

Sports Analysis

One thing certain: Devils have punch

By BILL JACKSON, Sports Editor

One thing is for certain — ASU will have plenty of offensive punch by the time football season rolls around next year.

There was offense plus in Saturday night's annual Maroon-Gold game which terminated spring practice. The Maroons pulled it out, 39-27, in a game that was high-lighted by pin-point passing and precision running.

The Maroon team, led by last year's sophomore quarterback, Joe Spagnola, threatened to make it a run-away in the first half, leaving the field at the break with a 26-0 lead.

Jim Shaughnessy, switched from fullback to running back, did the most damage in the first half, capping Maroon drives of 75 and 76 yards with touchdown runs of five and nine yards.

Bobby Thomas, a transfer from Mesa Community College, where he was a two-year All-American, added another six points taking a 10-yard pass from Spagnola and Hugh McKinnis, filling in for the injured Art Malone, ripped through the middle of the Gold team for a

(Continued on Page 11)



ALL-AMERICAN STOPPED — Bobby Thomas, two year JC All-American from Mesa Community College, is stopped during action in the Maroon-Gold intra-squad game Saturday night which Maroons won, 39-27. Other Gold players are Joe Connolly (35), Al Povilaitis (74) and Mike Mess (60).

Photo by Bill Jackson

state press

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Tuesday, April 1, 1969

Tempe, Arizona

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Eisenhower loved in history

Chairman talks to convocation

By RAY KIPP

"Dwight David Eisenhower was probably more loved during his lifetime than any other man in history," the chairman of the department of history told a memorial convocation at Gammage Auditorium yesterday.

Addressing an audience of students, faculty and guests, Dr. Paul G. Hubbard delivered the main eulogy to honor the late president.

Dr. Hubbard said at the 11:40 a.m. convocation, "What the world is today was determined, in many respects, by the decisions of Dwight David Eisenhower."

Eisenhower's military record and his part in planning the al-

lied invasion of Normandy were recalled by Hubbard as a living part of this nation's history.

"For Eisenhower, the presidency was inevitable," Hubbard said, explaining that it represented another duty to the famous general.

Library to retain scheduled hours

Hayden Library will retain normal hours during the Easter recess except on Sunday when it will be closed.

The Library will be open Thursday, Friday and Monday from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hubbard described Eisenhower as a man who met problems head-on, citing the Lebanon and Little Rock, Ark., crises as examples.

He closed his address with the hope that just as Eisenhower had risen to greatness in his generation, so too would future generations rise to greatness in their own way.

President Durham spoke of Eisenhower's greatness and of his belief in a strong, free nation.

ASASU President Bill Oldham said Eisenhower, in his own way, understood the long-haired youth of today and won their respect, as well as the respect of the entire world.

At budget battle —

Students lodge fund complaints

Student government as a whole and the Student Senate Finance Committee in particular were the main targets of criticism in the battle of the budget at an open hearing Friday afternoon.

Representatives of AWS, the Resident Hall Association (RHA) and several other campus organizations were present to defend their requested shares of

the \$152,000 collected from student activity fees.

AWS treasurer Barbara Davis asked that \$1,600 be restored to the AWS budget for the publication of "Coed Cues," a handbook for women students.

Committee chairman Tom Edwards said the request would be reported to the senate, but funds for "Coed Cues" would probably not be restored.

Edwards cited the overlap between the RHA handbook and "Coed Cues" as the main reason for denying the request.

Miss Davis argued these were two distinct organizations with separate areas of jurisdiction and interest.

Newly elected RHA president Kathy Campisano criticized the committee's deletion of a \$2,000 RHA entertainment fund. Miss Campisano charged that student government had done nothing for RHA during the past year.

Edwards defended the committee's action, citing the lack of a definite entertainment pro-

(Continued on page 8)

SUN DEVIL BASEBALL



ASU 18, Wyoming 9

Season Record: 23-6



THE LONG STRETCH — Members of the Poland team put their backs into a tug-of-war match at Saturday's Greek games.

Photo by Ray Wong

Greeks honored

Phi Sigma Kappa took the sweepstakes award for gathering the most points during activities for Greek Week 1969.

Kappa Sigma came in second place with Kappa Kappa Gamma third.

In Greek games Saturday afternoon at Joe Selleh field, Kappa Sigma, Delta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Gamma scored highest. They represented West Germany in the "international tournament."

Second was Spain, composed of Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Kappa Psi.

Convention to focus on student rights

Student rights and freedom and the effect of the Selective Service System on business are among issues to be presented at the Inter-Collegiate Associated Women Students convention.

Fourteen women representing the University residence halls and women's organizations will attend the semi-annual national conventions April 2-5 in

Tuscaloosa, Ala. They will help establish policies on these and other points for university and college women nationwide.

During the AWS meeting last Thursday these resolutions plus amendments to the IAWS constitution were explained.

Lynn Martin, liberal arts senior and region one national vice president of IAWS, said an im-

portant proposed amendment to the national constitution concerns the election of a regional coordinator.

Miss Martin said the amendment, which would allow sophomores and thus junior college women, to run for this office, has caused some discussion. The ability of a junior college student to deal with women from a multi-university has been ques-

tioned, Miss Martin added.

Next year's AWS president, Sherry Hutt, a sophomore political science major, explained some resolutions to be discussed at the national convention.

Freedom for all races to get a higher education is one issue women students will consider, Miss Hutt stated.

She said women have also proposed that academic and dis-

ciplinary records of students be kept separate. Only authorized persons would be allowed to see these records.

Proposals for disciplinary procedures and for the freedom of students to organize also are included in the resolutions, stated Miss Hutt.

Vacationers' hopes higher, longer; spring vacation period extended

Students who feel cheated with only three school days off for Easter this year can look forward to slightly longer Easter vacations in the springs of '70 and '71. An additional day will be added to the vacation.

Compared to the UofA, the University has had a tradition of short Easter vacations for the past 25 years. Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said this is because University students get out earlier at the end of the year than UofA students.

This spring the UofA has a 10-day Easter break, twice the length of that set here Thursday through Monday.

Alfred E. Thomas, registrar, said the Faculty Senate, which plans the University calendar, tries to design a plan for semesters of equal length, fitting holidays into the plan.

During only four of the last 25 years has the University had an Easter vacation as long as 10 days, in the springs of 1958-61. Shortest vacations were when students were dismissed only on Good Friday during various years.

\$650,000 awarded

A \$650,000 research grant was awarded to the University by the National Science Foundation, Sen. Paul Fannin, R-Arizona, announced Friday.

Dr. Leroy Eyring, authority in rare earth and solid state chemistry and University chemistry professor will conduct the research.

The grant will be for three years and will mean the addition of six faculty members needed to conduct the research, a University spokesman said.



ARAB PROTEST — Arab students picketed a United Jewish Appeal table on the Mall Friday. They were protesting the collection and distribution of funds by UJA.

Debate continues

Competition began today for over 900 students from 170 colleges and universities participating in the national tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society.

Arizona State is hosting the tourney, the first one held by the organization in the Southwest.

Debate squad members will compete for awards in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, discussion and oral interpretation.

Debaters will argue the pros and cons of the question, Resolved: That executive control of U.S. foreign policy should be significantly curtailed.

During the five-day conclave, each team will debate both sides of the topic.

Besides staging the tourney, the group will conduct convention business during their stay.

The tournament and convention will run 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. through Friday.

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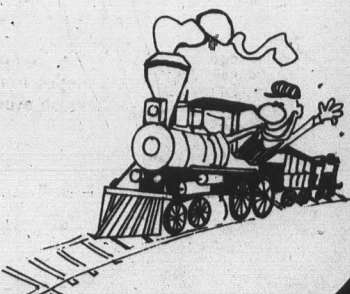
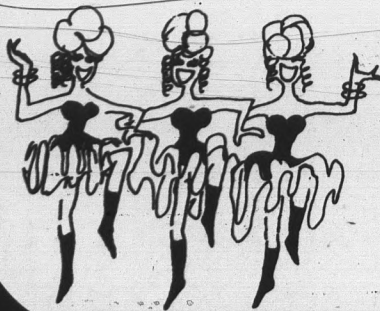
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MU bookstore expanding

By LIBBY GOLDEN

It's convenient and complete. It's a product of MU West's desire to give the student what he wants.

