



Photo by Hal Key

NO STUDYING, PLEASE — Hayden Library changed rules for two hours Monday night and allowed noise during its contribution to relief of frustrations, a "Happening." Doing their thing for the event was the Registered Trademark folk group, which played for the first and possibly the only dance ever held in the library lobby.

YDs won't bring Goddard —

Group's president resigns

By ATHIA HARDT
News Editor

The president of the University Young Democrats resigned Monday afternoon when objections were raised to his proposal to sponsor a campus visit by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sam Goddard.

Pat Hendrick, junior, said he tendered his resignation after 12 out of 15 people attending the first YD meeting of the year complained that he should not have made arrangements to bring the candidate to campus.

David Smith, vice-president of YDs, assumed presidential duties after Hendrick stepped down. Those in attendance decided by a voice vote not to sponsor Goddard's visit, largely because of his affiliation with the party establishment.

Meanwhile, another student, Mark Steinberg, began organizing a campus group to sponsor Goddard's visit next week.

Hendrick said claims that his actions re-

quired consent of the membership or executive board of YDs were unfounded.

"Our constitution suggests we endeavor to actively support the nominees of the Democratic party," he commented.

A long-time supporter of liberal movements in the Democratic party, Hendrick added that "Goddard has the right to have a platform to speak. He is the party's nominee, and we cannot let this become a one-sided organization. These people who say they are so democratic should not be afraid of giving someone else equal opportunity to voice his opinions."

He indicated that his resignation was not a sign of a local party split because many of the objections raised at the meeting came from visitors who did not belong to YDs. Steinberg added that a number of the group belonged to Students for a Democratic Society.

Hendrick said he will continue party work as a member of Forty-Niners, the liberal coalition recently formed in Maricopa County.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 8

Wednesday, October 2, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

MU operations will continue during building remodeling

By MARCIA SIMONS

Plans to continue some MU services on campus during the remodeling and expansion of the MU were announced yesterday by Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs.

The Tempe Sands will not completely replace the MU, nor will all of the MU facilities be moved from the campus, he said. He added that the University hopes to provide the basic needs of the students on campus — food service, room reservations, MU information desk and some MU staff offices, he added.

Cady said two things must be taken into consideration. First, the acquisition of the Sands is not completed. Second, the main purpose for acquiring the Sands is for student housing.

"Originally it had been hoped that an addition to the MU would be sufficient," Cady said, "but the planning people saw the need for extensive remodeling."

In commenting about the use of the MU, Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, director, said it is a University union, and plans are being made to accommodate everyone.

"The students should be aware that every resource is being tapped to answer their needs," she said. "We realize the necessity of keeping the basic needs of the students here on campus."

Assuming that the University does acquire the Sands, it could be beneficial in providing space for luncheons, banquets, art shows and other entertaining and educational programs, she said.

As a possible answer to the transportation problem, Cady said, the University is considering an "MU shuttle," enlisting a tram to take groups to the Sands.

The vice president felt the most critical problem arising from the expansion is food service.

"Studies are underway to determine the feasibility of different types of food service," Cady said, "because the MU kitchen will definitely have to be closed for extensive renovations."

Students with meal tickets may be accommodated in various ways. He cited the possible

use of the Payne Training School kitchen in place of the MU kitchen. Food services in various dormitories are also a possible answer to the problem, with meal times being extended.

Other possible areas being investigated are:

— For snack and coffee hours, the food service may bus food into the cafeteria area of the MU.

— The bookstore will have to be re-located, possibly in the old physical plant on College Avenue.

— The University will attempt to keep the MU lower lounge open if air-conditioning and other utilities continue operation.

The basic idea, Cady said, is to double up as much as we can to accommodate the students by using campus facilities.

The University hopes to get the remodeling of the MU under construction by the latter part of 1968, Cady said.



Photo by George Wood

LIGHTS 'RACKET' — Money produces light for tennis buffs seeking a game in the evening on the courts behind the Women's PE Building. The money-eater is a park-o-meter, which looks and operates like a parking meter, but which regulates light instead of just ticking off the time. Light can be bought for an hour, 24 minutes or 12 minutes by a quarter, dime and nickel, respectively.

Threatened pullout brings dues cut

Men's residence hall dues were cut in half last week after Irish Hall representatives questioned the use of dorm dues and threatened to pull out of Inter-hall Council.

IHC representatives announced the dues cut at a meeting last week.

