

Swimmers Sweep National Meet



CHAMPS — Coming back from Detroit with the title of the nation's number one women's swim team are: front row, Millie Roberts, Penny Estes, Pat Flemius, Fay Sutter, Martha Gatchell, Tracey Gilmore. Second row, Pat Posson, Lorraine Aho, Kendis Moore, Jane Olenick, Polly Broussard and Barbara Altherr. Back row, Sue Wiersum, Lyn Krivanich, Sandy Stock, Eileene O'Donnell, and Claudia Clark. Donations over the weekend include: Sigma Nu, \$10; Oriental Students Club, \$25; Orchesis, \$10; Phi Delta Theta, \$25; Lettermen's Club, \$60; Miss Anne Pittman, \$20; McClintock B, \$25; Gamma Phi Beta, \$10; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, \$5; Terry Nolan, \$5; Greg Clark, \$2.

state press

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Tempe, Arizona

Rational Philosophy Urged Toward Hallucinatory Drugs

By DAVE GURZENSKI

"If you aren't paralyzed with fright, you can act more rational when facing the problem of hallucinatory drugs," Dr. Frances Soskin told a group of educators, law enforcement officials and civic leaders attending an LSD Seminar last Friday.

Held at the Arizona State Hospital, the seminar was jointly sponsored by the Arizona State Department of Public Instruction and the State Hospital. Dr. Jack Toohey, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation at ASU, presided over the session and acted as coordinator.

Dr. Soskin, a visiting lecturer with the University of Calif-

ornia at Berkley, Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider and Dr. Keith Ditman composed the trio of speakers appearing at the seminar.

Dealing primarily with its control, the three LSD authorities agreed that fear and hysteria would not solve the problem.

"I have read your newspapers filled with articles on LSD and am aware of the near state of panic in your city," said Soskin. "There is a fear that a chemical lava is sweeping down the streets of Phoenix, trapping all the young minds in its path."

Dr. Ungerleider also felt that people tend to panic when dealing with habit-forming drugs. He said that the letters LSD should stand for "Let's Simmer Down," and pleaded with those attending not to make the same mistakes that have been made in other cities.

Ungerleider, assistant professor of psychiatry at UCLA, said that when authorities first contact the problem of narcotics, they either want to "give hell" to those they find using them or "just ignore the problem, hoping it will go away."

"The kids nowadays won't buy this idea that narcotics are part of a Communist plot to destroy the young minds of our country. Nor can we follow the process of telling them anything, just to scare them out of trying drugs. They should be told the facts and hear both sides.

"The perceptive adolescent

will criticize our society, point out the hypocrisy and materialism; and then we end up trying to defend smoking and drinking rather than solving the problem of drug addiction," said Ungerleider.

Dr. Soskin declared that it was the responsibility of each citizen to contribute his ideas toward a workable solution, but stressed that the citizen should also watch his own behavior.

"LSD can produce awesome, beautiful, profound experiences in the mind at a time when the adolescent is searching for something within himself.

"With LSD he feels he can find this perfect state," explained Soskin, "and we are the culprits who did not create this Shangri-La yet are now trying to take it away from him."

Dr. Keith Ditman, who has worked for the past eleven years in psychiatry and psychopharmacology research, and Dr. Soskin both revealed that they had taken LSD under hospital supervision.

"It was important to find out what experiences took place under LSD in order to help those who were suffering from its bizarre effects," said Ditman.

Explaining a trip as the magnification of one's imagination, Ditman found the hallucinatory drug wipes away any mental defense mechanisms and leaves the user helpless.

Dr. Soskin explained that experiences during a trip are com-

(Continued on page 9)

'Who's Who' Are Selected

By TERRY ROSS

From over 200 University students nominated for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," 36 have been selected to receive the honor.

To be a candidate the nominees had to have completed at least 84 semester hours and have a 2.2 cumulative grade index.

THE CANDIDATES were judged on their extra-curricular activities and honors based on ability and scholarship. They were nominated by University organizations, faculty members and students.

The top 36 were selected by secret ballot by a committee composed of the members of the AS Executive Council and three members of the Faculty Senate.

A listing of the students selected by this committee and some of the reasons they were chosen follows.

THE ENUMERATION of their activities and honors is necessarily limited to the outstanding ones, though there were more in all cases.

KEITH A. ANDERSON: Active in numerous drama productions at the University and off-campus; performed in last weekend's production of "My Fair Lady."

TYNA M. BARINAGA: President of Feather Dusters (badminton organization) three years; outstanding freshman and junior woman physical education major; varsity badminton team.

JAMES B. BOUNDS JR.: Devils' Advocates; Sophos; Archons secretary-treasurer; Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity; Blue Key; Sigma Delta Psi (athletic honorary).

CAROLYN I. BUCK: Education Honors Program; president of Chi Omega sorority; Kappa Delta Pi (national education honorary); Mortar Board; Election Board secretary.

CHERYL L. COLLINS: Spurs; Natani; Mortar Board secretary; University Symphony Orchestra; Sun Devil Symphony and Marching Band (solo feature twirler 2½ years).

CURLEY CULP: 1968 Homecoming King; Letterman's Club President; three time WAC wrestling champion; All-Conference Football First Team; East-West All Star Wrestling Team; candidate for All-American honors in football.

LINDA A. FEDERICI: Interfaith Council (IFC) vice president; IFC senator two years; Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman women's national scholastic honorary); Senate Campus Affairs Committee secretary.

JO ANN FOREMAN: Spurs; Natani; Arkesis; Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority; AWS senator two years; Mortar Board Bib Sister; AWS General Council three years; Panhellenic treasurer and secretary.

HARRIET C. GROOTERS: Mortar Board vice president; president of German Club; Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Arkesis; Stardusters (Kappa Sigma fraternity auxiliary).

LINDA K. HOCHSTETLER: 1967 Greek Sing chairman; Devils' Advocates; Arizona Maid of Cotton; Greek Week chairman; Delta Delta Delta sorority; Choral Union; Concert Choir.

ROBYN T. HOUSTON: Spurs national officer; Natani president; Election Board three years; Pi Beta Phi sorority; Greek Week Steering Committee secretary.

(Continued on page 6)

Votes Cost 1c For Ugly Man

Kappa Alpha Theta is leading the Ugly Man contest so far, according to tabulations made at 4 p.m. yesterday.

The voting so far shows: Kappa Alpha Theta, 453; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 291; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 103; Sigma Nu, 100; Sahuaro B, 49; Hayden Hall, 8; Irish Hall, 7.

Students may vote for the Ugly Man this week on the MU patio at 1 cent a vote. Donations will go to charity.

Bunnies Due in Library -

Foldouts Coming

In January, Playboy magazine will be in the Hayden Library. It will be housed in Case X. "You'll have to have a 007 card to get in," said Larry Larason, head of the library's serials department.

Actually Case X is a non-restricted protective shelving area, Larason said. There are two Case Xs on the fifth floor and soon each floor will have one, he said. All the magazines which are likely to be torn, cut up, and used too much are put in X cases.

"The reason we have not had Playboy before is because there has never been enough funds and Playboy has ended up at the bottom of our lists," said Larason.

"Besides, no one has ever asked for it before," he added. A sociology professor asked Larason to get Playboy because many of his students had questions about the Playboy philosophy.

