



SPREADING IT AROUND — A University groundskeeper spreads manure to make grass grow after construction of the Mall had ripped up that area. This fertilizer, according to Dr. J. J. Lamberts of the English department, is unkindly called "moo poo" by some students.

Coed dorm group discusses culture

The first coeducational committee on a dormitory level in University history discussed cultural opportunities for students Monday night.

Chairman Joseph O'Brien told the group that Interhall Council was sponsoring the committee and would donate money and supplies.

Calendars listing cultural events will be posted in the MU, IHC office and room 15 in the Quad south hall. Events may be publicized by calling O'Brien at 961-5411, 7-11 p.m. Posters and fliers will be given to committee members to distribute in their halls.

YDs give support to HHH coalition

Young Democrats voted unanimously Monday to endorse the Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie, a national organization currently being formed on campus.

The YDs voted to support the campus group, which is independent of the regular Humphrey-Muskie Committee, after sophomore Mike Geraghty told them, "We have three choices, and I believe Humphrey's the best."

Geraghty, who heads the coalition with senior Preston Parker, was an active supporter of Sen. Robert Kennedy before his death.

The group's first organizational meeting will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in SS101.

Co-sponsors will be Dr. John Morris of the College of Law, former sponsor of the Campus Committee to Elect Kennedy, (Continued on page 5)

Mrs. David Scoular, MU director, said tonight's Ray Charles show was sold out, but that tickets are still available for the pre-concert buffet from 6:45-7:30 in MU. Reservations are available at the MU desk for \$1.50 or 50 cents with a meal ticket.

O'Brien said tickets for Glenn Yarbrough's appearance Oct. 21 were going well, but that good seats were still available.

The Palace West has reserved 200 tickets for University students for "Fiddler on the Roof," he said. These seats can be obtained for \$2.50, a \$6 reduction. Oct. 22 will be ASU night at Palace West.

O'Brien cited the variety of entertainment here, encouraging the group to publicize the Marine Band concerts Oct. 30. Money orders and checks for tickets to the Bill Cosby Show on Oct. 31 have been moving extremely well, he said.

Graduates want more pay — Committee to list grievances

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

Liberal arts graduate assistants will meet en masse at 4:30 this afternoon in PSB 100 to consider a list of 12 requests for higher pay and increased fringe benefits.

Negotiating committee chairman Terry Smith, a graduate assistant in political science, called the move "exercising our right to petition for redress of grievances under the First Amendment."

Work on the list began immediately following Dean George Peek's address to liberal arts teaching assistants last week, Smith said.

Each department in the College of Liberal Arts had one representative on the committee.

Dick Bale, co-chairman of the committee and a graduate assistant in sociology, commented, "Grad assistants are in limbo. We're not faculty, but we're not just students."

Bale asserted the requests will give the assistants privileges to balance their positions of responsibility.

Smith explained the 12 requests must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the graduate assistants supporting the petition before the list is presented to the University administration.

First, the committee asks that all registration fees for teaching aids and research assistants be waived, retroactive to this semester.

The group also requests a \$3,000 minimum salary for all full-time assistants and

suggests the pay scale be adjusted upward from there, according to each individual's experience and degree status.

Graduate assistants also ask for the same fee waiver privilege for their families that is granted to other faculty members' families.

Other requests on the list include:

- issuance of faculty identification cards to graduate assistants
- Faculty library privileges
- Representation on college and departmental faculty committees
- Faculty discount at the University book store
- A change in the 4-point grading system for all graduate courses, replacing it with a mark of "pass" or "no-pass"
- Full-time student status for graduate assistants carrying a minimum of six semester hours
- Faculty parking privileges
- University assistance to graduates awarded National Science Foundation grants who are unable to accept because of accrued G.I. benefits.
- Discussion of the possibility of a graduate dormitory and university housing for married students.

"This is not intended to be an ongoing political organization," Smith explained. He said the graduate assistants organized for a specific purpose and do not envision the group developing into a union of any kind.

Weapons report called premature

Statements by Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson that antiriot weapons are being stockpiled at university cities have been called premature by the head of the state Highway Patrol.

James Hegerty, patrol chief, said Nelson's statements are misleading because the state's application for a \$35,409 federal grant for the weapons has not yet been approved.

Nelson's statement said the weapons were being gathered because of possible violent demonstrations against the Vietnam war.

Hegerty said mostly defensive equipment such as nightsticks and helmets will be purchased for the officers' protection. They will be kept in Tempe, Tucson and Flagstaff, he added, for use anywhere in the state.



MINSTRELS SEVEN — The pledge band of Kappa Alpha Psi will perform at a pre-concert buffet from 6:45-7:30 p.m. before tonight's Ray Charles Show. Members of the band include (bottom) Theopolis Hester; (center) Roy Metoyer, Bob Richardson and Greg Campbell; (top) Reggie Davis, manager Gerald Cunningham, and Robert Williams. Pianist Dwight Beck is not pictured.

CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

Today A smoker for men interested in joining Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at 7 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.
Ski films and plans for a trip to Vail, Colo., at the first meeting of the Snow Devils, the University ski club, at 8 p.m. at the Village Inn, 801 Apache Blvd., Tempe.

Male business majors invited to attend a meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, in the MU faculty dining room at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Carleton B. Moore, director of the University center for meteorite studies, to discuss facts about meteorites at 3:40 p.m. in AG 150.
Circle K holding a dinner at 5 p.m. in Manzanita. All members invited.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, presenting Miss Lucille Plane, past president of the Arizona Chapter of International Grapho-analysis Society, to speak at 4 p.m. in MU 211.

Thursday Informal student-faculty coffee sponsored by the Business Administration student council at 9 a.m. in the NBA student lounge.

