

State Press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA

Vol. 39

Wednesday, October 12, 1960

No. 8

Frosh To Elect Senators

Voting for freshman class senators will be today, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Orange Street across from Danforth Chapel.

Students having less than 30 credit hours will be eligible to vote. Student activity cards will be required at the voting booth.

The thirteen qualified candidates are: Roger Brindle, Linda Carnowski, Susan Chemnick, Diana Dietrich, Dick Estes, Frances Fish, Marty Gilchrist, John Miller, Mariamna Moore, Thomas Ross, Diane Weary, Allen Wiechowicz and Alex Wilson.

Candidates campaign posters are required to be down by 7 p.m. Wed., according to Tom Brown, newly appointed Elections board chairman. Posters for the general election candidates may be up Monday at daylight.

Votes will be counted immediately after the election in MU 208 by the Elections Board, and the top four candidates will be notified. The new senators will take office at the first senate session following the run-off election.

The general election will be next Wednesday. Only the top four candidates will be eligible for the general election.

This will be the first election that only senators will be chosen. In past years, class officers have been selected too. However, the senate passed a bill abolishing class officers last year. A later bill, restoring freshman officers, was vetoed by ASASU President Tom Hulén. The veto was sustained by a vote of the senate.

Ted Kennedy To Speak For Brother Jack At Cosner

Ted Kennedy, younger brother of Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. John F. Kennedy, will speak Oct. 24, at 3:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Arizona Young Democrats, the younger Kennedy is a chairman of Senator Kennedy's campaign.

The ASU Young Democrats will host Wade Church, State Attorney General, today at 3:30 in the MU ballroom. His

theme will be "Freedom of the Press."

A regular business meeting will follow the speech.

The first YD social event, to be held at La Casa Vieja this Friday evening, will be discussed. Such political figures as Wade Church, Lee Ackerman, Dick Harless and others will be invited to the function.

Anyone interested may attend today's meeting and Friday's social event.



PAYSON WORKSHOP . . . Student leaders discuss pertinent problems.

Miller Recommends More Cheerleaders

An increase in the number of ASU cheerleaders was recommended to the Executive Council Monday by ASASU First Vice President Les Miller.

Miller moved that the council ask the Rally and Traditions committee to increase the number above the present five. Gary Walker, last year's R&T chairman, said the number had been limited "for a number of reasons, largely economic, such as the cost of uniforms."

The council, however, approved Miller's recommendation 6-1.

AMS President John Sampson reported that the R&T had discontinued lighting the small "A" for home football games. He charged that this discontinuation was in violation of an AMS directive. President Karl Dennison suggested Sampson order the lighting resumed.

During the meeting, the council gave approval to two major appointments. Tom Brown, now vice chairman of the Organizations and Leadership board, will become Elections board chairman, replacing Mark Cockrill VIII. John Sampson will become a student member of the Board of Athletic Control, replacing last year's AMS President Sam Stocks, whose re-appointment was in error.

Dr. Walter Becker, faculty senate speaker, was named Executive Council faculty advisor by President Durham.

AS Workshop Rated 'Good'

By MIKE BENSON

Over 80 student leaders and potential leaders retired to Payson for the bi-annual leadership workshop last weekend, leaving Friday afternoon and returning Sunday.

The topic under consideration was "An Evaluation of Leadership." Through a series of speeches, panel discussions, and question and answer sessions the students attempted to answer the question: "What makes a leader?"

Dr. Gary R. Anderson, dean of men, opened the formal session with a keynote address entitled, "How to Ruin Payson." He enumerated the types of people he had seen at other conferences who had made them less successful.

Rev. Bill Boice, from Phoenix's First Christian Church, then led a talk and discussion, "How to be a Sardine in the American Can."

Rev. Boice stated that change "is always individual," and that "true individualism begins with knowledge of one's goals and objectives."

Following breakfast, Saturday morning, the student leaders watched "Operation Abolition."

Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, led the next portion of the meeting. An ASASU produced film, "A Unique Education Through Student Government," was shown.

Following the film Dean Shofstall noted that the goals of student government and the faculty are "identical." The two groups differ only in function. The function of the faculty is to "teach and plan for students." The function of student government is to pro-

vide "freedom for the individual to work effectively and live fully."

Following lunch, Mrs. Cecelia Scouler, director of the MU, led a panel discussion, "The Changing Patterns of College Life," in which Assistant Dean of Students, Herman Schmidt, and Mrs. Georgia Nelson, assistant director of the MU, took part.

They emphasized that, in the past, students came to college for an education, while now they enter for vocational training; that there is more emphasis on grades and less on scholarship.

"Leadership Training and Experience Through Student Activities," was the next panel discussion, led by Mrs. Ruth Kilbourne, dean of women. She was aided by Mrs. Ellen Bell, assistant director of the MU, and ASASU Executive Manager Dick Finley. They explained that students have been taking more active parts in their governing in the past few years.

The remainder of the afternoon was open to planned recreation and free time. Hail and rain interrupted softball and volleyball games. Bridge, chess, and informal discussion filled

(Continued on Page 8)

'ASU Review' Radio Show Is Statewide

The opinions of two ASU professors on current domestic and international events are being disseminated over 20 Arizona radio stations every week.