The Serials Department up until last June was known as the Periodical Department. "By January we will be receiving a total of 6,000 periodicals and an estimated 12,000 serials," Larason said. "In two years our department has grown from four-and-a-half people to 15 people," he said.

"We are hoping for a ten per cent increase a year," he concluded.

City Problems Noted

Dr. Thomas F. Hoult, chairman of the Sociology Department, released a report on the problems resulting from the growing migration away from metropolitan areas in American cities.

Dr. Hoult reported that the

move of dense populations and industries to suburban areas has caused a "depressed central business district."

"If this trend continues," warned Dr. Hoult, "vast economic problems will occur in urban renewal, development of city income taxes and neighborhood rejuvenation."

Great Student Talent In 'My Fair Lady'

By BERTHA REYNOLDS

The University Players and Lyric Opera Theater popped the lid off a Pandora's box of student talent this weekend in the production of "My Fair Lady" at Gammage Auditorium.

It was difficult to tell who was having the most fun, the audience or the performers.

The gifted cast performed their best by dancing skillfully the imaginative musical numbers arranged by Santo Giglio accompanied by a 32-member orchestra under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Seipp.

THE COLORFUL, creative costumes which proved many a headache to designer Lyn Dutton were impressive because of their likeness to the dress worn in the Victorian Age.

Director Donald P. Doyle is also to be complimented on his excellent selection of characters for the difficult roles in this successful Broadway play which rocked New York and the theatrical world for several years.

The unique topsy-turvy mod set designed by Douglas-Scott-Goheen and constructed and painted by the undergraduate assistants of Technical Theatre Class 213 will remain an unfor-

gettable experience in the minds of many.

Musically and dramatically speaking the performers could not be beaten. This was especially evident in numbers such as "With a Little Bit of Luck," "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?" and "I Could Have Danced All Night."

The only problem seemed to be the echoing of sound which made it a strenuous task to hear everything spoken and sung especially when Verne Bullock as Freddy Eynsford-Hill sang "On the Street Where You Live."

THE CAST should also be noted for their authentic English accents, their near-perfect timing in singing and dancing, their refreshing energy and enthusiasm for the play itself, their fantastic innovations in scenes and their excellent acting.

"My Fair Lady" is adapted from George Bernard Shaw's play and Gabriel Pascal's motion picture, "Pygmalion," with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe.

Shaw, known as a critic of life's tragedies and for his appreciation of music, awakened the social conscience of the Vic-

torian Age, restored a mind to the theater and recreated in the theater what had been long absent from it: an atmosphere of good fun and fellowship.

HIS LIFE among the slums and lifelong hatred of poverty was portrayed in the "rags to riches" theme. Shaw deals with every subject so wittily and entertainingly in his plays that people start to think about things which they had previously dismissed as uncomprehensible or boring - such as the subject of phonetics.

Shaw's irreverence for traditionalism and contempt for morality exploded the conventions and illusions of the Victorian age.

Above all, he provided performers with effective parts which are wildly original and dramatic in form and substituted his well-observed characters for the stock figures of hero, villain and comics.

"Pygmalion" is a Shavian (Continued on page 6)

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For Graduate Grant Program -

ROTC Cadet Picked

Physics major Gary Carl Jones has been selected one of some 300 Advanced Army ROTC seniors across the country to receive the benefits of one of the Army's most generous graduate grant programs.

Upon his graduation in June, the 21-year-old Jones will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the regular army with regular pay and allowances. In addition, the army will then send him through as many as two years of post-graduate work paying all his expenses from books through tuition at any school of his choice.

JONES HAS expressed interest in the graduate schools of

both Stanford and Cal Tech on the coast.

Jones, who currently holds



Gary Jones

the post of Brigade S1 in the ROTC program here, came out in the top five per cent of all those cadets chosen to take the Defense Officers' Record Examination, the results of which were combined with other factors in the student's academic background to decide who was to be the recipient of the program.

Jones will be commissioned in the Chemical Corps upon graduation, with troop duty in Artillery.

Jones is a graduate of Buena High School in Sierra Vista and currently boasts a 3.84 average for six semesters of college work in physics and math.

Blind Prof Joins Faculty

"I love to teach, so they didn't have to twist my arm too hard," said Dr. Kimball Young, when explaining why he returned to teaching after a 5-year retirement.

Young, 74 and legally blind, is the author of 15 books and was a consultant to the secretary of war during World War II. He resigned as chairman of the sociology department at Northwestern University five years ago after 50 years as a college professor and settled in Scottsdale.

Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the sociology department here, sought Young out and persuaded him to re-enter the classroom to teach social psychology.

AMONG HIS books, perhaps his most well-known is "Social Psychology," a textbook that was adopted by 900 colleges and universities.

Young is a former president of the American Sociological Association and is the author of 30

professional articles for scholarly publications.

A grandson of Brigham Young, it is not at all surprising that Young has done much research and study involving the Mormon Church. In 1954 he published a book entitled, "Isn't One Wife Enough?" which dealt with polygamy and was a result of interviews with 175 families in both the U.S. and Mexico

collected over a period of 20 years.

DURING WORLD WAR II Young helped compile a four-volume study of the morale factors in the U.S. Army in Europe and also conducted research on Nazi propaganda methods.

Young presently teaches two days a week at ASU and next semester plans to conduct a weekly seminar in public opinion.

Contest Details Finally Clarified

It's time to clarify a few technicalities about the Ugly Man Contest.

First, though the title of the competition is quite clear, women were not only invited to join the contest, but were almost pleaded with to do so.

Second, a penny equals one vote, but a nickel is naturally acceptable and counts as five votes, as a dime counts ten, etc.

Thirdly, proceeds from this contest will go to the St. Vincent DePaul Charity Dining Room and not to a big beer blast for those people counting the change.

Recital Will Feature Violinist

A free public recital by violinist Robert Strava, University senior, will be presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall at Gammage Auditorium.

Strava will be accompanied by Margo Smith and will per-

form "Chaconne" by T. Vitali, "Sonata in F minor, Op. 80" by S. Prokofieff, "Partita in E. Major for Unaccompanied Violin" by J. S. Bach and "Polonaise Brillante in D Major, Op. 4" by H. Wieniawski.

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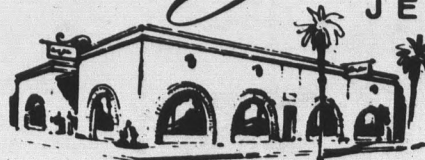
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Book Childish

"I Went to an All Girls' College" is an educational book, if only because it is so inane.

It shows the aspiring writer that some publishing houses really don't set high standards for their books. If this is an example of their standards, just come up with a catchy title, an interesting idea and throw it all together in any hodge-podge assortment and your manuscript will be accepted.

We picked up the book, mainly because of its billing as an autobiography of a shy guy who enrolls in an all-girls' Catholic school. The plot sounded intriguing, to say the least, and became even more so when we read the author's notes.

Bill Murphy, who describes himself as a "shy guy who never had a date with a girl until I was 28," also claims to be the first man ever to represent an all-girls' college on a major pro-football squad when he participated in spring practice with the Chargers.

