



SPEECH CLINIC

The University Speech and Hearing Clinic, LL 130, hosted 40 young speech therapists from Laveen School in Phoenix last Wednesday. The students, trained by Judy Feldman (left), work with other students. The remodeled Speech and Hearing Clinic is hosting an open house, 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., Monday night.

Groups may request activity fees money

By GABIE GREEN

Tentative student activity fee appropriations for registered organizations at the University have been made, said Don Dalton, chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee.

"These appropriations are posted outside MU 246, and any organization that wishes further information must sign up for a hearing to be held between 6 and 11 p.m. Monday in MU 246," Dalton said.

Two packets were sent to every registered organization concerning the appropriations they wished to receive.

"A total of \$355,000 was requested by student organizations," Dalton said. He added that "only

\$181,000 was given the senate to allocate for next year. Every budget was considered, but because of the lack of funds, some were cut completely and some were given smaller budgets."

Dalton said that "all organizations must sign up prior to Monday evening if explanations are needed."

There are unpublished guidelines used by the committee that can be shown at the hearing Monday, he said.

Other members of the finance committee are Ted Wolverton, Lin Hallickson, Ray Gamboa, and Milt Axton.

"This is the first year that we have allowed any registered organization to request and receive funds," Dalton said. "There are a lot

of organizations that have never received funds that now will be able to."

Dalton also stated that "We have tried to give total representation of the student body, not just a select group."

Norm Keyt elected; Sun Devil changed

By BILL NORMAN

Norm Keyt, student senator from the College of Liberal Arts, was elected ASASU president by a 560 vote plurality in Wednesday's general election.

The approximately 1500 student vote turnout also resulted in passage of referendums adopting a new Sun Devil insignia and condemning the Code of Conduct.

The tabulations for student body executive offices were as follows:

President: Norm Keyt, 1,001; and Jeff Figler, 451.

First vice-president: H. James Martin, 691; and Lin Hallickson, 604.

Activities vice-president: George Hillman, 713; and Sue Driver, 696.

Administrative vice-president: Manuel Figueroa, junior, 782; and Sharon Patterson, sophomore, 540.

Those elected to AWS

positions, running uncontested in all categories, are: president: Tina Levitt; activities vice-president: Jeanne Rice; treasurer: Cindi Close; and secretary: Susan Looahawenchit.

Senators-elect for eight colleges, the positions also uncontested, are as follows:

College of Architecture: Paul Zavalney, freshman; and Scott Hughes, junior.

College of Business: Ron Alvig, junior; Joe Anderson, sophomore; Don Dalton, sophomore; Glen Funk, junior; Brad Hall, freshman; Brad Kahla, freshman; and Ted Wolverton, junior.

College of Education: John Foster, junior; Melvin Ing, junior; Duane Janssen, junior; and Ross Klein, freshman.

College of Law: Andy Britton.

College of Engineering Sciences: David Christian,

for the Student Health Service, reducing the doctor-patient ratio at the center and enlarging the mental health program of the center have priority right now, he said.

The physician-patient ratio at the health service "averages 40-60 students per doctor per day," said Dr. Jones. On very busy days some doctors see as many as 100 students, he said.

There are currently six doctors at the health service. Funds for acquiring one additional physician are included in the University's budget request for next year, Dr. Hamm said.

Responsibility for the information service will be with Dr. Jones, the letter from Dr. Hamm states.

The letter also states, "... it is further assumed that you will call upon the finest medical consultants in the metropolitan area on a voluntary basis in order to continue the highest standard of preventive medicine for our students."

Dr. Harold Gordon, medical director of the Phoenix Planned Parenthood Association, has already offered his services to the information service.

No decisions have yet been made regarding physicians to staff the information service, said Dr. Jones.

Gynecology service approved by Hamm

By DIANE MCINTYRE

A weekly gynecological information service has been approved by Dr. George Hamm, vice-president of student affairs.

In a letter yesterday to Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Service, Dr. Hamm endorsed a proposal "regarding an informational service related to problems of sexual behavior, the transmission of venereal diseases and appropriate treatment."

Such information "may include information on the various problems that can and frequently do arise with the use of contraceptives," the letter said.

Contraceptives will not be distributed at the planned evening information meetings, and no prescriptions for contraceptives will be written, Dr. Jones said.

An information service was proposed to the Office of Student Affairs by Lin Hallickson, Associated Women Students representative in charge of the project.

Although he has given his approval for an information service, establishment of a full-scale gynecology clinic is not a top priority of the University with regard to expanding student health services, Dr. Hamm said yesterday.

Securing additional physicians

sophomore; John Durand, freshman; Kent Rasmussen, junior; and Robert Mitchell, sophomore.

College of Liberal Arts: David Adams, senior; Dave Carter, sophomore; Ray Gamboa, freshman; Steven Geller, freshman; Brad Kimes, freshman; Michael Kinhan, sophomore; Leslee Koppal, sophomore; Ronald Kremer, freshman; Steven Machol, freshman; Pat Norris, freshman; Lee Schloss, sophomore; Marlene Skiba, junior; and Rick Weiss, sophomore.

College of Fine Arts: Estelle Speros, sophomore; Suzanne Goodman, junior; Candee Lewis, sophomore; and Cheryl Fair, junior.

Social Services Administration: Duane Meyer.

The constitutional amendment on the general election ballot was approved by a 682 to 236 vote.

Summer catalog is now available

Catalogs for the 1971 summer session can be picked up now in ASB 110, the Memorial Union and the Hayden Library, Dr. Denis Kigin, director of summer sessions, announced yesterday.

Dr. Kigin encourages students to use the pre-registration form at the back of the bulletin. The form must be filled out with desired courses listed and returned to the Office of Registrar and Director of Admissions by April 23.

Enrollment notices and fee statements will be sent out around May 12, Kigin said. Fees must be paid by 4 p.m. May 27.

Students who do not pre-register must attend walk-through registration 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 12.

