in the North Lounge of the Memorial Union at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. John H. Krenkel, professor of history and faculty advisor for the chapter, said that in order to qualify for membership, students must have attained at least a 3.5 grade index in their first year of college work. The chapter is one of 142 in the United States.

Students to be initiated are: Thomas Avery, Larry Baker, Ronald Barstad, Keith Bauman, Christopher J. Boland, Robert T. Bradford, Steven F. Brooker, Jesse Burns, Claude L. Conway, John G. Gliege, Robert C. Hasbrouck, Jr., Guy C. Hayden III, Terry James, J. Phillip Lankford, M. G. Lavelle, Richard I. Lee, Chester J. Luby, R. Russell Meikle, Charles T. Orton, James A. Robbins, Terry L. Ross, Thomas D. Sant, John H. Segar, Robert A. Solheim, David S. Swanson, G. W. Tanner, Ross D. Thomson, George T. Wendt, and Sheldon Zwerling.

Bits and Pieces

"Not So Long Ago," the last in the MU Pop-Up film series depicting American life during this century, will be shown tomorrow in the MU lower lounge from 11:30 to 12:30 and from 12:30 to 1:30.

The film highlights the principal events during the postwar years from 1945 to 1950. It illustrates the national change of feeling from optimism to uncertainty by the coming of the cold war and the Korean crisis.

The MU Friday Film Festival Series will feature a new afternoon showing at 3:30 plus the regular 6 and 9 p.m. presentations of "The Maltese Falcon" today.

New black-out curtains are being installed in the MU Art

Lounge for the afternoon showing.

Stars of "The Maltese Falcon" include Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor, Peter Lorre and Sidney Greenstreet.

The still-exciting 1940's sensation brings to the screen for the first time John Huston's brilliant directional talent.

A banquet for approximately 75 high school students and advisers will be at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Union.

The dinner, sponsored by the Devil's Advocates and the Alumni Association, honors the state's National Merit Scholarship winners.

Afterwards the honored guests will attend a showing of "My Fair Lady" at Gammage Auditorium.

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Interfaith Council Plans

Religious Workshop

A Leadership Workshop, sponsored by Student Interfaith Council, will feature religious and secular speakers, singing and group games all day tomorrow at the Newman Center.

Three representatives from each religious center have been invited to participate in the event.

Al Polintan, chairman of the workshop said: "The purpose will be to create leaders within the various religious organizations by uniting them in cohesive, dynamic groups."

To promote an informal and more relaxed atmosphere, Polintan added that dress will be casual and the participants will sit on blankets on the floor.

Charles Wattles, Student Interfaith Council president, said, "As a gathering of representatives from the different relig-

ious organizations, the workshop will provide an opportunity to meet and discuss problems which the different denominations face individually and as a whole."

Discussion topics include "Leadership in the Religious Community," "Leadership in the

Secular Community," and "Religious Life in the University Community."

Participants will spend the entire day together, since meals will be provided at the Newman Center. A hootenanny beginning at 6:30 p.m. will conclude the event.

Film to Depict Tart's Life

A movie portraying the comic-tragic story of a prostitute, and how she spends her futile life will be presented as part of the Cultural Affairs Board's art film series Saturday and Sunday.

"Le Notti Di Cabiria" (Nights of Cabiria) will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium. It is open to the University community and is free of charge.

The movie was directed by the

famous Italian director Federico Fellini, who also directed such well-known movies as "8½" and "La Dolce Vita."

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Nurse Association To Hold Seminar

The Association of Student Nurses will discuss recent nation-wide advances in nursing at a seminar Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Purpose of the seminar is for student nurses to develop an awareness of nursing issues as preparation for professional

