



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA

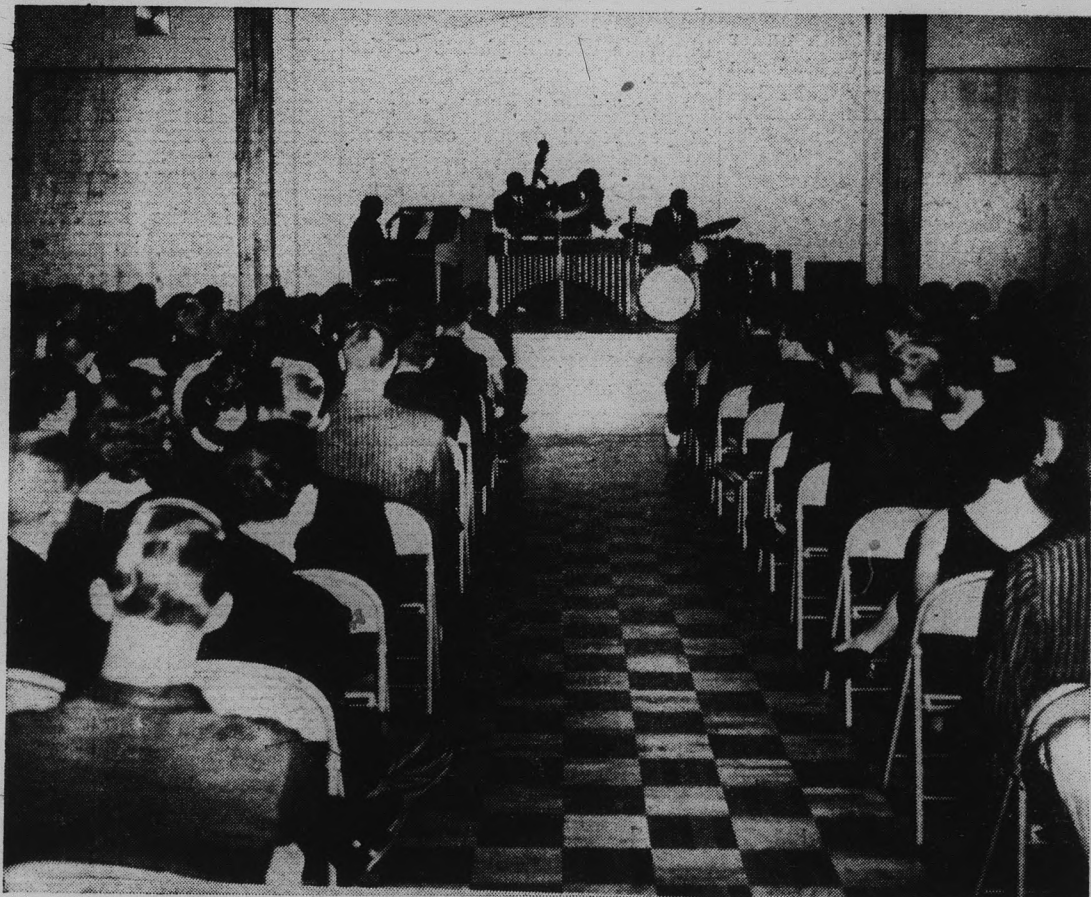


ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903

Vol. 38, No. 112

TEMPE, ARIZONA

Wednesday, October 28, 1959



COOL CAL . . . Tjader "operates" the vibes at his concert Friday evening in the MU ballroom. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, the West Coast jazz artists presented two shows here that evening.

Enthusiastic Audience Hears Tjader; Afro-Cuban Music Concert Highlight

By PHIL ANDREWS

The Cal Tjader quintet played to a small audience Friday night in the MU ballroom. Tjader's appearance was sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi.

The Tjader quintet, recognized as one of the leading jazz groups on the West Coast, gave two performances, with selections ranging from modern jazz interpretations to Afro-Cuban originals.

Mongo Santa Maria was featured on bongos and congas. His selections included "Cubano

Chant," "Afro-Blue," and "Temba." Santa Maria has played bongos most of his life in his native Cuba, and in the United States for Perez Prado and Tito Puente. While lacking the showmanship of other well known players, his beat and rhythm place him in a respected class of his own.

Others in the quintet were Eddie Coleman on bass, who gave his first performance with Tjader Friday night; Willie Bobo on drums; Lonnie Hewitt, whose piano features were considered standouts; and Cal Tjader on vibes.

Tjader, who played for Brubeck and Shearing before forming his own group, displayed much of the skill for which he has long been noted in California.

The Ott Trio, a campus jazz group, did interpretations of three jazz standards during the intermission. Personnel of the

group include Bill Ott, a freshman, on piano, twin brother Bob Ott on drums, and Roger Son, a sophomore, on bass.

The small audience of 770 applauded Tjader's group enthusiastically.

A survey of the students attending indicated they want more big-name jazz artists to perform on campus.

However, Bill Schaefer, president of Delta Sig, indicated the disappointing turnout may affect plans for future jazz concerts.

