

state press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Friday, January 12, 1968

Tempe, Arizona



PADDLERS MAKE NATIONAL SPLASH — The women's swim team paddled their way to first place at the National Intercollegiate championship in Detroit last December, thanks to the efforts of University students. Story on page 8. Also, tickets for the Jay and Techniques Benefit Concert for the women's swimming team may be purchased from any women's swim team member or at the WPE building, swimming pool or on the Mall between 10:15 and 12 noon through Wednesday or at the door.

Photo by Tom Wheeler

Hot Meeting For Senators

By TERRY ROSS

A few stalwart student senators will never be able to forget the amendment process after Wednesday's lengthy Student Senate session which dragged on for over three hours.

Tempers flared and nerves were rubbed raw as the senators plowed through a blitzkrieg of new bills and the amendments of pending ones.

One of the most significant events during the session occurred with the expulsion of Jo Ann Foreman from the Senate for excessive absences. She was one of the AWS senators.

Miss Foreman was not present at the session to hear the judgment of her fellow senators.

SENATORS are allowed 10 excused absences. Miss Foreman had a total of 12 absences, some excused and others not.

Four bills were introduced at Wednesday's meeting. They were:

- *A bill making the chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee a voting member of the ASASU Board of Financial Control.

- *A measure outlining the duties of the ASASU secretary.

- *A bill establishing an assistant ASASU secretary.

- *Legislation to establish an official ASU class ring to be administered by the ASASU Executive Council.

THE BILLS must be read and debated at two more Senate meetings before they receive the final vote.

Three measures — a constitutional amendment, a resolution and the proposed new election code — were debated.

The constitutional amendment in direct contradiction with the newly introduced bills concerning the ASASU secretary, seeks to completely eliminate that position.

THE RESOLUTION requests President G. Homer Durham to rescind his appointment to the MU Advisory Committee until student government officials have responded to the committee report which recommended it.

All three measures will receive final consideration Wednesday afternoon.

Howard Keel Is Replaced

Broadway star Howard Keel was replaced in the lead role of "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" at Gammage Auditorium last night because of small nodes doctors discovered on his vocal chords.

His replacement, Bill Hayes, flew in from New York for the performance and will continue the tour with the show. Hayes was the understudy for the part in the original Broadway production.

Use of Marijuana Growing

By DAVID ANDERSON

The increasing use of hallucinogenic drugs, especially marijuana, has caused a psychopharmacological revolution in America, a University sociologist said Wednesday.

Dr. Hans Sebald told an audience of about 150 students at a panel discussion on the legalization of marijuana that man has used drugs for centuries, but that marijuana is revolutionary because of its unprecedented use by young people.

Other panel members at the Faculty-Student Relations Board presentation were Dr. William Canby of the College of Law and John Duffy, director of Campus Security.

Dr. Sebald criticized the hypocritical nature of our legal system for outlawing a drug

about which little is really known while tolerating the use of alcohol and nicotine, both toxic poisons.

HE EXPLAINED that many of the present laws were passed after the LaGuardia Report in New York City about 30 years ago caused drug hysteria. The report showed a correlation, though no causal relationship, between marijuana and juvenile delinquency.

On the other hand, he said, the contention of supporters of marijuana's legalization that its use should be allowed in privacy without injury to others is based on the false premise that the individual has carte blanche to do as he wishes with his body.

ALL RESEARCH thus far shows that the drug reduces memory and perception and sometimes causes paranoid de-

lusions, he said. Beginning users may find the experience euphoric (except for occasional "bad trips") and act in a more extroverted fashion under its influence, but extensive use results in lethargy, even to sexual stimulation.

Dr. Canby said that marijuana, unlike other illicit drugs, is not narcotic in nature but merely habituating. He suggested that experimentation might be necessary to provide scientific basis for revision of present statutes.

Busy Years Ahead

More Building Advised

Last of a five-part series
By LARRY ROSS

President Durham recently announced in a metropolitan newspaper that the school term 1968-69 would be one of the busiest and most important years for building in campus history.

His report in some respects reflected the recommendations of the goals committee for the next eight years concerning campus development both physically and academically.

NEARLY A THIRD of the 32-page goals report was devoted to recommendations covering the areas of physical facilities and academic environment.

The recommendations ranged from one advocating a closed campus to a review of the library books purchasing system, and included suggestions for summer session, extension courses and cluster and satellite campus ideas.

The closed campus suggestion, a goal for 1970-71 or sooner, would mean closing all through streets and developing a pedestrian oriented system of major malls and walkways.

ALONG WITH malls, the committee recommended a program of preservation and development of exterior space.

Dr. Landini said the Mall was a very good example of what the recommendation implied.

The committee recommended the incorporation

of works of art into campus projects as a matter of policy and budget.

It also recommended that a greater degree of campus unity be secured through control of building materials and design in planning.

MORE PARKING area was recommended with the possibility of a shuttle service and multi-story garages being suggested.

The establishment of a Campus Advisory Board this year was recommended as an aid in the planning and development of the physical campus.

The Women's Physical Education building, which was completed just as required freshman physical education was dropped, was given as an example of noncoordinated planning.

ALSO RECOMMENDED was the development of housing for married students.

Hayden Library was described in the report as being still far from providing the necessary strength to support the overall mission of the University.

The report also noted that the library's proposed budget for 1974-75 is less than current yearly appropriations at comparable state universities. It recommended an increase in the budget.

ALSO LISTED as subject to review is the present All Books Current (ABC) purchasing system to see if a priority system might not be better for limited funds.

(Continued on page 6)

Warren, Wirtz to Appear At Law College Dedication

U. S. Justice Earl Warren and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz will be on hand to help dedicate the new law college Feb. 26.

The \$2.4 million dollar structure, named John S. Armstrong Hall after the man whose legislative action founded Arizona Territorial Normal School, will be ready for occupancy early next month.

The Chief Justice will deliver a dedicatory address at Grady Gammage on the morning of Feb. 26.

After this, according to Law

College Dean Willard Pedrick, an academic procession will move from the auditorium to the site of the new building.

The building itself was designed by Cartmell and Rossman of Phoenix and is distinctive because of its circular library and moot court at opposite ends of a central rotunda.

What's New at "The Top"

Curly hairdos are happening, and it's catching on fast. All you girls who would like something new and different, and a chance to stop "looking the same," this is it!

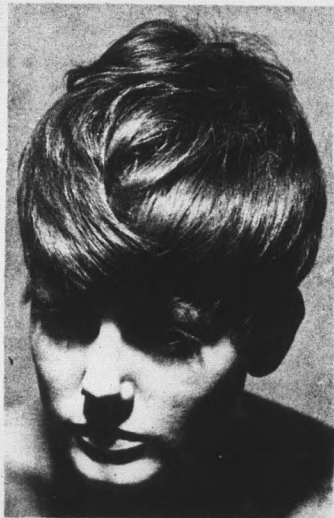
Styled by Mark



The great thing about curly hair is that there is no one style or way to wear it. Any kind of curls will do, if you just keep the silhouette of the head in proportion. This means: Forget backcombing and a lot of spray. It's the "little head look" of today. In some cases a permanent may be needed, but in any case, the secret is the haircut. (This goes for any style really.) The curly look brings on some changes especially liked by the fellows. Less backcombing and spray, and especially the shaggy neckline for those short cuts, instead of the straight across, chopped off man's neckline cut by your roommate.

Another big movement in hair today is the Forward Movement (mouvement avant) which is very pretty for the young girl. This simply means all the hair comes forward from the crown, with no part. For short hair there are endless varieties, all depending, again, upon the proper haircut.

