

Board takes stand on laundry dispute

The Board of Regents, meeting Saturday in Tucson, issued a policy stand on the University's contractual agreement with Phoenix Linen and Towel Supply Company.

Reading a prepared statement, Chairman Leon Levy said "The Regents, as an agency of this state, must act in accord with, and within the limits of, applicable legal sanctions." (The entire statement appears on page 12.)

The Board cited Section 373, Title 23, of the Arizona Revised Statutes which requires the contractor "not to discriminate against any employee . . . because of race, religion, color, or national origin."

The statute provides that "a violation by a public contractor of the provision above shall constitute a breach of the contract," the statement continued.

"If a violation is, or is not, established by the means required by law, the Board would necessarily have to determine upon the course which it would have to pursue," it said.

Levy indicated that the Regents will refer the situation to the attorney general for his opinion and advice.

In other business, the Regents approved a \$65,605 contract for recreational facilities at Sahuaro Hall and approved the appointment of Brooks and Kelly, consulting engineers, to draw plans for the rerouting of the sewer for the MU.

The Board also approved five new law courses for the summer session, 1969. The courses offered will be Regulated Industries, Seminar in Criminal Behavior and Criminal Law, Seminar in Selected Urban Problems and the Law, and Professional Responsibility I. A registration fee of \$21 per credit hour was set for the Law School summer session.

President Durham reported that the University has received \$655,160 in grants since September 28, date of the last Regents meeting.

Budget dispute continues Oldham declares MU costs 'meager'

By JANE SIMS

Disputed MU program costs, termed "meager and inadequate" by ASASU President Bill Oldham, were explained Monday by University comptroller Raymond Cope as representing "only material costs of programming."

Responding to questions concerning the MU \$9,475 program budget allotment, Cope told the ASASU Board of Financial Control "program costs as recorded in the MU budget represent only direct material costs."

"MU student fees are not under our jurisdiction," Cope said. "This board's concern is student activity fees; MU is not under our purview."

Cope explained that staff pay, travel, utilities and other costs figured in program expense boost the total for program spendings up to the "average."

"After hearing complaints from executive council members, I discussed program costs with MU officials," he said. "For every program at the union, they have cost sheets which break spendings down into individual costs. This is the standard way of figuring program costs."

Continuing his questioning of the MU budget, Oldham asked, "When other areas are considered, how much is spent on programming?"

"The budget is not broken down into individual programs. Expenses of MU activities are recorded on job sheets. You can add up total costs from these," Cope said.

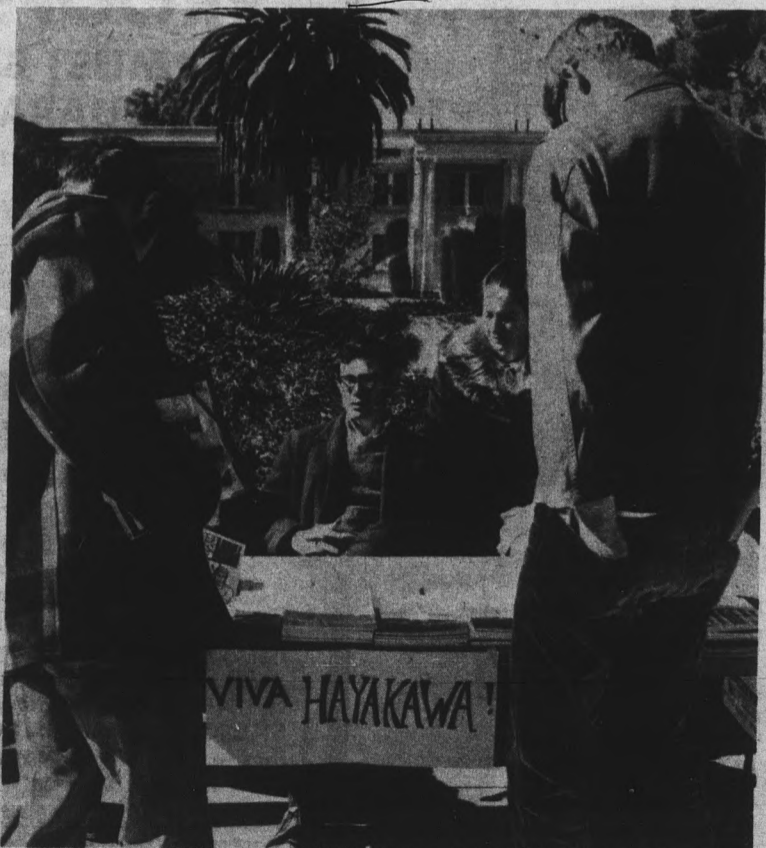
Oldham indicated throughout

the discussion that he and several other executive council members would tally spendings of the union for student programs.

"When the coming year's budget for MU was given to me, costs were generalized and it appeared to be a draft of the budget," Oldham said. "We'd like to see the MU budget in its final form."

Last month, the MU Advisory Board approved a resolution granting members powers in a policy-advisory capacity. The board, under the resolution, is empowered to advise and give final approval to the MU budget, Oldham noted.

"The MU budget still needs some work done — just how much we'll have to wait and see," he declared.



FORUM SUPPORT — Professor S. I. Hayakawa, new president of San Francisco State University, received rapid support on campus yesterday at the ASU Forum table on the Mall manned by Chuck Heatherly, president.

state press

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Tempe, Arizona

ROTC policy outlined after voluntary okay

By TED LEDINGHAM

Voluntary ROTC does not go into effect here until September, 1969, said academic vice president Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt.

Clarifying the University's position on the regents' Saturday decision to end compulsory ROTC, Dannenfeldt explained that students admitted under the current catalog are committed to remain in the ROTC program until next June.

Neither the minimum nor maximum number of credit hours required for graduation will be changed as a result of the optional program, the board stated.

Under the new policy, the regents provided that the

total number of credit hours assigned to the two-year basic program be increased from six to eight.

Regents also specified that the University provide special orientation to prospective male students in order "to present the values and advantages of the ROTC program as preparation for a professional career."

Plans are currently under way to initiate the optional program, Dannenfeldt said. The individual colleges are adjusting their study and degree programs within the existing minimum and maximum number of credit hours required for graduation to replace the credit hours now given by the required ROTC program.

Students desiring to take the optional ROTC program will use the ROTC hours as free electives, said Dannenfeldt.

"There will be no problem fitting these hours in

the liberal arts or business administration programs, but some adjustments are necessary in some professional programs, especially architecture and engineering," Dannenfeldt continued.

For students admitted last September or this January, the education requirements in the 1969-70 catalog will supersede those listed in the catalog under which they entered. The new requirements will not take effect until next September, the vice president added.

Dannenfeldt said that the effects of the voluntary program on enrollments cannot be determined, as neither the University nor the Army has made a specific study of the new procedure.

Lt. Col. C. W. Newton told the State Press that the Army cannot estimate at this time how many freshmen will enroll in the ROTC program next fall.

Fakery brings about '21-card' clampdown

By BURT KENNEDY

An increase in the number of altered birth certificates being used by minors to obtain "21-cards" (cards certifying that the holder is of legal age to purchase alcoholic beverages) has forced the Arizona State Liquor Licenses and Control Office to institute a clampdown on past and future violators.

At present, only an Arizona driver's license or a valid "21-card" are legally accepted proofs of age in Arizona. An out-of-state driver's license, with or without a picture, is not acceptable.

Sgt. Bill Kavanaugh of the liquor control office said a new regulation which requires a notarized birth certificate to accompany applications for "21-cards" is a major point in this new program.

"Prior to this stipulation, alteration of a photostatic copy of a birth certificate or even the 21-card itself was only a misdemeanor. But the falsification or alteration of a notarized birth certificate is a felony, and the penalty should include a prison sentence," said Sgt. Kavanaugh.

The liquor control office is now checking through old "21-card" applications in a search for illegal applications that may have slipped through.

"If we find something suspicious we check back with the vital statistics office in the county where that person was born and verify the information on the birth certificate," said Sgt. Kavanaugh.

The same intense scrutiny is being focused on new applications. The checking process on new applications involves at least four inspection stations, any one of which may hold the application for verification of vital statistics.

Sgt. Kavanaugh explained that before a check is made with a vital statistics bureau, the applicant in question is usually called into the office where officers explain the circumstances and the possible penalties for false applications.

"Nine out of ten, if the person has misrepresented information on an application, he won't even show up and we drop the application," said Sgt. Kavanaugh.

(Continued on page 9)

Ticket exchange

Deadline for exchanging fine arts series coupons for the Dec. 9 performance of Yehudi and Hephzibah Menuhin has been extended, according to Gammage Auditorium director David Scoular.

Students may exchange coupons at the Gammage box office for the recital by the violinist and pianist.

Vets Club to show 'Stalag 17' tonight

The time: World War II. The place: A Nazi Germany POW camp, Stalag 17. This is the setting of the Academy Award winning film, "Stalag 17," which will be shown by the Vets Club tonight in LSC 191.

"Stalag 17" is an intriguing suspense story starring William Holden, Peter Graves and Otto Preminger. The film is produced and directed by Billy Wilder.

Donation at the door will be 25 cents.

Office hours set

Liberal arts senators, to meet student demands, have scheduled office consultation hours.

Beginning tomorrow in SS320, the senators will be available Monday through Friday 2:30-4:30 p.m., except Wednesday when they will be available 2:30-3:30.

Computer will double present data capacity

By S. R. VanLUCHENE

By January the present data processing capacity of the University will be doubled, says Raymond W. Cope, comptroller.