"Irish Hall's complaint about the use of dorm dues and inadequate representation of interests definitely had some effect on IHC's decision to reduce

spending in some areas," said IHC president Randy Persson. "We've never tried to charge the men more than was needed to operate IHC successfully."

The following day, Irish Hall met with Persson and residence hall coordinator Mrs. Jo Dorris. Irish representatives withheld comment on the price cut from \$3.50 to \$1.50 a year until Thursday.

More than 40 Irish Hall representatives agreed with Mrs.

Dorris and Persson's views that: IHC probably has no social function, such as sponsoring dances, movies, etc.

IHC can serve a vital function as coordinating body from both men's and women's residence halls.

In conjunction with Associated Women Students, IHC is now in a position to make significant contributions to the coordinated housing program, particularly in establishing the guidelines for next year's coed council.

Neutral leader proposed

Hosea Tsui, Chinese candidate for foreign student club president, called for a "summit meeting" yesterday afternoon between the Arab faction and his party.

After last Friday's Canadian walkout due to suspected ballot-box stuffing, Tsui proposed a plan supporting a neutral candidate. The plan was proposed to eliminate last Friday's electoral confusion and partisanship that resulted from Arab-Chinese conflicts.

The junior political science major said he would withdraw his candidacy if the Arab candidate would withdraw his.

He said he hoped this meeting would smooth the way for another club election.

Board to review dormitory plan

AS President Bill Oldham told the State Press yesterday that he is trying to arrange a meeting of the Student Affairs Committee this week to discuss the self-regulatory hours proposal for McClintock Hall passed by AWS last week.

A meeting of the group was scheduled last week but was cancelled because of conflict with other AS organizational meetings, Dean George Hamm's office reports.

Assistant dean Lawrence Cole speculates that it will take 10 days to arrange a meeting of the committee which unofficially is supposed to meet once a month.

AS officers are anxious to bring the hours revision plan before the advisory group for approval before it starts through

Noon workouts for professors

Male faculty members will get a chance to stretch their muscles during their lunch breaks this year. A faculty noon hour recreation program has been reactivated for the present school year by the department of health, physical education and recreation.

The pool will also be made available to male faculty members between 11:40 a.m. and 12:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

the administrative channels needed for implementation, said Oldham.

Under the plan, residents of McClintock would be allowed to come and go at their discretion.

An amendment to the proposal applies the self regulatory system, with some limitations, to all women on campus who are 21 years old or have junior class standing.

Czech lecture set today

An illustrated lecture on events of the August invasion of Czechoslovakia will be presented by Dr. Troy L. Pewe, chairman of the department of geology, today at 3:40 p.m. in Ag 150.

Dr. Pewe was in Czechoslovakia doing geological investigations as the guest of the Czechoslovakian Academy of Science when the Russian troops arrived. He was also participating in the International Geologic Congress in Prague.

Traveling in the western, central and northern part of the country, he was on the Czech-Polish border when the invasion occurred Aug. 20.

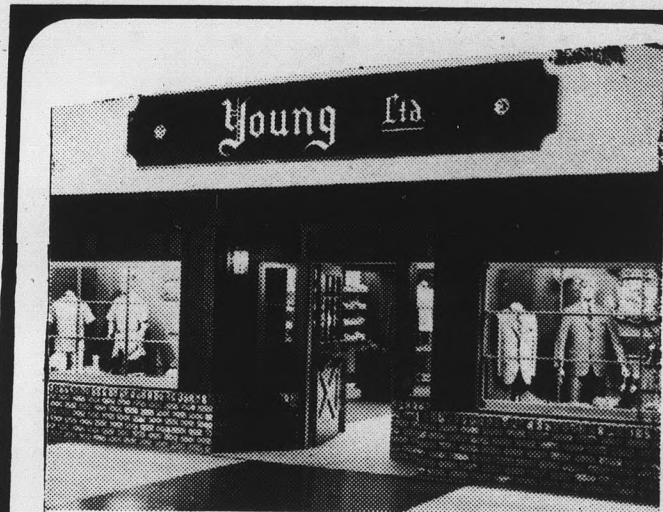
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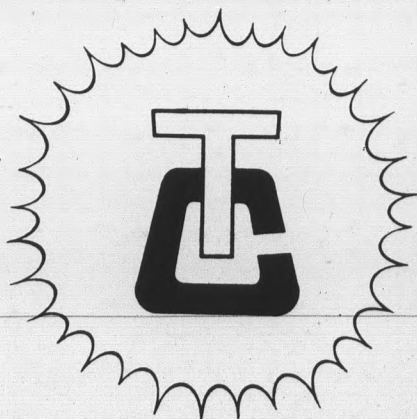
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UNIVERSITY & MILL

"In the Heart of Sun Devil Country"



Satire will prevail for weekend play

England's satirical review, "Oh What A Lovely War" by Joan Littlewood, will open tomorrow at the Lyceum Theatre for a three-weekend run.