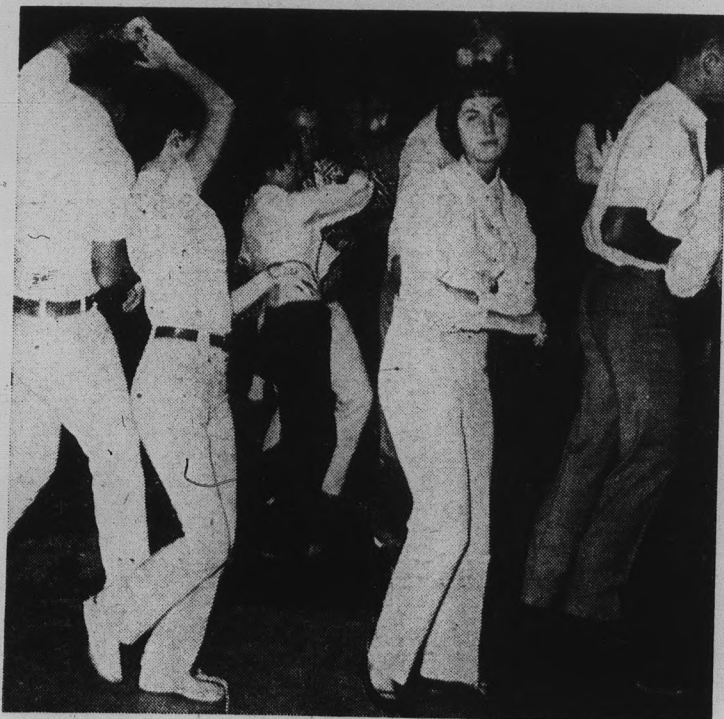
Dr. Heinz R. Hink, associate professor of Political Science, and Dr. Wallace Adams, assistant professor of History, alternate on the five minute commentary, "ASU Review."

Carried by the statewide Gila network, the commentary is first taped at KASN.

The United Nations 15th General Assembly and the present state of German affairs were previous topics of discussion.

Party politics in Britain, prompted by the two recent annual conventions of the British Labor and Liberal parties, will be reviewed this week. Coexistence will be the subject of a program planned in the near future.

Local stations carrying ASU Review are KUPD and KPHO. Scheduled time varies, so it is necessary to consult the newspaper.



"SWINGING" . . . dancers try new steps at the ASU Rodeo Club's dance in Clancy's Saturday night.

Fannin, Ackerman Disagree On Voting, ROTC

Governor Paul Fannin and his Democratic opponent, Lee Ackerman, disagreed on the voting age and ROTC in a statewide TV debate Sunday.

On the 18-year-old vote question, Fannin said he had discussed state problems with many youths, "and in most instances, the 19-year olds were alert, attentive, and interested. I realize many are not interested in government, but I feel youths are entitled to vote by their 19th birthday."

In reply to the same question, Ackerman urged the 18-year-old vote "because if a man is old enough to fight, he is old enough to vote." The candidate said students "were never more cognizant of world affairs than now. It would be a wonderful thing if 18-year-olds could vote. If they can't, they will lose interest in politics."

In answer to a question on compulsory ROTC, Fannin indicated he favored it, while Ackerman indicated opposition. Neither took a definite stand, however.

The Governor said, in regard to compulsory ROTC, "I think we should (continue the program). I wouldn't call it compulsory — it is just a college

requirement. ROTC is good training for young men. The course will bring benefits to them. I have a son who is in ROTC now, and a son who completed ROTC. Their experience was a success, with the many benefits that accrued."

Last Dec. 17, Fannin told a group of ASU students that he had not made up his mind de-

finitely on the issue, but that "I have always felt that if you can have it on a voluntary basis there will be more incentive. . . . Those who are genuinely interested in the program often become discouraged by those who are not interested and are just in it because they have to be."

In the debate, Ackerman stated, "I know the importance of the ROTC program, since I went to a college where it

is offered. But the problem is that all students go through the first two years, but only 8 per cent become officers. The Pentagon says that you must have the will to be an officer to be a good one. The ROTC situation is different today from in the past. If the student doesn't take ROTC, he will have to serve 18 months through the draft. If given a choice, young men will choose ROTC and continue for all four years."

Shuman Tells Girls About Campus Rules

Gayle Shuman, director of Campus Security has been speaking in the girls' dormitories on campus security, individual dorm parking regulations, and state drinking laws.

He explained the under-age drinking laws and said a \$100 fine could be levied on those found guilty of illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages.

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Radio-TV Majors Win Two Awards Totaling \$750

Two Radio-TV majors have been awarded the first ASU scholarships donated by The Arizona Broadcasters Association and the Metropolitan Phoenix Broadcasters Association.

Leanne Burroughs, junior, received a \$500 scholarship for the 1960-61 academic year, from the Arizona Association. Darrel Miller, a senior, was

awarded a \$250 scholarship for the fall semester, from the Metropolitan Phoenix Association.

The selections, made by faculty members of ASU's radio-TV bureau, are on the basis of scholarship and an interest in the broadcasting field, according to Richard H. Bell, the bureau director.

ASU and U —

Execs Jumble Reigns

By GARY PETER KLAHR

It appears that Associated Students officials have put the "cart before the horse" in transferring control of the Publicity Agency from ASASU to the Administration.

