



DAWNING OF THE AGE OF AQUARIUS — Music from "Hair" provides members of Santo Giglio's dance-drama class an opportunity for dance interpretation. The class performed last night and Wednesday night as part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Photo by Terry Ross

In weekend WAC contest —

If Wildcats get tamed, Devils slide home safe

By **LARRY NELSON**
Assistant Sports Editor

The WAC's Southern Division baseball race could be clinched this weekend.

All Arizona State has to do is take two out of the three games with the UofA and, for all practical purposes the race is over.

But things usually don't come that easy when the UofA is involved.

Wildcat coach Frank Sancet is not known for concessions and revenge is the best motive known to spur a team to extra efforts. The UofA doesn't want to go on record for losing two series to ASU in one year.

Once again, the 'Cats will toss their top pitchers against the Devils. Rich Hinton (who also leads the team in stolen bases with eight which says some-

thing about UA's speed) will oppose Larry Gura tonight in the 7:30 game at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

Hinton carries an 11-1 record and a 1.04 ERA into the game while Gura counters with a perfect 13-0 mark, backed by a 1.32 earned run average.

Tomorrow's battles, both at Muni, have Sun Devil Kenny Hansen opposing Leon Hooten in the 1 p.m. contest while Bobby Winkles will throw Lerrin LaGrow against Fred Burns in the night game.

Hansen (7-1, 2.26 ERA) has been plagued by wildness as he is only seven walks away from setting a new ASU season record. Skip Hancock issued 70 free passes in 1964, Hansen has 64.

LaGrow (9-1, 2.98 ERA) has been the (Continued on page 11)

Students' quarters hang on life, death

By **MEL FRANKS**

The future of several students' living quarters and westward campus expansion depends on the life of a 96-year-old woman.

Dora Cole is bedridden in her two-story home on Myrtle Avenue, east of Tempe Shopping Center. The University wants her property, but according to a contractual agreement can't have it until she dies.

Until then, students will continue to live in the upstairs rooms.

Mrs. Cole's daughter, Lois Moeur of Phoenix, says students have lived upstairs for as long as she can remember.

"At first they were students my mother liked," said Mrs. Moeur. "Later she allowed anyone who couldn't afford to live anywhere else. She charged \$20 a month, but if they couldn't afford that, she usually overlooked it."

Mrs. Moeur isn't sure exactly how many students live upstairs. One resident, David Liss, a philosophy major, says there are five.

"We each have our own room. We use hotplates and cook some meals. We're on our own upstairs," said Liss.

The University's method of acquiring the property triggered a dispute about two years ago, and Mrs. Moeur is not happy with the way it was done.

"They didn't even offer to buy the place," she explained. "They just went and had it condemned."

Her family originally planned to take the case to court.

"But we decided the outcome was inevitable," Mrs. Moeur said. "And I just wanted my mother to spend her last days in peace at her almost-lifetime home."

Mrs. Moeur is constantly reminded of the house's fate when she makes her twice-a-week visits.

The new arts building is under construction less than 50 yards behind the house. Two more homes belonging to the Coles were razed for that phase of the construction.

The noise of the crane and carpenters sound like they're on the back porch. And the dust adds to the deteriorating appearance of the house.

Its appearance today apparently does the building no justice. Mrs. Moeur is reluctant to let visitors and photographers look around.

"The place just doesn't look like it did two years ago. But there's no use in trying to preserve it," she said.

It appears that only time will bring about the end of the house. The University has no rights unless Mrs. Cole is removed from the house, and Mrs. Moeur doesn't intend to do that.

"I've thought of moving her to a convalescent home, but the school would take the house immediately," she said.

"It's kind of sad to see this happen, after all mother has done for the school," Mrs. Moeur added.

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Breaks with tradition —

Convocation policy changed

In a break with tradition, the annual University-wide Honors Convocation will be abandoned this year allowing each college to organize its own pro-

gram, Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president, has announced.

He says that this change will bring honor and recognition clo-

ser to the people in each college.

Three colleges have scheduled special honor programs.

The College of Business Administration will present a program at 10:30 a.m. May 7 on the patio in front of the NBA building.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Joe Terrell, a 1968 graduate from the College of Business Administration.

The College of Liberal Arts will hold an Honors Day Assembly at 10:40 a.m. May 9 in Gammage Auditorium. The program is designed to recognize those students with accumulative grade indexes of better than 3.0.

The College of Fine Arts honors convocation will be at 4:30 p.m. May 12 in Gammage Auditorium with Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright as guest speaker.

The Colleges of Architecture and Nursing will honor their students at annual dinners.

The College of Architecture will honor its students at its 12th annual Awards Dinner at 7:30 p.m. May 15 in Manzanita's dining hall.

The College of Nursing will recognize its outstanding students at its annual Cap and Gown Dinner at 7 p.m. June 2 in Manzanita's dining hall.

Special letters of honor will be sent to all honor students in that college.

Two colleges will be honoring their students solely by letter. These are the College of Education and the College of Engineering Sciences.

Paternity suits pending against Devil footballer

Sun Devil football and track star J. D. Hill, who yesterday was cleared on charges of marijuana possession, is also facing two paternity suits, the Arizona Republic reported yesterday.

Two Phoenix women, Margaret Johnson, 19, of 1246 E. Monroe, and Seretha Winrow, 22, of 2413 E. Wood, a University junior, have identified Hill as the father of their children.