Since April 1964 when the University went to data processing, it has outgrown the capacity of two computers and is about to take on a new system, the Honeywell 1200, he said.

"The new Honeywell is a third generation computer and it will double the present capacity for the first year. The basic machine can be expanded to almost unlimited capacity," Cope continued.

The computer in service now is an IBM 1460, installed in July 1965. It operates 24 hours a day, six days a week, which is well over the normal computer work load Cope said.

The Honeywell 1200 will go into operation the first part of January 1968.

During the month of December there will be dual operation of the IBM and the Honeywell, added Reed Young, manager of the data-processing service here. He explained that the dual operation is necessary to change the computer language used by the IBM over to the language used by the Honeywell.

Cope said the services of the computer will grow gradually over the next five years to include the handling of all library records, all accounting reports, and all student data statistics.

The additional cost of the new system is about \$1,000 per month. Present rental cost of the IBM is \$7,000 per month, including maintenance, he said. The Honeywell will cost \$8,000 monthly.

The new computer will have three important modern features:

—Teleprocessing, a direct link from the cashier's cage to the computer, without necessity of using key-punch cards. This will also make it possible for library records to be fed directly into the computer, and eventually records from the Litchfield campus will be sent directly into the computer from there.

—A newly invented electric typewriter which types a statement as it feeds information directly on a computer tape. It will eliminate much stenographical work.

—Key-punch-to-tape machine. This will speed up the work of the computer since it will eliminate the need for punch cards.

CALENDAR

Today

Plans for a deer check station field trip will be made by the student chapter of the Wildlife Society at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Hydrology Lab.

Faculty-student round table discussion at 2:30 p.m. in MU lower lounge.

"Multiple Glaciation in South Victoria Land, Antarctica" is the topic of a talk by Dr. Troy L. Pewe at 3:40 p.m. in Ag 150.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, plans a business meeting and breakfast at 6:30 a.m.

"Physiological Aspects of a Marine Vibrio Host-Marine Bacteriophage System" will be this week's Botany-Microbiology Seminar topic at 4:30 p.m. in LSC 255.

Dr. George Mueller, a professor at the University of Miami, will speak on "Differential and Biomorph Complexes from Precambrian Rocks of Southwest Africa" at this week's Geology Seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Ag 150

The Rodeo Club to have 8:30 p.m. meeting at Sambo's Restaurant.

Tomorrow

Student Christmas art sale begins at 10 a.m. in MU.

Peace Corps representatives to visit

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus to speak with prospective volunteers Dec 2-13.

Students may talk with a returned Peace Corps vol-

unteer on the Mall 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The University has contributed 84 volunteers and ranks 75th among the nation's colleges in number of volunteers.


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CLIP & USE Dec. 4, 1968

Needs not met —

Foreign students complain

Canadian Barry Slausky, business administration senior, and Hosea Tsui, political science junior, expressed concern about the University's failure to meet the needs of foreign students at the Aldersgate Methodist Church women's club meeting last week.

Tsui was concerned with the administration's attitude toward bringing in more foreign students. "When they arrive there is no orientation program. The little attention they do receive comes from an understaffed, inadequate office in Danforth Chapel," he said.

Slausky said foreign students were under represented at the University. "More (students) should be attracted to ASU to promote world understanding and give the campus a cosmopolitan atmosphere," he said.

Concern was expressed at the overrepresentation of Arab students.

"Because ASU continues to attract more Ara-

bians as a majority, they continually dominate the foreign student club. The aspirations of the remaining student body are suppressed. Each student has his own culture and wants to express his individuality," Slausky said.

In a lively question-and-answer period, the women questioned Tsui on bringing democracy to Eastern Asia.

Tsui said that democracy as Americans know it is not applicable to this region. The people's "heritage and culture can only absorb a modified democracy," he said.

Slausky was asked if American draft dodgers are accepted into Canadian life and if he felt they were doing the right thing by denouncing their American citizenship.

The decision is a personal one, he said, and he could never condemn such an act. "They are being absorbed," he continued, "however, they earn a smaller income than their counterparts in the United States."

Faculty awards deadline Friday

Top professors to be recognized

Application deadline for the 1968 Distinguished Teacher and Faculty Achievement awards has been extended to Friday.

Two awards are presented each year by the Alumni Association at the Founders' Day dinner in February. Donald Dotts, executive director of the

Alumni Association, asks all members of the University community to nominate faculty members whom they feel deserve the awards.

Both awards, given annually since 1963, include \$500 from the Annual Alumni Fund.

The Distinguished Teacher

Award is given in recognition of superior teaching in the classroom. Full time faculty members with at least two years service at the University are eligible. Exceptions are deans, department heads and previous winners.

The Faculty Achievement Award is given for outstanding work outside the classroom which contributes to higher education. Faculty members, including department heads, deans and persons who have not received this award in the past two years are eligible. Applicants must have been at the University for the past two years.

Additional information is available at the Alumni House, and nomination forms are being distributed at the Alumni House and at the MU information desk. Nominations may be submitted until 4 p.m. Friday.

ROTC leader will attend conference at West Point

William H. Wheeler, cadet commander of the Army ROTC brigade, has been selected to represent the University at the twentieth annual Student Conference on United States Affairs.

It is the first time the University has sent a representative to the conference. Wheeler will attend the conference at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Wheeler is a graduate student in secondary education seeking a Masters degree in guidance and counseling. He is presently a graduate assistant to the foreign student adviser on campus.



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Atlanta attorney chosen to begin lecture series

An Atlanta attorney who entered college at the age of 14, Maynard H. Jackson Jr., will deliver the first in the 1968-69 series of lectures sponsored by the Center for American Studies.

The 30-year-old Georgian, who recently lost a United States senatorial campaign in that state, will speak on the topic "Where Do We Go From Here?" at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 18 in Armstrong Hall.

Jackson entered college, majoring in political science, after completing the 10th grade as a Ford Foundation Early Admissions Scholar.

He was also a Glancy Fellow at Morehouse College and was graduated cum laude from North Carolina College.

Jackson has been a claims examiner with the Ohio State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, an assistant district

sales manager, an attorney with the National Labor Relations Board and an attorney with the Emory Legal Services Center.

Nuclear testing topic of seminar

The pathological effects of nuclear testing at Eniwetok Atoll will be discussed today at a zoology seminar at 3:30 p.m. in LSC 163.

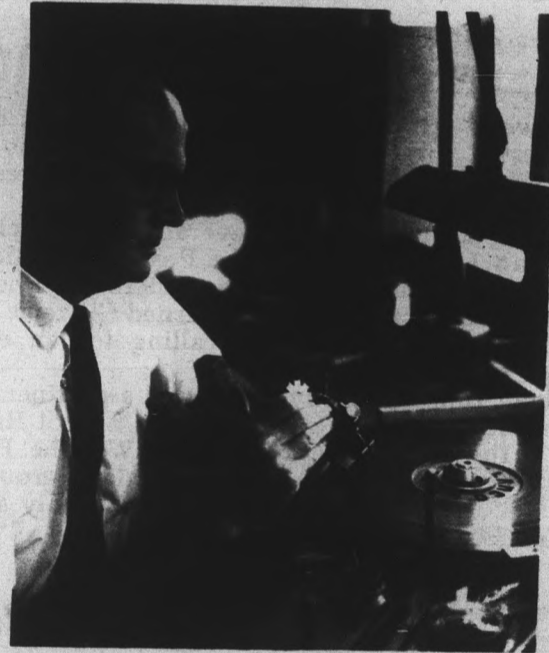
Mike Carpenter, a graduate student, will be the featured speaker. Carpenter worked on the Pacific testing grounds over a period of three years when he was working for the Atomic Energy Commission.

GM expert here

Industrial designers, technicians, engineers, and the general public will have the opportunity to learn some of the intricate problems of automotive design today, when a General Motors styling expert visits the University division of industrial design and technology.

Lee Knight, director of the GM design development studios, will speak at 8 p.m. in IDT 303.

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



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ROTC decision

The Arizona Board of Regents acted wisely Saturday in making ROTC programs for freshman and sophomore men voluntary at ASU and the UofA.

It should be noted, of course, that if a few Board members hadn't voted emotionally last spring when this proposal was first raised, hundreds of freshmen and sophomore men who did not wish to participate in the ROTC program could have been saved a waste of time. As it is, they will be compelled to take ROTC courses next semester since the voluntary system won't go into effect until next September.

In politics, however, few solutions are perfect. At least future students unattracted to military training won't have to face those terrible early morning drills though sufficient officers to fill the ranks of the armed services will be trained.

This victory for voluntarism and individual choice, perhaps most importantly, demonstrates that The Establishment, given a little time, will listen to reason.

It should also be remembered that this victory was accomplished by responsible student petitioners, student government officials and newspaper editorials here and at the UofA.

Perhaps the "Old Politics" isn't as unworkable as some campus radicals would have us believe.

Less paranoia, please

Extremists of the political left and right often tend toward paranoia. Evidently the campus members and supporters of SDS are no exception.

About a month ago, during leftist demonstrations against Marine Corps recruiters, several students complained that they had been photographed by Campus Security, the FBI and the CIA.

By accident, we have learned that the CIA man the protestors were so afraid of is in reality a 1968 graduate now working for the ASU photographic service and a former State Press editor to boot.

A less paranoid attitude by the SDS types on campus would be welcome in future.

On the other hand

While we're criticizing some of the paranoids of the left, we mustn't forget our rightwing friends who have busied themselves attacking the University and President Durham about recent student demonstrations.