Featuring an all-student cast under the direction of Dr. Daniel Witt, the show incorporates World War I songs, dialogue from authentic diaries and other documents of that period, dancing and pantomime.

Byron slated for weekend

Some 300 Arizona college students are expected to attend College Life Weekend, in Prescott Oct. 4-5.

The total cost of \$6 includes food, lodging, transportation and insurance. Brochures and tickets are available on the Mall.

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, the weekend will feature Dr. Ralph Byron, head surgeon of the City of Hope Cancer Research Center.

For more information students should call Elmer Lapen, 967-4351.

Slides of photos and posters, used in the original production and rented by the University, will be projected, a la Brecht's school of Epic Theatre, to add atmosphere. The show also draws on the techniques of British music hall productions and commedia dell'arte for its effects.

First production of the 1968-69 Players' season, "Oh What A Lovely War" will run Oct. 3 through 6, 11 through 13 and 18 through 20. Curtain time at the Lyceum is 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays, and 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Tickets for this production are on sale at the Lyceum box office, 961-3437. Also still available, at a considerable savings, are season tickets, which include this show, "The Time of Your Life" in November, "Bye, Bye, Birdie" in December, a dual production from the classic Greek and Roman repertory in February, and "The School for Scandal" in April.

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RECRUITS — In "Oh What a Lovely War" soldiers participating in their first bayonet drill training during World War I days include (l to r) Max Mills, Phoenix; Dick Stewart, New York City; Brant Bates, Phoenix, and Robert Graybill, Tempe.

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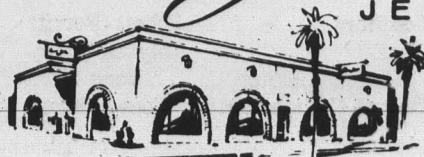
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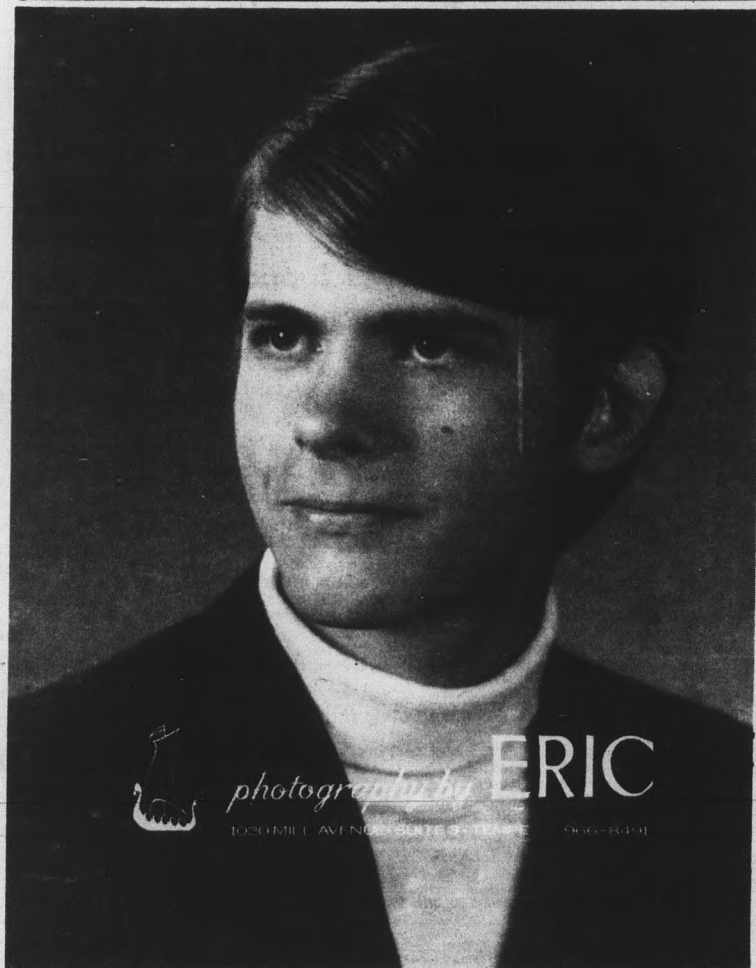
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Letters to the editor

Prufrock and Charlie

Editor:

The howls go up about the inadequacy of university courses offered. Studies give the students no understanding of life beyond campus. With modifications, I suggest, the faults can be corrected.

