



PREFERRED . . . Barry Goldwater, Jr., receives a congratulatory kiss from AWS president, Nancy Weigle. He was selected "Mr. Preferred" by 210 women who bought tickets to the AWS Star Formal where he was crowned Saturday night.

Bob Views Sports News —

Devils Favored — Until Kickoff

By BOB EGER
SPORTS EDITOR

Probably the biggest question on campus this week is, "will the Sun Devils beat the Wildcats this weekend and, if so, by how much?"

We'd like to go out on a limb and predict a smashing Sun Devil victory but our conservative nature makes us think twice before making such a rash move.

True, the odds will be with Coach Frank Kush and his Devils up until the opening kickoff in Tucson's Varsity Stadium. But then you might as well toss the odds out the window.

The Sun Devils have faced tougher teams than the Wildcats and come out on the upper end of the score. They should win Saturday—BUT there are a few "buts" that cloud the picture.

The Cats are the same type of team as New Mexico State which dropped the Devils earlier in the season. Coach Jim LaRue's boys are not particularly strong in the line but they have an explosive backfield featuring a pair of fleet, tricky halfbacks and a talented quarterback. Just substitute the names Hernandez and Thompson for Atkins and Gaiters and replace Johnson with Wilson. It's the same plot with the same roles — just a different cast.

Arizona will be playing before a hometown crowd that has been giving the Cats more and more support as the season progresses.

An Arizona win would set the Wildcat's season mark at 7-3 and put the Devil's reason record at 7-3 also. UofA players, coaches and fans would like nothing better than to finish a season on even terms with ASU for a change.

The Wildcats will be "up" after five wins in a row and are looking for a measure of revenge for the 15-9 loss handed them by the Devils last year—a game the Cats felt they should have won.

Those are a lot of "buts" for the Sun Devils to overcome but then they have quite a bit of fuel to toss into the fire themselves.

It's our opinion that the game will be won where so many Devil games have been this year—in the line. ASU is fast, rough and two deep up front and to repeat an oft used expression, "It's what's up front that counts".

We look for a hard fought game, much the same as last year's, with the Devils winning by a slightly more comfortable margin than last year.



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Charges Pending —

Desert Party Raided

By BING BROWN

No formal charges have been filed with the County Attorney's office in connection with a student drinking party 15 miles north of Mesa Saturday night.

Reports show that 75 names were taken but Dean Shofstall has said only about half of the persons were ASU students. He went on to say that although most of the students were from one fraternity, it was not a fraternity sponsored function. Sigma Nu president, Charles Burich, reaffirmed that the party was not sanctioned by the fraternity.

President G. Homer Durham said he "had perfect confidence in the constituted authority of both the county and university" to deal with disciplinary problems concerned.

According to Gary Anderson, dean of men, all legal action will be handled by the sheriff's office and the County Attorney's office.

Students connected with the incident will go before the Disciplinary Committee. Concerning the fraternity, Dean Anderson said that the Interfraternity Council and an equal number

of alumni would make recommendations to the university as to what action should be taken.

When Dean Shofstall was questioned about the incident, in connection with the university, he said, "Alcohol is a maj-

or problem on every campus in America but especially in state universities. The eventual solution to this problem lies in alcohol education and a change in the attitude of the public about drinking."

100 Riders Race From ASU To UA

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will sponsor its Seventh Annual Bike Race Saturday as 11 ASU organizations will send one hundred riders on the race to Tucson.

Riders representing the groups will leave ASU from the MU at 8:30 Saturday morning and will travel 116 miles, arriving at the Ghost Ranch Lodge finish line between 2 and 4 p.m. Schwinn Bicycle Company has called this the longest and most exhausting bicycle race in the country.

Organizations participating are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi

Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities; M. O. Best A and B Halls, and Lambda Delta Sigma.

