

Student volunteers to aid poor

By TED LEDINGHAM

In an effort to get much of the University community totally involved with the outer community, the ASASU Community Relations Committee is enlisting student volunteers to help the disadvantaged, said Karen Lofgren, committee organizer.

The committee has files of projects in which students may participate. These include some which require a specific number of hours a week, such as tutoring, to a one-time-only event such as chaperoning a high school dance, she indicated.

The committee also has some overall projects such as helping build a community or recreation center and the teaching of fashion or metalcraft classes.

"In short, the opportunities are unlimited," said Miss Lofgren.

She indicated most programs are in areas close to the University. These areas are usually the disadvantaged spots of the city, and they are the places where help is needed the most.

Anyone who has any time available may participate in the program, she said. Their assignments may span all age ranges.

"A person may find himself working with six-month-old babies in the Phoenix Day Nursery, working with senior citizens at an old folks' home or working with any age group in between," she added.

A car is not essential for participation in the program. Once the program gets under way, the committee will arrange transportation for those who need it, she said.

Miss Lofgren indicated there will be a

program for those who wish to become "totally involved" in any one project.

"When a person goes into the community, he often has no idea what is expected of him," she explained. "Our training program will prepare the volunteer for his work."

The training will only be given those who require it, she said. Those whose program requires no special skill will be sent out into the community.

Groups and individuals requiring such student help in their programs should call the ASASU office at 961-3142.

Students wishing to participate in the program should fill out an application form at the ASASU office, newly located on the sleeping porch, second floor of South Hall, she said.



Photo by Tom Wheeler

PROFIT THROUGH ART — Prof. Art Hahn, chairman of the annual students' Christmas art sale, assists Faith Okuma select pieces for hanging. Beginning this morning the sale will continue through Monday from 10 to 10 each day.

Business aims attacked

Hoult says public being exploited

By RIC WILLIAMS

Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the sociology department, charged yesterday that businessmen are treating the public as colonialists and "subjects for exploitation."

"Like colonialists, the consumer is ready to revolt. There are some enlightened businessmen," he said, "I know one . . . I mean, I've heard of one," he said during a panel discussion

sponsored by the Marketing Club.

Hoult also charged police are spending the great majority of their time bringing to light trivial crimes such as underage drinking and petty theft, while the great crimes of the business community are unchecked.

He listed cigarette manufacturers, laundry owners and mine company payoffs to the state legislature as a few examples.

"Perhaps the greatest crime is happening here at ASU," he concluded, where he said the business college fails to bring its students an understanding of the social problems of our time.

Other members of the panel included Dr. George D. Downing, chairman of the marketing department, Dr. Robert Wright, assistant dean and professor of management; and Dr. John P. Morris, professor of law. Moderator was Dr. Louis Grossman, professor of marketing.

Downing defended business, acknowledging that it was imperfect, but saying it was basically concerned with economics, its ultimate goal to bring goods and services to those with wants and needs for those goods and services. He added that business competition was essentially in

(Continued on page 3)

and math requirements.

Under the new program, specific courses which the student must take to meet the requirements will not be listed in the catalog. Departments will be listed instead, and students may choose among most of the courses given by the department for their general education classes.

Dr. Wallace Adams, chairman of the liberal arts curriculum committee, said the listing of requirements by subject area would give the student more flexibility in planning his program.

"The new program is not arbitrary or binding, the student may add either depth or breadth to his education depending on his needs," he said.

Another important change will require LA stu-

dents to take 54 hours of general education with a minimum of 12 hours each in humanities, social science and pure science or math.

Currently the minimum is eight hours in each area with a total of 40 semester hours. The extra 14 hours of general education in the new program is currently included in fields related to the student's major.

The major effect of the change in hours will be felt by LA students working for a Bachelor of Arts degree who will have to take four more hours of science or math.

A major for students working for the BA degree will consist of approximately 45 semester hours. However, no specific number of hours in the major

(Continued on page 8)

Senators open office for student consulting

Daily office hours for students to consult with liberal arts senators, one of the first products of a faculty-student conference on University goals last month, starts today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in SS320.

"Many students have complained they can't contact senators, so we decided in the senate student affairs committee to open an office for students to talk with their representatives," said Pat Randolph, liberal arts caucus chairman.

In other colleges, student senators plan to arrange office hours and set up headquarters for students to meet representatives sometime this semester.

The liberal arts office hours will continue on a trial basis this semester and throughout the year if response is good, Miss Randolph said.

Senators from the liberal arts college will be available for consultation Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., except Wednesday when they will be available 2:30-3:30 p.m.

"Students' ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are welcome," said Miss Randolph. "They've asked for representation—now there's no excuse for a communication gap between representatives and the students."

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Thursday, December 5, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

Liberal arts studies program will change in fall semester

By ED TAYLOR

Liberal arts students will be given more freedom in choosing their general education courses next fall under a new general education program approved by the college faculty. But Bachelor of Arts students will also face additional science

and math requirements. Under the new program, specific courses which the student must take to meet the requirements will not be listed in the catalog. Departments will be listed instead, and students may choose among most of the courses given by the department for their general education classes.

Dr. Wallace Adams, chairman of the liberal arts curriculum committee, said the listing of requirements by subject area would give the student more flexibility in planning his program.

"The new program is not arbitrary or binding, the student may add either depth or breadth to his education depending on his needs," he said.

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A major for students working for the BA degree will consist of approximately 45 semester hours. However, no specific number of hours in the major

(Continued on page 8)

Shields to speak here

A UofA political science professor who was defeated in the Democratic primary race for governor will speak on "The American Two-Party System: Does It Exist?" at 3:40 p.m. Monday in SS105.

Dr. Curran V. Shields, chairman of the department of government at UofA since 1960, will be sponsored on campus by Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honor society.

A noted scholar in the field of American political theory, Dr. Shields has been active in Arizona politics. A supporter of Sen. Eugene McCarthy before the Democratic convention, he lost the primary race to former Gov. Sam Goddard.



Curran Shields

Peace Corps recruiting students

Will administer language tests next week

Three members of the Peace Corps volunteers are visiting on campus.

Marilyn Stenger, a teacher who has been working in Thailand; Hugh Jones, an agricul-

ture major serving in Iran; and Bill Carey, a public health service specialist assigned to Bolivia, have set up a booth on the Mall to explain the Peace Corps program to prospective volunteers.

They will administer the Peace Corps language aptitude test at 3:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in SS 215. The test will also be administered Dec. 9-13 at 12:30 p.m.

The Peace Corps volunteers are seeking the services of anyone who can offer a special skill, particularly in the agriculture, education, public health or physical education fields.

Anyone interested in learning details about the Peace Corps program should contact the visiting volunteers at their booth on the Mall through Dec. 13.

Christmas party

The annual University Foreign Students Club and International Club's Christmas party will be Friday, Dec. 13 7 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. at 65 S. McDonald in Mesa.

