

Photo by Doug Ahlerl

THE TREE — The 35-foot Best C Christmas tree, subject of a controversy between the hall and the Physical Plant, was installed on the ground Thursday. The controversy arose over the fact that the dorm wanted to put the tree on the roof, as last year. The Physical Plant denied this year's request because of safety factors.

New Air Law Limits 'Carry-on' Baggage

"Students planning to take excess baggage with them in the passenger compartment of their flight home during Christmas vacation had better think twice," says Norm Kitzmiller, TWA representative on campus.

Kitzmiller said that there is a new FAA regulation which restricts the amount of carry-on baggage and related personal belongings to items that can be stowed under the passenger seat. This regulation covers all airlines.

An article to be stowed under a seat cannot exceed the dimensions of 21 by 16 by 8 inches. Exempt are girls' pocketbooks or handbags and reading material. "No pets or animals will

be allowed in the passenger compartment, either," he said, "and TV's and such will not be allowed unless paid for by the passenger."

Regarding persons returning from vacation, Kitzmiller noted that there would be no stand-bys Jan. 1, 2 and 3. Most return flights will be packed and are already getting booked-up, so students had better plan ahead if they want to get back on time," he said.

Missiles Break Up Park Band Concert

Eggs and firecrackers thrown from the back of the audience halted the free public band concert at Encanto Park Sunday. It was the second incident in a now-completed series of five concerts, according to Ronald Fuller, ASU assistant band director and conductor.

The 2 p.m. concert, co-sponsored by the Phoenix Federation of Musicians and the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department, was halted after 45 minutes.

BOTH INCIDENTS took place at Encanto. The other three concerts were given at other parks without trouble, said Fuller.

He said the missiles were thrown by several "hippies" seated near the back of the audience of about 300.

Officials of the musicians' union reported that police protec-

tion promised by park and recreation officials after the first incident was not afforded.

POLICE LT. Edward Langevin said no officers were in the park before a telephone complaint was received. Two officers were dispatched about 2:35 p.m., immediately after the call.

L. Cedric Austin, head of the parks and recreation depart-

ment, said he was not aware of either incident.

Mayor Milt Graham said, "I think it is regrettable that, if the police department or city manager's office knew anything about the first instance, they didn't do something to insure that it didn't happen again. We aren't going to allow things like this to go on."

Noted Educator Joins Law Staff

A new assistant dean and associate professor has been named to the College of Law.

Dean Willard Pedrick said the appointment of Dr. Alan A. Matheson will become effective Jan. 1.

After ranking number one in his graduating class, Dr. Matheson received a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Utah College of Law in 1959.

Matheson is a member of the Order of the Coif and has served as editor-in-chief of the Utah Law Review.

Pedrick said, "Dr. Matheson comes to the campus with the enthusiastic recommendations of such outstanding legal educators and scholars as Harry W. Jones, Cardozo professor of

jurisprudence at Columbia University; Dean Samuel D. Thurman, University of Utah College of Law; Daniel J. Dykstra, professor of law at the University of California, Davis; and Professor Spencer L. Kimball, University of Michigan Law School."

Matheson is now the assistant to the president of Utah State University at Logan.

Veterans Apply For Eligibility

Veterans planning to enroll in school for the spring semester are urged to apply for their VA Certificates of Eligibility under the GI Bill without delay.

This concerns only those veterans who have not previously applied and those planning to change schools.

Sufficient time must be allowed for processing of paperwork if the Certificate of Eligibility is to be mailed back to the veteran before the new semester's February start.

The forms are available in limited number at the Records section, Moer Admin. 111, according to Mrs. Carolyn McGinnis of the Registrar's office.

Game Tickets Now Available

Students can pick up tickets for the New Mexico State and the Colorado games today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the outside ticket windows of the Men's Gymnasium.

Grand Theft Is Charged

Campus Security officers Friday arrested Samuel Swerdlow, a 19-year-old liberal arts freshman, on charges of grand theft of a stereo from the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house on or about Dec. 7.

John Duffy, director of Campus Security, said yesterday that Swerdlow, a resident of Hayden Hall, was arrested Friday in his dormitory. He is accused of stealing a stereo record player valued at more than \$100.

Swerdlow was released on bond Friday. Trial is pending.