According to Senate Bill 87, passed Nov. 27, 1957, the Publicity Agency must be under the control of Associated Students. In fact, the manager of the Agency must be appointed

by the activities vice president, and confirmed by the Executive Council and ASASU Senate.

Section F of the bill says the Agency "shall be directly responsible to the Activities Coordination board, and shall report to the ASAS Executive Council through said board."

In spite of these provisions, ASASU signed a contract this summer with the Administration to transfer the Agency. The

transfer may or may not have been wise or necessary. But it was contrary to the ASASU statutes.

Activities Vice President John Summers says a bill is under preparation to repeal the Publicity Agency act. In the meantime, he has formally appointed Toby Constance as manager of the Agency.

The difficulty here is that student officials had no right to transfer the Agency until the act is repealed. The way the matter was handled deprives the senate of its prerogative of establishing and discontinuing ASASU agencies.

Senators Manley and Walker again tangled with Speaker Les Miller at a meeting of the Legislative Council last Wednesday. The two senators believe there is a danger in concentrating too much power in the speaker.

A main dispute concerned Miller's assertion that committees should not meet in the Varsity Inn, because it would destroy the dignity of the senate. However, Manley and Walker said committee meetings in the V.I. would provide better channels of communication between students and their senators. Walker said his group was to meet yesterday in the V.I., but would meet next week in rooms designated by Miller.

The speaker said six of the nine members present supported his stand.

Apparently, there is not much wrong with our student government. At least, no one has responded to our request for questions or complaints about student government. If you do think of something, drop us a line at the State Press.

More About —

Workshop

(Continued from Page 1)

the afternoon. Saturday evening Mr. Donal O'Callaghan, a Nevada school-teacher and delegate to the Democratic National convention last summer, presented the session's major address, "An Examination of Leadership."

He noted that every man is a leader and has only to develop his capacities. A leader must be trained to see and interpret a dangerous situation and to effect its solution quickly.

Knowledge and correct decisions alone cannot hold a following. "Man is a social being and needs the respect of his fellow citizens." A leader must give recognition to the work of his followers. "A pat on the back is free."

O'Callaghan ended his speech with the comment that a real leader "never overestimates his own abilities or underestimates those of his constituents."

KASN, ASU's campus radio, has changed frequency to 820 on the dial. KASN broadcasts from 2 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday, featuring music, news and interviews.

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NAME: John Hulse AGE: 27 MAJOR: Bus. Adm.
PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." *Don't* become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. *Don't* sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. *Do* get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. *Do* the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.

Besides managing day-to-day operations, helping plan tomorrow's telephone growth is an important part of John's job. A typical example is the work he does with the Sioux City Industrial Development Association. In this role, he's the answer man on projecting, planning and supplying the communications needs of new industry. He's shown above with Bob Sweeney, manager of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

"You must always be thinking of the future in this business," John says. "We have to stay ahead. I think a man who has something to offer this outfit won't have a minute's worry about what it can do for him."

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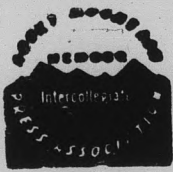
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 ASSIGNMENT EDITORS: CAROL OSMAN and LINDA WARREN
 SPECIAL EDITORS: VELVA RICHEY, MIKE BENSON, LINDA RANKIN, WARREN FIELD and GARY KLAHR



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Editorially Speaking . . .

Your Show

The excitement, the heady partisanship, the speech-making of a Presidential election year are well upon us. Every day between now and election day will see them intensified. It is the great American show — the greatest.

But it is a show in which, ultimately, the audience plays as great a role as the principals. We college students are an all-important part of that audience — the

American people. We are the ones to be affected by national education and defense efforts, by economic and technical decisions. We should scrutinize the ideas of the candidates on these issues more closely than other citizens.

Those of us who are over 21 have the privilege and responsibility of voting. Out-of-state students can receive absentee ballots. For the "natives," it's a short drive to the polls.

Those under 21, however, face no less obligation. There are thousands of people to be told why our choice for president is the best. People need rides to the polls election day, or someone to watch the kids while the parents vote. The Young Republicans and Young Democrats clubs on campus offer us one opportunity to organize our efforts. Similar clubs "downtown" do likewise. The parties' headquarters will be seeking help.

Your candidate wants your support — he needs it. "But my one little vote can't make much difference to him." Phooey. It's that "one little vote" from you, and a few million people like you, that sets the scene for the next four years of the great American show.

On the other side of "Broadway" is the competition. They would like to see our show fold. We've been running continuously now for about 10,000 weeks. Like any show, we will continue to run only as long as the audience remains interested.

If we don't want the great American show to fold, leaving only the great Russian show, it's up to us.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I have tried to forget it — but I can't. I am the one who was throwing Confetti during the Washington State game. I am sorry to say that there were some Sun Devil fans sitting around me who didn't "appreciate" the confetti or think it was "funny." This is pathetic! If I had gone to the game with malicious intent — to throw confetti in the eyes of spectators, dump it down their necks, or pour it into their drinks — I for one would certainly feel their reaction was more than justified.

My intentions were, and will be, to laud the efforts of the team by filling the air in my immediate vicinity with confetti! Those who take offense at being showered with small, harmless bits of paper are to be pitied.