Hill was ordered last week to appear in Superior Court along with freshman footballer, Jeff Horsley, on burglary charges. The two are accused of stealing several hundred dollars worth of shoes and clothing from a car March 19.

Miss Johnson charged in an earlier preliminary hearing that a rendezvous with Hill after a football game on Sept. 16, 1967, resulted in the premature birth April 27, 1968.

She filed the paternity suit on May 16. Hill has denied the charges and has demanded a jury trial.

Hill's attorney, Leonard J. Mark, argued during the hearing that the evidence against Hill was vague and circumstantial.

Miss Winrow's paternity suit was filed just four days after Miss Johnson's. She charged that Hill was the father of her baby girl, born July 19, 1968.

Miss Winrow's suit is under advisement pending the results of blood tests, which, if negative, would result in dismissal.

Protest Box Score

The scene in front of the Administration Building remained calm yesterday as a group of about 20 men and women continued a sit-in which began Wednesday.

Late yesterday there was no evidence of any trouble as students strolled by seemingly paying little attention to the protestors, who have erected a canvas tarpaulin to protect themselves from the sun.

(See related stories on pages two and three.)

Group studies fast-in reports

Police effectiveness, crowd mood examined

A faculty investigating committee Wednesday heard varying reports on the effectiveness of police, the mood of the crowd, the intensity of egg bombardment and the effect of the red flag at the ROTC Building fast-in last week.

About the only thing witnesses agreed on was that University athletes Bill Puluti and Bobby Johnson were key figures in calming down a hostile crowd last Thursday night.

Richard Dillon, junior education major, told the faculty committee Johnson had gone up the stairs of the ROTC Building to talk, and demonstrator Chad Smith had gone to a restaurant with Puluti. They were gone 45 minutes, testified Dillon, and when they returned, Puluti told everyone to go home and go to bed.

Gerald Cooney, a radio-TV major, who drove Puluti and Smith to the eating place, testified that Puluti had a calming effect on the crowd because "he is of a boisterous nature. He made the whole thing laughable."

Dillon said the demonstrators had decided not to carry sticks Friday because they felt they had greater success talking calmly to people. He said the crowd had expected the athletes to do their fighting for them and they "were disappointed." The example of Puluti and Johnson helped stimulate discussion and tone down hostility, explained Dillon.

Economics professor John A. Cochran, one of the committee members, questioned Dillon concerning the philosophy behind the sticks the demonstrators armed themselves with previously.

Dillon responded that there were pacifists on the third landing of the ROTC Building who had not carried sticks, but he was not one of them. "If I am attacked I will defend myself by any means necessary," he stated. He added that he didn't feel Campus Security was going to protect the demonstrators.

Gary Hobson of the Radical Student

Union testified that the police had done the best job possible under the circumstances. He also accused Greg Thorpe, acting president of Young Americans for Freedom, of throwing eggs at the demonstrators and fasters. Thorpe, in later testimony, declined comment on the egg-throwing question.

Allan Stock of the YAF said that had the police not been present, "there would have been a full scale riot. I think the police handled themselves very well." He added that sticks, obscene language and the red flag displayed by the demonstrators inflamed the crowd.

RSU member Hank Benoit and Mike Goodman, co-ordinator for the Experimental College, disagreed that the flag was inflaming the crowd. "The flag had been up there for three days," said Benoit. Other witnesses testified that the flag had been displayed on a number of previous occasions.

Peter Clark, junior psychology major, told the committee he had talked to ASU President Bill Oldham about urging the University to sanction a University-wide conference on the ROTC issue.

Benoit, who also conferred with Oldham, said, "If the University had been more responsive, we could have gotten those people off the balcony. The issue is no longer ROTC but the right to dissent."

Paul Meador, law student and officer in Blue Key, a men's honorary, testified on the effect of the demonstration on the Blue Key Carnival adjacent to the sit-in Friday. "If anything, the demonstration might have attracted a few more people," he stated. He added that the crowd at the Carnival was definitely unsympathetic toward the demonstration.

Randy Overmeyer, who identified himself as "an individual not associated with any one organization," testified that he was hit and wounded in the eye by a flying egg.

Unique honorary initiates

Twenty men have been initiated into Sigma Iota Epsilon, Pi Chapter, at its annual dinner meeting.

William Orr, assistant general manager of AiResearch addressed the meeting as guest speaker.

New initiates into the only management honorary group in the country are: Dr. Andreas S. Philippakis, assistant professor of management; James P. Simmons, president of United Bank of Arizona, John Beagley, M. Lewis Carosn and Laurence Gross.

Also initiated were Glyn W. Hanbery, William Bruce Handley, James R. Harrison, Nolan Innes, Richard James Johannson, G. Vaughn Johnson, Dennis

Kemp and Hilary Kreuger.

Other new members are James R. Langely, William R. Lemon, John P. Loveland, Roger Ray Lowe, Richard Pass, William J. Smith, Joseph B. Swick, Charles E. Weis, William E. Wilson and Edward Schlar.

Greeks to swing

Sigma Nu fraternity will have its third annual open golf tournament tomorrow and Sunday at the Apache Wells Country Club.

Tournament play will have three flights — championship, amateur and beginner — and over \$150 in prizes will be awarded. Tee off will be 10:30 both days.

Dance scheduled



The Veteran's Club spring dance will be at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the American Legion Hall, 15 E. Fifth St.

Proceeds from the dance will help the club in its efforts to adopt an orphan.


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Tickets at the door will be 50 cents.