"An Introduction to Regge Pole Theory" is the topic of a talk by Jane Jackson of the physics department at 3 p.m. in PS-A3.

Robert Vogel, peace secretary for the Southwest Region of American Friends Service Committee, to talk on organizing peace activities for the West at 4 p.m. in Baker Center.

Marine copter pilot given Cunningham air honor

Marine Major David Althoff, a University business administration major, has been selected as Marine Aviator of the year, under the Marine Corps' Alfred E. Cunningham award.

Althoff, a helicopter pilot, has also been recommended for three Silver Stars, two of which he has already received. He was also awarded three Distinguished Flying Crosses and is recommended for two more.

The Cunningham award was given to Althoff on the basis of his outstanding leadership, courage and heroic achievements as a helicopter pilot and executive officer.

Althoff has just returned from a 13-month tour of duty in Vietnam to his home in Tempe. At-

tending the University under the Marine "Bootstrap" education program, Althoff hopes to attain a degree in business education.

Help is offered to stutterers

Students with a stuttering problem may receive assistance from the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Dr. Don E. Mowrer, assistant professor of speech, said that any student attending the University who feels he needs help should contact the clinic. The service is free.

Those seeking assistance should contact Mrs. Helen Wright in LL 130 anytime during regular school hours.

PAULINE'S

fits the bill with bills that are nil

Air is to fly in Cadet Dolan in charge of troops

By JIM SCHULTZ
Bill Cosby once asked in an album, "Why is there air?" To any advanced Air Force ROTC cadet, the answer is simple: to fly in.

And so it is with Cadet Col. Terrence A. Dolan, advanced

AFROTC cadet, serving as this semester's wing commander. Dolan, a senior English major from Prescott, was selected to the position by a staff of detachment officers for his outstanding performance in overall corps activity and execution

of summer camp exercises. As wing commander, Dolan has the responsibility of relating the plans of Lt. Col. Richard E. Michaud, commandant of the cadets, to the nearly 1,200 cadets under his command.

Counseling service aids in adjustment

By PEGGY BAINBRIDGE

Rich man, poor man — slogans may offer a solution to the future, but the University's counseling service is a better bet to answer the common student query, "What do I want to do?"

Dr. Stephen Kimler, director of the counseling service, said much vocational indecision results from parental pressure as well as a lack of serious planning by students. Some students are so far along, he added, they feel trapped or committed.

While tests and personal consultations are available to reduce a student's anxiety concerning the future, Dr. Kimler said, "we have nothing to do with curriculum advisements."

Of the 10 to 15 per cent of the student body who have been assisted by the counseling service, over two-thirds were counseled on personal matters concerning identity, conflicting values, independence from parents, and loneliness.

Kimler said these issues were in the main scope of the service, whose prime function is "to enable students to adjust to college." In fact, he added, some students don't belong in college at all, which is an additional source of student frustration.

Although the program is relatively new, the counseling service is expanding rapidly. Six professional counselors and two interns are available from 9-5, Monday through Friday. All counseling is done on an appointment basis, and all matters are held strictly confidential.

The first task Dolan was confronted with as wing commander was to select a staff to assist him in coordinating wing activities and functions.

He chose Cadet Lt. Col. Richard Favela as vice wing commander, with Cadet Lt. Cols. Otis James Klein, Alan Parry and Richard Jennings filling in his staff as group commanders.

In planning the objectives for this semester's program Dolan said, "We want to give the basic cadet every opportunity to develop his leadership potential."

To do this, he has planned for the drill sessions to include some squad drill along with standard flight drill.

Ray Charles show planned tonight

The Ray Charles Show will open this season's celebrity series tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Gammage Auditorium.

Appearing with Charles on the program will be the Raeletts.

Information on tickets for this show or season tickets for the entire celebrity series of five events is available at the Gammage box office, 3434.

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Call 275-2308 days or evenings for an appointment

Future forecast —

Work may soon be out of style

By CURT STUBES

The American way of life, characterized by hard work, may have to change when the present war and production crisis is over, according to Dr. Fredrich B. Lindstrom, professor of sociology.

Lindstrom believes when the "present crisis" in war manpower and production resolves itself, it will combine with increasingly efficient technology which may result in many Americans being paid not to work.

Increased productivity will put many people out of work, but "they're here, and they're alive, and we keep them alive," he said.

Increased production technology may also result in a decreased work week. "In fact, the work week may decline to 20 hours," he added.

Lindstrom, who feels work and leisure rank with other maj-

or problems, said "We are brought up in the tradition that every man is supposed to work.

"The idea that leisure time is your own, to use as you want, without getting money out of it, isn't grasped by people," he said.

Many people still believe that idle hands lead to mischief. "In fact, some women come to college in self-defense, so they can say they're students, and people won't call on them to volunteer all the time," he explains.

Housewives are not the only ones called upon for community demands, however. Paradoxically, supervisors and executives, who now have far less leisure time than workers, are called upon for community demands.

Lindstrom pointed out there's even "some notion that if you have leisure time for golf, you have to use the golfing time to make business contacts."

"Not everyone believes in working," Lindstrom said. He pointed to a Sun City survey which showed a lot of retired people who feel they have filled their working obligation and are entitled to their leisure time.

Lindstrom believes the mainline of resistance to hard work is among the young people, especially the drop-outs. "Studies show youths have seen their parents and grandparents work and try to accomplish and earn a comfortable living, but they don't think it's worth it."

University library adds cash service

Students can now cash checks on campus through the new cashier facilities in Hayden Library.

The service, open noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday in the library lobby, can also handle any University financial business.