FULLY PREPARED for the rollicking tale that promised to follow, we opened the book and began to read: "Table of Girls: Alice—cut little brunette to whom I almost proposed. I will always remember her—a wonderful person; Sally—shapely classmate who broke two dates with me. We remained good friends although I was continually trying to court her. She ignited me but I fizzled out; Diana—could be Kim Novak's double. I was always trying to promote her but we never got too close," etc., etc., etc., through some 40 females.

We have to admit that here we almost laid the book down, but remembering that the listing of characters preceding "War and Peace" was none too exciting either, we decided to read further.

Completing a trilogy of error, we finished the 152 pages of this classic goof, stumbling through ridiculous dialogue that was culminated by a passage near the end, intended to bring tears to the eyes of the most stubborn reader (perhaps we missed the point, but ours remained dry).

IN AN EXCITING climax, the author has been tempted by a "woman inflamed with passion" and, for the first time in his life, he is "unable to hold back." The dramatic dialogue runs like an old serial: The author: "I can't go ahead—it's wrong, Jane—we haven't the right." The girl: "Why, Bill, why?" The author in a particularly eloquent moment: "Why! Do you have to ask? Or do you really want me to throw away all respect of woman and motherhood?" (The author instructs that he "pleaded with tears almost falling from my eyes.") But right triumphs in the end, the girl repents and they go home "each the wiser for our experience."

After finishing this touching chapter in the saga of a man alone in a world of women, we began to wonder about the sanity of the publishers when the author, to our relief, came to the rescue. He explained that he visited five states and 16 colleges in an attempt to contact students, who signed a petition seeking public support for publication of the book.

Idiot's Tale

By KERRY BROWN

A word to the wise from the idiot. Be careful when filling out your pre-registration packets. Last semester I ended up in good company: the dean, my adviser and President Durham.

There was really no big problem except that I was in all of the wrong classes. Not only was I in the wrong classes but somehow my packet got mixed up with all of the friendly communication between ASU and the UofA. It wasn't long before I realized that I was at the wrong school too! Even that I didn't mind, except that they have a rotten football team.

When I finally got back here I discovered that the room numbers listed for all of my classes were incorrect. Not only were the room numbers listed incorrectly but the buildings were also.

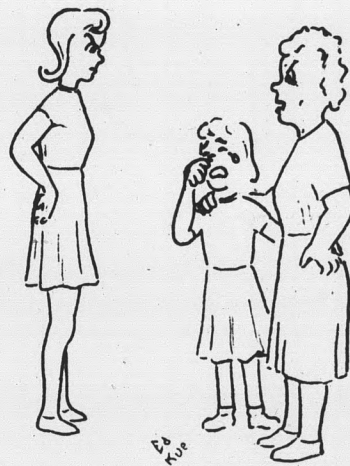
I was looking for my Spanish class on the architecture floor of the Engineering Building and searching among all of the debris in the basement of the Art Building for my English class.

The part that I really got confused on was where they said, "Certain multiple section courses in the schedule of classes are listed with a letter following the section number.

This is to indicate that the particular section is the same as all other sections of that course with the same letter suffix." I am still working on that one.

Another difficulty that I encountered was my roommate. Needless to say, he is always difficult but this time it seems that he stepped on my IBM card with his golf shoes. I received a bill from the school for \$360. Apparently their 1040 computer had a nervous breakdown.

The major obstacle that is now confronting me is trying to persuade the dean to let me try it all over again this semester. It beats lines, though.



No more wearing your sister's dresses, and that's final!

To the Editor

Editor:

May I congratulate ASU for an outstanding season of football and wish you continued success. As a student at the UofA, I was very disappointed at our recent performance in the annual football game.

A greater disappointment, however, was the discourteous treatment received by UofA students and fans attending the game.

Certainly a rivalry has always existed between Arizona State and Arizona, though I can only conclude that ASU interprets this as an unmitigated hatred toward the UofA. May I emphasize that this feeling is not mutual—the attitude of most UofA students toward ASU is that of friendly competition, and we share in your pride of any athletic or academic victories.

I was appalled at the unsportsmanlike conduct of ASU students at the game; indeed, it seemed they attempted to intentionally act rudely and in a discourteous manner toward all UofA supporters.

A banner was carried before the UofA section bearing an obscene slogan; our cheerleaders, pom pom girls and band were jeered and booed at; automobiles displaying UofA identification were molested. Such acts are flagrant displays of immaturity and lack of integrity.

I sincerely hope that representatives of other schools, upon visiting your campus, are not treated in such an abusive fashion. And may I assure you that, when you visit our campus, you will be received and treated as honored guests.

Robert Fitch

Editor:

Anent your editorial, "Columnist Preregisters Pre-registration Criticism":

Assuming that 10,000 students preregister (and that is probably a modest estimate), and assuming that the time of 45 minutes which I waited in line this morning to pick up my course request card is average, one arrives at a total of 7,500 man hours lost. Incredible? Unforgivable!

Could not the course request cards be sorted by adviser, each adviser to be given the cards for his advisees, thus saving at least those students who have a definite adviser the time of waiting in line at Moeur? If there are any students who have no advisers (and I imagine they are few), such students could still go to Moeur.

Or is this so simple as to be impossible?




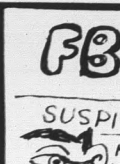




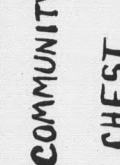
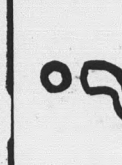





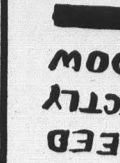
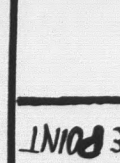
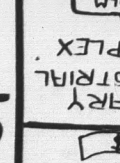
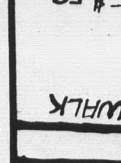
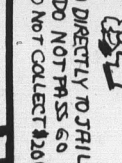
Paul R. Willemsen

Hmmm

One of our exchange papers, the Oklahoma Daily, announced breathlessly in a recent filler that "Camels may become extinct."

The staff must have considered it important, because they printed it twice in the same issue, but no source for this information was cited.

Frankly, this has worried us a lot. Are camels really in danger of becoming extinct? If so, what can we do to prevent this tragedy?