Financial Trouble Prevails

Many Ways to Solve Problem

(Editor's note: This is the first article in a three-part series discussing "How Students Finance Their Way Through College")

By **BILL THOMAS**

Nearly every university student, from the Gant-clad fraternity BMOG to the struggling Ag major from Silo Creek, will be confronted with a financial problem sometime during his college career.

The dilemma might be how he's going to pay for that weekend jaunt to Guaymas, or buy an extra notebook or maybe even where his next meal is coming from. But for most, it's simply a question of how to meet

the rising costs of a college education while maintaining a status quo in living habits.

THE UNIVERSITY'S Financial Aids Office expects to help nearly 6,000 students this year and Placement Service officials estimate that over 75 per cent of the 22,000 students enrolled here hold jobs in addition to their studies.

Gayle Shuman, assistant director of financial aids, recently summed up the University's student aid policy. "We like to give them a little, lend them a little and work them a little," Shuman said.

Subsistence costs on this cam-

pus range from about \$600 per year for live-at-home commuters to over \$1,800 minimum for students from out of state. Of course, the most popular system of meeting these expenses is still the monthly check from "dear old Dad" but a vast majority of students are finding it necessary to at least supplement parental contributions through their own efforts.

A RECENT University of Wisconsin survey found average student income of \$1,619 could be broken down into these sources: family contribution, \$660; summer employment, \$398; work during the year, \$154; savings,

\$196; scholarships, \$82; loans, \$74 (more often from relatives and other sources than the University); and miscellaneous, such as military reserve pay, \$82.

Students at Arizona State are awarded a total of \$1 million annually in the form of 1,322 scholarships and a comparable number of educational opportunity grants.

"Scholarships are the oldest form of financial aid next to working," Shuman said. "The Board of Regents determines who receives scholarships. Usually about 15 per cent of the

(Continued on page 3)

Press Editorship Applications Due

Applications of candidacy for the editorship of the State Press for the second semester, 1967-68, will be accepted in the office of the Department of Mass Communications, Main 302, until 5 p.m. next Wednesday.

Application blanks and full information regarding qualifications for the editorship will be available in the Mass Communications office until that date.

Selection of an editor from among candidates applying will be made by the Board of Student Publications in January.

Express Desire to Write -

Playwriting Contest Begins

If you've been harboring a suppressed desire to write a play, now is your chance to express yourself by entering a play-writing contest sponsored by Cultural Affairs Board.

during the Fine Arts Festival to be held on campus March 1-4. Your play will also be copy-righted at the expense of the board.

THE SUBMISSION deadline is January 4, the first Friday after Christmas vacation. Entries

must be typed, double-spaced and submitted in a sealed envelope to MU 202.

The play must be written by a University student or graduate student and must be totally original. It may be co-authored by another University student.

Also, the play must consist of only one act, be written in theatrical form and not exceed one hour.

SIX JUDGES including two English instructors and a drama instructor will choose the top three plays. However, only the first place play will be produced.

For further information contact Joe Edwards at 252-4183 or Laura McCammon at 961-4118.

Dormitories Bring Santa To 44 Waifs

Two groups of underprivileged children will be showered with Christmas goodies tomorrow as Best B Hall entertains a Jackson School first grade class and Sahuaro A and Tri Delta sorority treat children from Sun Shine Acres home to festivities.

Both parties will offer cookies, punch, cake and presents, to their young guests.

The Best-B sponsored fling has been a tradition for the residents, and will feature Walt Hodge, third floor Resident Advisor, as Santa Claus.

A total of 44 children will be entertained.

'America' Series To Close in MU

The five years from the end of World War II to the beginning of the Korean War will be reviewed in the MU Pop-Up today in the last of five films presenting the people, places and events in America from 1901 to 1950.

The last two parts of the "America Enters the Twentieth Century" series will be shown twice in the lower lounge, at 11:30 and 12:30. Each complete showing lasts one hour.

PART ONE opens at the close of World War II as President Truman announces the Japanese have surrendered. The troops return home and the nation progresses from a country faced with shortages in food, housing and clothing to one industrially prosperous as the veterans take advantage of the GI Bill of Rights.

The film views the "new look" in fashions, the scanty bikini and prominent figures such as Orville Wright, Babe Ruth, Jackie Robinson and Fiorello LaGuardia.

Part Two of the film begins as Winston Churchill warns Americans that Europe is again in peril, the Russians make excessive use of the veto in the United Nations' headquarters at Lake Success, Long Island, and the nation develops an angry and fearful anti-Communist attitude as the House Un-American Activities Committee is born.