Styled by Mark



Both of these new looks can really be fixed up for evening with or without hairpieces, with a minimum of rearranging.

A special attraction for the curly hairdos: The new romantic look in woman's clothes. Ruffles, lace and curls are the right combo.

We have just been chosen as the Arizona member of "Intercoiffure," a group of hairstylists from 40 countries of the world formed together as a fashion group. As a member of "Intercoiffure," we will be bringing you always the latest looks in hair fashion, from the American Division conventions in New York and San Francisco.



Mark Rubin for "Top of The Mark" Hair Designs

ADV.

Thirty-nine Cadets Receive Awards

Thirty-nine Army ROTC cadets were designated "Distinguished Military Students" by Col. Robert Osborne, professor of military science.

Col. Osborne said the men were chosen on a two-fold basis: outstanding performance at the Army ROTC summer camp at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the cadet's scholastic record.

He listed the following cadets as recipients of the award:

James F. Christensen, Thomas G. Guilds, John N. Helbert, James S. Johnson, Gary C. Jones, Emil K. Kluever, Michael E. Miller, Gregory L. Moore, Charles E. Page, Karl F. Pfitzer, John C. Wallace, Leonard T. Whitfield and Thomas L. Woodward.

Also receiving the award are Thomas R. Cochran, Eugene R. Fontes, Jay P. Gordon, Leo F. Hardy, Lyman L. Harrold, Charles S. Hurt, Lawrence E. Huwaldt, Jeffrey J. McCartney, Richard G. Patrick, Douglas H. Reed, Neil L. Sullivan and James R. Upchurch.

Others receiving the award are Frank W. Bailey, Robert B. Ballard, John C. Bernatz, David M. Dolge, William D. Hollingshead, Gregory S. Howard, Donald N. Hudson, William S. Hutchison, Paul D. Kanton, Peter Saff, Richard O. Ternosky, John H. Thompson, Kenneth L. Wayman and Wallace C. Wong.

Course Set For Engineer Improvement

A ten-session refresher course in engineering fundamentals will begin Feb. 5. Meetings will convene Monday evening from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Engineering Sciences Center.

The refresher course is scheduled for engineers planning to take the coming exams for engineer-in-training or professional engineering.

The engineering faculty will conduct the schedule as follows: Registration and introduction, Feb. 5; mathematics, Feb. 12; chemistry, Feb. 19; statics, Feb. 26; dynamics, Mar. 4; mechanics of materials, Mar. 11; thermodynamics, Mar. 18; fluid mechanics, Mar. 25; electrical theory, Apr. 1, and economic analysis, Apr. 8.

Registration for the course will be held during the Feb. 5 session and the total fee is \$25.

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PEA JACKETS 15⁰⁰ - 20⁰⁰

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On the ASU Campus

Must Register New Plates

With licensing process beginning anew for Arizona motorists, John Duffy, director of Campus Security, advised students yesterday

that they must register new license plates with his department.

He added that it is unnecessary to inform Campus Security if only new license tabs are added. He said that students switching vehicles between semesters could obtain new parking permits for 50c by scraping off the old sticker and taking it to the Business Administration office.

Lamour To Star In 'Dolly'

Another nationally-touring show, "Hello Dolly" has been scheduled for Feb. 6, 7 and 8 at Gammage, Warren Sumners, assistant managing director of the auditorium announced.

Dorothy Lamour will star in the show, scheduled for four performances, one each evening of the three days at 8:30 and a 2:30 matinee on Wednesday.

Sumners said a student discount is being offered on tickets, which are on sale now. He advised students to purchase tickets now while a good selection is available. For more information, contact the Gammage Box Office, 961-3434.

Singer to Give Recital in MU

Baritone Richard Dales will present a voice recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Dales will be accompanied by Arnold Bullock, professor of music.

Thank You!

SIGMA DELTA CHI Wishes to extend thanks to all Tempe merchants who aided in making last week's Devil Doll Dance so successful.

AS Functions To Be Topic

An on-campus workshop, sponsored by the Leadership Board to familiarize students with the function of student government, will be held in the MU upper lounge on Jan. 13 from 9 a.m. to noon.

All students are invited to attend the workshop.

Kodiak, Alaska, was established by Russian colonists in 1784.

First 'Roadrunner' -

Debaters Host Tournament

The first Devil "Roadrunner" Invitational Debate Tournament will be held here Friday and Saturday.

would not only improve the prestige of ASU among other colleges and universities, but also prepare Devil debate squads to meet other schools.

Participants representing 19 colleges and universities in Arizona, New Mexico, California, Texas and Utah will be competing.

Tournament director Richard Keil said he felt the tournament

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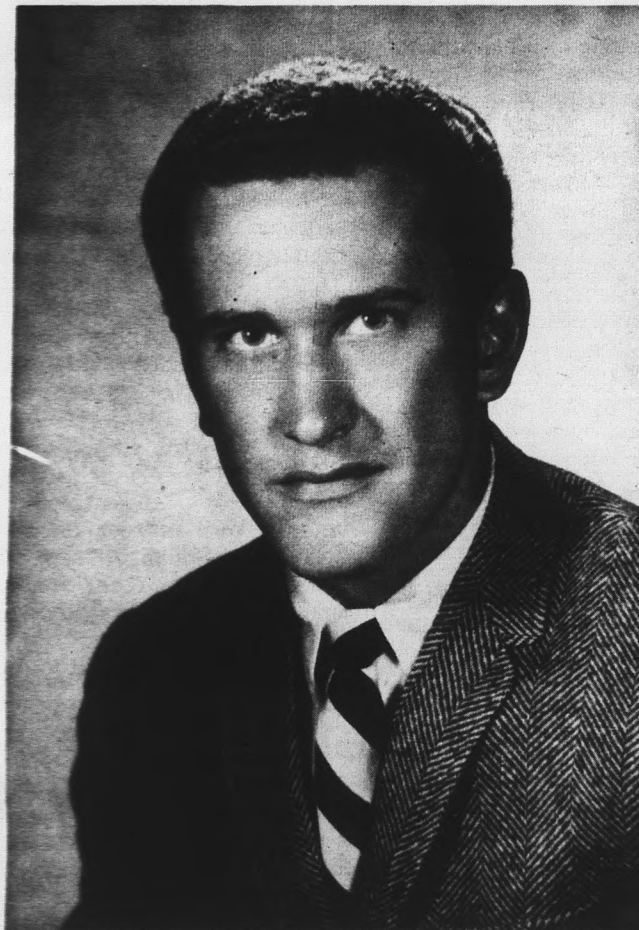
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Building Designed for Machines

There is this building. It is a rather large building — five floors (four above ground and one sort of underneath). There are some windows in this building but most of them are too high or too narrow to see anything out of them. The building has many lights — both outside and inside.

This building is full of books on all types of things. But they can never be found. That's because the sociology books are where the philosophy books should be, the philosophy books are where the anthropology books should be, the anthropology books are where the chemical engineering books should be, the chemical engineering books are where the mass communications books should be, the mass communication books are where the . . . There is an iguana lizard where the religion books should be!

THIS CAN CAUSE a definite problem. If you need something on the Neanderthal Man you have to know the secret filing system to know that it can be found on the shelf where books on chemical engineering in industry are supposed to be located. If you don't know this you can always ask the student on duty at the desk. He will send you to a shelf of Tennyson's poetry. This is because they have not let him in on the system either.

This building also has books known as reference books. The people at the desks know on just what shelves these books can be found. But these books aren't on the shelves where they should be. They are on the numerous tables on the five floors of this building or in one of the numerous rooms . . . just sitting there not being used by anyone because no one except your 101 teacher would have you write a paper on the basket-weaving practices of the Pygmy Indians in south central Zambia.