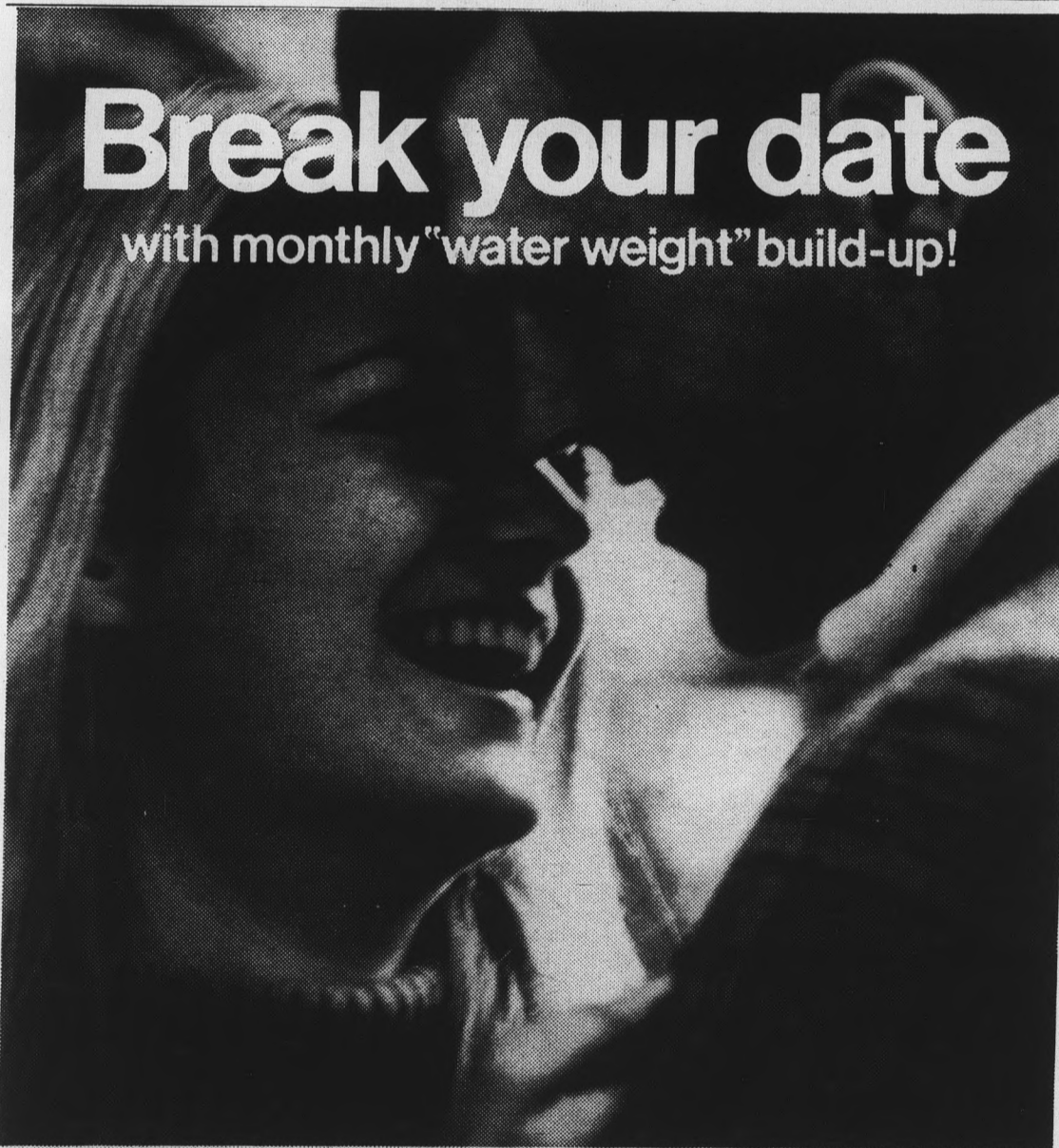
nursing, said Cheryl Mugridge, program chairman.

Topics for discussion will be: The American Nurses Association's Position Paper on Nursing Education, Legal Aspects of Nursing and the Wage Issue.

The Phoenix area program will include AASN district members from Good Samaritan School of Nursing, St. Joseph's School of Nursing, Glendale Community College, Phoenix College and the University's College of Nursing.

Interested students are invited to attend the seminar, Miss Mugridge said. There will be no charge to AASN members, and \$1 will be charged to non-members, she added.

Giuletta Masina, Fellini's wife, stars in the production. She has been called a "female Charlie Chaplin," according to Ferydoun Ave, Cultural Affairs Board chairman.



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Photo by Tom Wheeler

FOOD DRIVE — Members of Blue Key and Mortar Board prepare for a drive to collect food for needy families in the Tempe area. The students hope to make the donations an annual Christmas project.