Admission for men is 50 cents and 25 cents for women. Tickets may be purchased in Danforth Chapel.

rangement of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue."

While in Los Angeles today, the band will perform a concert and marching exhibition for the All-Southern California Band Directors' Association.

The 170 members of the Marching Musicians come from Arizona and twenty other states, representing all areas of academic discipline.

Since 1966, the band has performed before an estimated 750,000 people. Membership in the band is open to all university students.

Musicians will march for televised half-time

The ASU Sun Devil Marching Musicians left this morning for California and a nation wide television appearance.

The Marching Musicians will appear on CBS-TV Sunday, from the Los Angeles Coliseum, at the half-time program of the Los Angeles Rams - Chicago Bears football game.

In the half-time program, the Marching Musicians, directed by William H. Hill, will salute the music of the masters. Compositions from the orchestra and band literature will be heard, along with a special ar-

Correction

"Stalag 17," an Academy Award winning film starring William Holden, will be shown by the Vets Club, Friday at 7 p.m. in the LSC auditorium.

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.

CALENDAR

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

Today

Dr. Dennis Holding of England will speak on "Tial Analysis: The Key to Organizational Understanding" at the Business Administration conference at 3:30 p.m. in NBA 129.

German Buffet and Christmas Decorating Party 5:30-7:30 p.m. in MU ballroom.

The student Christmas art sale begins at 10 a.m. in the MU and will continue through Dec. 10.

A brown-bag lunch for graduate students and faculty members will be 11:45 in the MU basement.

The Dawa-Chindi Indian Club will meet 7:30 p.m. at 718B W. Brown, Tempe.

Tomorrow

Dr. Dennis Holding of England will speak on "Does the Sperling Store Exist?" 3:30 p.m. in SS 205.

The Civil Rights Board will have its weekly meeting 3:30 in Baker Center.

The faculty wives will have a pre-theatre buffet 6:30 in Manzanita Hall. Reservations requested. The Vets Club will present "Stalag 17" 7 p.m. in LSC 191.

"Fahrenheit 451" will be shown by Sahuaro Hall "B" wing 7:30 in the Sahuaro cafeteria.

A presentation of College Life will be given by the Campus Crusade for Christ 7 p.m. at 13th and Mill.

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 1:30 p.m. at 210 N. 2nd Ave., in Phoenix, to tour the facilities of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph.

The musical "Bye, Bye Birdie" will be presented by the University Players and Lyric Opera Theatre in Gammage Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. It will also be run Sat. at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

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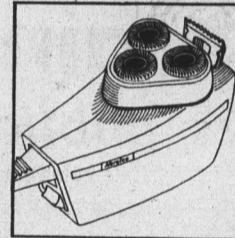
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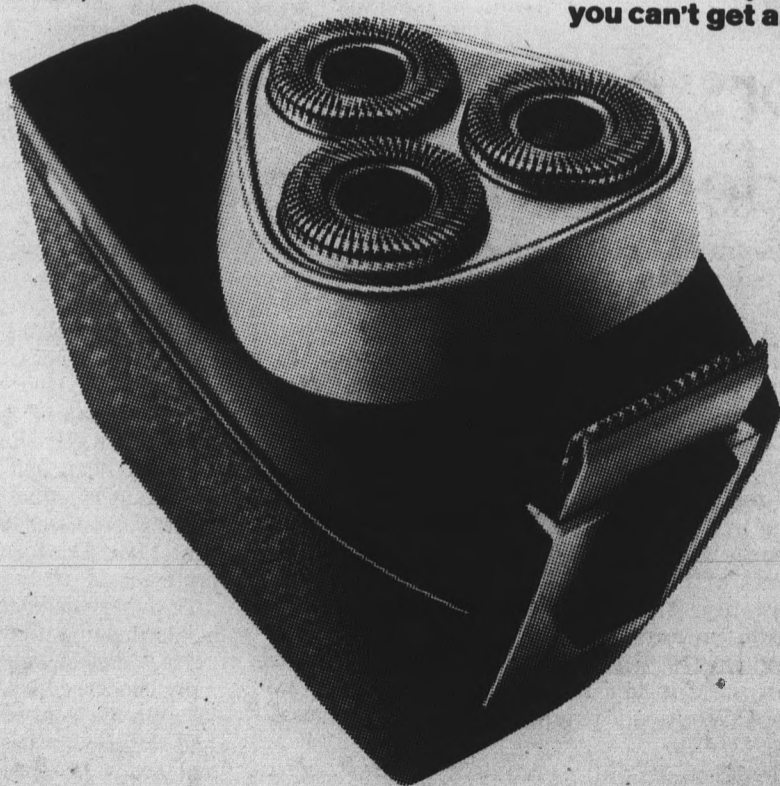
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Musicians to tour Mediterranean Sea for USO

The Win'jammers, a group of student musicians, will be leaving their books behind, as they shove off for the Mediterranean this week.

Leaving for a USO tour around the Mediterranean Sea is only the latest in a series of trips that have taken the group from New York's Riverboat Club to Expo '67. The group, said leader Bill Zorn, prefers variety in its music, spanning the gap between Dixieland and Broadway

show tunes with a little vaudeville comedy thrown in.

The Win'jammer humor was evident as they recalled adventures of their most recent trip, a five-week tour of Korea and the Pacific for the USO.

"We traveled as colonels so that we could have colonel's privileges and so we wouldn't be delayed, not so that we'd outrank anyone," volunteered Gaylan Oliphant, vocalist and guitarist. "Security was very tight,

there was no chance of being captured."

"But what about the time we had to get out and push the bus," interrupted drummer Thom Khaler. "There were 19 infiltrators all around us."

"Oh, but we didn't know that until afterwards," Gaylan countered.

"I know, but . . ." And then there was the tale of the rock fight in the middle of the river. "We had to throw rocks in the stream, so that the bus could cross," another explained.

The Win'jammers stopped in Saigon, Vietnam, but only for an hour and a half because security wouldn't allow them to put on a show.

"An escort officer traveled

with us to make sure we got up on time every morning and were on time for our shows," Gaylan said. "The guys at the bases who were from Phoenix and knew we were from Phoenix would come up and talk to us."

"All the guys reacted well to the show," Thom added. "While we were doing a show in Thailand the lights went out. So we sat in the dark just talking by candlelight and drinking."

All agreed that you can have an idea of what it's like to travel to a foreign land, but you can't really know until you go.

"And the way we went was a lot different," they concluded.

The Win'jammers plan to continue school when they return in January.

Yoga mystic explains meditation techniques

Wearing a gray business suit, Hugh Horner, Arizona's initiator of transcendental meditation, didn't look like a mystic.

But that is the nature of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's technique of transcendental meditation which Horner follows.