ATO Sells Brubeck Tickets For Nov. 5 Show In Phoenix

By ANNE LARocca

The Dave Brubeck Quartet is booked at the Caravan Inn in Phoenix for a jazz concert from 8:30 p.m. to midnight, Nov. 5.

Specially priced student tickets will be sold at \$2.50 by Alpha Tau Omega to ASU activity card holders. The tickets will be available daily in front of the MU and also at the door of the concert.

Late permission for the Thursday evening concert will be granted to girls living in dormitories. The tickets must be shown to the head residents to obtain a late night.

Humanities points will be given for attendance.

The quartet, well-known for its jazz improvisations, first gained prominence on the West Coast. They have made appearances across the United States and in 1958 went on a

Bands Honor 'Waltz King'

ASU will host high school seniors from throughout the state at the Senior Day-Band Day, Saturday.

With over 3,000 seniors expected to visit campus, some 1,500 state bandsmen will combine their musical talents. Highlight will be "America's Waltz King," Wayne King, who will direct the final number at the ASU-New Mexico State game, Saturday night.

The program begins with registration at 9 a.m., followed by an assembly dealing with college curricula. ASU deans will speak and answer questions. The visitors will be luncheon guests of Associated Students in the Memorial Union.

The afternoon program will feature a Senior Day Queen contest, a talent show and a tour of campus. Seniors will be guests at the game and later dance in the MU ballroom, where the queen will be crowned.

The visiting bands will meet at 2:30 p.m. to rehearse in Goodwin Stadium for their half-time performance, "A Salute To Wayne King." Harold Hines, Sun Devil Band director, and his assistant, Ronald Holloway, are in charge of the 1959 Band Day.

Bulletin!

From news services — Arizona State University was placed on probation for two years by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council last night. The probationary period goes into effect immediately.

The Council placed ASU on probation for violation of Association rules governing the aid and recruiting of athletes.

For the first year of probation, ASU is ineligible to compete for national championships, and to participate in NCAA - sponsored invitational events, including post season games. Also, ASU will be barred from appearing on television programs in cooperation with the NCAA.

There will be no penalties attached to the second year of probation.

The probation includes basketball, track and golf, as well as football.

Dr. Grady Gammage, ASU president, stated, "I am fully convinced that there were no deliberate violations on the part of members of our staff."

Symphony To Feature Classics

The ASU Symphony Orchestra will give its first concert of this year today at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom. Eugene P. Lombardi, assistant professor of Music and conductor of the orchestra, announced that the concert will consist of light classical music. "We are going to feature an unusual symphony in D Major by Mozart for string orchestra," Mr. Lombardi said. Mozart composed this when he was 16 years old. The concert is free to the public.

Senate To Hear Pay Raise Plug This Afternoon

The Student Senate meets this afternoon to review two new bills, one of which would raise the salaries of the AS-ASU officers and the AMS and AWS officers.

Tom Hulen, ASASU president, in his recent State of the University speech, included the increases in his ten suggested law changes.

This bill will require extensive investigation and research by the Finance Committee before the Senate accepts it for a vote, he said yesterday.

The second money bill to be introduced by the Finance Committee would establish a \$1 an hour wage for all on-campus jobs. This also will be turned over to the Finance Committee for investigation.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chamber, second floor of Memorial Union.

El Paso Tickets Now Available From Rispoli

Students who want tickets for the ASU-Texas Western game, El Paso, Nov. 7, should contact Frank Rispoli's office, MU 225.

Rispoli, ASU graduate manager, said yesterday that there has been no demand for game tickets. He added that his office could order tickets for any students or group.

Rispoli also announced that student-guest tickets for the ASU-UofA game are still on sale in the men's gym at \$2.50

Board Offers Student Rates For Concert

Tickets for students are available at the Cultural Affairs box office for a performance by the noted young concert pianist John Browning.

Normally selling from \$1.50 to \$4.00, these student tickets may be purchased for \$1 for the single performance by Mr. Browning in the Phoenix Union High School auditorium, Nov. 10, at 8:30 p.m.

The Cultural Affairs box office is open Monday through Friday at 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 1:30-2:30 p.m., and 6-7 p.m.

Included in Browning's program will be "Sonata in D Major" by Hayden, "Sonata in A Major" by Schubert, "Sonata in F Minor" by Beethoven, and selections by Debussy and Chopin.

New Annie Oakley Competes On ASU Varsity Rifle Team; First Girl In Team History

For the first time in ASU history, a girl has joined the Devil's varsity rifle team which placed 15th nationally last year. She is Marjorie Avery, a freshman, who fired as a member of the Phoenix Union High School rifle team before coming to ASU. Miss Avery is currently rated as ASU's number-four shooter.

The Devils began this year by outshooting Dartmouth College, 1886-1748, and the University of Virginia, 1426-1384, in a postal match, Oct. 16.

The team will have its annual invitational match Nov. 20-21, and will host shooters from UCLA, UofA, New Mexico State and Texas Western Universities.