500 Food Collectors -

Clubs Join Drive

The Blue Key - Mortar Board sponsored Christmas food drive will be Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with collection beginning in the Tempe area.

Sixteen campus organizations will gather canned food and hard candy from Tempe residents. Les Schiefelbein and Jan Young are co-chairmen for the drive. Schiefelbein, president of Blue Key, said that over 500 people have volunteered to help with the project.

The food will be taken to the First Methodist Church of Tempe. There it will be sorted and boxed by Blue Key and Mortar Board members.

Blue Key and Mortar Board will give the food to the Tempe Welfare Board to distribute to needy families and transients in the Tempe area. "We want to stress that all donations will remain in Tempe," Schiefelbein added.

"Several stores in Tempe are helping with the project," he said; "Safeway has contributed \$30 worth of food, and El Rancho is planning to also help."

"We want to make this a big annual project on campus," Schiefelbein said. Anyone not reached by the drive can donate food at the First Methodist Church, 215 E. University Drive.

Club Calendar

TODAY

COLLEGE BEAT will present basketball coach Ned Wulk discussing the coming season and some of the new rule changes. The program will be aired at 7 p.m. on Channel 8, KAET-TV.

SATURDAY

FOREIGN STUDENTS CLUB will present the Indian musical "Sadhna" at 7:30 p.m. in PS 100. Admission is \$1.10.

SUNDAY

CATHOLIC STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center.

ASU MENS' AND WOMENS' CHORUS will meet at 2 p.m. in Hayden Hall to practice for their Christmas concert.

MONDAY

DAWA - CHINDI INDIAN CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Quad 16.

KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY and Chi Omega sorority are combining their efforts for

the third year to help the Salvation Army with their annual Christmas food drive.

This weekend, the groups will collect food in the Tempe area as a part of their national philanthropic programs.

Placement

The following organizations will conduct interviews on campus next week. Interested and qualified students should make appointments in the Placement Office, Admin. 101.

TODAY

Idaho Nuclear Corps.—Chem, phys, math, KE, EM, ES, ME, CE, EE
Peter Kiewit—CE, constr
Levi Strauss & Co.—All Bus. Admin., all Lib. Arts

U.S. Woman's Army Corps—All Bus Admin, all Lib Arts
Western Union Telegraph Co.—GB, mgmt, mktg, comm tech, math phys, EE, EM, ME, acctg

MONDAY

AIRResearch — ME, design tech
Broadway Department Stores — Acctg, econ, GB, Mgmt, Mktg, off admin, geog, home ec, lang & lit, soc sci

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Photo by George Wood

BEFORE CURTAIN TIME — A lot of work on props and make-up go into any production before the play is presented. In the above scenes, make-up, including eyeliner, shadow and eyebrow pencil must be applied before going on stage.

Coeds Become Old Ladies -

'Lady' Backstage Life Hectic

Stylish aristocrats mingle freely with the colorful peasants and one of the few places it could happen is backstage in Grady Gammage Auditorium. Here, the noisy, chaotic scene of the first dress rehearsal of "My Fair Lady" yields many strange sights.

IN A DRESSING room actors and dancers make faces into mirrors in search of laugh and frown lines to emphasize with grease paint. College coeds are transformed into middle-aged ladies, circa 1912, in less than an hour.

DOUGLAS - SCOTT Goheen,

assistant professor of speech and drama, began work on the play's twelve backdrops in October, and Lyn Dutton started work on the 110 costumes for a cast of 56 just four weeks ago. This weekend's three perform-

ances on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. will be the sum total of many talents and much work, both on stage and off.

Tickets are available from the Lyceum Box Office, 961-3437.

Battle of Sexes Slated for MU

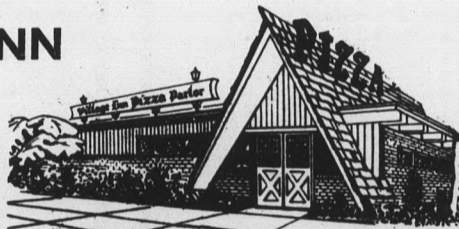
The Sun Devil men's Bowling Team will face "Chico's," the women's state champion bowling teams, Sunday at 1 p.m. on the MU bowling lanes.