TV BECOMES a household word and Harry Truman is re-elected as the attention of America is turned to Russia, where the Communists explode their first atomic bomb.

As the movie comes to an end, the North Koreans have crossed the 38th Parallel and the troops move into transports again.

A College Primary -

Students to Vote

A national college primary, "Choice '68," will poll student opinions of potential presidential candidates on April 24 of next year.

Student government leaders here and at 200 major universities have already agreed to participate in the vote. About 2200 additional colleges are also expected to take part.

The poll will be administered by a board of directors, composed of student leaders from around the country on behalf of Time Magazine.

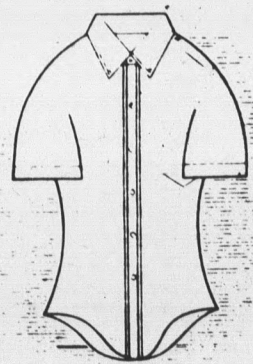
A board spokesman said he expected a turnout of over two million votes by students who have previously had no opportunity to express themselves as a group on current events.



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Many People Talk, But Who Believes?

"We talk about faith, but do we really trust God?" will be the question discussed by Glenn L. Morning, a San Francisco teacher and practitioner of Christian Science, in a lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The talk, sponsored by the Christian Science Organization on campus, will be open to everyone.

Morning attended Drake University and did graduate work at the American Conservatory of Music and has traveled widely as a concert pianist.

He has been devoting full time to the Christian Science healing ministry since 1955 and is presently on tour as a member of the Board of Lectureship of the church.

Moon Flights Form Topic For Geologist

Dr. Thomas A. Mutch, an employee of the astro-geology branch of the U. S. Geological Survey in Flagstaff, will explain recent information compiled by NASA's Lunar Orbiter flights and will describe the moon's surface and other data revealed by photographs taken on the Orbiter missions, today at 3:40 in Ag 150.

Mutch is currently on leave from Brown University where he is an associate professor of geology.

Christmas Spirit In Bach Music To Be Delivered

In the Christmas spirit, Bach's view of Christmas will be presented by University organist Charles Brown, in the fourth of a series devoted to organ music of Bach tomorrow at 12:40 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

MORE ABOUT — Student Loans

(Continued from page 1) students get funds in this manner."

THE UNIVERSITY ranks fairly high in number of scholarships awarded per capita among state and land-grant schools. Many similar institutions give scholarships to as few as five per cent of their students.

Scholarships offered by or through the University can be divided into four main groups:

academic	735
athletic	197
music	108
misc.	270

While scholarships are the most desirable form of financial aid, they are also the most difficult to obtain. Grants, loans and a variety of jobs offer more tangible hope for the average student.

Educational opportunity grants totalling \$250,000 are given to a number of undergraduate students with exceptional financial need. Stipends range from \$200 to \$800 a year, and can be no more than one-half of the total assistance given the student. As an academic incentive, an additional \$200 may be given to students who were in the upper

half of their college class during the preceeding year.

The grants usually supplement one of a number of student loans that are available. The National Defense Act loans are the most numerous, providing \$1 million annually for 1,300 students.

IN THE NDA loan program, an undergraduate may borrow up to \$1,000 each year to a total of \$5,000. Graduate students may borrow as much as \$2,500 per annum to a maximum of \$10,000.

The repayment period and the interest do not begin until nine months after the student ends his studies. The loans bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent per year and can be extended over a 10-year period.

If a borrower becomes a full-time teacher, as much as half of the loan may be forgiven at the rate of 10 per cent for each year of teaching service. Borrowers who elect to teach in certain eligible schools located in areas of primarily low-income families may qualify for cancellation of their entire obligation at the rate of 15 per cent per year.

Repayment of the NDA loans may be deferred up to a total of

three years while a borrower is serving in the Armed Forces, with the Peace Corps, or as a Volunteer in Service to America (VISTA).

A newer form of borrowing is the United Student Aid Fund loan program which distributes \$500,000 annually among 500-600 students on this campus. The major objective of this program is to make loan insurance available to college students who might otherwise be unable to qualify for another type of financial aid.

UNDER THIS system, a student may borrow from a bank or other financial institution at the rate of \$1,000 per year for undergraduates and \$1,500 for graduate students.