Returning members of last year's team include Tom Downs, Jim Ferris, Joe An-

draws, Dave Shoore, Harry Zakas and Bob Holtzman. New-comers showing promise besides Miss Avery are Tom Wadham, sophomore; Jack King,

and Lee Peterson, freshmen. Master Sergeant John H. Booth coaches the team under the supervision of Capt. John Luxemburger, Army ROTC.

LYCEUM SERIES

Students Get 'Priority' Seating

The Cultural Affairs board decided Monday that students will get priority at the Lyceum and Concert series. At the same time, the board adviser sug-

gested that students get to performances early. Only students will be admitted until a half hour before performances begin. Then the doors will be open to the public as well.

'Scents And Non-Scents' Will Be Orchesis Theme

"Scents and non-scents" will be the theme of the Orchesis workshop, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 5, in Moeur Activity building.

Members of the modern dance group will present short, incomplete dances designed to illustrate certain phases of the dance.

Following this will be "works in progress," dances composed by the members portraying various perfumes on the market, according to Miss Margaret Gisolo, assistant professor of Physical Education.

The program is free and comments and criticisms from the audience will be welcomed, Miss Gisolo said yesterday.

Orchesis will perform com-

plete dances during the annual high school dance symposium at ASU, November 21.

Waddell's Art Now Exhibited In La Jolla

The paintings of John H. Waddell, ASU associate professor of Art Education, are on exhibit in the La Jolla Art Center, California.

The works, water colors and oils, comprise a one-man show which opened this month and will continue until Nov. 8.

Mr. Waddell has been invited to visit the gallery Nov. 8.

Dr. Canter Gives Talk on Therapy

Dr. Aaron H. Canter, chief clinical psychologist at the Phoenix Veterans Administration hospital, will speak on "Group Therapy in the Treatment of Schizophrenics," at 8 tonight in the MU upper lounge.

Dr. Canter has said that 26 per cent of all hospital beds in the U.S. are occupied by schizophrenics, and 10 per cent of all American adults may be hospitalized for mental illness in their lifetime.

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Pharmaceutical Company Representative Visits Farm

Dr. George Belloff, senior research veterinarian of CIBA Pharmaceutical Products Inc., arrived here today for a three-day study of conditions at ASU's farm on South Mill Avenue.

The large eastern pharmaceutical corporation is considering extending its field of experimentation of certain tranquilizers used on animals at the farm.

Dr. E. L. Parker, professor of Animal Husbandry and director of the poultry section at the farm is working under a \$1,200 grant from the company.

Dr. Parker has been studying the effects of a tranquilizer, Serpasil, a trade-name of Reserpine, on egg production during the extreme heat of local summers. He has found by adding minute quantities of the drug to poultry feeds he can curb the reduction in egg pro-

duction and size, which generally occurs during the summer months.

While on campus, Dr. Belloff will discuss the latest effects of modern tranquilizers during the regular sessions of several poultry production and biological science classes.

ASU Artist's Work Displayed

Art Jacobson, ASU assistant professor of Art, has a woodcut, "The Temple," on display in the current Associated Artists' Print Exhibition in the AAA Gallery in New York City.

Mr. Jacobson's piece is one of 150 prints, selected from 2,000 submitted.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING —

No Joke

"Don't let classes interfere with your college life," is advice often given to incoming freshmen by "experienced" upperclassmen.

This advice, while usually given jokingly, is followed to a surprising extent in colleges and universities throughout the country today. The first question many "students" ask when entering a new class is, "How many cuts are we allowed?"

"Only two more semesters and I'll be out of this place," is heard more often than "Only two more semesters and I'll have to leave."

In several English classes, students were asked to write a theme on "Why I Came to College."

Some students answered simply, "I don't know." Many took more time and found more complicated ways to say the same thing. Some explained that they came because of parental coercion. Others said they came "to get an education."

Education is "the process of training and developing the knowledge, skill, mind, character, etc. . ." according to Webster's New World Dictionary. Yet, how often students and teachers alike concentrate on only one of these aspects.

"Knowledge" is increased by adding facts. But, if that is all knowledge means, then a tape recorder has knowledge. "Skill" can be developed by doing the same thing over and over — even though the one who is becoming skilled may never know what he is doing, or why. Mind and character can be developed — how?

Anyone who has taken even a basic philosophy course should be aware that mankind isn't really sure what either mind or character is. But, if one doesn't care what they are, he is lost. When he questions them — that is the beginning of learning, of education.

When a student accepts that "A fact is a fact because it is in the textbook," or accepts a reason from a teacher as being "right because I say so," the whole purpose of the university is lost to that student.

The word university, itself, suggests more than just accepting fact. University comes from "universe," meaning "everything." When a student has the desire to learn of everything — to develop everything of himself, including "knowledge, skill, mind, character, etc. . ." then he is truly a student.

And, when every would-be student does this—then, and only then, will students as a whole amend the original quotation to "Don't let classes interfere with your college life — let them become part of it."

Then, our university-in-name will become a university-in-fact, and students-in-name will become students-in-fact.