It is for everyone, Horner said in Cosner Auditorium Tuesday, not just for ascetic mystics. The object is to reach the being which is the basic nature of every individual

Today in Danforth Chapel at 12:30 p.m. Horner will further explain the technique of reaching the being. Additional information on initiation will be presented.

The being is a state of joy, Horner continued, and since life is a continual search for happiness, the being is the place to look. Once the mind has been exposed to the being, it will naturally seek it to increase and prolong the joy.

The reason people don't find total joy in life, Horner said, is because they are always looking outward. Transcendental meditation turns the mind's attention inward.

The essence of the Maharishi's teachings is the application of the experience of the being to everyday life.

Hoult speaks


(Continued from page 1) the best interests of society.

Wright seconded economics as a business objective, but added that business must be responsible to social problems beyond its economic functions.

Morris challenged businesses to develop ghettos in the same way that it developed other new business sources such as international trade. He said the businessman should immediately move into the ghettos, recruiting and creating new jobs and opportunities.

Otherwise, he said, the dissidents who discovered they have the power to close San Francisco State College will next try to close a business like General Electric.


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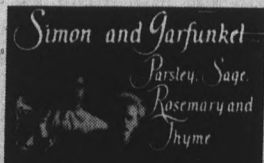
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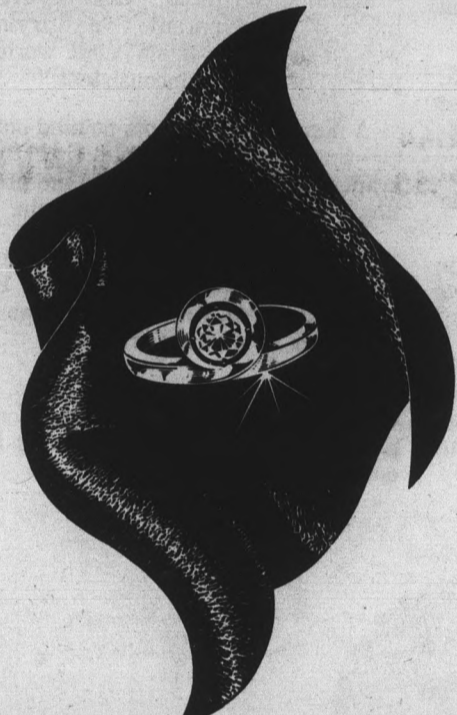
Reaction time tested

True laterality could be the secret to an Arizona gunfighter. If it is there is a positive correlation between lateral dominance and motor reaction time of man in man-machine environment.

Some people are right dominant, which means their right hand, eye and foot are used the most. Others have mixed dominance, and some are ambiguous.

Charles Henry, a graduate student in industrial engineering, is trying to prove the reaction time in people who have mixed or ambiguous dominance is slower than for people who are right dominant.

Reaction time tests will be given to anyone interested in ECG 336, Thursday 8 a.m.-12 noon and 2 p.m.-3:30; and Friday noon-1:30 p.m.



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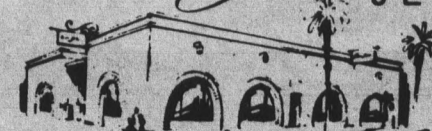
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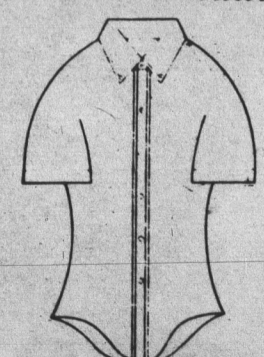
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Quad residents protest move to PV

Coeds required to leave to accommodate temporary MU

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

Quad's West Hall looks serene and peaceful from the outside with its traditional columns and tree-lined walk. But inside, a tempest is raging.

One protest sign sums up the general feeling of Quad residents: "When something is so big that it walks on little people, it's sad."

The cause of the upheaval is the directive from vice president Gilbert Cady's office that all Quad coeds must move before Christmas so the building can house the temporary MU.

Random interviews with Quad women reveal a general discontent and unhappiness with the order.

Rory Hays, vice president of the Quad-Gammage complex, commented, "We just don't like the way the whole thing is being handled — people's feelings and rights are being ignored."

FOCUS

Expressing another sentiment, freshman Sandy Ross said, "Lots of girls in the dorm feel the administration wouldn't intentionally disrupt us unless it was absolutely necessary. They wouldn't move us out just to cause a commotion."

Edward Hickcox, director of auxiliary services, explained, "This was a carefully thought out problem — the final decision was not made until after Gayle Shuman (housing director) and Mrs. Jo Dorris (assistant dean) met with the Quad women to sound out their feelings."

"The girls were reluctant to be inconvenienced, but recognized our genuine problem and seemed willing to go along with the arrangements."

As of last week, the Quad girls are scheduled to move the weekend of Dec. 13-14, according to Shuman.

Most of the women will be accommodated in PV West, by moving all sorority pledges into PV Main on Dec. 7, Shuman said.

Despite the administration's efforts to smooth over dissent, Miss Hays continued, "We don't feel we've been given the whole story. Housing says the Quad will re-open in September, but we're not sure that's true."

Hickcox admitted, "We cannot give the girls a written guarantee that they will be able to move back in next September. We hope they can, but there are too many unknowns at this time for us to make an iron-clad agreement now."

Some of the girls believe if the Quad is eliminated as a source of low-cost housing, those with financial difficulties will be denied the opportunity to continue their schooling.

The Quad is the oldest and most inexpensive dorm now open on campus. What worries the girls is that if remodeling — such as tearing down walls — is necessary to accommodate the MU, housing may decide to close the structure permanently to residents.

Shuman emphatically stated, "They're not going to alter the building at all."

He added, "We've been concerned with low-cost housing long before the girls were. They've got to put some trust in us."

"Housing is being fair about money by allowing Quad girls to move without increasing their rent for the rest of the year. But we have no guarantee that we won't have to pay more next year," Miss Hays admitted.

One complaint of many girls is that their parents were not notified of the move.

Lin Hallickson, treasurer, declared, "Enough piddly mail goes out from this University — it wouldn't have been too much trouble to tell our parents."

Shuman countered, "It never even occurred to me to write the parents. We're trying to treat the women as adults in an adult world and writing parents would be inconsistent."

A number of residents pointed out that by forcing the women to vacate right before exams, grades might fall because of the problems of getting readjusted and settled again.

Miss Hallickson suggested, "Since we do have to move, it should be as a group. It will be hard enough to adjust without being separated. Besides, it messes up Christmas."

Many doors bear protest signs, such as "Get Lost — I'm not going anywhere" or "Welcome to my humble adobe," scratched out to read, "Welcome to the new MU?"



HOMEY HEARTH — Freshman Ray June stokes the fireplace in the Quad lounge to the approval of resident Nan Cozza.

Maureen McDonald, sophomore, commented, "We don't want to move; this is our home. If we could triple up and give them more office space, maybe they'd let us stay."