A student from a family with an adjusted income of less than \$15,000 a year pays no interest while he is in an eligible college or university. Repayment begins when the student has ceased his course of study. At that time the Federal Government pays approximately one-half the interest and the student pays the remainder. A student from a family with an adjusted income higher than \$15,000 pays the entire interest on the loan.

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Letters to the Editor

Panic Button

Editor:

Admittedly, in discussing a problem such as the use of hallucinogenic drugs, there is a tendency toward "pressing the panic button" as Dr. Jack Toohey so tritely put it in Tuesday's State Press. But unwillingness to panic should not be an excuse or rationalization for either illogical thinking or inaction on the issue.

There is a disturbing trend among supposedly intelligent "authorities" on drug use to pass off the problem as one involving merely social, psychological or health factors. Obviously, the narcotics controversy includes these factors. Yet, the possibility that drug use is in any way related to criminal elements of the society is rarely investigated.

ACCORDING TO W. Cleon Skousen, the wholesale distribution of drugs in this country is the direct product of an organized criminal element which preys upon society's youth and leaves in its wake heartache of human depravity and ruined lives at the hands of narcotics. (Skousen is former police chief of Salt Lake City, Utah, and editor of a policemen's national magazine.)

Berkely's Dr. Frances Soskin concludes after a perusal of local Phoenix papers that there is a "near state of panic in your city." But part of the cause of this fear comes right off the pages of one Phoenix newspaper.

Last summer, the Arizona Republic sent Troy Irvine, a long-haired journalistic nobody, into the streets of San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district to report on hippies and drug use. The product was a week's articles glorifying abuse of sex, drugs, immorality and lawlessness.

THIS BRINGS up the topic of the responsibility of an ethical press to its readership. For a respected (?) community news organ to devote expensive page space and stoop to endorse such despicable behavior is the most discouraging insult to a decent citizenry I can imagine.

But the press is not the only source guilty of having no conscience in drug matters. Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider knocked the idea that there is "a Communist plot to destroy the young minds of our country."

Why not? With Madison Avenue capitalizing on the great number of young people, and the pages of the daily newspaper booming that youth is a great natural resource, why not undermine them? Why not turn them into animals, racked with slavish craving for chemical satisfaction? The one who possesses that source of satisfaction is a powerful fellow in a strong position indeed. They're future scientists, who will fill security jobs.

AND WHAT explanation can Ungerleider offer for the fact that nearly all heroin smuggled into this country comes from Red China?

With Soskin glorifying "beautiful, profound experiences" and Dr. Keith Ditman "explaining a trip as the magnification of

one's imagination," one wonders how two such well-educated men can explain to the hundreds of LSD users who have had intensely bad trips why they may never recover from what the Los Angeles County Hospital has termed "extended psychosis." Divorcing themselves from such difficult realities is bound to keep professionals from objectivity.

A few years ago, the United States Army tried a group-project experiment and administered LSD to several men without their knowledge. Within a short time, the group ceased to function as a military body. All semblance of discipline and order broke down. Concluding that LSD completely incapacitates its user, the Army termed LSD as capable of use as chemical warfare weapon.

W. CLEON Skousen asserts that one three-suitcase full of LSD, distributed into the right water reservoirs at the right time, would be enough to completely demobilize the military-civilian citizenry of the country for 12 hours.

I'd question the moral fortitude of men who are "too reluctant to make sound recommendations even though they had a vast amount of knowledge."

No amount of two-bit philosophizing can ever hope to explain to complete vegetables that they may never recover. No intelligent argument can maintain other than that LSD impairs correct interpretation of neural impulses at the synapses, sometimes, too often, permanently. No attempt should be made to rationalize brazen criminals' distribution of their evil narcotics pottage to credulous youths. And finally, an ethical press must never license this criminality by deifying, glorifying, praising those involved in it.

Joseph J. Simms, Jr.

Amen

Editor:

Doesn't it seem to you that most of the letters to the editor are too damned long?

Elmer Abbott

Oversight

Editor:

Let us be thankful for the oversight of that long-forgotten administrator who approved the location of the tennis courts at the opposite end of the campus from the women's dormitories.

Lon Karr

Mais Oui

Editor:

Many of the graduate departments at ASU — and other schools — require the student working for his master's degree to pass a foreign language examination.