There are magazines in this building, too: all kinds of maga-

zines (even Playboy — with a note from your parents). Some of them are bound. They are so old you can't use them so they are right on the shelves where they belong.

THE NEWER EDITIONS are very much in demand it seems because the one you need has been missing for three days. No one knows it is on the last shelf in the historical agriculture section, put in upside down and backwards. Someone has been smart and has hidden it there so he can use it at his leisure — at the expense of everyone else. Perhaps your teacher wants only sources from 1967. Give up looking — they are out being bound. They will be back the fourth of June.

This building has machines in it. There are machines called duplicators which reproduce magazine or book pages, when the machines are working. (They will also reproduce your face or hand if you do it when no one is looking.) They cost a dime and reproduce so small you need a magnifying glass to read it. This is the only proper way to take material out of this building. There are also machines which transport people up and down between the five floors of this building. These are called elevators. There are arrows telling which way the elevator is going — up or down — but don't pay attention to the arrows. Up sometimes means down and down sometimes means up. Just get in and enjoy the ride if your stomach can endure the stops.

People come to this building to study. They study chemistry, English, agriculture, geography, Russian . . . but mostly they study each other. The boys study the girls — who have spent almost an hour apiece preparing for the hunt. The girls study the boys — who have also prepared for the hunt, but not to so great an extent. The girls know that most of the boys will be on the fourth floor. The boys know that

the girls will be where the girls think the boys will be. The hunt is noisy. If you want to study an academic subject, unless it is human, don't try it at this building.

THIS BUILDING is well guarded. At times there is a huge dog which patrols the steps to scare off mischief-makers. Inside, there are check points you must pass through before you are allowed to leave. Your books are all checked to make sure none are escaping illegally. Your purse or briefcase, whichever it might be, are also checked. Precautionary procedure, you understand.

Truthfully the people who work in this building are very kind. They will try to help you in any way they can. They are doing a tremendous job with what they have to work with.

But whoever designed that library sure had it in for college students. Because of the carpet you get a charge of electricity everytime you touch something metal and that, in itself — besides trying to figure the whole place out — could prove to be a shocking experience.

A Pause

Today's State Press is the last issue of this semester and also the last effort of the current editorial staff whose names are listed on the masthead below. We sincerely thank them.

Our next issue will appear on Wednesday, Feb. 7, under a new, and as yet unnamed, staff. We wish them well.

When we started the semester we were worried that we might be plagued by that newsman's nightmare — a dearth of news to report. After all, the University does have a reputation for being conservative—a commuter campus.

We thought that our unconcerned readers might not send us those missives so dear to an editor's heart that sometimes begin with: "Dear Sir, you cur!"

Both worries turned out to be unfounded.

THE LETTERS came in such profusion that we had to call our own cease-fire in one instance. We hope the deluge entertained you readers as much as it did us.

The campus community provided more news than we could completely cover, and in an as-

tonishing variety.

The athletes continued to make us proud with their excellence on the field, court and track. Not to be outdone, our coeds annihilated their competition in both archery and swimming.

WE HAD HAPPINESS and tragedy to record, inanity and achievement, ugliness and beauty. But all of the news seemed to show that ASU is still definitely moving forward.

A new law school was established with a small but vigorous charter class. Men of national renown joined the University faculty. Students from all over the world now move purposely along the Mall. No Tempe Normal School this!

The physical plant changed daily. Old edifices disappeared as imposing new ones replaced them. The University's imprint on the community became apparent in a greater degree as it established a satellite campus miles away in Litchfield Park.

We appreciate having had the chance to serve you in our modest measure. It has been a "learning experience" we shall not forget.

BELIEVE IT OR DO NOT

GRADUATE STUDENT, MARLOWE "QUICK-DRAW" KATZ, OF BISMARCK, S. DAKOTA, IS SAID TO HAVE THE FASTEST SLIDE-RULE IN THE WAC. ONLY LAST WEEK HE DETERMINED THE TENTH ROOT OF 46 IN 1.65 SECONDS, SHATTERING THE OLD MARK SET BY JAN BARNETT IN 1964!

AND MARLOWE WAS DRAWING "LEFTY" AT THE TIME DUE TO A COMPUTER INJURY HE RECEIVED LAST AUGUST.



CAMPUS JUNKIE, ZIGZAG OF NEW HOPE, PA., GAVE HIS WIFE 14 LBS. OF MARIJUANA FOR HER 21ST BIRTHDAY; CURED WITH NOVICANE; TREATED WITH HEROIN AND MORPHINE; SHRINKLED WITH LSD, DMT, STP, AND RSV, AND MIXED WITH FLATBUSH LIVERS! BUT NOW ALL SHE WANTS TO DO IS VOTE AND DRINK.

Bonnie Sue Whittles, of Santa Cruz, New Mexico, has actually had registration classes for five ASU pre-schedule all of her straight semesters!

UNFORTUNATELY, SHE GOES TO UCLA.

Captain Fenwick's Mail Box

Although the new year has begun, it's certainly not too late to utilize one of the finest collections of practical information on daily life, The Old Farmer's Almanac.

The 1968 edition, over 150 pages long, is the 176th annual edition of America's oldest almanac. Its major feature, as always, is its extensive weather forecast for the entire year with supporting astronomical calculations and tables to adjust the forecast to any area of the nation.

Of the dozens of special feature articles in this yearly journal produced by folksy people in the quiet hamlet of Dublin, New Hampshire, the best are a selection of suffragette recipes and the true story of the man who proved in 1820 that the tomato wasn't poisonous.

Statistical tables abound to tell you of all the holidays of America, appearance of the planets

in the sky, when to plant carrots in your back yard, frost dates, what fish and game may be hunted when and what the signs of the zodiac mean.

The Almanac, a piece of Americana itself, is filled with an exciting array of trivial information. To demonstrate how much we learned let us inform you of important facts:

September 16 is Cherokee Day in Oklahoma.

Boston Harbor was frozen in 1638.

The first American novel was published in 1789.

Casey Jones, famous railroad engineer, was killed in a train wreck at 3:52 a.m. on April 30, 1900.

Dirt carts in Boston were required by law to have tailboards in 1809.

There were 22.24" of rain in Seco Creek Basin, Texas on May 31, 1935 — the record amount for America.

state press

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Friday, January 12, 1968

STATE PRESS

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Pledge Philanthropic Project

Coeds Aid Blind in Graduate Study

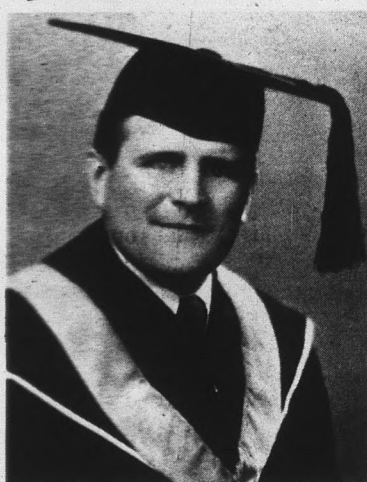
By DAVE GURZENSKI

On Monday afternoons a man stands and waits in front of the Education Building, staring sightlessly towards Forest avenue, until a pair of coeds approach him, take his arm and say, "Hi, Mr. Huerstell. We're the Delta Gamma pledges. How can we help you?"

Monday afternoons has become a ritual to the 24 members of Delta Gamma's pledge class. Each of the group, available from 2-30 to 4-30, has made the trip to the Education building, met George Huerstell, and spent a two-hour session with him, reading books which cannot be found on tapes, records or in braille.