Relay stations and sorority refreshment stands are: Baseline and Highway 87 intersection — Alpha Sigma Alpha; Hamilton's Corner — Sigma Sigma Sigma; Pima Indian Agency — Kappa Alpha Theta; Stephens Trading Post — Chi Omega; La Palma — Kappa Delta; First Baptist Church — Delta Gamma; Red Rock — Alpha Phi; Farmers Store at Marana — Gamma Phi Beta; Corrao's Store — Kappa Kappa Gamma Finish (Ghost Ranch Lodge) — Alpha Delta Pi.

Riders winning first place in each lap will receive prizes donated by these Tempe merchants: Petty's Union Service (three prizes), Lou's Campus Shop, Americana Shop, Ray's Barber Shop, Hill's Record Shop, Tempe Bowl, Goodman's Car Wash and Gallenkamp's Shoes.

Winning team will be given possession of the traveling trophy for one year, presently held by Lambda Delta Sigma, and permanent trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners at half-time Saturday night.

Police will escort final lap riders into Tucson.

All riders have been provided with insurance by Alpha Tau Omega.

ASU Band, Pom Pon Girls Tour Southern California

The ASU Sun Devil marching band will tour Southern California Dec. 2 to 5 with a show entitled "Leisure Time, USA."

The 120-piece band plus ten pom pon girls are scheduled to perform at the Westminster High School, Westminster, Cal-

ifornia, Dec. 2. That evening they will lead the Huntington Beach annual Christmas parade. A parade and short concert are scheduled at Disneyland Dec. 3.

The highlight of the tour will be a half-time show at the San Francisco 49'ers-Los Angeles Ram professional football game at the Los Angeles Coliseum. This show will be televised nationally.



The new LA building has large entrances and sidewalks extending to the curb. However, there is no

crosswalk between the Library and the LA building. There is a definite need for one.

Perhaps there was some logic in removing the few parking places in front of the Memorial Union. However, it is time to CREATE parking places with white paint and stop, for awhile at least, removing them with yellow paint.

Previously we have mentioned the concrete "tombstone" in the center of lot No. 1 by Best "A". For awhile, a flashing marker was placed upon it. The marker is now gone and the "oil pan remover" is covered with mud. It is again tearing up cars quite efficiently.

'Much Ado About Moliere' Is Theme Presented By Drama Department

"Much Ado About Moliere" will be presented by Dr. Yeater and Mr. Byers of the Drama department, and Dr. Grobe, department of Foreign Languages, on Dec. 4, 6:30 p.m. in the MU lower lounge.

The discussion is a prelude to the play, "The Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere, to be presented by the Drama Workshop Dec. 6-10, 8:30 p.m. in Payne Auditorium.

Newly appointed production chairmen of the Drama Workshop are: scenery, Gene Kadish; lights and sound, Mike Rost; publicity, June Page; personnel, Ruth Beushausen;

make up, Carolyn King; costumes, Eleanor Hooyer; props, Judy Pearlman; productions, Rolene Susselman.

Fire In 'Mac A'

A small fire in a room at McClintock "A" Hall last Friday demolished two mattresses, several pairs of shoes and smoke damaged clothes.

A hand hair dryer lying on one of the beds shorted out and caused the blaze.

Willa Smith, a resident of the adjoining room, smelled smoke and reported the fire. The fire was out within a half an hour.



FIRST... in class trophy was won by Bob and Vera Finley. ASU Education majors, in acceleration trials in Hermosillo, Mexico last Sunday.

Students, Teachers Place In Car Rally

By WARREN J. FIELD

A husband and wife team from ASU brought home a trophy from the second annual International Hermosillo Sports Car Rally last weekend.

Bob and Vera Finley, Education juniors, won the "first in class" trophy in the acceleration trials which were part of the four event rally.

ASU faculty members, Dr. John Martinez, assistant professor of History; and Dr. Henry Manheim, assistant professor of Sociology, placed eighth in the first event of the two day affair.

Sponsored jointly by the Arizona Region of the Sports Car Club of America and the Auto Club Deportivo de Sonora (Mexico), the rally was comprised of: 1. A time-speed-distance navigation rally from Phoenix to Nogales. 2. A navigation rally from Nogales to Hermosillo. 3. Acceleration trials, and; 4. A sports car gymkhana.