Kegling for the brawny Devil males will be Dave Searles, Bob Dorfman, Harry Rubinoff, Malcolm Marr and John Overland.

The champion women's team will be composed of Louise Kendrick, Joann Bell, Sally Douglas, Eloise Brundrett and Marge Erickson.

The public is invited at no charge.

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Blonde Gets Rodeo Reign

Sherri Vincent, a 19-year-old blonde, was crowned Miss Rodeo America Wednesday night in Las Vegas.

The 5' 3" freshman, majoring in speech pathology, was selected from among 21 other contestants from throughout the nation. She was the only contestant from Arizona.

Word of her winning reached her sorority sisters in Palo Verde Main that night and was followed by a call from Miss Vincent herself. "She was so excited, all she could say was 'I got it, I got it,'" said Jan Golman, her sorority sister. Miss Vincent is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

THE NEWLY crowned queen will tour all the rodeos on the National Rodeo Circuit including the Phoenix rodeo March 13-17.

In gaining her title, Miss Vincent won the appearance competition. She took \$3,000 worth of western wear with her to Las Vegas.

She also participated in horsemanship, poise and impromptu speaking competitions and was interviewed several times. An enormous amount of knowledge about horses was required of Miss Vincent. She had to know how to determine the value of a horse by the teeth and shape of back, the types of horses that are good for different types of riding, breeds of horses and proper methods of horse care.

"**SHE HAD TO** be an outstanding horsewoman in every aspect," said Miss Golman.

Miss Vincent was sponsored by the Phoenix Jaycees and several clothing manufacturers. She plans to complete this semester and then stay out of school during her year-long reign, Miss Golman said. She will return to school in spring of 1969.

Miss Vincent is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Vincent of Tempe.

"It was her father's dream," said Miss Golman. "She has worked for this all her life."



Queen Sherri

Devils Place Second In Football Scoring

Arizona State came within .9 points of the national major college football scoring title according to latest NCAA statistics.

The University of Texas at El Paso Miners eked out the title with an average of 35.9 points per game compared to 35.0 points for the Sun Devils. They also played one more game than the UTEP's, and they led the nation in points scored with 350.

The Devil's steamrolling type offense came in fourth in the nation with 414.8 yards per game. They also placed seventh in rushing defense with an average yield of 78.9 yards per contest.

Max Anderson who believes


it's not the size of the dog in the fight but the size of the fight in the dog finished third in rushing with 1,188 yards.

Devil Gridders Set Gate Mark

Fans liked the Sun Devil football team this season more than ever before.

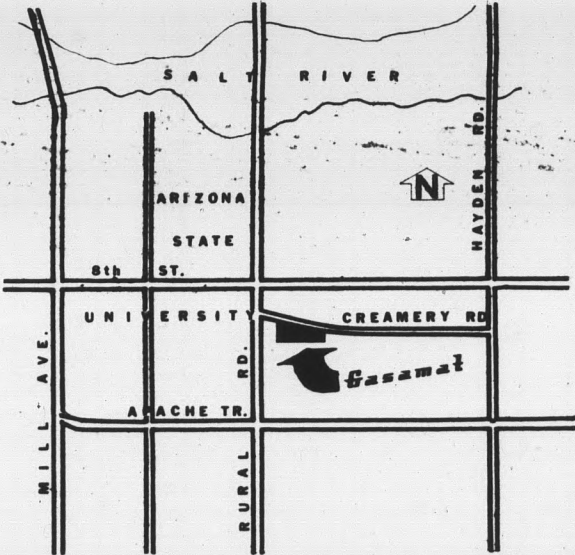
The average attendance for six home dates was 39,171, smashing the old record of 31,504 set in 1963.

Total attendance also reached a new high. At six home games the Devils played before 338,297 fans, far surpassing the old mark of 272,302 set last year.



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IRISH HALL



SIGMA NU

Be Uglified Out; Try MU Patio

It's probably the slowest starting contest in campus history, but the State Press-Pi Delta Epsilon, (national honorary journalism fraternity) annual Ugly Man Contest is off and winging today on the MU patio.