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Leaders alarmed over militancy —

Greeks support administration

News Bureau Release

The presidents of 34 Greek organizations at the University adopted Thursday afternoon the following resolution concerning "legitimate student expression" on the campus.

The leaders of the local chapters of 22 national fraternities and 12 sororities represent more than 2,000 undergraduate students at the University.

The resolution, presented by Don Webb, a junior education major, president of the Interfraternity Council, states:

"We adhere to the ideal that the University community, first and foremost, must be a setting where students are free to pursue their education without interruption or disruption, where the free exchange of ideas is

held as sacred, and where students, faculty, staff and administrative officers are free to pursue their work without threats or fear of intimidation.

"We deplore and condemn the action of any individuals, student or nonstudent, who attempt to trespass upon these rights or who attempt to manipulate or force their views on us, or who attempt to represent themselves as our spokesmen.

"We view with alarm and concern the increasing militancy by those who seek to impose their values on us and who attempt to disrupt the campus by any means whatsoever including arming themselves, occupying buildings, issuing 'non negotiable demands' to Univer-

sity officers, and the threats of violence if these are not met.

"We realize that our society finds itself confronted with difficult and seemingly insurmountable problems, but we also realize that the resort to threats and the use of force will only prolong and aggravate the very problems we seek to solve.

"Arizona State University President Durham provided the means for legitimate student expression and we are partners in the governance of this institution.

Tillie Toad cops \$15 first prize

Tillie the Toad hopped away from the Lambda Chi Alpha Toad Hop with a \$15 gift certificate for her owners, freshmen Dan Madison and Nancy Vitek. Tillie won by being the fastest toad out of the racing circle in the championship race of the day.

Even though the event was primarily for racing, several chicken hearted toads settled for the best-dressed honors. The delegation sponsored by Hayden Library jumped away with the prizes for the best costumes.

Lambda Chi Alpha sponsors the Toad Hop each year to raise money for the Library. This year's effort brought over \$100 to be used for new books.

Oldham backs protest

The following statement was released by ASASU President Bill Oldham yesterday:

students protesting ROTC was with the implicit understanding that the charges would be dropped by the University.

"It was my understanding that the arrest of these students was for protective purposes — not penal. At this time, my position remains the same and I feel it would be well advised for the administration to drop the charges.

"It amounts to a cut-out for the University officials to claim that the charges are now in the hands of the county attorney and therefore cannot be dropped. Surely, President Durham has sufficient prestige to indicate to the county attorney that an error has been made and therefore the charges should be dropped.

"In addition, I find the demands that were presented to the administration to be of a reasonable nature and of value to the University community.

"Therefore, my commitment with respect to the demands is one of total support."

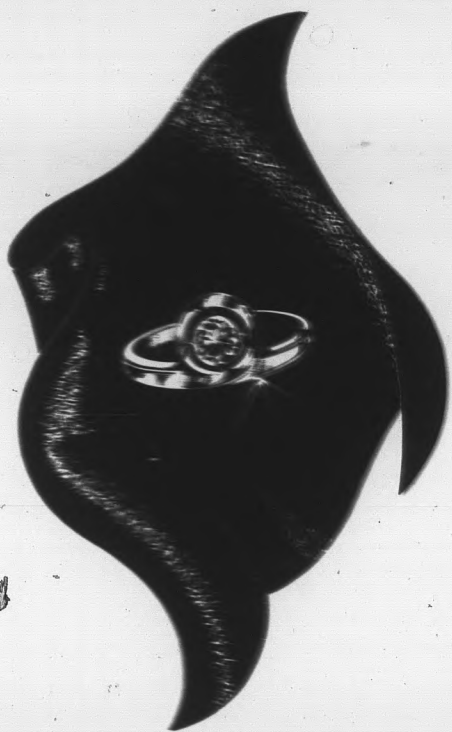
BILL OLDHAM
ASASU President

Narcotics arrests mount

Two teaching assistants in the physics department were among those arrested on narcotics charges, state narcotics agents said Wednesday.

Sidney Arthur Simon, 25, of 715 S. Roosevelt, and Lawrence James Colangelo, 25, of 1206 E. Lemon, are charged with illegal sale of marijuana.

According to the Arizona Republic, Charles Tignor, director of the state narcotics bureau said these arrests raise to 19 the number of persons charged by his agency in two days of a new crackdown on narcotics in the Valley.



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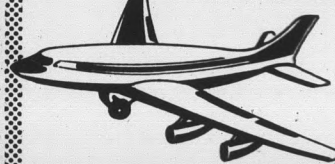
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Women to take over week

Women's Week will begin Monday with an examination of the role of women in education.

Four speeches covering a diverse range of problems women can encounter in education will be presented Monday in MU West. In addition, a career opportunities display will be on the Mall throughout the week.

At 11:30 Diane Hawkins will speak on "What is Head Start?" in the MU West solarium. With her will be 20 students from Phoenix Indian School to present a dance.

At 1 p.m. Mrs. Arlene Seneca from the Child Center for Educational Advancement will lecture on "The Bilingual Child: What Problems Does He Face?"

The principal of Holdeman Elementary School, Minnie Raymond, will discuss "The Qualities a Principal Looks for in Hiring

Women Teachers" at 1 p.m. in the MU West trophy room.

Following that, Elaine Thompson, a counselor at Taft Elementary School, will present "How's Your Discipline?" at 2 p.m. in the MU solarium.