Other suggested alternatives include dispersing offices to the three empty stories of the new math building, rooms in the upstairs of Matthews Center or the upstairs of South Hall.

Shuman explained that plans already call for the mail room to go to Matthews Center, ASASU offices to the upstairs of South Hall and Saga Foods Service to Cosner auditorium.

"The administration has made certain determinations about what the students want without consulting them," Miss Hays charged. "The MU serves the students, and if students are willing to sacrifice MU services for a semester, as many have indicated they are, why not let them?"

"It's encouraging to see kids react the way they are. We've received support from AWS, Spurs, Mortar Board and Irish Hall already. It's just plain ordinary concern for fellow students — nobody is trying to put the administration on the spot," she continued.

Both AWS and Spurs wrote letters of concern to the administration, requesting them to reconsider the decision to move the Quad women.

In general, the dissenting women feel the University has known it was going to remodel the MU for the last five years. Quad coeds question why they were allowed to move in last fall if there was the remotest possibility that the structure would be needed for another purpose.

"We're suffering for someone's big blunder in not being able to negotiate things or look ahead," one resident said.

Hickcox explained, "Initially we thought the MU would go to the Sands for temporary operation. But negotiations for the purchase of the Sands have not been finalized yet, and the motel won't be available in time."

"In September, we thought we would have the Sands — that's why we didn't stop the girls from moving into the Quad."

Another problem involved in the move is food. Most of the women in the Quad don't have meal tickets; they usually eat at the Devil's Den or nearby restaurants. Some cook their own meals in Quad's kitchens.

Most of the other dorms don't have cooking facilities, and the women stressed that moving will be a real hardship for girls who cook for themselves, because they can't afford to go out to eat or buy a meal ticket.

Residents of Gammage are also upset with the move because having the MU right next door will reduce their privacy.

Sandy Stair, sophomore, commented, "There will be no privacy in Gammage. We'll have to have the window shades pulled, and there will be a noise and security problem with men running around in the back yard."

One of the reasons cited by Shuman for the choice of the Quad is its home-like atmosphere. But many residents feel the dorm gets its homey feeling because it is a home — that the girls themselves make it that way and by moving them out, the friendly, comfortable air will be destroyed.



HOMELESS HOUSEPETS — The dilapidated Quad basement may seem shabby to visitors, but it's home to a family of adopted kittens, shown here with student assistant Bonnie Holaday. The kittens will be evacuated in a few weeks.

Photo by Pam Sebastian

Tour: Summer school in Mexico offers varied opportunities

By CAROLYN HALL

Summer school programs offer learning opportunities in Mexico outside the classroom to Spanish students and those interested in learning the language said Dr. Herbert Van Scoy, foreign language department chairman.

Students may attend universities in Madrid, Mexico City and Guadalajara from six weeks to the entire summer.

Approximately 10 to 12 University students go through the UofA program at Guadalajara, Mexico, Dr. Van Scoy said. UofA works in conjunction with the University of San Francisco in sponsoring the summer session.

The program offers a maximum of six semester hours of

transfer credits in courses which are equivalent to those offered in American universities. Students may also audit the course.

A wide range of courses are available in 100-400 levels with specialization in Spanish conversation, grammar and composition, art, literature and history.

Attendance requirements are comparable to those of the University. If the student misses too many classes, he receives no credit.

The session lasts six weeks and costs an average of \$300 per person for tuition, room and board. Air fare is not included in this fee.

For an extra \$8, the student can take guided tours to see the government palace, a tequila factory, pottery and silver shops, a glass factory and other places of interest in Guadalajara and the surrounding area.

During his stay, the student also may enjoy various forms of amusement including band concerts, festivals, plays and rodeos. He may make weekend trips to neighboring cities such as San Miguel de Allende, Puerto Vallarta and San Blas.

Dr. Van Scoy says the university supervises only to make certain the Mexican families the students live with for the duration of the program are educated people.

Living with typical Mexican families is highly advantageous according to student program participants.

The students have the opportunity to hear and speak Spanish at all times to gain practical knowledge of Spanish living not found in textbooks.

Gemini space photos of Arizona on exhibit in geology department

Photos taken by astronauts Gordon Cooper and Charles Conrad Jr., during their Gemini flight are on display at the department of geology, in the basement of the Agriculture Building.

A photo-map of Tucson and vicinity is featured as well as photo-maps of the southwestern United States and northern Mexico.

Well known topographic features such as Imperial Valley, Great Sonora Desert, Harquahala Valley, and many others are clearly delineated, said Dr. Troy L. Pewe, chairman of the department of geology.

The utility of the Gemini space photos, said Dr. Pewe, was instrumental to the conception of

the EROS (Earth Resources Observation Satellite) program of the Department of the Interior.

Two EROS programs, administered by the Geological Survey, proposes that small satel-

lites in sun-synchronous orbits be flown to return pictorial data to earth for one year by three cameras placed aboard that will contribute to more than 100 applications within the Department of the Interior.

Greeks to wash planes

Got a dirty airplane in your hangar?

Pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will be washing airplanes at Falcon Field in Mesa Sunday 10-4.

Several teams will be tackling anything from single-engine Cessnas to twin-engine Beechcrafts. Prices are \$8 for smaller

single-engine planes to \$15 for twin-engine types.

Directing the project will be Tri Sigma pledge Loretta Jackson, a sophomore aeronautical engineering major who has been around airplanes all her life.

All profits will be donated to the Fiji Fund for Mike Roberts, who was seriously injured in an auto accident.

Thomas repeat to be broadcast

A repeat of the Emmy-winning television portrait of Welsh poet Dylan Thomas will be broadcast at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, on Channel 8.

Producer Perry Miller Adato earned a 1968 Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences for his documentary on Thomas.

"Dylan Thomas: The World I Breathe" is a National Educational Television presentation.

The poet's life and work from his early childhood in Wales to his death in New York in 1953 at the age of 39 will be discussed on the hour-long program which was first broadcast in January.

Recordings of the poet's readings of his prose and interviews with two close friends, novelist Pamela Hansford Johnson and painter Mervyn Levy, are featured on the program.

Institute planned

A tax institute for attorneys, accountants and executives will be held tomorrow and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of Armstrong Hall.

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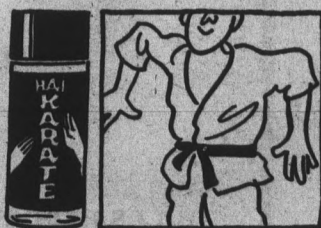
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ATTENTION! — Kaydette commander Diji Jones inspects the cadre. Kaydettes practice Tuesdays and Thursdays in preparation for drill competition. Forty-five coeds participate in the Army ROTC women's auxiliary.