 JUST PASSING	 INCOME TAX PAY 70%	 DRAFT BOARD TAKE A CHANCE	 FBI SUSPICIOUS? Helps with your eyes and ears.	 PENTAGON RENT 70 BILLION A YEAR	 SPARTAN TOWN FREE PARKING STUDENTS
 PRESS	<h3>Captain Fenwick's Mail Box</h3>				 DETROIT
 COMMUNITY CHEST	<p>This column is surrounded by a drawing of a life-size Monopoly board.</p> <p>A Michigan chapter of Students for a Democratic Society used a similar board during October to illustrate their opinions in graphic fashion.</p> <p>IN TERMS of intellectual honesty and good public relations, this is obviously one of the smartest moves made by any SDS group.</p> <p>Many political groups, both left and right, take themselves far too seriously. Though we don't suggest they devote their time to the creation of games, the American public could use a lot more humor from all of them.</p> <p>In this instance, the SDS has set a good example.</p>				 CHANCE
 MULTIVERSITY COLLECT USELESS INFO.	<p>Monopolies is a game which reflects the world we live in. Just as the real world, the entire board is already owned by the Corporate - Military-Liberal state. You have to pay, there is no choice. How do you win? You don't. Everyone loses. Sounds like a funny sort of game? Well shouldn't you've been playing it your life.</p> <p>PLAYERS: Everybody plays. Can be played with only the number of people actually present.</p> <p>Banker: collects money from everybody, gets rich.</p> <p>Draft director: moves pawns around.</p> <p>Pawns: that's you, he can move them wherever else. If you don't like where you are moved, you go to Jail.</p> <p>The board is arranged as a series of squares. These are all owned by the Military-Industrial complex. You move from square to square, paying as you go. If you land on a square marked Vietnam, you are killed and lose. If you land on Drafted, you also lose. If you are against the war and land on Draft Register, you go to Jail for the rest of your life. If you land on the Military-Industrial Complex, you have sold your soul to the Establishment. You lose. If you are fortunate enough to miss these squares, you can go on playing, for a while. Special rule: If you are not White, Anglo-Saxon and land on the Grosse Pointe square, you are thrown out of the game. If you are a leftist reformer and land on a third world (Dominican Republic, Vietnam, etc.) square, you will be overthrown by a military Junta.</p> <p>Payment: Each time you manage to circle the board, you collect \$200 in relief, almost half enough to keep you alive in the Ghetto. If you are in the military, you get even less. When you run out of money you can borrow more from the Banker, at interest of about 50%, more if you are poor. You pay out money for every square you land on, except the squares where you lose. All the money goes directly to the Banker, to save the farce of filtering it through the government. Rents in the Ghetto are almost as high as in Grosse Pointe. If you run out of money, you have to keep on playing, borrowing more money.</p> <p>The object of the game is to survive, somehow.</p> <p>How to win: there ain't no way in the world.</p>				 VIETNAM
 INSA COLLECT \$500 from CIA	<p>COMMUNITY CHEST</p> <p>Collect \$200 dividend from Dow's napalm profits.</p> <p>Collect \$200 from Multiversity for CIA work.</p> <p>Collect \$200 from GM for tanks.</p> <p>Win \$500 for stuffing ballot boxes in Vietnam.</p> <p>Marry a Negro, get chased out of Grosse Pointe.</p> <p>Go directly to Fort Wayne induction center. Do not pass go, do not collect \$200.</p>				 DOMINICAN REP.
 DRAFTED FT. WAYNE INDUCTION CENTER	 PROCEED DIRECTLY TO DOW	 GROSSE POINT	 MILITARY INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX	 BOARD WALK RENT \$ 50	 DRAFT DODGERS GO DIRECTLY TO JAIL DO NOT PASS GO DO NOT COLLECT \$100

Government Agencies, Business Firms Listed

The following is a list of companies and government agencies which have requested that interested students contact them directly. They will not be recruiting on campus:

George R. Porter, Personnel Officer, U.S. Department of Commerce, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D.C. 20234 — Phys. Chem, EE, ME for research in Washington, D.C.

Truman H. Baldwin, Chief of Employment, Government of the District of Columbia, Department of Highways & Traffic, Office of Business Administration, Washington, D.C. 20004 — Planning, designing, construction, maintenance and traffic engineering for complex urban and interstate highway facilities.

Mrs. Marcia H. Kinslow, Personnel Officer for the Medical Area, Harvard University, 25 Shattuck Street, Boston, Mass. 02115 — Chem, biol, psych for research assistantships in small, informal research labs. All Lib Arts for clerical work in admin. & medical offices.

L. Pensak, Manager, Graduate Recruiting, Radio Corp. of America, RCA Laboratories, David Sarnoff Research Center, Princeton, N.J. — Chem, EE, math, phys for research & development.

John Cinege, Personnel Assistant, Oscar Mayer & Co., 3301 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90058 — Mktg, all Agric, ME, IE, industrial mgmt or tech, food tech, acctg for positions in procurement, production & sales.

David E. Parry, Employment & Training Manager, Amphenol Corp., 2801 E. 25th Ave., Broadview, Ill. 60153 — Positions in research, engr., mktg. and fin. for international company dealing with electronics, textiles, timing devices & automatic instruments and illuminated signs and marquees.

C. Max Littlejohn, Corporate Manager, Executive Development, Borg-Warner Corp., 200 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60604 — All Bus Admin for general management training program with company which manufactures chemical and steel materials, industrial and automotive equipment, and builder and consumer products.

W. E. Jones, Personnel Manager, Raymond International, Inc., 140 Cedar Street, New York, N.Y. 10006 — Constr, CE, ME, for installation of cast-in-place concrete piles, soil investigation borings, A & D nationwide.

Sam M. Zuercher, Technical

Employment Division, Beech Aircraft Corp., Wichita, Kan. 67201 — ME, EE, IE, KE for R & D in commercial, military and aerospace engineering.

John H. Richey, College Relations, Hyland Laboratories, 4501 Colorado Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90039 — R & D qualify assurance, personnel acctg, purchasing and mktg and sales for pharmaceutical house.

College Relations Officer, Personnel Division, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233 — Opportunities for majors in stat and DP, math, soc, sci, econ, bus and public admin, lib arts, electronic and mech engr, and geog.

Manager, College Personnel Relations, The Foxboro Co., Foxboro, Mass. 02035 — Acctg, all Engr, bus and scientific programming in the area of instrumentation and control systems.

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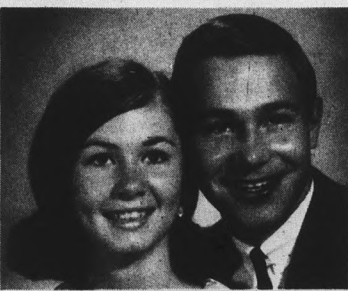
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German Club Needs Books, Records, Cards

MORE ABOUT —

The German Club is presently soliciting non - monetary donations from the campus community.

In preparation for a caroling march through the campus and the immediate Tempe vicinity, the club is looking for German records, sheet music, books of carols or even Christmas cards from which they might learn words, music or both for holiday songs.

The project will be discussed in length tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the sixth floor lounge of the LL building.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

Organ Concert Presents Bach

The third part of the series devoted to the organ music of J. S. Bach will be presented free to the public Dec. 7, at 12:40 p.m. at Gammage Auditorium.

The program will feature Charles Brown, University organist, who will perform a partita on "O Christ, Who Art the Brightest Day" and the "Pas-sacaglia in C Minor."

(Continued from Page 1)

JEFFREY M. KADET: Alpha Epsilon social fraternity; Phi Eta Sigma (national freshman scholastic honorary); 4.0 Club of Interfraternity Council; Beta Alpha Psi (professional accounting fraternity).

KAREN R. KEESLING: AWS president; Par Busters (women's golf) president; Phi Beta Phi sorority; University Conduct Committee Mortar Board.

CAROLYN Y. KIMURA: AWS senator; Homecoming Steering Committee secretary; AWS Women's Day Steering Committee chairman; Kappa Alpha Theta sorority; AWS activities vice president.

HOWARD C. KIRK: Blue Key treasurer; justice of AS Supreme Court; Interhall Council senator; Elks speech scholarship; Karate Club; University Players.

CAROL A. LANDIS: Interfaith Council senator; Young Scientists of America national secretary; Wesley Foundation Board of Directors; Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman women's scholastic honorary).

