

THE NEW LOOK . . . The shaded area showing projected campus expansion reveals the proposed addition of 35 acres to the present campus of 300 acres.

Misused Cards To Be Suspended

Students who allow anyone else to use their activity card may have their privileges revoked according to a recommendation of the Executive Council.

The recommendation was voted in by a 5-2 margin Monday and passed on to Dean Herman Schmidt who later said he will follow the proposed action.

Executive Manager Dick Finley reported to the Council that five violators have been apprehended recently. Others attempting to use receipts for the cards illegally have been turned away from the games. Finley suggested that violators' cards be revoked permanently, without refunding their activity fee.

AWS President Nancy Weigle proposed that the activity-card

Republicans Hear Rhodes Tomorrow

John Rhodes, Republican candidate for re-election to the U.S. Congress, will be the key speaker at tomorrow's meeting of the ASU Young Republicans at 2:30 p.m. in MU 218A and B.

Rhodes has served eight years as congressman for Arizona.

In 1952, Rhodes was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. He has served on the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee and the Education and Labor Committee.

In 1959, he was awarded a key Congressional position: a seat on the powerful Appropriations Committee which passes on virtually all money spent by the federal government.

Rhodes was among the sponsors of the Upper Colorado River Storage Project, under which the giant Glen Canyon Dam in Arizona is being constructed. He helped frame legislation which became law to curb abuses in certain areas of labor union activity.

John Eversole, candidate for state treasurer, and L. W. Hacker, candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, were guest speakers at last week's Young Republican meeting.

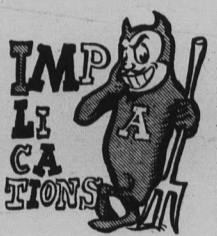
revocation be limited to one semester. She said it would be unfair to require students to pay the second semester activity fee if they do not get valid cards.

In other action, the Council heard these reports:

MU board—The board has made arrangements for those students who want to sleep in the Memorial Union, reported Chairman Laird Simpson. The upstairs cloakroom will be equipped with a cot and an alarm clock for male sleepers. Signs will be placed in the lounges requesting those who wish to sleep to move to the cloakroom.

Election Board — Chairman Tom Brown said that the deadline for Homecoming King and Queen petitions has been extended from Wednesday to Friday. The extension was granted because petitions apparently were not included in all of the homecoming directories. Petitions will be placed in organization mailboxes.

Education Board—The board is working on one new problem now. The coeds in McClintock dormitory attempted to find out why their room rent was raised. They were reportedly told that they "were not supposed to know." Chairman Larry Ellis said his group would investigate the girls complaint.



Friday and Saturday this campus looked better than it has in quite some time. Banners flew in abundance and posters were placed almost everywhere. The campus was thronged by visitors who were obviously impressed by the high spirit prevailing on campus.

ASU sports car owners! It is advised that you lock your cars (as much as possible) and take other measures to prevent theft of your little jewel. Campus Security reports there is some person(s) with a yen for taking sports cars off campus for little joy-rides. Two cars have been stolen in the past few weeks. Fortunately, they were recovered in short order.



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No. 12

35 New Acres—

Campus Expansion Plans Projected

An official map showing the projected expansion of the ASU campus "in the relatively near future" was released today by Dr. G. Homer Durham, ASU president.

The map, approved by the Board of Regents, reveals the proposed addition of approximately 35 acres to the present campus of 300 acres.

Major addition to the campus would result from the proposed extension of the eastern boundary, one block east from Van Ness to McAllister, running north to south from Tyler to Apache. The change would account for approximately half of the additional 35 acres.

The additional acreage would result from acquisitions in an area bounded by Forest and Myrtle on the west and east, and 8th and 10th on the north and south.

Dr. Durham said "the map is being released at this time to assure all religious groups, who now have or may subsequently establish physical facilities outside the boundaries, that it is the intention of the Board of Regents not to require the groups to relinquish such facilities to ASU for any expansion in the foreseeable future."

The ASU president added: "This assurance for religious centers does not apply to private dwellings or commercial structures." He said "the long-range requirements of the ASU program may involve additional expansion beyond that indicated on the map."

The map of the projected expansion indicates that the eastern boundary of the campus would extend north on McAllister from Apache to Tyler, then one block east to Transvaal-Krueger, north to 8th St., east to Scottsdale Rd., and again north to a point in the Salt River channel.

The western boundary of the campus would follow Apache around the curve of the Mesa-Tempe highway northward to 10th St., then east to Myrtle, north to an alley between 8th

and 9th St., east to an area on College Ave., which includes the Varsity Inn, then to College Ave., which will be the western boundary from 8th St. north to the Salt River channel.

The southern boundary of the campus will be Apache from Mill eastward to the west side of McAllister; northern, the Salt River channel.

Other portions of the present campus include the Adelphi housing area at McAllister and 14th St. and five lots on Apache across from Goodwin Stadium.

Ted Kennedy Tells Brother's Views

By LINDA WARREN

Enthusiasm reigned as a capacity crowd rallied at Cosner Auditorium to greet Ted Kennedy Monday afternoon.

The younger Kennedy arrived at Sky Harbor Airport and was met by a Young Democrat motorcade of over twenty cars and escorted to ASU. Bag pipe players and banjo strumming songsters greeted the 28-year-old campaign manager while Young Republicans marched through the auditorium waving Nixon placards and posters. " . . . we're here to see that the Republicans don't take Arizona's vote for granted," stated Kennedy.

"No presidential candidate in history has come before the American people with such a

clear record," said Ted Kennedy, citing his brother, Jack's record of votes on 800 issues while he has served in Congress.