Problem one: We are told that 1968 is the campaign for the "politics of joy," but many youths in Chicago engaged in anything but a feast of merriment. Was the Establishment playing the old deception game? Not at all. Just explain that what was intended by the word "joy" was an acronym for "Jump Onto Yippies."

Problem two: A science lecturer doesn't know why Indians on the sub-continent had their noses cut off for adultery. Has he not heard that similar chastisement had spread far and wide? Eskimos also punished the noses of unfaithful couples. And the chance of an Eskimo without his ever-loving snout being able to pursue am-

orous adventures is more remote than (to peer a little into past cinema) Rudolph Valentino being successful without a rapturous sigh and sheikly sand in his blinking eyes.

The ultimate question of every literature-taking sophomore remains: Were the reticent mermaids in T. S. Eliot's poor, lonely "Prufrock" just plain shy? Would they have spoken to J. Alfred if they'd been mutually introduced by Charlie the Tuna?

So much milder would be the intellectual agonies of the university community if satisfactory explanations could be given.

It is the fierce concerns of today that should take precedence over the lightweight matters of teaching English, science, and trying to find an early-morning parking place in less time than it takes to re-create the Paleolithic age.

Dexter Duggan

Facade of justice

Editor:

A facade of justice has been perpetrated on the students in regard to guaranteed student seating. With an increase of \$2 in the activity fee for this privilege it seems that a disadvantage has developed with respect to the quality of the seats. To put it bluntly, why should any student be forced to accept a seat in the end zone bleachers?

The problem of student seating has not been solved, it has only been put into a

different perspective. Instead of running to the stadium in hopes of obtaining a good seat, the student now runs to the ticket office, only now he has been assessed an additional \$2.

The solution is guaranteed seats in an area other than the bleachers. After all, the purpose of extra-curricular activities is for the benefit of the students, not the paying customer. Why cater to him? Good seats should be given to the students.

Steve Schmuki

Are N's retroactive?

Editor:

I read in the paper that the establishment is thinking of not giving out any grades "D" and "E," just the grade "N" which means, in effect, the guy didn't take the course at all.

What about those who have some "D's" and "E's" from last year, the year before? Do they change to "N's"? Maybe my cousin can graduate now. He flunked out some years back, but if he could get a lot of his

grades changed to "N" . . .

I think this is also good for our athletes. Some guys can catch any passes thrown at them but aren't so good at catching what professors throw in their lectures. With the new system they can't, no matter what, get lower than a "C" average. That would give our teams scholarship ratings along with their team ratings. Groovy!

Harry Wilson

Stokely vs. Wallace?

Editor:

I like Dr. Daniel Robinson's suggestion of no grades below "C" and plans of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam (CEWIV?) with "picketing . . . counseling . . . draft resistance, bombarding the Mall with pamphlets . . . debaters and speakers to campus." How about Stokely Carmichael vs. George Wallace?

With a 2.00 average guaranteed I could just major in propaganda, picketing and general jostling. Maybe stay on campus ten, twelve years before graduating. Man, when is that crazy program going into effect?

Claude C. Hanby, '72
or maybe '82

Thick fog of comrades

Editor:

I read your paper today . . . something is missing.

Comrades

I feel I'm growing old inside
the wind it cannot breathe

Here with the thick fog of my comrades
surrounding me

And the droning of words I've heard
before . . . I know you cannot see

In the pale morning light that dove
cloud of

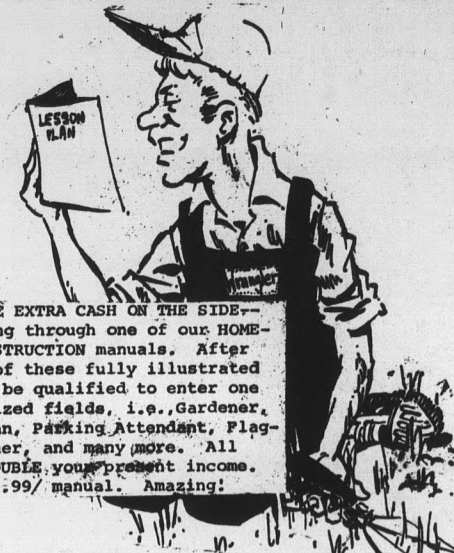
Picasso's rolling along unseen

Like thoughts unpatterned fall upon
another spring

How it tries to lure you from your
rooms of hideous fantasies

While turning the dark liquids within
your cups into moon-faced seas.