The MU's mini-bookstore has been expanded in the past few weeks to include a larger stock of stationery-store merchandise.

"Our original try at supplying a few things as a matter of convenience brought many requests for other items," said Mrs. Dianne Smith, MU program assistant.

The small wire rack which originally held the supplies has been augmented by a brightly decorated glass showcase.

Books are not among the items offered but the staff has on hand things often needed by a student in a hurry, Mrs. Smith

said.

The mini-bookstore idea evolved after the University bookstore was moved to the northern edge of the campus.

"We are not competing with the bookstore," Miss Smith explained. "We are only offering a service. Our prices are exactly the same."

Service is the word stressed by the MU staff.

"If we don't have an item someone needs, we will get it for him and also add it to regu-

lar stock," Miss Smith said.

Supplies include writing equipment, notebooks, envelopes, facial tissues, index cards, greeting cards and paper clips. Approximately 30 items are stocked.

The mini-bookstore is in the MU West's front porch area. It is open from 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mondays and Fridays; 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, and 9 a.m. - 12 noon on Saturdays.

Area 16 closed

Parking area 16, east of the New Business Administration Building, is not open to student and staff use until 9:30 p.m., Campus Security Director John Duffy reminds students.

18-year-old vote bill dies; Jennings will reintroduce

The vote-at-18 measure introduced earlier in the session by Rep. Renz Jennings, D., Maricopa, in the Arizona State Legislature has been pigeon-holed at least for this year.

The University history student said he will reintroduce the bill early next session to insure that it will be discussed.

He said that a major reason for the death of the bill was the

Professors added

The Department of Foreign Languages will add two new faculty members to the Spanish department in the fall.

Gerald Lawyer of Tucson has accepted the position of assistant professor of Spanish.

Dr. Manuel Guerra will serve as professor of Spanish. He is from Long Beach, Calif.

opposition of Rep. John Roeder, 8-E—Maricopa, chairman of the Judiciary, Suffrage and Election Committee.

Jennings said that Roeder did not put the measure on the calendar for discussion because he said this was not the proper time for this issue to be aired, and suggested that the measure be studied by an interim committee.

Jennings said that he "does not intend to study the measure but, rather, work for its passage."

He added that numerous studies made by commissions of both President Johnson and President Nixon, as well as U.N. committees, conclude that the voting age should be lowered to maximize the participation of young people.

Soil conservation group chartered

The student chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America received its charter February and hopes to pass its bylaws and elect officers at its next meeting.

Jerome Horton, U.S. Forest Service hydrology researcher, and Dr. Daniel Robinson, dir-

ector of the Agriculture Department, are co-advisers of the 14 member chapter.

The objectives are to promote the development and advancement of the conservation of natural resources beneficial to man.

Horton says the students have indicated interest in Saturday field trips to see advanced irrigation systems, the Chaparral water conversion process, and a May trip to Sierra Ancha.

Hot H₂O to stop

All hot water on campus will be shut off Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

W. Fred Young, superintendent of utilities and mechanical facilities, said the hot water system will be turned off to permit emergency repairs.

CALENDAR

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

TODAY

Sigma Epsilon Xavier will man a booth on the Mall with literature and music today and tomorrow.

MASO meeting, 3:30 p.m., SS 218.

Dr. Robert Dill, of the Marine Environment Division, U.S. Navy Electronics Laboratory, will speak at 3:40 p.m., Ag 150.

Alpha Pi Epsilon meeting, NBA lounge, 7:30 p.m.

First meeting of weekly purchasing seminar, 7-9:30 p.m., NBA, center for executive development.

TOMORROW

ASU Rodeo Club breakfast meeting to discuss horse show, Sambo's, 8 a.m.

Van Cliburn will perform at Gam-

mase Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

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Board meeting set

The Organizations Board will sponsor its spring Congress of Organizations on April 12. The meeting will be held in Armstrong Hall from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Representatives of all campus organizations are invited to hear guest speaker William Shover, director of public relations and personnel for Phoenix Newspapers, Inc.

All interested should call 4911 or 3142 before April 9.

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Threat of judicial inconsistency

The Student Conduct Committee faces a problem — a problem which plagues any governing body whose task is maintaining order — namely, insuring consistency in the regulation of University rules.

The group met a week ago and ruled that five students who demonstrated before Gov. Williams during his appearance on campus did indeed "disturb the orderly and necessary peaceful process of the University," as outlined on page 73 of the general catalog.

Although those convicted plan to appeal to civil courts and other channels, as the ruling now stands anyone who disturbs a speaker on campus is subject to disciplinary action.

While there is still question whether the demonstration before the governor was a disturbance of the peaceful process of the University or just open disagreement with an elected public official, it will be interesting to see how the committee classifies events which took place Wednesday.

Appearing in conjunction with Freak Week, an acid-rock band amplified its sounds throughout the afternoon causing some professors to dismiss classes because of the excessive noise, a seemingly obvious case of disturbing the peaceful process of the University.

Later during the day as part of the anti-Vietnam protest BLOC president Bob Dale was physically interrupted while speaking at the Mall podium. BLOC is saying Dale was denied his rights to speak, yet this time the demonstration was against a student rather than a governor. We wonder if there will be equal concern that justice be preserved in this disturbance.

It is unclear who bears the responsibility of bringing charges of misconduct before the committee. Equally vague is the future of a case once a request is made for a hearing.

The problem arises when some students are brought before the committee while oth-

er violators are ignored because no charges are filed. Once a charge is filed with the committee another problem exists. The board decides if a case warrants a hearing and then, after it is accepted, when it will be scheduled to be heard.

Threats of inconsistency lurk in three areas: (1) which incidents brought before the Student Conduct Committee warrant a hearing; (2) the manner in which the cases are scheduled and (3) the interpretation of University regulations as they pertain to the situation.

In order to guard against this inconsistency University authorities must do all in their power to clarify established codes of conduct and the judicial process which regulates them. But, if things remain as unclear as they are now, students will continue to call verdicts made by the Student Conduct Committee "crucifixions of individual rights."

the Hardt of things

King's dream of freedom inspires University students



By ATHIA HARDT

A year ago this week he died — the man with a dream of brotherhood, freedom and justice for mankind.

And when he was murdered April 4 in Memphis, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. left behind that dream for men everywhere, including University students who are still seeking to make it a reality.

It was a beautiful dream — beautiful not only because of its high goals, but because it was a dream backed by practical rules for action set down by its planner.

No whimsical daydreamer, this black brother of mankind laid down his rules six years ago this month, in his now-famous "Letter from Birmingham Jail."

And although King referred mainly to racial injustices in the South, his words — tinged with the anxiety of a man who met door after door with his face — are applicable to any situation that contains injustices, including those that exist at the University.

Perhaps unconsciously, students who openly disobeyed laws they felt unjust followed King's course of action last week without deviance.

King wrote, "There comes a time when the cup of endurance runs over, and men are no longer willing to be plunged into the abyss of despair."

Three students who have said it less eloquently many times spoke just as adamantly through their actions last week when they tested the engineering dean's right to deny them permission to post anti-Vietnam literature in the Engineering Building.

King wrote, "One who breaks an unjust law must do so openly, lovingly and with a willingness to accept the penalty. I submit that an individual who breaks a law that his conscience tells him is unjust, and who willingly accepts the penalty of imprisonment in order to arouse the conscience of the community over its injustice, is in reality expressing the highest respect for the law."

One of the students involved in the engineering incident said it more simply, "The only way

to test the constitutionality of a law is to break the law, and I'm willing to do that. The students knew what they were doing. They are willing to accept the consequences of their actions."

King, who endured so many jail terms, explained why:

"How can you advocate breaking some laws and obeying others? The answer lies in the fact that there are two types of laws: just and unjust. One has not only a legal but a moral responsibility to obey just laws. Conversely, one has a moral responsibility to disobey unjust laws."