At ASU, the Foreign Language Department administers these examinations three times a year. The student may elect to take it in either French or German or may substitute Russian.

I TOOK THE French examination last week. The student translates from French into English. That is all. And he is even allowed a dictionary. The aim of the examination is to test the student's general reading knowledge. Theoretically, it is quite simple.

By way of preparation for the examination, the Foreign Language Department suggests that the student review French grammar and vocabulary. And read French periodicals and newspapers. This certainly gives one a general reading knowledge, it seems.

Many of the students taking the examination followed the suggestions of the Foreign Language Department. And a high percentage of those failed the examination.

COULD THE examination be unfair, or were the graduate students just dim-witted? Unfair, it seems, because the two-hour time limit was scarcely sufficient and because the material was unnecessarily difficult.

The examination was given from 3-5 p.m. on Thursday. Two hours by the clock. The first student walked out of the classroom after an hour without handing in her paper. I know, I sat by the door.

After an hour and a half, the first student handed her paper to the professor. She had a very French name, as many people noticed at roll call. Almost every seat was filled at the end of the period. And no quarter was given.

THE MATTER of the examination was divided into two areas, general and the particular.

The general area should, one would think, deal with material that everyone would be on familiar grounds with, no matter his major. Instead, it was a philosophical disputation on universal principles, viewed from an epistemological standpoint.

One would have a hard time

getting the gist of what was being said even if it were written in English. This was the general section.

AFTER THAT, the student worked on the particular area, such as humanities, biology, and so forth.

My warning for those taking the examination next semester, particularly the general area: Bone up on your backward ceramics and biomedical engineering. Of course, don't count out philosophy. It was quite successful this semester.

Suggestions: Make the examination three hours instead of two. And make the general section more fitting.

Mike J. Jordan

Vent

Editor:

An open letter to the maintenance men:

Congratulations, men! You have finally gotten the air conditioning to work in Hayden Hall. Although our rooms are freezing in the morning, it is a comforting fact to know you are there on the job.

I'M NOT complaining that it is impossible to close our vent, in case we don't want the glorious air conditioning. I'm content in the thought you guys will get the heat to work by May.

Why are there vents in the bottom of our doors? Unfortunately these seemingly useless vents pick up all the noise in the halls and transfer them to our rooms.

I wish my closet door closed. I could just throw all the stuff that is always around my room during inspections. Oh well, I can't have everything.

THANK GOODNESS we can't put any pictures on the walls, which, by a lucky coincidence happen also to be my favorite color, drab gray.

I have to give you guys credit for thinking. On the third floor of Hayden Hall there is a shower curtain between the bathroom and the shower. You realize there are many modest guys on our floor, so to stop these guys from being embar-

rassed, you make sure that the shower and drying room lights never work.

My hat is off to you.

Lawrence R. Schwab

Florez' Forum

Several weeks ago, ASASU said goodbye to the election of freshman senators. Last year's reapportionment bill will soon go into effect, and class offices will become extinct. Henceforth, senators from the various colleges will represent students in the ASASU Senate.

Class elections are out, but voting turnout problems are still with us. Freshman Senate elections are an example. In the fall of 1964, freshman enrollment was 4,402 and nearly 1,000 freshmen voted in the general election for their senator.

Last month, with enrollment up considerably since 1964, only 475 freshmen voted, a decline of over 50 per cent. In 1964, there were 38 candidates for freshman senator. Last month, there were only nine.

While homecoming turnouts continue to rise, student government elections still reflect near total apathy.

Well, who cares? Just because student government appoints four members to serve on the Board of Financial Control, which deals with tickets and seating and five members on the Traffic Advisory Committee which decides parking and three members on the Board of Student Publications which decides State Press policy and four members on the Board of Performing Arts which passes on what talent appears at Gammage, why should we be concerned?

So don't vote. Don't care about student government. But, on the other hand, don't write letters to the State Press about parking, seating and Gammage.

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STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

TV Show State GOP Head to Speak Celebration On Yule Is Planned

National Education Television travel series, "International Magazine," will televise moods of Christmas in foreign lands on Channel 8 at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The NET program will focus on customs in Norway near the Artic Circle and in the Holy Land.

TODAY
YOUNG REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in SS 229 to hear a talk by Johnny Green, executive director of the Republican State Committee.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, national pre-medical honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. in LSC 255 to hear Dr. Meyer Markowitz of the Society of Internal Medicine speak on "Current Topics in Kidney Research."