One item this student-body lacks in wholesale quantity is — SPIRIT. Devices are used by others to share the spirit they possess and to arouse spirit in others — racoon coats, banners,

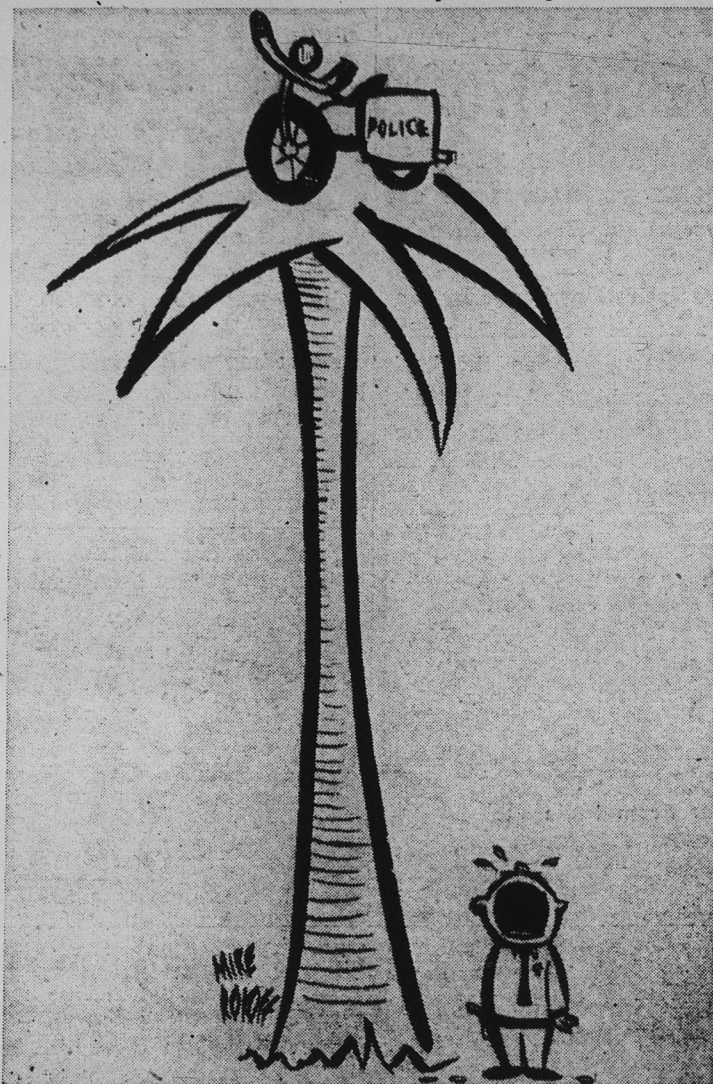
an airhorn, Imp costumes, a trumpet, short ineffective cheers, "rockets," a card section, a superb band (bless their hearts), a certain unmentioned bathroom commodity, and confetti. If a person completely lacks spirit, and is in attendance solely to show off a date, stage a fashion show, guzzle booze, or what have you, any or all of the afore mentioned "deuces" will offend.

I challenge the entire student body to show some semblance of spirit. Take paper bags to pop, bubble gum to blow, whistles to toot, or just a pair of lungs to shout and yell with. Must we leave it to a few organizations to do our cheering for us?

If that is to be the final state of the spirit demonstrated by the student body, then I offer 40 pounds of confetti to the first organization that can convince me that they have spirit and will use it.

David Turley
 WO 4-2548

Conrad The Campus Cop



LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:

I think it would be a very nice surprise if it would be possible to enter any one of the MU's eating establishments and find a clean table from which to eat. This is a problem which seems to be growing along with our university.

I do not know what the exact cause of the problem is, but I imagine that the lack of help contributes to it greatly. I have noticed that the cafeteria never has more than one or two bus boys cleaning the tables at any one time. Any commercial establishment of this size would have many people cleaning tables for the next customers. I do not know if it is a money problem or if it is not possible to obtain employees. In either case I think something should be done right away.

I might make the suggestion that the manager of the cafeteria visit some of the large industrial plants around the valley. In these plants, the employee carries his own tray to a central point for pickup and washing. In all three Motorola plants in the valley, there are conveyor belts that the trays are placed upon. These belts carry the trays to a dish washing location. This belt runs the length of the cafeteria and will hold many trays and carry them away from the dining area. I think a similar plan would work well in the MU cafeteria.

I am quite certain that the students of ASU would not mind carrying their own trays a few feet if it meant that they would have clean tables from which to eat.

John F. Ropte

To the Editor:

I feel strongly that action should be taken at once to keep

open from noon to 1:00 p.m. all university services.

Specifically, I refer to the Administration building. For one hour each day, no business can be transacted during lunch hour. Students waste their time waiting for these necessary services to open at 1 p.m.

Recently I also encountered the same situation in the Dean's office of the College of Liberal Arts. Isn't it time that the staff workers give up this "siesta hour" and keep all services operating without interruption during the school day?

All that my proposal entails is a staggering of lunch hours which the staff should see fit to do to accommodate the student body.

D. P. Clifford

To The Editor:

The Oct. 5 issue of the STATE PRESS confirmed my worries on what might happen this year. In my opinion your flag is misnomered — it should be "KLAHR'S PRESS."

Last year Mr. Klahr continually used the official newspaper of ASU's students and faculty to expound his campaign against compulsory ROTC in many bylined stories. With that cause now exhausted, Mr. Klahr is back again this fall with a byline column in your newspaper. This time expounding on university student government in long-winded and again bylined columns.