Exemplifying incidents in Central America, Latin America, Japan, and Cuba as evidence of the decline of American prestige in the past four years, he said, "The hand of friendship has been extended time after time, but no concrete results followed."

He feels that the American people are frustrated with the present administration's handling of foreign affairs and "a tide is running in favor of the Democrats and we will have a clean sweep."

"The question before the American people is whether to believe Nixon that things are going well . . . or whether to be concerned about the country," he added.

Kennedy believes that medical care for the aged and federal aid to education are very definite needs in this country.

(Continued on Page 5)

Sen. Kefauver To Speak To ASU YDs Tomorrow

Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) will speak to the Young Democrats tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

He is scheduled to arrive at approximately 2:30 p.m. at Sky Harbor Airport and will be

escorted to campus via a motorcade.

Sen. Kefauver was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1948, and served there until the present time. He gained his fame as the head of the Senate Crime Investigation Committee during the early fifties.

In 1952, he was one of the contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination. He was defeated by Adlai Stevenson.

Kefauver will speak in favor of Richard Harless, Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from District No. 1, who is running against John Rhodes. Rhodes defeated Harless two years ago for the same office.

Harless has been in politics since 1934; the year after he graduated from the University of Arizona.

Sunday Show

Metronome, the Sunday radio service of KASN, began programming last Sunday evening.

Created by two students of the KASN staff, Tony Bond and Bud Bartlett, the program will feature music and news each Sunday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

"If the response to Metronome is good, we may add an hour or two to the program for a jazz feature," Bartlett said.

ASU-UA Game Tickets On Sale Tomorrow A.M.

Student tickets for the UofA game go on sale Oct. 27, 10 a.m. at the ticket window on the north end of the Men's Gym. The price is \$1.50 with a limit of one to a student. Students must show their activity card.

A total of 2,000 tickets have been received for this purpose and will remain on sale until the number is depleted. If there are any tickets remaining on the following Monday, they will go on sale to students who want additional tickets.

Artistic Thought Sought At Clinics

ASU's Saturday Morning Art Workshop will be in session Oct. 29 through Dec. 17.

William Bayer, director of the workshop, said a limited number of vacancies may be filled on a first come, first served basis. Registration will be Saturday morning, Oct. 29, at the ASU art building, or by telephoning in advance for reservations.

Classes will meet weekly at 9 a.m. and are designed for six

to eighteen-year-olds. The work is designed to develop creative thought processes which are basically non-verbal.

John Waddell, supervisor of the five instructors at the workshop, has organized and conducted similar classes for gifted high school students at the Institute of Design, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

Among the instructors are three graduate students: Helen Sloan, artist, designer and craftsman; Herman Snyder, industrial designer, sculptor and painter; and Russell Armstrong, painter and art history major.

Also instructing are Mrs. Aloys Chaudhry, who has taught both in Ethiopia and Japan; and the director, Bayer, who is noted as a photographer and is engaged in sculpture and painting.

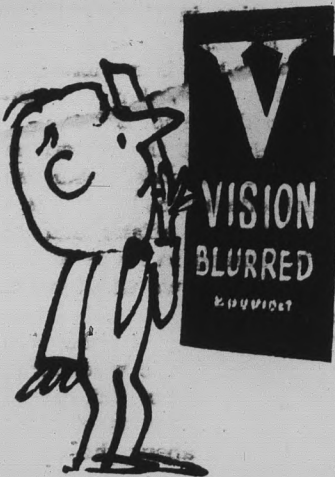
Livestock Judges Win Spot

ASU's livestock judging team placed third in competition with 11 western universities at the Grand National Livestock exposition.

The group was competing in the annual collegiate judging contest in conjunction with the San Francisco livestock show Saturday.

The locals accumulated 3,488 points during the ten judging classes. New Mexico State University topped the contest with 3,496 points. ASU placed second in beef cattle judging; fourth in quarter horses; sixth in sheep; and seventh in swine.

Three team members received ribbons for high placing in the individual contest. I. R. Stephens placed seventh while Floyd Thomas and Stephen Mehen received eighth and ninth spots respectively.



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PROVIDENT MUTUAL
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Representatives Flood Campus For Interviews In Many Fields

Campus interviews begin again today with U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service recruiting for the Border Patrol.

Also, representatives of the 10th U.S. Civil Service Region will be available today and tomorrow to provide students with information on federal job opportunities.

Officers from the U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, Los Angeles, Calif., and the U.S. Naval Air Station, Long Beach, will be on campus Thursday and Friday.

Friday, a recruiter from the Bank of America will interview

students interested in banking careers.

Saturday, the Lancaster Elementary School District, Lancaster, Calif. will seek Kindergarten, 1st and 6th grade teachers, graduating at mid-year.

Chemists will be interviewed Monday as well as electrical and chemical engineers, and accountants. Representatives of Dow Chemical, Union Carbide Chemical Company, and Peat,

Marwick, Mitchell & Company will also visit the campus.

Tuesday, the Atomic Energy Commission will interview accountants, the Federal Aviation Agency will seek engineers and electronic technicians, and recruiters from the U.S. Naval Range, Point Mugu, Calif. and Naval Electronics Labs, San Diego, will interview engineers and others majoring in the Physical Sciences.

