

Coach search begins

President Durham has appointed six members of the athletic board to serve on a committee to assist in the selection of a new head football coach.

The committee will seek a successor to Frank Kush, who resigned Friday to accept a position as head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh after 11 years as the head man at Arizona State.

Rumored as possible successor are Darrell Mudra, head coach at UofA until he resigned after the Sun Bowl Game; Don Baker, offensive backfield coach at ASU; Dick Tamburo, a former Kush assistant; and Larry Kentera, Sun Devil defensive backfield coach.

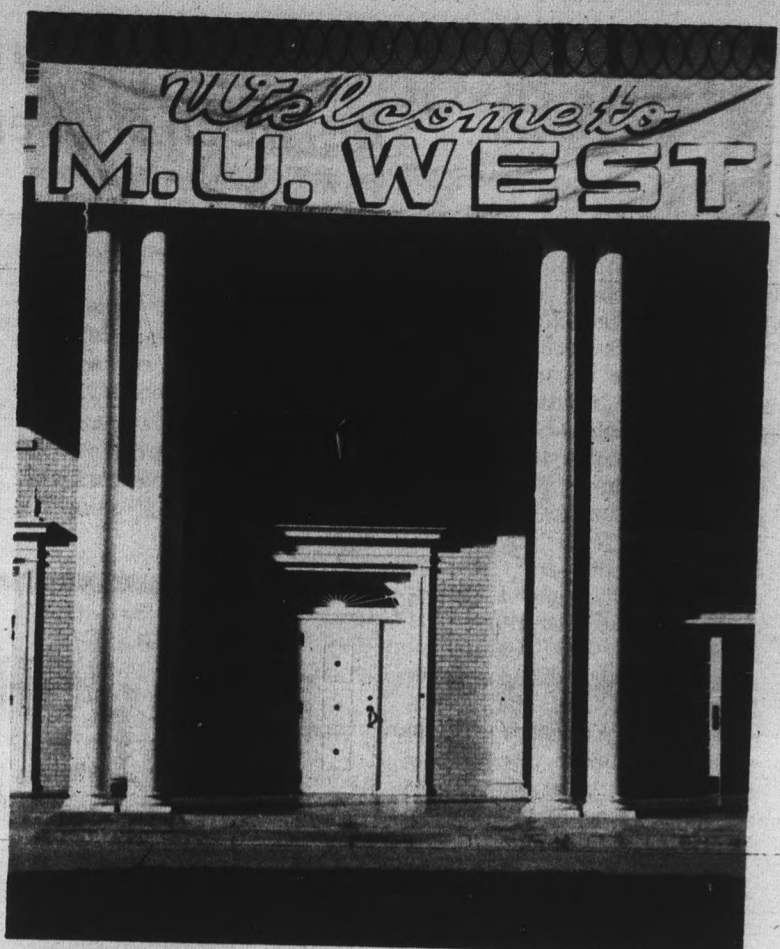
The committee will review applications for the head football coach position, consult with the full athletic board and ad-

vance recommendations to President Durham who will make the final decision.

It is doubtful that any decision will be made this week, since Smith and the football coaches are attending the NCAA meeting at Los Angeles and will not be available for comment or action until their return today.

Clyde B. Smith, athletic director, ex-officio member of the board, will serve as chairman of the committee which includes:

Dr. Joel Dauten, chairman of the athletic board and professor of general business administration; Bill Oldham, ASASU president; Don Dotts, executive secretary of the Alumni Association; Dr. Morrison Warren, associate professor of education, and Dr. Sanford S. Davis, professor of education and vice chairman of the board.



NEW MU GREETING — The entry of MU West welcomes students announcing the transfer of MU facilities to the building formerly Quad West Hall.

state press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
Tempe, Arizona

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Wednesday, January 8, 1969

Quad MU open for business Temporary services provided

Temporary headquarters for the Memorial Union are open and operating in the Quad West Hall.

In a five-day move during Christmas vacation, MU staff members moved desks, chairs, a barber shop, billiard tables, and office files into the new facilities.

"I only hope people will be patient until they become familiar with the new set-up," says Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, director of the MU.

The major source of confusion seems to be the location of the bookstore and food facilities, she said.

Mrs. Scoular explained the bookstore has been moved to a building located off campus just south of the old Armory on Col-

lege Avenue. Many students have voiced complaints about the location, and officials are talking about operating a branch bookstore in the temporary MU, which would sell such items as pencils, paper and other essentials, she said.

There is no coffee shop now open for students, but several stands have been set up around campus for purchasing coffee and doughnuts. One is located in front of Old Main, another in front of the old MU and a third near the Men's gym.

In addition, free coffee and hot chocolate are being served in the living room of the temporary MU.

Cosner auditorium is serving meals for students with meal tickets, and those wishing to

purchase food on an a-la-carte basis. In addition, the Manzanita Hall cafeteria is serving snacks between meals.

All dorm cafeterias are also open for students. If a student wants to change his meal ticket over to a specific cafeteria, he may present his card at the meal ticket office or at Cosner and have it transferred.

Students touring West Hall will be surprised by the completeness of the facilities, Mrs. Scoular said. The barber shop, billiard room, television room, card room, club room, sun porch, rumpus room, and living room are present. In addition, there are several small gathering places where students may congregate, she added.

Another plus for the center is the addition of meeting rooms, almost twice as many as the old building.

Holiday accidents claim lives of three students

Two separate accidents claimed the lives of three University students over the holidays.

Eva Lynn Despain, 18, and Paul R. Pixler, 20, were killed after their plane crashed near Globe.

The other ASU student, Irene Gloria Payan, 21, was killed in an auto-pedestrian accident in Tempe.

A coroner's inquest showed, however, that the couple died from exposure as well as injuries after they had walked about a half-mile in the snow from the wreckage. They were on the mountain for three days before being found.

Pixler was a junior music major and played in the marching band and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Pixler of Phoenix and a brother.

Miss Despain was a freshman music major and also a member of the ASU band. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keate Despain of Joseph City, three brothers, two sisters and her grandparents.

Editor named

David L. Gurzenski, a senior journalism major, has been elected State Press editor for the spring semester by the Board of Student Publications.

Gurzenski is currently the paper's managing editor.

Juniors Larry Ross and Athia Hardt, also journalism majors, will serve as managing editor and campus editor.

Pamphlet spurs protest —

Oldham investigated

By JANE SIMS

Protest among student senators over a pamphlet which has been released describing "what to do if you are ever arrested and confronted by police" has stirred the Student Senate to investigate the activities of ASASU President Bill Oldham, the State Press has learned.

Shortly before Christmas vacation at a Student Senate workshop several representatives complained of the pamphlet distributed by Oldham and signed "Associated Students," said Linda Yarbrough, ASASU first vice president.

"Many senators felt Old-

ham didn't have the right to sign 'Associated Students' to such a pamphlet if student government didn't support its distribution," she said. "As a result, discussion led to other complaints about Oldham's activities."

