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Senate Sifts Through Left-Overs from '67

By TERRY ROSS

Many student legislators apparently made a New Year's resolution to come back prepared for work, as was evidenced by the work load in Wednesday's session of the Student Senate.

One of the most significant events in the session occurred when Dr. George Hamm, dean of students and Student Senate advisor, brought news, long awaited by the ASASU executive officers, that the Faculty Senate had approved the Student Organization Study (SOS).

DEAN HAMM told the student legislators that President G. Homer Durham felt a special Student Senate committee should be appointed to work with the dean in correlating Student Senate Bills 289 and 290, passed last year, with the thinking expressed in the SOS.

The two bills deal basically

with coordination and registration of campus organizations. Controversy has been particularly strong over SB 289, which reduces the registration of organizations to a brief clerical procedure rather than the present long approval process.

After receiving the SOS news, the legislators listened to the first reading of a bill to establish a new ASASU election code, introduced by Linda Vogel, chairman of the Student Government Operations Committee.

THE PROPOSED ELECTION code, long in the planning stage, will be debated at the next Senate meeting Wednesday.

Charles Wise, graduate senator, next carried through with his promise to introduce a resolution requesting President Durham to repeal his appointment of the MU Advisory Committee until March 1.

The resolution seeks to have

President Durham rescind his appointment of the committee till the ASASU Executive Council or Student Senate have formally responded to the report, which they have not had an opportunity to do yet.

After the spirited objections of several influential senators, a tabling motion passed. The main reason given for the motion was the need for research into the loss of a possibly important student vote on some University committees.

Top Faculty Nominations Are Extended

Deadline for nominations of outstanding faculty members has been extended to Friday, Jan. 12.

Students, faculty and staff may submit nominations for the Distinguished Teacher Award and the Faculty Achievement Award to Alumni House before 4 p.m. next Friday, according to Stan Peabody, president of the sponsoring Alumni Association.

Nominations forms may be picked up at Alumni House by students and faculty members. The deadline for nominations was extended due to the holiday vacation schedule.



Photo by Tom Gorrell

AN ARIZONA SNOW SCENE? — Charles Burchfield's "Backyards in Snow," is among watercolors currently on display in the Administration Gallery of Hayden Library. The painting, valued at \$25,000, can be viewed, along with 14 others by a variety of leading artists, for the next two months.

University Future Subject of Report

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a five-part series.)

By LARRY ROSS

Ninety days of work and 32 pages of recommendations may forecast the future of the University in 10 years.

A report, which recommends institutional goals for 1974-75, was prepared for President G. Homer Durham by 24 faculty members, and has been circulating in academic and administrative circles since early in the semester.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS contained in the blue-jacketed report are presently being mullied over by the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate and the Alumni Board, who will in turn submit reports of their own to President Durham sometime during the second semester.

Areas dealt with in the report include general education re-

quirements, registration procedures; grading, physical environment and faculty salaries. The goals are staggered in time over an eight-year period.

Dean Richard G. Landini, chairman of the committee, said in a recent interview that President Durham had asked the committee to determine ends toward which the University should direct its efforts. He said that the work of the committee corresponds to the Board of Regents' long-range planning report of 1964-65 and a previous Town Hall report.

"THE COMMITTEE sensed the needs more often than it cited them," he said. "We did not cite specific things, and there are no specific programs."

"It is a deliberate kind of hedging," Dr. Landini added, "because of the limitations of time. Also, the committee was not disposed to make wild statements it could not support."

The committee was composed of 24 young faculty and staff members for a specific reason, according to Dr. Landini.

"THESE FACULTY members were chosen, because the future of the University will depend relatively much on the young professors of today," he explained. "They are all bright and knowing individuals and represent a reasonably broad sample of curricula."

Dr. Landini noted that not all areas of concern to the University were examined by the goals committee, and he cited coeducational housing and the athletic program as two examples.

"It was our feeling the goals of the athletic program were eminently self-evident," he said, adding that he and his wife were avid football fans.