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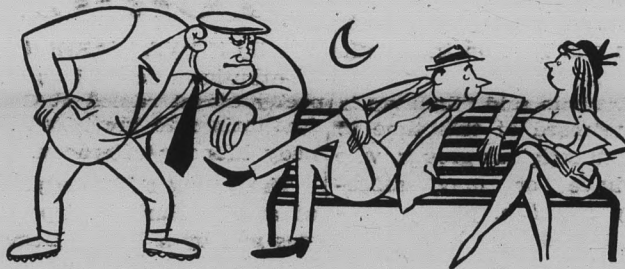
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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *Early to bed and early to rise is an excellent way to avoid people.*



Dear Dr. Frood: What should I look for first when I look for a wife?

Searching

DEAR SEARCHING: Her husband.

Dear Dr. Frood: Our son has been in college three months, and we haven't heard a word from him. Not even a post card. I don't want him to think I am too demanding or overprotective, but frankly I am worried. What should I do?

Worried Mother

DEAR WORRIED: Why worry after only three months in college? He's still learning how to write.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am six foot five, 225 pounds, handsome, tanned, muscled, a good athlete. But I can't get along with girls because I can never think of anything to say. What do you suggest?

Brawny

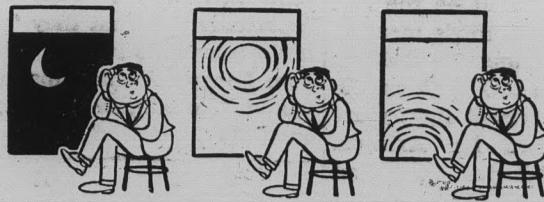
DEAR BRAWNY: "Me Tarzan, you Jane."



Dear Dr. Frood: Don't you agree that every college man has the right, in fact, the duty, to stand up and speak out for the things he believes in? Tomorrow I am going straight to the college president and tell him, politely but firmly, what is wrong here—the inferior teaching, the second-rate accommodations, the bad food. My friends think I am wrong to do this. What do you think?

Determined

DEAR DETERMINED: I applaud your spirit, young man! Had I been able, I would have commended you in a more personal letter. However, you forgot to leave a forwarding address.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am puzzled by the Lucky Strike slogan: "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste? Luckies still do." I've been sitting here for hours, thinking, thinking, thinking, but for the life of me I can't remember. What should I do about this?

Forgetful

DEAR FORGETFUL: I suggest you lean back, relax, and light up a Lucky Strike. I'm sure it will all come back to you—who you are, what you were, where you lived, everything.



FROOD FAD SWEEPS COLLEGES! They laughed when Dr. Frood started the new college craze of enjoying a Lucky while hanging from a coat rack. But now everybody is doing it! Smoking Luckies, that is. Today college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Reason: With or without coat rack, Luckies deliver the greatest taste in smoking today.

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WO 7-4482

Art and Craft
SUPPLIES

IN THE TEMPE CENTER

New Committee Appointed To Study Voluntary ROTC

An official student government committee was appointed last Friday by ASASU President Karl Dennison to secure a voluntary ROTC program for ASU.

The new "Committee For Voluntary ROTC" is headed by John Sampson, AMS President. Dennison said the group was formed on the basis of official polls last year which showed more than 70 per cent of the students and faculty opposed the current compulsory

program. Sampson said the group agreed on three major reasons for support voluntary ROTC in preference to a compulsory program:

1) There is no need for compulsory ROTC, according to official statements from the Defense Department.

2) Under a voluntary program, large amounts of student time and taxpayers money could be saved, without impairing the military function of ROTC.

3) The present compulsory system is inequitable, since it imposes an extra military obligation on college students. College students are subject to both ROTC and the draft, while non-college youths are subject only to the draft.

Dennison and Sampson em-

phasized that the committee supports the ROTC program itself. The group will use the slogan: "Support Voluntary ROTC for a better ROTC." Dennison said one purpose in forming the new committee was to coordinate students efforts that had formerly been split among a number of unofficial groups.

The committee will meet every other Friday at 2:45 p.m., the chairman said. "This is going to be a working committee, not a publicity-seeking committee," Sampson emphasized.

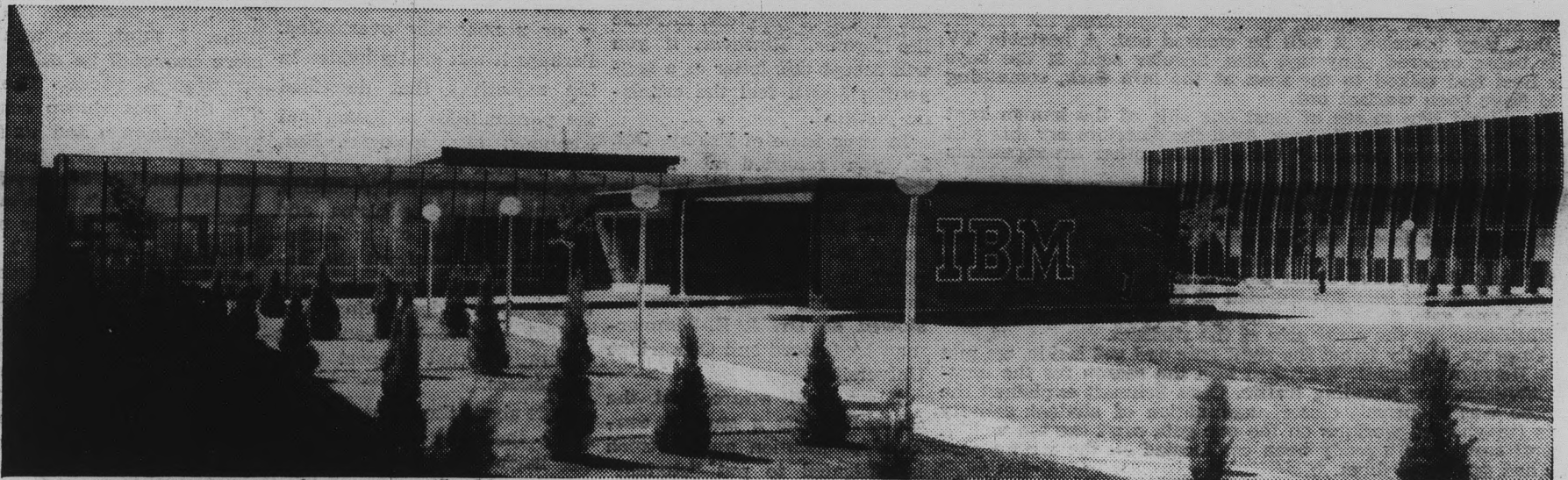
Committee members are: Jim Sult, Inter-Hall Council president; Jon Flach, Inter-Fraternity Council; Ron Brock, AMS vice president; Jim Crosby, student chairman of the Civil Defense unit; Don Gregory freshman representative; Bill Huntsinger Young Democrats; Mary Ellen Ross AWS; George G. Shoemaker, ASU Army ROTC commander; Warren McArthur, Joint council of Engineers past president; Don Wolfram, Off Campus Men; Stuart Jones Young Republicans club president.