Women's auxiliary for Army ROTC Kaydettes take to drill field

On Tuesday mornings and Thursday afternoons 45 University coeds march up, down and across the volleyball complex as members of Kaydettes, women's auxiliary for Army ROTC.

Cecy Getsinger, a junior majoring in English education is one of the newest members of the group, having been tapped just this year. A transfer from Phoenix College, she already knew about Kaydettes from two older sisters who attended the University.

Kaydettes' first tea is early in the semester and is open to any interested coed. This year, more than 350 girls showed up.

"You had to walk across the front of the room . . . with everybody looking at you, waiting for you to trip or something. And all you did was walk up and give your name and where you're from and what your major was," Cecy said.

Two days later, she was invited back to a second tea, where the selection committee split up into five groups, each at a separate table.

Dij Jones, a junior elementary education major, almost walked out of her first tea two years ago.

"I didn't like the idea of walking up in front of that crowd. It was too much like pets on parade."

Dij is now in her third year as a Kaydette, and last spring

most difficult part of being a Kaydette.

"It's a new kind of thing. You have to worry about all kinds of things — head, hands, smile, coordination. It's kind of like sports, and I'm not very athletic," she said.

Kaydettes practice Tuesday mornings 7:30-8:30 and Thursday afternoons 3:30-4:30. This schedule drastically changes when a drill meet is scheduled. Then the 16-girl drill team begins drilling two to three hours a day for three weeks.

The Kaydette responsible for putting it all together on the drill field is the drill commander. Maj. John Renner, the group's adviser (and before that, a company commander and general staffer with the Airborne Rangers in Vietnam) puts it this way:

"Most of the girls have never had any drill experience. It's surprising how fast they pick it

(Continued on page 7)

Story and photo by Dan Grijalva

was elected commander for the current year. She views Kaydettes as a service organization to the university, "a way of expressing gratitude . . . and patriotic duty."

The Kaydettes usher at all University football and basketball games and represent the University and the ROTC department in women's drill team competitions.

Dij believes "marching in a drill meet is a big thrill," but she found learning to drill the

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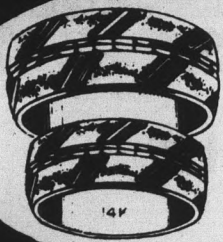
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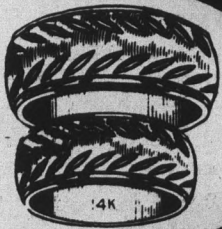


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Kaydettes usher at sporting events

(Continued from page 6)

up. They eventually get it almost perfect. Once you get a drill commander trained, there's nothing left for me to do.

"And let me tell you, the girl we have as drill commander right now is excellent. If she were in the regular Army, she'd be a top sergeant," he added.

The girl "right now" is Marguerite Palmer, a senior secondary education major, who, in her fourth year, has been in Kaydettes longer than any current member.

Marguerite Palmer had Kaydettes in mind when she came to the University. A high school friend was drill commander at the time, and Marguerite, living off campus, hadn't rushed but wanted to be a member of an active organization.

She tried out for Angel Flight, the Air Force ROTC women's auxiliary, but didn't get past the second tea. Now, as the only four-year girl in the group,

she doesn't see Kaydettes as part of the military, but as "an honor bestowed on you, some recognition."



Marguerite Palmer

Since becoming drill commander she has installed a week's orientation for new members to keep some of the older girls from teaching the

wrong things or becoming impatient with slow learners.

The reward for the drill commander comes from seeing her pupils learn the maneuvers.

"Just seeing them do something exactly the way you want makes me feel good. When I joined, I always looked up to the drill commander. Now I have something to be proud of . . . proud of having accomplished something," she said.

Practicing for a drill meet is something totally special, averaging two to three hours a day for three weeks prior to the meet.

"I never tell them they look good. I tell them they reek, and in the end they look good, and it makes it all worthwhile," she stated.

Last year, Kaydettes won every trophy at the Anaheim drill meet in California. Included was the award for best drill commander.

The Kaydettes have been using the same drill for the last few years, adding something new every now and then and dropping something on occasion.

Marguerite summed up her feelings about the organization:

"You've got to have organizations that relate to the University and the community at the same time. Any group, whether it's Kaydettes or Angel Flight, or an honorary like Spurs, helps to promote school spirit. It shows that we're proud to belong. I'm extremely proud to be a member. I enjoy it."

X-ray processor

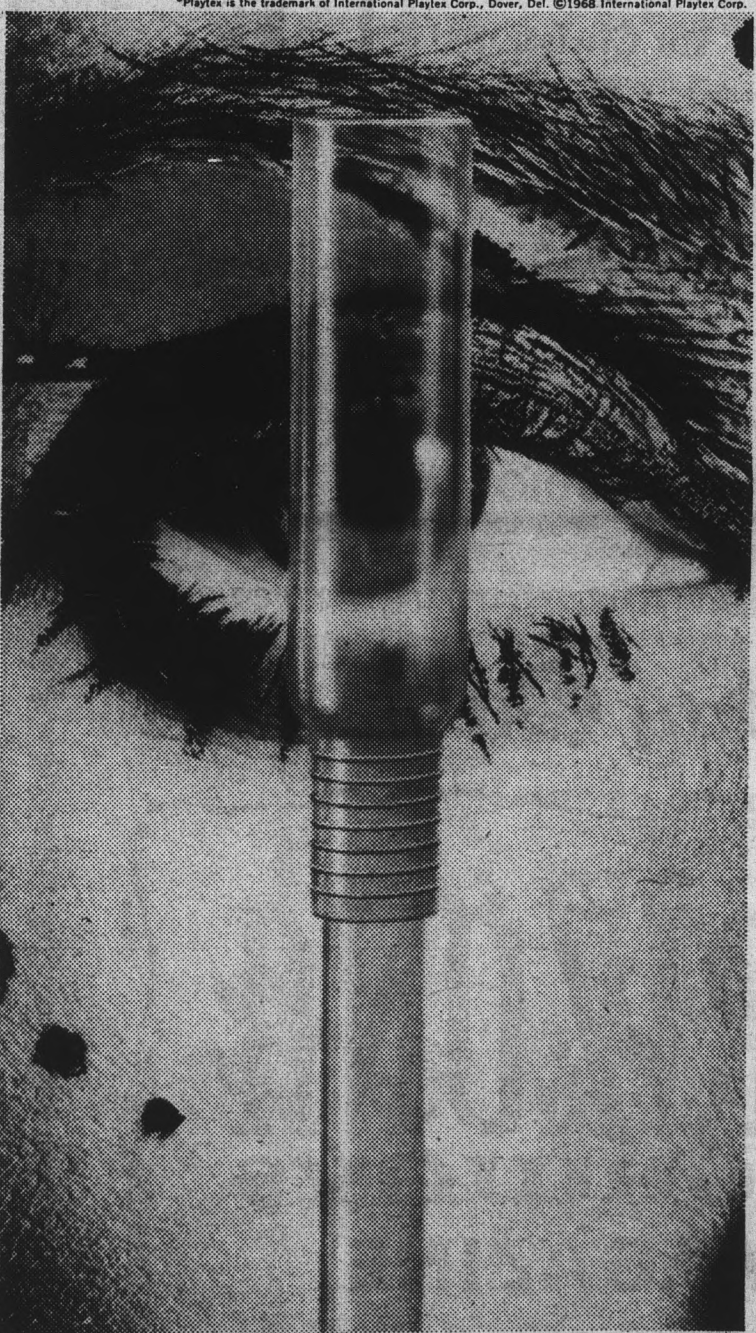
Learning to operate a \$7,500 X-ray processor is not a snap. In fact, Mrs. Patricia Kelly, X-ray technologist at the student health center, had to attend a special training institute to learn how.