The report does, however, cover a broad spectrum of the University community and offers some possibly startling recommendations, including the abolishment of compulsory ROTC and the implementation of voluntary advisement.

Preregistration Schedules 76%

By DAVE GURZENSKI

Seventy-six per cent of the 13,881 students who submitted preregistration course request cards have been scheduled successfully for the 1968 spring semester, according to Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president and chairman of the registration committee.

In a committee meeting Monday, the 3,305 rejected schedules were analyzed to uncover reasons for their elimination.

Eighteen per cent of the requests were discarded because the desired classes had already been filled.

"The large number of rejected freshmen can be accounted because of the big demand for general education courses," explained Dannenfeldt.

The remaining six per cent of the rejects resulted from errors made by the students in completing the course cards and could not be corrected by the computer.

"Thousands of cards were improperly filled out but the computer was able to decipher many of the simple mistakes," said the registration chairman.

It was impossible to rearrange many of the remaining schedules because students had requested large blocks of free time for part time work. "The computer tries to find an alternative to an impossible schedule, but when it is not flexible, the computer can't do a thing

about it," said Dannenfeldt.

Many student complaints spawned from the alphabetical order used in processing the course cards, but the chairman denied that it was the determining factor in rejecting the schedules.



Photo by Tom Gorrell

SUPER DEVIL — Two potential Devil Dolls, Ann Flaskamp (l.) and Nan Messersmith talk with State Press devil, Wendell Peacock, The photo editor, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional men's journalism honorary, donned the Devil duds yesterday to publicize last night's Devil Doll Dance.

2 Scholars Produce New Physics Text For Grad Instruction

Two University physics professors have written a graduate text, "Nuclear Physics Theory and Experiment," which has already been adopted at such institutions as California Institute of Technology and the University of Buffalo.

Drs. Radha R. Roy and Bishan

P. Nigam, "dissatisfied with the material available," decided to write one themselves, aiming "to show mathematical manipulations involved in various theories, and the extent to which the theoretical results are substantiated by experiments."

Ballet on Film -

'Swan Lake' at Gammage

The film version of "Swan Lake" starring Rudolf Nureyev and Dame Margot Fonteyn will be presented in full-length at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow at Gammage Auditorium.

The film brings Tchaikovsky's ballet up close through the eyes of the camera, so the audience can view the subtle nuances of the combined artistry of Nureyev and Fonteyn.

Nureyev, one of the most famous male dancers of this generation, studied at the Leningrad Ballet School. He was a member of the Kirov Ballet until his escape from Russia in 1961. Nureyev also did the choreography for the film.

Acclaimed as the prima ballerina of English and American ballet today, Dame Margot Fon-

teyn studied at the Sadler Wells School and performed for many years with the Royal Ballet.

The film will feature music by the Vienna Symphony, conducted by John Lanchbery.

Tickets, priced at \$1.50, may be obtained at the Gammage Box Office, 961-3434, or at the door on the evenings of the performance.

Coed Hurt in Bleacher Fall Awarded \$300 Compensation

Karen Vuyovich has received a \$300 insurance settlement for injuries she received by falling from a temporary bleacher stand during the homecoming football game after waiting more than seven weeks for the settlement.

Reason for the long delay was that Frank Rispoli, assistant athletic director, who was to help her file her claim, was on sick leave.

The award covered \$90 in ambulance and doctor bills, damages to her clothes and articles lost from her purse in addition to compensation for embarrassment and pain.

The accident, according to Clyde Smith, athletic director, "was a result of the seats on temporary bleachers not being well secured." The boards on the bleachers were set into

grooves and not fastened down.

The accident occurred when everyone in the bleachers, located in the south end of the field, stood up to watch a play and the top board of the bleachers was apparently knocked out of its groove by the back of the spectators' legs.

When the spectators sat down again, the board slipped off and they fell over backwards.

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Reservations are now being taken for the fourth annual Gourmet Tour of Europe July 14 to August 21.

The 39-day tour offers students four semester hours of credit

in the travel-study program, but it is also open to interested non-students.