ROTC Cadets Receive Honors

Colonel Alexander W. Bryant, professor and chairman of the ASU department of Air Science, conducted a formal ceremony this week to honor six ASU seniors, who were designated Distinguished Air Force ROTC cadets.

The cadets are Cadet Lt. Colonel Richard I. Green, Jay L. Norton, Howard R. McClain, and Richard E. Lee; Cadet Major Rodney B. Ormrod, and Cadet Colonel Larry G. Ellis.

Tickets for the ASU-UofA football game are on sale for \$1.50 at the MPE ticket booth. One ticket will be sold per student and activity cards will be punched. There are 2,000 tickets to be sold. The game will be at Tucson, 1 p.m., Nov. 26.



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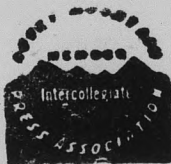
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By GORDON PETERSON

We've done a lot of griping about various facets of the Memorial Union, but we think an incident Friday evening culminates the entire situation.

A few of the boys from Best "B" say no TV set was available when they wanted to watch the "Great Debate." Sooo, they meandered over to the MU upper lounge. There, they were told they could not watch the debates because the faculty wives' "newcomers" group was using the lounge.

After we came down off the ceiling, we talked to Mrs. Scouler, MU director, and Mrs. Nelson, assistant director. They agree it was "unfortunate," and promised a solution would be worked out.

Seems the lounge is usually available to groups Friday evenings, since very few students stick around to watch TV. Previously, the TV was moved to the senate chamber or other location, in case somebody wanted to watch it. But, the big eye is now hooked to a permanent antenna, complicating the matter.

But, they promise, it will be worked out. A portable TV set is being ordered. Anyway, Mrs. Scouler said, if the boys from Best had talked to the man at the info desk, something would have been worked out.

We would like to see at least one side of the lounge kept available to students at all times. And, the directors say this will be done "whenever possible." Other times, other arrangements will be made.

One thing we can count on — A TV set will be available so we can watch the next series of "Great Debates," in 1964.

If you went to the football game Saturday night, chances are you tried to go in the wrong gate. If you hit the right one on the first shot, you're either psychic or just plain lucky.

A new system was inaugurated at the game; activity cards through one gate and tickets through another — even though they are both for the same side of the stadium.

Once we finally found the right gate and got inside, we met Dean Herman Schmidt. We asked him the reason for the newest innovation for jamming traffic. Dean Schmidt explained the purpose was to permit closer examination of student activity cards (maybe the workers on the one gate can't see too well?). Several cards had already been confiscated — the wrong persons had presented them.

Well, under present rules, this is proper. But, we firmly contend that the present rule is completely unfair. We've paid for that seat (whether it was 10 cents or 10 dollars), and we feel we should be allowed to decide who will sit in it.

Dean Schmidt says it's a matter of finances, or economy. We say phooey. It doesn't cost the school a cent more to admit my friend to the game than to admit me. And, if I am willing to sacrifice my seat for the benefit of another, is that a crime?

Dean Schmidt, in example, likened it to the advertising in the State Press — to which we can say only this: If you pay for your space, we don't really care what ad you run (within limits, of course).

Enough gripes for the moment; now for some congrats.

First, to someone in Flagstaff. To refresh your memory, last Friday's State Press carried a front page story of the theft of a valuable portrait from the MU. By the time this edition hits the streets, the portrait will probably be back. It was recovered at ASC — and pretty fast work. Last we heard, they hadn't caught the culprits yet, though.

Incidentally, remember the "ASC WAS HERE" signs that appeared on campus a few weeks ago? The "artists" were apprehended at ASC, and, last we heard, they were doing some more painting — but this time it was yellow curbs. Seems to us a fitting punishment for a not-too-serious crime. Bet they'll think twice next time.

The next congrats go to some 30-thousand people, and particularly a few thousand students — those who attended last Saturday's football game. Best spirit and cheering we've heard in many moons.

Also, congrats to the cheerleaders. A few new cheers, mixed with the traditional chants, makes for some interesting cheering. We've said some nasty things about 'em too, but if they continue to find the cheers the crowd wants, and keep 'em yelling, we promise not to complain any more.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I wish to say that I think the "Nixon-for-President" demonstrations, put on by, evidently, avid Nixon supporters, was presented in a most organized way.