"The new processor will be in operation when the addition to the health center is completed," said Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director of the center.

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In MU arts lounge —

Christmas sale begins today

An opportunity to secure original art works at reasonable prices is being offered again this year at the Student Christmas Art Sale.

Paintings, drawings, water-colors, prints, photographs, jewelry, ceramics, sculpture and crafts created by students will be on sale today through Monday in the MU second-floor arts lounge.

The sale is open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The co-chairmen of the event, Art Hahn and Ed Shipp, both members of the art department faculty, said that new work is brought in each day to guaran-

tee a wide selection throughout the sale. Items are offered on a cash-and-carry basis.

All proceeds go to the student artists, with the exception of a small commission, used to operate the sale. Any money left from the commissioi is also returned to the students in the form of prizes given during the spring competition, the chairman said.

Not only is it possible to secure unusual, one-of-a-kind items for Christmas gift giving, Hahn said, but also many of the patrons in past years have brought art works to decorate their own homes.

The traditional sale serves to encourage the creative endeavors of student artists as well, Hahn said.

Books on exhibit

An exhibit of new library books for pre-school to high school students is currently on display in Hayden Library.

The collection, selected to foster stimulating and relevant reading for youths, contains a wide variety of titles from about 70 top publishers. The event is sponsored by Hayden Library in cooperation with Books on Exhibit, a national book exhibiting firm.

The books will be available to school personnel during library hours through January 17.

European tour deposit needed

University students interested in traveling through Europe on reduced group fares should obtain details before Dec. 20 in the student activities center of the MU.

The tour, sponsored by the Western Athletic Collegiate Association, for students in the WAC will leave New York on June 19 for Glasgow, Scotland, and return to New York on Aug. 21.

The roundtrip fare is \$222. Students are requested to pay a \$25 deposit for an insured spot to any member of the Western Collegiate Association or to the student activities center.

For further information and individual questions about the tour, students may contact Pemberton at 967-9770.

Curriculum changes

(Continued from page 1)

field had yet been determined for students working for a Bachelor of Science degree.

The change in the liberal arts general education requirements follows a change in the general education requirements for the entire University proposed by the General Education

Mexican tour set

A tour of Mexico, conducted by Dr. Kent and Margaret Christiansen will start on Dec. 27.

Mexico City and Guadalajara will be visited, with side trips to a bullfight, University City, Mexico folklore ballet and jai-alai.

Reservations should be made immediately in Ed 116A.

Council. The council recommended that each college set its own requirements.

However, no other college has announced a change in its general education requirements.

The new requirements will apply to students entering next fall and after. Students currently enrolled in the University may use the new catalog, which will include the new program under the title "general studies," for their graduation requirements as well.

Men currently enrolled in the liberal arts college may want to use the new catalog because of the exclusion of mandatory ROTC, and thus the new general requirements would apply to them.

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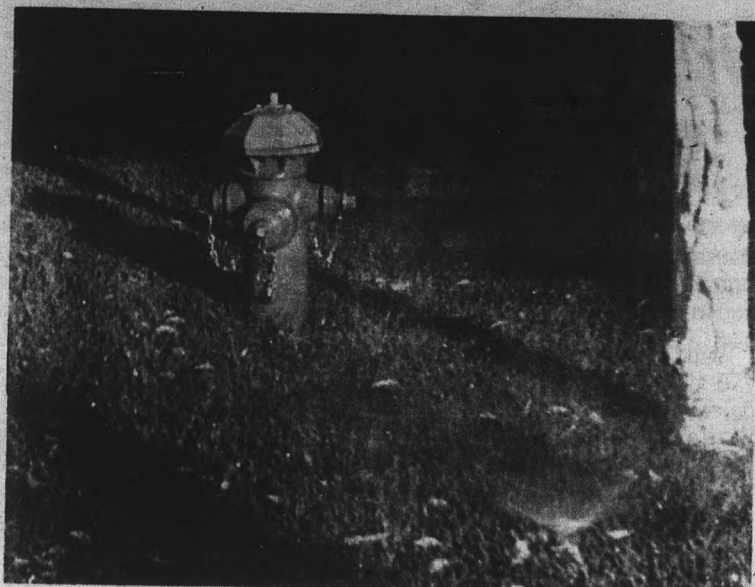
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PUTTING THE FIRE (HYDRANT) OUT — First it's the dogs, then the sprinklers. Firemen's best friend gets weekly washing outside the Language and Literature Building as sprinkler does its thing.

Photo by Altha Hardt

Engineering professor will talk on electronics

Dr. A. D. Moore, professor emeritus of electrical engineering at the University of Michigan, will visit the campus this week and speak to a number of groups today through Saturday.

A well known author of technical books, including a recent publication entitled "Electrostatics," Dr. Moore has lectured at numerous high schools and universities throughout this country and Canada.

He is scheduled to discuss "The World's Simplest Electromechanical Device" and give demonstrations today during 8:40 and 9:40 a.m. classes in the Engineering Center. He will also speak on "Creativity" at an engineering faculty lunch starting at 11:40 a.m. in the Sands Motel.

Tomorrow he will speak on "Electrostatics" at an 8:40 a.m. class in the Engineering Center and will meet with electrical engineering students and faculty at a 1:40 p.m. informal coffee.

His final lecture here will be at a 7:30 p.m. banquet Saturday in the MU. That address is entitled "Darwin, Wallace and Evolution." The banquet is sponsored by the engineering honorary, Tau Beta Pi.

Problems sent to front desk of dorms

The front desk of dormitories should decide when a maintenance emergency exists rather than individual students, said Don L. Davis, preventive maintenance technician.

"Should power go out or plumbing back up at 2 or 3 in

the morning, the student should phone the front desk of his or her dorm," Davis stated.

The desk would have the alternative of calling the central plant or telling the student to go back to bed and forget about it until the next day, he continued.

"If central plant is called, the man on duty at the plant will call the necessary personnel to handle the problem," Davis said.

In the past, when maintenance men have been called, they have been effective in solving the problem, Davis said.