Letters To The Editor

Unfair Stab

To the Editor:

Your editorial springs a spark for many and I am pleased by your questions.

In my opinion, it exhibits a fair sign that some philosophy is based on wonder rather than solecism and the accepted dogma of pragmatic instrumentalism and essentialism.

Some of us students are not vacuums and have a token of admiration for Heisenberg. This is science. To me, there is a wrong impression next to the last paragraph as to what science can do.

I do not wish to have dreams torn by the roots, but it appears that never before in the history of man has serious philosophy come to the floor and reach all parts of the globe.

Sincerely,
 William A. Patrikis

Music To Relax To

To the Editor:

It has been requested by Fred Koory, chairman of the MU Board, that students use the MU lounges for relaxation and get-togethers, not for studying purposes. I agree.

With all the sound outlets throughout the union lounges and lobbies, why isn't there background music to add to the atmosphere? Wouldn't music add to the atmosphere? Wouldn't music add to the feeling of relaxation and warmth?

Quietness seems to encourage studying. Although some students DO study to music, it is said that music tends to draw from this purpose.

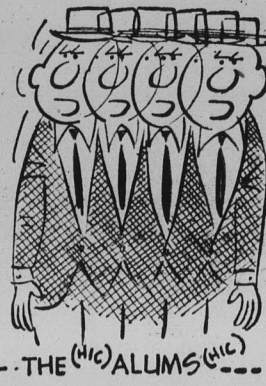
The student union is a place for students to gather. It is the "living room" of the campus. Wouldn't music encourage this homey feeling?

J. T., Off Campus Student

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AS SEEN BY:-- HIMSELF---



--THE (M)C ALUMS (M)C---



THE STUDENT BODY



THE TEAM



THE FACULTY

Letters To The Editor

(Editor's note: We welcome letters. Please address them to the State Press office in care of the editor. They must be signed. We will withhold names upon request.)

Grave Defeat

To the Editor:

As I walked through the MU patio today, I noticed Coach Kush's Coffin Korner. There are tombstones there for each team we have beaten this year. But, HOW COME there is no tombstone for ASU, since we got beat last week? Hmmm?

Diggly O'Dell

Screech?

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that Pat Fay has engineered a deal to have no girl cheerleaders for the basketball games.

I protest. We will go along with the idea of no girls at the football games. Mr. Fay and his crew are very charming, but enough is enough, even of Pat Fay.

Girl cheerleaders add a lot to the spirit of the game. As to Pat's statement that girls screech, so much the better. Let them yell, stomp their feet or screech, just so we have spirit.

Here's hoping the Rally and Traditions Board will not be influenced by one extra-loud member.

Valarie Clark,
 Ex-chairman,
 Cultural Affairs Board

Screech!

To the Editor:

After reading the letter in the October twenty-first State Press, I decided to voice a few opinions of my own on this "thing" called school spirit.

When I attended my first game at ASU, I was "bubbling over" with school spirit for my team. But I was shocked, disappointed, and then disgusted by the fact that — except for a few other enthusiastic freshmen — I was the only one who was "bubbling over". I asked an upperclassman why this situation existed, and was told that THEY were being "sophisticated."

Funny, but I've never noticed before that being sophisticated had any effect on school

spirit. Given, it's not the "rough and ready" spirit of high school days, but it serves the same purpose; it lets our players know that we're behind them all the way.

Of course, we can always be "sophisticated" — if maybe indifferent would be a better word — and watch our university rot from the foundations up, or we can get off our "high horse", and continue building up our school's good reputation and standing. Let's get busy NOW, before "now" is too late.

Sincerely,
 JANE RUFFNER
 North Hall

Initial Problem?

To the Editor:

I have finally solved the mystery of Matthews Library. It isn't really a library at all; it's the lab for Elementary Detective Work 113. If you can find the book you're looking for in the library, you pass the course, thereby becoming eligible for OSS, FBI, G-Men, the MP's, the SS, and SSSS (Seventy-Seven Sunset Strip).

You see, the library is in disguise. It's posing as an art gallery; and while you're looking at the pictures some gremlin is hiding the books on Air Science between Aesop's Fables and World Geography.

The library may be OK for some people, but what about us poor unfortunates that don't have time to fit EDW 113 into our schedules?

Bewitched, Bothered
 & Bewildered

To the Editor:

I have heard that the Library Survey Team has arrived at ASU (thanks to the efforts of Dr. Grady Gammage). Is it official? If so why haven't you covered the story? Who are they, where are they from, etc.? I understand the men chosen for the team are outstanding in their field, and that Arizona State should be proud to have the aid of such men.

I'm also sure the student body would gain an additional feeling of security to know that the survey is in the hands of such outstanding and competent men.

Warren McArthur, Jr.

75 YEARS AGO

The Birth Story Of ASU

Editor's Note:

In view of the approaching Diamond Jubilee, the State Press asked Ernest J. Hopkins, professor emeritus of Journalism, to supply a series of short articles telling how this University came into existence 75 years ago next March. Here is "Hoppy's" first article. Others will follow between now and next March, on the dates when the long-ago events occurred.