JUDY FIFE, pledge trainer for the sorority, said that Her-

stell had contacted the Dean of Women's office early in September after hearing that a campus organization did work with the blind.



George Huerstell

"The Panhellenic Council finally received word about Mr. Huerstell and they, in turn, notified Delta Gamma. We saw this as a great opportunity to coordinate our work with the national philanthropic project of Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, and so our pledges sort of adopted Mr. Huerstell for a year," said Miss Fife.

Teaming up in pairs for each of the Monday sessions, the pledges take Huerstell to the Hayden Library for reserve books or to the Education Building where he does work leading to his master degree in counseling and industrial relations.

"MOST OF THE books we read to him cover complicated graduate material that is impossible to understand," said

Susan Courtney, president of the pledge class.

"He is so independent and intelligent that we forget he is blind. He knows his field so well that when we make a mistake in a sentence or pronunciation he is able to quickly correct us," she added.

Miss Courtney denied that the pledges ever felt ill at ease with Huerstell saying that even though a different pair is sent each week, he is quick to learn names and can identify the girls by the sound of their voices.

DURING EACH of the sessions, Huerstell tapes the Delta Gamma pledges as they read to him and can refer back to the tapes for future study.

After losing his sight at the age of three in a farm accident, Huerstell later attended the New York Institute of the Blind for his primary and secondary education, and later graduated from Shelton College, located in Cape May, New Jersey.

"The girls have been a big help in reading for my graduate courses," said Huerstell, but added that he hoped the material didn't get too boring for the pledges.

"THIS IS THE only way I can cover the information that isn't available from the Recording Center for the Blind in Phoenix, and I'm grateful to the girls for making it possible," he said.

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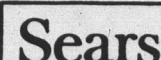
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FRIDAY,
January 12, 1968

Weekend

you're missing something, brother

You're skiing the Big West. If you're a skier, you know the incomparable feeling. But if you haven't tried it yet, the understatement of the year is that you're missing something, brother.

And if you're considering doing it soon, ponder no longer, your time has come. With semester break scarcely a week and a few finals away, the opportunity to Go North, Young Man, is upon you.

Yes, north to unique Utah, craggy Colorado and whoopee Wyoming, the three states in the West where is found that uncommon variety of crisp, dry powder that makes skiing the Big West an experience with a difference.

And after mini-hours of slope slipping, a time to relax near a fireplace, a hot toddy in your hand, your face flushed with the consuming warmth of pine aroma. Stimulating gathering places, color, romance, the fraternity of skiers.

What's in Utah? People have been asking that question since Brigham Young first announced that it was "the place."

But even if you happen to dislike Utah, the Beehive State probably has the best snow in the West.

And what's better, for the skier who hates long lifts lines, is that few people know about it. The most popular areas in the state are Alta and Park City.

Accommodations are available at both areas, but more reasonable prices can be obtained in the City of Salt where it's less than an hour's drive to either area.

"Alta is for skiers," say the bumper stickers of the buffs, and they mean it. Although Alta's four chair lifts raise board-boomers to some of the best intermediate and novice slopes in the state, it is best known and appreciated for its challenging intermediate and expert runs.

Park City is not just another old mining town which has shoveled up its energies to satisfying skiers but rather an authentic leftover from the not-so-old West.

Park City sociability has become as legendary as its mining days. Ricketty, downright draughty wooden frame struc-

tures hastily erected during the town's boom and meant to serve only until the lode ran out, are serving 50 years later as bars, saloons, folk-song houses and hotels.

To supplement the old, more modern, luxurious eateries and hotels have sprung up, all designed with the skier uppermost in mind. The skiing? Park City's gondola, served by two chair lifts, during the weekends, is a 45-minute queue of frustration, but during the week and earlier in the day on the weekends, is a ticket to the funnest slopes ever schussed.

Park City's Payday run, all 6,945 feet of it, has just opened for night skiing, which makes it the longest night ski run in the United States.

Other Utah ski areas of some repute are Brainhead, 294 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, serviced by one chair and one T-bar lift; Brighton Ski Bowl, 26 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, with three chairlifts; Snow Basin, 53 miles north of Salt Lake City, with three chairs; Moun-

(Continued on page 3-B)

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university players produce ibsen play

The University Player's production of Henrik Ibsen's "The Master Builder," currently in rehearsal, will feature a new English adaptation by Emyln Williams.

A British actor and playwright, Williams also translated Ibsen's play from the original Norwegian. His version was first performed by the National Theatre in London in 1964 and starred Michael Redgrave.

The play concerns a middle-aged architect's affair with a young girl. Although written in 1892, the play is timeless. "It's as contemporary as anything around now," said Dr. Daniel Witt, professor of speech and drama and director of the play. "Essentially, it deals with the older generation's fear of youth."

To be presented three weekends beginning Feb. 15, the play will be performed in modern dress. "The younger characters will be very Mod," Dr. Witt said.

The cast includes Michael Rapinchuk as the architect; Patti Dowling as his young mistress; and Laurie Willis as his wife.

Other cast members are George George, Eric Silver, O. B. Lewis and William English.

art museum sunday series to show ballet

The Sunday Series at the Phoenix Art Museum, 1625 North Central Ave., will feature a diverse program of entertainment this month.

Sunday, Jan. 14, "Russian Balloerina" will be presented at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. The film classic is performed by a Russian all-star cast and features prima ballerina Galina Ulanova.

The Orpheus Male Chorus will present a mixed program of music directed by Ralph Hess Jan. 21 at 2:45 p.m.

Jan. 28, violinists Frank and Deborah Spinosa will perform at 2:45 p.m.

more about -

(Continued from page 2-B)

tain Empire (formerly Solitude), located 27 miles southeast of Salt Lake City, serviced by three chairs; and Timphaven, located 40 miles south of Salt Lake City, which offers the services of one chair and one Poma-lift.

Colorado's skiing is characterized by the word "Boom" and although Snowmass is the single greatest development, the older resorts of Aspen, with its seven chairs, and Aspen Highlands, five chairs and three pomas, are growing, too.

Vail ski area, located 110 miles west of Denver on U.S. 6, is a little bit of transplanted Switzerland completely constructed in 1962.

miles west of Denver services Loveland Valley and Basin, 56 22 trails with four chairs, a poma, T-bar and rope tows; Mt. Werner, two miles east of Steamboat Springs, has two

you're missing something

chairs and two pomas; Sunlight, nine miles south of Glenwood Springs County road, features open slopes and 25 miles of trails served by two chairs and a poma-lift. Purgatory, located near Durango, features a chairlift and T-bar, with an overdose of hospitality and friendliness.

Wyoming features Jackson Hole, and to skiers, Jackson Hole is Wyoming. With the greatest vertical rise in the country (4135 feet), the hole is noted for its excellent snow conditions and long season, usually extending from Thanksgiving through mid-April.

It opened for its first full season in 1966-67. Located 270 miles from Salt Lake City and 550

miles from Denver, the area facilities include a 2½-mile aerial tramway and three double chairlifts, accommodating all types of skiers on its 12½ miles of trails.

Teton Village, at the base of the Jackson Hole Ski Area, is 12 miles from Jackson. Teton Village offers a generous array of apres ski lodges and fine accommodations for overnight lodging.

At Snow King Mountain, located five blocks from the center of Jackson, is more Big Wyoming skiing serviced by a 4,000-foot double chair.

Most other areas in Wyoming, however, are small, and not quite worth the price of an air ticket. Unless you just like to fly.