Senate speaker Yarbrough announced at the last session of the ASASU Senate the appointment of an ad hoc committee to investigate Oldham's activities. Charges against the chief ASASU official alleged "he has failed to enforce and comply with the ASASU Constitution and Statutes and acted irresponsibly and in derogation of the best in-

terests of Associated Students."

"The committee will probably report back to the Senate after semester break," Mrs. Yarbrough said. "The investigation is still being conducted, and the committee will meet with Oldham."

When the State Press contacted Oldham, his response to the Senate investigation was "no comment."

"Whether the investigation will lead to impeachment or not is questionable," Speaker Yarbrough asserted. "The results of the committee will determine the Senate's action."

(Continued on page 2)

Police:

Lack of communication between students and police is the prime problem confronting local and metropolitan forces, Lt. Doug Nelson, director of Phoenix police-community relations office, said recently.

Referring to a cancelled faculty-student relations board seminar on police brutality, he said, "I was not trying to evade the issue. I simply did not think the words 'police brutality' would help solve any differences."

He said student-police conferences must be more than just debates.

"I didn't mind discussing police brutality, but the discussion must work towards accomplishing something. I would like to meet the group of students on mutual grounds and present the facts," he said.

Touching on another problem, Nelson said social changes too often happen before laws are made or corrected to cover them. "The policemen then seem like adversaries. We are placed in a position where we have to enforce things which we may not even agree with," he said.

University students present no problems to Phoenix police. "We're pretty happy to have them around," Nelson said.

Lt. Robert Enright, public relations director for the Tempe police department, concurred with Nelson that communications could be improved.

Enright would like to see programs aimed at bettering communications initiated, but a lack of funds and time have prevented any efforts so far.

"We get calls to speak in classes, but we now have to refer them to state agencies. You can only ask an officer to do these things on his off-duty hours so many times . . ."

He said he would like to set up booths staffed by police on

Officers report lack of communication as main problem between students, metropolitan law enforcement agencies

the Mall, but this also takes time and money and the Tempe police department doesn't have enough of either for these projects.

Because Tempe's population increases by 20,000 each fall, the local law enforcement agency faces everyday problems with students.

"Their presence creates problems since they drive cars and have accidents too," said Enright.

Both departments said there is no major problem-area although Lt. Enright said the apartment areas are particular problems because of an unusual number of thefts.

"For the size of the area and the number of people, the number of thefts is not proportionate," he said.

Jurisdiction over University students lies technically with Campus Security or county

agencies since the University is controlled by the Board of Regents.

Other departments have a working agreement with Campus Security, and they in turn ask assistance when needed.

"We need more eye to eye contact with students," said Enright. He added, "Sometimes police become narrow-minded because they are speaking from behind a badge."

As a Tempe native, Enright

has become quite familiar with the problems of this city and campus. "I'm pretty glad we have a University," he said.

According to the two law enforcement spokesmen, the problem seems to lie in a need for reorientation on the part of students, citizens, and especially police.

"Changes don't come overnight, but I have a feeling things will be resolved," said Enright.

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Oldham

(Continued from page 1)

For the Senate to oust Oldham from office two-thirds vote of senators is required. If impeachment proceedings are brought against Oldham, Speaker Yarbrough maintained he would be given the "right of counsel."

"I've heard he's planning on bringing in all his lawyers if the Senate attempts to impeach him," she said. "He could state his appeal to the Senate at the time of impeachment proceedings if the senators decide to charge him."

Speaker Yarbrough said student opinions about the Senate investigation ranged from "It's about time" to staunch support for Oldham's actions.

Pre-registration will end today

Today is the last day that students may pay their pre-registration fees.

Those who do not pay the \$145 must go through walk-through registration Jan 27-31.

KOOL commends volunteer project

Students thanked for election night help

KOOL radio and television has commended political science students who helped with election night poll coverage last November.

The volunteer project, coordinated by graduate assistant Terry Smith, involved reporting vote totals directly from the polls to the station.

KOOL vice-president Jack Murphy said, "The students who volunteered did a yeoman-like job. The speed and accuracy with which they worked was most gratifying. It enabled us to have meaningful returns on the air an hour and one-half before any of our competitors had any real figures."

Smith called the students' performance "exemplary." "It proved that when college students commit themselves, they respond," he said.

He explained that since many of the volunteers were under 21, they had never seen the inside of a polling place and the experience allowed students to relate theoretical aspects of an election to the actual operation.

"We like to cooperate with community agencies such as news media in the interest of better relations," Smith said.

"The students had an exercise in collective cooperation through the project," he continued.

Murphy expressed the station's "sincere appreciation" for the students' help.

In addition to thanks, participants were paid \$2 for their services.

Smith said the department hopes to continue the project in future elections.

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.

New program planned for upcoming teachers

The Counselor Training Center is offering a special program for future teachers.

The focus of the counseling experience will be on "self-exploration." It is an opportunity for education students who have no special problems but are interested in problems which confront the beginning teacher.

Topics to be discussed include:

"What it is like to stand before a class?"

"How does one handle the problem of discipline?"

Robert A. Heimann of the training center says the counseling will be "45 minute interview sessions with a counselor. There would be no limit on the number of sessions a future instructor might wish to have."

He added, "Naturally all information is confidential. We will not release any materials concerning an advisee without first obtaining written permission."

Interested future teachers can call 961-5067 or go to room 313 for an appointment.

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Judge challenged by county lawyer

The power of Judge William H. Gooding to suspend proceedings against two University students and to place them on 18 months probation without entering a declaration of guilt or innocence on the court records is being challenged by deputy county attorney Stephen A. Gerst.

James E. Snyder, 22, and his wife Stephanie, 20, were arrested March 1 at their Tempe apartment by Tempe police, who found a small amount of hashish, a marijuana extract, in the bathroom.

The Snyders, both sophomores, pleaded guilty to the charge on Oct. 29 before Judge Gooding and were scheduled to be sentenced Dec. 3.

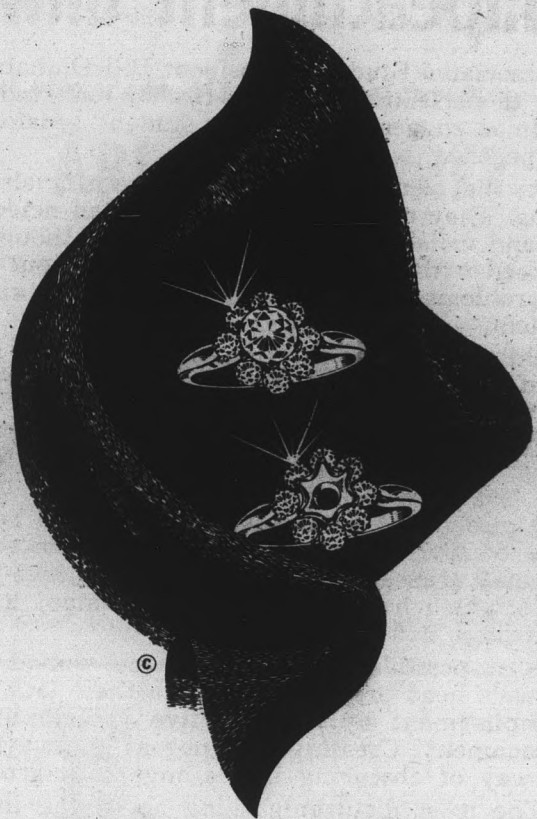
However, Gooding put the couple on probation and declared his intentions of dismissing the charges if the couple lived up to the stipulations of the probation.