PAUL L. LONGSTRETH: President of Phi Delta Theta so-

cial fraternity; Letterman's Club treasurer; track team captain; Blue Key; treasurer of Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-medical hon-

CONSTANCE K. LUNDBERG: president of Pi Kappa Delta

(forensic honorary); Outstanding Woman Debater of the Year (1965-66); ASU Civil Liberties Union president; varsity debater three years.

BARBARA L. LYDING: Kap-

pa Alpha Theta sorority president; Memorial Union Hostesses vice president; Organizations Board secretary; Mortar Board; Natani.

KAREN M. LYNKEY: Education senator; Senate Campus Affairs Committee vice chairman; Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority second vice president; Mortar Board; Natani.

LINDA K. McGRATH: AWS Council; Spurs historian; Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman women's national scholastic honorary); Natani vice president; Mortar Board.

STEPHEN E. MILLER: Blue Key; president of Alpha Pi Mu (industrial engineering honor-

(Continued on Page 10)

Who's Who Winners

MORE ABOUT —

'My Fair Lady'

(Continued from page 2)

version of the myth of Pygmalion, the sculptor-king who fell in love with the statue of the woman he created.

Henry Higgins, played by Tom Fox, is an eccentric professor of English speech who succeeds in making a lady out of a Cockney flower girl, Eliza Doolittle (portrayed by Gloria English) by giving her elocution lessons.

KEITH ANDERSON as Colonel Pickering, a friend and fellow phonetician, bets Professor Higgins will fail.

Although the professor succeeds and presents Eliza at a garden party, his persistent treatment of her as his social inferior causes Eliza to leave him in anger.

Higgins soon realizes how de-

pendent upon her he has become and makes Eliza the extraordinary proposition that she Pickering and he all live together as bachelors. The play ends with Higgins still convinced that Eliza will accept his offer, which she finally does, concluding the ironic performance.

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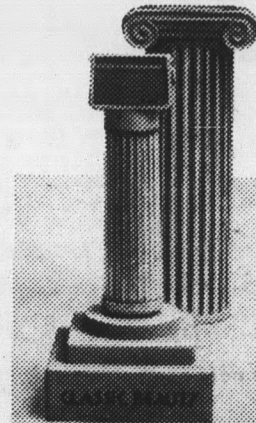
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Research May Cure 'Lazy Eye'

By DENNIS HODGES

Newly-hatched chicks and full grown pigeons that have had their vision altered with prisms in a psychology department lab may show science how to deal with a common blindness in children.

Dr. Patrick J. Rossi, assistant professor of psychology, has compiled a series of experi-

ments with chicks and feels further research may lead to discovery of the critical intervention period in amblyopia or "lazy eye."

Amblyopia is one of the most common types of monocular functional blindness, Prof. Rossi said.

THE MUSCLES of one eye of a person afflicted with amblyo-

pia fail to function properly and the eye shifts to one side.

"Since the damaged eye is uncoordinated with the good eye, what develops is a double image —like the ghost image of an untuned t.v. set," says Dr. Rossi.

The brain cannot tolerate the double image so eventually, through a process still unknown to science, practically all information from the lazy eye is blocked or discounted. The eye becomes "functionally" blind.

Prof. Rossi speculates that if acted upon in time, the ghost image might be shifted or "fine tuned" to normal — perhaps through the use of prisms.

Dr. Rossi began his research in prism adaptation in chicks three years ago while completing his doctoral requirements at the University of California, Riverside.

He developed lightweight latex hoods fitted with plastic lenses. The chick's head was encompassed by the tiny hood and all light entering its eyes was shifted eight degrees to one side.

Chicks wearing these hoods tended to peck in a pattern off to one side of a seed, whereas chicks with normal vision would peck directly at it.

Prof. Rossi found that after six days of age when the chick's

vision was returned to normal with hoods containing clear lenses or zero degree displacement, they over-compensated by pecking opposite to their previous pattern.

Within minutes, however, the chick adjusted and its vision returned to normal. The longer the hood was worn the longer it took for the chick to re-adjust.

Part of Dr. Rossi's future research entails pinpointing the precise age span after which the animal can no longer re-adapt to normal vision.

By comparing the lifespan of the chick with that of man, he feels he may be able to make some predictions about the critical intervention period in amblyopia.



Photo by Dennis Hodges

NO DOUBLE EXPOSURE — This is how this coed would appear to a person recently afflicted with amblyopia (lazy-eye) in his left eye. Eventually, the brain would discount the conflicting image and the eye would become "functionally blind."

Dr. Alisky to Judge Latin America Press

Dr. Marvin Alisky, director of the ASU Center for Latin American Studies, has been selected as the main judge for the 1968 Latin America press freedom survey.

The survey is to be conducted by the University of Missouri

Freedom of Information Center.

Dr. Alisky, an expert on government-press relations in Latin America, will evaluate the increase or decrease in good relations between government and press.

Prof. Clay Whybark, Purdue University

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Educators See Promise -

Breakthrough Claimed

Some College of Education officials see promise in a federal research program which has been described by the U. S. Office of Education research director as the greatest educational breakthrough of recent times; but they add that it is no panacea.

The concept, called Individual Prescribed Instruction (IPI) claims advantages over present systems, including more enjoyment of education, drastically reduced dropout rates, less compensatory education for deprived children, more individual tutoring, and vacation without disrupting the learning process.

DR. RICHARD L. Bright, director of research for the U.S. Office of Education, makes the claims and predicts that IPI will be ready for partial use throughout the country within two or three years.

ASU's College of Education Assistant Dean Roy P. Doyle says there is a great need to find more effective ways of adapting instruction to the individual student. "Programmed materials show great promise in certain aspects of the educational program. They are of doubtful value in what many consider the central purpose of education — that of helping students learn to use their minds more effectively."

Dr. Doyle added, "The program needs to be supplemented by skillful teachers who can develop creative, inquiring minds

with a sense of beauty and moral responsibility."

Dr. Doyle emphasized that a possible hazard in education, as in every aspect of technology, is that rapid development "may outrun our means of determining and maintaining its proper use."

DR. VERNON S. Gerlach, chairman of the department of library science, said that while the IPI may not be a cure-all he feels it is foreshadowing a movement that will have a terrific impact on education in the near future.

"The IPI project is an excellent example of what the new technology in education can accomplish. When the best aspects of curriculum, educational psychology, philosophy, administration and educational research are integrated and focused on an educational problem, as they

are in the IPI project, dramatic results can be expected," said Dr. Gerlach.

Dr. Keith Van Wagenen of the department of educational psychology predicted that the computer will offer the next step up in the advancement of education and felt that the prospects of the IPI are good, but that a lot of systematic work has to be done before the program is ready for use.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Van Wagenen, the program as it now stands seems to overlook the entire problem of the way American schools are organized. He sees the hierarchy of authority and the complex administration of schools to be a major barrier that will delay the introduction of the program into school systems. He sees "a long evolution rather than an overnight upheaval in American education."

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Prexy to Talk At Banquet

Lawrence Mehren, president of the Arizona Academy, will speak at the annual fall banquet of Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary professional fraternity.

The banquet will be held in the MU on Friday at 7 p.m. and will follow an initiation of new members which will be held in the BA building at 6:30 p.m.