By ERNEST J. HOPKINS
 Professor Emeritus
 of Journalism

At this time of year in 1884, just 74 years ago, young John S. Armstrong of Tempe was running for the Territorial Legislature, which would meet at Prescott early in 1885.

Politics were hot in those days. The wise ones said "Jack" Armstrong hadn't a chance. He was only 27, new in politics, and a Democrat. Maricopa County, with less than 2,000 registered voters, was Republican and Armstrong's opponents were seasoned politicians.

If elected, Armstrong meant to work for the establishment of a Territorial Normal School at Tempe. That hadn't a chance either. Tempe was a village of only 800 people; Tucson was Arizona's largest city and powerful Senator C. C. Stephens of Tucson wanted a university established there.

Still, some things were on Armstrong's side.

His backer was Judge Charles Trumbull Hayden, Tempe's founder, an Arizona pioneer of 1858 and one of the best-known pioneers of all. Getting the Normal School for Tempe was Hayden's plan; it was he who had persuaded Armstrong to run and had obtained for him the Democratic nomination for the House of Representatives. Hayden's support counted heavily.

Also, Armstrong himself was well liked. As business manager of Hayden's grain mill in Tempe, he had met every farmer in the valley. A well educated and personable Virginian, Armstrong had been a reporter at the national capital on the Washington Post and had seen Congress at work. This counted in his favor.

Moreover, the Territory was in dire need of a Normal School. In one recent year, the shortage of teachers had been so serious that 50 of Arizona's cowtown and mining camp schools had not opened. All teachers had to be brought in from outside, and, if female, they usually got married and quit teaching after a year. Everybody knew Arizona would have to train its own teachers if the Frontier school system wasn't to be handicapped. As to the university, there wasn't a preparatory school as yet in the entire Territory, and the need for it was less pressing.

As the election of November 4 drew near, young "Jack" Armstrong was busily campaigning, and doing a good job of it.

(To be continued)

"The hardest tumble a man can make is to fall over his own bluff."—Ambrose Bierce (1842-1914), American short-story writer and journalist.

Job Interviews Start Today; Representatives Visit ASU

Commercial and governmental recruiting continues today with representatives on campus from Shell Chemical Corporation, U. S. Naval Laboratory at San Diego, and Navy's Pacific Missile Range.

Shell will seek engineers and chemistry majors. The Navy facilities are also looking for engineers, as well as math and physics majors.

Mr. E. M. Carson and Mr. Jere J. Brommer will repre-

sent the First National Bank of Arizona here tomorrow. They will be interested in talking to Business Administration candidates interested in banking.

Recruiters from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, will interview civil engineers and accounting and office administration majors on Friday.

Students may obtain further information at the Placement Center.

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Real Estate Men Meet On Campus

"The Mortgage Market in Arizona" was the subject of discussion during the first meeting of the second annual real estate seminar at ASU. Harry Blythe, associate professor of Finance at ASU, presided at the meeting.

Speakers were John H. Rhuart, Valley National Bank; Lou Biardman, president of Boardman's Inc.; Dallas J. Bennewitz, Home Savings and Loan Association; and Don Magnusen, Federal Housing Administration, Phoenix.

The seminar is sponsored by the Mesa-Chandler-Tempe Real Estate Board.

ASU Social Board Seeks Members

Applications are being taken for membership on ASU Social board committees, John Southern, chairman, said. Students interested should leave their names at the MU Information Desk along with address, phone number and committee interests.

Committee chairmen will contact applicants and will choose their assistants.

Openings are for the publicity committee, headed by Jack Ong; Clancy's headed by Harry Mitchell; board-sponsored dances, John Summers; games room, Jim Howard; special events, Nancy Carlson; At-Home series, Evangeline Mendoza; and talent, Linda Church.

The Social Board, advised by Mrs. David Scoular, MU director, sponsors the annual Royal Ball, after-game dances, Clancy's dances and takes part in special events, including the MU birthday party and Homecoming.

AWS To Study Dorm Hours

An AWS committee will study dorm hour regulations for girls on other campuses, and will make recommendations for ASU at the next AWS Council meeting.

The committee is mainly concerned with weekend dorm hours and the establishment of a uniform system of late-night permission at ASU, says AWS president Georgia Kasnetsis.

Dorm residents have been granted 12 o'clock nights for Nov. 10 and 11 by AWS. This is so the women's organization will have more time to prepare their decorations for homecoming.

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TWO WOMEN & ONE MAN

One woman wished him to be less than he was. The other tried to make him more than he was. And he had to choose between them. Redbook Magazine presents Stanley Kauffmann's absorbing new novel, "The Only Place To Be," complete in the November issue.

Also read "Fallout and Your Family's Health," a comprehensive report on radioactivity... its effect upon your future, your children and all of humanity.