To cash a check, a student needs his current registration receipt and some other identification, such as a driver's license or student identification card.

Checks up to \$25 will be cashed, and there will be no service charge. This new service is also available to faculty members.

Companies plan job interviews

The following companies will be conducting placement interviews on campus next week:

Monday

Bucyrus-Erie Co.; California State Government; E. I. DuPont DeNemours & Co.; International Telephone and Telegraph Corp.; Librascope, General Precisions Systems; Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc.; Naval Weapons Center; Traveler's Insurance; U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Environmental Science Services Commission; Factory Insurance Association; and U. S. Gypsum.

Tuesday

Naval Weapons Center; Carnation Co.; Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Union Carbide Corp., Mobil Oil, Del Monte Corp., and Simmons Co.

Wednesday

Union Carbide Corp.; Del Monte Corp.; I.B.M.; National Cash Register Co.; and U.S. Navy.

Thursday

I.B.M.; U.S. Navy; Naval Area Audit Service; and Pan American Petroleum Corp.

Friday

U.S. Navy; Pan American Petroleum Corp.; Factory Mutual Engineering Corp.; General Dynamics; Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare; Hughes Aircraft Co.; County of Los Angeles; R. E. McKee; and General Contractor.

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CLIP & USE ISSUED OCT. 16, 1968

Kiosk regulations listed

The Student Information Board has released official regulations concerning the use of the kiosks on the Mall.

According to Judy Saxton, chairman of the Student Information Board:

— The maximum size for posters displayed on the kiosks is 22 inches by 28 inches;

— No more than two posters per kiosk shall be displayed for each event;

— Each poster must have a number on it registered with Campus Security;

— Posters must not be displayed more than two weeks in advance of the event;

— Posters must be attached

to the kiosks with thumbtacks. No staples or tape are to be used;

— The posters can be dittoed copies if they have hard backings;

— The posters must be for a campus activity, and it cannot be commercial or personal advertising;

— Posters and signs are not to be removed from the kiosks. The posters are saved and may be collected at the activity center, MU 212.


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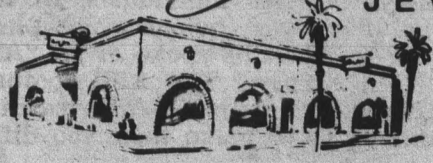


Joe Berning, manager of Paul Johnson Jewelers in Tempe, and a diamond cutter for twenty-two years, checks the angle on a diamond he is cutting.

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Perhaps the freshmen are still naive enough to believe that they are working for a diploma. Be forewarned, however. When you walk through the commencement lines, this is what you will receive: a "maybe later" note.

There must be some system less ludicrous than this. Student government and the administration should try to think of one now while there's plenty of time until the next graduation.

Commencement exercises, with those long robes and square caps, are a large enough headache, especially on a June night in Arizona. But if the sweltering students then receive this instead of a degree, why should they bother participating in the ceremony?

Pending the receipt of final grades and clearance of degree requirements, you should receive your diploma by registered mail approximately June 15, 1968.

Sincerely yours,

Alfred Thomas, Jr.
Registrar and Director
of Admissions

Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona
June 4, 1968

Editor's Note: The Fifth Column is devoted to satirical attack on University problems, myths and life. As such, it is an attempt to subvert the pomposity which sometimes surrounds an academic community. In keeping with its title, **The Fifth Column** will always appear, in whole or in part, in the fifth column of the State Press.

The time has come to take a stand. It has come to the attention of the intrepid State Press staffers that the goldfish in Old Main fountain have gotten too big for their britches or their fountain . . . or something like that. We choose to speak out.

We feel that these oversized goldfish are simply part of an insidious commie plot to lump all our gold into one, easy to destroy (or steal) bunch. The old proverb about "eggs in one basket" says it all.

First it's something small, like goldfish. The next thing you know people will stop using the services of our banking establishments and begin hiding their assets in lumpy mattresses and old argyle socks. Next thing you know, Ft. Knox will feel the strain of this crisis and our nation will plunge headlong into fiscal disaster.

Ha! Thought you could pull it off, didn't you, you filthy pinkos. You, with your long hair and beards and (shudder) beads. But we've seen through it.

Get rid of your disgusting obese instruments of financial destruction. Remember — we have boys dying in foreign climes just so you lousy ingrates can have the privilege of feeding your goldfish by the people, of the people and for the people.

This column was sponsored by the YAF, ROTC department and your friendly Dow recruiter.

GJ

It's a girl!

Dave Gurzenski, managing editor of the State Press, is the proud father of a nine-pound baby girl.

The girl, first child for the Gurzenskis, was born Tuesday in Douglas. It is not yet known if Gurzenski will recover.

NOTICE

Letters to the editor

Kush and the vultures

Editor:

Siwash, Utoming—Last night, with less than a minute to play and the Sun Devils leading 7-6, Frank Kush, true to character, launched his clipboard high above the playing field in protest of a decision by one of the game's officials. The referee promptly penalized the Sun Devils to the one yard line where three plays later, Siwash U.'s fullback crashed into the end zone, one second ahead of the closing gun.

In an exclusive post-game interview, Mr. Kush said: "Well, those yellow-bellied punks let me down again. Everybody quit on me out there on the field."

A little far-fetched, you say? Maybe not at that. As Al Smith said, "Let's look at the record."

Kush's propensity for throwing articles onto the playing field is legend and needs no further comment. As to his penchant for publicly criticizing his boys (and let's face it, despite the fact that they're big and strong, they are youngsters and not emotionally prepared for being held up to public ridicule), may I refer you to Kush's statements as reported by Skip Bryant in the Oct. 7 issue of the Tempe Daily News, in which Kush humiliated certain players by naming individuals as having played poorly.