Tour cost of \$1,460 per person covers air transportation from and to New York; all transpor-

tation on the Continent; hotel accommodations and two meals a day; sightseeing tours and excursions; taxes and tips.

The pilgrimage to kitchens and dining rooms of famous restaurants in France, Holland, Denmark, Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and Spain will be directed by Mrs. Mary Lawton Wright, associate professor of home economics.

A \$200 deposit will hold reservations for the tour until May 1. Further details are available from the dean of summer session, or Mrs. Wright in the home economics department.

Concert Sunday

The Phoenix Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Guy Taylor, will present a special benefit family concert Sunday afternoon at 4 in Gammage Auditorium.

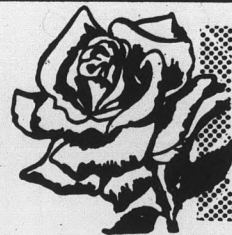
Proceeds will benefit the Panhellenic Association scholarship fund and student loans program.

The program will open with the overtures to Glinka's "Russlan and Ludmilla" and Suppe's "Poet and Peasant."

Also featured will be "Polka" by John Fessenden, bassoonist with the orchestra and a solo performance by Gabriel Gruber, assistant principal violist.

Gershwin's "An American in Paris" will be performed, complete with taxi horns and police

whistles. The orchestra then will be joined by the Phoenix Symphony Chorale in Borodin's "Polovetzian Dances." Borodin's music provided the melodies for the Broadway show "Kismet."



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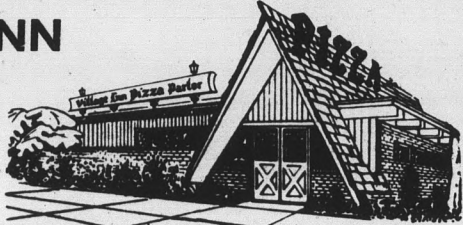
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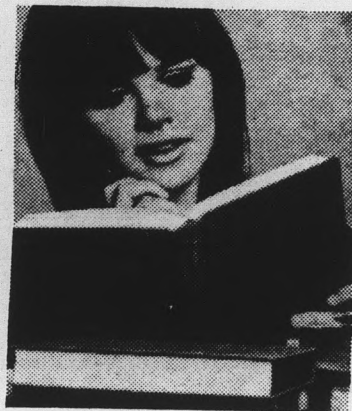
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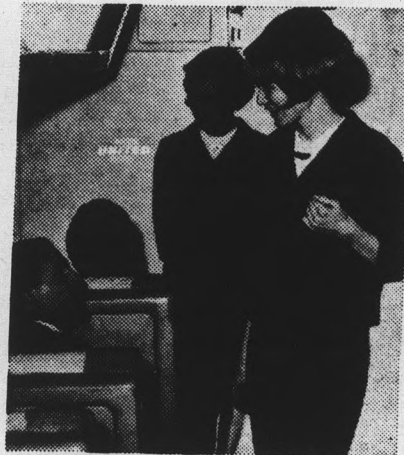
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NO. 1 SPORT — The Top Sport of 1967 was baseball. The Sun Devils, led by NCAA Coach of the Year Bobby Winkles, fought several close battles to win the NCAA National championship crown including an exciting overtime game against Arizona for the division title.

Culp, Winkles, Devil Nine Grab Top Sports Honors

By RICH WHISENHUNT

Massive Curley Culp has been selected as best male athlete of 1967 by the State Press sports staff, while Coach Bobby Winkles and the Sun Devil baseball squad received the top coach and team honors.

Culp grabbed an NCAA title for the Devils in wrestling and went on to take All-America honors on the football field. He was also the 1967 Homecoming king.

COACH WINKLES' baseball team pulled a victory out of the fire over the University of Arizona for the Western Athletic Conference championship and went on to capture the national title at the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Football also was very successful as the Sun Devils rolled up an 8-2 season record and were rated 20th in the nation in the final Associated Press ratings.

THE SEASON'S greatest moment for the Devils, and perhaps the finest in their history, was the 42-16 win over Wisconsin in the gridmen's first clash against a Big Ten team.