In the November issue of **Redbook**
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Greek to Me

Providence Director To Visit AS Fraternity

By KATHY BURKE

Sigma Phi Epsilons will welcome their Providence Director, Brady Hartman, Friday for a visit to the local chapter. Hartman will be here through Monday.

Phi Alpha pledges invited their actives to a "western stomp with refreshments and entertainment" Saturday after the fraternity won the Phi-Alpha-Sig Ep football game. Actives arrived on scene — no pledges, no party! Pledges forgot to tell actives they were having their own party in Flag-staff!

Sigma Nu alumni will be special guests at a pre-game dinner at the fraternity house and post-game dance Saturday night. Over 50 alumni are expected to attend, and the Sun Devil band will play "Broth-

ers in Sigma Nu" at half-time to help celebrate the event.

Kappa Alpha Theta will be guests of Delta Sigma Phi at a "Poor Relations Party" exchange tomorrow night in the fraternity house.

A car wash is planned by Delta Gamma pledges tomorrow from noon to 5 p.m. at the Mobile Station, 8th St. and Mill, Tempe. Cost will be \$1 per car.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge of the week is Marilyn Burtch.

Pledge officers of Kappa Alpha Theta are Rosalie Sheedy, president; and Sue Caldwell, secretary.

Lambda Chi Alpha recently added fifteen men to their fall pledge class. New pledges are

Joseph Martin, Richard Wheeler, Wendell Woodling, Robert Pitman, John Hicks, Robert Linthacum, James Milner, Edward Rathje, Loren Saunders, Jim Warne, Fred Board, Mike Hayes, Lance Schwabauer, Rex Nelson and Riley Shepherd.

Sigma Chi Sigmas surprised their sweetheart, Mary Olmstead of Chi Omega, with a serenade and 21 white roses on her 21st birthday last week.

Dottie Cooley is pledge class president of Gamma Phi Beta. Other pledge officers are Diane Lichty, vice president; Beth Beirlein, treasurer; Gail Richardson, recording secretary; Dale Cheeley, corresponding secretary; Edna Rice, house president.

Pi Kappa Alpha pledge trainer, Boyd Garner, took a solo swim in the Tempe Trave-

lodge pool Monday night, courtesy of PIKE pledges, while Bill Ross, president, was sent on a wild-goose chase to Mesa. Garner received a belated birthday present from the pledges after his swim.

Officers of the Alpha Gamma Rho pledge class are: Bucky

Kent, president; Sheff Marshall, vice president; Leo McCarn, secretary; and Jack McNeal, chaplain.

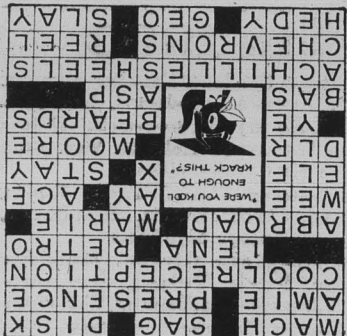
New pledges of the fraternity are Tom Bond, Hank Foster, Roy Gustafson, Bill McDonnell, Wayne Peterson, Ralph Spillsbury, Hank Walter, Bill Allen and Robert Lamoreaux.

Currents On Campus

The ASU De Molay club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in MU 210 to plan their "Kick-Off" banquet to be held in the Capri in Tempe, Sunday night at 6:30.

The American Marketing Association will have its first meeting at 8 tonight in MU 209. Students interested in marketing and related fields may attend.

Girls interested in joining



KOOL ANSWER

Phrateres, off-campus women, may sign a list in the Phrateres room, MU mezzanine. Ribboning ceremonies take place Sunday.

Dr. Heinz R. Hink, assistant professor of Political Science, will speak to the Philosophy club tomorrow evening at 7:45 in MU 218A. His topic will be "Natural Law and Natural Rights."

Mr. Juan Pasco will be the guest speaker at the Dawachindi American Indian club meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in the MU.

Le Cercle Francaise will meet this afternoon at 3:30 on the patio of the Devils Den.

The Young Republicans club will sponsor an informal party tomorrow evening from 8 until 10 in Clancy's, MU basement. Students interested in joining the club are invited to attend, and may sign-up in front of the Den or North Hall. Guest

speakers will be Maricopa county Republican officials. Gary Lodmell is acting chairman.

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KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 7

- ACROSS**
- Speed of sound
 - Gas makes a comeback
 - Plate that's sometimes slipped
 - French friend
 - Cause of less fond hearts?
 - Kind of welcome Kools never get
 - River girl
 - Kind of active
 - To get to Paris you must go
 - Gal who's almost married
 - Small
 - Forever (archaic)
 - It's handy in the hole
 - Self ender
 - Stick around
 - Little dealer
 - Terry type
 - Half a year
 - Beatnik adornments
 - It's a kind of relief
 - Snake in the grasp
 - Vulnerable spots
 - Bilko had 'em
 - Movie part
 - Movie star
 - A start in Georgetown
 - You me
- DOWN**
- Prefix meaning son of
 - I love (Latin)
 - Worn by union lettermen?
 - Greetings
 - Verb gold diggers dig
 - Box found in a carcass
 - Whiz word
 - Discourage, but partly determined
 - Hazer
 - For who's counting
 - Game found in Kenyon
 - Floral offering
 - Start reading
 - Felt about Audie?
 - What grouses always have?
 - Kools leave you
 - Min's opposite number
 - Good lookers
 - Salesmen who deal in bars
 - Gears do it
 - What Willie's voice isn't
 - Bachelor's better half
 - It's in a league by itself
 - Lloyd's Register (abbr.)
 - Record not for Deejays
 - Compass point
 - Slippery customer
 - Meadow
 - Roguish