When I moved to the Phoenix area during the 1965 football season, I was amazed by the reams of personal abuse being heaped upon the current ASU quarterback (Goodman) by the State Press and some radio commentators. Not being associated with the University nor aware of Kush's modus operandi, I could not imagine a college coach allowing such a public crucifixion of one of his players.

However, after two more seasons, I am no longer startled by this type of occurrence. Kush has never had a set lineup — let a boy turn in one poor performance and he can expect the ax. This has been Kush's attitude all along.

In the Wyoming game, the team turned in a weak effort, and Kush was quick to apply caustic public criticism not only for the team but, inexcusably, naming individuals as having played poorly. Even in the shadow world of professional boxing there is an unwritten law that a manager does not abandon his athlete to the vultures of the press.

I am not in a position to speculate as to whether or not the boys actually quit on the field in that game but if they did, who actually has failed? Kush is paid a handsome salary to prepare these boys to play 60 minutes of football each Saturday. Yet he has never selected a team and stuck with it (remember Goodman, Shaw, Roseborough, et al). It is not surprising that when a player is constantly pressing and starts to slump, he can expect the ax.

Now he publicly criticizes individuals. In the Oct 9 Arizona Republic, it was obvious which players he was referring to when he spoke of an "All-American" and a "9.3 runner." The ASU football team is not so well-endowed with All-America candidates and 9.3 runners as to make them too difficult to identify.

He also made the statement: "I think sometimes players get too much recognition when they win

and not enough of the blame when they lose." When interpreted, this comes out: "When we win, give me the recognition; when they lose, give them the blame."

He loudly lamented the lack of leadership on the playing field, but leadership does not spring naturally from a player who holds his position by a thread. Even Bart Starr has a bad day once or twice a season. Can we not expect as much from a mere mortal? When a player such as Starr is performing poorly, he is summarily replaced, but have you ever heard his coach publicly deride him? And is he not back in his customary position for the next game as his past performance entitles him? Leadership should be instilled in the player through his coach.

The next time ASU loses, let's take a look at the statements emanating from Kush. If he is true to form following a loss, you can expect lachrymose wails and buck-passing.

This man has no place among amateur athletes, and regardless of his won-lost record, I think it is about time that the administration took a long hard look at his overall performance.

L. D. Keeling

Editor's note: On behalf of the "youngsters" on the football team, we "vultures of the press" thank you for your candid opinions.

High esteem diminished

Editor:

The high esteem in which I have always held the ASASU State Press was somewhat diminished with the publication of the article last Thursday dealing with the student senate.

First, I am not a senator from the College of Fine Arts, but a senator from the College of Liberal Arts. Secondly, the committee on committees, as proposed in the rules of order as amended, would not be empowered to appoint senators to committee posts but would only be empowered to interview applicants to committees and then report these back to the senate for action.

Further, you failed to mention the current system under which the senate operates. Presently, under the rules of procedure, the ASASU first vice president appoints senators to committees and names the committee chairmen without having to refer to the senate. This, I believe, usurps the prerogative of the senate.

Finally, let me clearly state that I am not opposing Mrs. (Linda) Yarbrough, nor am I seeking to amend the ASASU constitution. My point of contention is that the rules of procedure, which are supposedly in effect, usurp senatorial power and enhance certain executive positions.

Gary Eschbacher

Editor's note: The high esteem in which we have always held Mr. Eschbacher was somewhat diminished with the receipt of his letter which erroneously assumes that the State Press is owned or controlled by student government. The State Press belongs to the entire University and is governed by a University, not a student government, board.

LSD, meditation topics for minister's lectures

Rev. George Emery is an ordained Methodist minister. He believes in reincarnation, has taken LSD and believes that the existence of God can't be proved.

The minister, who has established a retreat in Tombstone, will begin a series of lectures at the Baker Center Monday. The lectures will include discussion of reincarnation, LSD, meditation and dream interpretation.

The purpose of a retreat is to provide a place which would allow one to look into himself through meditation, he said. Through meditation, Rev. Emery believes, one gains the spiritual understanding necessary for one to cope with life.

Rev. Emery does not believe the Church has done a good job in dealing with contemporary problems and must change if it is to survive. "But, I see at the same time both the death and the birth of the church in today's society," he explained.

He said that the paramount problem of any individual is to become aware and to know himself. "I am an expression of God. You can't know that. You must experience it," he explained.

He added that meditation is the road to self understanding. "Find your thing, then life will swing."

"Jesus doesn't speak the whole truth. . . You can't look

to books, the Church or preachers for truth, but you must look within yourself . . . the Holy Spirit is within you . . . for God is consciousness."

LSD is a method of experiencing God, but the same thing can be achieved without drugs, said Rev. Emery, who feels that he can speak with authority about LSD because he has tried it.

Emery also believes in reincarnation and says that he was once an evangelist named George Whitfield. Rev. Emery arrived at this conclusion through meditation and dream interpretation.

He claims to also have been an Egyptian slave, an Arabian prince, and a woman.

The conscious person is an entity that does exist with or without a body, he explained.

Coordinates functions, activities

Baby sitters nurse machines

By KERRY MILLER

The most accomplished baby sitter on campus is the preventive maintenance department in the Physical Plant.

Sales contracts due for yearbook

All contracts for page sales for the Sahuaro yearbook must be returned to the yearbook office, MU 2, by Friday.

Senior portraits for the yearbook are being taken at the Chuck Conley Studio, 106 W. University Drive, Tempe. Seniors whose last name begins with L or M should have their portrait taken this week.

Sitting hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

For additional information, contact Wayne Brewster at 3227.