Agreeing that "an unjust law is no law at all," King set down guidelines to separate the good and the bad:

"Any law that uplifts human personality is just. Any law that degrades human personality is unjust."

In a definition more applicable to the University regulation requiring permission to post material in a building comes from "the person in charge of that building" (even if that material has campus security certification), King added:

"Sometimes a law is just on its face and unjust in its application. For instance, I have been arrested on a charge of parading without a permit. Now there is nothing wrong in having an ordinance which requires a permit for parade. But such an ordinance becomes unjust when it is used to maintain segregation and to deny citizens the First-Amendment privilege of peaceful assembly and

protest."

In another application, while the University has a right to keep revolutionists from posting notices urging the physical destruction of the University, it does not have the right to deny students the right of free expression, which they exercised in posting leaflets advertising a peaceful demonstration.

And if students who observe such an injustice find the paths to negotiation closed as three did when they confronted Dean William Welch last week, they do indeed have "a moral responsibility" to disobey them, providing their actions harm no other individual and they are willing to accept the consequences.



I can't listen to any complaints today. I'm planning next week's schedule of hearings.

state press

editorial forum

Letters to the Editor —

Reprisal for teacher dissent

Editor,

In planning the March 26th anti-war rally on the Mall, with the theme "Bring the Troops Home — Now," we, who are involved, have run into an awesome fact: There exist on this campus subtle forms of coercion against the freedom

of speech of faculty members. We asked several faculty members, known for their feelings against the Vietnam War, to address the rally. These faculty members, without exception, found it necessary to refuse because they believe that administrative, financial, and/or pro-

fessional retribution would be leveled against them for their actions. I personally feel that things have deteriorated to a sorry state when the powers-that-be threaten to cut off a professor's grant or fellowship, or revoke his academic tenure, if he voices his legitimate dissent. To help rectify this situation, we of the rally planning group, have decided to set aside a time during future rallies, in which any faculty member may voice his opinion. We sincerely hope there will be no reprisals directed, against those who may choose to voice their convictions.

Gary Hobson

Plot being foiled

Editor,
At last the plot is being foiled. There has been a movement (no doubt directed by sinister types) to humanize engineers.

(Continued on page 5)

state press

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More letters to the editor

(Continued from Page 4)

Their "how to" curriculum has become increasingly diluted with courses designed to educate and broaden their views of society and its workings.

Now attempts have been made to expose them (through their bulletin board) to humanity's most urgent problem — the conservation of young minds and the preservation of democracy (both of which some believe would be furthered by ending the Vietnam repression).

Thank you, Assistant Dean William Welch, for stepping forward and firmly plugging the hole in the dike through which prospective engineers were apt to get their feet wet in social controversy. It must be a comfort to their parents to know that you're protecting them.

Donald W. Johnson

Playing a game

Editor,

I was misinterpreted by reporter Bonnie Bartak in the March 25 issue of the State Press concerning a panel discussion on student unrest held in front of the MU the preceding Thursday.

She interpreted me as saying that "to the minority group the white economic system, based on the exchange of money, is an enemy." That is unfortunately totally incorrect. I merely acknowledged the fact that the American system is predominately based upon the exchange of money. I did not make a value judgement one way or the other on this statement. I said that since the American system is such and since it is an undeniable fact that economic oppression hangs heavy in the American society against the Chicano, the Chicano should attack the problem primarily in the economic area because it is the more practical place to do so. I mentioned some specific steps that could be taken by the Chicanos. One is that we should expect educational facilitative and financial recompensatory allocations from the dominant portion of our society. The Chicano should implement nonviolent social guerrilla warfare such as that employed by unions. Indeed, we should form

Chicano unions, or a Chicano Union.

In reference to the identification of the white system as the enemy, I meant exactly that. I do not mean this in the sense that I am a racist or in bitter hatred of the white people. I merely recognize the fact that the dominant portion of the society is white and their system in the important areas strongly excludes the Chicanos, saliently in the pecuniary aspect.

This is only one of many instances of irresponsibility of the press. Many in the State Press seem to operate as if they are playing a game in reporting the news as if it really does not matter what is printed.

I realize that some of the reporters are just beginning. Nevertheless some seem to have the attitude that the University newspaper is just a place where they can get some practice in an instructional aspect. The University community is a qualified and important community; therefore, accurate and conscientious reporting on the part of the State Press is just as important as it is on the part of any local or federal news agency. With this in mind, I suggest that reporters who report false information be put through an extensive reorientation process or be replaced by more objective and competent students.

Richard R. Martinez

Let everyone in

Editor,

Both those editorials in last Tuesday's paper had real germs of truth—both "pro" and "con." I'm all for quality, but why not let anyone in, regardless of high school standing, then make it tougher to stay in? Lots of kids goof off in high school, then get interested in college. And lots of the guys who flunked out would come back later after a few years outside after they found they needed the education to get somewhere besides "hippieville" and "Creepstown."

In addition, there are many

students who, if they had learned a trade, would own places of business. Keep them in college and what do you get? Low paid clerks spending all their lives in some office.

I say let in the top 99.98 per cent of the high school classes, then do some real grading—along with some real teaching, incidentally but don't get me started there or you won't have room on the page for this letter.

Wendell Sessions

Reporter refuted

Editor,

As a student who worked for Dean Landini for one semester, I feel compelled to comment on the report published in the State Press by the Republic reporter.

I do not deem it necessary to defend him, but rather to describe him and let others judge from my portrayal. He is a man who has formulated ideals of equality and justice and who, from there, has set out to see those ideals become real. I cannot comprehend how Bolles can possibly call this man arrogant or phony—unless

it is that Bolles cannot comprehend sincerity. Dean Landini is a personification of all the qualities that today's youth are seeking in our society. He is one link drawing the generations together. It upsets and disappoints me that our so-called community leaders are that ignorant of the qualities which Dean Landini stand for. It disturbs me that they are so blind to the realness of these qualities and these convictions, that when confronted by them they perceive it as phony.

I feel that it will be highly detrimental if a man like Dean Landini is not allowed to deal directly with a large group of students, sharing his ideals and listening to theirs, for that is what he is — a listener of other's ideals and a sharer of his own. While working in his office, I saw him talk with interest to anyone who approached him, whether it was a student with a social problem or a faculty member with political influence.

I hope that the students of ASU will not judge this man by the statements of egocentric legislators who do not recognize integrity when they are

confronted by it—or who, because they lack such admirable qualities, are unwilling to see it in others. And I wish that there were something we students could do to help see the project for which he worked so hard become a successful reality. At least, we can all give him moral support.

Name Withheld

Who's to blame?

Editor,

I am disappointed in those students who are members of the Student Power Coalition and said, "In the general election the Greeks were passing out anti-radical literature on election day." I voted for the SPC and I know some other Greeks who did too.

From now on I would like to be treated as an individual Greek. I disagree with those who passed out the material at the booth and used our label to accomplish their purpose. With all this in mind, I think those who accused the Greeks of doing this should not blame the entire group.

Allen Gonsler

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open discussion faculty-student relations board

Scarves, chains ease what-to-wear problem

By PAT WHALEN

Women are constantly complaining that they are tired of wearing the same old clothes.

University coeds are no exception, but now there is a simple, inexpensive solution to the problem. It comes in the form of accessories.

Accessories have always been used to accentuate clothes but never to the extent found today. The college set has found scarves, chains and rings useful in creating new and unusual outfits.

A walk down the mall will reveal coeds in various accessory-complemented outfits.

Dresses are made more lively and interesting by the addition of a bright colored checked, striped or plaid scarf. A gold chain belt can also be used to accentuate the waistline.

Even the coed who occasionally goes "grubby" to class can add accessories to enhance her appearance. Unusual sun glasses can complement a casual outfit as can a scarf worn in the hair.

Rings are also popular on campus, being found either on the hands or used with scarves. Often a ring is designed in such a way that it can be interchanged.

One major advantage is that accessories needn't be expensive. An eighth of a yard of material will make a scarf which costs pennies. Plastic rings in unusual and inexpensive styles are also available.

Extended sessions impossible —

Practice tires voices

By DIANE MORRISON

A big problem for singers is that they aren't able to practice for extended sessions because their voices won't hold out, according to Mary Dillon and Tom Burns, vocal performance majors.