He said he followed this unusual procedure believing that more good would be accomplished by court supervision than by imprisonment or fines.

A petition filed by Gerst alleges that the judge exceeded the authority of his office and by failing to pronounce judgment "has failed to perform an act which the law specifically imposes upon him as a duty resulting from his office."

A memorandum accompanying the petition cites several Arizona Supreme Court decisions in other similar cases.

A hearing on the matter is scheduled before Division 1 of the court at 2 p.m. Jan. 15.



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I GOT AN "INCOMPLETE" IN MATH 24, "WITHDRAWN" IN ENGLISH II — "CONDITIONAL" IN SOC. 14 AN' A'D' IN PHYS ED — BOY, I DIDN'T FLUNK A THING THIS TERM!

Impeachment unwise

Associated Students President Bill Oldham isn't any closer to perfection than the rest of mankind. The pre-Christmas suggestion of some student senators that he be impeached, however, is unwise.

On the merits of the case, these officials were nit-picking. They charged that Oldham had acted irresponsibly and violated AS statutes. Oldham, though we have disagreed with him at times, has spoken out about student problems and interests more often than any previous president.

Oldham's efforts to represent students are a vital step toward the meaningful student government AS officials always claim they want. If Oldham's activism has earned him impeachment, then why weren't some of the do-nothing presidents of past years impeached? Maybe they didn't step on anyone's toes; maybe Oldham does.

It also seems passing strange that the ad hoc committee of seven senators was appointed to consider the issue only after Dean George Hamm's speech to the Senate, in which he said student government had accomplished little this year.

Is it possible that some of the wolves crying for Oldham's head are trying to hide their lack of positive accomplishment by the negative "accomplishment" of impeachment? Creating a scapegoat is always a convenient way of obscuring the failings of a group.

The most disturbing thing about the impeachment idea is the question of procedure. When an official of the federal government is impeached by the House of Representatives, the Senate judges his fitness to remain in office.

Section 2 of Article VIII of the ASASU statutes, however, says that "The Senate shall have the sole power to try all impeachments. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court shall preside."

Sections 3 and 4 provide that impeachment is by a vote of 50 per cent of the Senate's total membership and conviction by a two-thirds vote.

In other words, if Oldham is impeached, he will then be judged by his accusers, a procedure wholly alien to American concepts of justice.

The idea, in short, is ill-advised. It could open a Pandora's box of controversy and dangerous precedents. It should be dropped now so student government can proceed to accomplish something positive.

New directory goofs

A thin yellow booklet called the "Student Service Directory" was published recently and distributed free of charge in places like the MU.

On the whole, it's a decent guide to local shopping and has some other useful information.

Someone ought to mention to its producers, however, that the phone numbers listed for some fraternities and sororities don't agree with the official student directory. Worse yet, a list of dormitories includes the old 966 telephone prefix but omits any mention of Manzanita.

What's really hilarious, though, is a list of Associated Students officers including ASASU President Fred Reish. Reish and the other officers listed served when today's ASU seniors were freshmen!

Reflections on death, Vietnam

(Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from a lengthy letter written by a Vietnam serviceman to an ASU student.)

You can't think about living or dying over here. I've taught myself not to make plans for the future—I only live from day to day. You see, there is a morgue next to us. It's very large and is full of caskets.

Each day choppers come in and drop off bodies. All of us here on site just stop what we're doing and stare. The guys just throw the bodies out on stretchers like they were dead cattle.

To think that all those lifeless bodies were once full of as much life as you or I. I find myself staring dumbfoundedly and my mouth and throat get dry and tight. So you might say we live right next to death. Some of the guys here have seen some bad stuff up front and it doesn't seem to bother them . . .

In Europe I used to lay in bed at night and plan how I was going home. I'd plan how I was going to surprise everyone. Then when I got leave to come over there I went home just the way I had always planned. It was one of those feelings that was worth more money than anybody had, one of those "finer" things in life that are free.

. . . there isn't that much happening here in the Army that I care to think about, just boredom and regularity, a uniformity that makes the subconsciousness of dreaming the only escape from this boredom. Then when I wake up I'm usually in the middle of a dream about life but must awake into this caste system called the Army . . .

Of all the action that happened during the Tet offensive and all the counterattacks, I was lucky enough not to see one fatality. I guess seeing those bodies thrown from the helicopters catches me off guard.

I guess I see myself in those lifeless forms. Everyone over here contemplates a death of himself sometime or another but I think of all the dreams and hopes I have . . . and then see all the dead, who no longer see or hear or enjoy any of the senses we living possess and take for granted.

I must not think of better things—just that I am here and that I'm going to perform my daily duties like in the past. Because I believe if I get japped, I'd rather go without realizing all the things I'm leaving behind.

I guess I told you I hate to think of dying so young. That is the worst part of going. All these young lives put on the line for what? For a handful of politicians to sell us out, for cabinet members (who don't have a single son serving in Vietnam) to decide our foreign policy and pay for their mistakes . . .

I will want my son to be in the Army for his own education . . . but I will not let him be drafted to fight a war that should have been fought and won in 1950-53, a war that myself and 500,000 other young Americans must fight and be demoralized by red tape originating thousands of miles from here by people who have scratched the word victory from the diplomatic dictionary in Washington . . .

I know, you're probably thinking that you should tell me how much you and people back home appreciate what we are doing over here and it is essential to stop Communism here to prevent the dominions of Southeast Asia from tumbling . . . But this war should not have taken four years nor should it take any longer.

But it will and thousands like myself will remain frustrated and nothing will be done about this mess. And that's where I get off the wagon with all hope lost for the future of America and its people.

Sgt. Lynn Baark

Letters to the editor

Another perpetrator on the carpet

Editor:

Four mornings a week, I depend on the State Press to start my day with a laugh. It has always obliged, with letters to the editor about the atheist-communist menace posed by those who want peace on earth, the suggestion that the Committee to End the War is the same entity as SDS, misquotations that suggest that YSA is opposed to SDS, the one-sided coverage of the laundry workers dispute and the subsequent MASO-SDS split, the decision to run no more of the trivial but amusing "personal" ads, etc. ad infinitum.

Most recently, the State Press called "Richard Goodman" the organizer of the Free University. His name is Mike Goodman. Richard Goodwin was an adviser to President Kennedy and campaigned for Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy. Perhaps the Press writer confused the two. Many conservatives mistakenly believe that new leftists, if they do not look alike, at least all think alike.