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Sheila Paige appears at Carol Cutere with Nick Notle as Val Torrence in the Actors Inner Circle production of Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending."

'in' circle acts like new york

by sara gray

What began two years ago as an informal organization of Valley actors in need of a theater, is now, according to one of its members, "in a position to give people everything they think they'd be getting in New York."

Burke Rhind, a member of Actors Inner Circle (AIC) said the group, working on a company policy, draws talent from all available sources in the Valley, cooperating fully with all other acting groups in the area for talent and technical personnel.

FOLLOWING productions of "Antigone," "After the Fall," "Waltz of the Toreadors," "The Caretaker" and "Royal Hunt of the Sun," AIC received endorsement, touring support and finally cooperative backing for an education program for each production of the 1968 season from the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

AIC now includes one University student, Paul Estes, as resident scene designer. Currently he is working on the set for the company's production of Tennessee Williams' "Orpheus Descending," which will run Jan. 11 through 21.

In this play Estes said the set is especially important. "In 'Orpheus Descending,' there are the 'Beasts' and there are those (Continued on page 6-B)

SYMBOL DEPLETION

We've almost lost a good word, and we hate to see it go.

The movie industry may feel the same way about words such as colossal, gigantic, sensational and history-making. They're good words—good symbols. But they've been overused, and we tend to pay them little heed. Their effectiveness as symbols is being depleted.

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from classics to the blues, gammage month a full one

A variety of entertainment, including the Lou Rawls Show and the Indian Sitarist Ravi Shanker, will be presented this month at Gammage Auditorium.

Acclaimed as "one of the world's greatest violinists" by a New York Times critic, Erica Morini will make her first appearance with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra Jan. 15 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$3, can be purchased at all Community Box Offices, 277-6205. Miss Morini will also appear with the Symphony Jan. 16 at Phoenix Union High School Auditorium.

The pace changes when blues singer Lou Rawls performs Jan. 17 at 8:30 p.m. as a special attraction. Rawls has had popular hits such as "Tobacco Road" and "Stormy Monday."

Tickets can be purchased at the Gammage Box Office, 961-3434, for \$3, \$4, \$5.

Indian sitar player Ravi Shanker will appear Jan. 23 at 8:30 p.m. bringing ancient Oriental ragas alive with his music based on sacred chants of Mother India.

With him will be Alla Rakha playing the tabla, double drums, and Kamala Chakravarty playing the tamboura, a stringed instrument.

His latest album, "West Meets East," was recorded with violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

Tickets can be purchased at the Gammage Box Office for \$2, \$3 and \$4.

A three-concert Bach festival will be held Jan. 29, Feb. 15 and Feb. 25 at 8:30 p.m. featuring Rosalyn Tureck as soloist and conductor in association with the International Bach Society.

In the opening concert Jan. 29 Miss Tureck will give a solo performance of Bach's "Aria and Thirty Variations," popularly known as "Goldberg" variations.

Tickets for the entire festival are priced at \$10 and \$7.50. Single-event tickets are priced at \$3 and \$4.

Spanish flamenco dancer Antonio will perform with the Ballets de Madrid Jan. 26 and 27 at 8:30 p.m. in a program featuring a diverse repertory consisting of flamenco dances,

dances from the provinces and classical works.

Tickets, priced at \$3, \$4, and \$5 with a \$1 discount for students, can be purchased at the Gammage Box Office.

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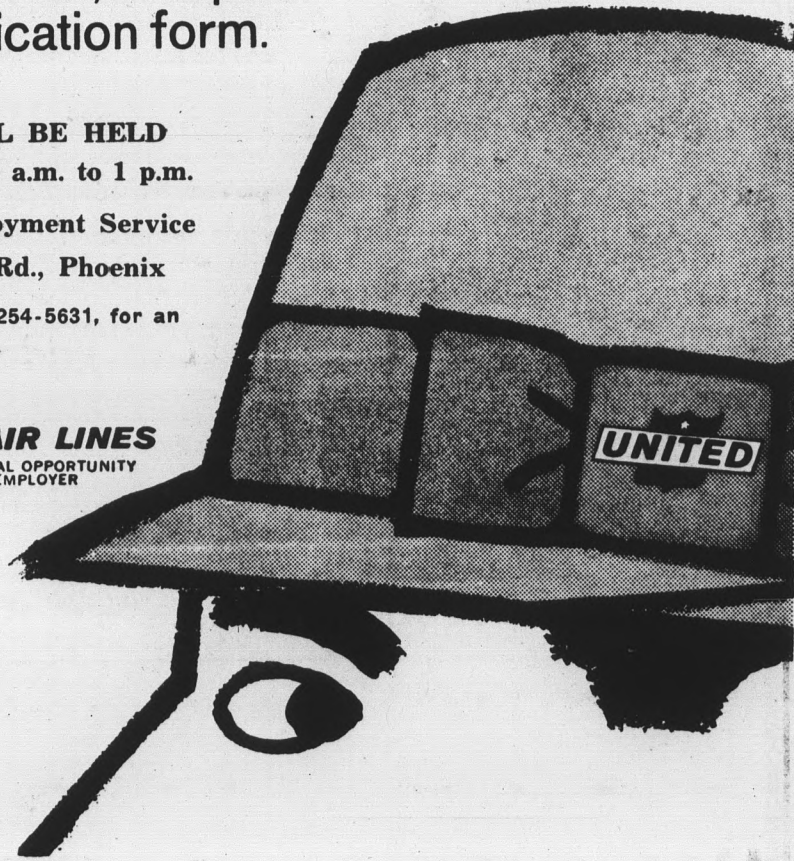
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more about — 'in' circle acts like new york

(Continued from page 4-B)

people who believe in the beauty of life. The more poetic characters are placed against areas of curved and gentle lines. In those areas used predominately by the 'beast,' the lines are jagged, at angles and distorted to evoke uneasiness."

SINCE AIC is a touring company, the entire set can be broken apart and put in a van.

Michael Byron, MU Program Director, and member of AIC, is co-producer with Mel Weiser of "Orpheus Descending." Byron has also acted in productions.

The current AIC production is an adaption of the Orpheus legend from Greek literature, in which Williams says, "You will find the trail of my sleeve-worn heart."

The play is described as "the story of a young vagabond with an autographed guitar over his shoulder and a snake skinned jacket on his back who descends into the hell of a small Southern town to rescue his Eurydice."

SHEILA PAIGE appears as Carol Cutere, Nick King Nolte as Val Xavier, and Anita Byron as Lady Torrence.

Future performances include Susan Slade's "Ready When You

Are, C.B.," and Frederick Duerrenmatt's "The Physicists," June 13-23.

All performances will be at the company's headquarters at the Phoenix Theater Center, 25

E. Coronado.

Tickets are priced at \$2.50, \$1.50 for students and are available in individual and block sales by calling the box office, 254-2151.

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The film has little dialogue, communicating rather the expression of the camera.

"The Naked Prey" will be shown in the upper MU lounge Monday, Jan. 15, at 3:30, 6 and 9 p.m.

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MORE ABOUT —

More Building Advised

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Landini reported that at present the library orders books on its own without consultation with the departments, and the committee felt there might be a problem with a discriminate selection of books considering the amount of money available.

Other suggestions were specialization in certain areas such as Latin America, a review of periodicals, a periodic check to insure accuracy of the card catalog, an end to the establishment of departmental and unit libraries except where necessary for accreditation and take steps to make the library a repository for government documents.

CONCERNING BRANCH campuses, the committee recommended the establishment of a cluster college and a board to study the feasibility of satellite colleges near campus.