It seemed to represent admiration for Mr. Nixon rather

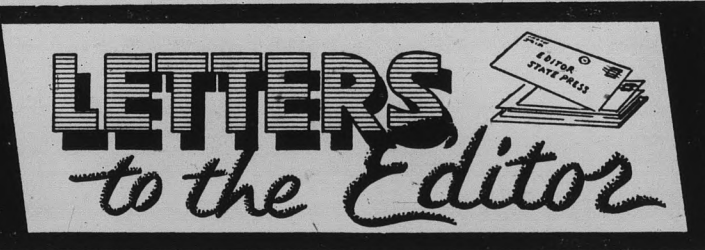
than hostility for Mr. John Kennedy or his brother.

If all demonstrations, Republican or Democratic, could be carried on in like manner it would be an asset to the political spirit of our nation.

Name Withheld



"How do you expect to land on the Earth, son, if you don't study your humanities? . . . !"



To The Editor:

The State Press is a commendable publication that gets more criticism than it deserves, and less praise than it earns. Though I would, in the normal course of events, like to add to the latter, I must, in the course of progress, increase the former. However, if you will accept this letter as a suggestion I will feel the criticism justified.

In your issue of Friday, Oct. 21, you reported a "small" item of interest pertaining to faculty honors. This item was on an inside page and compared to brief tid-bits of reports in a gossip column. I am referring to the honors bestowed on Dr. J. E. Zimmerman by Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

I am well aware that the State Press is a student centered publication and as such is obligated to put "student" interests and activities first when it comes to order of importance. I am also aware that much is being done to enhance the reputation of the University and uplift the standards and quality of the teaching.

What a golden opportunity went begging, when you tucked a fortune in prestige away in the corner of the "gossip" grab bag. Surely an invitation to take the chair at Cambridge and to lecture at Oxford is an honor! Even in these days of cynicism and "national debunking" we still aspire to have the "best", even if we cannot recognize it when we see it.

Sir Winston Churchill was highly honored to be invited to speak at American universities, and just as he recognized the honor shown him by your great institutions of higher learning, so let the students university become aware of the honor given by two of the finest universities in the world to this Arizona State University professor.

We shouted and yelled for a university just a short time ago. Now that we have "evidence of our new 'status'" we waste it in the corner of a gossip column. Give the school its coming-of-age gift, a newspaper that knows news of University caliber when it sees it.

Ken H. Harrison

To the Editor:

Now that the local politicians have cast upon us the glorious qualities of their candidates (State Press Oct. 21), we wonder if the philosophy these two men represent was deliberately or accidentally overlooked. Perhaps it was subtly hidden in the adjectives that described the personalities of Nixon and Kennedy: My apologies. But, for the lack of intelligent consideration of world problems, internal social problems and the possibilities of accidental warfare that confront the nation, we cannot conceive of the office of president being controlled by the socio-economic institutions that support these candidates.

It is about time that we consider the possibilities of living harmoniously in a tension free world. It seems rather ridiculous to support the war effort in order to maintain peace; perhaps peace really isn't the goal of mass genocide devices!!! The constitution grants us this privilege through the use of the ballot. We can influence the form of government by casting a protest vote. It would be almost pleasing to forget the possibility of another Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Korea and World War II.

In an industrialized society such as ours, there is no need for the maintenance of "the worst slums" (Kennedy), helping hand missions and the poor welfare institutions that are instruments of socio-economic discrimination.

If these are the values that you support, then you can vote for the candidates that were appointed you. We register this letter as a protest against Nixon and Kennedy. Our reasons are that they represent the same basic goals — although differing somewhat as to means and bother are pressured by the same socio-economic institutions.

We will support any program that will allow the individual to determine his own course of events.

Roy Betancourt

David Herod



To the Editor:

Your Oct. 21 column contained a letter from an ROTC Cadet Lt. which nobly defended the glorious ROTC. It was very impressive, but not very realistic. First, let's look at that fighting man who is unexcelled in devotion, accomplishment, and personal sacrifice during the performance of his duty toward his country at war.

Granted, I owe just as much to the many thousands that have fought in the previous wars to protect our society; but if we look at the records of the Korean War we find some interesting information.

There were many men from many countries taken prisoner and brainwashed, but why did our soldiers break under this pressure in such alarming numbers when those of other countries did not? No doubt it was due to such things as devotion, accomplishment, and personal sacrifice. I doubt very much that I could have taken as much brainwashing as our men did, but let's not go overboard with devotion, etc., etc.

Then we have our training films, our wonderful training films, I think one would be more correct if he called them propoganda films. The last one that was shown concerned a young man and his future in ROTC. The first half dealt with what his life would be like if he didn't take advantage of the tremendous opportunity offered by ROTC. After his graduation he discovered he could not get a job because he had not fulfilled his military obligation, he couldn't get married because he was not working, and he finally got drafted and remained a private for the duration of his term." Then we see how successful life is for him when he decides to take advantage of ROTC. He gets married, spends all of his time at the Officers' club and lands a wonderful job when he gets out of the service. Just like in the movies!

Yes, this was a training film. If you want to be a success, then by all means take advanced ROTC. I am in complete agreement with the Lt., I am also sure that the student that wrote the Oct. 19 letter did not know everything in the film. Neither did I. I now realize that I must take advanced ROTC in order to be a success.

If ROTC is to remain compulsory, why not reduce the sentence to one year. If the officers and enlisted men do their job right, they should have no trouble in retaining a sufficient number of students with which to continue their program. Whether they realize it or not, not everyone is enveloped with joy at the thought of being an ROTC cadet.