To show how unlike the conservative stereotype of a new leftist I am, I was once dedicated to the establishment. In fact, I was a high school editor. Having had such experience, the errors of the State Press seem even more hilarious. If some of the material that appears in the Press had crossed my desk, it would have been in the wastebasket and the perpetrator on the carpet in under two minutes.

As a former editor, I cherish the memory of Jane Sims poking me in the chest and describing the evils of confrontation (nothing like professional detachment!) while she refused to take down anything I said, claiming to (sic) she was not present to write an article on the sit-in in Durham's office. A week later there appeared, bannered across the front page of the State Press, an article on the sit-in, by-lined Jane Sims.

To be fair, the State Press is more courageous than some high school journals, better written than the New York Daily News, less biased (sic) than the Weekly American. Indeed, ASU journalism students should emerge well-qualified for the Pulliam press.

Myron L. Scott

What is truth anyway?

Editor:

Gee, but isn't our State Press so smart? It could say what is wrong with the whole world and still wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

However, the deaf and dumb can smell that the world is stinking in its own mess. Why repeat the very obvious? Why not encourage people to find solutions? why not encourage people to respect life?

Everyone can gripe about situations and say they are bad but few try to find a light in the dark.

Patrick Shannon

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Ballet America tickets available

Celebrity Series coupon holders may still pick up tickets for the Jan. 17 Ballet America at the Gammage box office.

The exchange deadline was extended from Jan. 6, and tickets will be available to Celebrity Series coupon holders until they run out.

Great Hall lecture —

Philippine ambassador to discuss Asian crisis

The Honorable Salvador P. Lopez, representative of the Philippines to the U.N. and U.S., will speak Tuesday at the University.

The 8 p.m. lecture in the Great Hall is co-sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Phoenix and the Center

for Asian Studies at the University.

Ambassador Lopez will discuss "The Philippines and the Southeast Asia Crisis."

Educated at the University of the Philippines in Manila, he worked as a journalist, literary critic and teacher before World

War II when he served in the armed forces. He was among the first to be called into foreign service when his country became independent in 1946, serving as senior adviser and later as acting permanent representative to the UN.

He was appointed ambassador

to France with concurrent accreditation to Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Portugal, and as permanent representative to UNESCO in Paris, from 1955-62.

While posted in Europe, he continued to represent his country in various UN councils, committees and commissions. He served as undersecretary and as secretary of foreign affairs from 1961-64, when he returned to New York to become permanent representative to the UN. In April 1968, he was also named ambassador to the United States.

Recipient of his country's highest literary award for a volume of essays, "Literature and Society," he is a charter member of the Philippine Academy of Sciences and Humanities. In addition to civilian and military decorations conferred by the Philippines, he has received decorations from the governments of France, Belgium, the Vatican, Spain, Italy, Mexico, Thailand, Cambodia and Indonesia.



Salvador Lopez

73 Devil scholars to be initiated by most stringent honor society

The nation's most stringent academic honor society, electing members from any recognized scholastic discipline, will have 73 new members from the University this week.

Phi Kappa Phi, which requires that members be in the top one per cent of their classes, will initiate the new members on Friday at a banquet in Manzanita Hall. Speaker will be Dr. Marie Wormington, ASU visiting professor of anthropology.

Of the 73 students, all but five are Arizona residents. Tempe tops the list with 30 members; others are Phoenix, 19; Scottsdale, nine; Mesa, seven, and Litchfield Park, Kingman and Casa Grande, one each.

Honored will be:

From Phoenix: Barry M. Bright, Bina Breitner, Patricia J. Davenport, John R. Draheim, Nancy J. Hawkey, Jack Q. Hyde, Bruce H. Johnson, Linda Jordon, Victoria D. Kearns, Vince G. Lee;

Also Ann Leithliter, Laurel B. Marcus, June C. Matthews, Thomas C. Meisel Jr., Robert E. Menefee, Pamela A. Mitchell, Phoebe K. Slaughter, Jo Anne M. Tkacz and Julia N. Willis;

From Tempe: Evelyn C. Barber, Patricia M. Branagan,

Stanley D. Bristol, Margaret S. Burdette, Diane M. Burdick, Barbara H. Conner, Dorothy L. Creedon, Donna R. Davids, Cecelia K. Doran, Vicki J. Hardin, Traverse R. Elliott, Barbara A. Falcosky, Vicki Eaton, Linda M. Funk, Robert F. Green, Cheri I. Halderman;

Also Yvonne M. Hall, Clyde E. Harris, Audrey M. Holland, Dwight O. Lear, James P. Leese, Susan L. Osborne, Pamela E. Pool, Leslie H. Rawlings, Frank L. Swerdlow, Kathryn L. Van Tassel, Thomas J. Weisrock, Gordon E. Whelpley, Frances E. Wolfinger and Cynthia J. Wooton;

From Scottsdale: Joseph L. Cummings, Fred R. Dauwalder, Douglas C. Domke, Robert A. Goldberg, Candice K. Gut-

ierrez, Barbara A. Johnson, Margaret S. Lang, Cheryl L. MacDonald and Marcia A. Shekerjian;

From Mesa: Nancy C. Conant, Michael W. Dearborn, Gordon L. Ledford, Irene I. Marquez, Roberta S. Sears, William P. Traynor and William P. Whitney.

Also included are Betty S. Hutcherson, Litchfield Park; William D. Nichols, Kingman, and Barbara R. Ross, Casa Grande.

Out-of-staters include Susan D. Bergstrom and Iris R. Seligman, both of Madison, Wisc.; Virginia G. Asher, Ventura, Calif.; Wendy L. Bernhard, Las Vegas, Nev., and Consuelo Wagner, Fountain Valley, Calif.

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TEMPE CENTER

University readies Sahuaro for coed housing

By BRUCE TALBOT

Last year's decision by the administration to institute a coeducational housing program in September has posed a multitude of choices that must be made by University officials.

When should the program go into effect? Where should the program be started? How should coed housing get off the ground?

Beginning initially as a student concern for a "coed campus," the coed housing project has received approval from the student body and the administration.

Of the 966 questionnaires returned for the Student Attitude Survey of October, 1967 (1,000 were distributed), 74 per cent of those questioned favored "having men and women students living in the same dormitory complex, utilizing separate dormitory quarters and common dining, lounge and study facilities."

All classes, freshmen to graduates, were polled in proportion to their enrollment.

To determine the feasibility of having coed dormitories at the University, Dean of Students George Hamm selected Mrs. Jo Dorris to head a research committee and named her coordinator of residence hall programs.

A steering committee directed by Mrs. Dorris and four subcommittees (proposed staffing and program, physical modifications, hall government and proposed use of the Sands Motel) were established following approval of coed housing.

The Sahuaro Complex, consisting of four separate living wings and a commons area con-

taining a lounge, television room and dining room, was selected by the committee and approved by University administrators for the coed housing.