"Often singers must resort to studying sheet music to rest their voices," Miss Dillon said.

She and Burns recently appeared on a segment of "Your All-American College Show," broadcast from Hollywood, Calif. Competition proved profitable to the duo, who won top honors in the segment, and are now eligible for the semi-finals and a \$2500 finalist prize.

The show, according to Burns, is supposed to be shown in Phoenix by the time their segment is aired.

Burns and Miss Dillon were surprised to learn that taping a half hour program was prolonged over an eight hour period.

Easy-going Miss Dillon finds everything from rehearsals to public performances fun and takes every chance to get in front of an audience.

Both believe vocal majors are a closely knit group, but not deliberately.

Miss Dillon noted, "They all pull together, without jealousy, and are unconcerned with which particular member excels, as long as one of us wins."

Aside from the group working together

often, she attributes this closeness to the fact that Gammage is so isolated physically from the rest of the campus.

Burns feels music majors don't associate with many people outside their majors because their major is so time consuming. He noted that 84 hours toward the 132 for a BM degree is in music performance.

Miss Dillon instructs two classes of twenty students as part of her graduate assistantship. She recruited Burns, a junior, to assist her in a lecture on acoustics and overtones. He was originally an electrical engineering major before switching to music.

Both do private tutoring, and Burns was hired by Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Phi to coach them for the Greek Sing competition.

Miss Dillon is enthusiastically swapping vocal lessons for dancing lessons.

Burns acquired a knack for music in a high school choir, while Miss Dillon attributes hers to piano lessons.

Aside from parts in musicals at Tempe High, Burns' first exposure to music as a profession was in college. Both he and Miss Dillon admit that singing opera is a favorite with them.

Exercise is used by both to develop their lungs and vocal endurance.

Burns boasts a four inch increase in his chest since mastering control over the muscles encasing his lung cavity.

Student selected for social work

Robert Plath, a junior sociology major, will participate in a three month summer program of social and youth work in Germany.

Plath received his appointment from the German Ministry of Family and Youth, a division of the Council of International Programs for Youth Leaders and Social Workers, Inc.

The council works closely with the State Department and is sponsored by such private organizations as the Ford Foundation.

"The exchange program tries to bring and share ideas through people," said William Cranmer,

associate professor of social work.

"Students from the United States go to Europe, Africa and South America. These countries in turn send students to our country," Cranmer explained.

"Plath has had experience in social work," said Cranmer. "He seems ready to participate in the exchange of ideas."

Plath was the director of Gila County Neighborhood Youth Corps for almost two years. Presently, he counsels retarded children in the Phoenix Halfway House of the Arizona Children's Colony.

HAWAII

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Study at the University of Hawaii, just go to play or do both. Accommodations have been made for a six week period which coincides with summer school June 14 through July 25. Total cost for a kitchenette apartment and round trip air transportation from Los Angeles is \$495.

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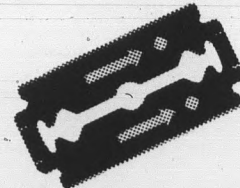
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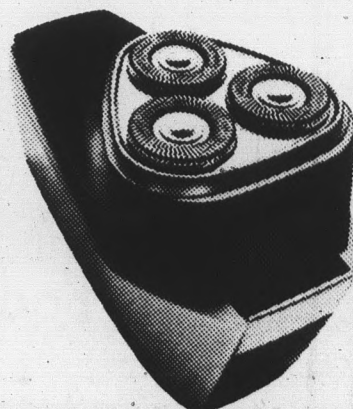
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'New' park needs workers

Ex-Legend City tries, tries again

Frontier Funland, Inc., which bought Legend City amusement park, is seeking talent and workers from the campus community.

Sam Shone, owner, and John Muessle, president and general manager, need people to run rides, concession stands, and other park amusements when the park opens May 3.

"The Gay 90s Review," in the

park's Red Garter Saloon, needs talent. Glenda Folk, who will take auditions from 10:30 a.m. until noon April 5, says she wants "attractive" girl singers and dancers, 18-22, "with personality," as well as a lead male star, singer, comic and M.C.

Mrs. Folk said that the "girls should wear leotards and heels," and all talent should bring

"first rate material" to the auditions in the saloon.

Mrs. Folk also wants show musicians (piano and drums), strong fellow performers and a responsible stage manager capable of setting and running lights. For further information Mrs. Folk can be reached at 959-6205.

Among the other amusements in the park, "The Mineride" and "The Stronghold" ride, and the old "River of Legends" ride will be featured according to William Kirkpatrick, director of public relations.

"All three rides have been substantially redeveloped" said Kirkpatrick.

The Skyride, which will still be under construction when the park opens, will serve as an auxiliary entrance and exit. It will extend from the parking lot to the back of the park. Parking will be free.

The park's lagoon will be a "Do Your Own Thing," in which a person will have the use of a paddleboat or canoe.

"When the park opens in early spring," said Kirkpatrick, "it will operate on the weekends through Memorial Day in the afternoon and evenings. Through the summer the park will be open during the week."

Frontier Funland will have about two million dollars invested when it opens. Some of this has gone into the bright colors of the buildings, over 100 evergreens which have been planted for shade, and other expenses.

Fellowships to encourage teaching retarded children

To encourage those who wish to serve as teachers for the mentally retarded, several fellowships and traineeships are being offered for the next academic year.

Graduate fellowships, \$2,200

plus \$600 for each dependent, are available for those eligible to enter graduate school in the fall. Senior traineeships, totaling \$900, and junior traineeships of \$300 are also offered.

The funds have been made available to the University by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Each applicant must furnish a completed application form, a brief statement concerning his career and need for the fellowship, complete transcripts, certification information (graduate students only) and two letters of reference.

Applications must be submitted by next Tuesday. Recipients will be notified on or before May 15.

For necessary forms and further information students should contact Dr. Willard Abraham at the University's Department of Special Education, Ed 315.

Coed's exhibit

A one-woman show introducing the art work of Barbara Vomocil is being held at First Federal Savings, Phoenix.

Sixteen abstracts are offered by Miss Vomocil, junior Liberal Arts major. The paintings are exhibited in the bank office at 30 W. Adams.

Joyous moods are displayed in her work but she refuses to overstate a theme. Bright but sparing use of colors dominate her style.

Works include: "Into Being," "Involution" and "The Component of Lowest Frequency in a Composite Wave."

The show will continue through April 25. Hours are 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Chinese literature, unusual course hit


A class in Chinese literature, taught by Dr. Thomas Nielson, of the department of foreign languages, is catching on.

The course is offered at West High School as an extension class. "Introduction to Chinese Literature in Translation" began with a minimum requirement of interested students last semester, Dr. Nielson said.

Most of the present 32 students are high school teachers, who find it refreshing to take such an unusual class, said Dr. Nielson.

Chinese prose, fiction, and drama are discussed, from their origin through the contemporary period. Only the part of Chinese literature that has been translated is taught, making it possible for someone who has no background in Chinese to take the course.

Young Ltd.



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Passover Seder

Students are invited to observe Passover Wednesday and Thursday evening with Jewish families in Phoenix. Please check the bulletin board at Hillel

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Honorary fosters faculty rapport

Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology, is now accepting membership applications for the spring semester.

Because the society requires only eight hours of psychology for membership, sophomores are eligible.

"For some people communicating with their professors is a valuable experience," said Kathy Leong, Psi Chi secretary.

The chance to become personally acquainted with the faculty is one of the most valuable aspects of membership, she said.

After the initiation picnic for spring entrants, the society will sponsor some activity every three weeks. Plans for these events include public debates, seminars and speeches by authorities in psychology.

An extra service of the group which helps to relieve some of the "lost" feeling of underclassmen is advisement during registration.

Psychology majors or minors who have a cumulative index of 3.0 and a cumulative psychology index of 3.25 or better may pick up membership applications in the Psychology Department office, SS321.

Professor elected

Dr. Daisy Jones, education professor, was recently elected to the board of directors of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum development as a member-at-large.

Her election was announced at the 24th annual ASCD conference last week in Chicago.