Under the directorship of Don L. Davis, the pm department, as it is called by Physical Plant employees, cares for and feeds over 5,000 motors, air handlers, evaporative coolers, exhaust fans, pumps and other machines.

The job is carried out on a quarterly basis for the most part, with a few pieces of equipment requiring weekly or monthly care.

Members of the department include Robert Graver, electrician; Dick Pryle, plumber; and Grat Crabtree, refrigeration and air conditioning man.

The five members of the pm crew manage to feed (oil and grease), check heartbeat (amp-erage reading) and clothe (repair and replace belts and pulleys) every piece of equipment on campus from the lowliest exhaust fan on Sahuaro Hall to the

mightiest air handler in Engineering.

The job is not without peril either. Much time is spent avoiding electrocution from frayed wires, dodging the black widow spiders which inhabit most of the equipment rooms on campus and eluding the scorpions which creep into duct systems from time to time.

Informal fall rush begins for coeds

Sororities are beginning informal fall rush and coeds may sign up in Miss Beverly Truett's office in Matthews Center.

To be eligible, a coed must be a regular student carrying at least 12 hours, have a 2.5 accumulative grade index or be in the upper half of her graduating high school class.

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Young Demos

(Continued from page 1)

and Dr. Bruce Mason of the political science department, former chairman of Maricopa Citizens for McCarthy.

Geraghty said the purpose of the group is "to further the candidacy of Humphrey and Muskie; we hope that it will bring young people back into the party."

The "student action group" also hopes to attract former supporters of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

In other YD action Monday, the group unanimously selected executive vice president David Smith, senior, to replace former president Patrick Hendrick.

Geraghty was elected to succeed Smith. Also named were Doug Gage, graduate student, treasurer; Jim Struckmeyer, freshman, corresponding secretary; and Athia Hardt, junior, recording secretary.

YDs will hear Bob Winters, candidate for District 8-A senator, and Alan Cox, candidate for the House in 8-A, speak at a meeting Monday at 3:30 p.m. in SS 215.

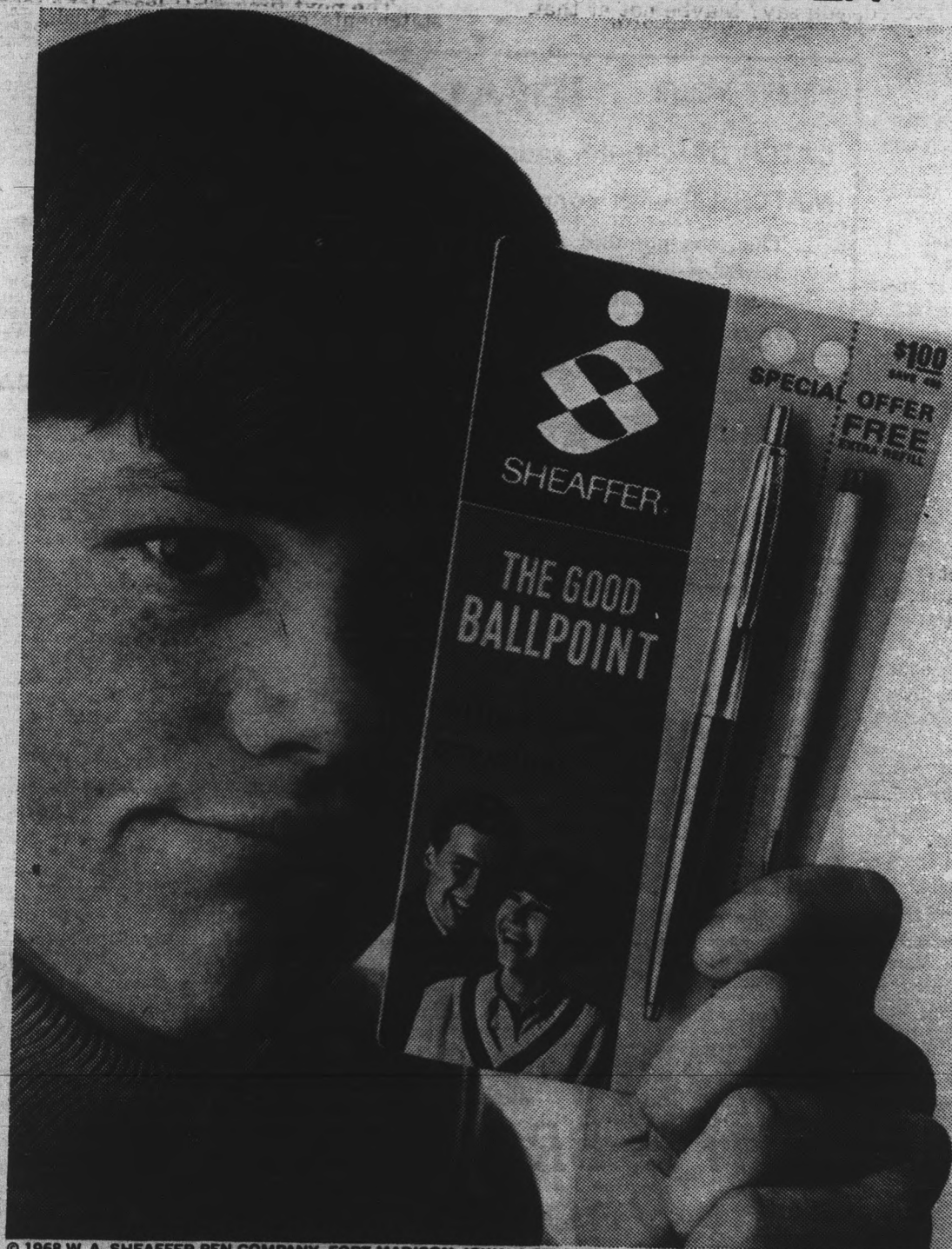
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Hard work marks success for woman gymnast

By LYN KRIVANICH

The old adage of "a champion is born, not made," wouldn't receive a vote of confidence from Mrs. Paul Bilski, the former Marie Walther.