According to news stories, several groups, including the American Legion and We The People (a nationally known rightist group with headquarters in Phoenix) have formed the Conference of Concerned Citizens. It has collected signatures on petitions calling for an end to "subversive activities" at ASU.

It's about time somebody mentioned a pertinent fact: the Conference's address, 2422 E. Indian School Road in Phoenix, is the same as the address of We The People. What this means is that no matter how many groups are now involved in this Conference, it is really only a front for We The People — nothing more.

Coed housing woes

With coed housing planned for ASU's future, the experience of Temple University in Philadelphia should be kept in mind. During the past school year, 42 women shared a dorm with 300 men there because of overcrowding. This year, the arrangement has been dropped.

A dorm supervisor who tried to make the program work said that sex wasn't the problem; the sexes just couldn't function as a unit. They couldn't agree on self-government, discipline and personal problems.

Worse yet, even dating flopped. "They reacted as brothers and sisters to each other," the supervisor said.

Living conditions also caused dissension. The women wanted private showers, quiet lounges and closet space. The men were more concerned about laundry, open lounges and rules keeping the women out of their rooms.

Let's hope University planners working on the coed housing project consider all the little problems that could develop. It would certainly be disastrous for ASU students to look on each other as brothers and sisters.

Pigskins and politicians

The Sun Devils' smashing 30-7 victory over the UofA Wildcats on their home ground Saturday demonstrated pretty clearly that ASU had the best football team in the state this year and should have been chosen to play in the post-season Sun Bowl.

It also demonstrated that sports, like everything else, has an element of politics in it. The UofA may not have the best football players in Arizona but it evidently has the best politicians.



photo by fenwick

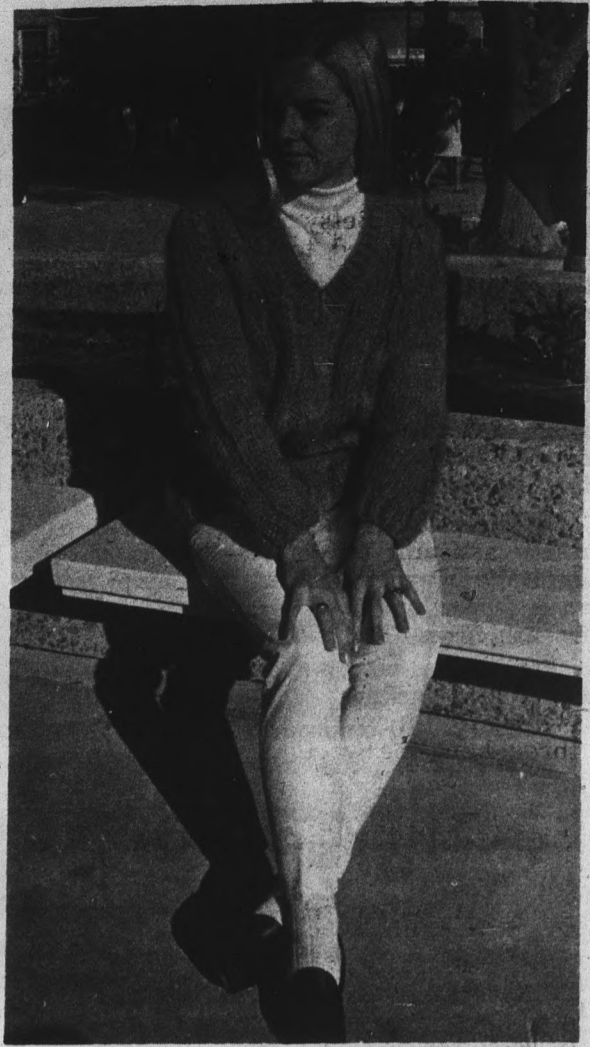


Photo by Tom Wheeler

SWITCHED PHOTOS — In last Wednesday's State Press, photos of Devil Doll Laura Huff (left) and three Lyceum players including Noelani Fowler (right) were switched by cretinous printshop gremlins. Miss Fowler has a lead in a play, "The Playground," coming next week; Miss Huff increases noontime lines in the Devil's Den by working there.

Letters to the editor

American misinformation high—

Editor:

America is without doubt the most news-conscious nation on earth. We have more newspapers, more magazines, more news and special reports, more wire services and newsletters than any other nation. Yet in spite of all this, American misinformation ranks high, as high I would guess as in many countries with government-controlled media.

Nowhere is misinformation and non-information greater than in the area of revolution and social change. The press habitually attempts to make up for its lack of information by zeroing in on the violence itself. As in the case of most Latin American revolutions, Americans are spoonfed an account of atrocities, confused with a sprinkling of names and organizations, and further confused with reports of left or right wing leanings among the participants. The image projected by the press is one of spontaneity with show biz overnight sensation overtones.

Citizens are suddenly running to the barricades, students are rioting or staging sit-ins, workers are out on strike. The reader gets the feeling that some strange "bug" has bit the populous — that they have been infected by the communism virus or the anarchy fever. Occasionally "in-depth" commentaries will appear in the press in an attempt to clear up the mess left by front page stories. However, these articles are seldom read, with the consequence that the public at large remains uninformed.

The Republic, Gazette, Tempe Daily News and State Press are equally guilty of this type of reporting. It becomes particularly glaring when they cover hometown stuff such as the Phoenix Linen Supply demonstration.

The press, in true fashion, was big on sensational descriptions and small on information. I am not berating sensationalism as such. It does draw attention to important events and increase reader interest. I do, however, object to a particular type of sensationalism which calls for withholding (or ignoring) news until it evolves into sensational proportions and then socking it to the reader. This type of

sensationalism increases public misinformation.

The State Press has stated that the MASO sit-in climaxed a month-long drive by over 100 campus organizations. In that one month period the Republic and Gazette had no reporting about what was going on. The State Press had next to nothing. The demonstration itself, however, received big front page coverage in all three papers. This classic example of "emergency journalism" fails to condition the public to the inevitable. It indirectly produces public anger, "how dare those students shock me so" type of anger which becomes backlash against the student and his cause.

While this type of reporting prevails, it's no wonder that people are misinformed; that legislators and regents don't know what's going on at ASU and that taxpayers think we are a bunch of spastic malcontents.

David Lubin

Every campus needs a radical—

Editor:

My son brings home the State Press and I read it. Used to feel lost — so much change. We wore our slacks wide, cut our hair short, kept it off our faces except on camping trips. Then I read a Nov. 27 faculty letter to the editor and got that warm, nothing-has-really-changed feeling.

You have a campus radical (philosophy Prof. Morris J. Starsky).

We had one on our faculty, where I graduated. I thought they were a lost breed. I may be a sentimental old foggy, but I think every campus ought to have one. It gives a university tone, a reputation for being truly "liberal." Ah, those phrases and words did take me back: "radical social change," "members of the working class" (they should unite, having nothing to lose but their chains), "revolution."

I had never been strongly enthusiastic about my son's college career, I must confess. But now, with nostalgia kindling old enthusiasms, I think I shall encourage the lad to try for graduate school. A campus radical! Maybe they'll bring back the Charleston! Whee! Twenty-three skiddoo! So's your old man!

C. M. Johnson

Students take unique ride in WWII plane

Few will ever have the unique experience of flying in the cockpit of a World War II vintage P-51 Mustang as two University students recently did.

Freshman Betsy Guidry and sophomore William Mills were invited to fly over the Valley in the craft by the Air Force ROTC department.

Capt. Clarence Lee, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said Miss Guidry was selected for the flight because of her contributions to the AFROTC auxiliary, Angel Flight, while Mills was chosen for his performance as commander of Silver Wing, the basic AFROTC fraternity.

The pilot of the plane was Robert A. Hoover, executive assistant to the vice-president of public relations and advertising for North American Rockwell Corporation who is currently president of the Society of Experimental Test Pilots.

Lee said that Hoover, a World War II fighter pilot, demonstrated skill and precision flying in the P-51 throughout the world.



Betsy Guidry and William Mills

Photo by Mike Latham

Contest offers \$1,000 top prize

University students have the opportunity to win \$1,000 in national drama competition in a contest sponsored by the National Society of Arts and Letters.

Open to ages 17 - 25, the contestant is required to read a work from Shakespeare and a second selection of his own choice from an established play. Judging will be conducted the first and second Saturdays in March. The winner from the state-wide contest will advance to national competition.

Deadline for entry in the state contest is Jan. 5. General rules and application blanks can be received by writing Mrs. William Sistrum, NSAL Drama Competition Chairman, 2625 Beekman Place, Phoenix, Arizona, 85016.

The National Society of Arts and Letters is a national organization whose purpose is to encourage and assist young artists. Each year the organization sponsors a national contest of this sort in one of the creative arts.

Communist to talk at Mall telelecture

Gus Hall, president of the American Communist Party, will speak at a telelecture on the Mall Thursday at noon.

The Western Collegiate Association is sponsoring the lecture in which Hall will be on a telephone hookup direct from New York.

Hall will be answering any questions that students wish to ask at the telelecture in which six other schools in the WCA will be participating.

Panel to discuss business, society

A panel discussion on the "Responsibilities of Business toward Society and Society toward Business" will be presented by the Marketing Club this afternoon 12:40 - 2 in OBA 108.

Panel moderator will be Dr. Louis Grossman, marketing professor. Members of the panel include Dr. George D. Downing, chairman of the marketing department; Dr. Robert Wright, assistant dean and professor of management; Dr. John P. Morris, law professor, and Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the sociology department.

To-ski-or-not-to-ski-weekends.

