

University second in number of players picked

Pro football's talent scouts went to work last week in the first combined NFL-AFL player draft and the big leagues picked eight Arizona State Sun Devils as pro candidates.

A-State's crop of eight men led the Western Athletic Conference and was second to Notre Dame nationally, which had 11 players drafted and tied with USC and Grambling. Next in line on the national scene was UTEP and Kansas with six each.

Ron Pritchard, Sun Devil All-American at linebacker, was the first of the A-Staters to be drafted. Pritchard was 15th in the 26-man first round. The 6-2, 230 pound Sun Devil established

two firsts: the first WAC player chosen and the first linebacker drafted.

Pritchard was drafted by the Houston Oilers of the AFL.

"I have often thought about living and playing in the Texas area," he said. "And I'll do a good job for them. The Houston people called me right after the choice and invited my wife, Claudia, and me to Houston sometime soon," he said.

Pritchard was a three time All-WAC linebacker as well as All-American last season.

Other Devils drafted were: flanker Larry Walton, Detroit Lions in the third round; end Fair Hooker, Cleveland Browns in the fifth round;

defensive back Rick Shaw, who played two seasons ago and played Canadian ball last year, Dallas Cowboys in the sixth round; defensive tackle John Helton, Buffalo Bills in the seventh round.

Also, defensive back Wes Plummer, Denver Broncos in the 12th round; quarterback Ed Roseborough, St. Louis Cardinals in the 14th round, and center George Hummer, St. Louis Cardinals in the 17th round.

Helton has decided to bypass American pro ball for the Canadian Football League by signing with the Calgary Stampeders. He is believed to (Continued on page 16)

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona

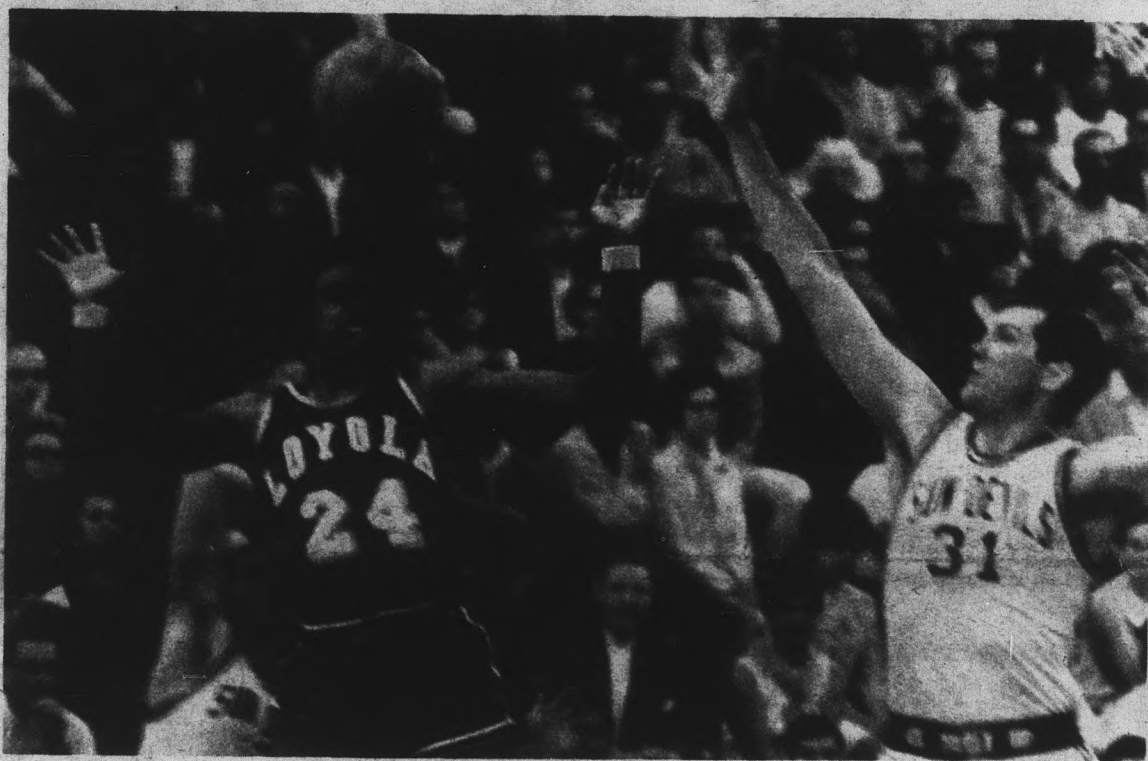


Photo by Larry Ross

HOT SPUD? — Willie Strickland (24) of Loyola of Los Angeles and Sun Devil Ron Johnson (31) seem to be veering away from the basketball as though it was a hot potato in Saturday night action at Sun Devil Gym. Devils won 91-71. Story on Page 14.

Campus living cost up —

Regents okay new dorm rates

Students will pay \$30 more a year next fall for dormitory room and board rates.

The Board of Regents approved the increase, bringing the total to \$916, \$7 under the national average of 57 comparable institutions.

Room deposits will be doubled to \$50, effective Sept. 1.

The official University bulletin attributed the raised rates to increased operational costs of the room and board services, due to effects of the minimum wage requirements of the Fair Labor and Standards Act and rising costs.

"Since most universities are expected to increase room and board rates for the next year, it is anticipated that ASU's comparative ranking will remain the same despite the increases," the bulletin said.

The University now ranks 35th in the high-to-low rating.

The Board also approved new material recommended by President Durham for inclusion in the University biennial catalog for 1969-70 and 1970-71.

For the first time three new graduate degree programs will be offered — a master of science in nursing, a master of counseling in education and master of science in agriculture.

Several Afro-American related courses are included, among them African art, Afro-American literature, minority group politics in America and Afro-Americans in a modern society.

Oldham charges grow

The chairman of an ad hoc Student Senate committee investigating political actions of ASASU President Bill Oldham has declared, "If we brought all the charges against him, we wouldn't have time."

In a brief report on the developments of the investigation, chairman Dennis Cole told senators, "The more we find, the more it appears the investigation has been 'successful' for the committee and unsuccessful for the student body."

The committee was appointed in December to investigate alleged complaints that "Oldham failed to enforce and comply with the ASASU Constitution and Statutes and acted irresponsibly and in derogation

of the best interests of ASASU."

Sen. Cole reported the committee's findings would be released by this semester's second meeting (Feb. 12). Although there have been reports that the investigation may lead to impeachment, he discounted this possibility as "improbable."

"Everyday I find something else to test my integrity," Cole said. "This investigation has done just that."

"When we do finally report on the charges it will be a summary of what the committee learned talking to administrators, student leaders and Oldham. The Senate will decide what course to take," he explained.

College of Law granted provisional accreditation

Provisional accreditation by the American Bar Association has been granted to the University College of Law nearly a year and one-half ahead of its first graduating class, faster than any other school in recent years.

Dean Willard H. Pedrick received notice of the action of the House of Delegates of the ABA from John M. Donohue, chairman of the ABA's Division of Legal Practices and Education.

The accreditation is required before the school's graduates are permitted to take the bar association examinations and allowed to practice their profession.

The University's College of Law will be eligible for final accreditation actions, under ABA regulations, upon graduation of its first class in June, 1970.

"The fact that the new College of Law is achieving accreditation in record time is a tribute to the support the University and community have given this educational program," Dean Pedrick said.

Judge Walter E. Craig, former ABA president and director of the ASU Law Society, hailed the action as an unusual recognition of the quality of the college, its faculty and its facilities.

He added that the provisional approval placed the college "about 18 months ahead of itself."

Last month the college received an \$85,000 grant to assist its unusual third-year program — immersing students in actual law situations — beginning with internships this summer.

At the same time the Board of Regents approved 65 third-year courses, many of which are offered by no other law schools in the United States.

The authorized courses, covering such topics as law and medicine (including organ transplants and mental illness), Indian law, social legislation and the social sciences, freedom of speech, equality in modern society and freedom of religion, will be initiated next year. All 65 will not be offered each year.

In addition, the third-year curriculum will initiate a quadrant system to replace, in the third year only, the conventional semester scheduling of classes with four eight-week terms.

Udall to speak at Founders Day; reservations at Alumni House



Stuart Udall

Former Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall will speak at the annual Founders Day dinner commemorating the 33rd anniversary of the opening of ASU Feb. 13.

Reservations for a 7 p.m. reception and 7:30 dinner in the Manzanita Hall dining room, may be made at \$4 per person by calling the ASU alumni House.

Secretary Udall, who served eight years in the cabinets of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, has returned to private law practice in Phoenix and Washington, D.C.

Group studying new proposal

School of General Studies would help students

A 26-member committee of faculty and administrators is examining the possibilities of establishing a School of General Studies in the Sahuaro Hall-Tempe Sands Hotel area south of Apache Boulevard.

Major objective of the program would be "to meet the needs of students with broad educational interest in contrast to those who elect and state disciplinary majors upon admission to the University," President Durham said.

"The school would be open to all students upon application, either as entering freshmen, junior college transfers or transfers from the colleges within the University or from other four-year institutions.

"The possible degree program would be a Bachelor of Arts in General Studies, with options in social studies, humanities, American studies (broadly conceived with possible options and emphases), family life studies, and perhaps other related programs," President Durham said.

He informed the Board of Regents Jan. 28 of the appointment of Dr. Richard Landini, dean of Litchfield College and chairman of the general education council, to serve as chairman of the committee to explore the feasibility of establishing such a program on campus.