The cluster college is already fact in the form of the branch at Litchfield Park (ASULP) headed by Dean Landini.

Satellite colleges, at Sahuaro or Palo Verde for example, have not been planned as of yet, according to Dr. Landini.

"THE COMMITTEE was sensitive to the morale problem at the Sahuaro complex among the young men there," he said, "and we discussed it in some detail."

"It is not really like being a part of the campus when you're out there," he added.

The committee felt that the summer sessions were satisfactory, but that certain "operational" problems needed immediate attention.

IT RECOMMENDED as goals for 1968-69 at the latest that the summer school budget be integrated with the regular operational budget, and that compensation for summer school teaching be increased.

Also that administrative services of department chairmen

or any other individual on a 10-month contract be counted as the equivalent of a three-hour teaching load, and that certain faculty responsibilities — such as research and supervision — be counted as teaching loads.

The committee recommended continued expansion of extension courses, but primarily in areas other than teacher preparation and certification.

IT SUGGESTED as goals for 1968-69 that all upper-level and

graduate extension courses be taught by University faculty members, that reasonable limitation be placed on locations where extension courses are taught, and that department heads be given more say in what courses are offered and who teaches them.

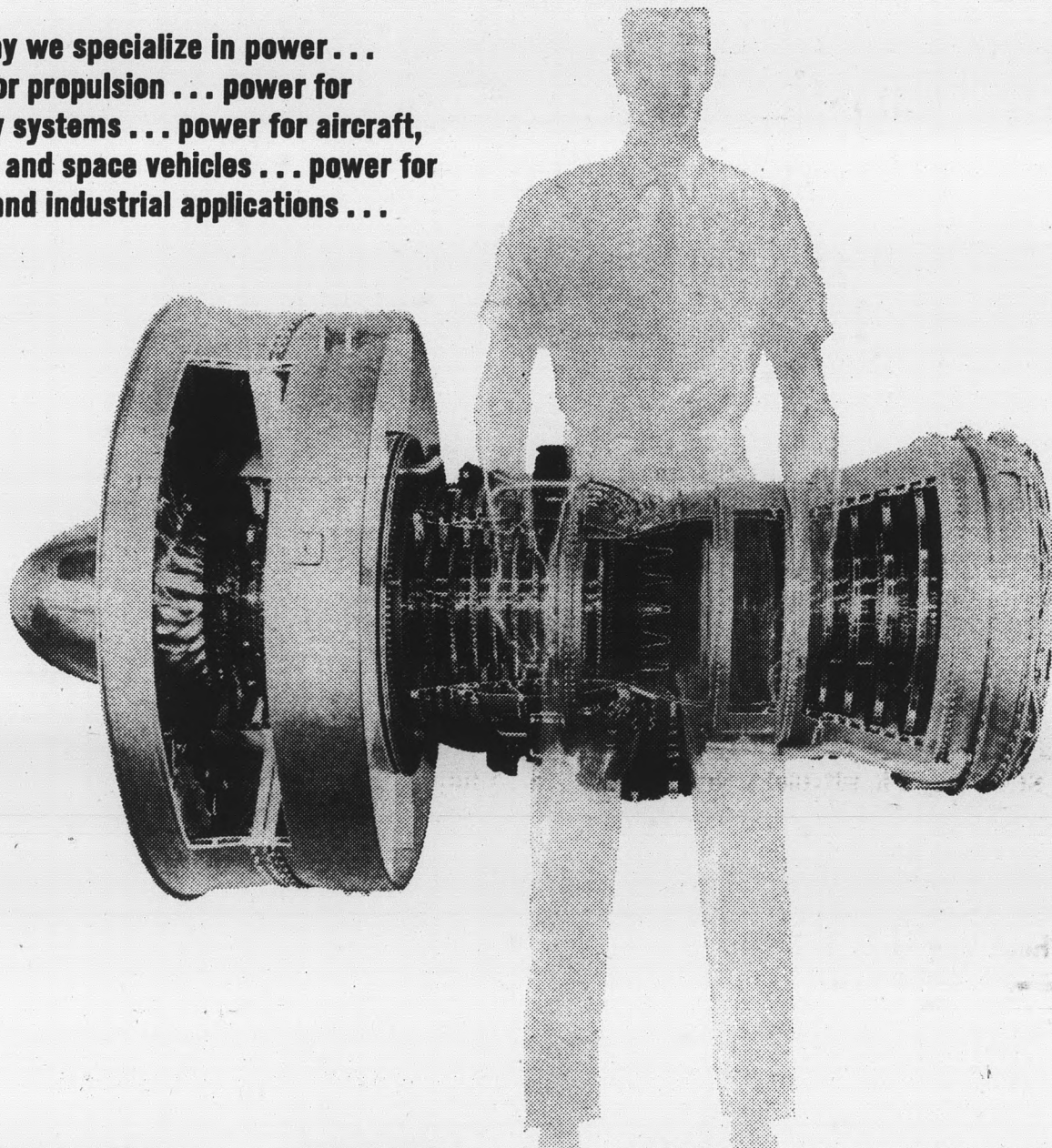
The establishment of a committee this year was suggested to coordinate courses offered at the University and those at junior colleges to insure smoother

transfer of credits.

It was suggested the University consider establishing an intermediate step between the master's and doctor's degree for junior college instructors.

IN THE AREA of international programs, the report recommended that the program in Latin American studies establish a terminal master's degree in 1968-69 and a doctor's degree as a possibility for 1974-75.

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Gymnastic Team to Face Tough California Schools

By JIM SCRITCHFIELD
The Sun Devil gymnastics team will face three California teams in a triangular meet and dual meet in California this weekend.

The Devils will be in San Jose tonight for a meet with San Jose State and the University of California, and in Palo Alto Saturday with Stanford.

THE DEVILS have never beaten the University of California, led this year by Danny Millman, world champion on

the trampoline and national champion on the long horse. Millman also placed high nationally on floor exercises and high bar.

Looking at San Jose State, Coach Norris Steverson, states, "We have never been beaten by the San Jose gymnasts, and we expect to retain that honor."

STEVERSON LOOKS from top performances from Richard Impson, who recently placed first on the parallel bars and second on the horizontal

bar in the East-West meet. Impson also is the defending Western Athletic Conference champion in the all-around and long horse, departments while teammate Joel Pearson remains a strong contender for the still rings.

Nick Spann, who was a first place finisher in the East-West meet on the trampoline, will be going against world champ Danny Millman in that event, which should be a fairly good duel, as Coach Steverson rates Spann best on the parallels and long bar, besides being an all-around man.

IN THE STILL rings event, John Price, along with Pearson are tabbed as being able to beat anyone in California and each other, stated Coach Steverson.

Rounding out the Devil attack will be Jack Harris, who will be going to the floor exercises for the Devils.

Wrestlers Culp, Smith Clash in Weekend Meet

By RICH WHISENHUNT
Wrestling Writer

Curley Culp and Michigan State's Jeff Smith will renew old friendships at 8 Saturday night in Sun Devil gymnasium when the Sun Devil wrestling squad tangles with defending NCAA champion Michigan State.

NCAA title winner Culp has met Smith twice before and has beaten him both times. In their first match, Culp edged out Smith 12-11, but in their second encounter at the National AAU tourney, Culp completely dominated the match.

Coach Ted Bredehoft expressed an optimistic attitude about the meet because of a new ruling the NCAA passed, which allows freshmen to participate in varsity competition.