Beginning Tuesday, members of AWS will sell flowers on the Mall for 10 cents a bunch. In addition, a fine arts film and discussion will be presented in the MU trophy room at 3 p.m. "To Paint is to Love," a film produced by the Exceptional Children Foundation of Los Angeles, will show how art can help mentally retarded children.

At 3:30 p.m. in the MU trophy room, Virginia Brouch, a University instructor, will explore "Women's Role in the Visual Arts."

A free fashion show will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Manzanita.

AWS banquet speaker named

Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, professor at the Center for Human Relations and Community Studies at New York University, will be the keynote speaker at the Women's Week Awards Banquet.

The banquet, part of the May 5-8 Women's Week, is 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Manzanita Hall and will honor coeds for achievements in scholarship, leadership and service.

Dr. Noble serves as vice president of the National Council of Negro Women. She is also currently hosting a 15 week TV

show, "Social Psychology of Minority Youth."

She was appointed by Sargent Shriver to head the Women's Job Corps during the Task Force Stages. During the Johnson Administration she held an appointment from the President to the Commission on Presidential Scholars.

She was Director of Training for the Harlem Domestic Peace Corps, the nation's first domestic Peace Corps made possible through a grant by the President's Committee on Juvenile Delinquency.

Her book, "The Negro Woman's College Education," received the Pi Lambda Theta Research Award in 1955. She is currently writing a book, "Soul Sisters."

Dr. Noble received her undergraduate training at Howard University and masters and doctors degrees at Teachers College, Columbia University. She has studied at the University of Birmingham, England.

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Weekend

Fine Arts Festival
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Free Movies

PANTHER PANCHALI — Satyajit Ray's Indian film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in Armstrong Hall. This is the last of the Cultural Affairs Board Art Film Series.

THE CAINE MUTINY — Starring Humphrey Bogart and Van Johnson, the film will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Sahuaro Hall. Free to residents and women.

Drama

THE INSANE ASYLUM — Readings in the Lyceum directed by Dorian Grundy will be presented at 1:40 and 8 p.m. No admission.

CHILDREN'S CAROUSEL OF LITERATURE — In the Lyceum at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Dance

HAIR — Dance interpretations on the Mall at 8 p.m. by Santo Giglio's dance - drama class. Also, Orchestras members will present highlights from their recent dance concert on the MU West lawn at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. today.

PHOENIX CHAPTER OF LINKS — Elementary and college students will present a recital of dance, vocal, dramatic reading, instrumental numbers and a one-day art show at the Phoenix Art Museum Sunday.

Art

AMERICAN CRAFTSMANSHIP IN SILVER — This is the last weekend for this art display at the Phoenix Art Museum, 1625 North Central, Phoenix.

ELECTRIC ART — An exhibition of movement and light in the newest art form at the Phoenix Art Museum.

Television

GAMBIT — This mystery-comedy with several plot twists stars Michael Caine and Shirley MacLaine and airs at 6 p.m. Saturday on Channel 12.

HUGH HEFNER — Playboy magazine's weekly penthouse party comes to Phoenix screens (specifically channel 21) at 8 p.m. Saturday.

GRAMMY AWARDS — A musical hour with Grammy winners performing their popular hits: Jose Feliciano, Dionne Warwick, Mason Williams, the "Hair" troupe and others, Monday at 7 on channel 12.



'CONSUL' — Sharon Inquinto, Steve Hood and Barbara Gephart in the LOT presentation.

'The Consul' ends season for opera

Final major production of the season for the Lyric Opera Theatre and University Players will be produced today and tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage — Gian-Carlo Menotti's musical drama, "The Consul."

Directed by Donald Doyle, associate professor of drama, on a surrealistic sculptured set by Douglas Scott Goheen, "The Consul" will star Tomm Fox as John Sorel, whose escape to exile from an unnamed police state begins the tragedy, and Susan Mecham in the role of Magda Sorel, John's beleaguered wife whose attempts to leave a friendly consulate form the second major theme of the work, defeat by endless bureaucratic red-tape.

Soprano Betty Heisley will play John's mother. Sharon Inquinto is the consulate secretary who symbolizes the inhumanity of excessive rules and forms to be signed, and Alan Grier is Nika Magadoff.

Others in the cast include Tom Burns as the secret police agent; Steve Hood, Julie Grier, Harvey Truitt, Barbara Gephart and Judy Armen as would-be escapees, and Steve Goodoien and Louis Meyer as policemen.

Dr. Kenneth Seipp, professor of music, is music director and conductor of the 30-piece orchestra.

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Williams' book cuts variety bag

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In his book, "The Mason Williams Reading Matter," the composer-arranger-author sprinkles an artistic confetti on readers that ranges from quotable quotes to photos, poetry and short stories.

Describing his occupation as "a Righter," Williams writes his social peeves in "These are the Times that Try Men's Souls" . . .

When Justice is over-ruled by Law
 When Peace is attainable only by War,
 When Freedom is sabotaged by Organization
 When God is only a device for Immortality
 When Progress is stifled by Traditional Ignorance
 And Baby, these are any old time.

He also touches whimsy in "The Lunch Toters."
 How to be a Lunch Toter?
 Iffa may emote it,

Gitchy wife to fix it,
 Go to work and tute it!"

In an unclassified quote he writes, "Soon you begin to realize that 'I don't want to' is the world's greatest reason."

Yet, in his art — musical or literary — Williams channels his variety into a personal funnel that leads to his own soul —

To be poetic is to bare one's soul
 To show all of the holes and patches
 Go ahead and step on it
 Give it a kick and Ha-Ha . . .
 It'll make it tough.