RODEO CLUB will meet in Ag 202 at 8 p.m.

Indians to Meet

Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club will hear President Durham speak at 8 p.m. tonight in MU 7.

"Present Policy of the University Toward Indian Students" will be his topic.

A question and answer period will follow.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 12:40 p.m. in MU 211. They will hear Chuck Johnson, director of management training for the Valley National Bank speak on "The Role of the Management Trainee."

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

HILLEL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Baker Center music room.

Phrateres will celebrate the tenth anniversary of its founding at ASU with a Founder's Day Banquet tonight at 6:30 at the Stockyards Restaurant.

The off-campus women's organization will have as main speaker Mrs. Marjorie Chilstrom, grand president of Phrateres International.

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Photo by Doug Ahlert

ARMY ROTC REVIEW — Vice President Karl Dannenfeldt, Col. Coy Curtis, and Professor of Military Science Col. Robert Osborne observe the President's Review yesterday as 2,100 Army ROTC cadets parade in honors and awards ceremonies here. The cadet brigade is under the command of Cadet Col. Chuck Page.

Colonel Curtis Awarded Legion of Merit

Retiring Col. Coy Curtis received the Army's Legion of Merit yesterday at the Army ROTC's annual President's Review.

Curtis received the award in recognition of "meritorious service" here as professor of Military Science from August, '64, to last July.

Col. Robert Osborne, present

PMS, viewed the parade of the 2100-cadet ROTC brigade with Curtis, Vice Presidents Joseph Schabacker and Karl Dannenfeldt, Dean George Peek and Athletic Director Clyde Smith. President Durham was unable to attend the review because of a back ailment.

In further awards ceremonies,

honors were given to sophomore Leonard Wood, chosen the brigade's outstanding basic cadet for October; freshman Jason Wing, outstanding basic cadet for November; sophomore Leonard Kolodjiev, outstanding non-commissioned officer (NCO) for October; and sophomore Greg Hopkins, NCO for November.



COL. COY CURTIS received the Army's Legion of Merit at the President's Review yesterday on the MPE field. Col. Curtis served as professor of Military Science here from August '64, to last July. He is now retiring.

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Detter Scores High -

Good Shooting Despite Loss

By CON KEYES
Basketball Writer

The Sun Devils return home from a three-game road trip to the Midwest that proved the team to be a scoring threat and a good defensive team.

In the final game against Wichita last Monday night, Roger Detter and Frank Bailey turned in the best performances as an outside shooting pair in recent Sun Devil history.

DETTOR, IN the 122-105 loss to Wichita, produced a record high score with 34 points while Bailey popped in 15 points to be the best defensive floor leader.

Detter, playing before his home state crowd in Kansas, fell only three points short of Larry Armstrong's individual high point record for one game, showing he has the potential to break scoring records in the future.

The 6-1 junior guard drilled home 12 of 21 shots from the field and 10 of 11 from the foul line to take high point honors.

THE STICKY Wichita full-court press played havoc with the Sun Devil sophomores midway through the second half. It was the highest score rolled up against the Sun Devils, topping the old mark of 120 set by Wyoming in 1966 at Laramie.

Wichita's All-American candidate, Warren Arm-

strong, scored 33 points, one point less than Detter. Armstrong thrilled the home town audience grabbing an astounding 21 rebounds with 10 assists.

The Devils led by six points with 14:05 left in the game. The lead was whittled to one point with 11:45 left, 76-75.

BUT IN THE last ten minutes of play the Devils fouled out Jeff Mackey, Willy Harris, Bob Edwards and Ron Johnson.

	FG	FT	RB	PF	TP
ARIZONA STATE					
Detter	12-21	10-11	4	2	34
Edwards	1-1	2-3	6	5	4
Harris	6-8	0-2	7	5	12
Bailey	5-14	5-5	8	2	15
Mackey	3-8	1-1	5	5	7
Parks	1-2	2-2	3	0	4
Arnold	0-0	1-4	0	0	1
Hill	2-7	1-3	2	3	5
Schreur	2-2	3-4	3	4	7
Douthitt	4-8	1-1	2	4	9
Johnson	3-3	1-3	5	5	7
TOTALS	37-74	27-39	50	35	105
FG percentage 52.7	FT percentage 69.2	Team RB 5	PF 8		
WICHITA STATE					
Armstrong	12-22	9-14	21	3	33
Skinner	6-10	10-11	8	4	22
Williams	6-10	4-8	10	4	16
Mendell	6-15	7-8	3	4	19
Carney	5-14	0-0	3	5	10
Washington	3-12	4-4	3	0	10
Matthews	3-6	3-3	4	4	9
McDowell	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Buth	0-3	3-5	2	3	3
TOTALS	41-93	40-53	62	29	122
FG percentage 44.1	FT percentage 75.5	Team RB 8	PF 29		
Halftime: Wichita State 56, Arizona State 54. A-9,820.					