"We're looking for about 12,400 students for the first summer session, said Dr. Kigin, "and about 9,000 for second session."



**VEGETABLE
MISS**

Meredith Johnson, liberal arts sophomore and employe at Berridge Nursery, cultivates vegetables that are sold to dorm and apartment dwellers. Photo by Bob Muller

Indoor gardening abounds on campus

By BOB MULLER

There are more green thumbs at the University than ever before.

"The trend of home gardening is starting all over," said A. J. MacFarlane, an employe of Vaughn's of Arizona. "People are concerned about the ecology factor as well as increased retail prices."

Vaughn's, which supplies growing vegetable plants to Valley nurseries, said sales have already doubled last year's total and the season is just starting.

Berridge Nurseries, one of the Valley's largest retail distributors of vegetable plants and seeds, has started potting vegetable plants for apartment dwellers and students who live in dorms, MacFarlane said.

"A lot of University students who live in dorms or apartments have put plants in pots in order to grow their own food", said David Scaring, assistant manager of the nursery.

"The demand has been so great we plan to pot a large number of plants next season," Scaring added.

Scaring said home gardening was "getting to be a big trend" with people of all ages because of ecological reasons.

"I have had many people tell me they are growing their own vegetables because they are afraid of the insecticides that are being used," Scaring said.

A Valley physician, who refused to be identified, said he was starting his own organic garden because of a rise in insecticide poisoning. The physician claimed he has treated over 20 people for insecticide poisoning already this year.

Ecology is not the only reason for the trend in gardening, Scaring said. "People are really getting in the mood to do their own gardening, it's good to get outdoors for health reasons," he said.

"This is just not a trend of the young — older people are just as interested in gardening as the younger people are," Scaring said.

While over 30 varieties of vegetables are available, tomatoes, squash, eggplant and corn seem to be the most popular, Scaring said.

Packs having six plants, many six inches high, are sold for 79 cents per pack, with larger plants selling for slightly more, Scaring said.

Med sign-up

Students interested in attending medical or dental schools in the fall of 1972 may sign up now for interviews with the Medical Arts Evaluation Committee.

Students registered with the Pre-Med Office and want an evaluation sent to professional schools, should contact Mrs. Gayle Vejrostek in SS 412 before March 31.

Paul Johnson
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**MU
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Castro to speak to Latin assembly

Raul Castro, former Democratic candidate for governor of Arizona and ambassador to El Salvador and Bolivia, will be the keynote speaker at a conference on the dilemma of over-population in Latin America in the Memorial Union today and tomorrow.

Castro will speak in the MU Cochise Room following a banquet at 7 tonight. The public is invited at no charge.

The conference, conducted annually by the Rocky Mountain Council for Latin American Studies, will include 14 speakers from many western states.

"Some 200 faculty members and students, including students from the University Latin American geography classes, are anticipated to attend," said Dr. Melvin Frost, executive secretary of the council.

Calendar

Calendar announcement forms are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Deadline for announcements is noon of the day before publication.

TODAY

University Players - Children's Theater, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum Theater: "Rootabaga Stories" is the presentation and will continue through March 28.

Spring Film Festival, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. The film is "The Loves of Isadora" and admission is free.

Union Station Coffee House, 8 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the MU Hub. Grayfield is featured and admission is \$.50 with a University I.D.

College Life, 8 p.m., 13th St. and Mill Ave.

India Association, 7:30 p.m., Murdock Hall. Movie, "Adami," and there is a token donation of \$1 from students and \$1.50 from adults.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

Military Ball, 8:30 p.m., Del Webb's Mountain Shadows. Open to all Military Science cadets.

Union Station Coffee House 8 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. in the MU Hub. Grayfield is featured and admission is \$.50 with a University I.D.

Children's Film Festival, 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the MU Movie House. It is "Bribery of the Grand Canyon" and admission is \$.50. Tickets are on sale in the Activities Center.

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

Percussion Ensemble, 3 p.m., West Stadium. Mervin Britton is the conductor. Experience workshop, 8 p.m., Best "C" Lounge. "Experience workshop in Martin Barber's 'I and Thou' with Rabbi Fred Gross.

Hillel, 1:30 p.m., Baker Center. UJA Campaign. Le. and Babel Buffet with a slide program on Israel.

Movie, 2:30 p.m., Murdock Hall. The movie, "Adami," is presented by the India Association. A token donation of \$1 from students and \$1.50 from adults is requested.

Greek Games, 3:30 p.m., south of Sel-eh track, followed by barbeque at 6 p.m. Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.

MONDAY, MARCH 29

Chamber Music Evenings, 8:30 p.m., MU Ballroom. Musica Nova is the feature.

Model UN, 4:30 p.m., MU 265. Arizona State University Choir, 3 p.m., St. Stephens Episcopal Church. This program will be open to the public and admission is free.

Greek Week set to start Sunday

Greek Week begins Sunday at 3:30 p.m. with Greek Games followed by a barbeque for participants.

Formal opening ceremonies are planned for Monday at 7 p.m. in the MU Arboretum Room.

Outstanding Greek man and woman will be announced as well as the tapping of Greek honoraries.

At 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge students will be able to "meet the Legislators and Regents."

Aluminum cans win bicycle for freshman

Dana Carleigh, University freshman, has been awarded a \$200 bicycle for taking 1,200 aluminum cans to the Legislative City's can drive sponsored by the Free Market.

Miss Carleigh, writing between classes, gathered cans last Thursday through Saturday.

She said she "had been waiting a long time for a long time" and felt that "this was her chance."

Helped by a friend with an old Canine pickup, Miss Carleigh

will be presenting the cans to Legislative City in three trips.

Miss Carleigh, member of the Free Market, will be the spokeswoman for the drive. She said there was a "great amount of cans" for the drive.

The cans were gathered and will be recycled. The amount of cans brought in is about 1,200.