I then, would like to take my chances in life with little, and preferably no ROTC. I realize I may be doomed to serve in the army as a mere private and spend the rest of my life digging ditches, but I would like to take the risk.

Name Withheld

Federal Aid To Education Forecast By H. B. Gray

"Federal aid to education is coming no matter which party wins," contended H. B. Gray, president of the Salt River Valley Teachers association, at a Student National Education association meeting Thursday night in the MU.

Gray, spoke on "Education's Stake In the 1960 Election."

"The two parties are not on opposite sides on whether to provide for federal aid to education — they only differ on how," Gray went on to say.

"No one wants federal control but everyone complains about it," he said. He referred to federal control as a "big dragon" which is scaring everyone, but said few people knew what was meant by federal control.

Gray pointed out Washington is unlikely to write a bill with no federal control. However he cited a provision in the National Defense Education Act stating that the act would in no way interfere with state, county, or local control of schools.

"Federal aid to education is not a gift," he asserted. "It's our own money . . . in a form different than property taxes," he added.

"Education does have a stake in the election! We need people in politics for education, not against it," Gray declared.

"It is not an either or matter . . . there are good men in both parties," he went on to say. He urged teachers to actively

support the party of their choice.

Gray felt political debates and the submission of candidates to specific questions was a healthy thing. "No longer can politicians get by on such vague generalizations as 'I'm for education,'" he noted. "Campaigns are one of the strongest bulwarks of democracy," he said, "allowing both the candidates and the voters to become aware of the issues."

"Politicians look to us for support," said the speaker. However, when questioned, he declared that the CTA and NEA were not political pressure groups.

Teachers Learn In Spanish Club

At the meetings of La Liga Panamericana, ASU Spanish club, the teachers learn.

Students teaching in the Scottsdale elementary system exchange reports on their classes' activities and progress.

Advice on teaching techniques and coping with classroom situations is offered by Mrs. Mary Escudero, faculty advisor.

Officers of La Liga are Fernando Bender, president; Amaya Salcido, vice-president; Margaret Campos, secretary, and Alex Coronado, treasurer.

Meetings are every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Old Main, and are open to all students of Spanish.

"The longer the skirt, the shorter the whistle."

More About —

Kennedy's For Federal Aid

(Continued from Page 1) However, when asked from the audience if federal aid could mean federal control, he answered, "Very definitely, but not the program advocated by the Democratic party."

The Democratic program, he explained, would delegate funds to the state to administer for school construction and teacher's salaries. He stated that such a program has been tried in several states and there has been no incident of Federal control.

When questioned how other Latin American countries might react to Jack Kennedy's stand on supporting any anti-Castro influence in Cuba, Ted stated his brother was not for direct interference in domestic affairs by armed forces.

"Senator Kennedy is in favor of the repeal of the disclaimer affidavit," he said regarding the present requirement that a



TED KENNEDY . . . younger brother of presidential candidate Jack Kennedy, arrived to speak to the Young Democrats club, at Cosner Auditorium, Monday.

student sign a loyalty oath before accepting a federal loan, as provided in the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Stanford Exec Visits ASU

C. Wade Tambor, financial aids administrator for the Stanford Graduate School of Business will interview ASU prospective candidates for advanced degrees.

Tambor, who received his Master of Business Administration degree at Stanford early this year, will be available for interviews with students who have made appointments through the placement office.

The Stanford Business School awards both masters and doctoral degrees in business administration.

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The Witches and Ghosts arrived early this year and are house guesting with Bruce James at the QUIET VILLAGE where they will be haunting tonight and tomorrow nites.

Halloween Party

Wear Your Own Costume or Come

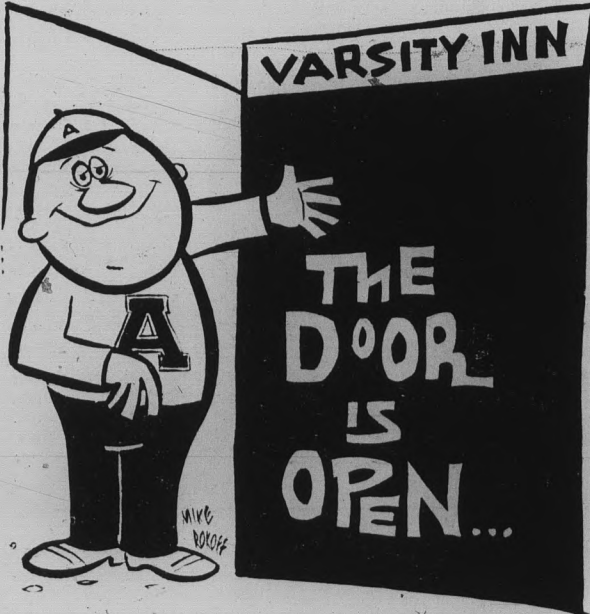
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ASASU AND U—

Code Provisions 'Strange'

By GARY PETER KLAHR
There are some very strange and ambiguous provisions in the election code that ASASU has been operating under since 1958. The senate Membership and Elections committee is about to begin an exhaustive study of the code as a prelude to the long-needed overhaul of the ASASU election laws.

Membership and Elections chairman Don Kunkel has invited all students to submit suggestions for election day revisions. They should be turned in to the ASASU secretary. The task is so complex that Kunkel does not expect a final bill to be drafted until February.

The present election code, numbered SB 113, is 10 pages long — the longest bill in the statutes. It covers election dates, candidate qualifications, homecoming king and queen qualifications, petitions, posters, campaigning costs, publicity, absentee votes, election-day rules tabulation procedure, protests and enforcement.