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Ham radio station runs call patches

By M. R. RAINWATER

A recently opened ham radio station in the new Engineering Building provides student amateur radio operators an opportunity to enjoy their hobby while they provide a service to other students.

The station provides the service for University students living away from home who wish to save the price of a long distance telephone call who may come to us, and we will run a phone patch for them, said Cornelius Z. Board, who helps operate the station.

A phone patch means that the campus station will send out a general call to the student's home town. When a local ham operator in that city is contacted, he places a call to the party with whom the student wishes to speak and the call is patched over the air.

On the wall in the station near the expensive transmitting equipment are post cards from all over the world. QSL's as they are called in ham jargon, verify that an operator has made contact with another amateur station.

"There is no limit on how far a signal will reach," said Roger Dawson, an engineering student and ham operator.

Many well known public figures are ham operators, including Barry Goldwater, Curtis LeMay, and Herbert Hoover, Jr.

There are only four countries in the world that American amateur radio operators are forbidden to contact. These countries, North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos are off limits to all ham operators.

"There is one small exception to the rule," Board said. "A few designated stations may run phone patches for Vietnam soldiers, but the Vietnam stations must be operated by Americans."

Although the ASU station has not been authorized to conduct phone patches to Vietnam, Goldwater's ham station in Phoenix has been given permission to handle such traffic.

ROTC officer presented Legion of Merit award

Col. Harry Rose, assistant professor of Military Science, was recently presented the Legion of Merit. The award, presented by President Durham, was given to Col. Rose following 21 years of active duty in the Army.

Col. Rose has been assigned to the University for the past three years, during which time he has taught junior and senior ROTC students. He received his commission from Artillery Officer Candidate School at Ft. Sill, Okla., in 1940.

During WW II Col. Rose fought with the First Armored Division and landed at Anzio Beach.

Following the war, Col. Rose studied at Georgia Technological College and Emory University in Atlanta. He was recalled to active duty in 1952 and served a year with the 176th Artillery Battalion.

He then served at the Air Defense School, Ft. Bliss, Texas, until 1959. While at the Air Defense School, Col. Rose obtain-

ed his Masters degree in history from the University of Texas.

Since then Col. Rose has served in Italy and the Pentagon and has graduated from Command and General Staff College. His present plans are to pursue a Ph. D. in history.



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Cycles fun, convenient way to go

Motorcyclists lack parking problem

By MEL FRANKS

Almost 500 University students are taking advantage of motorcycle lots adjacent to campus buildings. From these

Deadline declared for Arabian queen

Candidates for Arabian Night Sweetheart must submit name, address and phone number to Matthews Center 150 by 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

The Sweetheart competition will be along with the Dec. 7 Arabian Night celebration in the MU ballroom.

Any group or individual may sponsor a candidate, and criteria for sweetheart selection will include knowledge of Arabian countries, poise, personality and appearance.

Twelve pledged

Pikettes, women's auxiliary of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, recently pledged 12 girls.

They are Jackie Henning, Darra Kell, Cathy Brown and Marianne Johnson.

Also pledged were Susan Bresnahan, Judy Fisher, Nancy Nellis, Pat Zimmerman and Pearle Wistky.

locations any classroom can be reached within five minutes.

Because there are so few motorcycles registered in comparison to 13,500 student automobiles, the violent competition for parking spaces is absent among motorcyclists.

The small size and maneuverability of cycles permit less restrictive parking and allow bikes to be squeezed in at any angle necessary.

The variety of motorcycles driven to the University ranges from motorized bicycles to the bulky Harley-Davidsons. However, most prominent are the Japanese-made cycles ranging from 50 to 350 cubic inches. These lightweight machines compromise economy and maneuverability of the smallest bikes with the power and comfort of the Harleys.

Students' reasons for driving motorcycles reach beyond the parking advantage.

Ronald Robinson, senior business major who has driven his 1964 Triumph to school for four years, said, "I can work my way through any traffic jam on my bike. And I never get caught in a bottleneck in the parking lots."

John Moody, junior in history, added, "I can save enough

money on gas and insurance each year to pay my tuition. And the short ride to school doesn't put as much wear and tear on my bike as it would a car."

John Fields, sophomore engineering major, said "I just prefer riding motorcycles. The air whistling by on all sides is invigorating after a boring lecture."

The only complaints voiced by the cyclists concerned weather problems and the registration cost.

Michael Smith, a liberal arts freshman, spoke for most cyclists, "I can't see why we should have to pay the same parking fee as a car. It would take a dozen bikes to fill up an auto's parking space, but I guess the good parking spots are worth five bucks."

Officer promoted

Maj. Clarence W. Lee, USAF, assistant professor of aerospace studies, was recently promoted from the rank of captain.

Maj. Lee has been at the University for nearly two years.

Before coming to ASU he served a year with the Air Force advisory group to the Vietnamese Air Force as a fuel supply specialist.

UNIVERSAL ANNOUNCES THE FIRST PUBLIC PREVIEW OF THE MUSICAL EVENT OF THE ENTERTAINMENT YEAR! ONE & ONLY PERFORMANCE FRIDAY, DEC. 6th at 8:30 P.M. Only 1023 tickets now on sale in advance at the box office.



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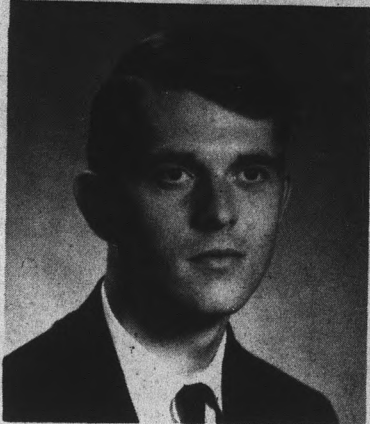
ALL SEATS RESERVED

Orchestra Section 2.50
Loge Section 3.00

Tickets Also On Sale At Kachina Theater

California speaker will discuss China's post-cultural revolution

"China After the Cultural Revolution" is the title of the next Asian Studies lecture Tuesday.



Dr. Thomas Robinson

Guest speaker at the 2:40 p.m. program in the MU ballroom will be Dr. Thomas W. Robinson of the social science department research staff at the Rand Corp., Santa Monica, Calif.

Dr. G. A. Dudley, director of the Center for Asian Studies, said that Dr. Robinson will discuss the alternative policies, choices, constraints and personalities which are to be considered now that China's cultural revolution seems to be drawing to a close or at least entering a new phase.

Author of numerous articles in his special field, Dr. Robinson believes, although China has tremendous potential for recovery and expansion, the period

before she is able again to pursue an active foreign policy will be lengthy.

The guest speaker did his graduate work at Columbia University in the School of International Affairs, the Russian and East Asian Institutes, and the Department of Public Law and Government.

Currently he is involved in studies of the Sino-Soviet relations during the cultural revolution, the role of Chou En-lai, an analysis of Lin Piao's writings since 1933 and efforts to forecast some of the alternative policies and political developments in Mainland China after the cultural revolution.

Indian hip deformity traced to cradleboard

The influence which the ancient Indian practice of cradleboarding has on hip deformities is being researched by a graduate student in anthropology, Mrs. Margaret Bodine.

Mrs. Bodine, formerly a physical therapist, became familiar with the high incidence of congenital deformity of the hip (CDH) in Navajo and Apache children when she was working at the Crippled Children's Hospital.

When she resumed studies with the anthropology department a comparative analytic study was suggested by Dr. Charles Wolf professor of zoology, and Dr. Christy Turner, assistant professor of anthropology.

Mrs. Bodine has been gathering preliminary material to determine the feasibility of such a study for one year and plans to complete the study in approximately another year.

She has received the approval of the White Mountain Apache Tribal Council, who will assist her in providing genealogies of the groups to be studied.

Mrs. Bodine will begin by studying the genealogies of three generations in which the deformity is present in order to glean heredity information on the deformity.

Mrs. Bodine plans to accompany orthopedic surgeons to clinics on the reservation where they will diagnose cases of the hip deformity and take X-rays. She will use pressure gauges to confirm suspected differences in the pressure of the cradle wrapping of the hip.

"The evaluation will be analyzed to determine if there is a positive correlation between the traditional Apache cradling practices and the excessively high incidence of CDH within this tribe," said Mrs. Bodine.

She said any long-range repercussions would involve ancient cultural practices, but the younger Apaches are using these practices less and less.

However, she had to promise tribal authorities that she would not influence the people, but would just gather material.

If the study proves to be valid in the opinion of doctors, then it could also apply to other groups using similar practices, she said.

In Old Main ceremonies —

Army ROTC honors DMS

Twenty-five Army ROTC students were designated as Distinguished Military students in a ceremony Nov. 26 in front of Old Main.

These students can now accept regular Army commissions instead of reserve commissions upon graduation.

The DMS award is presented on the basis of outstanding performance in ROTC classes, the drill field and summer camp, as well as academic performance in the University.

President Durham presented each of the fol-

lowing cadets the DMS award: William Baker, Jr., Richard Burton, Kenneth Carr, David Collett, Larry Wayne Davis and Aaron Dye.

Also awarded were Gregory Gabrilson, Glenn Goins, Kerry Graham, Edward Hodenpel, Thomas Holmes, Thomas Jahn, George Koory, Michael Krouse, Daniel Dayton, Donald Martin and Howard Minnick Jr.

George Osborne, Michael Pima, Michael Rinker, John Rollins Jr., Peter Sinclair, Stephan Snow, Robert Swan, Robert Trezise, Larry Ward and William Wheeler received awards too.