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HELLO... OH, I THOUGHT THE CIA WAS INTERVIEWING IN THIS ROOM!

state press
editorial forum

Nasty Banaszewski says

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI
Listen up ASUans. Vice-President Agnew has said some pretty nasty things about the press media in the past, and so I'm taking advantage of the press and the "Equal Time" doctrine to let him know exactly how I feel—Smoke-off Baby!

prints about Mr. Nixon and his Washington whitewashings.

Maybe we should change the old game of "Simon Says" to "Nixon Says" now, huh Spiro? Any more stupid suggestions like that and we'll take away your socks

and you know what that means Spiro. With your socks off, that means you might have to wash your hands when you're done playing with your toes every night!

And put this in your smoke and pipe it, ASUans. Spiro says the press is presenting a one-sided picture in its coverage of the Vietnam war.

Spiro, don't you realize that it doesn't matter even if we presented 14 different sides to the war, they'd all have to be the same—bad.

ASUans, Spiro says he'll become a "household word." The closest he's going to come to that is his mouth having "housitosis."

That pinko pip-squeak with the perspicacity of a paranoid pigmy had better wise up or somebody will write a favorable article about him and show the whole world what a real punk he is.

Since I've been so ethical so far, I'm willing to give Mr. Agnew equal time to air his rebuttal. Spiro, I'll meet you in the men's room on the second floor of the MU at 3:10 a.m. tomorrow morning. Have a good semester. . . . This has been. . . . NASTY BANASZEWSKI.

Letters to the Editor

Apathy reason

Editor:
In reply to David Jensen's editorial about the "pathetic" turnout of voters in the student primaries, I would like to toss in my own thoughts about this matter. I don't believe that real student government exists, and judging from the 26,000 students who didn't vote, I am far from alone. It's a facade, a lie, a very sick joke. The only power that the students possess is granted them by those benevolent despots, the Board of Regents—and that power is slim, indeed.

Students are niggers, second-class citizens, non-persons. What's the point in casting ones sacred ballot for the Mickey Mouse of one's choice (well meaning as he may be) when the

Board of Regents run the universities with an iron hand? As Ed Fitzhugh of the Phoenix Gazette so approximately summed up: ". . . the public affairs of all of us, including state universities, are managed for us by the people we elect for that purpose.

"And most of us would hate like blazes to have the students take their places. Those schools exist for us."

When it comes to voting for Jack Williams, in no way am I apathetic; in student elections, why should I bother?

Robert Borden

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

Let me make this perfectly clear, ASUans, that pitifully pious, self-appointed political pinko perpetrator of patriotism and apple pie has popped-off enough and it's time to draw the line.

That lackluster loyalist, whose lingual lashings lack lucidity, has always unleashed his lugubrious lamentings on the press because of their post-press conference analysis of President Nixon's words.

Spiro, you listen to Nixon and then try to make anything perfectly clear from his perfectly unclear utterings. Curing Martha Mitchell's verbal diarrhea would be easier, ASUans!

And then there's your suggestion, Spiro, that the White House have some control over what the media

State Press

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Radical recruitment steps outlined

By DAVID JENSEN

I received an interesting piece of literature the other day from the Campus Studies Institute of San Diego, entitled "The How to Manipulate People Manual" and thought it might prove interesting to members of the student body.

The manual offers eight simple steps aimed at molding students into revolutionaries.

Those in power in the radical organizations probably are well aware of what those steps are, but the average student who isn't involved in these matters might be interested in what members and leaders of the well-known radical groups had to say.

The first step is to "organize people for action. Rap about 'reforms' direct action with 'suggestions'."

John Kauffman, an SDS organizer from the University of Wisconsin states that "Dorms are a prime area to work in . . . people in them are in frequent contact . . . We start on the top floor of a dorm with people we know . . . we help them call meetings of people on other floors."

Not really too surprising, but not entirely confined to the radical population either. After all, people in many situations call for meetings to get them straightened out.

Step two calls for radicals to "Find out what is bugging people—you can use it to get the 'involved'. Start with little issues to attract lots of supporters."

Kauffman was again listed as the source for the following statement: "We started with the rule: 'No parties on Friday night' . . . demanded to be allowed to give a party on Friday night . . . went on to rules on having visitors, then to the price of rooms . . . (these) are all things that affect everybody in the dorm no matter what their politics."

Again, not really too radical an approach, but definitely aimed at injecting trouble into an otherwise quiet situation.

Step three hits at the heart of the whole

radical approach to the issue. It states "If you can't find an issue to use on people, phony one up."

A statement attributed to Mark Rudd, the national secretary of SDS-RYM put it this way: "Let me tell you. We manufactured the issues. The Institute for Defense Analysis is nothing at Columbia. Just three professors. And the gym issue is bull. It doesn't mean anything to anybody. I had never been to the . . . site before the demonstrations . . . didn't even know how to get there."

Sounds like a great "cause" doesn't it: Just another example of how the radical element gets involved in things it knows nothing about. It's refreshing to see how much they really care about the causes they are fighting for, but so runs the radical mind.

Step four gives the students credit for a massive amount of intelligence. It states "Propagandize. Don't over-estimate the intelligence of your fellow students."

To explore this statement we go to James Simon Kunen, a Columbia University radical. He states: ". . . Probably seventy-five percent of all students derive sixty percent of their political awareness from leaflets . . . a smudgy mimeographed sheet is strongly associated with powerlessness . . . lack of funds, which is good, because broad segments of American society can identify with it."

What seems to be shaping up is nothing more than a psychological appeal—the poor little kid doesn't have anything, but he's trying to get somewhere.

Pretty smooth, and the things is, it works. Every day people support the "cause" just because those in charge have done their best to elicit sympathy.

The fifth step works with that old standby, student government—always powerless, and always hungry.

The idea is simple: "Student govern-

ments can be used. Work your way in and take over."

SDSer Carl Davidson puts it this way: ". . . Apart from publicity, one thing (student government) can be used for is money. Many . . . funds are open for . . . things we would like to see on campus: speakers, films. . . Money without strings is always a help."