And she ought to know.

She's been the U.S. national all-around gymnastics champion, a member of two Pan American teams, the 1964 Olympic team and four North American Championship squads.

"I still don't know if I've

nastics events open to women. For 45 minutes before school she worked on free exercise (a combination tumbling, dance, acrobatics and stunts). She skipped lunch and used the time instead to practice the horse vault. After school she had band practice as a majorette, where she limbered up for an evening two-hour workout on the uneven bars and the balance beam.

She began going to more ad-

vanced meets where her father would take movies of the top competitors for future study and analysis at home. Marie watched closely the movements of those that won the meets. Through this, she decided dance lessons were necessary, and these were soon incorporated into her, already full day.

Finally in her senior year in high school (1962), she went to her first major competition, the Junior National Gymnastics Championships. She won.

"Nothing was more of a surprise," Marie commented. "It's really funny, but I've never gone into a competition carrying any notion of winning. I've just never thought I could do any of it."

But her parents did. And so did Mr. Harwood, the men's gymnastics coach at her high school. Harwood constantly gave her moral encouragement. Marie believes he was really most responsible for her success.

"I think this is the most important thing — just knowing someone else has faith in you and believes in you," she said. Spurred by this encouragement and her newly won championship, Marie entered the AAU National Championships that same year. She placed sixth and won a berth on the U.S. World Championship team. That was worth a trip to Prague, West Berlin and Vienna as well as valuable competition and exhibition experience.

The following year, 1963, she enrolled at Kent State University, and that summer placed second in the nation and made the Pan-American team going to San Paulo, Brazil.

Marie still hadn't won a national championship, but 1964 was Olympic year — time to do it big. That year Marie won the national title of All-Around Gymnast and secured her place on the Olympic team.

"I was excited, of course, about all the other teams and trips, but the Tokyo Olympics was my biggest thrill," Marie recalled. "It wasn't just the competition. It was the memories; the people I met; the completely different culture of the Orient."

Marie didn't waste time doing any laurel-resting when she returned from Japan. Back to workouts, she made the U.S. Gymnestrada team in 1965 and

went to Vienna, Paris and London.

Then in 1966, after placing second in the nation and qualifying for the World Championships again, she became ill and had to cancel her trip. The year wasn't a total loss, though, as she married Paul Bilski.

She had met Paul three years earlier while competing in a meet at the Merchant Marine Academy on Long Island.

In 1967, Marie once again made the Pan-American team. This time the Games were held in Winnipeg, Canada.

A bit of disappointment came this year, though, as Marie failed to make the Olympic team.

"Who can say why?" she said. "I thought my routine was good and my movements sharp. I was in good shape, but, well, it's just one of those things."

"I can't complain, though," Marie continued. "Gymnastics has been great to me. I've worked hard, but enjoyed all ten years of it."

While definitely planning to retire, Marie doesn't know if she'll try for any more individual honors. She would, however, like to see the University get enough women together to go to Seattle in April for the NCAA Women's Gymnastic Championships.

"I think we could win," she said, "if enough girls would come out now and start to work."

With plans to graduate a year from January, this could be Marie's only year of competition with the University. She still puts in three hours of practice a day, not only to stay in shape, but because she enjoys it so much.

"To me, it's really interesting to train," she said, "for there's always something new to learn."

And with that kind of attitude and the drive she's displayed in reaching the top, it's easy to understand why Marie Walther is one champion who'll long be remembered by gymnastics fans the world over.



Sports

really got any ability," she said. "I've had to work very hard. I think I just had the drive to do it."

The Bilskis just moved to Arizona. Marie, 23, is a senior in physical education. About their move, she said, "Paul wanted to go to the law college here. And the WPE department is great for me. It's really a good department with tremendous facilities. The weather is fantastic for all sports."

If it hadn't been for her parents, though, 5'1" Marie doesn't know if she would have ever gone into gymnastics.

"There are five girls in our family. My parents always wanted each of us to do something besides our school work, so they gave us all kinds of lessons," she explained.

Marie said she first took baton lessons. But she was made to quit after one year.

"I didn't practice," she giggled.

Next her parents gave her piano lessons. But these were also dropped after one year.

With her ready smile, Marie was quick to supply the answer. "You guessed it," she said. "I didn't practice that either."

It wasn't until she was 13 and her family moved to Lakewood, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland, that Marie found her athletic niche.

Lakewood had a summer program in gymnastics, and Marie enrolled. Her father, a member of the American Turnvines (an organization similar to the YMCA) started Marie in the Turnvine gymnastics program that summer.

"I loved it!" she exclaimed, eyes sparkling. "Even the practicing!"

When the first gymnastics meet of the summer was over, however, Marie had finished last.

"Talk about deflated! But that's what really got to me," she said. "My sister, who'd been taking gymnastics with me, won; I decided I didn't want to come in last again."

It happened that at this time, the Japanese national team was on tour in the United States. When it gave an exhibition in Pittsburgh, Marie's parents took her to see it. For the first time, Marie saw not only the strength and endurance that are a part of gymnastics, but also the grace and dance of it. She decided this was what she wanted.

Marie, then 14, went to work. She arranged every day so that she could practice all four gym-

nastics events open to women. For 45 minutes before school she worked on free exercise (a combination tumbling, dance, acrobatics and stunts). She skipped lunch and used the time instead to practice the horse vault. After school she had band practice as a majorette, where she limbered up for an evening two-hour workout on the uneven bars and the balance beam.