Bredehoft also expressed his hopes that Culp will be eligible for this year's NCAA championship as the result of another rule changing. A three-year limit of varsity competition previously placed on a wrestler has been extended to a full four years. Culp began wrestling on the varsity squad as a freshman, meaning the law would have to be made retroactive in order for him to be eligible.

The grapplers will meet the UofA at Tucson on Monday. They have beaten the Wildcats on the mats seven consecutive times in the past three years. The Devils will then meet their second Big Ten school, Minnesota, here on Thursday.

Foreign Gymnastic Team To Meet WAC All-Stars

An All-Star gymnastics team made up of athletes from Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden will challenge Western Athletic Conference Stars in an exhibition match Monday at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym.

The coach of the Scandinavian team, Olavi Leimuvirta, holds 15 Finnish championships and was on that country's Olympic team in 1956 and 1960. The team's manager, Dr. Mirek Cesta, is national gymnastic team coach of Sweden.

The WAC performers will in-

clude Richard Impson, captain of the Sun Devils and the 1967 All-Around WAC champion; ASU's Darryl Bair; Gene Voorhees and Jeff Bennon of the UofA; and Mike Kimball of the University of Utah.

Admission to the match is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and children. Proceeds will go toward the expenses of the Scandinavian group, which is touring the nation this month. They will visit the UofA Tuesday night.

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Swim Team Faced Rough Waters

Pastry Sale Raises Dough For National Coed Champs

By DAREN KRUPA

While University students were protesting mandatory ROTC and watching Saturday night football games last fall, a group of coeds was selling doughnuts so they could become national swimming champions.

September, 1967, the coeds were swimming laps daily in the University pool. They were the tenth edition of an outstanding team coached by Mrs. Ramona Plummer since 1957, who added up through the preceding years a total of 58 victories and two defeats.

HER TEAM has been undefeated in the past four years, and, as won-lost records go, it is the most successful athletic team in the history of the University.

Team membership this year

numbers 19, 18 of whom hold various state and national records. Kendis Moore of Phoenix, Lyn Krivanich of El Paso, Tex., and Sue Wiersum and Penny Estes, both of Florida, are 1968 Olympics hopefuls and together hold more than 50 state and national records.

The team budget for the 1967-68 year was set at \$1,200 by the University Athletic Department. It was enough to get them through five or six regularly scheduled meets if they flew standby and ate hamburgers,



"... those who call ASU students apathetic should tell women's swim team members about it." Mrs. Romona Plummer, swim coach.

but a 2,000 mile trip to Michigan was out of the question.

"WE'VE had enough outstanding individuals on the team in past years to easily make the national ratings," said Mrs. Plummer, "but we didn't get listed because we hadn't competed with enough teams. We're the only collegiate women's swim team in the state, which means we have to travel at least 400 miles if we want to compete."

When they do travel, they encounter transportation difficulties in the form of unsure schedules, strange towns and a beat-the-clock race both before and after each meet, as well as during.

"We fly standby," said Mrs. Plummer. "Flying standby is almost always unpredictable when it involves a dozen or more people. We can never be sure if we'll arrive at or return from the meets on time or even at all."

OCTOBER came, and a national intercollegiate meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., in February, 1968, caught the girls' interest. "We can win it if we can get enough people there," said Mrs. Plummer. "And we'll go there if we have to raise the \$2,500 ourselves."

The girls were working steadily toward their goal when a month later they were confronted with a sudden change of plans. The date for the national championships was moved up two months to the weekend of Dec. 2-3 at Detroit. The switch left them with two weeks and some loose change from doughnut sales.

Business was expanded. They began selling sandwiches and refreshments at minor athletic events and arranged to hold a drawing for the ASU-UofA game football. The girls were full-time students, and in addition, swam 4-6 hours daily, but

issued a challenge to other Greek organizations to do the same or better.

In the meantime, the University Board of Financial Control voted the girls an additional \$400. By Dec. 1, one day before their deadline, the girls had acquired \$1,672.05, about two-third of their intended goal.

Last-minute efforts notched the total higher. The Intercollegiate Athletic Association voted a \$500 sum, while a hesitant dip into the team's spring budget supplied the remainder. The latter action has since left the girls doubtful as to their competitive swimming future.

ALL THEY had to do then was fly to Detroit and win, which they did.

News of the victory first reached fans at the ASU-San Jose State basketball game Dec. 2. The clapping, stomping and cheering for Mrs. Plummer's paddlers rivaled similar efforts minutes earlier for the basketball squad.

"The University finally took an interest in us," grinned Mrs. Plummer. "Those who call ASU students apathetic should tell the Women's swim team members about it."



... (The budget) was enough to get the team through five or six ... meets if the coeds flew standby and ate hamburgers ...

Top Stars to Swim In Two-Meet Tour

University men's swimmers face a two-meet road trip with optimism and two nationally-ranked athletes.

The team and coaches Dick Smith (diving) and Walt Schlueter (swimming) will head for Boulder, Colo., Friday for a triangular meet with the University of Colorado and the University of Denver.

Saturday they will travel to Albuquerque, for another triangular with New Mexico and New Mexico State.

Sparkling team optimism are swimmers Jim Rang, defending conference champ in the 200-

yard freestyle, and Keith Russell, winner of the Amateur Athletic Union indoor and outdoor titles in diving. Russell also won a silver medal in Mexico's pre-Olympic competition.

Coaches Smith and Schlueter feel that the two champs will boost the team's Western Athletic Conference ranking from last year's fifth place.

Swimming World magazine went along with the coaches' expectations when they predicted fourth place ranking for the University after BYU, Wyoming, Utah, and over fifth place New Mexico and sixth place Arizona.



... News of the Victory first reached fans at the ... San Jose basketball game. There (was) clapping, stomping and cheering for Mrs. Plummer's paddlers.

Bunyan and Ox Return -

Devils Take on Utah, BYU

Once upon a time a large woodsman named Paul Bunyan stalked the cold northland. Bunyan was very powerful and very indestructible and woe be unto anyone who opposed him.

Today Bunyan has returned to the cold northland in the form of the Utah basketball team and he has brought along his big blue ox - Brigham Young University.

NOW, IT CAME to pass that a basketball team from the hot southland decided to challenge the mighty Bunyan and his ox. They were a young, fast team with a giant of their own called

Bob Edwards. The team from the southland was called the Sun Devils.

Paul Bunyan had an impressive team with an 8-0 home record and an 11-1 overall. The Utah cagers also boasted a mythical character called Merv (The Magician) Jackson who sinks baskets at the rate of 23.1 per game.

The ox has the makings of being tougher than Bunyan, however, bouncing around frequently in the top 20 teams, according to the Associated Press and United Press.

The Devils had some tough

giant slayers with Jay Arnote, Frank Bailey, Bob Edwards and Roger Dettler, to name a few.

And the stage was set for the battles, the Devils took on Bunyan on Friday night and his ox a day later. The rest is legend.

Ducats Available To B-Ball Bouts

Students can pick up tickets for the remaining home basketball games by presenting a current semester activity card on the following dates:

Wed., Jan. 17 and Thurs. Jan. 18 - Air Force. (Jan. 20); New Mexico (Feb. 2) and Wyoming (Feb. 3).

Wed., Feb. 7 and Thurs., Feb. 8 - Texas (Feb. 12) and Arizona (Feb. 17).

Wed., Feb. 28 and Thurs., Feb. 29 - BYU (March 1) and Utah (March 2)

Each student can pick up two tickets by presenting two activity cards.

Ski Conditions Good At 4 Arizona Areas

Winter sports conditions in Arizona remain excellent this weekend - unless a storm brewing for most of the state blocks roads.

Currently access to all four major ski areas is open and clear, though chains are advised as a safety precaution.