Forty-three imported and domestic cars left Phoenix before daylight Saturday. By noon they had finished the first event, cleared the border and were formed for the Nogales-Hermosillo rally.

The weekend in Mexico was in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Mexican Revolution. This, plus the fact that the spirit of the Mexican Road Race still lingers, created a situation to which US rallyists are unaccustomed.

For a quarter mile beyond the start line and through each town, spectators three and four deep lined both sides of the road. Although maximum speed was only 95 k.p.h. (59 m.p.h.), the streets echoed with cries of "andale!" as they did during the famous Pan-American races.

A parade with motorcycle escort into Hermosillo ended Saturday's activities.

After a three hour parade commemorating Mexico's Independence there was drag racing for foreign and American cars, followed by a sports car gymkhana, (a low speed, timed race through an obstacle course).

Finley earned his trophy dragging his American compact against full size sedans.

Dr. Martinez and Dr. Manheim, driving a 2 litre Alfa Romeo placed above 35 other contestants in the Phoenix to Nogales run.

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Charles Crakes To Give Talk On Electronics

"Challenge of the Electronic Age," is the title of a speech to be given by Mr. Charles Crakes of the DeVry Technical Institute, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., MU 218A.

Mr. Crakes, frequent speaker at technical and educational conferences, is the educational consultant for the DeVry Institute, which is located in Chicago.

The program, sponsored by the ASU Division of Industrial Education, is open to the public.

Interviews Scheduled

International Business Machines will have a group of recruiters on campus to interview students next Tuesday and Wednesday.

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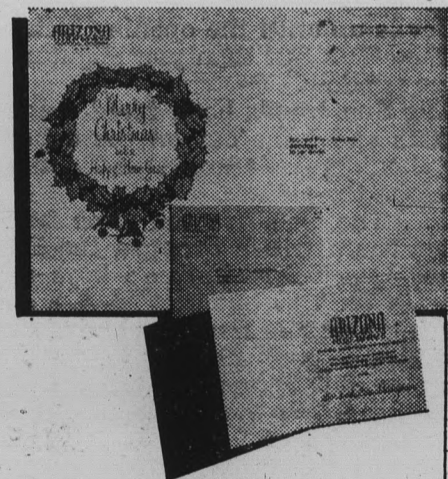
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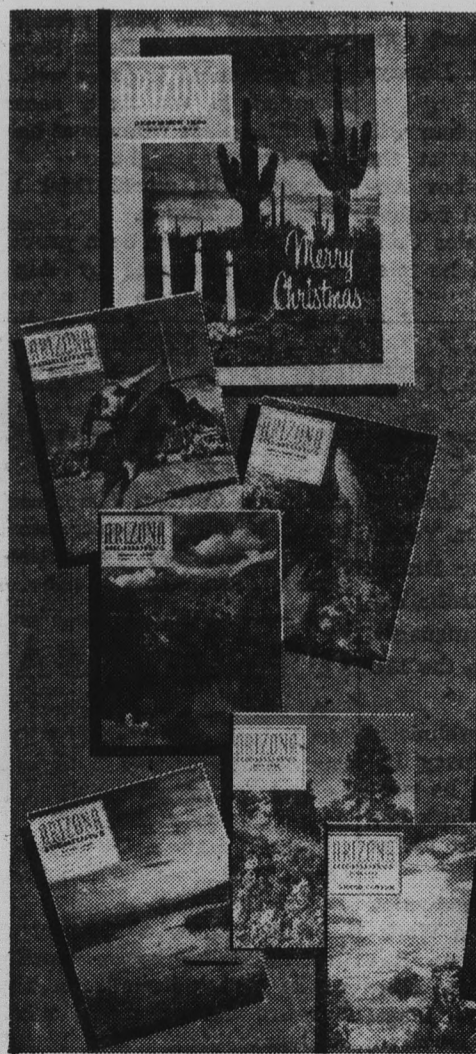
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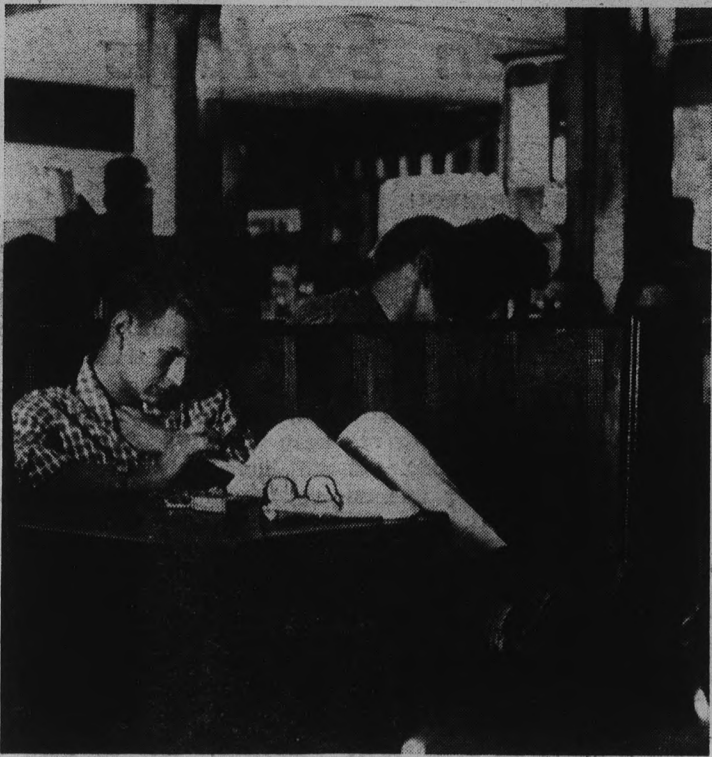
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UNPREPARED . . . Sahuaro yearbook photographer snaps a studing collegiate off guard. Yearbook pictures this year will be of this type: candid!