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McClintock High Choir.....7 P.M. Dec. 12, 13

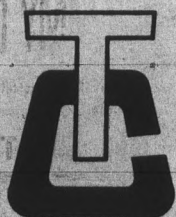
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Tree trimming, dinner to prepare for holiday

"Fröhliche Weihnachten" is the word at the MU as preparations are made for the annual Yuletide decorating party and traditional German Christmas dinner Thursday evening.

Served 5 - 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom, the festive dinner will feature authentic German dishes, a German band, a zither player, folk dancers and for the children, St. Nicholas himself.

Designed for ASU students, faculty and staff and their families and guests, the dinner has

Best judge picked

Bill Hawkins, a junior, was named high individual in judging beef cattle at the National Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest in San Francisco.

A member of ASU's five-man livestock judging team, Hawkins is majoring in livestock production and management.

Recital scheduled

The department of music will present a recital Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the MU.

The recital, featuring senior Dwight Lear on the viola, is being given to partially fulfill requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree.

been arranged by student members of the MU Christmas planning committee and Henry Felsen of Saga Foods Service.

Early reservations are requested. Tickets may be picked up in advance at the MU information desk. Dinner tickets are priced at \$2.25 for faculty, staff and guests, with special prices for students and children.

The decorating party is scheduled 7 - 10 p.m. that same evening. All members of the university community are invited to participate in the festivities.

The games room will be open 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. featuring special prices for bowling and billiards and free table tennis.

Also open until 10 p.m. in the arts lounge will be the annual Student Christmas Art Sale, sponsored by the MU and the art department.

Reasonably-priced, original art works by students will be on sale. Included will be paintings, drawings, photographs, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry and crafts. The five-day sale, Thursday through Monday, will be open daily 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.



Christmas planning committee readies decorations

Photo By Marcia Simons

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Project develops cultural pride of Pima Indians

Textbooks that portray white American youths playing near bi-level suburban homes are not what minority groups should be required to read, said Dr. Billie J. Fullerton, education professor.

"An element most often found missing in the education programs of schools with a large population of minority groups is any serious attempt to convey the heritage of the minority," he said.

Dr. Fullerton is among several professors who are attempting to change the situation on the Gila Indian Reservation at Sacaton by helping Pima Indian students develop cultural identity. He is chief consultant for the project, financed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and designed to help develop culture-

orientated teaching materials.

The project is in its third year. Schools' curriculums being changed to convey pride in Pima history include Pima Central, St. John's Indian School, Gila Crossing Day School, and the Casa Blanca Day School.

"Under this program, learning has meaning," Dr. Fullerton said. "We attempt to center learning experiences around things that are important to the Pima's culture, such as art and language.

"Pima youngsters are learning that pride in one's culture is important to self-realization," he asserted.

Dr. Fullerton said he believes the Pimas have a history to be proud of. "They were always a peace loving people. Their skills in farming and use of irrigation

made them wealthy compared to neighboring tribes."

"When the white man began building dams on the headwaters of the Gila River, the Pima's irrigation system was interrupted, crops failed, wealth diminished, and the culture deteriorated," he said.

"By comparison to other Arizona Indian tribes, the Pimas

have been quick to adjust to modern ways, but they have never fully recovered their previous level of cultural identity and self-image," he added.

He said cultural areas on the reservation are practically nonexistent. This can be attributed in part, he said, to economic deprivation. "There is an average annual family income of less than \$3,000. The average adult has a fifth grade education.

"Many of the children lack

motivation to acquire an education commensurate with their capabilities," he noted. "If people think well of themselves — regardless of their ethnic background — they respond with positive motivation toward learning."

John O'Brien, administrator for Pima Agency Schools, has been instrumental in developing the program in his effort to have the school's curriculum reflect Pima history and culture.

Banquet slated for Founding Day

Phrateres, off-campus women's organization celebrates Founding Day at a banquet this evening at 6:30.

The dinner will be at Ferguson's Cafeteria, Phoenix, with assistant Dean of Students, Charlotte Maxwell guest lecturer.

The official national birthday of the group, founded by Dean Helen Matthewson Laughlin at the University of California, is Dec. 10, 1924.

Phrateres was founded chiefly to offer independent women on campus the advantages of students holding membership in organized groups. The development of the individual by opportunities for leadership, unselfish service by participating in university activities is now the main goal of Phrateres.

'21-card' fakery

(Continued from page 1)

While not as prominent as the alteration of birth certificates, the alteration of "21-cards" has caused minor problems for the office.

In an effort to eliminate this, a new laminating machine seals the cards in plastic.

Secret markings also are placed on new cards to make counterfeiting the cards as difficult as possible.

At present, there are no plans to call in the old cards and distribute new ones to the present holders, but is a possibility in the future.

mail their card to our office, their card files will be canceled

— no questions asked," said Sgt. Kavanaugh.

The liquor control office advises any individual who may have obtained a "21-card" illegally to return it to the office.

"We are sort of declaring an amnesty period for people who have obtained cards under false pretenses. If those people would

TV programming

A roundtable discussion television program will feature Robert Ellis, director of the Bureau of Broadcasting, at the Faculty - Student Relations Roundtable today.

The discussion is set for 3:30 p.m. in the MU lower lounge.

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Beatle film premiere ready for Gammage

The ASU board of financial control Monday unanimously approved \$1,500 for a Feb. 4 American premiere of the Beatles' "Magical Mystery Tour" at Grady Gammage.

Two showings of the famous Beatle movie, which flopped in England, will be aired here before being shown anywhere in

the country, ASASU President Bill Oldham told the board.

Fereydoun Ave, cultural affairs chairman, explained to board members, "The University could make a sizeable profit on the showing if we sell tickets at \$1, and we'd break even selling them at 50 cents a person."

Costs of Gammage facilities and showing costs could run the bill of the show up past the \$1,500 mark, Ave said.

Admission cost for the movie will be decided when Ave verifies the film's cost with distributors this week.

Seating for the two 70-minute showings will be limited to the lower level, with top balconies closed.



THE YEAR'S MUSICAL — Shocked by Estelle Speros' actions in the Broadway musical "Bye, Bye Birdie," Peggy Hill angrily watches Max Mills fall to the charms of Birdie's manager's girlfriend. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 and \$2.50, are available at the Lyceum box office and Gammage auditorium for performances Friday through Sunday.

Dean will talk about analysis

An assistant dean of the College of Business Administration will discuss "Differential Analysis: the Key to Organizational Understanding" at 3:30 p.m. today in NBA 129.

Dr. Robert Wright, who also is assistant professor of management, will discuss a method of analyzing the character or personality of a business organization.

The speaker will also discuss techniques used by management consultants to gain a "feel for an organizational situation" which will enable an executive to isolate problems and develop practical solutions.

Menke announces career interviews

Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement, has announced the following placement interviews will take place during the next two weeks:

Thursday — Crown Zellerbach Corporation, Peter Kiewit Sons' Co.

Monday — Atlantic Richfield, Hanford Co., Hyster Co., National Security Agency, W. M. Lyles Co.

Dec. 10 — Collins Radio Co., Henry & Horne, W. M. Lyles Co.

Dec. 11 — AiResearch Manufacturing Co., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Procter & Gamble.

Dec. 14 — Trans World Airlines.

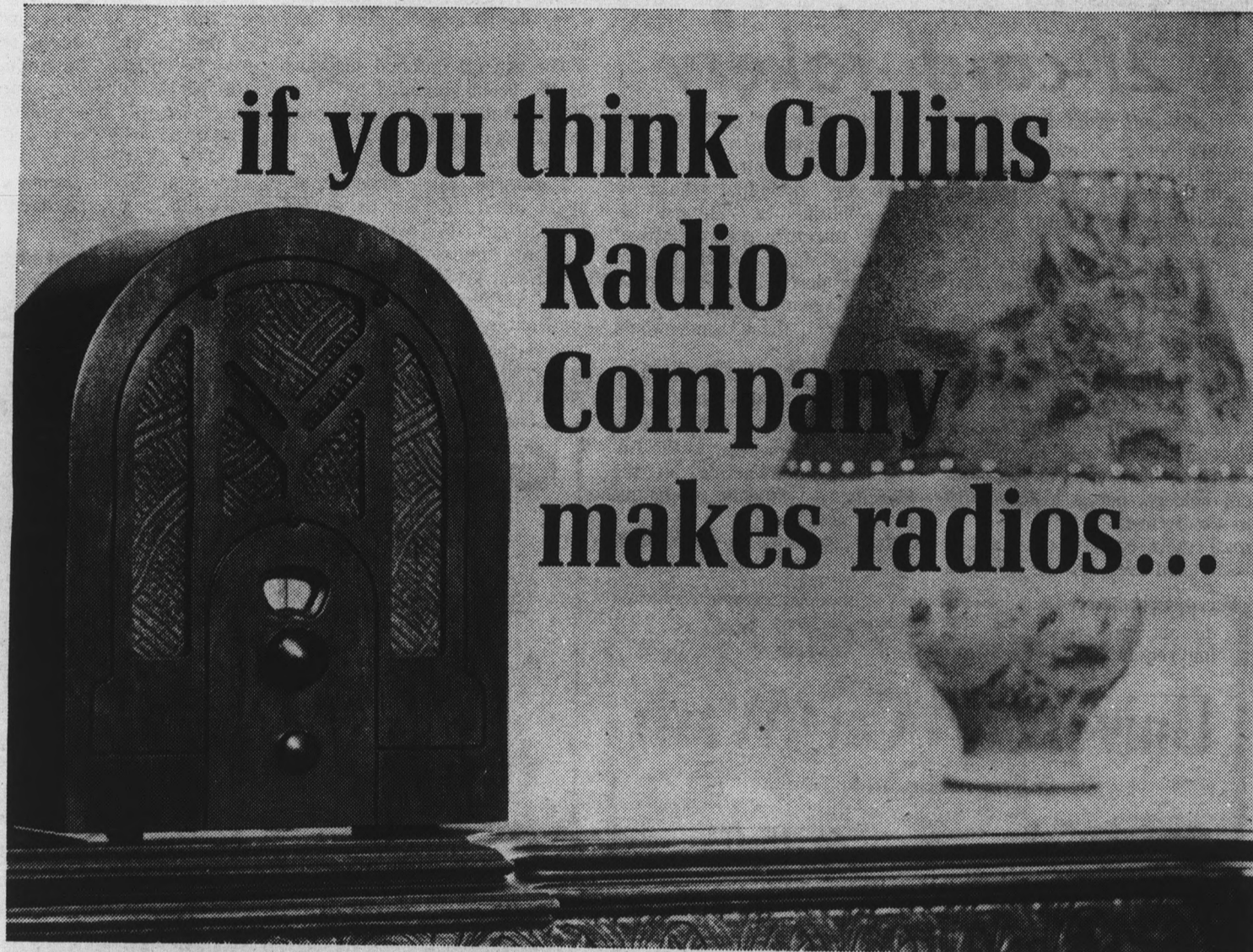
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Student typifies modern Indian