I certainly agree students should be kept informed by the STATE PRESS on their student government, but only with straight, concise news stories and maybe an occasional editorial, if necessary. PLEASE don't devote 2/3 of a page to a column which simply rehashes the news stories.

"KLAHR ENOUGH"



By MICHAEL BARRETT

"The ends justifies the means."

This belief was recently voiced by Clint R. Ford, Math senior and ASU Young Democrat's publicity chairman, in explaining his organization's sponsorship of Actress Janet Leigh at a YD meet Sept. 29, which was criticized in this column Oct. 5.

In engendering enthusiasm for the current presidential campaign among the ASU electorate, Ford stated:

"We've got to have something or someone of interest to create interest on the part of the students so the YD's sponsored Miss Leigh. Her opinions are as good as anyone else's."

"Most students don't have the proper enthusiasm for governmental affairs, mainly because they've grown up in an age where everything is taken care of for them.

"They haven't had the proper upbringing in the grade and high schools, haven't had the facts bared to them," he charged.

According to Ford, about 20 persons are usually present at YD meetings, whereas approximately 250 showed up when the film star appeared.

"It's up to the younger generation to lead in the future. They won't be up to the job if they aren't familiar with the problems they'll face and how to solve them," commented Ford.

Ford's basic premise seems to be one of expediency, not integrity.

Carrying it to its extreme, any methodology is acceptable as long as the goal, in this case a good one, is achieved.

One shortcoming in this approach is the danger that instead of educating the electorate to vote on the basis of logical investigation it will choose on emotional grounds.

Example: The YD's baited their political hook with a blonde movie star possessing an hour glass figure. Although a representative for Democratic gubernatorial Candidate Lee Ackerman and incumbent Corporation Commissioner George F. Senner spoke at the same meeting, many spectators never heard them for they left early in the meeting, right after Miss Leigh.

Ideally speaking Star Leigh's opinions should be accepted as Citizen Leigh's. Unfortunately this is too often not the case.

More than one voter may cast his tally for a candidate merely because his favorite actress does.

It may be countered that this is the fault of the voter, not the party or promoter.

We disagree. It is our opinion that such tactics fail to educate, but perpetuate irresponsibility on the part of the voter.

We sympathize with the student political organization's predicament but we cannot condone its olution to the problem.

We do commend the YD's sponsorship of incumbent Democratic Attorney General Wade Church who will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU. This is the positive approach.

Scholarship Forms Ready For Two Years At Oxford

Rhodes Scholarship applications for two years of study at Oxford, England, are available for male candidates between ages 18 and 24. There is no restriction placed on the field of study. Deadline for filing applications is Nov. 2, 1960. Additional information is available in the Scholarship office, MU 213.

Meet Set By AAUW

The Tempe chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold an open house Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., in the MU upper lounge.

All women eligible for membership may attend. Women graduates of approved institutions are eligible and all previous graduates are eligible when a school becomes approved.

Rules Hassle Forecast For ASU Student Senate

A hot fight over adoption of the new senate rules is expected at today's session of the student senate. The 3:45 p.m. meeting in the Senate Chamber is open to all students.

The main business of the meeting will be adoption of the permanent rules for this year. The new rules were drawn up during the summer by the Rules Committee, headed by Chairman Ed Manley.

The new rules curtail the power of the Speaker somewhat, according to Manley.

One new bill will be given first reading at the session. It is a memorial to the Board of Regents to make ROTC vol-

untary at ASU. It is sponsored by Senators Bobbie Taylor, Ed Manley, Frank Hennig and Jim Grosby.

In other senate developments, Don Kunkel, chairman of the Membership and Elections committee, announced that his group is revising the Election Code. Kunkel asked students to submit suggestions for the code to the ASASU Secretary. The bill is expected to be ready for introduction by February.

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The first STRETCH system will go to the AEC at Los Alamos to aid in nuclear reactor design. This goliath can do a million additions or subtractions a second. It can "read" the equivalent of four million characters per minute from magnetic tape. It can print the equivalent of three good-sized novels every hour. It can perform all these operations simultaneously, and if necessary

pause midway in the problem and tackle a more important one.