Dr. Jones is one of 20 delegates-at-large who serve four-year terms. ASCD has about 12,000 members.

Dr. Jones has attended all 24 conferences beginning in 1964. ASCD is affiliated with the National Education Association.



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Photos by Daren Krupa

CLEANING UP — Members of several fraternities volunteered their time last week to clean up underdeveloped neighborhoods in Tempe east of the University.

Checkmates' show like a party

By TERE CRAWFORD

Gammage Auditorium rocked out Saturday night and had a happening of its own.

Anyone walking in during the last 10 minutes of the performance might have thought there was a riot in progress, but it actually was a giant party with the University students and the Checkmates, Ltd.

The Checkmates Ltd., Bobby Stevens, Sonny Chuckles, Marv "Sweet Louie" Smith, Harvey

Trees and Bill Van Buskirk, ground out an excellent performance, which they started out by saying, "We're here for fun. We don't march anywhere, we don't burn anything. This is a house party."

By the time the performance was over, the Checkmates Ltd. had the audience on its feet clapping to the beat and dancing in the aisles. Members of the band ran through the audience dancing and shaking

hands with the students and getting them to sing along.

The beat of the music was fast and hard. Combined with the Checkmates' enthusiasm and soul dancing, it generated excitement throughout the audience. A couple of students in the grand tier said the entire tier was literally swaying to the beat as people stomped and pounded.

During the final song, Stevens did a little philosophizing. One of the things he said was that it's all right for this generation to use a four letter word, as long as the word is "love."

The Gringos, a local group appearing before the Checkmates, also gave an excellent performance with its original brass style combined with guitar and organ.

The Checkmates Ltd. performed for the final part of Greek Week '69. During intermission the awards for Greek Week were presented, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity winning sweepstakes. Kappa Sigma and Kappa Kappa Gamma were runners-up.

Greeks sang, danced, but painted, donated

By DAREN KRUPA

The fun and games of Greek Week included blood, sweat and fun for over 200 Greeks last week.

Amid the singing, swinging and Frisbee throwing Thursday and Friday, Greeks trundled in to the Bloodmobile and out again, minus a pint of blood each, and toiled under the hot spring sun in vacant lots in east Tempe.

"Everyone was tired of raising money all the time," said Wendy Colby of Kappa Kappa Gamma, coordinator of the project, "so they decided to dedicate man-hours this time."

Their manpower project was located in Victory Acres, a neighborhood built during World War II and now outdated. Activities included painting houses, cleaning lots, tearing down old houses and general urban renewal. The Greeks worked in conjunction with the Tempe Community Action Service, a federally organized group with several branches in the Valley.

While the men labored in the fields, the women scurried around from group to group with lemonade, water and an occasional beer for good workers. Some even took rake, spade or hoe in hand and went to work alongside their brawnier peers.

"This year we wanted to be assured that our work would be of advantage to somebody," said Miss Colby. "Last year we were disappointed when people in another area didn't take advantage of what we did."

Mini houses of the type now being developed for nationwide use will be erected on the cleaned-up lots, the Greeks hope, within a year.

A total of 205 fraternity men turned out for the clean-up campaign, held 1-5 each p.m. each Thursday and Friday afternoon.

Goal of each fraternity was ten per cent membership for the effort.

A bloodmobile was also present to accommodate donors. The Greeks gave a total of 135 pints of blood, and Friday night at Greek Sing, a representative of the Hemophilia Foundation was presented with a \$1,350 check. Five dollars is given for each pint of blood if the donor is going to keep the money, but \$10 is given if the donor is going to give it to a charity.

Fine arts students earn top honors

Among 13 mid-term graduates in the College of Fine Arts, three have completed requirements with gradpoint averages between 3.50 and 4.00.

The three who graduated "with high distinction" are John Barnes, a music major; Gladis Carver, speech pathology and audiology major; and Mary Margaret Dillon, applied music major.

Two other coeds graduated "with distinction" and gradpoint averages between 3.00 and 3.49: Aileen Call, speech major; and Jeanne M. Shirk, commercial art major.

Battle for requests

(Continued from page 1)

gram as the major cause for the item's rejection.

Edwards indicated additional appropriations for RHA could be obtained at a later time through the Board of Financial Control.

Charles Klinkert, a representative of Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, found his organization's request for funds had been axed because campus clubs, as such, were not eligible for funds.

Edwards said clubs' requests for funds for special projects should be presented to the senate which then recommends action to the Board of Financial Control.

Women's physical education representative, Anne Pittman, stated that the \$2,800 allocation to WPE was not adequate.

She added that \$2,000 of the \$2,800 had been set aside to hire a person for a leadership position for WPE activities. This would leave only \$800 for equipment and repairs.

Edwards said his committee would consult with Dean George Hamm on the increases requested.

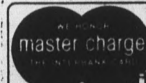
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New equipment installed — Space added to health center

By CHRIS JONES

Modern equipment and enlarged facilities have been added to the Student Health Center.

The new health building is adjacent to the old one and has been open for four weeks. Need for expanded medical facilities arose ten years ago, according to Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director of the center,

Sorority receives scholars' plaque

Pi Beta Phi sorority has initiated 22 new members at the San Marcos Hotel in Chandler.

At the luncheon, Caryl Pritsker was named outstanding pledge. The chapter received the panhellenic plaque for the sorority achieving the highest grade average for the second semester in a row.

New officers are president Sheryl Hamlin, vice-president Lynn Theilkas, recording secretary Nancy Bell, treasurer Peggy Jett, membership chairman Leslie O'Hara, scholarship chairman Susie McArthur, pledge trainer Martha Higgins, and panhellenic representative Kathy Miller.

President of bank to talk on 'Faces'

David Rockefeller, president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, will be interviewed on "Faces of Business" on KAET at 4:30 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

As president of Chase Manhattan, Rockefeller directs more than 1,000 locations abroad and 150 branches in the United States.

In his interview he will discuss the involvements of his family; his stewardship of Chase Manhattan; the bank's relationship with urban problems; and Chase's investments in South Africa, a policy which prompted picketing of Rockefeller by students at Harvard.

Driveway closed

Access to Old Main by way of the middle entrance to the central drive will be closed April 7.

A new driveway serving the Student Health Service and the Alumni House has been completed and thus the temporary access used during the construction of the Health Service addition is not needed.

Anyone who has been parking around the ROTC building and has faculty or staff parking permits will have to park in the regular assigned lots for faculty or staff.

Students to attend education meet

A group of 43 students and teachers in special education will attend a week-long convention in Denver beginning Monday.

The 47th annual convention, sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children, will cover new techniques and methods in the teaching of deaf, retarded, handicapped or gifted children.

but it wasn't until two years ago that state money was obtained and work begun on the new health center.

Much of the new equipment is still being installed by workmen amid the regular traffic in the center.

Mrs. McFarland and Mrs. Patricia Kelley, chief technologist, are proud of the new X-ray equipment which cost more than \$16,000 and is in its second week of operation.

Mrs. McFarland says she is impressed by the machinery

Professor to talk

Dr. Carmelo Virgilio, assistant professor of Spanish, will address the Conference on the Ibero-American Enlightenment at the University of Illinois in May.

Dr. Virgilio will speak on "Primitivism in Latin-American Fiction."

such as the automatic processor which is fed X-ray film directly from the darkroom and develops and dries it in seconds rather than the old slow method of drip drying.

The new \$5000 steam autoclave, larger and faster than the old one in sterilizing instruments has been named St. George, says Mrs. McFarland, "because of the blast of steam it releases from a valve when the pressure reaches a certain point."

"Each of the five doctors now has his own examining room," says Mrs. McFarland, "as opposed to only two examining rooms in the old building."

"There are also separate waiting rooms for the patients according to the treatment they need rather than just one waiting room as in the old building where they could sit around and infect each other."

Freaky fun frolicking gets nod of approval

By ROBERT HEARN

A Saturday afternoon happening sponsored as part of Freak Week activities in the park in front of Old Main may become a regular event.

Participants expressed a desire to see the afternoon of acid-rock, Frisbees, sunning and conversation recur weekly.