Much of Williams' literary wanderings are translated into music in his album, "The Mason Williams Phonograph Album" — a disk that captures the brevity and O'Henry-type endings of his prose.

His book's unnumbered pages and his record's undistinguished song sequence both feature spelled-out beginnings and endings.

Festival offers view of arts

The annual student art show will be shown off to good advantage this year when, for the first time, it is presented in a well-lighted gallery setting. The show will remain on display at Matthews Center through May 27.

Students were invited to submit their best work of the year for screening by a faculty committee. Some 150 items in 10 different categories have been selected for the show.

Two art authorities, Henry Seldis, Los Angeles Times art critic, and Richard Hunt, prominent Chicago sculptor and printmaker, have selected prize winning works.

In addition to cash prizes in each category, there will also be awards for the best undergraduate entry and the best graduate entry, as well as a number of purchase prizes.

The three-day Fine Arts Festival will center on the Mall and in adjoining buildings. During the remainder of the show, Matthews Center will be open to the public from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1-5 Sundays.

Categories included in the exhibit are oil and acrylic paintings, sculpture, drawing, ceramics, printmaking, photography, commercial art and crafts.

Crusaders feature College Life outing

The Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a College Life Weekend today and tomorrow at Prescott Pines. The total cost of \$6 includes transportation to and from Prescott Pines, food, lodging, insurance, recreation and entertainment.

For more information about the Weekend, call Elmer Lapen, 967-4351.

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Frontier Funland plans grand opening tonight

Like the mythical Phoenix bird that rises from its own ashes, Legend City plans a rebirth.

The park opens this Friday at 6 p.m., said Bill Kirkpatrick, publicity chairman of the park.

The 58-acre park utilizes University student employees. Kirkpatrick said approximately 85 college students have already been hired.

Frontier Funland paid \$50,000 for the park a year ago. When remodeling is completed, they will have spent approximately \$2.5 million, said Kirkpatrick.

The park will be open three days a week through Memorial Day: 6 p.m.-midnight Fridays, 2 p.m.-midnight Saturdays and 2 - 10 p.m. Sundays.

Bumper cars, the Mine Ride, Cochise's Stronghold, paddle boats and the horseless carriage are among the park's featured amusements.

At the Red Garter Saloon, Can-Can dancers perform regularly throughout the evening.

In the Mexican Village, the "Honey and Soul" band plays next to a floating dance platform on the Green Lagoon.

The admission price, which is good for an unlimited number of rides, is \$3.

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Mortar board awards membership to Nichols

At a surprise ceremony Wednesday night Dr. Catherine Nichols, associate dean of students and professor of education, received an honorary membership in Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Pamela Pool, president of the University chapter of Mortar Board, said this is one of the most unique honors conferred by the organization, which is devoted to ideals of scholarship, leadership and service.

Along with Dean Nichol's appointment, 27 coeds were chosen for membership in the national honorary.

Chosen were: Barbara Alexander, Nancy Bethancourt, Kathi Campisano, Edythe Edgar, Dorothy Fischer, Sheryl Hamlin, Julie Heiman, Linda Johnson, Margaret Lassen, Kathleen Lyding, Cathie McBirnie, Laura McCammon, Louise Monseur, Linda Naegle, Jan Norman, Vickie Posegate and Dorothy Lynn Thielkas.

Also chosen were Barbara Hewett, Kathy Sant, Bonnie Mowinski, Elaine Niggeman, Wendy Day, Rita Harvick, Traci Anderson, Marlene Hoffman, Carol Sorenson and Helen Wells.

Mideast to be discussed

This country's foreign policy in the Middle East will be the speech topic of Dr. Malcom H. Kerr, chairman of the UCLA political science department at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Cosner Auditorium.

Kerr's appearance is jointly sponsored by the Army ROTC

Freshmen sought

Sophos, sophomore men's honorary, encourages freshmen to apply for membership today and Monday.

Information is available in the MU.

Detachment and the Carthage Foundation. He is the group's final off-campus speaker of the year.

Both a student and teacher at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon, Kerr is the author of several books on the Middle East, the latest being "The Middle East Conflict."

ROTC students take flight class

The old cliché about the Army traveling on its feet is fast becoming outmoded.

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The purpose of the flight program is to stimulate college students interested in Army aviation and to expose selected ROTC cadets to an actual flight environment.

The cadets must make a few

agreements upon entering the course, however. If they complete the course, graduate and are commissioned second lieutenants, they must apply for Army aviation training and serve three years following the training.

Students completing the training program this year are cadets Charles Erickson, Glenn Goins, Richard Lipson, John Trenholm, Ward Wake, Bradley Bunch, Lawrence Cuzzocrea, Michael Koruse, Daniel Layton and Stephen Snow.

Flight coordinator for the program is Maj. Ernest Harrell.

International fling set for tomorrow

All students are invited to the International Student Relations Board Spring Fling at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at South Mountain Park.

The fling is a get-together between foreign and American students to celebrate the end of the year and is also a going away party for the graduating foreign students.

Students who need transportation may gather at Baker Center parking lot at 7 p.m.

French Club plans honors for actors

The French Club is planning a reception in honor of actors Madeleine Renaud and Jean-Louis Barrault. The French entertainers, along with the New York Chamber Soloists, will present a program of chamber music from the Court of Louis XIV at Gammage Auditorium Sunday.