Davidson also looks at student government from another viewpoint: "If our people do happen to get elected as radicals. . . seats won should be used as a focal point and sounding board. . . demonstrating. . . impotence of student government from within. . . a soap-box. . . speaking. . . over the heads of other student politicians."

Elect them to positions in student government, in other words, and they'll do their level best to thank you by stabbing you in the back. Not a bad practice—and a sure-fire way to eliminate competition.

Step six calls for radical leaders to "Put people up against the wall. Exploit their emotions to make them feel so guilty they have to work for you."

Harry Edwards of the Afro-American Society at Cornell puts it this way: "You're either with the movement or against it because, if you're not willing to take the measures. . . necessary to correct the problem. . . have to be radical measures. . . you automatically become part of the problem. . . Negro moderates. . . either chumps who don't know what's going on or. . . traitors to their race. . . moderate whites. . . as much responsible for the racial problem as George Wallace."

That's the way it's done. All you have to do is make people feel like traitors, and they'll play right into your hands.

Step seven works toward prolonging conflict. It states "Once you've manipulated students into conflict, keep them there. If your 'demands' are met, make more. Demand the impossible."

Dave Gilbert of SDS-REP states it simply: "We use the technique of demands, always pushing and pushing on through demands, to an end where they have to give in or fight against the revolution."

Simple enough? All you have to do is be continually dissatisfied with what you get, and you can eventually cause a confrontation—which is what you wanted in the first place. No big problem.

The eighth step calls for people to "Manipulate people into a violent situation." Force the calling of police. Be sure blood flows!"

Ramparts Magazine furthered this idea with regard to the 1967 Pentagon riot. They said simply: "Objectively speaking, . . . best thing that could have happened. . . would have been for somebody to have been killed."

Harry Edwards spoke on the same subject saying: ". . . administrators who call police on campus are actually serving the cause of the student revolt. . . Send in your cops: they're our best recruiting agents."

So there you have it—eight easy steps to mold students into revolutionaries.

If you give a damn about any cause, and you don't want to be used, it might be a good idea to take a long look at what the radicals promise and what they produce. They don't care about anything except themselves.

The cause? Who needs it?

If someone gets killed? Tough.

The only reason they need you is for cannon fodder. They can't get anything started without you, so why let yourself be used?

If you care, the best course of action for you to take is the one directly opposite to the radicals—you stand a better chance of getting something accomplished, and a lot better chance of living long enough to see the results of your labors.

state
press

Weekend

Friday, March 26, 1971



SPEED and SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS related article page 9

cover photo by ty wong

Union Station

Thumbless waitresses?

by john banaszewski

If I told you that there were 141 half-dressed, thumbless Polish waitresses dancing on the tables in the MU Coffee House to the music of "Philippino Baby" sung by Martha Mitchell, would you come?

I can't promise that (Ted Mack has them booked solid for this weekend), but the Coffee House not only promises but provides some of the best weekend entertainment this side of the "yield" sign on Broadway and 42nd Street.

And if you're a fellow member of the international fraternity of "Tight Wad Chi" then you'll appreciate the Friday and Saturday night musical merriment all the more because of the cheapie admission price.

Each weekend the MU's "Hub" cafeteria does an about face to prepare for the live bands which usually play at 8, 9:15 and 10:30 p.m.

The cafeteria tables are cleared of all the

half-chewed baloney rinds and over-drooled Coke and transformed into a personal atmosphere of dimlights and bright music.

Upon entering you get to impress your chickie companion with your expensive tastes by shelling out the 50 cents admission fee. Plus you can gross out the I.D. checker with your gunky photo on your official 2x3 laminated campus identification card.

Once inside, pick a table near the band, kick up your feet and chow down on the free popcorn. Cokes are only one thin dime and we all know "things" go better with Coke.

This weekend the magical, mystical musical wizardry of "Grayfield" will warm the cockles of your left earlobe.

So unless you're doing something better this weekend, like counting the number of missing lug nuts on your '49 Willy's, come on over to the MU Coffee House and O.D. on music for a change.

Westdale flick a real tingler

by linda teason

It is unfortunate that the new French flick playing at Westdale 2, "This Man Must Die," is billed only as a suspense thriller. Director and screenplay writer Claude Chabrol has combined modern technical qualities with classical elements of tragedy—chance and revenge to fill in with depth that Americans might call "gaps in action."

Yet suspenseful it is. When the son of Charles Thenier (Michel Duchoussoy) is killed in a hit and run accident, Charles vows to find the man who did it and pay him back by making him suffer until he dies.

One gets the feeling that all of the characters in the film are insane—some more than others. Charles lives in a world of literature and his own imagination. Paul is a vulgar insensitive man who cannot comprehend anything other than the physical world. The members of his family from his mother to his wife and son are all mad in different ways. Even Helene, who seems to be sensitive and intelligent, lets you down because of her affair with Paul, her brother-in-law.

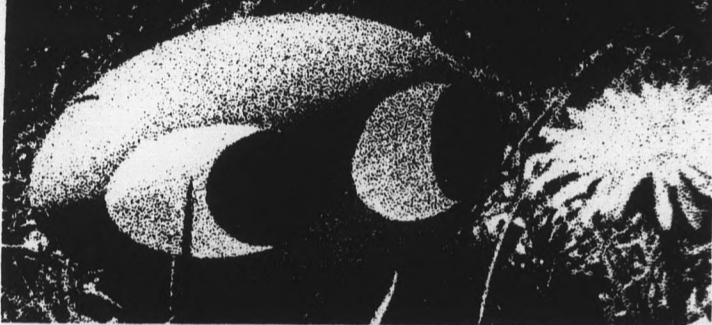
The film, taken from a novel by Nicholas Blake, reflects the feeling of loss, emptiness and madness characterized by 20th century literature.

Purely by chance he found the man, Paul (Jean Yanne), and also by chance he fell in love with the girl who was with Paul at the time of the accident, Helene (Caroline Cellier).