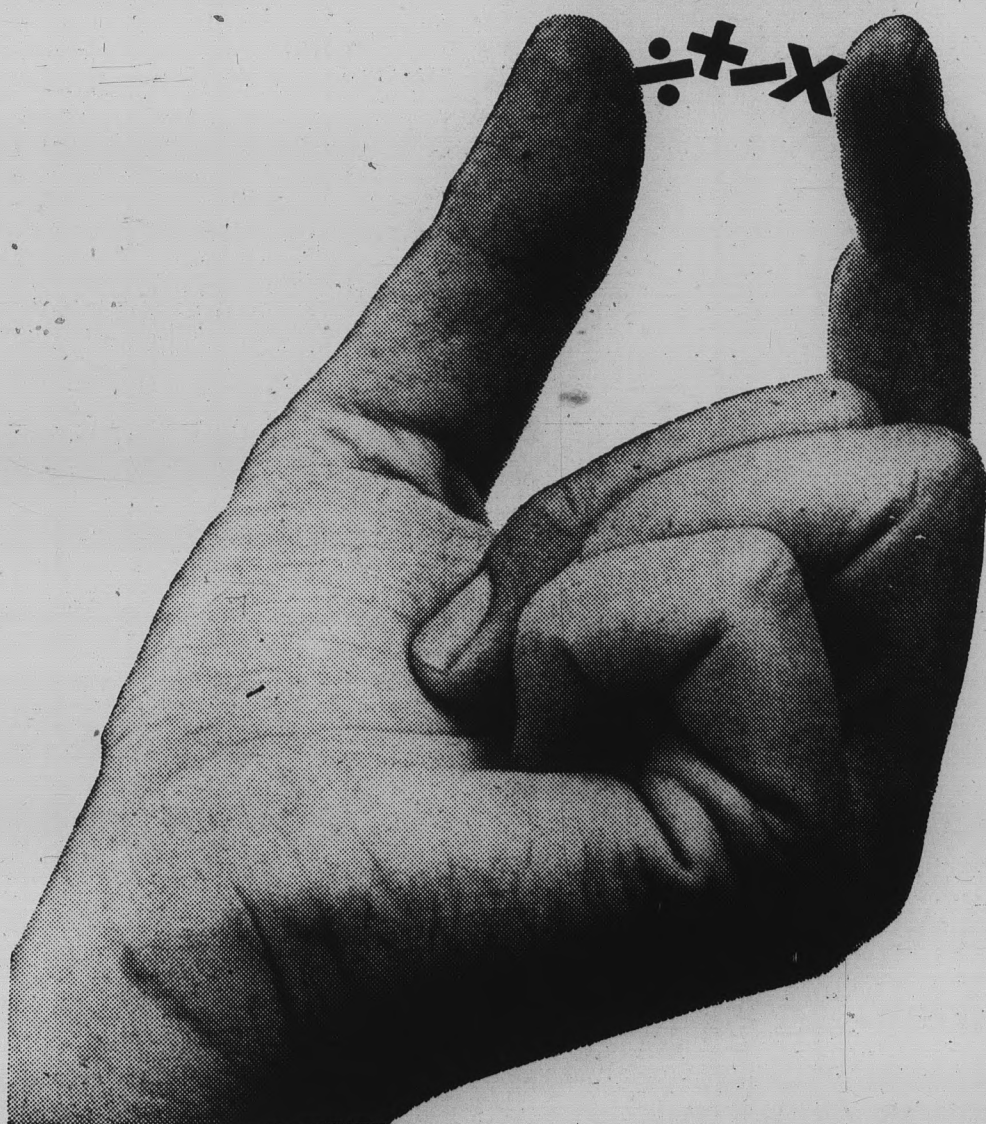
Creating such tools and putting them to work for science—or for business, industry, or government—is exciting, important work. It calls for talents and skills of every kind, from liberal arts to Boolean algebra to astrophysics.

So whatever your particular talents and skills, there may be just the kind of job at IBM you've always wanted. The IBM representative will be visiting your campus this year. Why not ask him about it? Your placement office can make an appointment. For further information about opportunities at IBM, write, outlining your background and interests, to:

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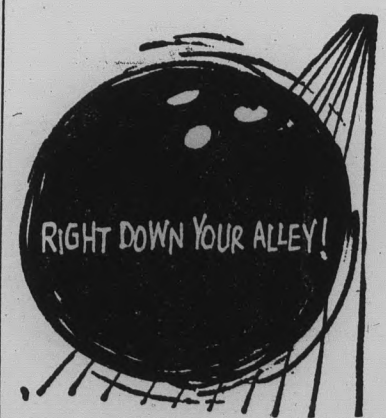
A stolen car report was turned in to Campus Security at 11:30 p.m. Friday. Two hours later, the car was located and returned to its owner by a Campus Police officer. That's pretty fast work.

There was a time when, before each football game, the ASU campus was festooned with banners, posters and slogans. Team members as well as regular students could not help but be swept along with the wave of spirit and enthusiasm.

Each organization tried to outdo the other in pre-game decorations and slogans; by game-time the campus was bursting with spirit. What happened to all this?

One student suggests having a couple fire drills in the LA building. Yes, yes, we know it's fire proof. The Titanic was unsinkable.

Films of the ASU-Hardin-Simmons football game will be shown Wednesday at a meeting of the Quarterbacks Club 7 p.m., BA 203.



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Campus Currents

Attorney General Wade Church will appear at a meeting of the Young Democrats in the MU ballroom, 3:30 p.m., Wednesday.

The meeting will be open to the general public. Mr. Church will be available for a question and answer period following his address.

Officers have been elected by Dawa-Chindi, American Indian Club, for the coming year. They are: Frank Blythe, president; Peterson Zah, vice president; Rosalind Begay, corresponding secretary; Ellouise Dennison, recreation secretary; Tommy Begay, treasurer and Josiah Moore, publicity chairman.

Regular meetings of the Indian club will be every Thursday, 4:00 p.m. in MU 218.

Officers were elected at a breakfast meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, national business honorary, Oct. 6. They are: Fred Flowers, president; Lester Weatherly, senior vice president; Douglas Hand, junior vice

president; and Dick Rottman, chancellor. Flowers announced that preparations are now being made for a new rush program for the group.