"While attempting to find a way to make rooms in Sahuaro Hall more appealing to women, planners were amazed that the transition won't be as simple as expected," commented Gayle Shuman, University housing director.

An extensive remodeling of

the Sahuaro cafeteria has been the first of a series of physical improvements for the dorm.

A system for checking female residents out of the hall in the evening, renovated lavatory facilities and small lounges on each floor will be constructed before next year, Shuman said. There will also be laundry rooms in each wing.

Work is currently being done behind the Sahuaro Complex on a \$65,000 recreational facility.

Four basketball courts, two volleyball courts, two badminton courts and eight handball courts are also being built.

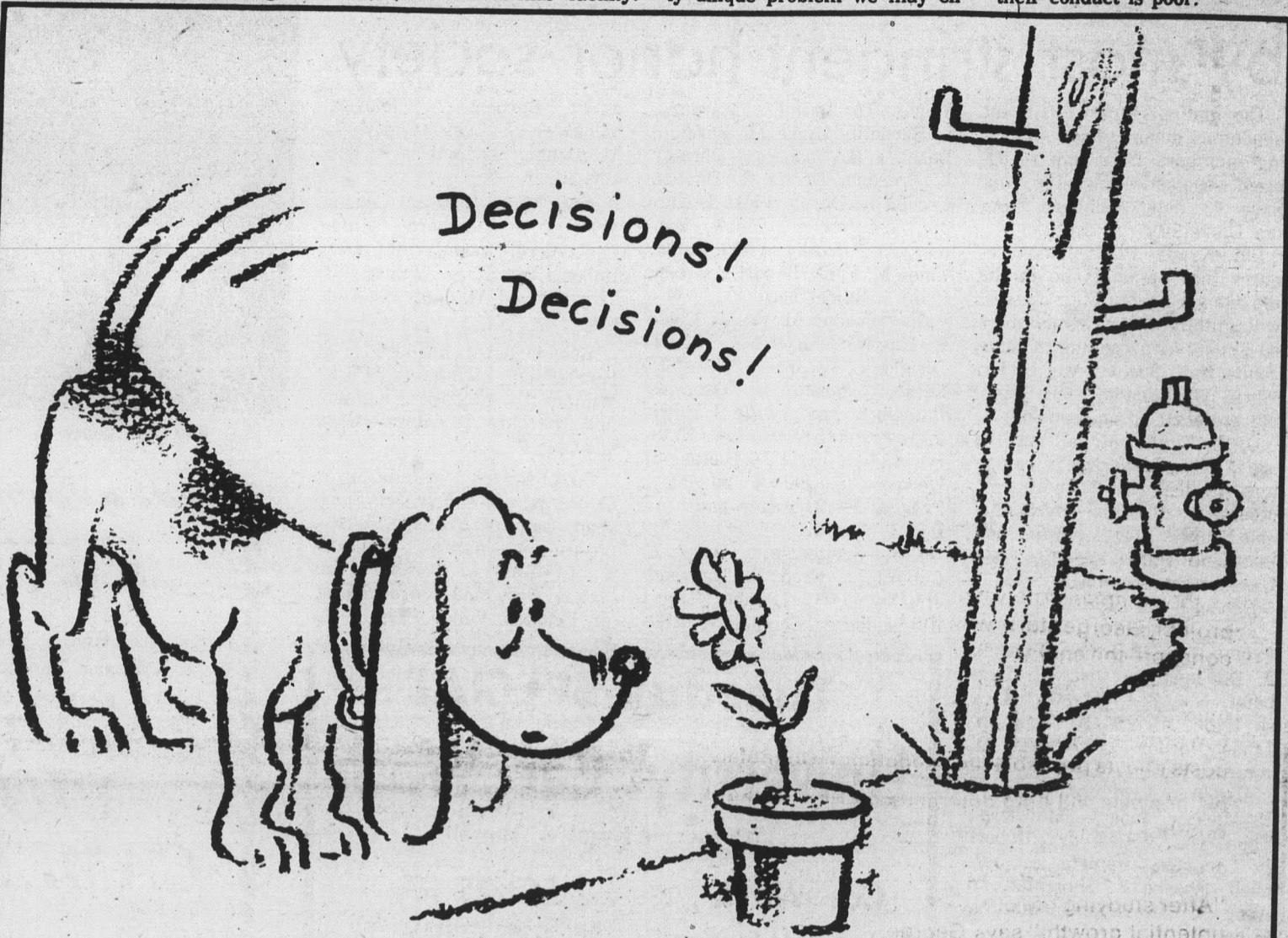
"Next semester the staff plans to sit down with female and male students and brainstorm about improvements for the hall," said complex director Jerry Eppler.

Asked about possible disciplinary problems in the coed complex, Shell responded, "The only unique problem we may en-

counter could be the relatively large population living in the hall."

With women residing in Sahuaro Hall, Shell explained, there will be less chance of students acting immature.

Students probably will want to insure the continuation of coed housing, Shell feels, and will not try to "abuse" the situation. Residents will "say something to other students" if they feel their conduct is poor.



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CALENDAR

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

Today

"The Remarkable Schoolhouse" and "The Class of '01: College of Tomorrow," two 21st century movies will be shown at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in the MU West (West Quad Hall) rumpus room.

Dr. John W. Larimer, University of Chicago, will speak on "Mineralogy, Composition and the Origin of Chondritic Meteorites" at the 3:40 p.m. geology conference Ag150.

"Characteristics of Enterobacteriaca in Defined Cystine Carbon Medium" will be the lecture topic of Joseph A. Value at the Botany-Microbiology Seminar in LSC255 at 4:30 p.m.

The senior and junior recital will be at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage recital hall 301. Stephanie Klapper, oboe, and Diane Fisher, French horn, will be featured.

Tomorrow

"Emerging Patterns and Further Concerns for Teacher Education," will be presented by Dr. Ted Jenson, Bowling Green University, at 2:30 p.m. in Ed208. Faculty and graduate students are invited.

The student senior recital, featuring Kris Engstrand on piano, will be in the Gammage recital hall, 301, at 8:30 p.m.

Friday

Dr. Beatrice Paolucci, Michigan State University, will speak at the 8:30-10:30 a.m. Home Economics Management Lecture, Ag350.

"What is Appropriate to Teach in Management at Secondary Level," will be the topic discussed at 3 p.m. in Home Ec.204.

8:30 p.m. Faculty Chamber Music, Gammage Wind Quintet at Great Hall, College of Law.

Coming

Jan. 15 Stanford University will hold interviews for the Stanford University internship program for preparing teachers in secondary education, 1969-70. The twelve-month program is for liberal arts and fine arts graduates with a B.A. or B.S. in June 1969. Candidates must be bilingual (English-Spanish).

Secret Isleta ceremonies depicted in significant paintings on display

On pain of banishment, flogging or death if his identity were revealed, Joe B. Lente, an Isleta Pueblo Indian, sent paintings of secret Isleta ceremonies to anthropologist Elsie Clews Parson.