Revenge transformed Charles, a warm, sensitive writer of children's books, into a cold, calculating hunter. It drove him to search out Paul, and it allowed him to use the woman he loved in order to destroy him. But even revenge could not make him utterly abandon responsibility in the end.

With you the **oobi**™ is content, knowing that its homelessness will end.

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'Chicago' releases rock from limbo

The internationally renowned rock group, "Chicago," will perform at 8 p.m., April 23, in the Arizona Coliseum and Exposition Center.

The concert, first since November when 2,000 of 10,000 youngsters were reportedly doing drugs, was scheduled at the behest of youth spokesmen who asked for a second chance, said Jim Jones, Coliseum executive director.

The performance has been sanctioned with several provisions, he said. Youngsters will not be permitted to loiter in hallways, and smoking will be banned throughout the building.

"Chicago is one of the finest rock groups in America," he added, and has been nominated for several Grammy awards.

Tickets for the two-hour performance are available at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50 at all Coliseum box offices.

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Canyon Lake Skiers cut loose

by ray wong

Water skiing at speeds of over 70 miles per hour will be the main attraction this weekend at Canyon Lake, 25 miles east of Tempe on the Apache Trail.

The Andy Clark State Speed and Ski Championships will feature 20 categories in ski racing and three in boat racing. First race is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., Saturday with top races slated for Sunday.

Chuck Cowles, a sophomore in manufacturing technology and winner of a dozen ski races, said ski racing is a very popular sport in the Southwest, especially in Arizona. He said the top skiers always come from either Arizona or California.

Ski racing, Cowles said, is a racing form of water skiing, but indicated that in ski racing the boat and the skier has to work as a team.

He said the skier, the observer in the boat and the driver should all respond correctly when a certain situation arises and be able to follow through as a team.

Another difference between water skiing and ski racing is the size of the boat's engine, Cowles said. The speed boats used by the skiers are capable of speeds in excess of 160 mph, he said.

Cowles added that the in-board engines used in these boats are modified automotive engines capable of developing at least 500 horsepower.

Cowles, who is entered in the race this weekend, said the course planned for his division will be approximately six and one half miles long. He said the skiers will all start on the longest part of the lake to spread out the pack so that when entering the first turn buoy, there will "be a little air to breathe."

One of the fastest sports on water, Cowles said, the skiers are able to attain speeds of 90 mph and speeds of over 100 mph are common, especially when the race gets "bunched up."

The skier racing at such speeds, Cowles said, has to watch the boat and correct for movements made by the boat. He also said it was necessary to watch the wake made by the boat and the waves on the lake.

Cowles added that because of the speed of the sport there is also a "spot of danger" in ski racing.

He said when one is going at 80 mph and loses control on the skis there is not a thing that can be done except to wait until you stop spinning and turning in the water.

Although the sport is dangerous in this respect, Cowles emphasized that no one has ever been killed ski racing.

Cowles was high point national totals champion in his division in 1969 and runner-up in 1968. He has been in 40 meets of which he has placed in the top three.

Weekend

editor
Rick Snedeker

WEEKEND is published every Friday as a supplement to the daily State Press

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This Weekend

BLACK POET - Edward English will recite 25 selections from his poetry collection entitled "Nature's Creation" today from 2-5 p.m. in Neeb Hall. The performance is sponsored by ASASU and the Black Cultural Center.

"ROOTABAGA STORIES" - this University Players Children's Theatre production of poet Carl Sandburg's fairy tales, will be presented at the Lyceum

tonight at 8:30 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m., and 2:30 p.m.; Sun. 2:30, 7:30 p.m. Additional performances will be April 2-4.

"DON GIOVANI" - an opera presentation originally scheduled for this weekend, has been postponed until October. The opera was to open in the new music building that has been rescheduled to open in June.

UNION STATION COFFEE HOUSE - has been coming of

age lately with quality live entertainment. This weekend features Grayfield, a contemporary rock and blues group that broke attendance records while performing at the Library. Shows are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8, 9:15, and 10:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Downstairs from the Coffee House at the Sidewalk Cafe, "The Loves of Isadora," starring Vanessa Redgrave will be shown Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.

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Rough-it

by john rukkila

You're a backpacker, eight miles down the Bright Angel Trail from the South Rim of the Grand Canyon, hiking along sweating in the noon day sun.

Suddenly from around a bend, a sun-burned blonde in a bikini comes bouncing by on her merry way up the trail.

"Hi!" she greets you happily, "How far you going?"

"All the way..." you answer, peeling your sun glasses off for a better look.

"Man, that's great, you'll really like it. It's just a little farther," she says, turning around to continue on her way.

By the time she disappears around the corner and you stop staring, three more deep-tanned lovelies come hiking past and stop to chat.

Following them are a half dozen bronze-tanned guys wearing shorts and tennis shoes and carrying packs.

From the conversation you learn that they have just completed a commercial raft trip down the Colorado River and are hiking out from the river to the South Rim.

River rats in bikinis are a startling sight after a long backpack, but they are only one of the surprising things you find while hiking in the Grand Canyon.

Another startling encounter may be with a string of mules carrying tourists. Mules have the right of way and hikers are required to stand on the outside edge of the trail to let them pass.

The trails often cut across sheer cliffs and you find yourself

gazing over precipitous drop-offs hoping the mules don't bump you as they plod by.

The tourists atop the mules usually include at least one good looking girl riding directly behind the wrangler. Whether she returns your smile depends on how saddle sore she is.