Julie O'Brien



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Jobs . . . for Graduate Assistants

Columnist wrong

Student government has long been a favorite target of protest groups and the State Press, often deservedly.

But Bill Oldham, president of Associated Students, was right last week when he criticized Paul Schatt of the Arizona Republic for inaccurate comments about student government in his weekly youth column.

The problem was this: for years, concerned students have complained that the minority interested in helping ASASU were never given a voice on committees and boards with student members. Everyone appointed to these bodies was a student government official of some sort.

As a result, the students often represented ASASU more effectively than the whole student body they were supposed to represent.

So Oldham, in an effort to provide for a variety of student opinion, appointed non-ASASU officers to posts on many of these boards.

Evidently Schatt was not aware of these efforts, however, because his column complained that since the representatives were all chosen by Oldham and approved by President Durham, "That would strongly suggest the positions are being filled by student government representatives which is not at all the same thing as student representation."

No one can yet say with certainty how Oldham's experiment will work out. Perhaps the variety of student members will lead to more dissension and less accomplishment on the boards. Perhaps some appointees won't bother to attend the meetings because they have no vested interest in what the boards do.

But it's more likely that it will prove a welcome step in the direction of better student representation. Oldham deserves support for this action, not misinformed criticism.

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Regents examine educational costs

Figures recently submitted to the Arizona Board of Regents show a full-time University student's education costs the taxpayers \$237 less per year than that of a junior college student.

A University student taking 15 hours credit is appropriated \$672 while his junior college counterpart is allotted an average of \$909 per year from tax money.

Nearly \$12 million in taxes from the fiscal year 1966-67 went to the University to support 17,658 students. In comparison, over \$10,000,000 was appropriated for 14,052 junior college students during the same year.

State tax appropriations for 1965-66 for full-time students in 10 western universities were included in the report. The University ranked tenth on the list with a low of \$679 while the University of California topped the list with \$2,649 allotted per student.

Lawyers to hear F. Lee Bailey

F. Lee Bailey, noted criminal attorney, will address an Arizona Trial Lawyers Association seminar Saturday afternoon.

Bailey will join other local and out-of-town attorneys in the one-day seminar on "Current Trends and Techniques in the Law" beginning at 9 a.m. in the Great Hall, Armstrong Law Building. Registration begins at 8 a.m.

Bailey, of Boston, received world-wide publicity for his successful defense of Dr. Sam Sheppard, a Cleveland, Ohio, physician accused of killing his wife, in Sheppard's second trial.

In 1967, Bailey defended "The Boston Strangler," accused of murder in the deaths of 12 to 16 young girls and women in the Boston area. The defendant pleaded guilty to a lesser charge and was committed to a mental institution.

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CALENDAR

Tomorrow Civil Rights Board meeting at 3:30 p.m. in Baker Center.

Lessons in square dancing free at regular meeting of Horns 'n Halos Square Dance club from 7 to 10:30 p.m. in Ross Hall at First Methodist Church at University and Forest.

Meeting of Association of Women's Active Return to Education every Thursday 12:30 to 1:30, every Friday 11:30 to 1 p.m. in Matthews Center 150G. Bring a sack lunch.

Stanford University political scientist Robert Hess discusses the growth of political perceptions among youth at the first session of a four-day conference on international education. Educators from West Germany, Canada and England will participate in the conference, beginning with registration from 7 to 8 p.m. in the MU ballroom. Hess' talk will follow registration and a welcoming address by Dean Harry K. Newburn, College of Education.

Friday Dr. Ralph Byron, chief surgeon at City of Hope, speaks at \$2 luncheon in Ferguson's cafeteria, Tempe, from 12:30 to 1:25. Purpose of the meeting is to show how students and faculty can work together in campus life in relation to biblical principles.