Wrestling proved to be successful in 1967 as the Devils finished second in the WAC and eighth in the nation. Pete Russo, Gene Parrish and Culp captured individual WAC championships for the Devils.

Basketball hit a new low in the 1966-67 season, but it came on strong in the early 1967-68 campaign with the help of Bob Edwards, Frank Bailey and Roger Detter. The team scored 100 points and won on the road, neither of which it had accomplished the previous season.

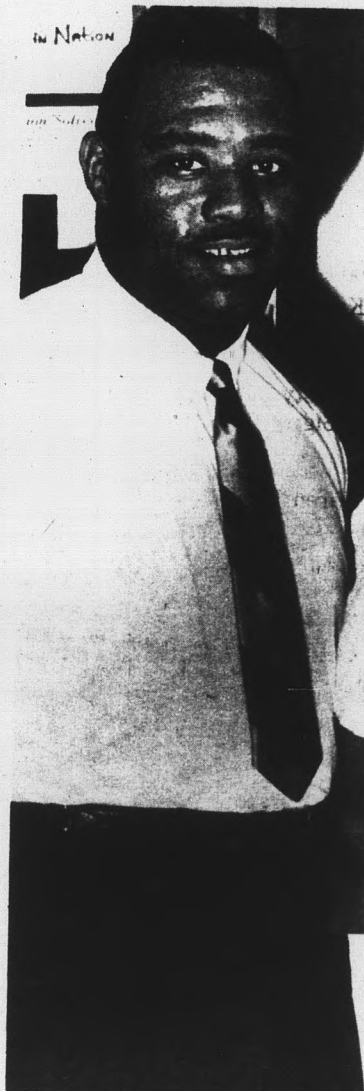
GYMNASTS Richard Impson and Joel Pearson copped WAC championships and the squad finished a strong third overall.

Coach Norris Steverson named Darryl Bair and Nick Spann as two gymnasts who would help improved the 1967-68 season.

Several individuals also were outstanding in competition during 1967.

Diver Keith Russell won four titles in the national AAU indoor and outdoor meets. Joe Porter

was tied for fifth in a strong field in the NCAA golf championship meet. Trackmen Louis Scott and Jerry Bright distinguished themselves in national and international competition, and Jim Rang set a WAC record in men's swimming competition.



CURLEY CULP

'67 Splashers Women's Best

Tina Baringa, national badminton champion, was selected best female athlete of 1967 by State Press sports writers, while Mrs. Ramona Plummer and her swim team were selected for best coach and best team honors.

Miss Barinaga, who won her badminton title for the second year in a row, also sparks most University women's intramural and extramural activities. As a physical education major, she keeps a 3.7 grade point index and is publicity director for the Women's Recreation Association.

THE WOMEN'S swim team won the National Intercollegiate Championships last December at Detroit, Mich., although their real effort was raising the money to finance their trip.

Arizona State also received national recognition in women's sports by hosting the first annual United States Intercollegiate Archery tournament. The event flooded the campus with men and women from 19 colleges and universities from as far away as New York.

Linda Yee won the Southwest tennis title and was featured in "Sports Illustrated" when she defeated the top seeded Southwestern champ.

ARCHER KIRSTIE KAISER won a national Archery Tournament, breaking ten of twelve national records in the process.

Also working toward female athletic excellence were coaches Ramona Plummer, swimming; Margaret Klann, archery; Ann Pittman, golf and tennis; and Merle Packer, badminton.

Other female standouts included:

Pam Fryer who won many intercollegiate and national titles in bowling and Kendis Moore who set a national record in the backstroke and won a gold medal at the Little Olympics held in Mexico City.

Mrs. Ramona Plummer continued being the most successful coach on campus posting only two losses in her Sun Devil coaching career. Other outstanding women's coaches included Margaret Klann, archery; Ann Pittman, golf and tennis; and Merle Packer, badminton.