At the final count, the eight organizations named here were the sum total of the entrants. The turnout equaled that of last year, but the preparation and work appeared to be even uglier than during last fall semester.

The "campus ugly" will be decided by the voting jar on the patio which has the most pennies (of course, nickels, dimes, quarters and dollar bills are acceptable) in it at the close of the contest next Wednesday afternoon at 5.

Proceeds from the contest will be split between a \$10 gift certificate to the ugliest entrant, a permanent trophy to the sponsoring organization, a donation to the St. Vincent de Paul Charity Dining Room and future Pi Delta Epsilon projects.

Though the State Press photography was not at its outstanding best in this contest, we're sure it did not cause any entrant to appear any less nauseating in the eyes of any one of this campus' 22,000 beholders.



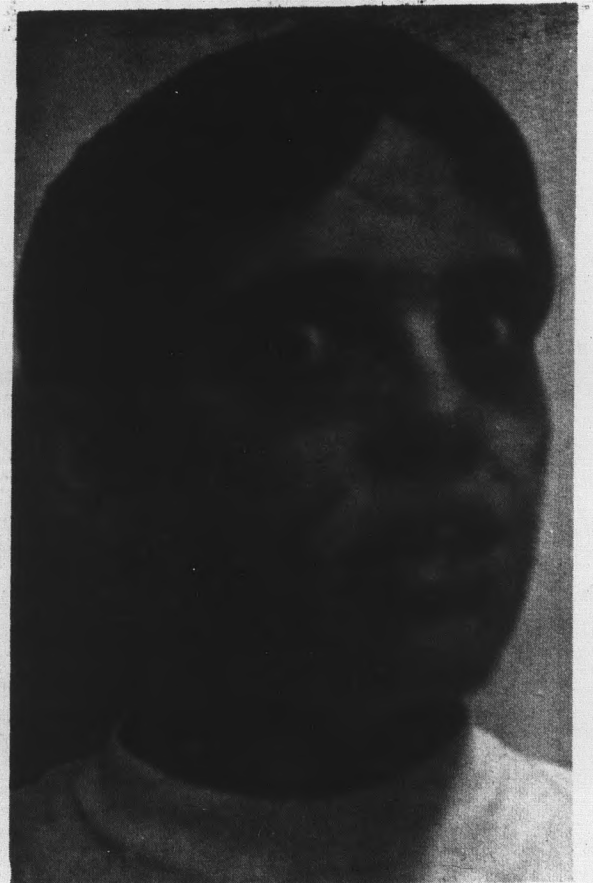
SAHUARO B



PHI KAPPA PSI



KAPPA ALPHA THETA



HAYDEN HALL

Devil Kickers in Action With 2 Weekend Games

After a two week layoff, both University soccer squads will be back in action this weekend against Arizona Soccer League foes.

The, 2-1, undergraduate Devils, in a solid third place in the league standings, will tackle the Thunderbirds of Glendale tomorrow afternoon at 3 on the field at the American Institute for Foreign Trade.

THE BIRDS are also 2-1 in league play, but on the basis of goals scored against them, are behind the young Devils.

The Tempe squad will be at full strength after the two week break for Thanksgiving, but so will the Birds, when the two teams battle to push each other out of the race.

The graduates, dubbed the Memorial Union by the league officials, will finally face a team that has lost at least once this season when they go against Maryvale's Cougars Sunday afternoon at 3 behind Sahuaro Hall.

SO FAR THE grads are 0-3 having lost to three teams with lost a combined total of one a combined total of one loss in league action thus far.

The Devils will sport a full team against the Cougars, the first time they'll do that in almost a month. It's also the first time in a long time that the team will play at home. They've traveled to Tucson twice already this year.

Maryvale is 1-2 and in sev-

enth place in the standings.

The only problem the grads could have Sunday would be the shaky physical condition of a number of knees and ankles on the squad.

League standings stack up as follows:

Hollandia	3-0
UofA	3-0
ASU	2-1
Tucson	2-1
Thunderbirds	2-1
Nogales	2-1
Maryvale	1-2
Peter's	0-3
Latinos	0-3

Flag Grid Team Applications Due

Applications for flag football teams must be received by the intramural department by Dec. 5.