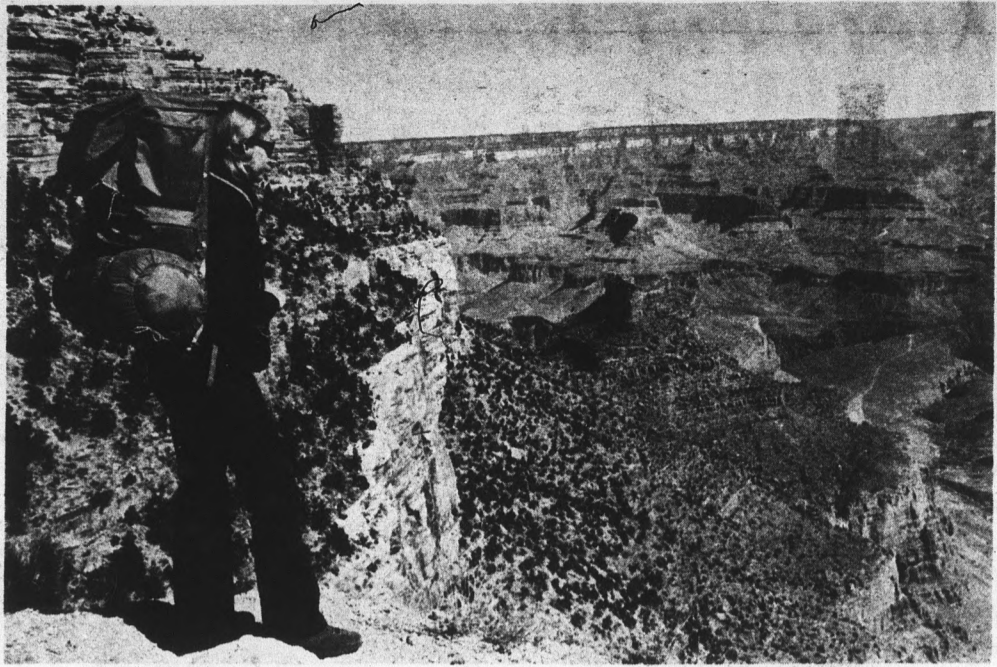
An assortment of camera bedecked wide-eyed tourists comes next, often including a foreigner or two who says hello with a strong accent.

At the end of the string you'll often see a "dude," collecting dust and sitting astride the smallest mule in the bunch. Dressed in suit and tie he looks more like he's on his way home from the office than roughing it in the canyon. They took up half the campground at Indian Gardens with all girls camped upstream and guys downstream with a standing order of no mingling.

When they did get together it was for an evening of spiritual songs around the campfire with a booming chorus of "Onward Christian Soldiers" keeping neighboring campers awake.

Another and different type of group that is commonly seen is characterized by long hair, very free mingling and huddling around late evening campfires to share red wine and pass around the cigarette.

For whatever the reason, great adventure, physical challenge, spiritual uplifting or just to get away from it all, the Grand Canyon attracts many people who are willing to rough it and attempt an outing into its depths.



BRIGHT ANGEL

Pondering the scenic hike down into the depths of the Grand Canyon via Bright Angel Trail on the north rim, a young co-ed pauses for a moment to view the breathtaking spectacle.

Poet English recites today

by bill norman

Edward English, the world-traveled "Vagabond Poet," will read 25 of his poems from the series "Nature's Creations" 2-5 p.m. today at Neeb Hall.

At times described as a folk, protest and itinerant poet, English said he does not consider himself as black. "God's children are of all colors," he said, and all people would not necessarily relate to poetry identified as of the black ghetto type.

Born in Selma, Ala., English, 55, said he entered the painting and decorating design trade when he was 17, but said he was unable to reconcile himself to the two-sided dishonesty between designer and consumer.

He traveled to California, English said, and combed the beaches for driftwood and shells. "One day the fog lifted and the waves brought the words to me."

"I quit drinking alcohol and smoking dope," he said, "and lost all my friends. But since then I've made many more and better friends. The man with no worries is the freest man on earth."

English said he has traveled some 40,000 miles through the United States, Canada, Europe, South America and six African countries including Morocco, Ghana and the Ivory Coast. Through all he spread the central theme of his poems that "man is God and God is man" and therefore the stabilizing factor in life.

Soft-spoken and relaxed, English carries his poems in a canvas bag along with an incredible assortment of personal letters and newspaper clippings about himself.

He boasts personal letters from President Nixon, Lyndon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy and the Prince of Wales.

His biography will be written this summer, English said, and he himself hopes to publish his poems and poems written about him.

He asked that all who wish to hear him come to the free performance.