Details of the reception have not yet been completed, according to Dr. Robert Lowe, French Club moderator.

CALENDAR

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

TODAY

Pi Mu Epsilon meeting, 3:30 p.m., Math Building.

ASU Veterans Club annual spring dance, American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Lyric Opera and University Players present Menotti's "The Consul," Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

"Democracy in Islam" discussed by Salahuddin Ahmad, graduate student in political science, at first meeting of the Arizona Islamic Center, 7 p.m. today in the lounge of the First Methodist Church, Forrest Avenue and University Drive. Regular meetings of the organization, 7 to 9 p.m. on alternate Fridays in the church lounge.

SUNDAY

Omicron Delta Epsilon Initiation Banquet, Sands Motel, 7 p.m.

Chamber Music Series: Words and music from the "Court of the Sun King," Gammage Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

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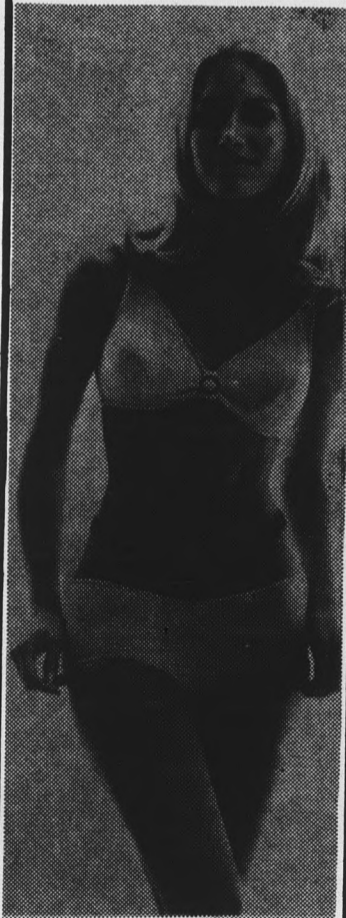
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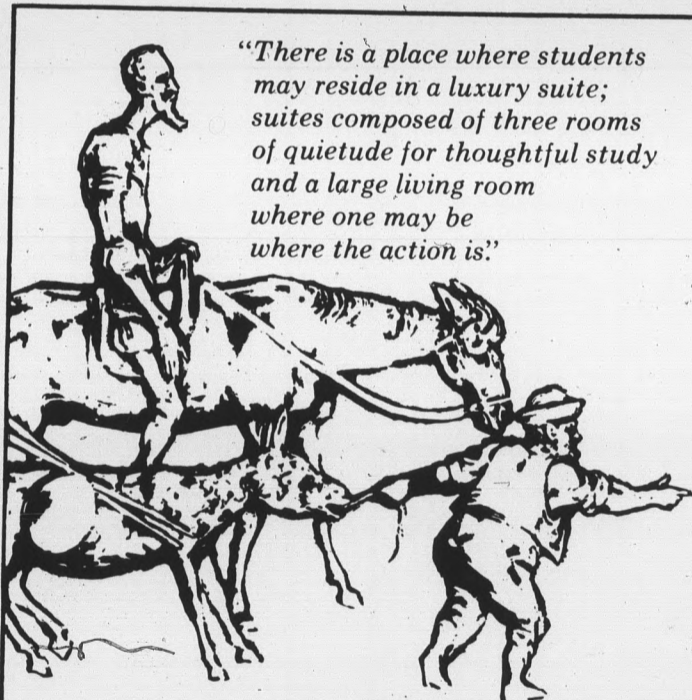


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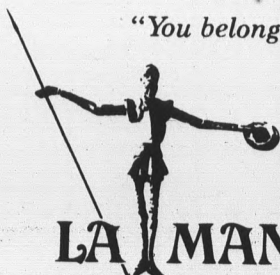
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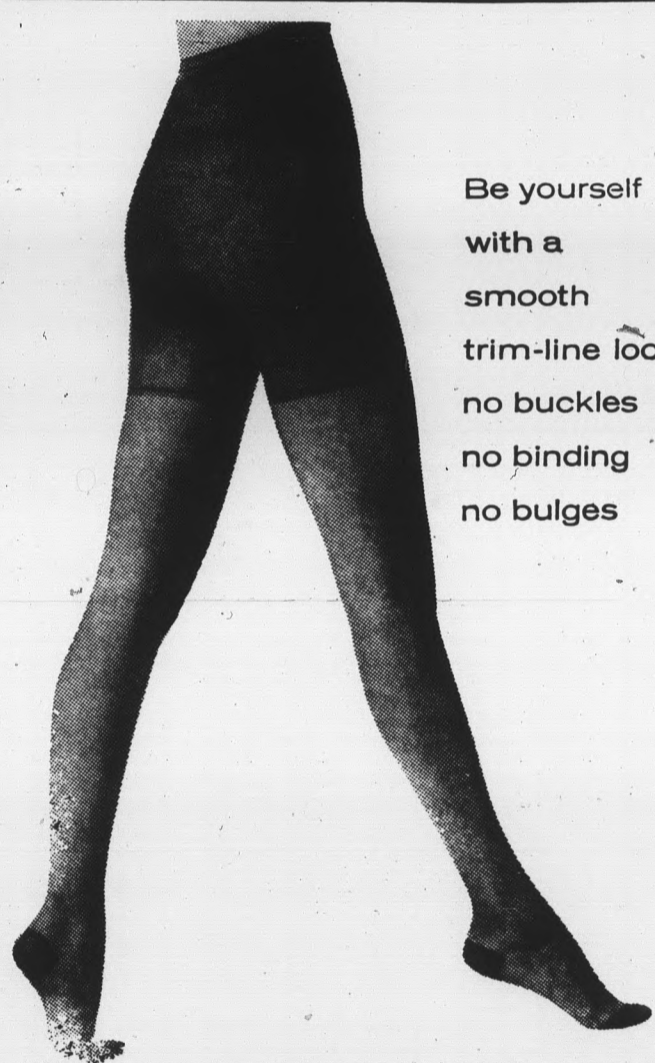
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Dual season ends at UA meet



UP AND AWAY — A-State's Dick Rambo clears the bar in a recent meet on Joe Selleh Field. Rambo has done 16-1/4 this season and is heavily favored to win against the UofA tomorrow in Tucson.