Keith Jacobson, intramural supervisor, said applications must have the name of the team or organization. Team members must also be listed. Play starts Dec. 11.

Jacobson is expecting "at least 50 teams" this year.

Sigma Chi is the defending champion of the sevenman sport. Jacobson said that they should have many returning players from last year's squad.

Anyone needing additional information should contact the intramural department in MU 204 or by calling 961-3128.

\$100 REWARD

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

Wailers, Kappa Sigs Win Wrestling Titles

The Men's Intramural Wrestling Tournament drew to a close Wednesday, with the Wailers and the Kappa Sigma fraternity walking off with the honors.

Held at Sun Devil Gym, the contest found the Wailers capturing the A League title with 15 points, while the Kappa Sig's 18 points led the B division.

The final results were:

- CLASS A**
- 115 LBS. — 1. Wagner (Sah C), 2. Painter (GDI), 3. Geissel (Kappa Sig).
 - 123 LBS. — 1. Deroon (ATO), 2. Beckman (Phi Psi), 3. Murray (Delta Sig).
 - 130 LBS. — 1. Mesicko (Theta Delt), 2. Boschamp (GDI), 3. Elisa (Delta Sig).
 - 137 LBS. — 1. Udall (Wailers), 2. Parsons (Sigma Chi), 3. Elmore (Phi Delt), 4. Guidobony (Kappa Sig).
 - 147 LBS. — 1. Evans (Wailers), 2. Crone (SAE), 3. Sierpina (Delta Chi).
 - 157 LBS. — 1. Bernard (Theta Delt), 2. Villa (Phi Delt), 3. Davis (Kappa Sig), 4. Harris (Sah D).
 - 167 LBS. — 1. Kulwin (Wailers), 2. Hines (Sig Ep), 3. Chisum (SAE), 4.

- CLASS B**
- 115 LBS. — 1. Morgan (Kappa Sig), 2. Willey (Pi K A.), 3. Erickson (Phi Delt), 4. Showers (Sah B).
 - 130 LBS. — 1. Whitman (Phi Delt), 2. McClellan (Pi K A.), 3. Judd (Best B), 4. Richardson (Kappa Sig).
 - 137 LBS. — 1. Decosta (Kappa Sig), 2. Hines (Sig Ep), 3. Seyffer (ATO), 4. Young (Phi Sig).
 - 147 LBS. — 1. Mullen (Fill), 2. Charest (Phi Psi), 3. Coates (The Zoo), 4. Hopper (The College Inn).
 - 157 LBS. — 1. Larsen (ATO), 2. Flanders (Phi Sig), 3. Ploog (Theta Delt), 4. Glick (SAE).
 - 167 LBS. — 1. Kluever (Kappa Sig), 2. Ramley (Sigma Chi), 3. Smith (The Zoo), 4. Ruskins (Sah C).
 - 177 LBS. — 1. Hanson (Phi Sig), 2. Kirkham (Best B), 3. Stegal (Theta Delt), 4. Law (Sah C).
 - 191 LBS. — 1. Bell (The Zoo), 2. Cochran (Sigma Chi), 3. Brayer (Kappa Sig), Clendinin (Phi-Delt).
 - HWT** — 1. Ventura (Sah C), 2. Ruffner (SAE), 3. DeHarg (Theta Delt), Shirley (ATO).

3 Gridders 'Get Smart'

The Sun Devil gridmen not only placed high on the WAC football team, but they also placed high on the league brain team.

Tackle Larry Langford, education major, came in second

on the 11-man squad with a 3.51 index. Record breaking end Ken Dyer snared a 3.00 for a place on the first 11. Grid scholar Rick Shaw was honorable mention.

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.

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TWO Matched 6" KLH Stereo Speakers with wooden enclosures. Suitable for bookshelves. 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.

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"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.

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EARN \$61.00 per week. Work evenings and Saturdays. Car necessary. Call Jerry 1 to 5 p.m. 966 0104.

PERSONAL

KOLE? — Kole? — Kole? — Kole?

CAR Wash Sat. 8:00 to 4:00. Donation \$1.00. American Gas Station. 406 Apache, Tempe AXA Pledges.