By GLENN HUNTER

If the word "Indian" still conjures images of war paint, whooping savages and colored trinkets, you're sadly out of date.

For today's Indian, typified by ASU's Johnny Bush, is a "with-it" modern, who remembers his heritage as an Apache with pride but looks forward to his future as an American.

Bush, a freshman majoring in business administration, is one of 103 Indians from all over the Southwest attending ASU. He is from the San Carlos Reservation, about 100 miles east of Phoenix.

"A lot of kids ask me if we still live in teepees and put on war paint — seriously," Johnny says.

Actually, he says life on the reservation today is hardly dif-

ferent from any American community. Many of the houses are as modern as those in any tract, the Indians drive new cars, and contrary to popular opinion, there are no nightly tribal councils to decide whom to attract next.

The major income source for those working on the reservation is from cattle, Bush says. Many Indians have become rich from beef sales.

Johnny himself, one of seven children of a highway department laborer, is attending ASU on a government grant, which finances nearly all of the expenses incurred.

Through the grant, each Indian who makes the grades in high school to get into college receives an allotment of \$600 each semester.

Do most young Indians go on

to a university?

"No, not at all. In fact, of the 50 per cent that even finish high school, not that many go to college. Many go to some kind of vocational school to learn a trade, though," Bush said.

Away from home at college, the Indians, as do most minority groups, have a tendency to remain cliquish socially, to stay with their own kind.

"A lot of us have white friends, but for the most part we feel more at ease among ourselves. I guess that's only natural," Johnny said.

One of Bush's favorite topics is the Office of Economic Opportunity, a governmental job-finding service with a branch on the San Carlos Reservation. Through OEO, he obtained a job last summer at Luke Air Force Base working in a plant. And,

he adds, he made excellent money, unusual in the state of Arizona for anyone.

Perhaps because of such programs as OEO which have helped raise the Indians' standard of living over the past decade, most Indians align themselves politically with the Democratic party.

Johnny himself says he liked Robert Kennedy ("I think he was genuinely concerned about Indians, and all minority groups") but after Kennedy's death in Los Angeles, most Indians got behind Humphrey.

"I'd say 80 per cent of the Indians voted for Humphrey. I don't know about this Nixon."

Athletically inclined, Bush was a standout guard on the 196 Globe High School basketball team, and he averaged over 12 points a game on their state championship squad.

He also is a bullrider, and has participated in several Arizona rodeos. Even when he graduates with his BA. degree, he says he may ride bulls for a living.

"Bull riding gives you a special thrill you can't get with

anything else," he says. "It's a real test — there's no one but you and the bull, and you're on your own. There's a supreme feeling you get after a good ride that's hard to describe."

But would he be a cowboy with a B.A. degree?

"Sure, I'll have a well-rounded education, but I'll still be doing what I like to do best."

What's the future for today's Indian?

"I think more and more are moving off the reservation now — getting away from the ancient ways of doing things. I know a lot of my friends from San Carlos are going off all over Arizona, to Tucson and Phoenix especially, to get good paying jobs."

"But I think no matter where he goes, the Indian can never leave behind his pride in being an Indian, whether he be an Apache like me or Navajo or whatever."

Johnny rose to leave. "Hey, there's my favorite song," he said as he reached over and turned the radio dial up high. He grinned. It was Dean Martin's "Not Enough Indians."

In experiment —

Students to feed, care for cattle

Sixteen University students enrolled in a livestock production class will soon be active in the cattle feeding business.

Dr. Elvin D. Taysom, associate professor of animal science, purchased 118 head of Hereford feeder heifers from the San Carlos Indian Reservation near Globe for use in a feed test experiment. The cattle are now housed at the University Farm.

"Students involved in this program will feed and care for the cattle," Dr. Taysom explained. "It's an excellent opportunity for them to gain first hand experience in cattle feeding."

The Herefords, called ID cattle on the San Carlos Reservation, are pure breeds which do not quite meet the breeding requirements of the Indian

herd, but are considered adequate specimens for the University experiment.

"We plan to feed green chop to half the herd and hay to the rest," Dr. Taysom said. "The students will keep extensive data on weight gains comparison."

Each animal averaged 540 pounds in weight when purchased. Hopefully by April, they'll have ballooned to 900 pounds when they'll be marketed to the Cudahy Packing Company in Phoenix, said Dr. Taysom.

The students will continue their study by compiling data on the use of the carcasses after slaughter.

"Although rain was falling heavily the day the cattle were loaded, they made the 130 mile trip in good shape," Dr. Taysom

said. "As a precaution, we administered anti-biotic shots the minute they arrived at the farm to help prevent them from taking cold," he added.

At the moment, the students are engaged in dehorning the new herd.




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AH, CHRISTMASTIDE! PEOPLE BROWNING THROUGH MY BOOKS, LOOKING OVER MY BEAUTIFUL CARDS, ENJOYING A QUIET TIME, A CUP OF COFFEE



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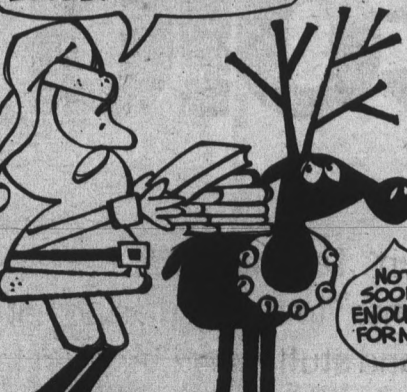
HO!

I GIVE CHILDREN'S BOOKS, ART BOOKS, BEST SELLERS, PAPERBACKS. I BUY AND BUY AND BUY BOOKS.




HO! HO! HO!

I GIVE ALL THESE LOVELY BOOKS AWAY.



NOT SOON ENOUGH FOR ME

BUT WHO DO YOU GIVE ALL THESE BOOKS TOO?



HE HAD TO ASK

OH... FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN...



I FEEL FAINT

Shakespeare and Co. AN UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE IN BOOKSTORES 74 WEST MAIN ST. SCOTTSDALE



Photo by Karen Hampton
Nursery school in session

Nursery benefits students, children

By KAREN HAMPTON

A two-way learning situation exists at the ASU Nursery School.

Children participating in the nursery school program are there for their own benefits and for those of students who take part by helping in the school and observing the children.

Dr. Virginia Kagy, professor of home economics and director of the nursery school, explains some of the goals of the program: emphasis is placed on "helping each child learn to accept reasonable limits," and "they are encouraged to move and flow freely in a creative atmosphere at their own rates and tempos."

According to Dr. Kagy, the nursery school seeks to present an environment rich in interest-stimulating materials for cognitive and perceptual growth in art, motor skills, literature, beauty, science and nature.

Finger painting, a kitchen corner, a sandbox, an aquarium, a collection of sea shells and a

story hour are part of the tools for learning.

The school, on Forest Avenue, is conducted four days a week with two sessions each day. The 37 3 and 4 year-olds, from Scottsdale, Mesa and Tempe, were accepted from a long waiting list.

Approximately 2,500 observations were made during 1966 and 1967. Visitors include students from home economics, elementary education, psychology, PE, and nursing. Some observers use the observations to write theses.

Text of statement by Regents on contractual relationships

The Arizona Board of Regents as an agency of this state is created and governed by law. It must act in accord with, and within the limits of, applicable legal sanctions.

Upon the basis both of law and principle, it would seem that the Board in its contracts for services has no prerogative to intervene in the internal affairs, including controversies between labor and management, of any other enterprise, whether public or private.

With reference to the events at Arizona State University relative to a contract for the supply of linen and laundry services, it may be in order for this Board to make a statement of position as a preventative to further misunderstanding.

Section 373, Title 23, of the Arizona Revised Statutes requires contracts negotiated between public contractors and public employers to contain, among other terms, a provision to the effect that in connection with performance of the work under the contract, the contractor agrees not to discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, religion, color, or national origin. The statute gives examples of areas of discrimination, which include but are not

limited to employment, upgrading, demotion, transfer, layoff or termination, and rates of pay.

The statute also provides that a violation by a public contractor of the provision above noted shall constitute a material breach of the contract.

The statute is silent as to the means for establishment as a fact that the provision has been violated. If a violation is, or is not, established by the means required by law, the Board would necessarily have to determine upon the course which it would have to pursue.