"Because several members of this special task force have par-

ticipated in the development of plans in regard to Litchfield College and are experienced members or former members of the academic affairs committee and the general education council, the committee will have the advantage of their study and investigation of educational innovation," Durham explained.

Possible establishment of a School of General Studies had been reported by Durham as early as 1965.

In a report he cited a need for possible "realignment of the College of Liberal Arts into colleges of sciences, letters and humanities, social sciences and possibly a 'university college.'"

Faculty member named first Negro vice mayor



Dr. Warren

The Phoenix city council recently named Dr. Morrison F. Warren as the city's first Negro vice mayor. Dr. Warren is director of experimental programs for the College of Education.

President Durham congratulated Dr. Warren as the first faculty member to serve as vice mayor of Phoenix. Faculty members have served on councils in Tempe and Scottsdale.

Mayor Milton Graham said Dr. Warren's appointment is significant because it means more councilmen are gaining experience as acting mayor.

Given slim chance—

ROTC revival bill proposed

A bill seeking to restore compulsory ROTC at the University and UofA, effective July 1, has been introduced in the Arizona House with slim chance for passage.

Republican majority leader Burton S. Barr and Rep. Stan Allen, head of the House Education Committee, are sponsoring the measure to reverse the Nov. 30 action of the Board of Re-

gents. At that time the Board voted 6 to 3 to abolish compulsory ROTC training, ending the mandatory training which had been taken by all freshmen and sophomore male students for more than 50 years.

Though he admitted there was little chance the bill would pass, Barr said he would ask the Regents to appear before a legislative committee and explain why they reached their decision.

"Many students have told me they would not have become officers if they had not had the compulsory courses in the universities," Barr explained.

New legislation permits federal-insured loans

New legislation has gone into operation to make it possible for a college student to meet his educational expenses by borrowing from his school under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, regardless of his state of residence, said the U. S. Office of Education.

The new type of loan is authorized by recent amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The amendments permit the federal government to insure loans made by an eligible college to a student, who because of his residence, does not have access to a state loan insurance program.

Students may borrow up to \$1,500 a year for a maximum of \$5,000, including loans made for graduate school study. Repayment begins after the student has left school and may be extended over a period from five to ten years, with deferred while serving in the military, Peace Corps, Work or during periods of return to full-time study.

The federal government pays all interest charges for students whose adjusted family income is less than \$5,000 a year, while the student is in school and during the deferred period, said the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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\$568,600 grants fill University till

ASU received \$568,601 in contracts, grants, gifts and student aid during November and December, President Durham reported to the Board of Regents Saturday.

Largest portion of the total came to the University in the form of five National Science Foundation grants totaling \$323,505 to support programs designed to increase the knowledge and teaching proficiency of high school and college instructors.

The NSF institutes are regarded as one of the nation's most successful efforts to improve the quality of high school and college instruction of scientific subjects, and are credited for having motivated increasingly large numbers of students to select various fields of science and engineering for prospective careers.

The institutes offer both stipends and dependency allowances for high school and college teachers who are qualified to participate in the programs.

A grant of \$127,031 will support an academic-year institute for secondary school teachers of general science and mathematics under the direction of Dr. Lehi T. Smith, associate professor of mathematics.

The institute will begin in September 1969 and continue until July 19, 1970, with provision for 20 participants September to June and for 10 June 15, 1970 to July 19, 1970.

Dr. Gordon L. Bender, professor of zoology, has been de-

signed director of a six-week summer institute for 30 college teachers in desert biology, beginning June 23 and continuing through Aug. 2, which is supported by a \$42,060 grant.

A seven-week institute in geology for secondary school teachers will be conducted by Dr. Paul T. Miller, professor of geology, June 23 to Aug. 8. A \$47,670 grant will enable 40 teachers to participate in the program.

With the support of \$57,094 grant, a summer institute in biochemistry and cellular biology for 40 secondary school teachers will be conducted by Dr. Chester R. Leathers, associate professor of botany, June 23 to Aug. 15.

An NSF \$49,650 grant will support a program designed to upgrade the teaching of mathematics at Bureau of Indian Affairs schools on the Navajo Reservation in the Window Rock area.

Under the direction of Dr. Smith, the program will be devoted to improving the subject-area knowledge and instructional proficiency of about 50 junior high school teachers of mathematics.

The math instructors of the Navajo Reservation schools will participate in a six-week program on campus June 23 to Aug. 1, after which University mathematicians will conduct eight four-hour follow-up sessions for the participants in the Window Rock area.

CALENDAR

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

- Today** Faculty Women's Club, dinner meeting featuring Justice Lorna Lockwood, Tempe Hobo Joe's, 6 p.m.
Graduate voice recital, Mary Dillon, soprano, Gammage 301, 8:30 p.m.
- Tomorrow** Wrestling—ASU vs. Oklahoma State, Sun Devil Gym, 8 p.m.
Phrateres, incoming tea, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
- Coming** Thursday, Faculty Women's Club 10-week investment lecture series in College of Nursing Auditorium—4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Vienna Boys Choir, Friday, Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Founders Day—83rd celebration of opening of the University, Saturday.
Last Day of registration for credit, Saturday.

Last chance to go to ball

Reservations must be made by today for the annual Faculty Wives Ball, which this year will feature a theme of social life in the territorial days of the state.

Mrs. Harry Newburn, 324 Concorda Drive, Tempe, is in charge of reservations for the event, which is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Westward Ho Hotel Thunderbird Room.

Committee members, headed by Mrs. Willard Pedrick, Mrs. Rudy Turk and Mrs. Herbert Van Scoy have readied decorations and entertainment for the evening of dining and dancing.

Heart series on location in valley

Video tapes produced on location at Valley hospitals are an integral part of a new Channel 8 series, "Consultations on Hearts," which airs each Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Tapes made at St. Luke's, St. Joseph's and Good Samaritan hospitals illustrate the various areas of heart disease and research dealt with in the series. Specialists in each subject are featured on each show.

The first two programs dealt with heart risk factors. They will be followed by shows dealing with heart attacks, exercise

and the heart, hypertension, congenital and rheumatic heart diseases and arteriosclerosis.

The eight-show series is not aimed at just those people who have heart problems, but to everyone interested in heart research and treatment and heart disease, producer-director Gregg Hoover said.

The series premiered Jan. 21

at 4:30 p.m.

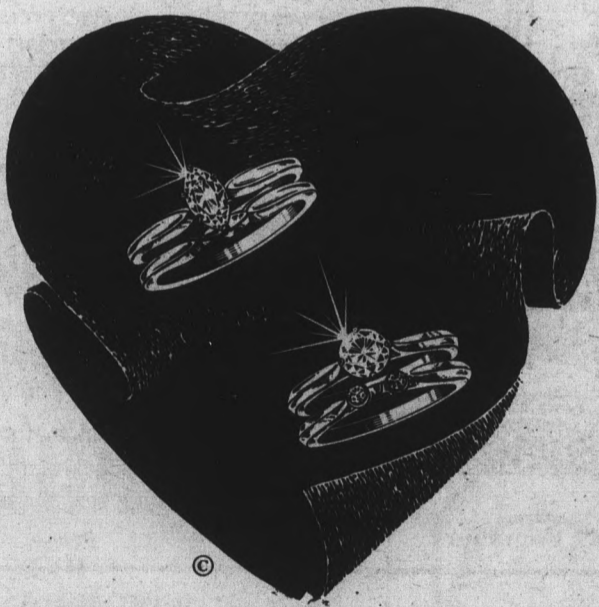
The KAET remote crew, including Hoover, chief engineer John Novak and five students, taped the use of a heart machine at St. Luke's Hospital, the cardiac clinic at St. Joseph's and Good Samaritan's children's recovery ward and heart laboratory along with a heart catheterization operation.

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editorial

Fuss over football decried; education should come first

Where we stand

The State Press has come a long way since 1903 when it was a weekly screaming for more school spirit, shorter lunch lines and a cleaner campus. In those decades it was an objective, factual report of campus events.

But in recent years there has been a growing demand for University papers to cover the broadening student interest in everything from Vietnam, drugs and birth control pills to the national political scene.

Any campus paper that elected to sit back, continually reporting the senior proms and faculty teas, while avoiding comment on controversial student topics would stop being a newspaper.

The State Press is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. In accepting that role it must also meet the needs of the students. Today's students question and demand answers. It is our duty to find the answers and when answers are not given, demand why.

With the appointment of a new editor and masthead, we have been approached and asked, "Where do you stand?" But an objective press cannot be labeled.

In order to remain objective, this semester's editorial position will be determined by an Editorial Board composed of the editors directly involved in news judgment. Too many times a university newspaper becomes the sounding board for a bitter editor who feels he has grievances to air. Hopefully, the Editorial Board will be able to objectively study each situation before arriving at a position. The question won't be, "Where do you stand?" but "What do you feel is right?"

This semester promises to be a warm one in more ways than just climate. The Experimental College officials are still debating with University hierarchy over permanent classroom facilities, some members of the Arizona Legislature are still determined to make military training compulsory for the University's male graduates, and the slice in President Durham's budget request for University appropriations may cause housing rates to spiral even higher for the student.

Trying to iron out these wrinkles could keep us busy for a while, but who knows, we may even have time to discuss school spirit, shorter lunch lines or a cleaner campus.