Mehren, a graduate of Georgetown University, has served on the public relations staff of Johns-Manville Corporation in New York and as public relations director of Vultee Aircraft at Downey, Calif.

He has served as president of the Arizona Citrus Growers and of the Arizona Date Institute. Mehrens was a director of Sunkist growers, and advisory director to the Arizona Farm Bureau.

Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholarship recognition an ASU business student can attain. Membership is limited to those who rank in the upper ten per cent of the senior class and upper four per cent of the junior class.

Graduate students who have distinguished themselves in advanced work are also eligible.

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Top Team Tops Taco-A-Minute

A team representing Best C hall downed 25 tacos in 20 minutes to take first place in the taco eating contest sponsored by the Social Activities Board Saturday.

Dave Pendergrass, Best C president, teamed with Laurie Rankin of McClintock hall to take the victory.

Aged Get Jobs With Grant Aid

Dr. Lester S. Perril, professor of secondary education and coordinator of adult education, is using \$20,000 in grants to help find employment for the state's senior citizens.

HE IS administering a \$14,500 federal grant and a \$4,500 contribution from the University to provide employment counseling for the elderly. The University is cooperating with Plus Sixty Personnel, Inc., in the counseling program to be completed next June.

"Our studies at ASU show that elderly folk have more interest in working than we thought. Many of them simply want to be involved in business to remain active; income isn't always their primary objective," Dr. Perril said.

Perril said many aging persons do not know how to use community services available to them. Counselors help them decide what jobs to seek, where to obtain them, and assess their aptitudes for various fields of employment.

Perril also emphasized that by the year 2000, the U.S. will have 68-million persons 65 and over.

The contest, held at the Tijuana Taco, consisted of teams from campus organizations battling to consume the most tacos in a 20 minute period.

Each team donated \$5 to be used by the Experiment in International Living program which provides scholarships to send selected students from the University abroad to live in a foreign country this summer.

Best C will receive a party catered by the Tijuana Taco for being the winning organization.

Pendergrass received a \$25 gift certificate from John Horan men's store, and Miss Rankin won a \$25 gift certificate from Campus Career Fashions.

Slot Machine in Engineering -

Lab Uses Unusual Methods

A purple slot machine, two gallons of chilled cider, and an old black revolver help engineering students learn their trade. Prof. P. K. Stein, director of

the engineering measurement lab, employs unusual methods to reach his students.

Charles Wright, 22-year-old graduate student who supervises

the lab, describes Prof. Stein's method as a "unified approach to measurement. This whole approach is unique in the United States and the world. It uses interesting educational techniques to convey serious engineering principles."

THE SLOT machine demonstrates the measurement of thrust by gauging the pressure exerted on the bandit's one arm. A gun shot is observed and its impact is measured from the revolver, since, said Prof. Stein, "We can't very well get an atomic bomb in here."

The apple cider is considered an educational stimulus by lab assistants Wright and 24-year-old J. Elwin Whetsel. They are saving it in a refrigerator with Japanese adhesives for some important occasion, or in case some stray coeds wander in.

Vocalists to Give Evening Recital

A vocal recital will be presented by seniors Linda Hochstetler, mezzo - soprano, and Paul Lusher, tenor, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Free to the public, the program will be presented in the Gammage Auditorium recital hall.

Accompanied by Marg o Smith, Miss Hochstetler will

perform works by Handel, Gluck, Mozart and Delibes. Pieces by William Schuman, Vaughan Williams and J. J. Niles will also be sung.

Lusher, accompanied by Lynda Vogel, will perform several works by Handel and by Robert Schuman as well as compositions by A. Somervell, Vaughan Williams and E. R. Warren.

The two performers will combine talents at the end of the program to present selections by A. Boito and H. Purcell.

MORE ABOUT -

Hallucinogenic Drugs

(Continued from Page 1)

pletely unpredictable, describing the mind as having many doors, each holding a different memory.

"You never know which door the drug will open; usually it is pleasant, sometimes horrifying," he said.

"The scare stories you hear about bad trips are really only a small portion of the total number," said Soskin, "yet a person's bad experience may be his first or his hundredth, and that's the problem - he never knows."

Although the trio did not agree on the value of LSD in improving character or awareness, Dr. Soskin received the approval of the other two speakers by saying that a trip shows what life is like through a chemical - not truly through the human mind.

After speaking to many of the persons attending, Dr. Toohey said he felt that the majority had become more cautious about "pressing the panic button on drugs in Arizona."

"I think many of them are starting to realize that the problem is complex and now have a more educational outlook of the situation," said the University professor.

When asked of his opinion of the speakers, Toohey said they were too reluctant to make sound recommendations even though they had a vast amount of knowledge concerning the drug situation.

"The problem with a subject as broad and as current as LSD is that information is being tabulated daily and authorities are hesitant in making any concrete stands fearing that next week they may be proven wrong," he said.



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MORE ABOUT —

Who's Who Winners

(Continued from page 6)

ary); president of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary).

JOHN R. MOORE: Finance Club president; Graduate senator; Outstanding Student Senator; Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity treasurer.

DONNA J. MURRAY: Orchestris president; past vice president of Congress of Racial Equality (CORE); past secretary-treasurer of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

SPALDING M. OLMSTED: Pi Beta Phi sorority rush chairman; Military Ball Queen; Top Ten Best Dressed Coeds; Junior Class senator; Homecoming Queen; Devils' Advocates.

BILL PERKINS: AS president; Sophos; Board of Student Publications; Blue Key; Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity pledge class president; chairman of Board of Directors of Western Collegiate Association.

AMBER R. REDDICKS: Spurs; Arkesis; president of Delta Delta Delta sorority; MU Board; Election Board; Organizations Board.

LESTER W. SCHIEFELBEIN JR.: Blue Key president; Circle K Club; Phi Delta Theta social fraternity pledge scholarship

award; Leadership Board.

ELLEN SHAHAN: Devils' Advocates; Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority president; Administrative Coordination Council; Arkesis; Election Board chairman.

DIANE A. SIMPSON: Concert Choir; Devils' Advocates; AWS Council; Election Board; Kappa Delta Pi (national education honorary).

JANET SODERSTROM: Spurs president; Natani; Mortar Board president; Pi Beta Phi sorority president; state finalist in National College Queen contest; Devils' Advocates.

NICHOLAS S. SPANN: Blue Key; East-West All Star Trampoline champion; Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity; rated first in nation on trampoline by NCAA rating committee.

JOHN C. WALLACE: presi-

dent of Pi Delta Epsilon (national journalism honorary); Soccer Club president; MU Chess Club president; State Press news editor.

MARK F. WINSOR: past chairman of Student Information Board; Blue Key recording secretary; Deutscher Klub vice president; Circle K Club; Sophos; Administrative Coordination Council.

STEVEN B. YARBROUGH: AS first vice president; student senator; Blue Key; Honors-at-Entrance; Phi Eta Sigma (national freshman scholastic honorary).

JANETTE E. YOUNG: AWS executive vice president; outstanding sophomore physical education major; AWS Honors Week chairman; Mortar Board; Naiads vice president.

Campus Calendar

VIOLINIST Robert Strava will be presented tonight at 8:30 in a recital at Gammage Auditorium.