Promise of a band brought the crowd out before noon, but the band didn't show up until three. In the meantime, there was free grapefruit and marshmallows for everyone who wanted them, and the people amused themselves with games or talk.

Members of the band, the Divided Highway, were impressed with the turnout.

Chris Center, harmonica player and vocalist, said, "It was a good example of how people can get together and have fun — intelligently."

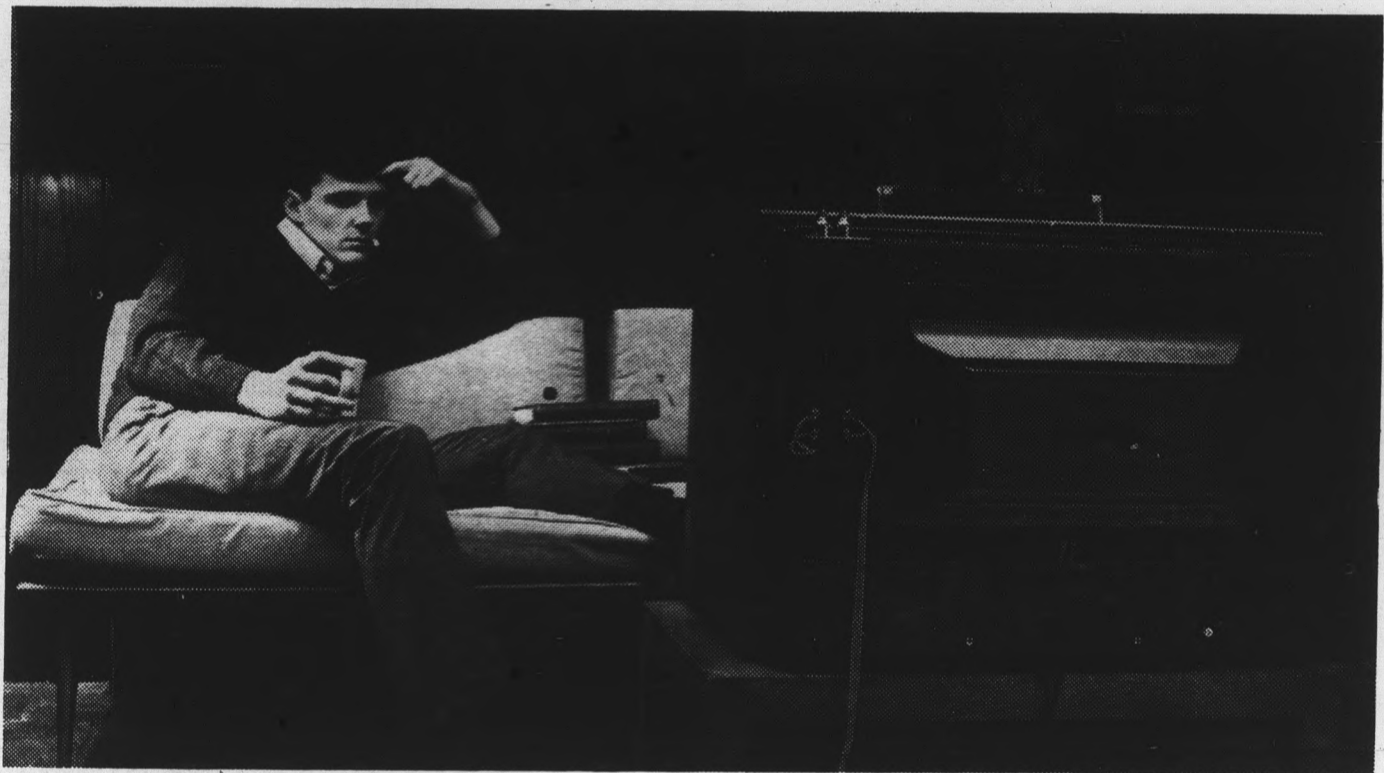
Bass player Richard Shear said he hoped the Saturday afternoon happening would be the start of good will and good clean fun on campus, "plus mom, apple pie and the girl next door."

A coed, who identified herself only as Muff, said she thought the happening would bring people closer together.

Another participant, Doug Copper, said, "I would like to see it happen at least once a week."

And while they talked about bringing people closer together, the band played, some danced, but most of the crowd sat around on the grass and just listened.

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AIA

Devils deal four weekend wins

By LARRY NELSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Though the pitchers were less than superb, the hitters excelled over the weekend as the Sun Devils won four straight — one from Oklahoma and three from Wyoming.

John Dolinsek's 10th-inning single produced a 5-4 victory over the Sooners Thursday, scoring fresh third baseman Rick Valley. Valley singled to start the rally, moving to second on Paul Ray Powell's sacrifice and to third on an error.

Bill Leinheiser, who came on in the 10th after Kenny Han-

sen went the first nine, picked up the triumph.

Friday's slugfest with Wyoming saw Larry Gura get rapped for 15 hits and seven runs while remaining the full nine innings for an 11-7 victory.

Gura, now 7-0, was aided by a hitting attack that included four home runs. Billy Cotton ripped two out of the park, including a two-run smash in the third inning that put the Devils ahead to stay.

Valley and Ralph Dick slugged the other round-trip-

pers, and Powell contributed two doubles to the assault.

Saturday's doubleheader featured a Fresno first inning in the first contest and a seven-run fifth inning in the nightcap.

ASU-state pitcher Kevin LaGrow to an empty 300 lead with the opening outburst, but the slugging tapered off after that as LaGrow had to hang on for a 6-0 win. Dolinsek was top hitter, going three-for-four with two runs hit in.

Three-run double by Jack Gil-

lage and Powell highlighted the seven-run outburst in the second game. Dolinsek and Lenny Hamble also hit for the circuit in the contest.

Catch Bobby Winkles used his freshman hurlers to full advantage in the nine-inning second clash. Craig Swan hurled

the first five, picking up his third victory without a defeat, while Jim Crawford completed the contest.

Cotton's performance against Wyoming boosted him to the top of the Sun Devil hitting not including yesterday's game with the Cowboys.

Jumpers fall short of forecasts

The supposed battle of the seven-foot high jumpers failed to materialize when Oregon State swept to victory in a triangular track meet Friday night at Joe Selich Field.

OSU Olympic champ Dick Fosbury won the event with an unspectacular jump of 6-10 with teammate John Radetich finishing second. Sun Devil ace jumper, Barry Shepard, found the going tough and could only clear 6-8 for a third place finish.

In all, the Beavers captured 10 of the 17 events to win the triangular competition with a score of 76. The Sun Devils totaled 56 and Wyoming managed 29 points.

In dual competition, ASU lost to Oregon State 94-51, but came back to top the Cowboys 87-58.

The Sun Devil 400 relay quartet captured a first place finish with a time of 4:15, competing without J. D. Hill and Jeff Horsely.

Jerry Bright, who anchored the relay team, picked up points for the Devils by placing first in both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash. Bright's 9.6 in the hundred established a new meet record.

Sun Devil Olympian Mark Murro continued his winning ways, picking up first place in the javelin with a heave of 267-1, breaking the previous meet standard by almost 40 feet.

The Sun Devils just couldn't compete with the depth of the invaders from the Northwest. Oregon State swept all places in the long jump and the 800 run and came close in the high jump where Shepard averted a sweep.



Photo by Bill Johnson
TOM STRETCHES — Second baseman Tom Walton stretches for a throw from Rick Valley at third, which wasn't in time. But there was no damage done as Devils trounced Wyoming again, this time 11-7.

Stanford dethrones golfers

The Sun Devil golf team traveled to Fresno, Calif., last weekend to defend its title in the Fresno State Classic and failed.

Captain Billy Mann's squad was dethroned by Stanford 127 to 116 while San Jose State placed third at 137.

Paul Parker led the Sun Devils with a 223 score, finishing fourth in individual scoring.

Wayne Manning and Don Powers the top scorers at 221.

ASU travels to Santa Cruz, Calif., this week to participate in the Star Western Intercollegiate Tournament Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Stanford won't be there, but ASU will contend with USC, which led the team to last.