Fountain greenery

Someone apparently has decided to do something about the oft bemoaned drabness of campus architecture — the enterprising person or persons unknown added a green hue to the water in the Mall fountain.

The value of the water coloring might be argued, but one group on campus is definitely anti-fountain coloring, the maintenance men who must clean the fountain.

A call to the plumbers in charge of this task showed that the cleaning process requires sufficient effort on their part to outweigh the aesthetic values of a living color fountain.

So, to all fountain colorers past and present, give the maintenance department a break and try your hand at something else— like fingerpainting . . . oops.

Double standard

(Editor's note: This article appeared in a recent issue of Sports Illustrated and has a bit to say about our sister University's double standard regarding "policies and procedures.")

Last November the University of Arizona confidently expected an invitation to play in the Sun Bowl in El Paso. When it appeared that Sun Bowl officials wanted to put off the invitation until Arizona got past Arizona State in its final game, university officials became annoyed and issued an ultimatum to the Sun Bowl people saying take us now or leave us. The Sun Bowl capitulated, extended the invitation and four days later watched ruefully as Arizona got clobbered by Arizona State 30-7.

With this in mind, it is interesting to read the following statement, which President Richard Harvil of the University of Arizona delivered the other day on the subject of student protests:

"Making of demands and issuing ultimatums and attempts at intimidation are improper as methods of voicing views regarding policies and procedures."

Editor,

Perhaps my naivete is showing, but I thought a university was a place of learning, or at least, where learning came first.

First it was a front page (no less) editorial in the Tempe Daily News, then the State Press took up the serious "problem" of losing a football coach. Surely we lose scholarly professors to better paying positions, men who are doctors in their field, but when do we see any editorials over that?

The football team. It's made up of large, but agile, guys from all over the nation, brought here for the purpose of playing the game. It isn't a team of students who came here to learn and then decided to go out for the football team. Many of them would never think of college if it were not for the football scholarship. Many never take a course after their eligibility period is over. Many never graduate.

Hardly a representative ASU team! But, of course, this is true of all major college teams,

even junior college ones.

But even if the team were made up of bona fide students, and we were losing the coach to a better job — well, a university is a place of learning, or ought to be, and football is, if you will pardon the expression, only a game!

W. A. Williams

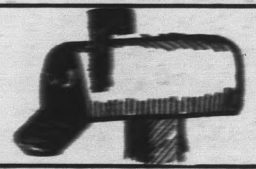
about letters

Following the basic assumption that all people have a common weakness for reading other people's mail, The State Press will devote a portion of each editorial page to letters from the readers.

In order to submit a letter to this impartial public forum, there are only a few rules to follow:

Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length, neither libelous nor obscene, and preferably typewritten and double spaced. As in the past, the editor reserves the right to edit all material published, though general content will not be altered.

CAPTAIN FENWICK'S MAILBOX



Editor's Note: This column, concerned with trivia and insanity received in the State Press mailbox, begins its fourth useless semester.

One disturbed Italian thinks the Mafia has become an unfair scapegoat for the sins of other organizations.

Gustavo Ambrosio, head of the Disgruntled Italian-Americans of the United Secret-Societies of America, says it's out-

rageous that there have been insidious suggestions that the Mafia was responsible for the assassinations of JFK, RFK and Martin Luther King.

(So far, the Mafia is about the only group that hasn't been fingered for the deaths in some theoretical paperback on the subject.)

At any rate, Ambrosio is more worried about other secret societies in America — the Ku Klux Klan, the Masons, B'nai

B'rith, Musicians, the Birch Society and "the Greek alpha boys."

"The fact is that 90 per cent of all members of our government belongs to one or the other of these organizations," he claims.

Furthermore, this disgruntled writer cites a warning by George Washington about secret societies. Washington said they would be the downfall of America, and he should know. He was a Mason.

If only 10 per cent of government officials don't owe their allegiance to some secret body, the nation may be in serious trouble.

As a postscript to the question of sex education in elementary schools, a controversy discussed in this column last semester, we offer two cogent commentaries from concerned parents:

"My husband and I are leaving the Phoenix area because of the immoral atmosphere that already exists in the Phoenix schools. . . I'll give up my home, my church and my friends before I'll let the Phoenix school system destroy my children."

"I would defend to the death my right to educate my children concerning sex, if I had any children."



Saturday Night in the MU Fountain

state press

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Will exchange ideas at national conference

Coed Council wants more meaningful dorm life

Coordination of activities of men's and women's halls is the main concern of the University's recently formed Coed Council, which will participate in a national conference at Long Beach Thursday through Saturday.

Co-chairmen Nancy Black and John Sanderson will join other council members in discussing problems and exchanging ideas at the meeting of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls.

"Colleges and universities throughout the nation are making tremendous advances in coed relations," said Sanderson, a senior business major.

Miss Black, sophomore sociology major,

stressed the need to make residence hall life more meaningful: "In a way, residents are a captive audience. For example, freshmen — especially those from out-of-state — might benefit from tours of the Valley and surrounding area designed to familiarize them with the state's scenic cultural and historic attractions."

Until this year the University was the only one in the Intermountain Association of College and Residence Halls (a regional group covering seven states) which had no combined women's organization.

But the new Coed Council, an interim group formed this year, is setting up plans for a Residence Hall Association, effective in the fall.

Canadian Club chooses Cabinet

At their organizational meeting before Christmas, the Canadian Club elected their Prime Minister and his Cabinet. Shortly following the Christmas break, the club was approved by the ASASU Board.

Barry Slawsky, a business administration senior, was elected Prime Minister. The club's executive follows the same system of government in their home land.

Cabinet ministers are Carolyn Green, deputy Prime Minister; Bob Wilkins, Minister of Finance; Vivian Green, Minister of Records; Robert Jones, Minister without portfolio. Bob Shaw was appointed ambassador to ISRB.

"The club hopes to make ASU the Southwestern center for Canadian students," said Slawsky following his election.

"The Canadian Club will become the information center for Canadians to attract them here. We also desire to foster closer ties between the American community and Canada," he continued.

The Club's first event is the

Canadian Club on Ice — when they sponsor Canadian night at Friday's Phoenix Roadrunner hockey game. Club members are selling specially priced tickets all week on the Mall, and tickets are available during the evening at the Tempe Village Inn.

Books on display in Library

An exhibit of 972 books on the elementary school level will be on display through March 7 on the education floor of Hayden Library.

Called the "Basic, Balanced

Collections of Library Books," the display is designed to meet the needs of the smaller elementary school systems in the 10,000 to 12,000 pupil enrollment range or under.



PACKED AND READY — Co-chairmen of University Coed Council Nancy Black and John Sanderson will participate in a national conference of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls Thursday through Saturday. Also attending the Long Beach meeting will be other members of the council.

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KAET gets shows

National Educational Television is now operating an interconnection operation for its approximately 140 educational television stations, and the change has given KAET-TV several new programs.

KAET now receives programs directly from NET as commercial network stations do. Previously, all NET programs were sent to Channel 8, in the form

of video tapes, by mail, according to Robert Ellis, KAET station manager.

The new network setup feeds programs to the various stations during a two-hour period each morning, Sunday through Thursday, Ellis explained. At Channel 8, however, the programs received on Thursday are taped and shown Friday due to local programming, Ellis noted.

New series coming to KAET on this interconnection include "Frying Pans West" and "Art and Man," produced by a station in the Rocky Mountain area, which show Tuesdays at 8 and 8:30 p.m.; "Book Beat," which airs Wednesday nights at 8:30; and "Washington Week in Review," which follows NET Playhouse and Profile Phoenix on Friday nights.

Established shows such as NET Festival, NET Journal and NET Playhouse, as well as the Public Broadcast Laboratory, will also be carried by the interconnection, rather than being mailed to all the stations carrying them.

Ellis said that he expects the new setup to produce more special broadcasts, including the analysis of certain news events.

Schools offer seniors help

Seniors may apply through March 1 for a public administration fellowship offered by three southern universities.

The Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee are offering a three months' internship with a state government department in these states or with a federal agency in the South.

Following the graduate courses taken at one of the schools, the twelve month training period will grant students a certificate in public administration.

For information students can write Coleman Ransome, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama.

Graveside rites honor longtime employee, 96

Services for Laura Dobbs, 96, an employee of the University for more than a half-century, were held Jan. 18 at the Congregational Church in Tempe. Private graveside rites were conducted in Double Butte Cemetery.

Miss Dobbs was hired in 1906 by Dr. A. J. Matthews, principal of Tempe Normal School, as a secretary, keeper of financial accounts and librarian. She continued in the business office until 1960, a record of service unequalled at the university.

An honorary member of the alumni association Miss Dobbs was awarded an Alumni Diamond of Distinction during the University's Diamond Jubilee observance in 1960.

Until recent years she attended every commencement program and football game held at the University.

Former alumni officers, University vice presidents and other officials served as pallbearers.

Friends suggested contributions to the alumni association in her memory.

University adds ore specimens

A gift of minerals, consisting primarily of ore minerals of the Southwest from the collection of Jay F. Lewis of Albuquerque, N. Mex., has been presented to the Department of Geology.

Described by Dr. Troy L. Pewe, chairman of the department, as of "inestimable value for research purposes," the gift includes some very old copper ore specimens (no longer being recovered) from the Miami-Superior area of Arizona and some specimens of native gold including some very fine hair-like crystals.