Ski conditions are:

BIG CIENEGA, near McNary, 3 feet of good snow with more on the way, roads open, all

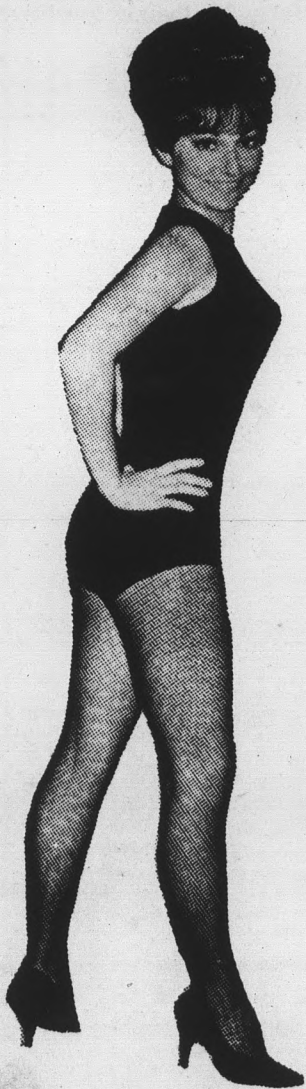
equipment operating.

SNOW BOWL north of Flagstaff - 3 to 5 feet of snow, roads open, chains not required, two lane traffic now operating.

MOUNT LEMMON, north of Tucson - 5 to 7 feet snow depth, conditions excellent.

WILLIAMS ski Area - 3 to 6 foot depth of packed snow with more piling up. All facilities operating.

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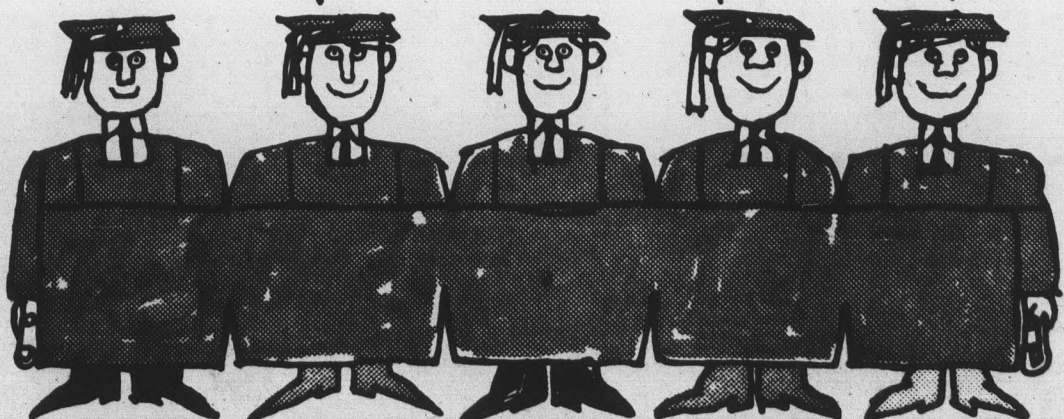
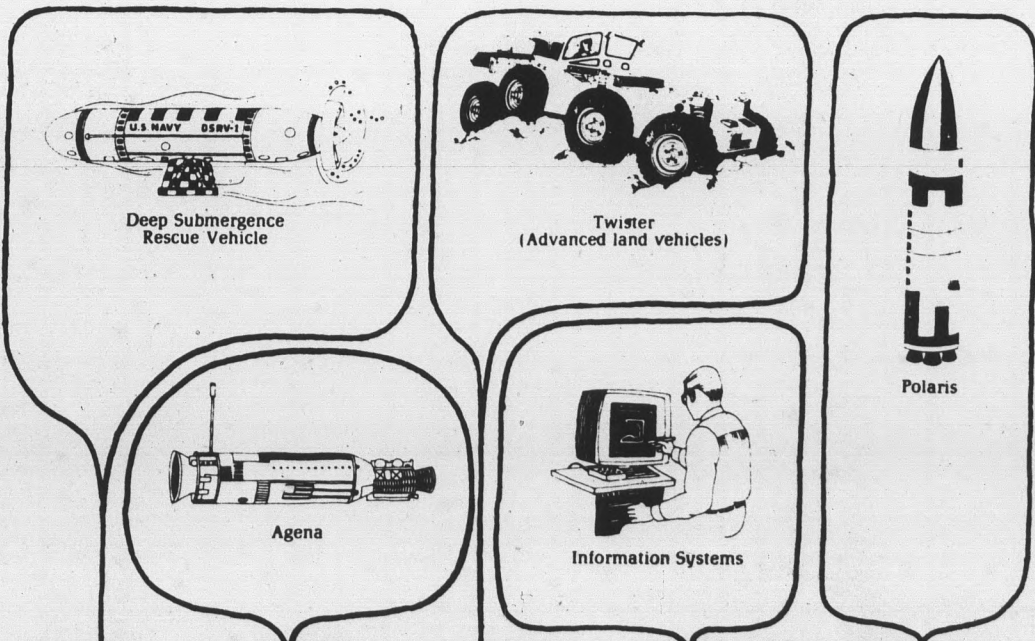
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7:40- 8:30	Mon., Jan. 22 at 7:40- 9:30
8:40- 9:30	Mon., Jan. 22 at 1:00- 2:50
9:40-10:30	Wed., Jan. 24 at 10:00-11:50
10:40-11:30	Tues., Jan. 23 at 10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Mon., Jan. 22 at 10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Thurs., Jan. 25 at 10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Wed., Jan. 24 at 7:40- 9:30
2:40- 3:30	Tues., Jan. 23 at 7:40- 9:30
3:40- 4:30	Thurs., Jan. 25 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Fri., Jan. 26 at 3:40- 5:30

All classes Regularly Scheduled on Tues., Thurs., or T.Th.S. at

7:40- 8:30	Fri., Jan. 26 at 1:00- 2:50
7:40- 8:55	Fri., Jan. 26 at 1:00- 2:50
8:40- 9:30	Wed., Jan. 24 at 3:40- 5:30
9:15-10:30	Thurs., Jan. 25 at 7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Thurs., Jan. 25 at 7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Wed., Jan. 24 at 1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55	Wed., Jan. 24 at 1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Tues., Jan. 23 at 3:40- 5:30
12:15- 1:30	Tues., Jan. 23 at 1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30	Tues., Jan. 23 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30	Thurs., Jan. 25 at 1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:55	Thurs., Jan. 25 at 1:00- 2:50
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3:40- 4:30	Mon., Jan. 22 at 3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Fri., Jan. 26 at 10:00-11:50
4:40- 5:55	Fri., Jan. 26 at 10:00-11:50

*All classes not scheduled for TTh or TThS will follow this schedule.

Examination is scheduled on:

Hi, Smile Campaign Scheduled

The second annual Hi and Smile Week, sponsored by Phrateres, will be held Feb. 5-10.

During the week, voting will take place to determine the male and female with the best smiles.

Queen Hopefuls Seek Rodeo Title

Queen contestants are needed for the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Rodeo of Rodeos.

The girl picked as Queen will win a \$500 scholarship to the college of her choice. The eight finalists will receive western suits and trips to rodeos in the Southwest. Interested girls should call 264-4808, before Jan. 20.

Teacher College Sets Conference

The College of Education under the general chairmanship of Dr. Donald E. O'Beirne, will sponsor the seventh annual invitational reading conference on January 18 and 19 on campus.

Theme of the conference is "The Inside-Outside Schools and the Reading Program." It will open with a banquet in the MU Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 18.

Deadline for banquet reservations is Monday, January 15.

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