FOUND

BLACK and White female kitten found in vicinity of P.V. West. Housebroken. For information call 961-2202 or 966-9037.

LOST

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

RIDERS

3 RIDERS needed for Christmas to Florida and Southeast. Call Kerry 966-7579.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, DEC. 11

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Issues and Answers

Athletic Fee Real Bargain Explains Director Smith

Sport's 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.

QUESTION: What do I get for my \$6.00 athletic fee?
SMITH: You get for your \$6.00 athletic fee per semester, or \$12.00 per academic year, the equivalent of what it costs non-university personnel approximately \$125.00 to see. The seating, all arguments to the contrary, is better than enjoyed by students at most other universities in the country.

The quality of competition is equal to the best in the country. The success of Western Athletic Conference teams against outside competition, considered the best, is indicative of the rugged competition on our schedule.

Sun Devil teams and individual performers have ranked at the top, year after year, in the country. You enjoy the opportunity of seeing approximately 80 contests each year. This figures out to be about 15 cents per contest. Quite a bargain, wouldn't you agree?

QUESTION: How is an All-American football candidate selected?

SMITH: All-American candidates, of course, must have some talent. Consistency in performance is very important. They cannot be up one game and down the next. Average performance is not enough. The quality of competition is which they are engaged is important and also the success that their respective team enjoys.

The next step is good exposure through press, radio and television in the district in which their university is located. Next step is exposure on a national basis among those agencies involved in making All-American selections. There are a number of these: Associated Press, United Press, Football Writers of America, National Football Coaches Association, and Newspaper Enterprises, Association.

Openings for Teams In Basketball League

Berths are still open for two teams in the Tempe Parks and Recreation Department Men's Basketball Program, said Recreation Supervisor John Olson. Registration will be open until 2 p.m. Monday. University teams already reg-

istered in the league include Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and the University law and mathematics departments.

Entry fee is \$60, Olson said, and covers the cost of furnishing officials for the games, trophies and other expenses.

Sun Devil-Spartan Game To See Soph Starters

By CON KEYES
Basketball Writer

At one time the Sun Devils would have given San Jose State a couple of handicap strokes in the way of baskets in order to make it an even match.

However, it's a basketball game at Sun Devil Gym and the only thing the Devils plan on giving the Spartans Saturday night is free admission to the game.

THE DEVILS will be out to improve upon last year's poor showing against the Spartans which brought the series to a 4-4 record.

Coach Ned Wulk will probably be going with more sophomores than he would prefer against an improved Spartan team which Coach Dan Glines believes to be far better than last year's team.

One reason — a trio of guards touted best group ever to play for the Spartans. The group is composed of JC transfers.

Owney Williams with a 23.8 point average, Steve McKean (23.0) and Dave Malkin (13.2), a rugged sophomore.

At the center post is returning lettermen 6-6 Jim Meyer who averaged 10.7 points per game, but Meyer averaged over 17.0 points a game after the season was half over.

OTHER PLAYERS who have scored in double figures are Dick Groves with 22.3 points a game, Coby Dietrick with 16.0 and Bob Scott with a 13.8 average.

The Spartans are not to be taken lightly, especially with Coach Dan Glines' optimism backed by five returning lettermen and the highly touted JC transfers.

If San Jose will not be given a few handicap baskets, then little ol' Pepperdine College with enrollment of nearly 1,500 and the leading contender for the West Coast Athletic Conference Championship (The Spartans are a conference member) won't even be let in the gym without admission fee.

PEPPERDINE Waves are figured to have their first winning season since 1963 with ten returning lettermen of a 9-17 team from last year.

Leading the list of returning lettermen are Steve Ebey and Hal Grant. Ebey, a 6-4, 215-pounder, is one of the most respected players in the WCAC. Last year he finished third in conference scoring with a 20.4 average.

Grant, a 6'-9", 200-pounder, averaged 17.7 points per game on the year with a 10.8 rebound average. Grant holds down the

center post and is considered a tremendous outside shooter.

TWO OTHER returnees that will start are Tim Flowers (12.5) and Ron Whitehouse. Only one sophomore is figured to see action for the Waves, Ernie Carr, who averaged 18.0 points a game while a freshman.