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When the Phoenix Roadrunners attack the San Diego Gulls

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THIS WEEK



Canadian Club

Researcher given medical honor

Dr. James L. Schamadan, associate professor of engineering and a leading researcher in aerospace medicine, has been given a special award from the Maricopa County Medical Society.

He was awarded the Dr. Leslie

B. Smith Medal for significant contributions to the advancement of medicine at a meeting and dinner of the Medical Society at the Westward Ho Hotel. The medal is given in honor of the late Leslie Smith, one of Arizona's most prominent

physicians.

Dr. Schamadan was instrumental in developing a potassium tablet, recently marketed by a national drug firm, which is expected to become a familiar product for astronauts to replace salt tablets.

Special class offered

A special course in reading development will be offered at the University beginning Feb. 17.

The non-credit course, offered through the College of Education Reading Center, is designed to increase speed, comprehension, vocabulary and study

skills.

Each of seven class sections will meet for thirty hours. A \$25 registration fee will be charged.

Interested persons are requested to register for the course as soon as possible in Ed. 107.

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You might say our Directory Assistance Program is designed to relieve a little ringing in your ear.

For extra fast relief, ask for a Personal Telephone Directory to keep a handy list of numbers you call frequently. To get one free, just call our Business Office.



Mountain States Telephone

Hockey players assist Canadian Club

Members of the Phoenix Roadrunners were on campus at 11:30 yesterday to take part in a hockey shoot and meet students at the Canadian Club booth on the Mall and will be here today at 11:30.

The team members are here to promote Canadian Night at Friday's Phoenix Roadrunner-San Diego Gulls hockey game.

The Canadian Club is selling specially priced tickets all week on the Mall. With the purchase of each \$3.25 ticket, a sheet of coupons valued at over \$12 at Tempe merchants will be given away, as well as free hockey book and information and literature about Canada.

The club is also operating a hockey shoot on the Mall where students can test their shooting ability for money and Canada Dry soft drinks.

Members of the Canadian Club will be on hand to answer questions concerning their native land. They have books and pamphlets which contain everything from skiing information to how to best spend a vacation in Canada and a short history of Canada.

Ticket sales for the hockey game end Friday at the booth on the Mall. During the evening hours, hockey tickets and coupons can be picked up at the Tempe Village Inn, Apache Blvd., for the same special price.



Phoenix Gazette Photo

PUCKSTERS — Phoenix Roadrunner defenseman Tom Polanic shows fellow Canadian Rob Shaw (left) and Barry Slawsky, members of the Canadian Club, his elbowing technique, as Dick Lamoureux (right) looks on. Both Shaw and Polanic are from Toronto, Ontario, while Slawsky and Lamoureux are from Edmonton, Alberta. The Canadian Club is having a Canadian night at the Roadrunners' Friday game.

Bond posted in drug trial

Thomas Harvey Clark, liberal arts freshman from Westfield, N. J., was arrested on warrant from the Tempe Police Department last month, charged with possession of marijuana.

Bond was set at \$1100. The money has been posted, and Clark was released from custody pending trial.

Also two coed students who were arrested Feb. 7, 1968, have pleaded guilty to charges of possession of dangerous drugs. Nancy Scavarda and Sandra Smith were given a six-month suspended sentence.

WRA initiates 15 new members

Fifteen new members were initiated into the Women's Recreation Association last month.

They are Sandra Harmon, Sheryl Hamlin, Carla Jones, Georgann Zerfoss, Irmgard Tietjen, Janet Schaler, Barbara Peck, Erlinda Salazar, Jean De Motte, Cris Bauer, Cathy Clark, Mary Gallardo, Joyce Matsumoto, Beverly Worley, Julie Trump and Dixie Moore.

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First in nation to get engineering accreditation

Engineering program gains prominence

The University industrial engineering program leading to a master of science degree has become the first in the United States to gain accreditation from the national Engineering Council for Professional Development.

The recognition in industrial engineering, a field which is applicable to virtually every form of enterprise, came largely because of the University's integrated academic program, its faculty and the quantity and quality of both student and faculty research.

The ECPD, which normally accredits only undergraduate programs, does evaluate and accredit the first professional degree awarded in a given field. The industrial engineering emphasis in the College of Engineering Science is offered as a specialty only at the graduate level, said Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of the college.

Dr. H. H. Young, professor and chairman of the industrial engineering faculty, said enrollment in the multi-discipline curriculum has more than doubled in the past six years. More non-engineering students also enroll for a master of science degree; doctor of philosophy candidates have increased four-fold since the 1963-64 academic year.

A high degree of self-discipline, minds which can understand complex systems and their component parts, and creative imagination are required for success in modern industrial engineering, according to Dr. Young, who heads a full-time faculty of 11, all of whom hold doctorates.

"Students must gain competence in several areas, and the degree of proficiency they gain in each discipline depends on

the extent of their educational program, their personal drive and intellectual inquisitiveness," Dr. Young asserted.

"A student's ability to design effective operational systems is highly dependent on his integrating and thinking ability, so he can produce understanding from a spectrum of analyzed facts and, through creative thought, create new and useful systems, procedures and environments for himself and mankind," he added.

Primary areas presently covered by the accredited program are computer science, human factors, industrial statistics, operations research and systems analysis, industrial systems and production control and organizational control.

Of the full-time faculty recruited by Dean Thompson, one is an M.D. specializing in bio-

medical and human factors engineering. Past positions held by faculty members include chairman of a corporate board of directors, company president, manager of reliability and quality control, director of systems analysis, and manager of computer applications.

Faculty members have had operational experience in applied mathematics and statistics, business management, computers and computing, industrial engineering practice, human physiology, materials development and processing, medicine and medical research, process computers and control, and operations research.

The graduate research, some for degree requirements and others for industrial concerns, has reached such proportions that an annual bibliography, plus selected extracts from student work, is published.

ASU given lunar photos

Fifty-two large photographs of the surface of the moon have been presented to the department of geology for teaching and research purposes.

Taken by lunar orbiters, the oblique and vertical air photos show the nature of the moon's topography in great detail, Dr. Troy L. Pewe, chairman of the department, said.

The photographs were presented by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration through the efforts of Dr. Peter Buseck, associate professor of geology and chemistry, who worked for NASA summers as a consultant.

They will be used for faculty research and in various classes dealing with meteorites, geomorphology, volcanology and astrogeology. They will also be available to advanced students taking research courses.

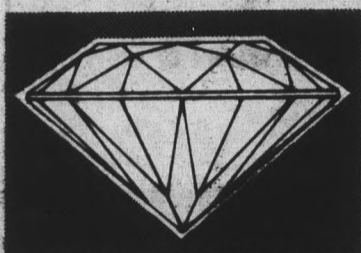
Professors publish text

A graduate level textbook by two University physics professors will be translated and published in Japan.

The book "Nuclear Physics: Theory and Experiments," by Dr. R. R. Roy and B. P. Nigam, was originally published by John Wiley and Sons in August 1967 and has been widely adopted by American and European universities. Translations have been published in such European countries as Germany, France and Belgium.

Dr. Roy collaborated with R. D. Reed, a former student who received his doctorate at ASU, in a second book published last month. Dr. Reed is now on the faculty of the Colorado School of Mines. Their book, "Incorrection of Photons and Leptons with Matter," was published by Academic Press.

*Tell her you
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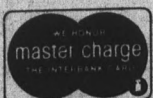


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Dr. Hudson says break in circle intensified

Generation gap under study

A break in the traditional family circle caused by the generation gap is being intensified by a communications foul-up, says Dr. John W. Hudson, professor of sociology.

Dr. Hudson contends that the development of effective communication within the family is the most critical factor in establishing close ties.

"To fulfill the missing hap-

piness or friendship, parents often send their children to art classes or dance lessons while they attend lectures and read articles on how to manage their children. Rapport between parent and child can only be achieved by closeness and communications within the family," he said.

Dr. Hudson, a marriage and family counselor since 1950, explained that parents can spend a lot of time with their children without really relating to them.

"The quality of time spent with their offspring is much more relevant than quantity," he said.

Another contributing factor to the communications gap is America's drastically changed culture, Dr. Hudson added.

"We now have music industries, magazines, food, confectios and entertainment all geared to the young. Big business tends to separate parents from their children," he explained.

There is as much delinquency and child misbehavior in any given community as the citizens will tolerate, he said.



JAMES

Tutor named to take post in aid office

Aaron James, a tutor in the University Upward Bound program, has been named assistant director of financial aids.

Dr. George Hamm, dean of students, announced the appointment of James, an administrator in the financial aids office the past semester.

In his new position, James will interview students and process applications for all types of financial assistance based on need to students.

He will be in charge of Educational Opportunity Grants and will work with public schools to aid financially-disadvantaged students who wish to attend college.

Former student awarded medal for Vietnam valor

A former ASU student has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for bravery in Vietnam.

According to the Department of the Army, Richard T. Paca Jr. was serving as a machine-gunner on a reconnaissance operation southwest of Di An Oct. 23 when his platoon encountered a concealed Viet Cong force using automatic weapons.