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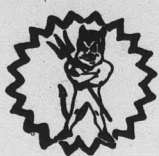
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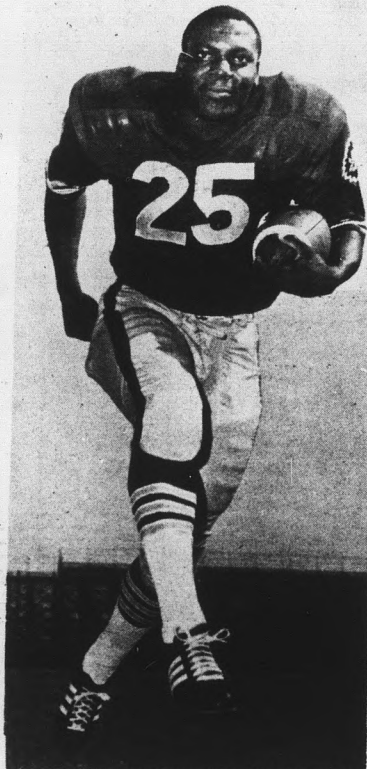


Sports

WAC back honors go to Art Malone

Art Malone, Sun Devil fullback, has been named Western Athletic Conference Back of the Week for his performance Saturday night against the University of Texas-El Paso.

Malone, who is now ranked sixth nationally in rushing, ran for 161 yards and two touchdowns in the Devils' 31-19 win over the Miners.



Art Malone

To win this week's honor Malone edged safety Bill Kishman of Colorado State University, cornerback Joe Presente of New Mexico, tailback Rick Stevenson of Arizona, fullback Dave Swanson of BYU and quarterback Ray Groth of Utah.

Malone, a 6-0, 190-pound junior from Eloy, got the Devils rolling in the first period by picking up 49 yards during a 76-yard scoring drive, including carrying the ball four straight times for the final six yards and the first TD of the game.

In the first two games Malone has run for 331 yards to put him well ahead of Max Anderson, last year's Devil fullback, who finished third in the nation in rushing last season.

Malone, who was switched from halfback to his present position to fill in for the departed Anderson, said that he prefers fullback. "The play develops faster at that position and I'm told I have a fast start, so fullback is better for me," Malone said.

Top ranked Kirstie Kaiser now sets sights on qualifying for World Archery Team spot

By SUSAN BOALS

A number one ranking by the National Collegiate Archers Coaches' Association is just a stepping stone in the aspirations of Kirstie Kaiser, a sophomore physical education major.

Miss Kaiser's main goal for the near future is a spot on the World Team. In order to try to qualify for the team she must shoot certain score in the Star

Fita tournament here Oct. 26. ("Fita" is an acronym for Federal International Target Archers.)

If a certain score is obtained the coed archer will compete in St. Louis this summer for one of the three spots on the World Team.

Miss Kaiser broke eight records and tied two others in her intermediate field division in the 1967 National and last year won the National Girls Intermediate Championship. She also holds all the state records in field, target and indoor shooting.

The pert coed placed first in the Sun Devil Classic, won the

Southwest Intercollegiate and was second in the United States Intercollegiate.

At the present time Miss Kaiser's "uniform-nothing out of the ordinary-style" has ranked her ninth in the United States.

Miss Kaiser practices about four times a week. Once a week she receives help from her coach Al Henderson, and she participates in an archery league. Henderson helps and coaches especially before tournaments.

This year Miss Kaiser plans to shoot in as many tournaments as possible and has future hopes of becoming a member of the 1972 Olympic team.

COMPUTER DATING

INSTRUCTIONS

Your response to the Date Check List is completely confidential. First, go down the "ME" column and completely black out the circle like this for each item which describes you or your interests. Second, go down the "REJECT" column and completely black out the circle for each item which you would not accept as a quality in a date.