By **BILL JACKSON**
Sports Editor

The dual meet portion of Arizona State's track season comes to a close tomorrow in Tucson when Baldy Castillo's battle worn troops travel south to challenge the UofA Wildcats.

The Devils, 2-6 for the season in dual meets, torn by injuries, ineligibilities and those who feel they have had enough, go into the meet as solid favorites.

"We should be able to beat them, unless the boys fall completely apart," Castillo said.

"They don't have any runners as far as I know, but they are strong in the field events, high jump and long and triple jump," Castillo stated.

The Devils are strong in the running events, with Jerry Bright in the sprints, John Holbrook in the 440, Rick Merwin and Chuck LaBenz in the half mile, LaBenz and Jerry Jobski in the mile and Jobski in the two-mile.

Injuries have again hurt the Devils. This time it's little Manuel Quintinar who has cartilage trouble in a knee.

"He's had trouble all year, but when he was running the other day it just buckled on him and locked up," Castillo said.

"Black cats have been running in front of my car all year. I guess I'd better start dodging

them," Castillo said with a chuckle.

Although Merwin is scheduled to run, he did twist an ankle in practice this week and it has been bothering him.

Where the 'Cats are strong in the long and triple jump, the Devils boast two good jumpers who could give UofA's Isaac Williams all the competition he'll need.

Ted Mullen has done 22-0 1/4 in the long jump while Larry Litvinoff has a 48-3 3/4 in the triple jump. Williams is 24-7 1/2 and 49-1.

Last week in Salt Lake City Mullen was hit in the thigh with a discus, but assured Castillo that he would be ready for the Wildcats.

"They have two better than

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Golfers to defend title

One of the hottest items going on the intercollegiate golf scene nationally must be the Arizona State Sun Devils.

Winner of two of the last three tournaments entered, ASU's crew heads for Brigham Young today and tomorrow to defend its 1968 Cougar Classic title.

Last week the Devils finally won their own tournament for the first time in its six year history, out-scoring Arizona, 1,086-1,101.

Third team All-America Paul Purtzer was the individual champ with 68-71-68 rounds for a six under par 207 while teammate Donny Powers was third, Dave Gurley fifth and Wayne Manning sixth.

Gurley was the low man on the ASU second team that finished fourth.

Billy Mann's team also claims the Western Intercollegiate title and has another tournament

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At the 1968 Cougar Classic, Purtzer tied for second place over the Riverside Country Club course.

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Devil baseballers rank high in WAC

Coach Bobby Winkles' baseball team ranks high in all aspects of Western Athletic Conference standings released this week.

The Devils are on top of both divisions in overall records, with an 8-1 conference mark. Solidly planted in second place are Arizona, BYU and Utah, all with 6-3 marks.

Leading hitter in both divisions is A-State's Ralph Dick, with a .579 conference average. He is far ahead of the second place man, Mike Ward of UTEP, who is hitting at a .474 clip. Leading hitter in the northern division is Utah's Tom Weidner at .412.

Leading pitcher in both divisions is BYU's Ken Crosby who is 2-0 in league play with a 0.00 ERA. Tied for second is A-State's Larry Gura (3-0, 1.00 ERA), UofA's Rich Hinton (2-1, 1.00 ERA) and Utah's Mark DiGiosio (1-1, 1.00 ERA).

The Devils and Wildcats dominate the strikeout category, with A-State having three pitchers in the top five. Fred Burns of the UofA has pitched 10 2/3 innings and has blown down 19 hitters, while Ken Hansen of ASU has worked 21 innings and struck out 27 batters.

A-State's Jim Crawford is third with 11 and 14, while Gura is fifth with 27 and 30. Hinton is in fourth with 27 and 31. Richard Ziniger of BYU leads in the north with 23 innings pitched and 32 strikeouts.

UofA last dual meet

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average javelin men, but neither one of them can beat Mark Murro," Castillo said.

Murro has a season best of 270-2 and had a string of 11 consecutive wins until he was beaten in the WAC Relays at Salt Lake last week.

"It was just one of those things that you don't expect," Castillo said.

The Devils also figure to be strong in the hurdles and pole vault where Fair Hooker (14.1) and Darby Jones (14.2) will stage a battle for first and second and Dick Rambo with a season's best of 16-3/4 is three feet better than his UofA counterpart.

The 'Cats have two fine high jumpers in Lorenzo Allen (7-1 3/4) and John Wedel (7-0) while the Devils will counter with Barry Shepard (7-0). Shepard has beaten Allen twice this year.

Tim Kearin (56-5) and Bob Trout (53-9) will battle the Devils' Tom Townsend (50-6 3/4) in the shot put while Chuey Ortiz (167-0) will battle the same two 'Cats (175-1 1/2 and 168-4 respectively) in the discus.