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16

17 18

19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26

27 28

29 30 31 32 33 34

35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42

43 44

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Speed, Experience Will Help 59-60 Hoop Record

By GEORGE DEPASSE
Confident that offensive punch and experience will make up for a height deficit, Basketball Coach Ned Wulk last Friday began putting his Sun Devils through pre-season workout.

When Coach Wulk was asked about the potential of the coming 59-60 campaign, and the lack of tall men on the varsity, he said, "I believe our speed, aggressiveness, and experience will offset the deficiency."

Last year's conference record of seven wins and three losses was good enough for a three-way tie for first with New Mexico State and Texas Western.

Twelve varsity candidates reported in for pre-season drills last Friday. Five were lettermen, two junior college transfers, four were members of last season's freshman team and one

was a returning squadman. Leading the lettermen this season are 5'-10" guard Paul Howard and 6'-4" forward Al Nealey, both seniors. Nealey paced the Sun Devils in scoring last season with 462 points in 26 games for a 17.7 per-game average. Howard, a sensational play-maker, ranked third with 383 points in 26 games. Both started all 26 games for the Sun Devils in 1958-59.

Other starting men back from last year's Sun Devil team are Gary Norton, 6'-4" senior forward, and Bill Pryor, 6'-6" junior center. Senior Tom Hughes, another 6'-6" center, was the fifth letter winner who attended the opening session Friday.

Tallest man on the ASU squad this season will be a junior college transfer, Noel Frank.

Spartans Snap ASU Streak As Sun Devils Tumble 24-15

By DICK STUART
A long win streak is no more, and Arizona State University's football team may be headed for more trouble.

Last Saturday night, a weak pass defense meant defeat for the Sun Devils, as the pass-happy San Jose State Spartans scored a 24-15 victory. The loss ended Arizona State's perfect record this year, and an eight game win-streak over a two-year period.

This weekend, Coach Frank Kush's battered forces face the somewhat surprising New Mexico State Aggies.

Aggie Coach Warren Woodson has been pointing for the ASU game. In fact, he may have pointed too much. Last weekend his team was upset 20-15 by Texas Western.

In four previous victories this season, Arizona State capitalized on opponent's mistakes. San Jose State kept its mistakes to a minimum.

The Spartans jumped to a quick 21-0 lead early in the third quarter, mostly on the passing of quarterback Ray Podesto, who tossed 23 passes, completing 14 for 216 yards.

The killing blow to Arizona State's chances was a 55-yard scoring pass in the third period. Podesto hit end Claire Apple-dorn, who scored unmolested when two Sun Devil defenders collided attempting to knock the pass down.

Arizona State came back strong, late in the same period.

Freshman halfback Ray Young ran 39 yards for one score, and quarterback Joe Zuger passed to Nolan Jones for the other, cutting San Joe's margin to 21-15.

But Podesto started passing again, and the Sun Devils were finished. A seven-yard field goal climaxed San Joe's last drive.

New Mexico State has a strong running game and, just to keep the defense honest, has

a good passing attack built around quarterback Charlie Johnson.

Kush will probably work on Arizona State's passing attack this week. In the last two games the defense has tightened up to contain halfbacks John McFalls and Jones, the bread-and-butter backs of ASU's touted ground attack.

Arizona State has gained less than 200 yards on the ground in its last two games.



TRAPPED... Halfback Nolan Jones is about to be smashed by two San Jose Spartans here in last Saturday's action. Jones turned in an outstanding performance as part of the all-sophomore backfield consisting of Joe Zugar, Clay Freney, and John McFalls. The Demon effort wasn't good enough however, as the Spartans grabbed a 24-15 victory at San Jose.



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The Demon's Lair

By BOB LAIRSON

A determined crew of Spartans from San Jose State snapped an ASU nine-game winning streak Saturday night, the first Arizona State loss since the 21-20 fiasco in Sun Devil stadium last year.

Every football team in the nation is likely to have an off night during a football season, and the Demons seem to have picked San Jose State for their off nights for the past two years. The Spartans lost to the U. of Hawaii last year, after the Devils had smashed the Rainbows from the 49th state 47-6. Last weekend, ASU punched over two quick touchdowns to make the score 15-21, after trailing 21-0 in the third quarter. This is an indication that the Spartans certainly are not invincible.

Possible, the Sun Devils were looking forward to the New Mexico State game this week? We hope so.