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Vallant '63, excellent condition, radio. Call after six, 966-7325.
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1968 Corvette convertible, both tops, am-fm radio, positraction, 327 engine. Phone 966-0357.
1967 Volkswagen, sedan, \$1400. Excellent condition. 966-8423.
Must sell '65 Mustang, 6., stick, radio, heater, blue, white interior. \$1050. 966-8877, afternoons.

MOTORCYCLES
1968 Bennell, 350 cc, 1,000 miles. \$950. 945-3341.

HELP WANTED
Script girl needed for weekly television program. A good opportunity for someone interested in learning various aspects of television production. Call Nell at 961-3506 or 966-4431.
Medical transcriber, part time, small office, 265-3265.

WANTED
To rent 3-4 bedroom house or townhouse for occupancy beginning June. Call 947-4449.
Rock band interested in working in Oak Creek for summer. Contact Box 174, Sedona, Arizona 86336.

Going to L.A. for Easter? Have room for two female passengers who are willing to share gas expenses. Call Steve or Walter at 961-5471.
All members of Sigma Epsilon Xavior to attend informal meeting at Hobo Joe's at 9:00 p.m. tonight.
PASSENGER for private flight to and from San Francisco over Easter. \$80. 966-1923.
RENT
Two bedroom apt. Immediate occupancy. 966-0164.

Gridders have punch

(Continued from page 1)
54-yard six-pointer just before the close of the half.

Malone, ASU's candidate for All-American honors, bruised a knee early in the first half. Although the injury was not serious, the coaches felt it was better to leave the big fullback on the sidelines for the remainder of the game.

The Maroons started the second half where they left off, with Spagnola ending a 60-yard drive packing the ball over from the 12 yard line on a roll-out.

Then little Grady Hurst took over for the Gold team in a manner that had the crowd standing on its ear.

He led the Golds to an 88-yard touchdown drive capped by Dave Buchanan's six yard run. Then Seth Miller intercepted a Spagnola pass 22 seconds later and crossed the goal line 37 yards later for the Gold's second TD.

But Hurst and the Golds weren't done. After a successful on-side kick, Hurst scored the Gold's third TD with a two-yard run.

The Maroons regrouped under the leadership of Spagnola and put the game out of reach when McKinnis scored his second TD of the game with a seven yard run.

Defeat isn't in Hurst's vocabulary, though, and after taking the ensuing kick-off, the sophomore-to-be hit flanker Mike Brunson with a 17-yard pass to tack up the final six points of the game, to end another long drive, this one good for 79 yards.

Coach Bob Owens said the coaches were pleased with the play of most of the kids.

"We have an extremely young team," Owens said. "And we won't know how some of them did until we've had time to look at the films."

Owens, speaking for head coach Frank Kush, who is out of town, said he was especially pleased with the play of Miller, Hurst and Spagnola.

"We were really surprised that Miller went in offensively and did so well," Owens said.

Miller caught five passes for 72 yards in addition to the TD he scored on the interception.

Owens also had praise for Cal Demery, the sophomore-to-be sensation from South Mountain High. Demery went both ways for the Maroons and when he

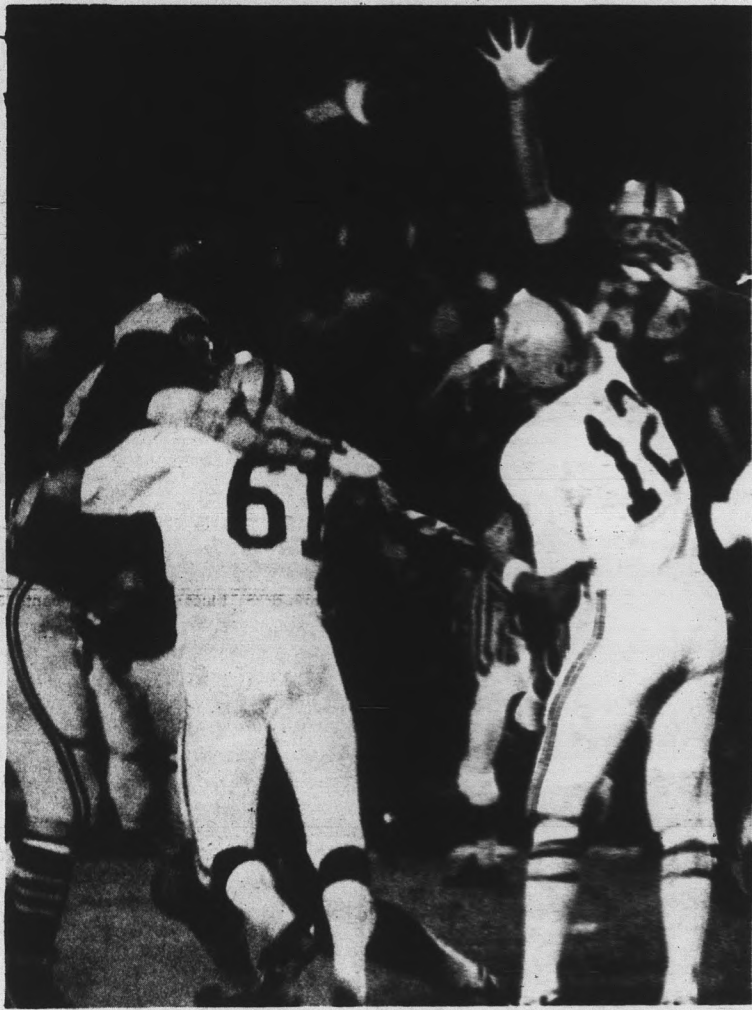
wasn't catching passes he was knocking them down.

Although there was a lot of scoring in the game, Owens wasn't too worried about defense.

"Most of our defensive team is young, and I think they will do all right when we get them together on one team. When you split them up for two teams, there's going to be some weak spots," Owens said.

Overall the Sun Devils look strong, there's no doubt of that. If Kush can get two-way duty out of a couple players where the team is weak the Devils should be a strong contender for the WAC title next season.

One thing is for certain—ASU will score lots of touchdowns. It will take some kind of defense to stop the offensive power the Devils have.



NOT QUITE — Defensive end Mike Fanucci (84) attempts to block a Steve Zeiders pass in Saturday night's 39-27 Maroon victory. Gary Venturo (61) blocks a charging Maroon player out of the action.

FINAL INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

GOLD RUSHING				
Player	Aff.	Yds.	TD	Long
Buchanan	11	22	1	8
H. Powell	11	33	0	13
Hurst	8	-2	1	16
Zeider	3	-11	0	9
Ehrlich	2	6	0	5

PASSING				
Player	Aff.	Com.	H.I.	Yds.
Hurst	27	15	3	259
Zeider	12	2	1	53

PASS RECEIVING				
Player	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
Brunson	6	158	1	54
Davis	1	2	0	2
Buchanan	3	68	0	44
Moreno	1	9	0	9
Miller	5	72	0	30
Donaher	1	13	0	13

PUNTING				
Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Holiday	7	263	39.6	51

PUNT-KICKOFF RETURNS				
Player	No.	Yds.	No.	Yds.
Buchanan	1	6	1	10
Brunson			4	79

INTERCEPTION RETURNS				
Player	No.	Yds.	Int's.	Yds.
Miller	1		1	37
Julian	1		1	12

MAROON RUSHING				
Player	Aff.	Yds.	TD	Long
Malone	6	6	0	4
Shaughnessy	13	60	2	17
Thomas	6	18	0	10
Spagnola	10	25	1	12
McKinnis	22	159	2	54
Forey	1	1	0	1
Dragon	1	2	0	2

PASSING				
Player	Aff.	Com.	H.I.	Yds.
Spagnola	18	11	2	173
Forey	3	1	0	7

PASS RECEIVING				
Player	No.	Yds.	TD	Long
Carothers	3	83	0	40
Demery	5	51	0	13
Dragon	2	29	0	25
Thomas	1	10	1	10
St. Clair	1	7	0	7

PUNTING				
Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long
Holiday	4	109	27.3	34

PUNT-KICKOFF RETURNS				
Player	No.	Yds.	No.	Yds.
Thomas	2	15	1	54
Shaughnessy			1	13
Dragon			1	1

INTERCEPTION RETURNS				
Player	No.	Yds.	Int's.	Yds.
Ferrara	1		1	21
Demery	2		2	59
Clupper	1		1	0

Gymnasts finish season with loss

Arizona State's gymnastics season ended on a sour note at Colorado State Saturday.