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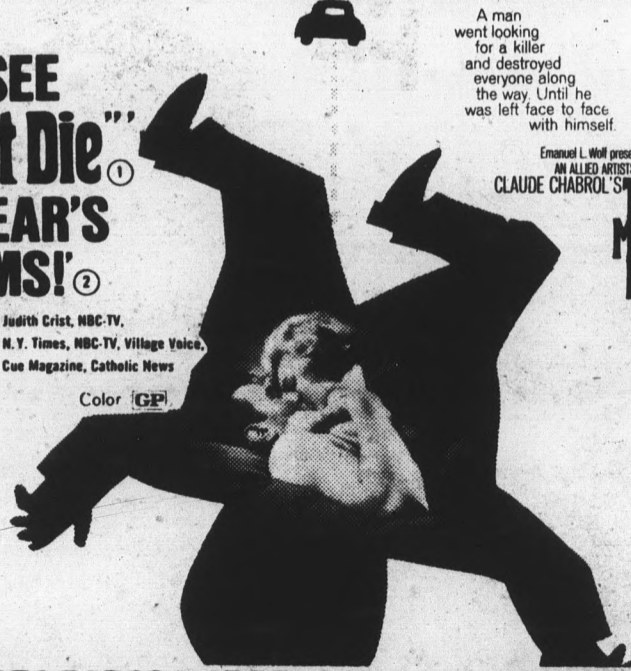
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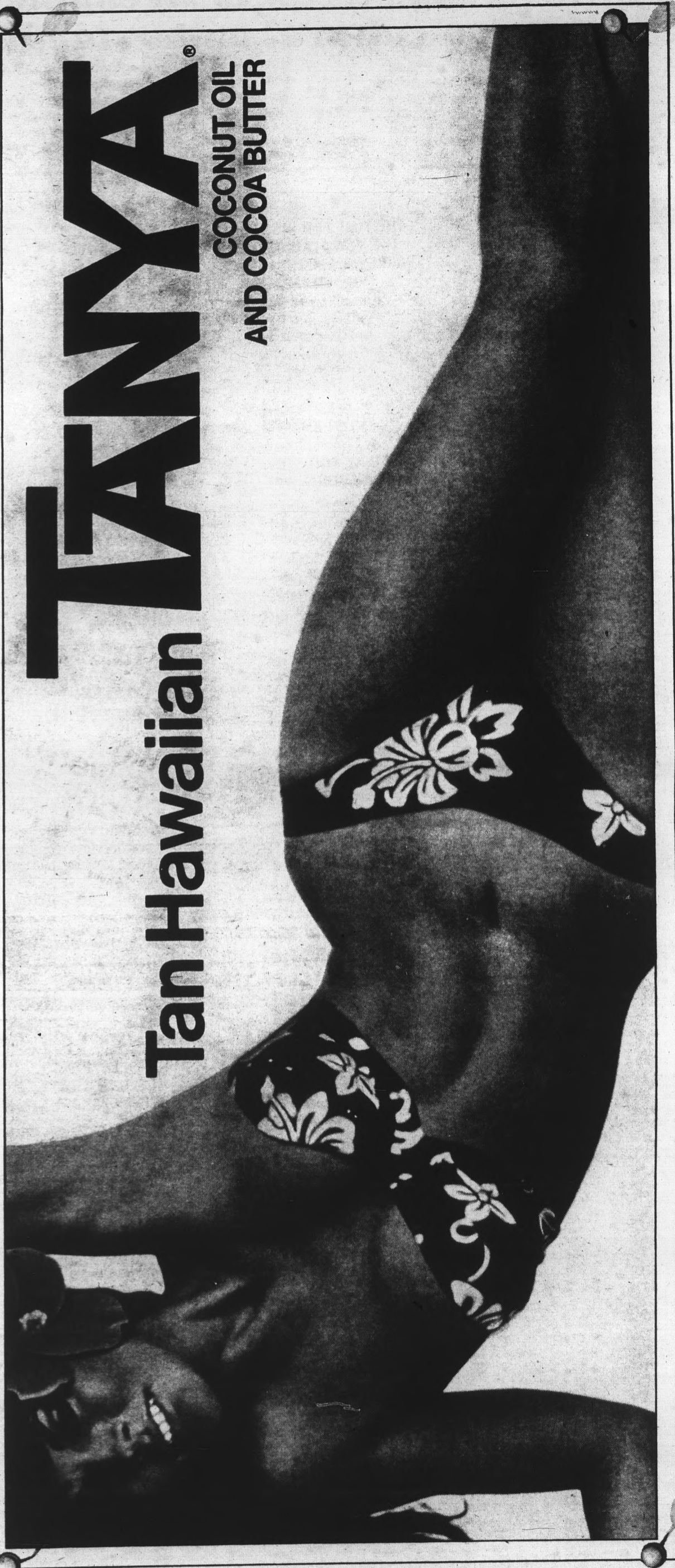
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Habla Espanol: Language week to strengthen foreign cultural understanding

A Friendship Feast, to be presented by students from University Chinese and Japanese classes, will open National Foreign Language Week a 6 p.m. Sunday at the Memorial Union.

National Foreign Language Week, Mrs. Lola Mackey, assistant professor of Spanish, said, is designed to strengthen understanding of other cultures and create interest in learning foreign languages.

The Friendship Feast is sponsored by Mrs. Tamaiye Cyoni, library assistant; Dr. Thomas Nielson, assistant professor of Chinese; and Dr. Gary Tipton, assistant professor of Chinese.

The celebration will include Japanese dances, demonstrations of judo and songs in Chinese and Japanese. A magazine containing essays and poems in both languages will be available at the program.

The L'Amicale Gaulois, University French Club, will sponsor "Legendes et Faits de la Bretagne," an illustrated lecture by Charles Le Guern, cultural attache from Los Angeles, at 7:30 p.m. Monday at LL18.

"A Word in Your Ear," a tape which represents languages from all over the world and gives some insight as to what language is, will be presented at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday and Friday at LL 34.

"A Pictorial View of Kafka" at 4 p.m. Tuesday at LL 227 and "Jugendstil as Complementary Art of Sound and Sight" at 9 a.m. Friday at LL 63, will be presented by Dr. Ingeborg Carlson, associate professor of German.

Carmen Lucas and Pearl Gonzalez from the University and Elena Campo from the Academia de Danza in Phoenix will perform some Spanish dances at 11:40 a.m. Thursday at the Rendezvous Lounge of the MU.

Slides of Brazilian popular music, folk poetry and Candómba, an African religious cult, will be shown during the week along with a lecture by Dr. Mark Curran, assistant professor of Spanish.

Scheduled times for the special programs in classes are 10:40 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at LL 230 and 7:40 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at LL 234.

The week will not focus on the University alone, as students from Mrs. Mackey's foreign language class will visit elementary and secondary schools throughout the Valley to present special Spanish

programs in different classrooms.

The elementary school students will be introduced to the customs of other people through music, discussion, games and other activities.

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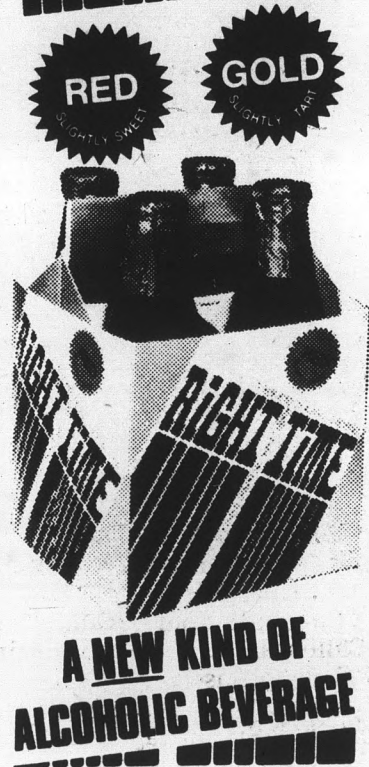
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Entries for second annual photography show. Information and entry blanks may be obtained at the M.U. Information desk and M.U. activities desk. (4-16)

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Weather

Today's high will be in the mid 80's with the overnight low near 50. The barometric pressure is 29.83 inches and the relative humidity stands at 13 per cent.