Under the circumstances, the Board must of necessity refer the situation to the Attorney General of Arizona for opinion and advice, and it will do so.

As to the negotiation of contracts for services or materials, it is the policy of this Board to proceed in analogy to the sta-

tutes of Arizona requiring contracts for public works and improvements to be let to the lowest responsible bidder whose bid is satisfactory. The Arizona Supreme Court has declared that the responsibility of a bidder involves not only pecuniary ability, but factors such as facilities for doing the work, skill, capacity, integrity, and experience. In the award of contracts, the Board will be governed accordingly and comply with the further mandate of our Supreme Court that it must act in the public interest, fairly, honestly, and prudently, exercising discretion to promote the advantage of the State.

When at any time in future it becomes necessary to negotiate a new contract covering the services in question, the Board and the institution will conform to the legal exactions imposed upon state agencies.

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BACK SEAT VIEW — Edwards looks back at the Scottsdale airport from the 1941 model Ryan PT 22. In the back seat is Aaron Berkowitz. Photo by Jim Laws



TAKING-OFF — Tom Edwards takes the front seat of the vintage Ryan PT 22 during his two-hour flight over the Valley. The ASASU senator was accompanied by Phoenix businessman Aaron Berkowitz. Photo by Jim Laws

City department heads meet, discuss problems

Over 20 municipal department heads of Casa Grande, Coolidge, Eloy and Chandler are participating in a 10-session management seminar conducted by the University Institute of Public Administration.

The two-hour sessions, which include lectures and panel discussions, are designed to assist city officials in fulfilling their responsibilities and to acquaint them with new and changing urban conditions and management techniques.

The city officials will hear Dr. Heinz R. Hink, professor of political science, discuss "Municipal Administrative Practices and Legal Liability" at 3 p.m. Dec. 11, at the Casa Grande City Hall.

The address by Dr. Hink, who is also a member of the Scottsdale City Council, will highlight the fourth and final session in Casa Grande.

Earlier Wednesday afternoon meetings in Casa Grande featured addresses by Dr. John P. White, chairman of the political science department; Dr. William R. Gable, director of the University Institute of Public Administration; and Dr. Bruce B. Mason, professor of political science.

The seminar site will change to Coolidge Jan. 8 when Dr.

Gable will discuss "Supervisory Relations."

Jan. 22 Dr. Ross R. Rice, professor of political science and former mayor of Tempe, will speak on the topic, "Public Relations and Communication." Jan. 29 Samuel E. Vickers, former city manager of Phoenix and now acting director of the Center for Urban Studies, will discuss "Community Planning and Development."

The Coolidge series of meetings will conclude with an address, "Comprehensive Financial Management for a Small City," by John M. Urie, finance director of Phoenix, Feb. 5.

Final two meetings of the seminar will be Feb. 19 and 26 in Chandler and will include a lecture by John J. DeBolske, executive director of the League of Arizona Cities and Towns, on "Responsible Community Relations."

Dickinson L. McGaw, assistant professor of political science, has also lectured during the seminar sponsored by the University Institute of Public Administration which has, within the past year, offered similar programs for department heads of Maricopa County, Avondale, El Mirage, Glendale, Mesa, Scottsdale, Surprise, Tempe and Wickenburg.

Student flies in vintage airplane

An ASASU senator donned a "Snoopy" helmet last weekend and flew a vintage 1941 Ryan PT-22 across Valley skies.

Tom Edwards, a junior zoology major, took off from the Scottsdale airport Saturday morning in the plane that is fully equipped for aerobatic maneuvers and 100 m.p.h. cruising.

Edwards said the plane is in immaculate condition and can achieve 190 m.p.h. in a full dive.

During the two hours Edwards spent in the Valley skies, he was accom-

panied by Aaron Berkowitz, a Phoenix business-PT-22.

Dr. Sencer L. Kimball of the University of Wisconsin Law School

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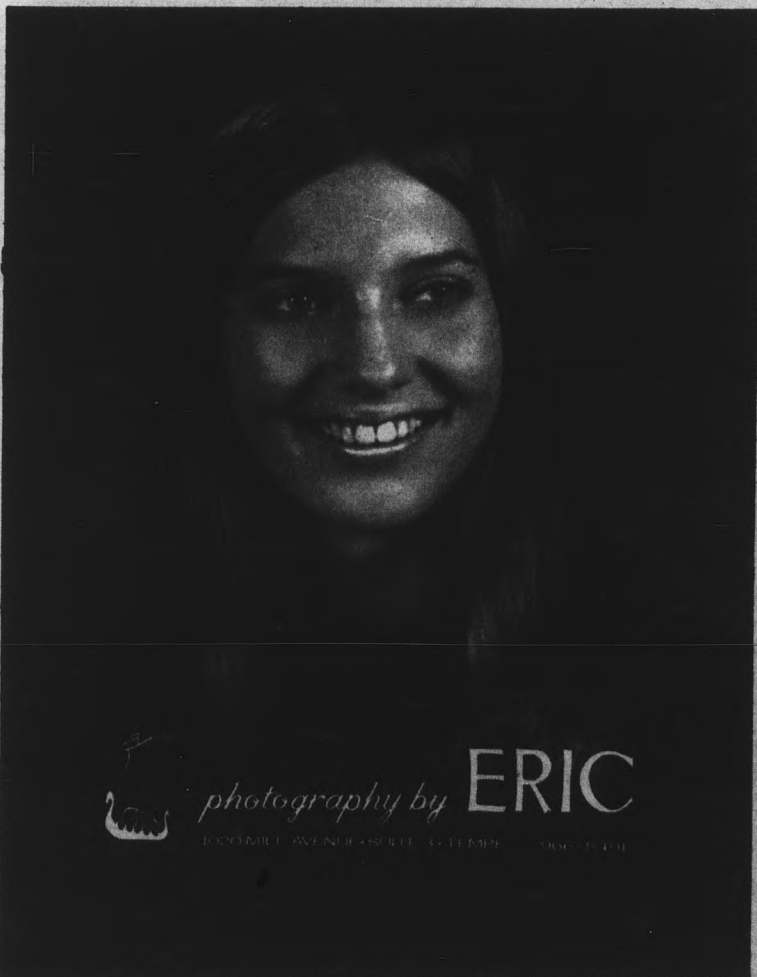
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photography by **ERIC**

Gymnastics season will open in Colorado

Coach Don Robinson's gymnastics crew begins competition this weekend at the Rocky Mountain Open at Colorado University in Boulder.

All the Western Athletic Conference teams, with the exception of Wyoming which doesn't have a team, are expected to be at the meet, as well as Colorado, Air Force, Colorado State College, Nebraska and Kansas.

Robinson thinks his Devils, especially seniors Darryl Bair

and John Price, have a good chance to win some top honors.

"Darryl has a real good chance to win the all-around competition, he has shown great improvement the past few weeks in practice," Robinson said.

The competition begins with two sessions on Friday and the finals on Saturday afternoon.

The Devils will be strong on the still rings with Price, Dan Smith and Dan Less competing for the number one spot.

"Price is real strong here. But if he slips, Smith and then Less can step in and take over," the coach added.

Robinson also has a strong side horse team in Ralph Weise, Joe Kappes, Stan Ferguson and Bair. The situation here is the same as with the still rings, if the top man slips, one of the others can step in and take over.

Bair, besides being strong in the all-around competition, can

put up some good action on the parallel and horizontal bars.

Other appearances for the team this month include a show at Saguaro High School in Scottsdale Dec. 13 and at a Phoenix elementary school Dec. 11, where Robinson will conduct an in-service program to help instructors to get gymnastics started on the elementary level.

Gymnastics gets into full swing in January with four home meets. The Devils host Denver University Jan. 3; Colorado University Jan. 11; Ft. Lewis College Jan. 18; and the UofA. Jan. 31.

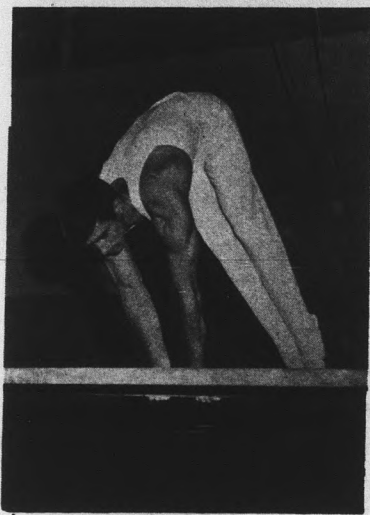
On Feb. 8 Arizona State travels to New Mexico State and returns to Scottsdale Feb. 15 to

meet strong Southern Illinois, past NCAA Champions.

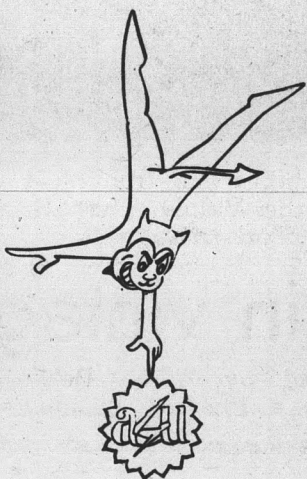
The New Mexico Lobos host the Devils on Feb. 22, and then Arizona State returns home for the final three appearances in Sun Devil Gym; March 1 against Colorado State University; March 7 against Utah; and March 8 against BYU.

The Devils close out the season against UofA March 15; USC March 22; WAC Championships at CSU March 28-29; and the NCAA Championships April 3-5 at the University of Washington.