Forty-four of these works, loaned by the American Philosophical Society and circulated under Smithsonian Institution auspices, will be on exhibit here through Jan. 12.

They depict Isleta ceremonies jealously guarded until 1936 from outside observance, said Rudy H. Turk, curator. Lente, who had read a monograph by Dr. Parsons entitled "Isleta, New Mexico," wrote her in 1936 verifying her facts and offering to supply illustrations.

"These drawings you will never see no where because no one could do this . . ." he wrote.

"They are afraid to die if they do and I don't want no soul to know as long as I live that I hav this pitcure (sic)."

The paintings he sent Dr. Parsons are significant for their scientific revelations. He also penciled comments still visible on his works. The brightly painted pictures feature powerful compositional arrangements and color patterns. Lente's comments are interspersed with those of Dr. Parsons and her colleague, Esther Goldfrank, in text panels which accompany the exhibit.

The material has been published in monographs through the American Philosophical Society which owns the Lente works.

The exhibit may be viewed at the second floor gallery of Matthews Center 10-5 through Saturday, and 1-5 Sunday.

University to present Reading Symposium

Five hundred teachers, administrators and librarians from the state are expected to attend the University's first "Reading Symposium — Disadvantaged Youth" Jan. 17-18.

Sponsored by the College of Education, the symposium will emphasize actual programs and practices to help disadvantaged youngsters reach a higher level of reading skill.

The program will open Jan. 17 at 8:30 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium when Walter McHugh of California State College will deliver the keynote speech, "Myths and Realities — Disadvantaged Youth."

A book exhibit in the College

of Education patio will precede the Friday afternoon meeting on urban youth. Five sessions on rural youth will commence Saturday morning at 8:30.

Five faculty members will serve as observers and analysts at all the sessions. Dr. Nicholas Silvaroli said each analyst will present a summation of the sessions in Cosner Auditorium Saturday.

Dr. Silvaroli, conference director and associate professor of education, advises pre-registration for the symposium through calling the reading center at 961-3474. The \$3 registration fee includes printed conference proceedings.

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Begins Friday —

Students to debate in forensic meet

More than 100 college debaters will compete for top honors in ASU's annual Roadrunner Forensic Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Debaters representing 13 California and Arizona colleges, will begin competition Friday

Negro courses may be offered

Several University academic departments have proposed to offer courses in Afro-American heritage beginning with the fall semester 1969.

The new courses have been proposed to the Board of Regents for inclusion in the 1969-71 general catalog, according to Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, University academic vice president.

The English department may offer a course in Afro-American literature, which will constitute a thematic and cultural study of the literature dealing with the Negro in the United States.

The history department will offer a pro-seminar concerned with the role of the Afro-American in American history.

The political science department plans to offer a course in minority group politics in America.

"A number of other new courses proposed by the departments in the social and behavioral sciences indicate subject matter relevant to current social problems," said Dr. Dannenfeldt.

afternoon at 2 in the Language and Literature Building.

The debate topic will be "Resolved: That Executive Control of U.S. Foreign Policy Should be Significantly Curtailed."

Dr. Richard Keil, director of forensics, said the topic was chosen from a list sent to him by a national committee of debate teachers.

The debate, which will continue Saturday morning at 8:30 will include a junior and senior division.

"The junior division will be for students that are in their first or second year of intercollegiate debate," said Dr. Keil.

The senior division is for students with more than two years experience in college debating, although junior debaters may enter this division also.

"Lane Trophy has donated a 5-foot traveling trophy that will stay with the winning team for one year," commented Dr. Keil. Individual trophies will be given to first, second, third and fourth place winners in each division.

"There will be six preliminary rounds and then we will go into the quarter finals," said Keil. At the end of the competition, two teams will compete in a final debate for first place.

Keil said his team will enter the tournament, which was won by California State College at Fullerton, with a record of 83 wins and 118 losses.

Newsmaker

The current edition of a quarterly journal of higher education contains an article by A. B. Schellenberg of Phoenix, secretary of the Board of Regents, concerning the need of modern industry for a more economic use of the brain-power provided by colleges and universities.

The basis of the article, which concerns the relationship of post-high school curricula and the personnel requirements of modern industry, is a book review of "The Utilization of Education Manpower," a volume recently published by the University of Toronto Press.

SDX dance will feature Devil Doll of semester

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, will hold its annual Devil Doll Dance Thursday night in the Manzanita cafeteria.

The dance will begin at 8 and continue until midnight. Special dorm hours have been arranged for University coeds.

This semester's State Press Devil Dolls will be present at the dance, and one will be chosen Devil Doll Queen. Selection of

the semester's Devil Doll will be determined by the students, who may cast their votes with their ticket stubs.

Tickets to the dance are priced at 50 cents each or 75 cents for two, and may be purchased today and tomorrow on the Mall or at the door Thursday night.

The "Looking Glass" band will play at the dance and local radio-TV announcer - newsman Bob Petty will MC.

Constitution tests set for Saturday

The U.S. and Arizona Constitution examinations, required for teacher certification in Arizona, will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday.

No advance registration is required. Each examination fee is \$4. Both tests may be taken the same day in PS 116 A wing.

Student teachers must apply soon

The deadline for applications for summer student teaching is April 15.


Only students who are lacking six hours will be considered for placement. There will be places for first semester only.