The Devils of Don Robinson finished in fourth place, where they were expected to end, but that wasn't what bothered the coach.

"When the guy that won the event comes up to you afterwards and tells you that you should have won it, there's something wrong somewhere," Robinson said.

He was referring to CSU's Del Strange talking to John Price about the still rings event in which Strange won and Price finished fourth.

"If John could go to the NCAA (he's not eligible because he competed as a freshman), I know he could finish in the top three or four after the performance he gave at Colorado State Friday and Saturday," Robinson said.

The only other A-Stater to place was Ralph Weise, who took sixth on the side horse. Robinson added that Weise was probably the most under-rated man on the Sun Devil team.

The coach pointed out Weise had captured first place in five meets and took second six times up to the time of the WAC Championships.

CSU's Rams won the title with 160.075 points, bumping off defending champ New Mexico, who finished second with 157.870. BYU finished third (149.59), followed by ASU (142.875), Utah (138.175) and Arizona (137.075).

Wrestlers falter

Iowa State, scoring more points than any other team in the history of the NCAA, won the national wrestling title at BYU last weekend with 104 points.

UofA was the top team in the WAC, finishing far down the line with 15 points. Other WAC teams, in the order of points scored, were BYU 8, Utah 7, CSU 5, and ASU 2.

The only WAC members who placed were Gary Rushing at 160 pounds, who took third and John Sovochinsky who took fifth at 177 pounds. Rushing is from UofA and Sovochinsky is from BYU. Both were WAC champions.

Karl Kitt of the Air Force Academy was elected president of the National Wrestling Coaches Association for 1969-70 in other action at the NCAA Championships.

Ted Bredehoft, Arizona State's wrestling mentor, was re-elected as secretary-treasurer for an eighth term.

ISU's 104 points far outdistanced second place Oklahoma. The Sooners had three individual champs, as did Iowa State, but could manage only 60 points.

Oklahoma State, the defending champ, garnered 51 points to finish in sixth.

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IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS? BUSINESSMEN ARE.



Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective

as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, David G. Clark, a Liberal Arts graduate student at Stanford, is exploring a question with Mr. DeYoung. Administrative activities in Greece and Austria, along with broadening experience in university administration, already have claimed Mr. Clark's attention and auger well a

career in international affairs.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. DeYoung; as will David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Mr. DeYoung:

Can you justify foreign exploitation?



Dear Mr. DeYoung:

"It is an extraordinary fact, that at a time when affluence is beginning to be the condition, or at least the potential condition of whole countries and regions, rather than of a few favorite individuals, and when scientific feats are becoming possible, which stagger mankind's wildest dreams of the past, more people in the world are suffering from hunger and want than ever before. Such a situation is so intolerable and so contrary to the best interest of all nations that it should use the determination on the part of the advanced and developing countries alike to bring it to an end."

This eloquent statement by the Secretary General of the United Nations points up a problem of which any informed citizen must certainly be aware. Corporations, also doubtless sense the magnitude of the disparity between the rich and the poor, between the thriving and the hungry. As the chief executive officer of a giant multi-national corporation, and as an individual who has had considerable working experience around the world, you have seen first-hand the wretched state of mankind referred to by Mr. Thant.

At the same time, as Chairman of Goodyear, you are the one most responsible for the long-run maximization of stockholders' interests in the company. To that end, you have led Goodyear through a period of significant growth in sales and capital investment, most dramatically in areas outside the United States.

In response to a rapidly growing market for rubber goods abroad, more than 50% of Goodyear's capital expenditures during 1963-1967 were for expansion of international operations. Consider the earnings on total assets at home and abroad for the same period.

Earnings on Total Assets 1963-1967	Foreign Operations	Domestic Operations
Range	8.5% - 11.5%	5.3% - 6.0%
Average	9.8%	5.6%

Had Goodyear International's return for 1967 been at the same percentage level as the home company's, foreign earnings would have been \$12.5 million lower.

Whether the countries where these operations are located have

gained as much as Goodyear has gained is questionable, especially so in the developing countries. Exploitation is, after all, nothing more than taking advantage of the favorable circumstances of another country which may lack capital and/or know-how while justifying to ourselves that it is in their best interest. Admittedly such undertakings do provide jobs, educational facilities, medical care, better clothing and shelter to employees and their families. But this gives rise to other questions.

Are these direct benefits for a few people really enough?

Where are the "above normal" foreign earnings going?

What right do we as Americans and you as Goodyear have to take resources from another country for our own profit?

What is Goodyear doing to help developing countries become economically viable and independent members of the world community? Is Goodyear doing anything to help build up indigenously owned businesses?

Isn't it possible that several U.S. and other foreign firms operating in a small, developing country could become so centrally linked to the economic health of the country and hence to its financial base as to be able to strongly influence the composition and style of its government?

Mr. DeYoung, perhaps the fundamental issue in all these questions relates to the ever-growing gap between the prospering and starving nations. Can American firms really justify their position in the developing countries when even the most conservative population biologists tell us that the world will be experiencing severe food shortages by 1980? Certainly firms investing abroad may expect a normal return on their investment, but when so many of the emerging nations are so desperately in need of resources for development in the broadest sense, are we really justified in taking so much out from those countries for our own material aggrandizement?

Sincerely,

David G. Clark
David G. Clark
Graduate Studies, Stanford

Dear Mr. Clark:

Whether measured by economic or social yardsticks, the direct results of most modern multi-national corporate activities in the emerging nations is the fostering of progressive development—not exploitation under the outdated concepts of 19th Century mercantilism.

Any casting of accounts reveals that corporate policies, and their implementing operations, are focused toward growth within a country. There is also a realistic understanding that those operations can be the essential motivating force for any viable progress of the region. Essentially, the "in-put" is far greater than the outflow, all factors considered.

This is clearly revealed from an economic perspective by the fiscal policy planning and profit position of many major companies abroad. As demonstrated by Goodyear's own position, we have repatriated considerably less than half of our foreign earnings over the past ten years. Conversely, more than half of our earnings have been re-invested abroad. This has been buttressed further by additional capital investment—both equity capital and long-term loans—in the emerging nations.

Even with this continuing infusion of additional capital, coupled with re-investment, for the past three years, returns on capital investment in these areas still does not equal—let alone exceed—returns on domestic operations.

This disparity is broadened further by the tax factor. Taking into account an overall tax rate abroad of some 40 per cent, as compared to the U.S. corporate tax rate of 52.8 per cent, foreign investment returns still are markedly less than in our domestic operations, notwithstanding the more favorable rate.

Implicit to this picture is the posture of the major corporation abroad both in terms of its relationship to the hosting foreign government, and the effects of its operations on economic and social growth. Essentially operations are designed to establish a base for growth while meeting immediate local needs, disciplined by the realities of the profit-motivated free enterprise system.

In direct consequence the host-country's GNP is increased, tax revenues swelled, local manufacturing stimulated, local employment is expanded broadly with a wide range of new jobs, and local consumer needs satisfied—which is of crucial importance in conserving "hard-money" reserves or foreign exchange credits.

Equally, the impact of these operations upon local living standards cannot be dismissed casually. For many it has meant the incredible step forward from "bare-survival" existence to a viable way of life. To an inordinate number this can be as basic as obtaining an adequate supply of potable water, treatment of diseases we've forgotten about in this country, sufficient food, and at least literacy level education.

The dimensions of this picture are broadened further by the fact that an investment climate is generated that begins to attract other major enterprises to the area resulting in broader diversification.

The simple truth is, Mr. Clark, that the modern multi-national corporation, disciplined by the profit and loss risk, is the only mechanism capable of creating, implementing and managing change. Accordingly it is through its operations that rapid social and economic development will occur in the emerging nations. Don't you agree that its position is justified?

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung

Russell DeYoung, Chairman
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company