BEST ATHLETE — Tyna Barinaga is the State Press Sports Staff's best woman athlete of the year by participating in many on campus sports and taking the national badminton title two years in a row.

Baseball Champions Rate Top '67 Stories

By DAREN KRUPA

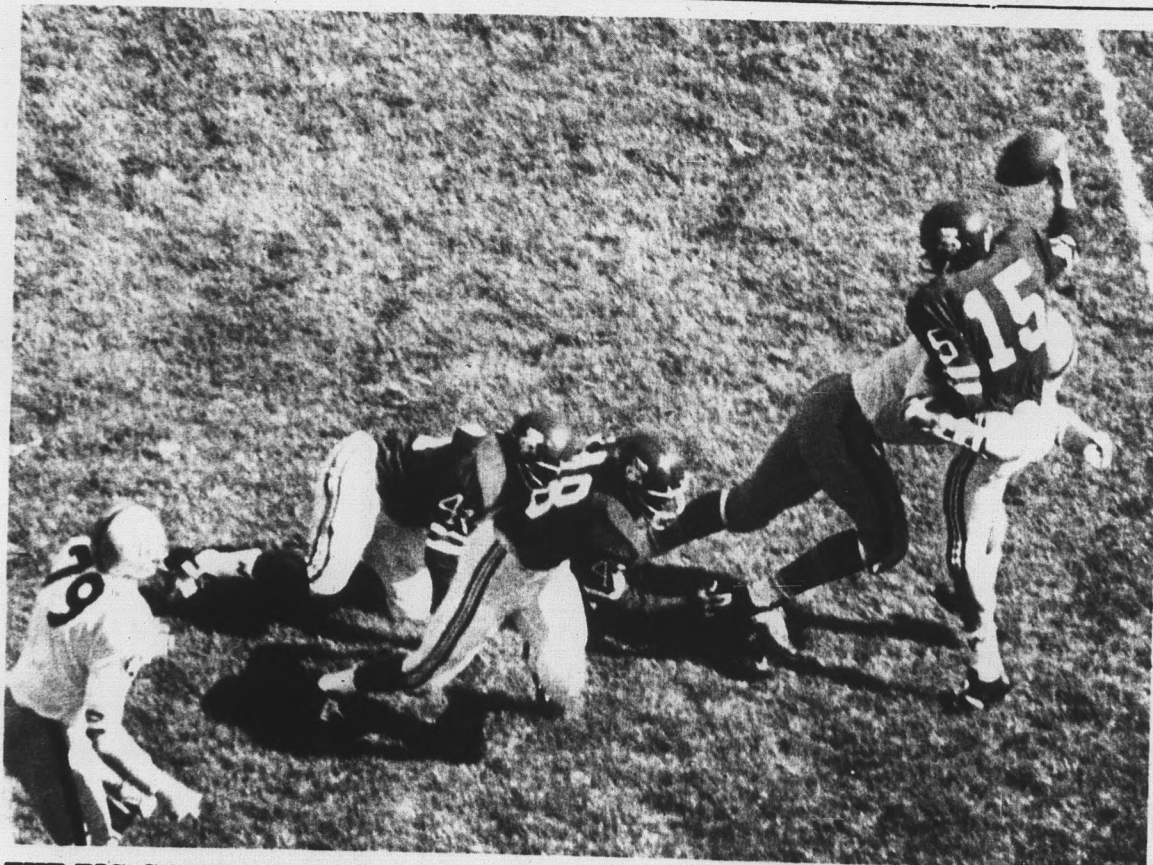
Sun Devil baseball and football rated high on the list of top state sports stories last year.

In separate lists compiled by the Arizona Republic and the Phoenix Gazette, stories of the national championship Sun Devil baseball team placed second and first respectively.