Dr. Heinz Hink, associate professor of Political Science, will address the Circle K club Oct. 13, 8 p.m. in MU 209. Dr. Hink will discuss the political significance of the current national selection campaign.

The group has elected officers for the current school year. They are: Charles Hilgeman, president; Robert Nelson, vice president; Steve Ervay, secretary; and Kent Miller, treasurer.

The French Circle, ASU's French club, will hold a "bingo in French" meeting at the home of Dr. Grobe in Scottsdale, Friday, 7:30 p.m. French delights 'a la Grobe' will serve as refreshments during and after the bingo game. Maps to the Scottsdale residence are available at offices of French teachers.

Arturo Cantu Speaks About Latin Affairs

Arturo Garza Cantu will speak to the International Affairs club tonight at 8 p.m. in the MU upper lounge. Mr. Cantu is the Mexican Consul residing in Phoenix.

All students interested in international relations are invited to attend.

Mr. Cantu informed the club that he would not appear unless they understood that he would speak as a Latin American. He feels that the Arizona student should realize how other countries view the U.S. "This may not be pleasant, but it is important."

Mr. Cantu will discuss general opinions, but "answer bluntly" any specific questions directed to him.

Honorary Taps Four Pledges

Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary for freshman women, held pledging ceremonies last week.

New pledges, girls who had raised their cumulative grade average to a 3.5 last semester, were Betty Ann Sine, Phyllis Hoffman, Andi Ehrlich, and Dawn Landers.

Installing officers were Anne Okada, Marilyn Spittler, Betty Barclay, Joanne Crofts, Barbara Morris, Kathy Jones, Margaret Williams, Nancy Gracey and Mrs. Lewis, chapter sponsor.

AWS Workshop Set Saturday

Associated Women Students' second annual council workshop will be Saturday, 9 a.m. in the Memorial Union.

Participating will be hall councils, head residents, assistant head residents, freshman residence counselors and the AWS general council. Co-chairmen are Nancy Plotner and Rose Mary Simpson.

"Directions: Scholastic, Service, Social" is the theme of a panel discussion to be presented by Barbara Defer, Barbara Anderson, Patsy Nelson, Jae Dee Merrill, JoAnne Gunderson and Susan Becker.

Mary Trail is chairman for the luncheon and Bonnie Judy is handling physical arrangements.

Purpose of the workshop is "to alert women leaders to their responsibility to AWS and the relationship of AWS to the campus."

Bulletin Board

WEDNESDAY

Sigma Alpha Iota, Musical Tea, 3 p.m. MU 218A.

Young Democrats Meeting, 3:30 p.m. Ballroom.

Spiritual Exploration Meeting, 7 p.m., MU 218C.

Phrateres, 7:30 p.m., MU 218A.

International Affairs Club, 7:30 p.m. N. 1/2 Upper Lounge.

THURSDAY

Indian Education Conference, All Day, MU.

Publications Board Meeting, 1:30 p.m., MU 208.

AMS Legislature, 2:30 p.m. Senate Chamber.

AWS Legislature, 3:30 p.m. Senate Chamber.

Campus Crusade, 6:30 p.m. MU 218A.

Devils and Dames Square Dance, 7:30 p.m. Clancy's.

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Game Filmed

A film of the Arizona State University - Hardin Simmons football game will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 203 of the Business Administration building. Assistant Graduate Coach Allen Benedict will narrate.

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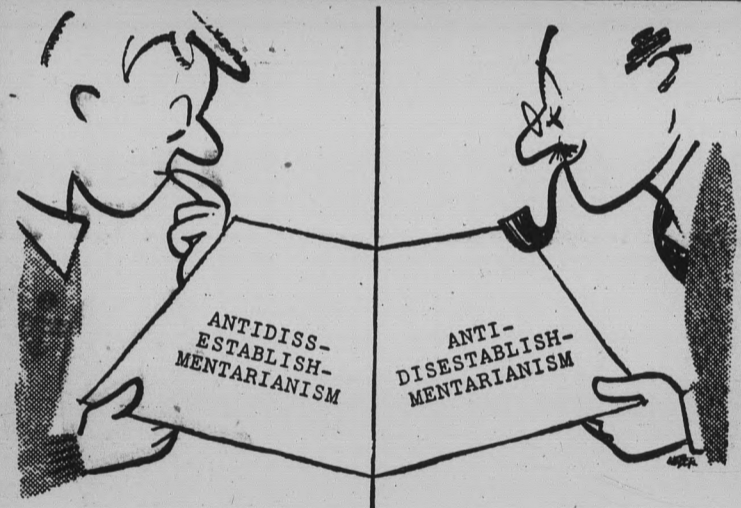
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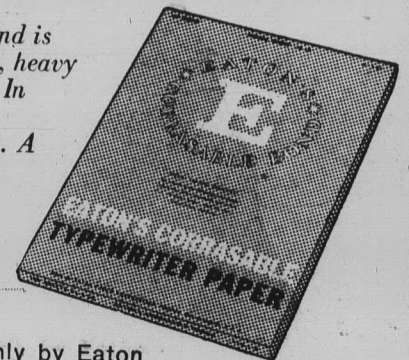
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Except Offensive Ends—

Kush Pleased With Devil Showing Against Cowboys

By BOB JACOBSEN

Outstanding defensive play, exceptional passing, and good depth were key factors in Saturday's 28-0 shellacking of Hardin-Simmons University, according to Head Coach Frank Kush.