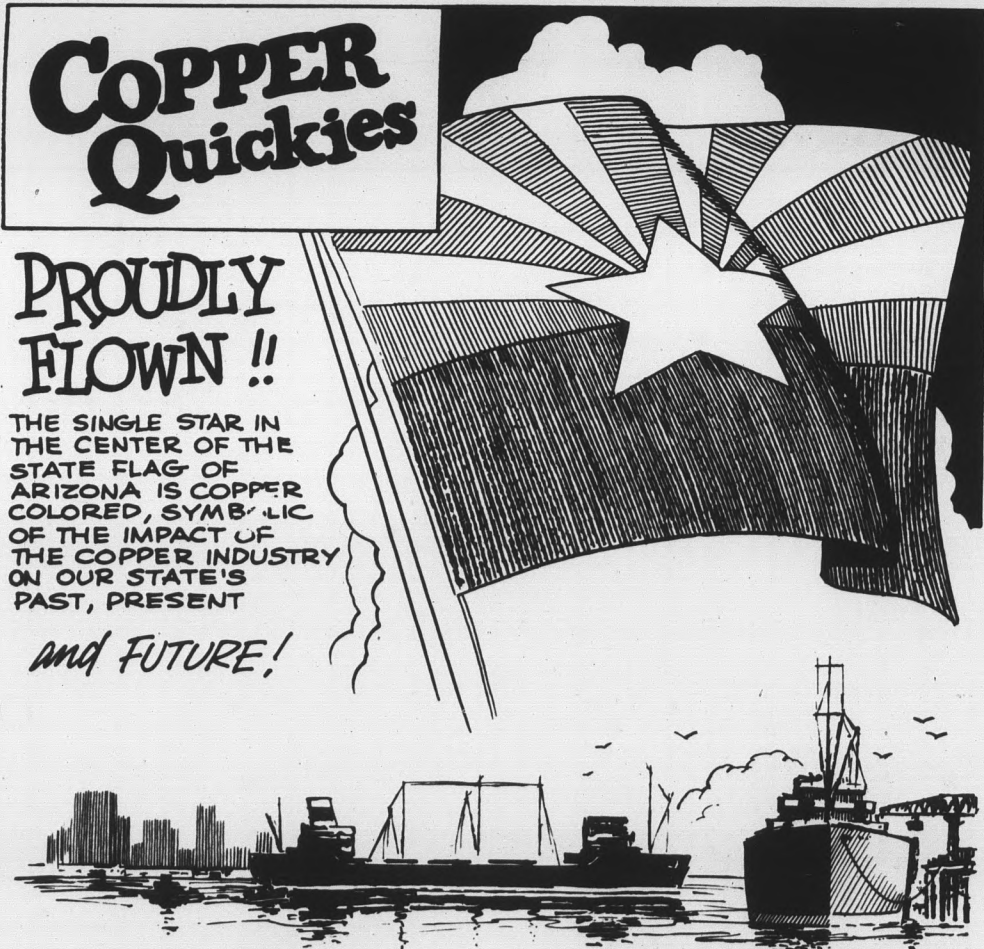
ASU FORUM will present Dr. H. C. Perkins, UofA, speaking on "Professional Education Versus the Liberal Arts" at 7:30

p.m. in MU 211.

OUTING CLUB will meet in WPE 145 at 4 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB will meet in SS 332 at 1:45 p.m.

4-H SERVICE CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in Ag 202.



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Sun Devils Lose Opener

By CON KEYES
Basketball Writer

If the Sun Devils proved one thing against San Jose State, it was they could come from behind to wipe out a 10-point deficit.

But it wasn't quite enough as the Devils dropped their home opener, 78-75.

THE SPARTANS had already lost their opener to UofA by a score of 94-59 the day before.

Coach Ned Wulk played 12 of his 14 member squad, as figured by most sports writers in the valley, which brought to the

forefront that the Devils will be going with more sophomores as the season progresses.

The question still to be decided is who will be making up the starting five or six.

THE THING that hurt the Devils was the tremendous number of fouls and lack of hitting on their own foul shots.

The Devils hit 11 of 24 foul shots and several that were in the one and one situation for a poor college average of .458 from the line. A good average is usually considered from .600 to .800.

The Spartans hit for 30 of 39 foul shots for the average of .768. This cost the Devils the game.

Of the sophomores who came through for the Devils was one young man from basketball country, Cincinnati, Ohio. Tom (Butch) Douthit pushed the score to a 51-51 tie by a tip in and ended with making 11 points.

COACH WULK will still be on the lookout for a starting line-up as the Devils head for a three-game road trip which features Southern Illinois University, the National Invitational Tournament championship team, Creighton University and Wichita.

Coach Bruce Haroldson's freshman team knocked off Northern Arizona University easily in their opener by 92-66 behind Kevin English and Steve Reash who scored 27 and 21 points respectively.

3 Sun Devils Head All-Opponent Team

And the football honors keep rolling in. San Jose State recently named their all-opponent team and a trio of Sun Devils head the list.

Curley Culp was named among the best defensive linemen San Jose faced all year.

Max Anderson and Ron Pritchard made the offensive list.

Culps' efforts against the San Jose Spartans in the Sun Devil 27-16 victory included four unassisted and seven assisted tackles, plus forcing a crucial fumble.

San Jose named Brigham Young's Phil Odle to the offensive team and Wyoming was called San Jose's toughest opponent.

Bowling Team Sets Tryouts

Tryouts for the Sun Devil men's bowling team will begin next Thursday, Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. Further information is available at the MU games room desk.

Uclans Pin Devil Matmen

Inexperience and injuries served to make the season opener for coach Ted Bredehoft and his mat men a dark one as the Sun Devils got trounced 28-9 by UCLA.

It was one of the worst season openers the Devils have had since Bredehoft instituted wrestling into the Sun Devil sports program. The grapplers managed to win only three of the 11 matches staged.

Bredehoft described the season as "one of transition" because this year he is going to go without using any freshmen, even though he has several good prospects.

TO MAKE matters worse, highly promising 130-pound sophomore Larry Wagner and 137-pound defending Western Athletic Conference champ Gene Parrish were sidelined with injuries.

This caused Bredehoft to do some lineup juggling and still left him without an entry at 152-pounds. This also gave the Uclans a five-point advantage due to the forfeit even before the matches got underway.

Winning efforts for the Devils were turned in by sophomore Pete Medley, junior college transfer Art Holland and heavyweight Rich Cahill.

MEDLEY, A member of last year's frosh team, grabbed the

local's first three points when he decisioned UCLA's Tony Sandoval by a 13-2 score in the 130-pound clash.

Temporarily ASU was back in the game, but a pin by the Uclans in the 137-pound class put them ahead 11-3 before Holland closed the lead to 11-6 by a victory over Steve Moran in the 145-pound meeting.

UCLA PUT 17 more points on the scoreboard before the final match when Cahill scored his 6-3 win in the heavyweight bout over Kurt Zakow.

In the other matches, Sergio Gonzales decisioned ASU's Randy Padilla in the 115-pound match, Bob Shines, a National Judo champ, was shellacked 14-6 by Uclan Ron Valant, and John Hahn of UCLA pinned Dan Davilla at 137-pounds.