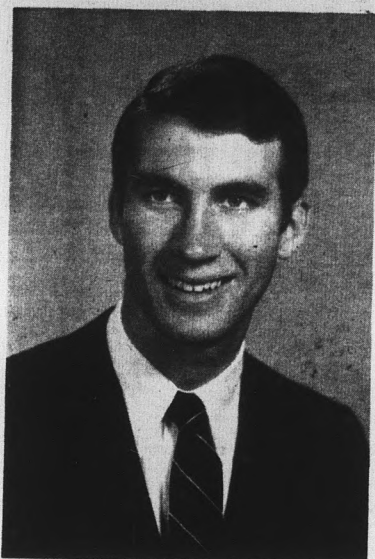
Coach Bobby Winkles and his diamondmen punched through four months and 65 games on their way to the top. Their last game, an 11-2 win over Houston at Omaha, Neb., on June 18, gave them the title and notched their season record to 53-12.

Third on the Gazette list and fifth on the Republic list was the story of the Sun Devil-Wildcat football duet which gave surprise performances before Big Ten Conference crowds early last fall. In their initial experience with a Big Ten team, the Devils whipped Wisconsin 42-16. Minutes earlier the UofA had upset Ohio State 14-7.

The Devils' futile attempt to get past Wyoming to the WAC football trophy nabbed the number six story for the Gazette.



THE BIG GAME — Highlight of the 1967 football season was the Wisconsin game. The Sun Devils showed that they were a good match for the Big Ten by defeating Wisconsin. The Badgers finished the season winless.



MAN OF THE YEAR — Max Mills, Sigma Chi, was honored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at a holiday formal held at the Ramada Inn in Phoenix.

Who's Whose

PINNED

Diane Rothwell, Alpha Delta Pi, to Jim Childress, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kathleen Kellis, Delta Gamma, to Richard Luby Jr., Theta Delta Chi

Christy Conly to Roger Evans, Phi Sigma Kappa

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Pledge Classes Fill Rolls

Campus Greek Population Hits 1,850

Approximately 640 persons have been added to the Greek system this fall with fraternities gathering 378 new pledges and sororities 262. This brings the total Greek population on campus close to 1,850.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity captured the largest pledge class with 31 persons. Sigma

Chi followed close behind with 30 pledges. Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega lead the sororities with pledge classes of 27 each.

DURING FORMAL rush the sororities gained 233 pledges and have thus far brought in another 35 during informal rush.

Fraternity formal rush did not do as well as the sororities, but they have more than made up for it during informal rush. They brought in 196 persons during formal and 113 pledges during informal rush which ended Jan. 1.

Many of the fraternity pledges from formal rush are

now actives, however. The new IFC rush program abolished the 2.0 grade index required for activation and changed the minimum pledge period necessary to eight weeks. Approximately six fraternities have taken advantage of this program and some are now activating.

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Issues and Answers

Quality of Grid Team, Insurance In Spotlight

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

QUESTION: Why do we have such a comparatively poor football team in relation to the number of scholarships we give? How many of these scholarships go to waste each year because of injuries sidelining the player indefinitely?

SMITH: If ranking 20th in the country, finishing second in the conference, defeating Wisconsin in their own stadium, (one of the national leaders in scoring) and losing only two games (one to undefeated Wyoming by two points and to Oregon State by one touchdown) is poor, then I guess you might classify the Sun Devils as a poor team.

The average crowd this year was 38,000. Seems like they thought ASU had a pretty fair football team. Mr. Kush and his boys are not satisfied with an 8-2 season. How about turning out for spring practice and helping the 1968 Sun Devils improve this year's record?

QUESTION: What type of insurance do we have for a spectator injured in sports?

SMITH: The university has a blanket liability insurance policy which offers protection and coverage for spectators at all University-sponsored activities. This includes athletics, of course.

Devilette Archer Third in Tourney

Kirstie Kaiser, nationally ranked Sun Devil archer, was the only one of nine competing University archers to place in last weekend's Southwest Regional Archery tournament.

Miss Kaiser took third place in the women's amateur division, missing the second place award by two points, at the Dec. 30-31 Encanto Park competition.

Other Sun Devils competing were Susan Shiner, Sue Chesire, Sue Donnelly, Cris Bauer, Val Roberts, Yolanda Gomez, Bob Talieferro and Fred Chesire.