A POINT TO PONDER: Why is homecoming scheduled for the Brigham Young University game, instead of the New Mexico State game? This week's fray with NMSU will be the first Demon home appearance since October 3, a full 28 days since the last AS home game. New Mexico is a far tougher team than BYU, and should merit more preparation, both on the practice field and in student spirit. The Devils will be absent for only one weekend, when they return to host the BYU Cougars for the 1959 homecoming.

Clancy Osborne, 1957 co-captain of the Sun Devil football team has been performing as first-string linebacker for the San Francisco 49ers. Big Clance has added about 20 pounds to his weight at between 220 and his 6'3" frame, leaving his playing weight at between 220 and 225 pounds. At 225, he is still considered small for professional football, but his rugged brand of playing has earned a starting position.

Center John Vucichevich, end Bill Spanko, and halfback Nolan Jones played the entire sixty minutes of the San Jose game Saturday. Maybe this is an indication that the days of two-platoon football are really gone from the college scene.

The four top teams in the Border Conference, ASU, New Mexico State, Hardin-Simmons, and Texas Western, will play each other this weekend, and the outcome of the games will probably decide the 1959 champion.

Hardin-Simmons, which plays one of the toughest schedules in the BC, will meet Texas Western on the Miner home field. Texas Western was a lightly-regarded contender until last week when they upset the NMSU Aggies in Abilene. H-SU should have no trouble with the Miners, however, as the Cowboys have probably the meanest linemen in the country, after meeting some of the leading teams in the nation week after week.

New Mexico State will rely heavily on the running of halfbacks Bob Gaiters and Virgil Atkins, two junior college transfers who were supposed to enroll at ASU, but were blocked by admission difficulties. The Aggie fullback, Sal Gonzalez, was an outstanding performer for the UofA Wildcats a few years back, and followed coach Warren Woodson to Las-Cruces.

Three Sun Devil opponents will find the going rough this week as they meet powerful



MOST VALUABLE . . . player this week is quarterback Joe Zugar. Zugar was voted the award for his outstanding performance in the San Jose State game. He engineered both ASU touchdowns, and turned in a stellar defensive display with four unassisted tackles and 3 assisted tackles. Joe also leads the nation in punting. He has punted 20 times for 972 yards and a 48.6 average.

BC Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L
Texas Western	2	0	1.000	—	2	3
A S U	1	0	1.000	—	4	1
Arizona	1	0	1.000	—	2	3
Hardin-Simmons	1	0	1.000	—	1	5
New Mexico State	0	1	.000	1 1/2	5	2
West Texas State	0	4	.000	3	0	6

LAST SATURDAY'S RESULTS
San Jose State 24, Arizona State University 15.
Colorado 18, Arizona 0.
*Hardin-Simmons 22, West Texas State 0.
*Texas Western 20, New Mexico State 15.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
*New Mexico State at Arizona State University.
*Texas Western at Hardin-Simmons.
Drake at West Texas State.
Arizona at Utah.

Thinlies Lose To Wildcats In Second Meet This Season

Alex Henderson, Arizona State's star distance runner, won his second straight cross country race against the visiting UofA Wildcats last Saturday.

Henderson's time of 15:28.6 was a new ASU 3-mile course record run at Papago Park, and his best effort to date. The Demon thinlies lost the event to Arizona by a score of 36-22.

Wildcat Ralph Adams finished second with a 15:52 clocking. Other Devil cindermen placing were Pete Keelsch, fifth, Don Capps, eighth, Joe Ehlers, tenth and Jim McGowan, twelfth. Also placing for ASU was Dan Roth, 13th, Jim Addington, 14th and Ben

Marin, 16th.

Henderson was presented a trophy for the third straight year, given to a runner with the least amount of cumulative points acquired in two races. In cross country winners are given the least amount of possible points and the team with the lowest score wins the match.

Coach Senon 'Baldy' Castillo will take five cindermen to UCLA in California, Nov. 7 for a 5,000 meter cross country

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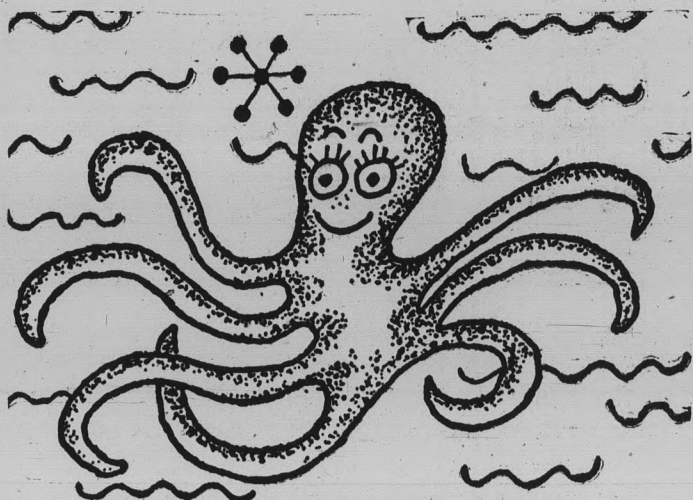
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