Lacrosse Club Is Searching For \$800

The Sun Devil lacrosse club, plagued by a lack of funds and equipment, has initiated a last ditch effort for survival this year.

The club received a major setback last week when Phoenix Lacrosse Club requested the return of helmets and gloves which it had loaned the campus club for use in practice.

Players said yesterday they need \$800 to field a team for competition this year.

Club President Andy Salonic said the team has steadily lost members due to a lack of hope for the club's survival.

On one optimistic note, Salonic said the team has acquired a goalie "who isn't afraid of the ball even without equipment." The goalie, John Kerr, is a former hockey player for the University of Minnesota.

Grad Kickers Grab Victory As Undergrads Go Down

The grads made it two in a row Sunday with a 3-2 win over Latinos in Arizona Soccer League action.

The Devils struck early with two first-half goals, one a 40-yard shot by all-star Pete Versteegen, the other a boomer by center forward Manuel Avendano.

THEN, TO open the second half, Versteegen again hit the nets and the Tempe boys had a comfortable 3-0 lead.

But a little overconfidence intervened and a hustling, spirited Latinos came firing back in the final 20 minutes, only to fall one goal short of avoiding their fourth loss of the season. The grads are now 2-3.

Meanwhile, on the same afternoon, the University undergraduate team dropped its

second decision in as many weeks, falling before league powerhouse Holandia 5-0.

THROUGH the first 45-minute half, the Devils held their opponents scoreless, and it wasn't until late in the second half, with only about 20 playing minutes left, that Holandia

(Continued on page 8)

Shines, Seymour Win Mat Titles, Devils Are Fourth in Oklahoma

By RICHARD WHISENHUNT
Wrestling Writer

Coach Ted Bredehoff's Sun Devil wrestling squad copped two individual first places and an overall fourth place last weekend in the Oklahoma State University Invitational tournament.

Bob Shines captured the 115-pound division crown with an 8-4 decision over last year's Western Athletic Conference champ, Chuck Henry of Brigham Young University.

Gary Seymour took a second Devil win in the 191-pound division when he tossed Southern Illinois' Al Bulow for a 7-1 loss.

"It was a good experience for the boys," said Bredehoff. "It's the kind of competition they will meet in the NCAA championships."

A crowd of 7,000 fans watched as Dick Thompson, Larry

Wagner, Dick Johnston and Rich Cahill wrestled their way to fourth places in their respective classes. Pete Medley grabbed a 5th place for the Devils and Tim Pittman had a 6th place.

Although the squad was void in two weight classes, they still worked their way to fourth, scoring 51 points. Host Oklahoma State won top honors with 76 points followed by rival Oklahoma University with 74. Brigham Young eked out third place with 58 points.

Chances for third place looked good for the grapplers until Medley and Holland lost their matches to BYU. Holland led


until the final moments.

Oklahoma State and Oklahoma University each grabbed four firsts.

ASU was next with two wins, followed by Southern Illinois University with one.

Bredehoff hopes to have the team at full strength by February. Curley Culp will be ready to take over the heavy-weight chores again and last year's WAC champ Gene Parrish should have recovered from his injury to fill the 130-pound slot.

Also, a junior college transfer will be eligible to fill a year-long vacancy in the 152-pound division.