Robert Graver, an electrician, once spent three hours running from the top of Manzanita Hall to the basement and back up again trying to fix the elevators at 3 a.m., said Davis.

"It was actually funny after a while, but it's not the greatest way to spend the dark hours of the morning," Graver said.

Colleges to join in fine arts meet

"Goodbye, Sigmund; Hello, Art" will be the title of the keynote address by Jack Taylor, associate professor of art, at the fine arts conference Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

For the first time, the College of Fine Arts, the Tempe branch of the Association for Childhood Education and the College of Education are working together to produce a program on art education.

Also on the program are Don Doyle, associate professor of the College of Fine Arts; Hope Heinmann, director of Orchesis dance classes; Barbara Andress, district music consultant of the Cartwright Elementary School District and Anne Taylor, faculty associate of the College of Education.



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Sports

Durham proposes idea for Arizona bowl game

President Durham suggested Tuesday night at Arizona State's football banquet the idea of an annual post-season football bowl game at Sun Devil Stadium.

Durham proposed holding the bowl the first Saturday in December to avoid competition with other bowl games.

"This is nothing more than a suggestion on my part at this stage," Durham said. "But I intend to bring it up at our next Western Athletic Conference presidents' meeting in June."

Ideally, he said, the bowl would feature an alignment with the WAC and another major conference.

"Perhaps," he said, "we would match the WAC champion and the runnerup from the Pacific Eight or the Big Ten."

"This is strictly a long range proposal," Durham said, "but I feel we might eventually be able to hold one of the nation's featured bowl games."

"We certainly have the weather for it, and I think we have the population to support it. I'll be curious to see the reaction of the other people around the league," said Durham.

WAC approves indoor track meet

The Western Athletic Conference Tuesday approved a recommendation by athletic directors that an invitational indoor track meet be Feb. 8 in Albuquerque.

It will be a qualifying meet for the NCAA indoor championships in Detroit, but will not be a conference championship meet because Colorado State University has a track meet commitment that day, WAC spokesmen said.

The WAC council decided the last weekend in February 1970 and that period in following years be set aside for an official WAC indoor championship meet.

The athletic directors turned down a New Mexico request that the maximum allowable number of freshman football games be raised from four to five.

The council also apparently turned down a request by the New Mexico Sports Writers association that conference football and basketball games begin in the future at 7:30 p.m.

WAC athletic directors have been meeting in El Paso, Texas, since Monday.

Cagers will stress speed vs. Kent State tonight

By LARRY NELSON
Sports Writer

Speed, hustle and a three-guard offense are what coach Ned Wulk's Sun Devil basketball team will throw at Ohio Kent State's Golden Flashes in the season opener tonight in Sun Devil gym.

Instead of the conventional offense of two forwards, a center and two guards, Wulk employs two inside men and three outside men.

He switched to the unconventional style of three guards near the close of last season when the Cagers proved to be more effective at out-running the opposition than out-muscling them.

Leading this fast-break team, which won four of its final six games last year, will be Seabern Hill, last year's leading scorer with a 14.9 per game average.

Playing outside with Hill are senior play-maker Roger Deter and flashy junior Jay Arnote.

The inside men will probably

be Gerhard Schreur and Tom Douthit, with Ron Johnson and Bob Edwards seeing plenty of action also.

Wulk's prime goal this year will be to improve the team's defensive showing over last year's when the club had the dubious distinction of leading the nation's major colleges in personal fouls.

Kent State opened its season Monday night with an 83-62 victory over Wisconsin State, one of the nation's top small college teams.

The Devils' offensive setup will get a full-fledged test its first time out as the Golden

Flashes have several big men who supply rebounding strength, which is what the three-guard offense is supposed to offset.

The Devils' second game of the season is against the Whittier Poets Saturday night on ASU's home court.

The California team returns five lettermen from last year's squad which finished 20-8 and went to the NAIA tourney.

Game time for both contests is 8 p.m. The Sun Imps play preliminary games before both games, meeting Phoenix College tonight and the South Bay All-Stars, a squad from Torrance and Redondo Beach, Calif., Saturday night.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 961-3457. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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WAC team picked '68 Devils honored

Art Malone and Ron Pritchard led a five-man Sun Devil delegation to the 1968 All-Western Athletic Conference football team. Team members are selected by conference players by secret ballot.

Malone set three league records: rushing (1,431 yards), touchdowns (16) and scoring (96 points). The 197-pound junior fullback also set two single game conference records in yards gained (239 against N. Mexico) and touchdowns (four against Utah).

Pritchard, a 226-pound linebacker, made the All-WAC team for the third consecutive year.

Other Sun Devils who hold first team positions are center George Hummer for his second year, offensive guard Jim Kane and defensive tackle John Helton, who was placed in the defensive guard spot.

Arizona State players who received second-team honors are offensive tackle Nello Tomarelli, kicker Paul Ray Powell, defensive tackle Bobby Johnson and defensive backs, Wes Plummer and Dickie Brown.

FIRST TEAM
Offense
SPLIT END — Louis (Speedy) Thomas, Utah.
TIGHT END — Ron Jones, Texas-El Paso.
TACKLES — John Matishak, Arizona; Byra Kite, Wyoming.
GUARDS — (tie) Tommy Ticker, Wyoming; Wally Gullford, Texas-El Paso; and Jim Kane, Arizona State.
CENTER — George Hummer, Arizona State.
QUARTERBACK — Brooks Dawson, Texas-El Paso.
TAILBACK — David Bookert, New Mexico.
FULLBACK — Art Malone, ASU.
Defense
ENDS — Norman McBride, Utah; Frank Jenkins, Arizona.
TACKLES — Tom Nelson, Arizona; Larry Neils, Wyoming.
GUARD — John Helton, Arizona State.
LINEBACKERS — Ron Pritchard, Arizona State; Jim House, Wyoming.
BACKS — Gene Huey, Wyoming; Ace Hendricks, New Mexico; Bill Kishman, Colorado State; Grady Cavness, Texas-El Paso.

SECOND TEAM
Offense
TIGHT END — Ted Sherwood, Arizona.
SPLIT END — Gene Huey, Wyoming.
TACKLES — Nello Tomarelli, Arizona State; and Mike Loper, Brigham Young.
GUARDS — Mike Moody, Arizona; Doug Endres, Colorado State; **CENTER** — Jay Shapiro, Wyoming. **QUARTERBACK** — Ray Groth, Utah. **HALFBACK** — Joe Williams, Wyoming. **FULLBACK** — Dave Hampton, Wyoming. **FLANKER** — Volly Murphy, Texas-El Paso. **KICKER** — Paul Ray Powell, Arizona State.
Defense
ENDS — Jeff Slipp, BYU; George Kellerman, Wyoming. **TACKLES** — Rex Macklin, Arizona; Bobby Johnson, Arizona State; and Denver Samples, Texas-El Paso. **GUARD** — Steve Adamson, Wyoming. **LINEBACKERS** — Otis Comaux, Arizona; Craig Bozich, BYU. **BACKS** — Dickie Brown, Arizona State; Wes Plummer, Arizona State; Dennis Devlin, Wyoming; Gene Epps, Texas-El Paso.