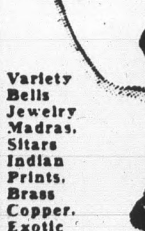
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Sun Devil Sports

ASU blasts Riverside

Arizona State continues to lead the Riverside Tournament after four days of competition.

The Devils smashed UC of Riverside yesterday, 11-0, to remain as the only unbeaten team in the tourney.

Jim Crawford, John Adams, and Lee Pelekoudas combined for a six-hitter against Riverside which was

undefeated coming into the game.

Once again, Roger Schmuck stole the show for the Devils.

Schmuck hit a grand slam homer in the sixth to put the Devils comfortably ahead. With his homer, he set a new tournament record of four home runs, breaking the old

mark of three set by Larry Roney of BYU in 1969.

Schmuck also tied the tourney mark of 15 RBI's and seems a sure bet to break that record with three games remaining.

Gary Atwell also slugged a home run to help carry the Devil load.

Atwell led the team by going 3-5 while Schmuck went 2-2 and hit four RBIs.

John Sain and Al Bannister also collected two hits.

Wednesday, the Devils trounced Stanford 13-3 behind the five-hit pitching of Craig Swan and Ed Bane.

Schmuck and Atwell were again responsible for most of the offensive load.

Schmuck collected two singles and two sacrifice flies good for three RBIs.

Atwell was 3-5 with a double while Kent Jacobson chipped in with a triple and a double.

Devils ranked 3rd nationally

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON

Arizona State's baseball team is attempting to establish itself as a power this week in the Riverside Collegiate Baseball tournament in California.

But the Collegiate Baseball newspaper, based in Tucson, has established ASU in a different way. The Sun Devil baseball team is ranked third in the nation by the publication, the only regular listing of top college baseball teams to appear during the spring.

The poll, with a selection committee of the baseball coaches themselves, picked Florida State as the number one team in the initial figuring.

Second was Pan American College of Texas, owners of a 19-3 record, including wins over Texas and other South-

western Conference teams.

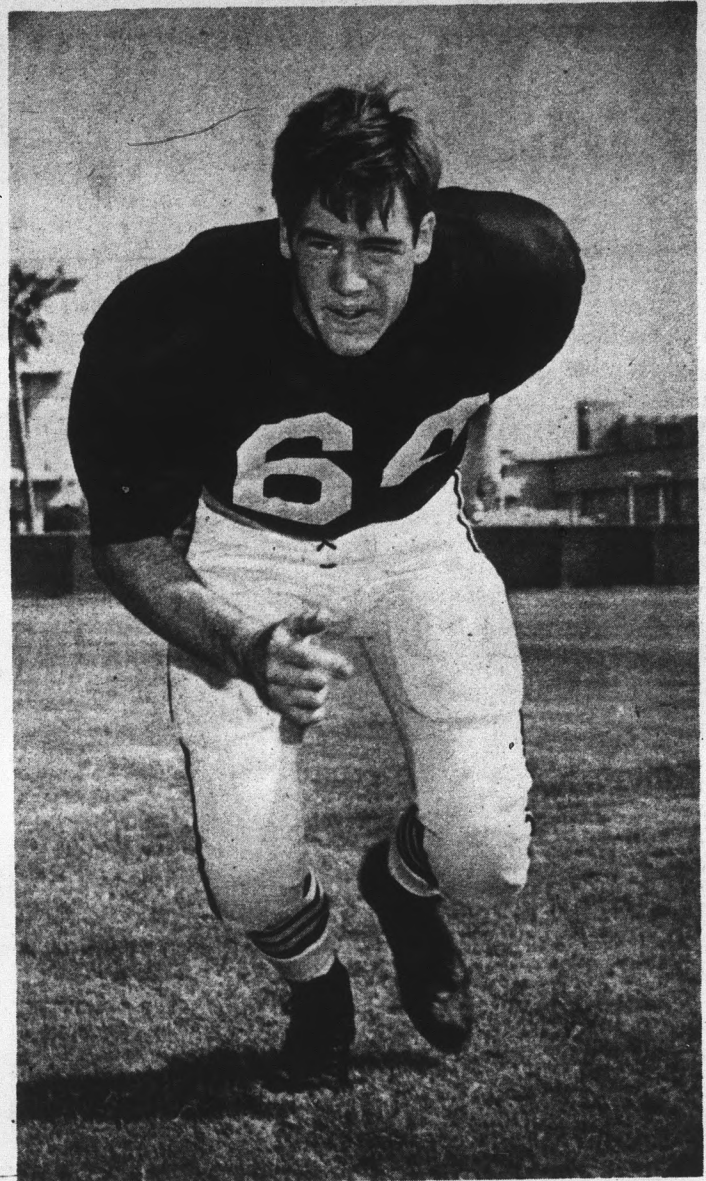
Following the Sun Devils were Southern California and Minnesota in the top five. Dartmouth was the sixth-ranked team followed by Mississippi State, Miami, Stanford and Ohio.

Arizona State blasted Stanford 13-3 in Wednesday's Riverside Tourney action. The top three teams in the nation are grouped closely together with Florida State having 283 points, Pan American 278 and Arizona State 275.

Ruggers win, 15-6

The Phoenix Rugby Club defeated the Tucson club for the state championship this weekend, according to Al Hagan, assistant professor of business.

Hagan, who is vice-president of the club, said the



GOLDEN GUARD

Middle guard Tim Hoban will play an important part in the Gold's defensive unit at tomorrow nights Maroon and Gold game.

Phoenix ruggers scored on three tries and three conversions, while the Tucson men could only manage two tries. The team travels to Santa Barbara in two weeks to play the Eagle Rock club.

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful.

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