In the 440 relay the Devils'



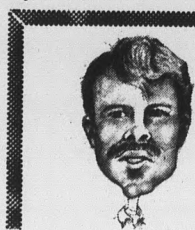
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team of Jones, Quill Nebeker, Holbrook and Bright have a season's best of 41.4 as compared to the 'Cats 42.7. Holbrook, Bright, Larry Mandarino and Dick Miller have a 3:21.0 in the mile relay compared with an unknown quality at the UofA, which will field a new team.

Castillo may try a couple new men in different events tomorrow to bolster the strength of the team. He may enter Hooker in the 100-yard dash and Miller in the high hurdles.

Miller will also be favored in his specialty, the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, with a time of 53.5, a full second better than the 'Cats Vic Sargeant. Dave Longstreth will also run for the Devils. He has a season's best of 57.2.



Larry Nelson

Miners' absence from Relays draws over-critical comments

After incurring the wrath of much of the nation last year, the Texas - El Paso track squad is at it again this year.

Last year, the Miners' black athletes didn't want to have anything to do with anyone. This year, the whole team doesn't want anything to do with the Western Athletic Conference.

Or so it would seem at first glance.

Coach Wayne Vandenburg and his squad didn't show up for the WAC Relays in Salt Lake City last weekend, but it participated in the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa instead.

Vandenburg claims his team had a commitment to Drake because his team was supposed to go there last year but had to forego it because of the inner turmoil.

Sun Devil track coach Baldy Castillo, with the backing of the other six WAC track mentors, has openly criticized Vandenburg's move. Castillo said Vandenburg had taken part in the coaches' decision to field representative units for the Saturday meet.

Since the WAC track coaches are attempting to build the prestige of the WAC Relays up to a par with other major track meets, it is understandable if they get miffed when one of the conference's strongest teams fails to show.

But if they're trying to build the prestige, why schedule the meet in direct conflict with another major meet?

The WAC coaches eventually want to open the meet to schools outside the conference. Admittedly, a strong duel between UTEP and BYU would have given a better impression than

the BYU runaway gave.

But why force a school to decide between two major meets? If it is possible for the school to attend both, no problem would exist.

On the other hand, was UTEP's commitment to Drake as powerful as Vandenburg contends? Probably not.

Since Vandenburg was one who squawked the loudest and the loudest for UTEP to gain admission to the WAC, it might have been smarter on his part not to take the conference so lightly once he got in.

The conclusion is that neither side to this argument is totally

in the right. Vandenburg obviously erred in his choice. As Castillo points out, the Miners could have sent representatives to both. But Castillo and the others are making such a big deal of the situation that it is putting the whole conference in a bad light.

Whereas the success of the event in the future and the national prestige of the conference are at stake, a little behind-closed-doors hand-slapping might have been wiser than the brash open criticism.

Also, it is hoped the schedule-makers next year are a bit more careful.

Devils face WAC victory

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chief victim of fielding and mental errors.

Hitting statistics of both squads are impressive with ASU holding a slight edge. UA's top hitter, Mark Driscoll, has a .378 average while the leading Sun Devil is Ralph Dick at .397.

Other Wildcat hitting leaders are clutch - swinging third baseman Jim Williams (.368, 34 RBI) Rod O'Brien (.362), John Wicklund (.357), Dave Prest (.318), Mike Welton (.318) and Dave Jacome (.300).

ASU boasts one of the nation's top run producers in Paul Ray Powell, who has 48 RBIs. John Dolinsek (.347) is second on the club with 33.

Backstop Billy Cotton is ex-

pected to be ready to resume catching duty after missing the NAU game with a finger injury.

The Sun Devils currently are 8-1 in conference play while the Wildcats are 6-3. The only way Arizona can go ahead of ASU is to sweep the set.

After the Wildcat series, the only games left for the Sun Devils are three - game series with Texas - El Paso and New Mexico. Both teams have been victims of Sun Devil sweeps already this year.

Once the Devils get past the Southern Division foes, either Brigham Young or Utah will be waiting to challenge in the WAC playoffs to be held on the home field of Southern Division's winner.



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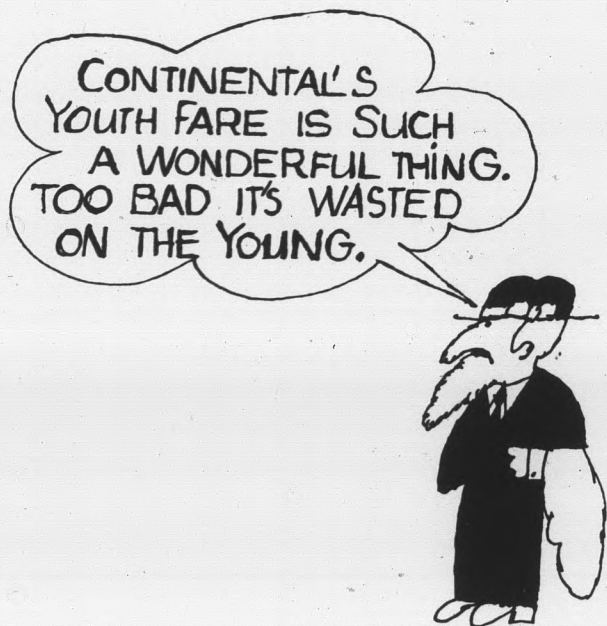
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