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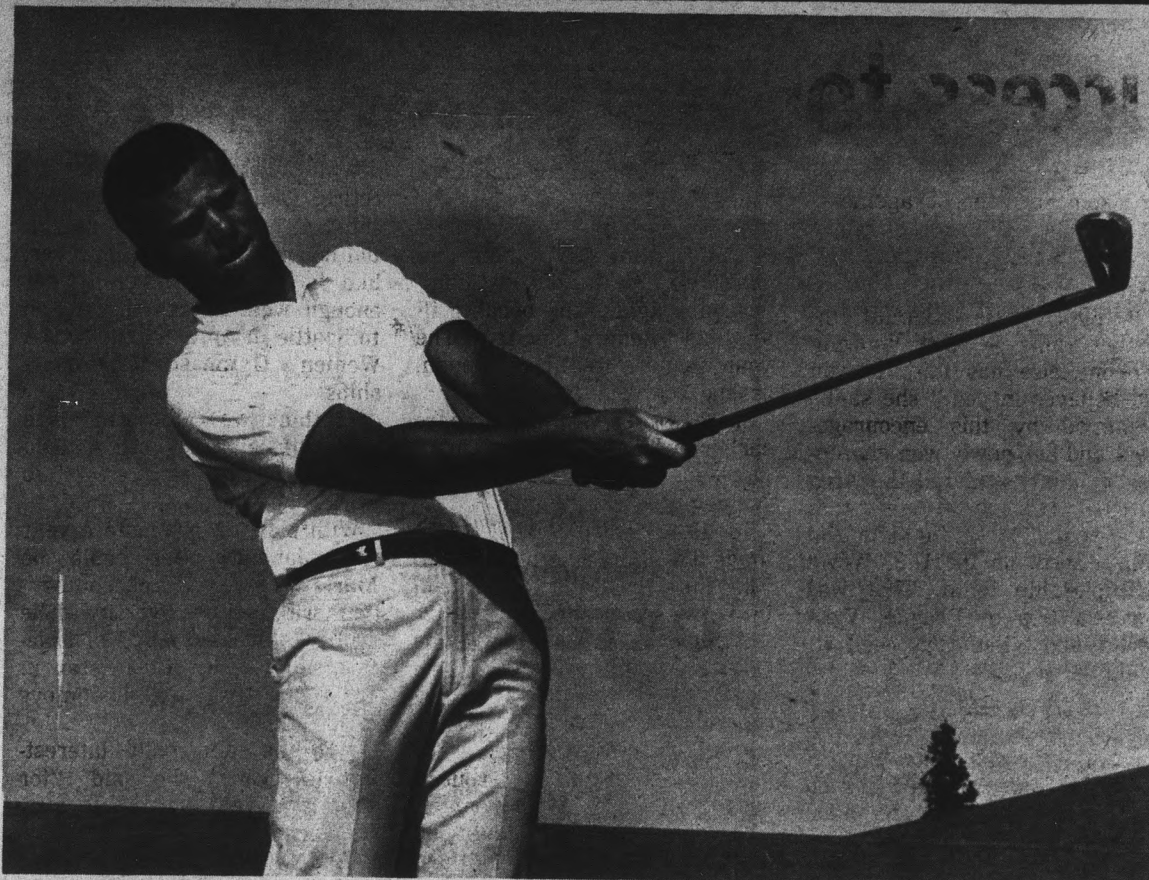
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PACES DEVILS — Paul Purtzer, 1967 All-American, was the Devils' high point man at the Tucker Invitational golf tournament in Albuquerque, New Mexico, last week.

Win moves team to 14th

After defeating Washington State, 41-14, last weekend, the Sun Devils began the climb back up in national rankings published by The Monday Morning Quarterback.

Previously in sixth position and holding a power rating of 104.6, the Devils dropped to the 21st spot with a power rating of 99.1 after their 27-13 loss to Wyoming two weeks ago.

Ranked in the 14th spot this week, the Devils are presently power rated as 100.2, just three-tenths of a point behind 13th ranked Alabama.

This week's rankings are as follows:

Rank & Team	Rating	Last Week	
		Rank	Rating
1. Sou. California	111.8	3	109.3
2. Ohio State	111.4	4	104.3
3. Kansas	111.0	6	104.1
4. Purdue	110.6	1	119.3
5. Notre Dame	109.2	2	110.0
6. Tennessee	108.3	11	102.3
7. Georgia	107.3	13	101.3
8. Arkansas	103.2	12	102.1
9. Penn State	103.0	15	99.9
10. Nebraska	102.8	10	102.5
11. Mississippi	101.3	8	103.1
12. Miami, Fla.	100.6	24	98.2
13. Alabama	100.5	22	99.0
14. Arizona State	100.2	21	99.1
15. Stanford	100.1	35	94.3
16. Texas Tech.	100.0	29	95.8
17. Louisiana State	99.9	5	104.2
18. Texas	99.8	20	99.4
19. Florida	99.7	16	99.7
20. Wyoming	99.5	19	99.5
21. Houston	99.3	7	103.6
22. Florida State	98.9	23	98.9
23. Oklahoma	98.8	9	102.6
24. Auburn	98.8	28	96.8
25. Sou. Methodist	98.6	33	94.7

Devils take second

The University rodeo team took second place in the 13th annual NAU rodeo last weekend.

Team captain Stan Harter took first place in steer wrestling and third in calf roping to lead the defending champion Sun Devils.