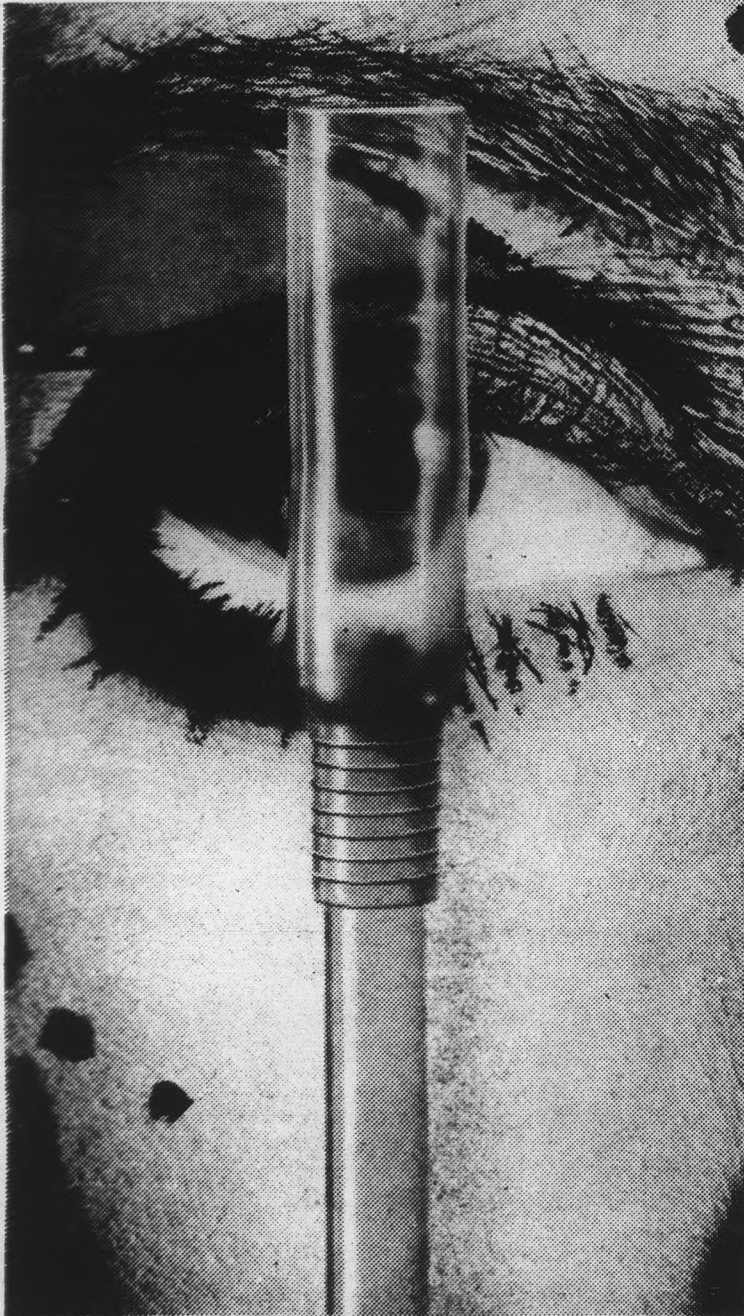
Paca was wounded during an ensuing battle but refused to

be evacuated. Instead, he opened fire on the enemy position and destroyed the hostile position.

His action, according to the Army, resulted in the death of three enemy soldiers and the capture of six automatic weapons.

Paca, who recently returned to Vietnam following treatment of his injuries in Hawaii, plans to return to ASU following release from the Army this spring.

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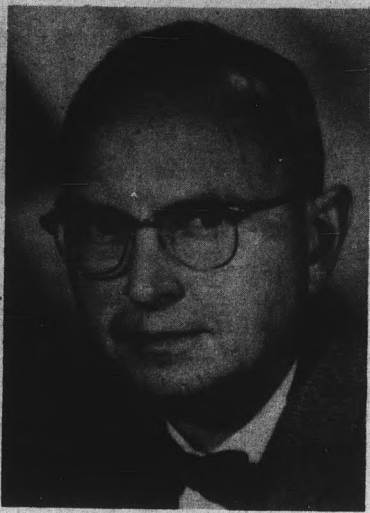


CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN TEMPE CENTER





Hamm



Burke

Burke, Hamm given more accurate titles

New titles for two major University administrators were approved last month by the Board of Regents following President Durham's recommendation.

Dr. William J. Burke has been redesignated from vice-president for research and dean of the Graduate College to vice-president for student affairs and dean of students.

New position for Dean George F. Hamm is vice-president for

student affairs and dean of students.

Durham said the new titles represent more accurate descriptions of their responsibilities.

The Board also rejected bids for the proposed expansion of Sun Devil Stadium. Bids exceeded the \$1.5 million estimate for the project, and University officials will re-examine the expansion program before the Board's next meeting.

State schools awarded money for equipment

Arizona colleges and universities have been granted \$166,461 in federal aid for the fiscal year 1969 for special undergraduate instructional equipment.

This is Arizona's share of the \$14.5 million authorized under the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The grant is being divided to provide \$149,241 for laboratory and other special equipment and

\$17,220 for closed-circuit television equipment.

Then Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Wilbur J. Cohen said these grants ordinarily mount to 50 per cent of the cost of a project, but in exceptional cases they may represent as much as 80 per cent.

"This program has proved of significant assistance in harnessing many of the technical advances of our time to the needs of the college classrooms," said Cohen. "With student bodies growing in the face of a shortage of teachers, this newer technology can make a real difference in the number of students our higher education establishments can serve."

Ronald Gould to give lecture

Sir Ronald Gould, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers of Great Britain, will deliver the eighth annual Grady Gammage Memorial Lecture Feb. 11.

The lecture, sponsored by the College of Education, begins at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

It honors Dr. Grady Gammage, president from July 1933 until his death Dec. 22, 1959. He previously was president of Arizona State College (now Northern Arizona University).

Delivered by a distinguished speaker each year, the talk is given on or near the anniversary of the University's opening Feb. 8, 1886.

Actor will recite French literature

One of France's leading interpreters of poetry and drama will present a program of readings Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Lyceum Theater.

Pierre Viata, distinguished French actor, will recite works from the Romantic period up to the present.

The French Club is sponsoring the free performance in conjunction with the Phoenix chapter of the Alliance Francaise.

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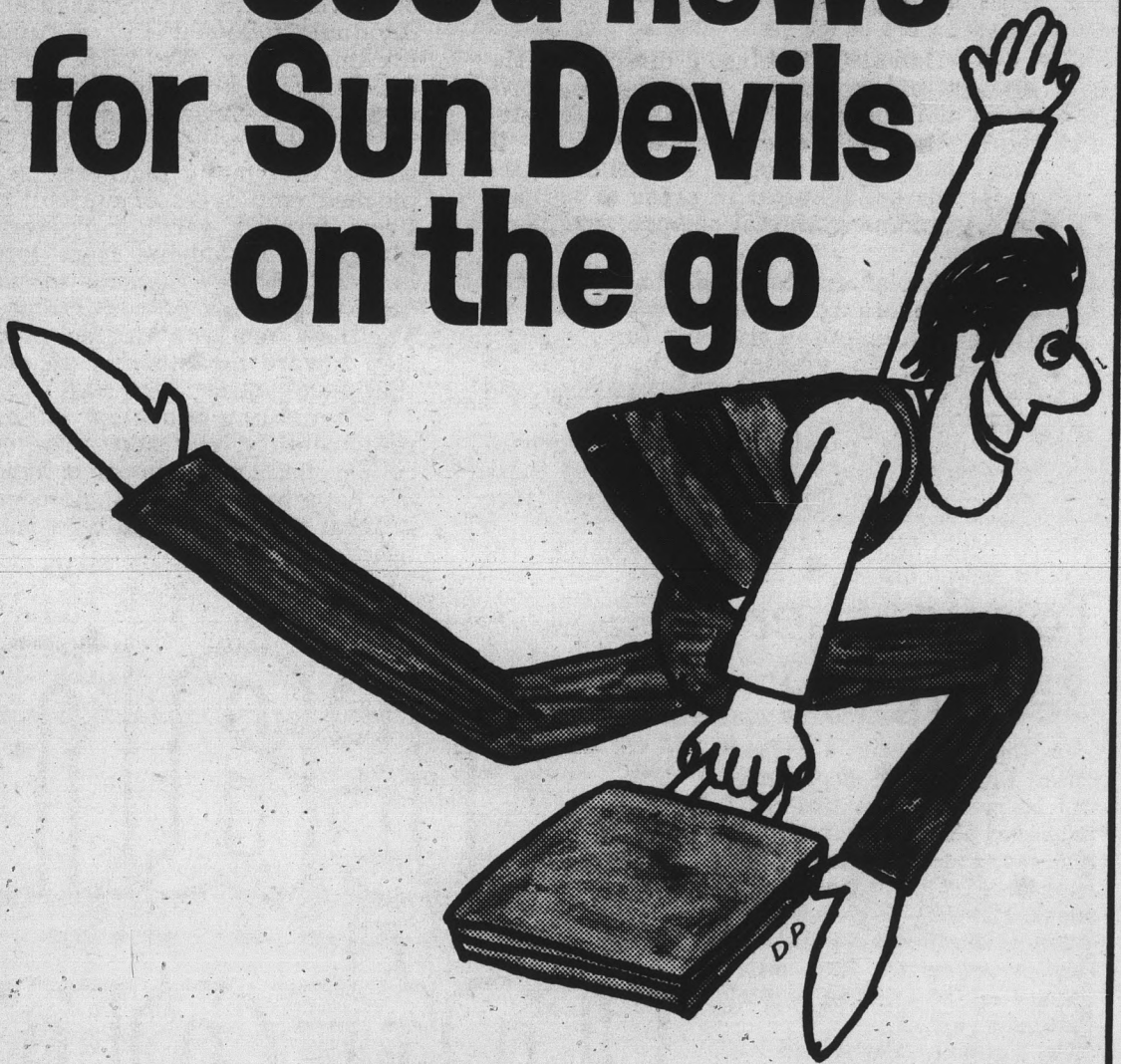
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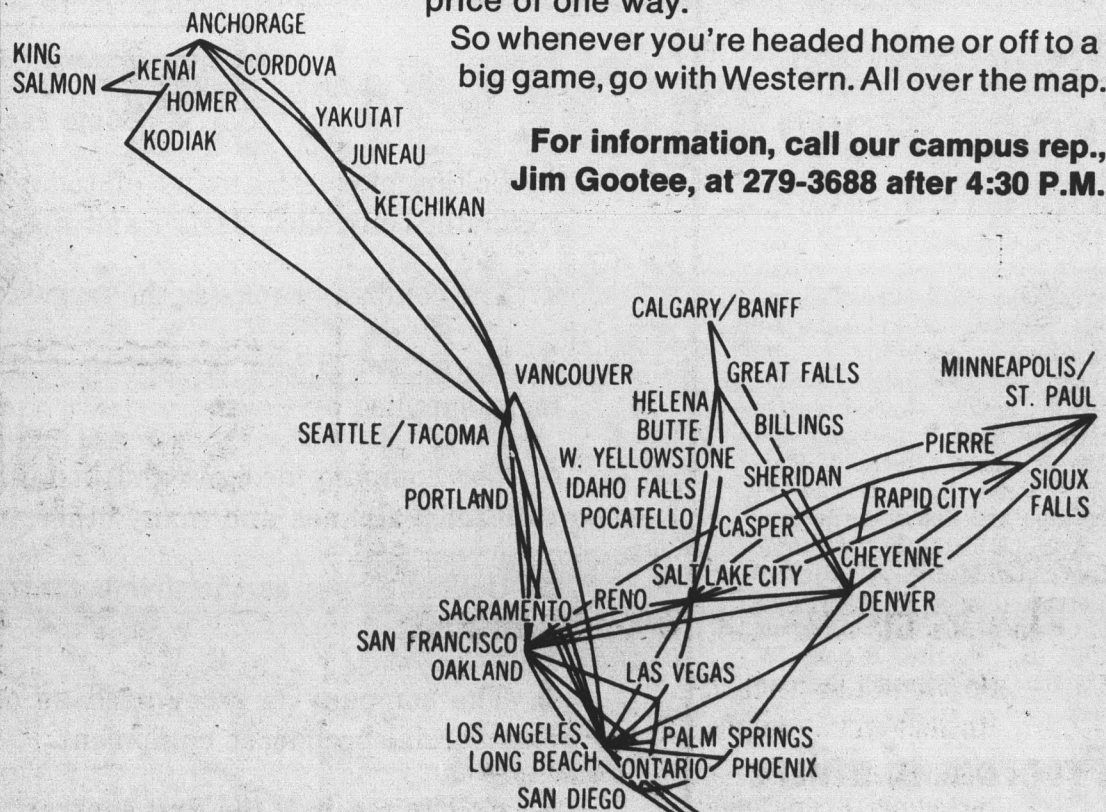
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New degree scheduled for 1969-70