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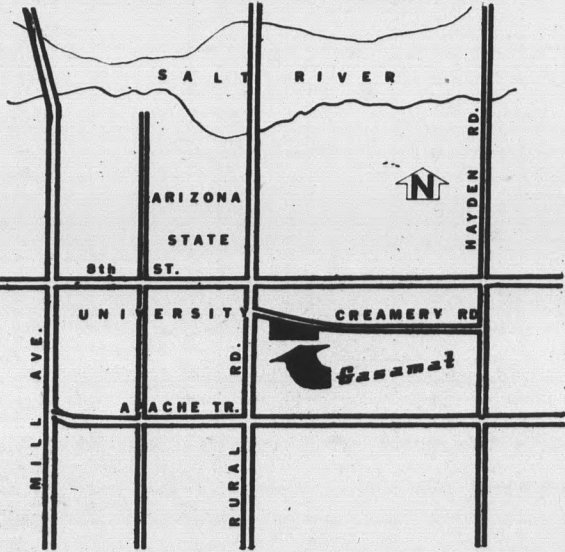
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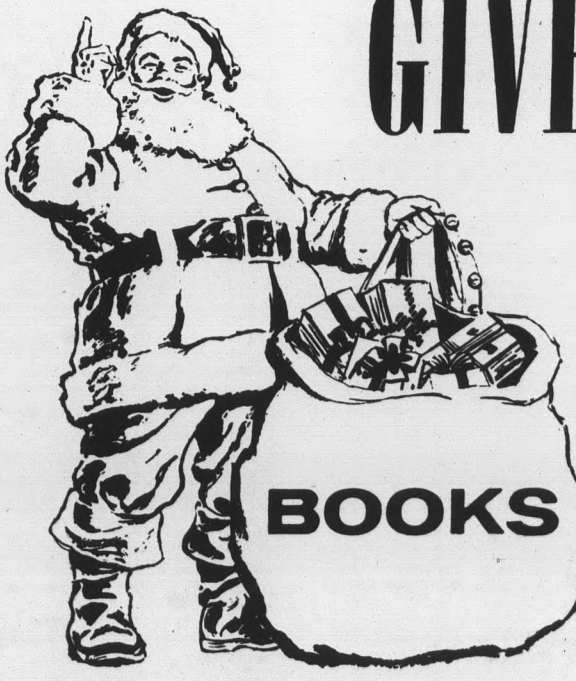
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Greeks Win In Volleyball

Phi Delta Theta increased its lead on overall intramural standings by taking the A league volleyball title, early this week.

Alpha Tau Omega earned a first in the B League results followed by the Zoo in second place, Phi Sigma Kappa in third and Sigma Chi in fourth.

The Zoo also took second place in A League results with Phi Sigma Kappa taking third and Sigma Chi in fourth.

ORGANIZATION STANDINGS

1. Phi Delta Theta	228
2. Phi Sigma Kappa	222½
3. ATO	221½
4. Fiji	207½
5. Phi Kappa Psi	205½
6. Best A	203
7. Sigma Chi	199½
8. Delta Sigma Phi	189
9. Kappa Sigma	187
10. Sahuaro C	173½
11. Pi Kappa Alpha	172
12. Best B	172
13. Sigma Nu	171
14. Theta Delta Chi	171
15. Delta Chi	162
16. Sigma Phi Epsilon	128
17. SAE	125
18. Vets Club	123

MORE ABOUT —

Soccer

(Continued from page 7)

was able to crack the tough home defense with a goal that shouldn't have gotten by Devil goalie Tom Risley, but which did.

After that, with Tempe player-coach George Ibarra and fullback Luis Rojo both hobbled by ankle injuries, the Hollandians began to pour it on, showing why they have yet to lose in league play.

The undergraduates' record dropped to 2-3, same as their older counterparts, the grads.

THE UNIVERSITY squads will meet some time this weekend in the first league game between the two Devil teams. It may shape up as a battle of defenses with the goalies controlling the outcome.

Graduate goalkeeper Tonner Hays had a fine game against Latinos, playing aggressively and with confidence.

Intramurals

FOOTBALL RESULTS A LEAGUE

Arizona
Wee Ones over Best A
Alpha Tau Omega over Hayden
Delta Chi over Zoo

State

Theta Delta Chi over Pi Kappa Alpha
Irish Hall over Phi Kappa Psi
Sigma Chi over C. Blocks

University

Rodeo over Best C
Phi Sigma Kappa over the Flyers
Kappa Sigma over Sahuaro D

Sun

C.I.A. over S.F. Society
Sahuaro C over Phi Gamma Delta
Sigma Phi Epsilon over Sahuaro B

B LEAGUE

Arizona
Alpha Tau Omega over Theta Chi
Sahuaro C over Sickly 7

State

Sahuaro B over Phi Kappa Psi
Sigma Phi Epsilon over L.D.S.

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