A total of 76 professional and amateur competitors vied for titles in the holiday tourney, including present and former national champs.

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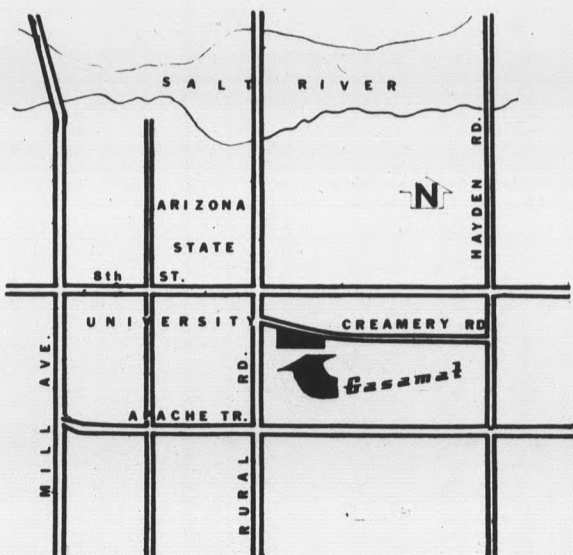
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Holiday Cheers, Tears for Devils

The Sun Devils worked their way to a happy Christmas in winning the Sun Devil Classic at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum, downing Oklahoma State and Michigan each by one point victories. But the New Year's Las Vegas Holiday Classic was anything but festive.

The fired-up Devils survived a frenzied finish to win the Devil Classic over Michigan, 92-91, in what has to be termed the best team effort for this season.

THE DEVILS claimed their fourth Classic championship in five tries behind veterans Willie Harris, Jeff Mackey and none other than Bob Edwards, who surprised everyone in the Coliseum.

With less than five minutes to go in the final game, the Devils trailed 76-73. Then the Devils popped in eight straight points and went on to a ten point lead with less than two minutes to play.

Then Michigan began a fouling spree and full court press and cut the lead to 92-91 with five seconds left and Roger Dettter at the foul line. Dettter missed his foul shot, but Mackey grabbed the rebound and the fans gave the Devils a well deserved standing ovation.

EDWARDS, who had previously been foulprone, turned in the two finest performances he's made since donning a Devil uniform, blocking shots, rebounding like a 6-11 man should and hitting well from the foul line.

He was named to the All-Tournament Team along with Roger Dettter, Jim Pitts and Rudy Tomjanovich of Michigan and Joe Smith of Oklahoma State. Tomjanovich was voted the most valuable player.

The Devils downed Oklahoma 59-58 in the first game, and it was Edwards who gathered in 13 rebounds, scored 10 points and blocked seven shots and played the full 40 minutes for the first time in his college career.

THINGS weren't as bright for the Devils in Las Vegas where winners usually lose if they press their luck. The Devils did just that and ended up in the cellar of the four-team tournament.

In their first game, the Devils fell to University of Pacific 90-73 and helped extend Pacific's winning streak to 39 games, second only to UCLA's long winning record.

Pacific went on to win the tournament by defeating Nevada Southern while the Devils fell again to Loyola of Los Angeles.

Devil, Wildcat Cagers to Open WAC Competition on Television

By CON KEYES
Basketball Writer

The University of Arizona and the Sun Devils open the Western Athletic Conference basketball race tomorrow in a regionally televised game from Bear Down Gym.

The game will be seen throughout the Rocky Mountain area from more than 20 outlets in seven states.

THE GAME will be shown locally on KTAR, Channel 12, at 3:15 p.m. following a nationally televised football game.

Both teams are riding 5-6 season records. The Wildcats have lost their last four while the Devils are on a two-game losing streak.

Forecasters have picked the Cats and the Devils as WAC dark horses, although Wyoming is picked to win the title. Currently Utah and New Mexico are rated in the top ten nationally, while Brigham Young and Wyoming are likely to make top ten spots before the season ends.

THE FIRST game of the WAC shapes up as a prelude to more interesting ones in the following weeks.