The University will offer a Master of Science degree program in agriculture for the first time during the 1969-70 academic year.

Dr. Daniel O. Robinson, director of the division of agriculture, said the new program will be broad enough to offer students the best possible curriculum to meet individual needs. Master's degree programs are planned in areas of agriculture economics, animal science, and plant science.

He explained that the benefits of the new graduate agriculture program will be three-fold, enabling students to:

—study in greater depth courses in biological science, physical science, and economics;

—pursue parallel courses in agriculture which show the application of these advanced principles in solving agriculture problems;

—complete a meaningful research pro-

ject in agriculture.

"No longer can we accept the concept of a brief period of preparation for an individual, followed by an uninterrupted lifetime career. We must see agriculture education as a continuing, dynamic, process," Dr. Robinson said.

The agriculture division director pointed out that many teachers, technical employees, employees of agricultural service firms, farmers, ranchers, government employees and students from foreign lands have requested assistance in solving individual problems of continuing education. The new master's degree program is a step toward establishing an effort to fill that need.

"Continuing education is an important responsibility," he said. "The engineering college has long supported local industry. We hope to apply the same concept in the general area of agriculture and agribusiness."

Dr. Robinson predicted that most of the graduate agriculture students will be people from the central Arizona area who want to add to their professional competency. He noted that the present agriculture faculty, campus laboratory and the extensive resources at the Tempe farm, will form an ideal base from which to launch the program.

"The effort will not only serve to provide preparation and continuing education for agriculture people, but will directly add intellectual energy toward solving agriculture problems through integrated research," he said.

The new program could lead to significant studies in such areas as water use efficiency, water quality problems, soil conservation and management, plant growth and yield, animal nutrition, labor relations in western agriculture, economic problems in disadvantaged areas of the U.S. and distribution of farm income.

Top teacher designated

Dr. Collice Portnoff, a professor of English here since 1945, will be presented the 1969 Distinguished Teacher Award and a \$500 check by the ASU Alumni Association Feb. 13 during the annual Founders Day dinner.

The celebration of Founders Day recognizes the 83rd anniversary of the founding of the University, Feb. 8.

Dr. Portnoff, who served as chairman of the Department of English from 1957 to 1964, will retire from fulltime teaching at the end of this academic year.

The professor, book editor of the Arizona Republic, will be cited for "her excellence as a classroom teacher, as evidenced by a comprehensive knowledge of her field, her resourcefulness, her ability to organize and present subject-matter effectively and her ability to inspire and lead students to their best efforts."

Management honor group initiates 16

Fifteen students and a business professor have been initiated into the Pi Chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorary management fraternity.

Dr. Robert G. Wright was the faculty initiate, while students included Ryan T. Corrigan, Jeffrey M. Kadet, Joseph J. Warnas, Jorge Bien, Donald F. Jackson and Robert A. Swan.

Also, Robert E. Marshall, Larry L. Moore, A. Richard Garrett, Douglas A. Tracy, Paul E. Barker, Earl W. Herman, Cliff H. Merritt, Ronald W. Clayton and Kenneth L. Carmer.

Program to utilize computer system

The University has installed a medium-scale GE-415 information system, to be used in training in programming, computer sciences and research.

The computer-based system will be used by more than 500 students; it includes a central processor with 32,000 words of memory, six magnetic tapes, a card reader, a card punch and printers.

Campus interviews

Individuals majoring in Computer Science, Engineering (Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial), Mathematics, and Physics will be interviewed by Collins Radio Company.

February 12, 1969

Some facts about Collins:

1. Collins pioneered many of today's data techniques and recently announced a computer-controlled design and manufacturing service for customers.
2. The company ranks as the largest independent producer of microwave systems.
3. More than 75% of the commercial airlines use navigation/communication equipment supplied by Collins.
4. The company designs and installs computer systems for the military and for railroads, airlines and many other industrial organizations.
5. Collins serves as the prime contractor on NASA's worldwide Apollo tracking network.
6. The company is recognized as one of the world's leading manufacturers of commercial broadcast equipment.
7. Collins received the first contract awarded to a single company to design, equip and build an earth station for satellite communications.

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state press

sports

Devil baseball schedule includes old, new foes

Baseball action for Arizona State gets underway Thursday, Feb. 27 when the Sun Devils host Cal Poly of Pomona, Calif., in a 3 p.m. contest at Sun Devil Field.

Chapman College of California will provide the first nighttime action of the year, taking on ASU in a 7:30 game at Phoenix Municipal Stadium Feb. 28, and again the following day at Sun Devil Field in a p.m. doubleheader.

For the first time in baseball history, ASU will face a major league club taking on the American League Seattle Pilots Saturday afternoon, March 15, at the Pilots' new training complex in Tempe.

A total of 16 games are set for Municipal Stadium, including the all important WAC Southern Division showdown — a three-game series against Arizona May 2-3 and two night encounters with New Mexico May 16-17. The third game with the Lobos will be played May 17 at Sun Devil Field.

The third Southern Division foe, University of Texas-El Paso, will be hosted twice at night, April 18-19, in Mesa Rendezvous Park, with an afternoon game at Sun Devil Field on the 19th. A-State will also meet each of the three teams in three three-game series on the road.

A trio of Big Ten teams is also scheduled to tangle with the Devils. Ohio State appears for a three-game set March 17-19, with Michigan right on their heels, taking on the Devils in a five-game series beginning March 21. Wisconsin comes in for a six-

(Continued on page 15)

Sports notes —

Devil tankers top Aggies

Arizona State opened its 1969 swimming schedule Jan. 11 with a 67-49 victory over visiting New Mexico State.

Jim Rang turned in three top performances, winning the 100-yard freestyle and swimming on two victorious ASU relay teams. Rang's time of 48.5 in the freestyle was good enough to earn him second place in conference standings behind Dennis O'Conner of Colorado State who had a time of 48.1. O'Conner was

NCAA runner up last season in the 100-freestyle.

Gary Dahle and Jack Romaine finished one-two in both one-meter and three-meter diving against NMS.

The Devil tankers are idle until Friday when they host Arizona and Denver.