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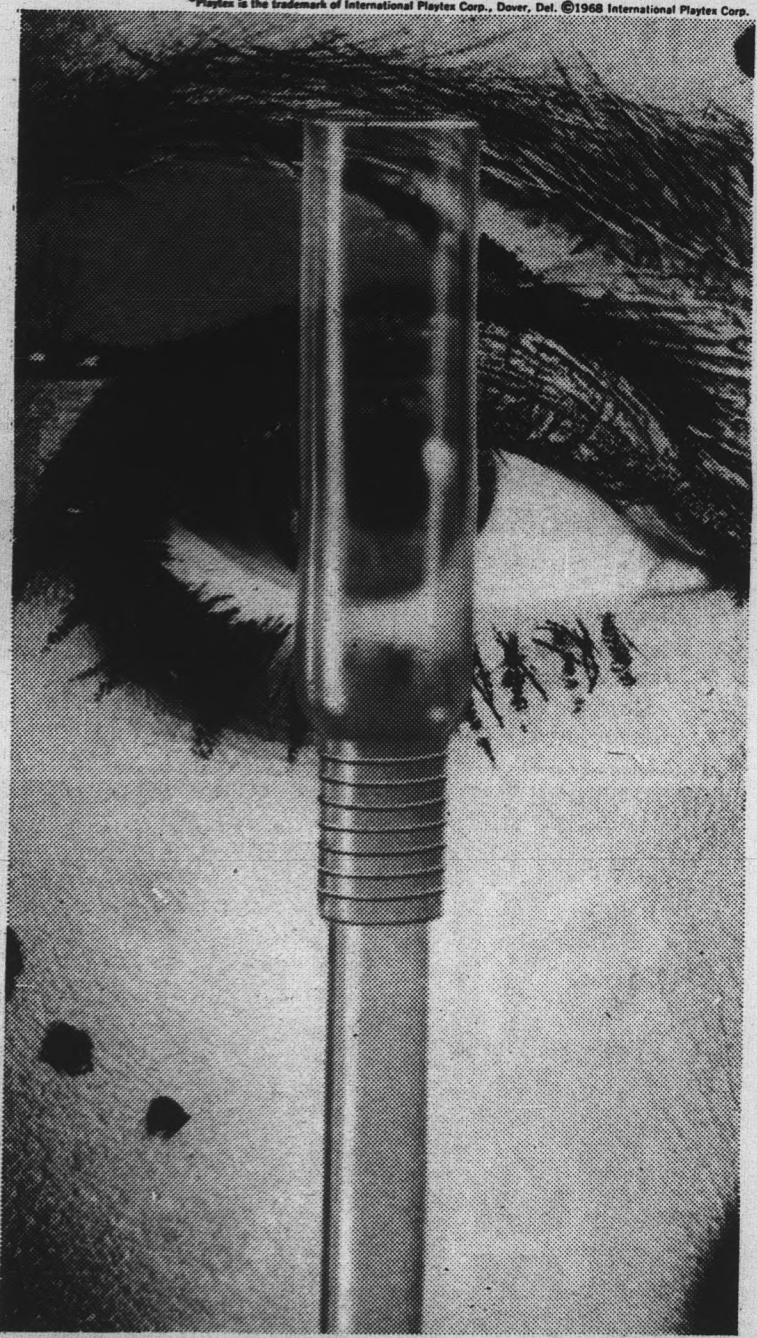
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Exam schedule

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on MWF or Daily at:

7:40 - 8:30	Wed.,	Jan. 22 at 10:00 - 11:50
8:40 - 9:30	Mon.,	Jan. 20 at 1:00 - 2:50
9:40 - 10:30	Mon.,	Jan. 20 at 7:40 - 9:30
10:40 - 11:30	Tues.,	Jan. 21 at 10:00 - 11:50
11:40 - 12:30	Mon.,	Jan. 20 at 10:00 - 11:50
12:40 - 1:30	Thurs.,	Jan. 23 at 10:00 - 11:50
1:40 - 2:30	Wed.,	Jan. 22 at 7:40 - 9:30
2:40 - 3:30	Tues.,	Jan. 21 at 7:40 - 9:30
3:40 - 4:30	Thurs.,	Jan. 23 at 3:40 - 5:30
4:40 - 5:30	Fri.,	Jan. 24 at 1:00 - 2:50

All Classes Regularly Scheduled on TTH or TThS at:

7:40 - 8:30	Fri.,	Jan. 24 at 7:40 - 9:30
7:40 - 8:55	Fri.,	Jan. 24 at 7:40 - 9:30
8:40 - 9:30	Wed.,	Jan. 22 at 3:40 - 5:30
9:15 - 10:30	Thurs.,	Jan. 23 at 7:40 - 9:30
9:40 - 10:30	Thurs.,	Jan. 23 at 7:40 - 9:30
10:40 - 11:30	Wed.,	Jan. 22 at 1:00 - 2:50
10:40 - 11:55	Wed.,	Jan. 22 at 1:00 - 2:50
11:40 - 12:30	Tues.,	Jan. 21 at 3:40 - 5:30
12:15 - 1:30	Tues.,	Jan. 21 at 1:00 - 2:50
12:40 - 1:30	Thurs.,	Jan. 21 at 1:00 - 2:50
1:40 - 2:30	Thurs.,	Jan. 23 at 1:00 - 2:50
1:40 - 2:55	Thurs.,	Jan. 23 at 1:00 - 2:50
2:40 - 3:30	Fri.,	Jan. 24 at 10:00 - 11:50
3:15 - 4:30	Mon.,	Jan. 20 at 3:40 - 5:30
3:40 - 4:30	Mon.,	Jan. 20 at 3:40 - 5:30
4:40 - 5:30	Fri.,	Jan. 24 at 3:40 - 5:30
4:40 - 5:55	Fri.,	Jan. 24 at 3:40 - 5:30

Examinations for classes that are scheduled with "Time Arranged" and for classes that meet at or after 5:30 p.m. will be at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of Jan. 20-24, unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor during this final examination period.

If a conflict occurs or a student has more than three exams in one day, he should consult instructors regarding possible schedule adjustment, or if necessary the dean of the college concerned.

No change should be made in this schedule, except those required in individual cases, without the approval of the dean of the college concerned.

Examination is Scheduled on:

Sew for a Scandinavian trip

The Schiffli Embroidery promotion board announced a national sewing contest this week that offers prizes of a trip for two to Scandinavia, a color TV, a sewing machine and others.

Running until March 30, the contest requires an originally sewn design or a garment made from a McCall's pattern.

Entry blanks containing rules and a list of prizes are available at pattern counters or by writing to National Schiffli Embroidery Sewing Contest, P.O. Box 1062, Bergenline Station, Union City, N.J.



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ROTC to conduct flight competition

Flight drill competition will be conducted during the next two weeks of Air Force ROTC leadership laboratory.

Maj. Clarence Lee, assistant professor of aerospace studies, said that each flight would compete in precision drill with every other flight until a winner is selected for each of the three Groups.

Lee said that every member of the three winning flights would receive a flight precision drill ribbon.

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Cagers win Classic, little more

By LARRY NELSON

Doesn't it seem odd that Sun Devil coaches with winning records take off while those with losing records just keep hanging on?

Prime example of the latter is basketball coach Ned Wulk, whose last winning season was in 1963-64. Since then, his record has been 41-66 and there seems to be no hope of bettering that mark this year. The Devils have leaped off to a 4-7 mark.

ASU took a 1-3 record into the holiday break but things appeared brighter when Wulk's crew emerged victorious in the Sun Devil Classic, knocking off Nebraska and Purdue to even the record at 3-3.

Seaborn Hill led the charge in the Classic, at the Phoenix Coliseum, popping in 30 points against the Cornhuskers and 29 against Rick Mount and the Boilermakers.

A trip north to Portland, Ore., and the Far West Classic led Sun Devil fans to be even more optimistic when Arizona State nearly beat Oregon State at its own pace (similar to that of a snail) before losing in overtime, 46-42. The next night, the Devils destroyed Syracuse, 93-77, behind the hot shooting of Roger Detter (28) and Hill (20).

Then the Sun Devils returned to form.

California knocked them off, 93-81 in spite of a strong 25-point effort by Ron Johnson, giving them sixth place in an eight-team field.

Returning to their home court still sporting a fairly respectable 4-5 record, the Devils had to take on Seattle, and the Chieftains prevailed, 86-81, with Hill again leading the losers with 21 points, though he missed his last 11 shots.