Bear Down Gym is noted as the most outmoded

gym in the conference, though Sun Devil Gym has only a few more good points.

Thus the Devils will have more to worry about than Bill Davis and Roland Stamps who are hitting at 18.6 and 11.2 points a game respectively.

THE GYM IS like a moving boxcar. The floor is located over a basement and the court ends where the fans' seats begin. If the door of the gym is closed, half the lighting is gone.

The Devils are after a win over the Cats not only to avenge a 92-65 loss last year in Tucson, but to recoup another blockage. The Cats downed Southern Illinois while the Devils lost to the Salukis.

The Devils will also have plenty to worry about in Rick Root, a hard-charging Cat forward. Mickey Foster and Mike Kordik round out the starting five for Coach Bruce Larson.

The game is a big one for several reasons for both teams. A loss will almost assure the losers the cellar position in the WAC by the end of the season, and their over-all win-loss record will go to 5-7 almost assuring a losing season, considering the next ten games will be against much tougher teams.

All-Stater Signs Letter Of Intent

Roy Moreno, 6-3, 195-pound end from Tolleson, has signed a letter of intent to play football with Coach Kush.

Moreno, who was named to the Arizona Republic's Class A All-State first team, caught 37 passes for 737 yards and 11 touchdowns last season.

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College Honors Dr. Wrenn

Dr. Gilbert C. Wrenn, professor of counseling and educational psychology, has been appointed to the post of Distinguished Professor and trustee-at-large at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Wrenn will serve as an idea and resource person to the faculty and may lecture at the St. Paul campus, according to Lucius Garvin, executive vice president and provost of Macalester.

"WE ANTICIPATE that Dr. Wrenn will stimulate ideas, act as a channel for ideas which may be transformed into actual programs and experiments, and coordinate the 30 or 40 experimental projects already in action," Garvin said.

Study Carrel Reservations Due

Graduate students' applications for locked carrels are now being accepted at the University Library administration office, Room 113.

In order to gain maximum use of the study facilities, two people will be assigned to each carrel. The order of assignment priority will be: (a) doctorate candidate with approved topic; (b) master's candidate with approved topic; (c) graduate student—full time; (d) graduate student—part time.

Dr. Wrenn resigned as a Macalester trustee, a post which he held since 1961, in order to accept the new position.

He will maintain residence in Arizona, but while absent from the Macalester campus will continue to exchange educational ideas through correspondence and spend his time in scholarly research and writing. He may also hold interim term seminars in Arizona, according to Garvin.

DR. WRENN was professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota from 1938 to 1964.

Known in the field as a prominent author and editor, he has received the honorary Doctor of Letters degree and the Nancy C. Wimmer award for "his creative ability to examine problems of national and international significance and to emerge with theoretical state-

ments that stimulate personal and professional self-improvement."

He won the Fulbright Distinguished Scholarship Award, and the U.S. Department of Labor's Distinguished Service Award.

Commenting on the honor bestowed on Dr. Wrenn, ASU President G. Homer Durham offered

"warm personal congratulations to Dr. Wrenn" and expressed "my deep appreciation for the significant contributions he has made to ASU, not only in his chosen field of service in the College of Education, but also for many other services beyond the call of duty on the campus and throughout the community."

Legal Research Firm Gives \$10,000 Scholarship Pledge

The Richard Grand Foundation for Legal Research of Tucson recently awarded a \$10,000 pledge for scholarships to the College of Law.

Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the law college, said the funds will be available to qualified law students who show financial need.

The Foundation stipulated the recipients should try to make a similar gift later in life to another law student.

Costumes Heisted In Kiddie Caper

Two juveniles broke into the Lyceum theater during Christmas vacation and took several articles from the wardrobe.

John Duffy, director of Campus Security, reported that the youths took some military-type costumes of little value which they distributed among their friends. The two are now in the custody of the juvenile court.

Vets Apply Now For Certificates

Veterans planning to enroll in colleges or universities for the spring semester under the GI Bill or veterans who plan to change to another school should apply now for their VA Certificates of Eligibility for training.

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