Barry Jones, defensive end at Tempe McClintock High, has accepted a football scholarship at Arizona State.

The 6-2, 220-pounder was a two-year regular under coach Karl Kiefer and played a major role in sparking the Central Division champion Chargers.

Jones was named to two All-State second teams and was Central Division first team defensive end.

He was a defensive tackle as a junior.

Air Force Academy will appear in future football contests at Sun Devil Stadium twice — in 1971 and 1972 — because of a site change for the 1972 game.

Originally ASU would have entertained the Falcons on Oct. 30, 1971 and then gone to Colorado Springs on Oct. 28, 1972. Both games will now be played in Sun Devil Stadium, at the request of the Academy, leaving ASU with seven home games in 1972.

Racquet tourney scheduled

Entry blanks for the third annual John Gooding Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, set for Feb. 7-9, are available in WPE 107. Deadline for entries is noon Feb. 6.

First-round matches will begin on Friday at 3 p.m. for the 'A' division and at 4 p.m. for the championship division. Fin-

alists in both divisions will receive trophies.

Sponsored by the Women's Racquet Club, the tournament is held in memory of John Ray Gooding, a former ASU student who was killed in an automobile accident in 1966 en route to a tennis tournament in Austin, Tex.

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Hard road trip awaits Devils

By LARRY NELSON
Assistant Sports Editor

If you are bemoaning the fact that school is starting again, put yourself in Ned Wulk's shoes and see how you feel.

After the success the Sun Devil basketball team experienced over the holiday break, coach Wulk is probably wishing school would be recessed until March 5 when the season is over.

Arizona State took a skimpy 4-8 record into the holidays and is now sporting an 8-9 mark. The lone loss was an 81-80 squeaker to the UofA in Sun Devil Gym, a game it did not seem possible for the Devils to lose.

Wulk's crew led, 80-79, with only five seconds left to play and managed to let the game slip away when Wildcat guard Jim Hansen stole the ball and

raced the length of the court for the winning layup.

Then, three Utah schools invaded Tempe and each went away severely punished and battle-scarred as the Devils all of a sudden became a high-powered scoring team.

First team to suffer wounds inflicted by Wulk's devilish Devils was Utah State, 103-91.

Conference contests with Utah and Brigham Young followed, with the Redskins getting whipped, 93-88, and the group from Provo being outclassed, 109-94.

Final game of the holiday break occurred Saturday night against the punchless Loyola crew from Los Angeles. In what served as a tune-up for two rugged road games this week, the Sun Devils won easily, 91-71.

The two road contests, both conference games, are in the

two ugliest (in terms of fan conduct) fieldhouses in the Western Athletic Conference — New Mexico and Wyoming.

The Sun Devils take on the Lobos in Albuquerque Thursday and go from bad to worse when they travel to Laramie to play the Cowboys Saturday.

Continued impressive performances by the starting five are going to be a must for the Devils to even have a chance at breaking even on the road trip.

Most noteworthy achievement by the starting quintet has been the remarkable improvement of 6-11 center Bob Edwards. Big Bob has been driving opponents crazy with his aggressive shot-blocking techniques, not to mention his improved rebounding performances.

His rebounding average for WAC contests is an even 10, compared to a 7.8 overall average.

Another cager who has come on strong recently after a weak start has been senior guard Roger Detter. Since the unexpected departure of sophomore Steve Reash and the season-ending injury to Jay Arnote (knee cartilage damage requiring surgery), Detter has been playing under twice the pressure and has responded in the best way possible — 50 points in the last two games.

Detter's season scoring norm is up to 10.9, good for third on the club.

Not to be forgotten are the steady contributions of the other backcourt man, Seabern Hill. Hill paces the club in scoring with a 19.5 average overall and a 22.7 WAC mark.

Reliable board work and occasional scoring spurts by Ron Johnson and Gerhard Schreur have given Wulk even more to smile about over the past two weeks.

Most important of all, though, is the fact that Arizona State has finally come up with a reliable utility man in Tom Douthit.

After a miserable start, especially in field goal percentage, Wulk gambled and installed Douthit as the third outside man and the gamble paid off. Now, the coach can shuffle the 6-6 junior back and forth whenever he pleases, getting a respectable output either way.

The Devils do not return to their home court until Feb. 20, so unless they can shake the road jinx that plagues every WAC team their four-game winning streak will come to an end.

But the team's performance over the holidays has given optimism to the entire squad and Wulk hopes the momentum can travel with them to Albuquerque Thursday.



Photo by Larry Ross

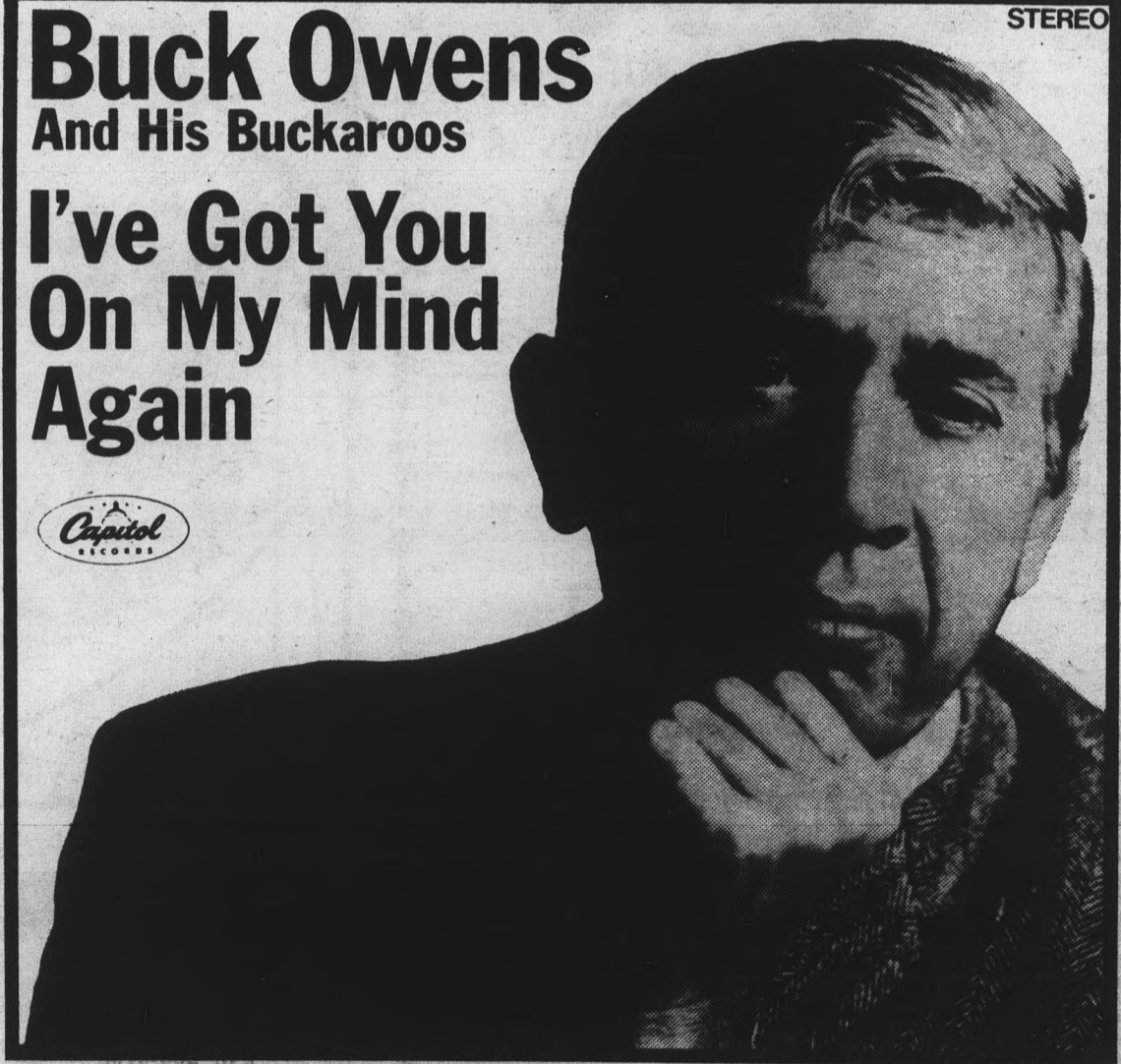
BOB AT WORK — A vastly improved Bob Edwards brings down one of 13 rebounds he garnered against Loyola of Los Angeles Saturday night. Devils won fourth straight, 91-71.

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Gymnasts up record despite controversy



STRETCHING IT — John Price adds a little extra to an iron cross on the still rings against Colorado during semester break action in Sun Devil Gym. Price has been a top performer for the gymnastics team, scoring consistently over nine points each meet on the rings — no easy task.

Baseball starts

(Continued from page 13)

game set starting April 4.

The Sun Devils will meet each of the other state schools during the season. In addition to the usual home and away conference meetings with UofA, the Devils will also face NAU and NAIA powerhouse Grand Canyon College twice each.

Weekday games are set for 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field, Saturday afternoon contests get underway at 1 and night games begin at 7:30.

The Sun Devil gymnastics team ran its season record to 3-1 with successive wins over Colorado, 150.63-150.48, Ft. Lewis, 145.60-121.25 and a controversial 153.15-138.65 victory over arch-rival Arizona last Friday.

The misunderstanding occurred when Devils Darryl Bair and Joe Kappes used the identical vault twice in longhorse competition.