In the 160-pound division, Curt Alder decisioned Dick Johnson 6-2, Jim Davis overwhelmed Dick Thompson 7-0 and Bob Whittington edged Gary Seymour 3-2 in the battle of the 191-pounders.

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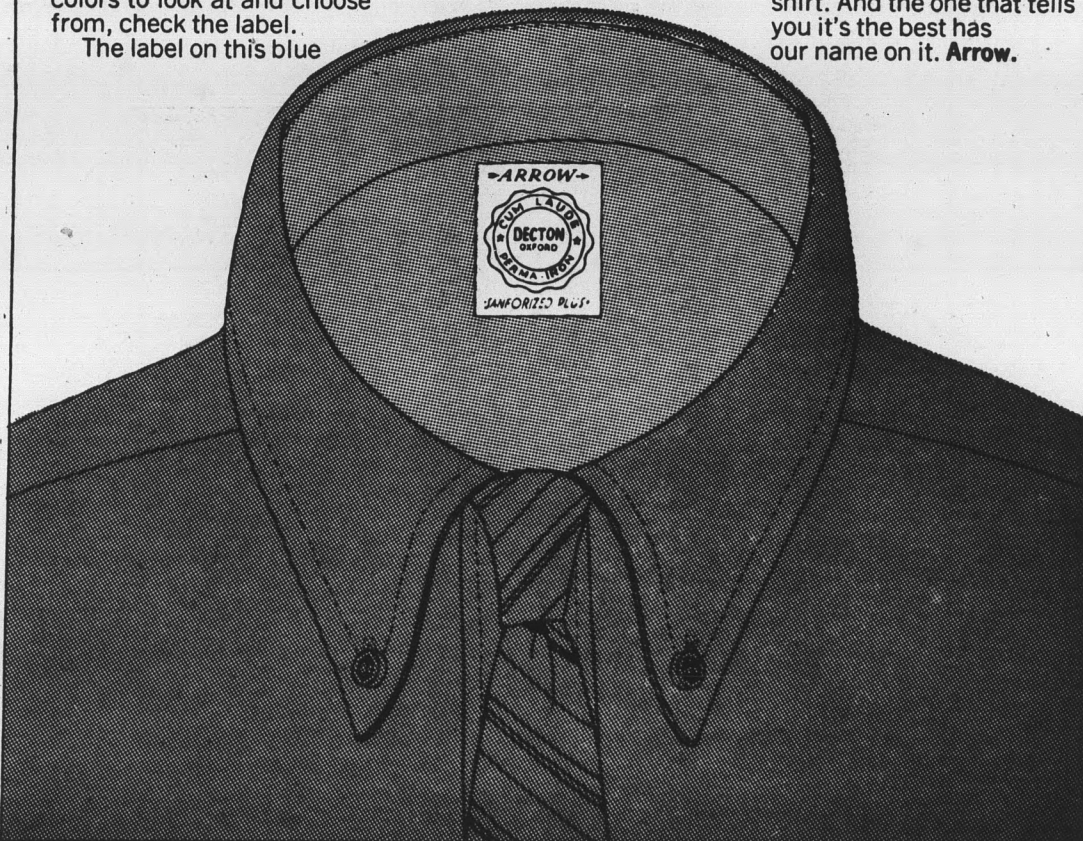
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AS Women Swim to Championship

By EDYTHE EDGAR
Assistant Sports Editor

The National Intercollegiate Championship, 23 gold medals and eight intercollegiate records fell to Sun Devil women swimmers in last Friday's swimming and diving tournament in Detroit, Michigan, a meet that three weeks ago seemed a financial impossibility for them.

The team collected 160 points, winning 10 first-place medals, 4 seconds, 6 thirds, 2 fourths, 1 fifth and 1 sixth of the 16 events held. Every one of the 13 swimmers won a first-place medal in at least one event.

KENDIS MOORE, a freshman, set three national records, winning all three of the events she entered, including the 50-yd. backstroke, 100-yd. backstroke and 100-yd. butterfly.

All four of the Sun Devil relay squads entered set national intercollegiate records, and Lyn Krivanich broke the national record in the 200-yd. freestyle.

"It took us ten years to get to the meet this time and our main hope is that it won't take us ten years to get back," said Miss Krivanich.

MISS MOORE was the only team member to win all three of her events. Taking two gold medals each were Martha Gatchell, Lyn Krivanich, Sue Wiersum, Faye Sutter, Claudia Clark, Sandy Stock, Millie Roberts and Ann Peterson. Pat Fleming, Tracy Gilmore, Eileen O'Donnel and Penny Estes each took one gold medal.

"The girls were outstanding, as usual, and really swam their hearts out for this win," said Miss Plummer, "To say I am proud of them would be putting it mildly," he added.

The ASU women collected 160 points at the meet, with West Chester College, Pa., totaling only 105 points for the second place title, and defending champ, the University of Michigan, scoring only 48 points.

The meet attracted over 300 swimmers from 25 college teams and eight states, and annually

determines the national champion women's swimming team.

The title won by the University must be defended, but with the team's present financial problems, they can make no definite plans to return next year or even to continue as a competing team in the southwest.

"We hope to carry on a regular spring program," said the coach, "and we are able to go to the intercollegiate in Albuquerque next weekend thanks to the wonderful people who made donations."

The team must still grope for fund-raising ideas, but, according to team members and coach, hope for a less hectic and demanding program of salesmanship than the one inspired by the national collegiates.

When expanded swim facilities are built at the University, the team could host national meets, but under present conditions, it would be impossible.

Sports Editorial Begging \$\$\$ Unjust

Just as we cannot imagine the Sun Devil basketball stars selling cookies in order to raise traveling funds, we fail to see the reason behind the necessity for the women's swim team to resort to such projects.

The team has just taken the national championship, has broken seven national records in doing so, and must return to hectic schedules of bake sales and fund-raising projects sandwiched in between more than four hours of daily workouts.

The University's national swimming champs and future Olympic competitors face a flat budget and the prospect of disbanding due to lack of funds as they return home with the laurels of a national championship.

Arizona State University has allowed a financial defeat for a winning team.

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Team Says Thanks

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

The women of Arizona State University's swim team would like to express their appreciation and gratitude for all the donations and support that was given to them for their trip to the National Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships this past weekend in Detroit.

Without the loyal support of our school and friends, the trip would not have been possible. It was most encouraging to know that so many people were behind the team and wanted us to represent ASU in the meet. To us, the thrill of bringing this championship and national recognition home is completely indescribable.

THE ASU WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM

★ ★ ★
SUN DEVIL NATIONAL RECORDS

200-yard free relay	— 1. (O'Donnel, Gatchell, Roberts, Fleming), 1:45.4.
200-yard medley relay	— 1. (Gilmore, Stock, Wiersum, Sutter), 2:00.6.
50-yard free	— 1. Gatchell, 26.0.
50-yard backstroke	— 1. Moore, 28.8.
100-yard backstroke	— 1. Moore, 1:02.3.
100-yard fly	— 1. Moore, 1:01.7.
200-yard free	— 1. Krivanich, 2:04.2.
200-yard medley relay	— 1. (Sutter, Stock, Peterson, Clark), 54.7.
400-yard free relay	— 1. (Estes, Krivanich, Roberts, Clark), 3:53.0.



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