There are many questionable provisions in the code. For one thing, there are at least three places in the code where the State Press is ordered to print various information. Certain sections require KASN to

broadcast specified information. Such provisions clearly do not belong in the statutes.

One of the more famous, or should we say infamous, provisions is probably the only one of its kind in the nation. This is the section that provides that "the two top candidates shall be placed on the General Election ballot unless there were only two running . . ." This means that even if a candidate in a 3-way primary race gets more votes than his two opponents combined, he must still run in a general election.

In Arizona and national elections, the candidate with the largest number of votes is the winner, even if his total is not an absolute majority. In some states, there is a run-off election if no candidate in a primary gets an absolute majority. But nowhere else do the top two candidates in a primary run again in a general election even if one candidate gets an absolute majority in the primary.

Another puzzling section, under Rules for Voters, provides penalties for students who deface posters or "defame the character of any candidates." One of the penalties provides: "Their organization may have their poster permit taken away for the remainder of the year. Whose organization? Does this mean that poster permits will be revoked for all organizations that a guilty student is a member of?"

The same section provides that decisions as to disciplinary action will be made by the Election Board. This makes the

board the prosecutor, judge and jury when handling purported violations.

Still another ambiguous provision provides that "candidates for all offices will be banned from the site of tabulation." According to Election board chairman Tom Brown, the board now bans all students, other than board members, from the tabulation room. However, the restriction against candidates clearly implies that there are no such restrictions on students generally. It might be noted that under state law, citizens are permitted to watch election tabulating at polls.

Many of the apparent conflicts are just semantic problems, which can be solved by rewording the sections. However, as indicated, there appears to be some major policy issues that should be decided before any new code is given final approval.

Fashion Show Set Tomorrow

The Air Force Institute of Technology Wives' club is planning a fashion show for their next meeting tomorrow.

Celia's, of Tempe Center, will present winter and fall fashions ranging from sports wear to cocktail attire.

The meeting, to be in the MU upper lounge, is open to members only. For information, call Mrs. D. Dibble at WO 7-0798 or Mrs. D. Goudy at WO 7-0742.

Faculty Facts

Chairmanships were given to Dr. Gene Montague and Dr. Richard Landini, assistant professors of English at ASU, at the Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association meeting recently at Idaho State College, Pocatello, Idaho.

Business Week magazine has selected Dr. Keith Davis' book, "Human Relations in Business," as one of the 40 books most likely to become classical works in the field of management.

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INTRO...

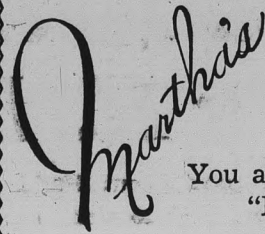
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Blue Key Dessert Honors Taps Ten Durham Family, Honorary Group

Blue Key, national men's service honorary tapped 10 last Wednesday.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students were selected on the basis of scholarship, campus activities, and service to the university.

Juniors chosen for Blue Key were Michael Craig, Michael W. Peplow, and Eric Maxwell.

Seniors selected for membership were Robert R. Bergstrom, Amador Casupang, John D. Jones, Leslie Miller, John Vucichovich, and Gerald B. Webster.

The graduate student honored was Ralph Cavaliere.

President and Mrs. G. Homer Durham and members of Pleiades, senior women's honorary, will be honored at a dessert party tonight at West Hall.

Featuring candlelight and an autumn theme, Miss Margaret Walsh, head resident, Lois Richardson, hall president, and Frankie Yaben, assistant head resident, will receive guests from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Committee chairmen include: Lois Richardson, general chairman; Claudia Bayer, refreshments; Mary Miller, decorations; Sandra Crandall, hostesses and Mary Lackland, music.



COW GALs . . . Eight of the 28 pictured above were chosen as finalists for the Rodeo Queen contest. The queen will be named Friday night at a spaghetti dinner of the Rodeo club. Finalists are Carolyn Cooper, Karen Nauman, Cleone Flake, Diane Kieth, Donys Stone, Marilyn Turnage, Pat Brunotte and Nelda Wright.

Campus Currents

"Switch your witches, do si do."

Halloween square dancing sponsored by the Devils n' Dames Square Dance club will take place tomorrow night in Clancy's. Guest callers will be featured at the annual affair which begins at 7:30. General admission is fifty cents.

Plans are now underway for ASU's Spiritual Exploration Week, scheduled for the week of Feb. 26 to March 4. A meeting of the general committee will be tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Senate Chamber. Anyone interested in working on the SEW committee may attend, announced Beverly Dawson, general chairman.

Dr. A. M. Dycus, professor of Botany, will speak tomorrow night to members of Beta Beta Beta, national biological honor-

ary. Dr. Dycus will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 91, Life Science building, on the topic "Culture and Horticulture of Costa Rica." Students are invited to attend the illustrated lecture.

The men of Hayden Hall will entertain Phrateres tonight at a Halloween Exchange party in Hayden Hall, beginning at 7:30. Girls who plan to attend the exchange should meet at the home of Carol Nelson, 43 E. 15th St., Tempe, at 7 p.m.

Liberal Religious Students will present Mr. Orloff Miller in "Conversations in Liberal Religion" tonight at 7:30 in MU 218A. Mr. Miller is the assistant national director of the Unitarian-sponsored Liberal Religious Youth. The meeting is open to the public.