Arizona coach Glenn Wilson appealed that no credit should be awarded the second vault if the competitor uses the same vault twice, while ASU coach Don Robinson said that the second time a vault is used the degree of difficulty is reduced from 10.0 to 9.5.

Robinson's opinion was upheld, but not until the Sun Devil coach checked with Colorado State, the site of this year's WAC gymnastics meet, and the CSU coach concurred with Robinson. Until then, Bair had a score of 4.30. After the ruling it was raised to 8.60.

Sun Devil gymnasts took every event in sight against U of A with the exception of one. But even in that event ASU captured second, third and fourth place.

Bair, who wound up capturing the All-Around award, will lead the Devil gymnasts against New Mexico State Saturday in Las Cruces.

Track team opens at meet Saturday

Arizona State's track squad takes to the cinders for the first time this season at the WAC Indoor meet at Albuquerque, N.M., Saturday.

The meet is the first of a long schedule that features seven home meets, including the Arizona Relays Feb. 22 and the WAC Championships, May 23-24.

Other top meets at Joe Sellah Field include a triangular with USC and UofA Mar. 8, a dual meet with Oregon State March 28 and a dual meet against Nebraska April 9.

Some of the away meets will be against San Jose April 5, the WAC Relays at Salt Lake City April 26 and the West Coast Relays May 10 at Fresno, Calif.

Grapplers' trip a disaster

Coach Ted Bredehoff termed his team's road trip east as "suicidal" before semester break.

And it was a disaster, the Devil grapplers losing four meets and tying another.

The catastrophe started at Michigan State Jan. 29 where the Devils got clobbered, 29-2. It wasn't any better the next night at Iowa State where the Cyclones prevailed, 32-2.

The draw came at a quadrangular meet at Minneapolis, Minn., when the Devils fought off Northern Iowa 16-16, but lost to Nebraska in a close one, 16-15 and to Minnesota 21-12.

The trip brought the season record to 3-4-1.

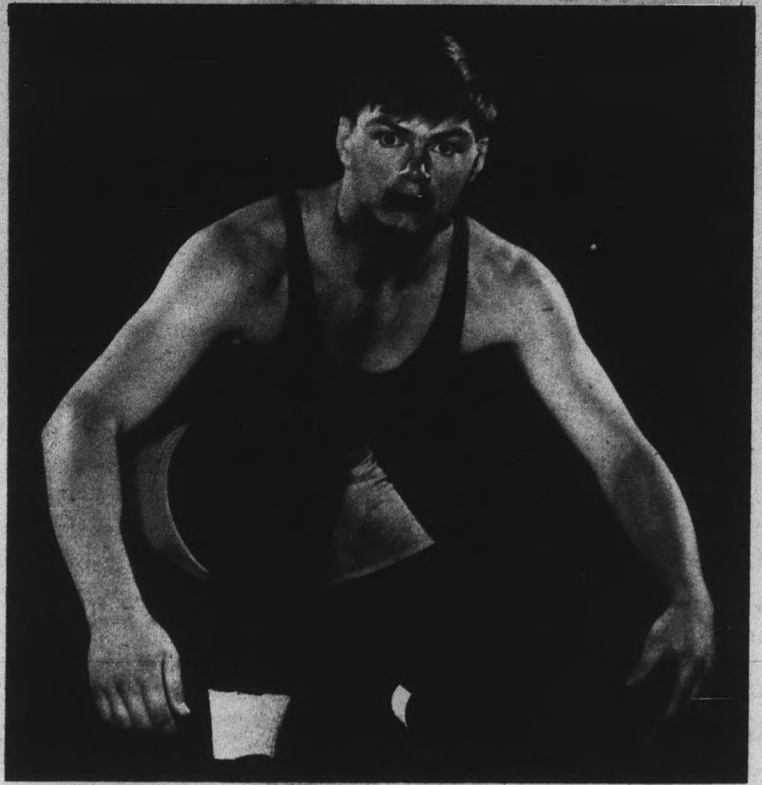
Before the trip to Big Ten and Big Eight country, Bredehoff's team had brought their record to a respectable 3-1 with big wins over conference foes New Mexico and Arizona. The Devils dominated the Lobos at Albuquerque 25-10 Jan. 10 and traveled to Tucson Jan. 17 where the Wildcats fell, 22-11.

But the road trip took care of that and things aren't looking any better as the Devils play host to defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State tomorrow night at 8 in Sun Devil Gym.

The Cowboys bombed Iowa State earlier in the year, 26-5 — a fact that spells nothing but trouble for the A-State grapplers.

Top individual performers so far this year are Jim Lambson at 130 pounds with 12-5-1 record that includes one pin, Dick Thompson, a 177-pounder with a 9-4-0 record, winning five by falls and Art Holland at 145 pounds, with a record of 10-4-3.

The Oklahoma Cowboys bring a 5-1 season record into the match.



TOP COWBOY — Gerald Winnard, a 177-pound sophomore, will be one of the tough Oklahoma State wrestlers that invade Sun Devil Gym tomorrow night.

ADV.

HATS OFF to the COLLEGMASER Grid SUN DEVILS

Rance Smith, former principal and football coach from Springerville, Arizona, and now an agent for Fidelity Union Life and the College Master Representative here at A.S.U., says "Congratulations are in order for his Sun Devil football College Master clients on a great season: Ron Pritchard, Ron Carothers, Wes Plummer, Dickie Brown, Mike Chowanec, John Helton, Nello Tomarelli, and freshman assistant coach, Richard Sica."

Smith says, "Many of these men also show great loyalty to A.S.U. in other ways besides football; many of them bequest part of their insurance estate to A.S.U. through the College Master Bequest Program. It is a pleasure to work with these fine young American athletes who believe in planning for the future through a life insurance estate. Many of them have families and are very conscientious."

Smith in his first 6 months in the insurance business has qualified for the National Life Underwriters Million Dollar Round Table, something only 2 per cent of all life insurance men make in a year.



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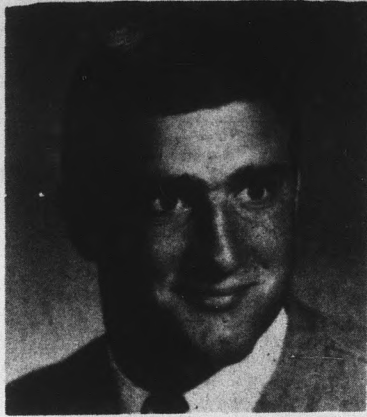
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Pro draft



Ron Pritchard — Houston

(Continued from page 1)

have received a \$10,000 bonus and a contract in the neighborhood of \$15,000 a year, good for two years.

The 6-3, 245-pound native of Mt. Union, Pa., was signed by scout Howard Keys. He'll join former Sun Devils Rick Shaw (who was drafted by Dallas), Bob Leuck and Herman Harrison on the Stampeders.

It was reported that Helton will play fullback for the Stampeders, a position he hasn't played since high school, with the exception of the last play against UofA when he rambled for no yardage.

Following ASU and UTEP in the WAC with number of players drafted were Utah with three, Wyoming with three, BYU and Colorado State with two each and New Mexico with one.

UofA was the only member of the conference that didn't have any player drafted.



Larry Walton — Detroit



Fair Hooker — Cleveland



John Helton — Buffalo

Frosh now stand 9-2

ASU's Sun Imp basketball team carried their record to 9-2 for the season Saturday by dumping NAU's Lumberjacks freshman team 108-92.

The top scorer of the game was Axer Walt Manning who made a respectable 34 points. Mike Hopwood excelled for the Imps, scoring 29 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

Other Imps effective in the Lumberjack defeat were Dave Hullman with 19 rebounds and Phil Dannaker with 22 points.

Arizona Western handed the Imps a 102-87 defeat on Jan. 13, but the Imps dropped Mesa Community College the next

game and have been winning ever since.

In a relatively low scoring game, the Imps pulled away from Mesa CC and won, 82-61.

It was close through most of the game, with the Devil frosh leading by only four points at the half, and pulling further ahead in the final eight minutes of action.

George Thompson led all scorers with 17, while Jim Owens had 14 and Hullman and Hopwood 10 each.

Two nights earlier the Imps took on the Phoenix Crusaders and nailed them 94-75.

Against the Crusaders, an

AAU team which included ex-Sun Devil stars Dennis Dairman and Raul Disarufino, the Imps exploded to build a 53-29 half-time, and coasted from there. The Crusaders were never able to cut the margin to less than 10 points in the second half.

Pacing the rookies were Mike Hopwood with game highs of 21 and 26 points and rebounds, Rob Baker with 14 points and Dave Hullman who canned 13 points and grabbed 11 boards.

Going into the NAU game, Hullman continued to lead the team in scoring with a 19.4 average, while Hopwood stood at 15.8 and Phil Dannaker at 14.8.

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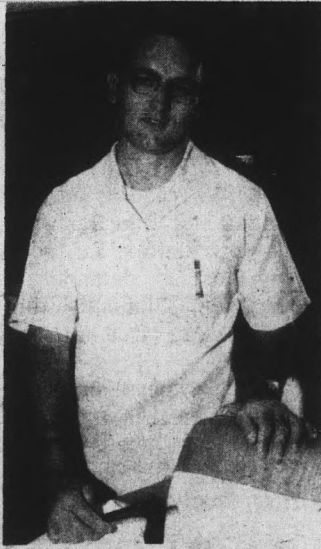
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