Kush was reasonably pleased with the Devils' showing against the Cowboys with the exception of the work of his offensive ends, a lack of offensive punch, and a few weak spots on defense. He is also worried about the team not improving as it should each week.

Clay Freney, the team's starting fullback for the first three games of the season but regulated to second team duty due to a fine offensive show by Don Hampton, played his second outstanding defensive game in a row. Freney was a "Demon" on defense all evening, continually racing across the line to drop Cowboy ball-carriers for losses. Right half-backs John McFalls and Joe Drake also turned in fine offensive games for the Sun Devils.

Dick Locke, Mike Cupchak, and Jesse Bradford were praised by Kush for their interior line play, but "bushel basket catches" by his ends left much to be desired.

"We are an exception in the fact that we have two good passers but no receivers," Kush explained. "We need more passing to offset our ground attack so we can loosen up the defense a little."



TOURNEY BOUND . . . Heading for the Tucker Invitational golf tournament in Albuquerque, N. M., are three members of ASU's girls' golf team. They are, left to right, JoAnne Gunderson, Sherry Wheeler and Barbara Beuckman.

Sun Devil Golfers In Tucker Tourney

Rex Wilson, defending Border Conference champion, leads an experienced ASU golf squad into the sixth annual Tucker Invitational tournament beginning today in Albuquerque, N. M. Other varsity players are Wayne Breck, Ray Stawicki, Cal Cooke, Joe Pennington and Harold Van Hook.

A four-man freshman team composed of Bill Gumbert, West High; Jim Mooney and Alex Hubbard, Tucson High and and Russell Uhl, Pasadena

High, will accompany the varsity.

The University of Houston, NCAA champion, is the defending tournament champ and is again favored this year.

Also competing in the tourney are four ASU coeds, led by JoAnne Gunderson. The other three female competitors are Sherry Wheeler, Barbara Beuckman and Sue Meerdink.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Devils In 18th Spot

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor



It's happened! Coach Frank Kush's Sun Devil footballers cracked the top twenty this week in the Associated Press national football poll.

The nation's sportswriters and radio-tv men selected the Devils to the 18th spot, ranking them ahead of such notables as Penn State and Georgia Tech.

Whether the Demons can retain this spot in college football's select inner circle is a question that's not easily answered. Next week they could improve their ranking or they could be way out of sight, perhaps not be ranked again for years. Football polls are like that.

Right now, however, ASU is sitting two notches ahead of powerful Penn State, a team that dumped Army 27-16 last week. This week the Nittany Lions play defending national champ Syracuse, currently ranked fourth nationally by AP.

The wire services give Penn State a good chance of knocking off Syracuse this Saturday on the basis of the Nittany Lions' win over Army and Syracuse's poor showing while nipping Holy Cross.

It would be interesting to see the odds on the Devil's chances if they were pitted against the Orange this next weekend.

. . . The highest national ranking ever by an ASU football team was in 1957 when the Satans rolled their way to a 10-0 record and a final rating of 13th. Since that time they hadn't penetrated the top twenty until this week.

SMALL THINGS . . . It was at this point in the season last year that the Devils dropped their only game of the campaign. ASU was breezing along with four straight wins when San Jose State kicked the ol' Devil in the shins, 24-15, and spoiled an otherwise perfect season.

. . . A national magazine (we'll let it remain anonymous) predicted that ASU would go undefeated this year and that New Mexico State would win the Border Conference title. That's a good trick.

How ASU's Opponents Fared

CSU	30 (2-2)	ASU	28 (4-0)
Drake	3	HARDIN-SIMMONS	0 (0-4)
WASHINGTON ST.	21 (1-2-1)	Utah	17
California	21	BYU	0 (1-3)
		Oregon	33
		SAN JOSE ST.	0 (1-1)
		NEW MEXICO ST.	34 (4-0)
		New Mexico	0
		NORTH CARO. ST.	13 (4-0)
		Maryland	10
		Colorado	35
		U OF ARIZONA	16 (1-2)

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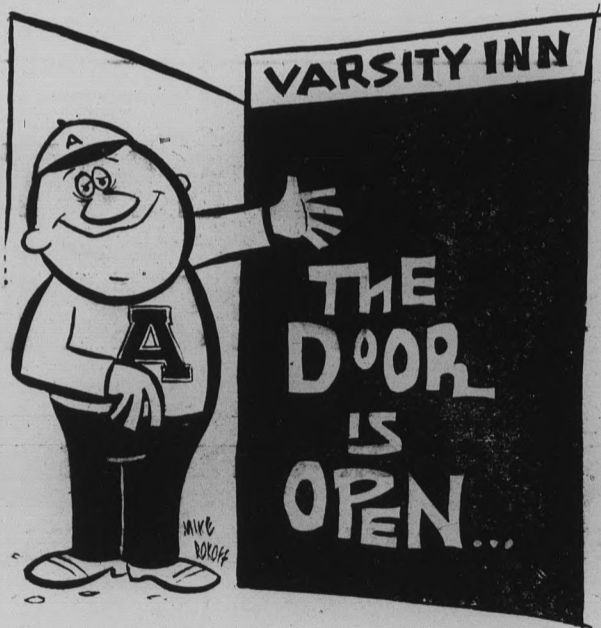
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