Fans wishing to get a glimpse of this year's Sun Devil team are invited to watch practices every day in the Gym annex 3:30-5:30 p.m.



Darryl Bair



John Price



Sports

Basketball clinic planned to help coeds learn game

A basketball clinic will be in the WPE tomorrow at 4 p.m. for any woman who is interested in learning about the game.

Basketball intramurals, sorority division, will begin Dec. 10 and 12 with the open division running Dec. 17, 18 and 19.

The clinic is designed to inform all interested women, sorority and open, about rules, fouls and techniques of basketball. The Women's Recreation Association will help make basketball intramurals more enjoyable for all participants.

All games will start at 4 p.m. in WPE.

The deadline for entry blanks for sorority division has been extended to tomorrow and entries for open division are due Dec. 9.

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What was that Bowl's name?

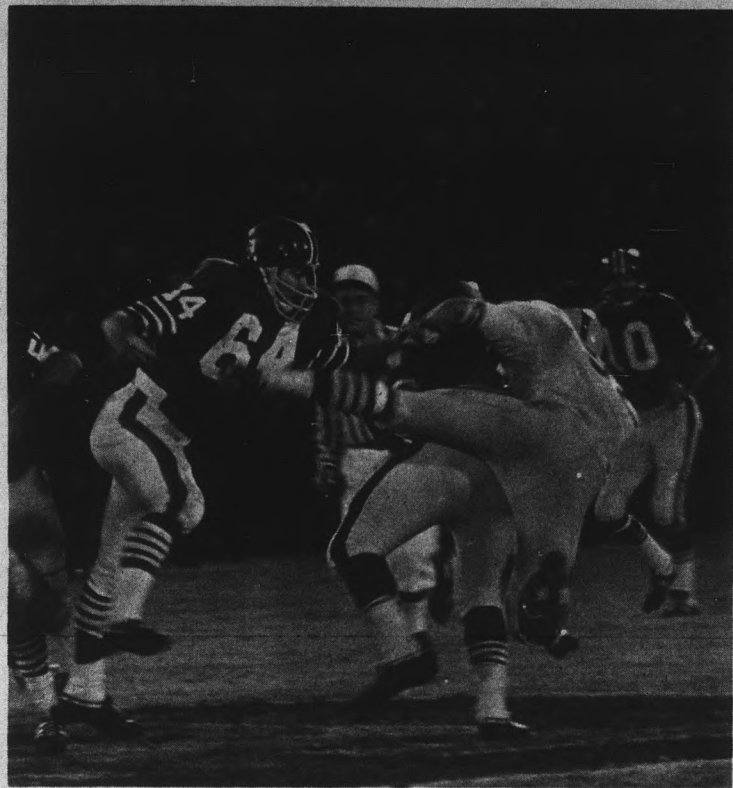


Photo by Hal Key

HEY! WHAT'AYA' DOIN'? — That seems to be what Arizona guard Mike Moody (64) is saying as Ron Pritchard puts the hurt to an unidentified Wildcat ball carrier. ASU 30 — UofA 7.

Devil Doings

By BILL JACKSON, sports editor

I got a letter from an irate Arizona State fan yesterday saying in essence that if I had any intestinal fortitude (he called it guts), I would make a major issue out of the Sun Bowl farce and some of the statements made by athletic director Clyde Smith before and after the decision.

To make a major issue out of it now would be a little late, since a major earthquake couldn't change the decision.

But I would like to make a few choice comments about it.

First, I can't agree with some of the comments made by Smith, such as: "We wouldn't really care if Arizona got the bid," or "It was time the boys got back to their books anyway," etc.

But I can agree with Smith when he said that the Sun Bowl committee should have waited until after the ASU-UofA game to make the selection.

And I'll go along with some local writers who said the U didn't have what it takes to face a good fight — they would rather give an ultimatum to the committee than stand up and fight on the football field for something they thought should have been theirs.

So, if anybody is to blame about the Sun Bowl decision it should be the committee for buckling under to the UofA decision. Which all goes back to the intestinal fortitude bit. They didn't have it to stand up to the UofA ultimatum.

Neither did the irate fan that sent me the letter, because he didn't sign it.

With the football season nearly over, the Sun Devils find themselves on top of the heap nationally in a couple of categories.

Pending final official notification from the National Collegiate Sports Service, the smashing showing against Arizona probably has netted Arizona State the national rushing defense title.

P. R. Powell took the lead in the national scoring in kicking category with 12 points against UofA. He has 77 points and appears to have the national title tucked safely away.

Fullback Art Malone was fifth nationally in rushing with 1,439 yards and will be the second best ground gainer back in 1969 as Oklahoma's Steve Owens, another junior, netted 1,536 yards for the Sooners.

And then there is Darrell Mudra and his degree in psychology. Mudra, just in case someone has forgotten, is the head football coach at UofA.

I guess he was trying to work some reverse psychology when he said, "We don't really have to win the Arizona State game."

If it was reverse psychology, it sure backfired. After the game he said he was glad the U only had to play the Devils once a year.

All I can say is that it is good he doesn't have to play the Devils six times a year, because he'd never have a winning season.

'68 El Paso classic not one of better

By BILL JACKSON
Sports Editor

The Also-Ran Bowl Game will be played in El Paso, Tex., on Dec. 28.

Featured will be two losers: Auburn, which has a 6-4 record after losing to Alabama 24-16 Saturday afternoon and Arizona, which finished with an 8-2 record after getting blasted right out of Wildcat Stadium, 30-7, by Arizona State Saturday night.

No one individual Sun Devil can take credit for the Arizona defeat, but something has to be said about:

- Art Malone, who ran for more yardage (186) than the total UofA team could muster and scored two touchdowns;

- Ron Pritchard, the All-American linebacker, who terrorized every Wildcat that dared to touch the ball or get in his way and topped things off by intercepting a pass and almost scoring a touchdown;

- Fair Hooker, who closed out his Sun Devil career by catching six passes good for 111 yards;

- Larry Walton, who complimented Malone's blasts up the middle with wide runs that netted him 58 yards rushing;

- Bobby Johnson, who let his feelings be known by personally stopping the first three Wildcat running plays for zero yards gained and ended up with two unassisted tackles, three tackles for losses and three assists;

- Mike Chowanec, Jim Kane and George Hummer who handled All-WAC and honorable mention All-American Tom "Babyface" Nelson all night long, opening the holes for Malone to run through;

- Dickie Brown, who played the best game of his career, intimidating the great Ron Gardin until the classy pass receiver was gun shy, first pulling up on a punt and fumbling it, then calling for a fair catch with 20 yards of running room. Brown had seven unassisted tackles, four assists, de-

flected one pass and intercepted two others;

- J. D. Hill, who played almost 60 minutes of football, caught three passes for 70 yards and one touchdown, had one unassisted tackle, one assist, one pass deflection and intercepted one pass;

- John Helton, who got in the way of Wildcat runners every time they came his way, ending his Sun Devil career with two unassisted tackles, four tackles for losses and two assists;

And all the other Devils that generally made a wreck out of the entire Wildcat team.

At the controls of the Arizona State attack was Joe Spagnola, a sophomore who played like a seasoned senior, who connected on nine of 18 passes, good for 181 yards and the touchdown to Hill.

But more important was the way he mixed his plays, sending Malone up the middle, Walton around the ends and then connecting on the short and long passes.

And to add insult to injury for the Wildcats was P. R. Powell, who took over the Devil scoring duties in the second half by kicking three field goals, to completely shadow the much publicized kicker from Arizona, Steve Hurley.

As the game came to a close a chant came from the disheartened and disillusioned UofA fans, "We're going to the Sun Bowl and you're not."

They are going, but with the knowledge that they are only the second best in the State of Arizona... but of course, UofA didn't play NAU.



Photo by Hal Key

T.V. LARRY DOES IT — "TV" Larry Walton weaves his way through the Wildcat line for good yardage against UofA Saturday night. Walton gained 58 yards in the 30-7 Sun Devil victory.

Malone, Pritchard lead team in post season grid honors

The book no sooner closed on the 1968 football season before the Sun Devils started reaping individual post season glories.

Linebacker Ron Pritchard snared the first honor when he was named as a second-team

All-American by UPI.

"Pritch" was one of four Devils named to UPI's All-WAC team. Also named were fullback Art Malone, center George Hummer and guard Jim Kane.

Malone, who finished the season with a WAC record of 1,413 yards rushing, was named the Conference's player of the year, as well as back of the year.

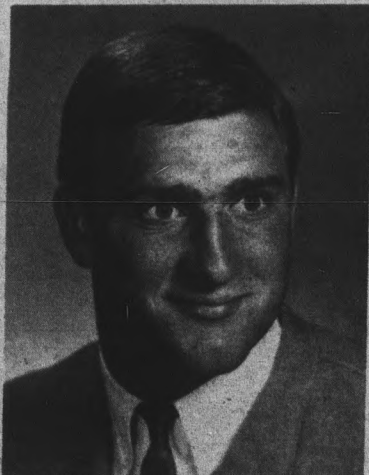
Gaining honorable mention on offense were tackle Nello Tomarelli and guard Gary Venturo, while tackle John Helton and safety Wes Plummer gained honorable mention on defense.

Pritchard and Hummer will be spreading good public relations for ASU from one end of the country to the other within the next couple of months.

Pritchard has been named to play in the East-West Shrine game in San Francisco, the

Hula Bowl in Honolulu and the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.

Hummer will also play in the Shrine game and will later travel to Tampa, Fla., to participate in the All-America Bowl.



Ron Pritchard



Art Malone



Photo Courtesy A.T.&T.

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