ME REJECT

- hunting
- fishing
- bicycling
- motorcycling
- animals, pets
- intellectual talk
- cards
- guns
- karate
- psychology
- bowling
- country music
- classical music
- photography
- water sports
- parties, social life
- going to church
- dancing
- non-conformist
- no worry of criticism
- acts on impulse
- restless nature
- likes to flirt
- jealous type
- highly outgoing, extroverted
- quiet type
- strong needs for affection
- average needs for affection
- mild needs for affection
- petting
- strict morals
- college graduate
- finished two years college
- college student
- high school graduate
- age 18
- age 19
- age 20
- age 21
- age 22-23
- age 24-26
- age 27-35
- age 36-44
- extremely tall
- taller than average
- average height
- shorter than average
- extremely short
- extremely underweight
- extremely overweight
- extremely attractive
- more attractive than average
- average attractiveness
- less attractive than average
- Mormon
- Jewish
- Catholic
- Protestant
- other religion
- non-religious
- moderately religious
- strongly religious
- Oriental
- Spanish-American
- Negro
- Caucasian (white)

(name) _____

(address) _____

(city) _____ Ariz. _____

(Zip) _____ (phone) _____

Number of dates received depends on number of compatible dates in data bank. Your fee is returned if you are not matched.

Check one:
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 Single Boy enclose \$5.

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RENT

Female roommates needed to share large two bedroom apartment 1 1/2 miles from ASU. 967-5841.

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OPENINGS - 6 MEN EARN \$64.50 PER WEEK - CAR REQUIRED. CALL BETWEEN 2-5 P.M. TUES. THRU THURS. Business Majors for a professional Society - See S.A.M. in the upstairs lounge of the M.U. Today at 3:45 p.m.

Will buy Celebrity or Fine Arts Series tickets. 955-8142.

WEEKENDS - Scottsdale bachelor offers undergraduate room and board plus pocket money in exchange for gardening and household chores. 946-2011.

PERSONAL

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LOST

\$5 reward to anyone returning student teaching materials that were removed from a 1963 Impala at the V. I. Sept. 25. Important to owner. Call 946-6420.

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University Soccer Club begins practice

The University Soccer Club, a member of the Arizona Soccer Football Association (ASFA), will begin twice-weekly practice

on Sahuaro Hall field today at 4 p.m. in preparation for the Oct. 25 season opening. The ASFA is divided into two

leagues, the north and the south, with the University Club playing in the northern league. Other teams in the league in-

clude Hollandia, American Institute of Foreign Trade (AIFT), the Maryvale Cougars, Latinos and Peter's Hofbrau.

Coach of the University team is Lenny Houghton, an instructor working on his Ph.D. in chemistry. Houghton is from England and has played semi-pro soccer.

Advisor for the club is Mike Daw, an instructor in agriculture.

The season schedule has not been set up, but the club has received tentative invitations to tournaments at Utah State and Loyola of Los Angeles.

If the club can get enough members it plans to field two teams this year. At present there are 25 to 30 members, of whom most are foreign students.

All persons interested in soccer should be present for the opening practice this afternoon.

Devils retain sixth place

With two wins behind them, the Sun Devils remain in the sixth spot in national rankings by the Monday Morning Quarterback, a sports newspaper.

At the beginning of the season, the Devils were given a power rating of 103.9, sitting in the ninth position. After the win over Wisconsin, the Devils moved up to sixth position with a power rating of 104.2, just one-tenth of a point off the fifth spot.

This week the Devils held tight their position but moved up to 104.6 in power ratings.

The Quarterback ranked the top ten teams as follows:

Rank & Team	Rating	Last Week Rank	Week Rating
1. Purdue	116.9	1	113.2
2. Notre Dame	111.2	2	112.2
3. S. California	105.1	3	107.1
4. Florida	105.0	4	105.9
5. Ohio State	104.9	7	103.7
6. Arizona State	104.6	6	104.2
7. Louisiana St.	104.2	8	103.6
8. Kansas	103.9	11	102.8
9. Georgia	103.5	18	101.5
10. Texas A&M	103.2	12	102.6



SOCK IT TO ME — The University Soccer Club is shown in action here during one of last year's practices on Sahuaro field. The club begins practice for this season at 4 p.m. today on the same field.

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An Associate Engineer at IBM, Nick is a 1967 graduate in Electrical Engineering. He designs circuits for MOSFET (Metal Oxide Semiconductor Field Effect Transistor) technology.

"Circuit design used to be a narrow job," he says. "Today it can take you into the front yard of half a dozen different fields. In my job, for example, I work with systems design engineers, chemists, physicists, metallurgists, and programmers."

Nick describes a hypothetical case history: "A systems guy comes to me and says my computer access time is too slow. But I believe my circuits are optimized.

"So I check the actual device in the lab and, let's say, find that the $f_T - i_E$ curve doesn't peak where it's supposed to. I report this to the physicist who made the device, and he either gives me new data to work with or shows me something I've overlooked."

Keeping up

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