Nate "the Roller Skate" Archibald and the Texas-El Paso Miners breezed by ASU next in a 93-83 triumph. The Archibald-Hill square-off barely existed in reality as the Miner guard tall-

ied 32 to Hill's 14.

Monday, Wulk then took his boys to Las Cruces, N.M., where they were demolished, 85-69, by the 10th-ranked New Mexico State Aggies, bringing the Devils won-lost record to 4-7, where it now stands.

A major problem encountered by Wulk this year has been the lack of a consistent team leader.

Hill has come the closest to filling the bill, but can not carry the load alone. By far the most talented Devil on the courts this year, Hill could probably be one of the best guards in the country with help.

With Hill cold, there has been no one to take up the slack, — and Hill has looked doubly poor when he has gone sour.

Two inside men, Gerhard Schreur and Ron Johnson, have looked impressive recently with their board work, as well as their scoring. But Schreur's rebound average of seven per game (high on the team) does not come close to comparing with that of Wyoming's Carl Ashley (9) or New Mexico's Willie Long (9.5).

At the outside spots Hill has found no reliable help at all from his running mates. Jay Arnote, Detter and Steve Reash have all tried their hands at the job — the results ranging from spectacular to mediocre, more often than not mediocre.

If the Devils hope to make a run at the WAC crown this season, one of their two offensive styles must begin to work.

The three-guard offense seems hopeless, since Wulk has trouble enough getting two of his guards to play winning ball at a given time.

The standard basketball offense of three inside men seems the most likely to succeed but a third reliable inside man must be found to complement the efforts of Schreur and Johnson.

Bob Edwards, the spidery 6-11 center, who somehow finds it in

him to shine in the Sun Devil Classic each year, has proven totally inadequate otherwise, lacking the strength and the agility to fight it out with the big men he encounters.

The other candidates for the position, Jeff Mackey and Tom Douthit, have shown promise when they have been allowed to play.

Wulk must find a winning formula immediately or his Devils may be on their way to a season similar to their 5-21 campaign of two years ago.

Arizona State opens its WAC season Saturday night against the University of Arizona, a game which may provide the clue as to which route this year is going to go.

Signees include Thomas, Cahill

Four football players, two from Mesa Community College and two from Phoenix West, have signed letters of intent to attend Arizona State.

Bob Thomas, selected the outstanding junior college halfback in the nation by the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA), gained 2,603 yards rushing in two years at MCC.


The 5-10, 195-pounder was twice selected to the NJCAA first team All-America offensive squad, and this season was chosen as its captain.

The other MCC player signed is Dwight Cahill, a 6-4, 260-pound defensive lineman and brother of Dave Cahill, a defensive tackle for the Los Angeles Rams.

Cahill was voted his team's outstanding defensive lineman during his two year MCC tenure and was named to the 1968 Arizona JC Conference first team defense.

The two players from Phoenix West are Chuck Price, 6-4, 225-pound defensive tackle and Gary Shaw, 6-2, 220-pound linebacker. Both won second team All-State honors.

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Gymnasts participate in meet Devil player captures tennis tourney crown



TOP FRESHMAN — Dan Smith, although just a freshman, is turning out to be one of this season's better gymnasts. Smith captured first place all-around honors against Denver Friday.

Sun Devil gymnasts were in action over vacation with five men competing in the East-West All Star meet in Tucson Dec. 27 and hosting Denver University last Friday in their first dual meet of the season.

In the Tucson meet John Price took fourth in the still rings with Dan Smith coming in sixth. Ralph Weise was fifth in the sidehorse competition with Brian Scott taking sixth in floor exercise.

Denver beat ASU 147.85-145.15 in the dual meet. The Sun Devils captured only one individual event, this being the still rings where Price earned a 9.45 rating to pace a one-two finish with Smith taking the number two spot with an 8.9 rating.

Smith, a freshman, placed first in the all-around competition with a 49.25 score. Teammate Darryl Bair placed second with 47.30.

The next outing for coach Don Robinson's gymnasts will be Saturday afternoon when the Devils host Colorado University at 2 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym.

After his team's showing against DU Robinson said, "We should be able to win the next four meets."

Following the meet against Colorado, the Devils will go against Ft. Lewis College on Jan. 18 and the UofA Jan. 31, both in Sun Devil Gym, then travel to Las Cruces where they will meet New Mexico State.

UA tickets ready

Faculty, staff and student ticket pick-up for the ASU-UofA basketball game will be today and tomorrow at Sun Devil gym.

State Press will announce ticket pick-up for games during semester break Friday.

Wrestlers win third

The Sun Devil wrestling team, led by Bob Shines and Felix Salinas, captured third place in the UCLA Holiday Wrestling Tournament at Los Angeles, Dec. 18 and 19.

Strong teams from Oklahoma and Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo dominated the action with the Sooners coming out on top with 103 points to Cal Poly's 89.

Arizona State garnered 40 points for their third place showing, followed by UCLA with 35 points, Utah with 34, California

Although seeded fourth in the 10th annual Sahuaro Tennis Tournament, Sun Devil Hans Nordstrom captured the championship title.

Nordstrom defeated top seeded player Harold Sears in the college men's semifinals and then went on to beat his ASU teammate Bjorn Alven in the finals.

Nordstrom and Alven then joined forces in the doubles

tournament and walked away with first place, despite the fact that they were not even seeded in this category.

"These guys have shown great improvement," said coach Bill Lenoir, "and I hope they can keep playing like this. They really practiced hard this semester."

"In fact, the entire team is doing better than they were. This team has players who are better athletes than most tennis players, and that's probably why they've improved as much as they have," he added.

Sun Devils Bill Baumann and Bill Gooding also participated in the tournament and according to coach Lenoir "played real well against their top ranked opponents."

The women's tennis team was represented by Pam Richmond who won the 18 and under women's division. Miss Richmond is ranked 18th nationally, right behind teammate Peggy Michel who holds the 17th spot.

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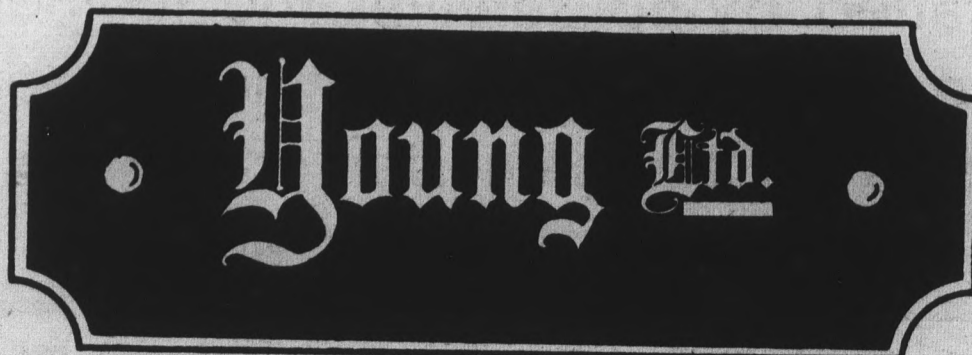
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