Coach Wulk will be out to improve upon his 5-21 record of last year with his sophomores who had one of the finest freshmen records.

Regardless of who starts tomorrow night, most everyone is expected to see action in the first two home games for the Devils.

Wulk will be looking for a starting five in the first two games to face a tougher road schedule starting on Dec. 7 against Creighton, followed by Southern Illinois and Wichita.

Game time on Saturday and Monday night is 8:05.

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You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.



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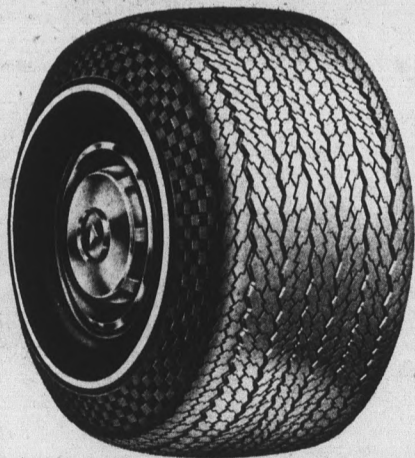
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No More Money, No Swim Team

Swimmers May Disband—No Money

The nationally top - ranked Sun Devil swimming team will be forced to disband unless more lucrative fund-raising efforts are found.

Netting only \$1471.50 of the needed \$2,500 toward a trip to national competition in Michigan, the team had to borrow from spring budget funds. The team's resources for the remainder of the school year now total only \$100.

"IF THERE are no more donations, there will be no more swimming," said coach Ramona Plummer. "We already have to miss the intercollegiate in Albuquerque next weekend due to lack of funds."

The coach added that many of the meets they will have to miss are those which brought the team its title of number one in

the nation.

"Another major problem," said Miss Plummer "is that we cannot swim in Arizona, because there is no one here to swim against us."

NO OTHER Arizona university has a swim team, so the Sun Devil swimmers must compete against out-of-state teams.

"We planned the trip to the intercollegiate nationals, because Michigan has won the meet for the last three years," said Miss Plummer, "and they don't believe we're number one."

Though the coach said it was unfortunate that competition demands so much distance traveling, she added that costly transportation is a necessary burden towards the defense of the national title.

THE COACH also explained Wierson and Penny Estes. that a greater number of partici-

Team's Drive Receives \$370

Organizations and individuals have thrown their support behind the women's swim team in their effort to go to the NCAA championships in Detroit, Mich.

Those donating are; Pi Beta Phi - \$25; Kappa Alpha Theta-\$10; Alpha Phi -\$50; Palo Verde West-\$10; Manzanita - \$10; Tumbleweed Unit of Manzanita-\$5; Cornelius Dutcher (Phoenix) - \$100; Phoenix Olympic Club - \$100; Happy House - \$10; Mary Lou Skok - \$50.

pants must be sent to a swimming meet than in other sports competition, such as tennis or golf.

Points are collected by swimmers in separate events, and the winning team is the one that accumulates the greatest number of points.

In order to enter all events in the Michigan Intercollegiate Nationals, the University is required to send 13 swimmers.

WOMEN participating in the national include Lynn Krivanich, Millie Roberts, Martha Gatchell, Faye Sutter, Claudia Clark, Sandy Stock, Kendis Moore, Pat Fleming, Eileen O'Donnell, Ann

Peterson, Tracy Gilmore, Sue "We also have to fly standby," said Miss Plummer. This way, the team can never be sure when they will arrive and return or even if they will make the meets on time.

"But we can't afford to fly any other way," said Miss Plummer.

THOUGH THE team has put most of their energy into fund raising campaigns, they bewail their task of "always asking for money."

"People hate to see us coming," said Miss Plummer. "They always expect us to have our hand out."

Patrolman Runs Off With UofA Football

A Campus Security patrolman ran off with the football used in last Saturday's ASU-UofA game.

Pete Maurice, a reserve patrolman, won the ball in a contest sponsored by the Sun Devil Women's Swimming Team.

Mrs. Olive Maurice, secretary in the Department of Mass Communications, bought four tickets from the swim team "to help the girls out," and wrote her husband's name on two of the stubs.

"Pete is really excited about winning the ball," said Mrs. Maurice.

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