Petitions Due For Royalty

The deadline for Homecoming King and Queen petitions has been extended to Friday, Oct. 28, 4 p.m. Any junior or senior with a 2.00 accumulative index may pick up petitions in MU 202. Thirty signatures are required and may be signed by either male or female. A short meeting will be held Friday, 4 p.m. in the senate chambers to explain campaign procedures.

Bulletin Board

Wednesday
Liberal Religious Students, MU 218c, 7 p.m.

Phrateres, Clancy's 7:30 p.m.
Russian Circle, Liberal Arts Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday
Accounting Club luncheon, MU 218c, 12:30 p.m.
Young Republicans, MU 218a, 2:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, MU Ballroom, 3:30 p.m.
Dawa Chinda, MU 218a, 4 p.m.
Campus Crusade, MU 218a, 6:30 p.m.

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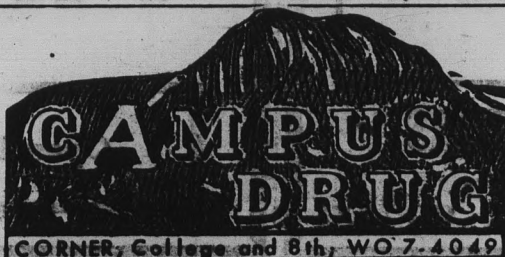
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SCAMPERING . . . for yardage against San Jose State is Sun Devil halfback Ossie McCarty (23). The Spartans came from behind to drop the Devils 12-7 and snap an eleven game ASU winning streak in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night.

After SJS Loss—

Aggies Next For Devils

By BOB JACOBSEN

"A better football team beat us," commented Head Coach Frank Kush after San Jose State ended the Sun Devils' eleven game winning streak here Saturday 12-7.

"They not only outscored us but beat us physically too. They beat us to the punch."

Kush is now convinced that the only way to stop an offensive team is to display a more sound offense of your own. The Devils' lack of an offensive attack Saturday night was their main downfall. They had only one sustained drive all evening, that coming after the opening kick-off. After that the San Jose defense was impregnable. The Devils' ground attack couldn't seem to click after the opening score.

Kush exclaimed, "We have a lot of work to do offensively. We had the ball enough, but didn't take advantage of our opportunities. Dropped passes at crucial moments hurt us."

Although the contest proved to be a clean one, the Spartans knocked one Devil out of this

week's fracas with undefeated New Mexico State. John McFalls, out most of the season up to date with diabetes, sprained a knee and is not expected to suit up Saturday.

Three other lesser injuries were sustained. Mike Cupchak was first believed to have a broken vertebra but X-rays showed only a bruised neck. Clay Freney strained a muscle and Tim Lee suffered a hip pointer. ASU had previously gone three games without any serious injuries.

Border Conference supremacy will be at stake Saturday when New Mexico State's undefeated Aggies invade Sun Devil land.

NMSU has walloped Mexico University, Tulsa, Trinity, New Mexico, McMurray, and Wichita so far this season and has not really been tested. Saturday's clash with the once-beaten Sun Devils, who are unbeaten in conference play, is for the conference title, as the Aggies should have trouble with only Texas Western the remainder of their schedule.

How ASU's Foes Fared

Utah State	21
CSU	0 (2-4)
WEST TEXAS	21 (2-4)
HARDIN-SIMS.	0 (0-6)
WASH. ST.	51 (2-3-1)
COP	12
BYU	7 (2-4)
Montana St.	6
NEW MEX. ST.	40 (6-0)
Wichita	8
N. CAROLINA ST.	20 (5-1)
Miss. Southern	13
U OF ARIZONA	26 (2-3)
New Mexico.	14

Girl Netters To Compete In Odessa Invitational

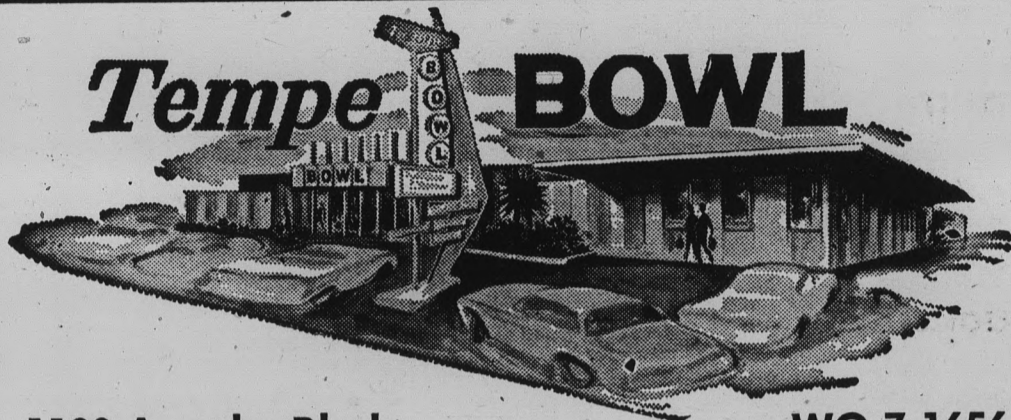
Four ASU coeds will compete in the third annual Southwest Women's Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament in Odessa, Texas, Friday and Saturday.

Pinky Shoemaker, Emma Flores, Ina Leffler and Sandy Smith will attempt to bring ASU its third straight tournament championship. An ASU team win would enable this school to retire the tournament trophy.

Eight to ten southwestern schools, will compete in the tourney.

Miss Shoemaker and Miss Leffler were trophy winners in the Southwest Open held recently in El Paso.

Off Campus Men will hold intramural football practice this afternoon at 3:45 p.m. on the athletic field behind the gym.



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