Other individual honors were taken by Sherrick Grantham, who finished fourth in calf roping and fifth in ribbon roping. J. C. Trujillo placed fifth in bareback riding.

California Polytechnic College of San Luis Obispo unseated the Devils for first place.

Devils are sixth at golf tourney

The University of Houston, perennial power in the college golf world, flexed its muscles for the first time in the new season last weekend as it whipped the pack to win the Tucker Invitational golf tournament in Albuquerque.

The Sun Devil golf team, led by All-American Paul Purtzer, finished sixth in the competition with a team score of 1,212, 22 shots behind Houston's winning score.

Brigham Young finished second, New Mexico State third, Louisiana State fourth and host New Mexico fifth.

Reid Oldiffe of Utah, was the top individual winner with a 290 score for the 72-hole tournament. Purtzer topped the Sun Devil entry with a 299 total, good for eighth place.

Ernie McCray was the second best Devil in the tourney as he shot a 300, good for ninth place.

John Jackson's 304, Dave Sheff's 309, Don Plonick's 311 and Al Semrad's 314 rounded out the University's scoring.



Junior coed competes in World Cup matches

Representing America in a flag ceremony with three other women as members of the U.S. World Cup Team "was the proudest moment" of Jane Bastanchury's life.

At the flag ceremony each team stood beside the flag of their country. Miss Bastanchury said she "really felt like an American" when the U. S. national anthem was played. The Prime Minister of Australia attended the ceremony along with other important cabinet members.


The U.S. team successfully defended its title, winning the tournament by five strokes. During the four-day tournament the United States trailed the first two days and was tied by Australia the third. The fourth and final day the United States pulled out in front and won by four strokes.


Americans finished third, fourth and fifth in the individual medal. Miss Bastanchury finished fourth with a 312 total for the tournament.

Miss Bastanchury said that the Australians really love Americans, and 10,000 people turned out for the final round of the tournament. During the first three days each team member played with members of other teams. The final day each team played together.

With Australia and the United States tied going into the final round, the competition was really tight. Shelly Hamlin, U. S. team member, birdied the tenth hole which was the turning point for the U. S. victory.


The World Cup trophy will be placed in the United States Golf Association Golf House in New York. Individual prizes were not awarded.





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Law professor interprets anti-trust division

Regulation provides for competition

By ED TAYLOR

Most people believe the anti-trust division of the justice department is concerned only with enforcing the anti-trust laws.

Dr. Jonathan Rose, assistant professor of law who came to the University from the anti-trust division this year, prefers to give a much broader interpretation to the functions of the department.

Rose uses the term "economic regulation" to describe the work of the anti-trust division.

"Decisions made by other governmental agencies such as the Departments of Defense, Interior and Agriculture affect the economic market in the United States," he said.

"The anti-trust division tries to influence the policy decisions of these agencies to allow for as much competition as possible," he commented.

Dr. Rose says it is important to have competition to allow for the most efficient allocation of the country's resources.

"Each governmental agency has its own objectives when it sets its policy," he said. "The justice department wants these agencies to accommodate the objectives of the justice department as much as possible," he added.

Dr. Rose worked as an attorney in the department's anti-trust division from 1963 to last July.

His job specifically involved helping decide overall anti-trust policy, deciding which anti-trust suits should be brought to court, commenting on proposed legislation and preparing Supreme Court briefs.

Dr. Rose said next semester he will department's anti-trust division from 1963 phasis on their economic aspects.

Review: 'Requiem' off-key

By EDYTHE EDGAR
Campus Editor

Combining Faulkner's morbid obsession with the sins of the Southern past and daytime soap opera acting techniques, the Actors Inner Circle presentation of "Requiem for a Nun" lulled the small opening night audience into a pessimistic stupor.

Faulkner's focus on past misdeeds, typically centered around Southern White-Negro conflict, was deemphasized throughout the Oct. 10 production at the Phoenix Theatre Center.

In the play, Nancy Mannigoie, the Negro maid played by Ann Alford Taylor, was convicted of murdering Temple Drake's infant daughter, played by Sheila Paige.

Ensuing scenes brought series of confessed sins and evil pasts.

Temple, involved in an intra-family murder that conveniently drew in universal sin concepts such as illegitimacy, racism and prostitution, fused her flaws melodramatically with that of her Negro maid in classifying both as "sisters in sin."

Added to the universal sins of the past was a trite search for truth, love and salvation — a search that even Faulkner rarely sets his Southerners on.

"The past is never dead — it is never really past," said Gavin Stevens, played by Richard Armstrong. Stevens defended the Negro maid in the case that she lost and was sentenced to hang for.

The past in this production was not only alive, but overplayed. Skits were performed to the side of stage center as Temple confessed her sinful past to the governor of Mississippi.

Resident complex provides services

The Best-Hayden-Irish complex is showing films to entertain its residents and is planning a tutoring service.

Hayden Hall features a recent National Football League tape every week. Both Best and Irish Halls are showing movies.

The directors of the complex are also in the process of setting up a tutoring service for all residents. They have invited five graduate students to come in two nights a week 7-10 p.m.

Confession components ranged from whorehouse dramatizations to unreal screams as Temple found her child murdered in its crib.

Even Faulkner's favorite Southern wrong — the suffering of the many for the few — was confused in "Requiem for a Nun" with incongruous searches for divine mercy and salvation.

The play's only bright spot

— a wheezing jailer — brightened up the wrong portion of the play.

The jailer, played by Gene Smith, wheezed, laughed and flaunted his lack of tact during ending scenes so that the audience laughed through supposed emotional scenes.

The play will run through Sunday Oct. 20, and curtain time for each performance is 8:30 p.m. For ticket information, call 254-2151.



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