The 1968 football season officially ended Tuesday night with the annual football banquet.

Various Sun Devils were singled out for outstanding performance both on and off the field.

Defensive tackles Bobby Johnson and John Helton racked up honors for the defensive line when Johnson was awarded the Glen Hawkins Sportsmanship award and Helton the Most Improved Player award.

Split end Fair Hooker received the KIFN Most Valuable Player award while center George Hummer captured the Mike Bartholomew award for the outstanding senior lineman.

The Sun Angel Awards of Achievement to the most outstanding back and lineman went to linebacker Ron Pritchard and fullback Art Malone.

Pritchard and Hummer were also given the honorary titles of co-captains of the 1968 team.

Fullback Jimmy Shaughnessy was given the Oil Can Award for contributing the most to

team honor and morale during the season as selected by the coaching staff.

Also given special recognition were the 18 graduating seniors and the 1968 All-WAC recipients.



Photo by Larry Ross
EYEING THE HARDWARE — Football players honored at Tuesday's banquet (left to right, standing) include Fair Hooker, Most Valuable Player; Bobby Johnson, Sportsmanship award; George Hummer, Outstanding Lineman; and (seated, left to right) Jim Shaughnessy, Oil Can award; Art Malone, Outstanding Back; and Jim Kane, All Conference.

Coed swimmers fly East for meet; take championship for second year

By LYN KRIVANICH

For the second consecutive year the candy sales and hard work paid off, as the women's swim team flew East and successfully defended its National Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championship.

The meet was the weekend before Thanksgiving at Michigan State University.

The coed tanksters collected 112 points, four first places and one intercollegiate record in defeating the other 26 teams who competed. West Chester State College finished second with 72 points, and the University of Michigan was third with 68.

The intercollegiate record

came in the 400-yard freestyle relay, as Martha Gatchell, Tina Heiple, Claudia Clark and Bonnie Slogland shaved four tenths of a second off the old record of 3:53.0 to finish in 3:52.6.

The other relay team to capture a gold medal was the 200-yard freestyle team of Eileen O'Donnell, Bonnie Skogland, Penny Estes and Tina Heiple.

Individual first places went to freshman Kerry Moore in the 100-yard butterfly and sophomore Penny Estes in the 200-yard freestyle.

Competing against over 300 swimmers, the University's 14 water speedsters garnered four firsts, seven seconds, two thirds,

four fourths, five fifths and three sixths.

When asked about next year, Coach Ramona Plummer commented she wasn't going to make the trip East again due to the cost. However, she said changes in sponsors of the meet might move it west.

Team members who made this year's trip were Tina Heiple, Bobbie Mero, Tracey Gilmore, Bev Worley, Millie Roberts, Sue Byrne, Martha Gatchell, Claudia Clark, Bonnie Skogland and Eileen O'Donnell.

Also going were Penny Estes, Kerry Moore, Marti Matteson and Barbara Altherr.



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Parking decal distribution explained

"Do I suffer the outrageous fortune of returning and finding a parking violation notice under the windshield wiper or park legally on or off campus and miss class?"

This seems to be a mental question asked daily by most University commuters.

There were about 13,700 parking permits issued this year, according to parking authorities. These permits grant car owners parking privileges in 44 specified areas—if space can be found.

Issued for designated areas and on the basis of registrant classification, permits are divided into five categories.

Faculty members receive "A" and "G" permits, though they may park in "E" and "R" areas if assigned lots are filled.

Full-time staff, who have "G" and "E"

permits, may park in "R" areas when "E" areas are filled.

Part-time staff members receive "R" permits.

Permits issued to students are classified as either "resident" or "commuter." Residents may park in designated areas near dormitories, while commuters are assigned "R" stickers.

Visitors may use only designated visitor areas.

Parking regulations originate with the Vehicle Control Regulations adopted by the Board of Regents April 13, 1968.

Under this regulation (which was adopted by the authority of Section 15-725.01, Arizona Revised Statutes) give security

officers the power of peace officers under the jurisdiction of the regents.

University streets patrolled by security officers include Forest Avenue from Apache to 11th Street, 11th Street from Mill Avenue to Forest Avenue, Adelphi Drive, Alpha Drive, 6th Street from Stadium Drive to Scottsdale Road and Orange Street from McAllister Avenue to Forest Avenue.

Parking violation notices may be paid at the University cashier in the Administration Building or the Moeur Building.

A \$2 late charge is added after seven days, and if the notice is not paid within 20 days of issuance, a report is sent to the appropriate dean's or director's office for action.

With aid from grant —

Professor seeks cancer cure

With the aid of a research grant from the American Cancer Society, a University chemistry professor is currently searching for an anti-tumor compound.

Dr. Allan L. Bieber, who began his anti-cancer research at

Yale in 1961, is working with purine derivatives in an effort to develop a rational pattern of effectiveness with drugs.

"We are trying to find out what structural features cause these compounds to be anti-tumor agents," Bieber said.

"With a small structural change," he added, "ordinary compounds can become anti-tumor."

Bieber said that it is an exception nowadays when drugs can cure cancer.

In his effort to make that exception a rule, he noted that

problems have arisen.

"Drugs are somewhat toxic," he explained. "They must be used in doses to minimize toxicity."

Bieber added that a tumor cell is merely a variation of a normal cell.

"If a drug affects a tumor cell, it is only logical to expect it to affect some normal cells, too," he said.

Working with Bieber are two graduate assistants, made available by a grant from the Arizona division of the American Cancer Society.

Trombonist is featured

A recital featuring trombone player Robert Loughrige, a junior, is scheduled tonight at 8:30 in Gammage 301.

The free program will include "Sonata No. 3 in A Minor" by Antonio Vivaldi; Paul Hindemith's "Sonata for Oboe and Piano"; Alexandre Guilmant's "Concert Piece for Trombone and Piano"; Gabriel Faure's "Apres un Reve"; G. D. Zelenka's "Sonata VI"; and Eugene Bozza's "Ballade por Trombone et Piano."

Assisting Loughrige in the performance will be Margo Smith and Ann Fuller, pianists; Leslie Rawlings, oboist; Ellen Wolfinger, violinist; and David Nebel, cellist.

Dr. Jelinek will address convention

Dr. James J. Jelinek, professor of education will address the annual convention of the Far Western Philosophy of Education Society Dec. 6 and 7 at the University of San Francisco.

Dr. Jelinek was recently elec-

ted to a three-year term as secretary-treasurer of the philosophical society. It is the first time anyone has been elected to that post for a term longer than one year.

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