'Yearbook '61' Well On Way To Deadline; December 1 Due Date For Photo Payments

By SEL ERDER

Hurray! 1961 Sahuaros will be out by the first week of May, according to Jack Haehl, editor of the yearbook.

Delivery is guaranteed at that time because the Audio Visual Center is fully responsible for the publication this year, Haehl said. An ASU student in the past, he is the art director of Audio Visual Services. "We are already ahead of schedule in taking pictures," he said.

"Organizations, which have not paid for their pictures yet, should meet the Dec. 1 deadline.

"We have postponed the deadline from Oct. 15 to Dec. 1 for students' convenience.

There will be approximately 230 pages in the black and white annual with a heavier emphasis on pictures. The layout of the yearbook is similar to that of Life magazine, according to Haehl. There will be

about 800 candid pictures taken with 35 mm. cameras under natural light, like the one at left. These pictures are photographed unposed.

"Never before have there been so many pictures in ASU yearbooks," Haehl proudly added. These photographs will be arranged so that they may create continuity.

"They may be about a couple going to a football game: the student picks up his date, they go to the stadium, sit in the card section, cheer, rush to a party, dance, and finally say good-bye. All this will be recorded without the couple's knowledge," Haehl explained.

"But the same couple will never be photographed twice," he added.

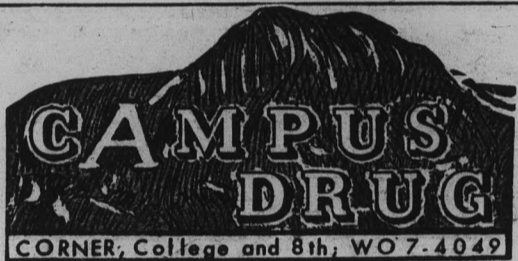
The Art Services of Audio Visual is responsible for the editorial, and the Photo Services of Audio Visual is responsible for the photographic direction of the 1961 yearbook.

Haehl beamed a broad smile when he said, "the yearbook is definitely in the black, and should make a small profit which will be put in the budget for the following years' Sahuaros. The 1962 annual will get underway during March, after the 1961 yearbook goes to the printing press.

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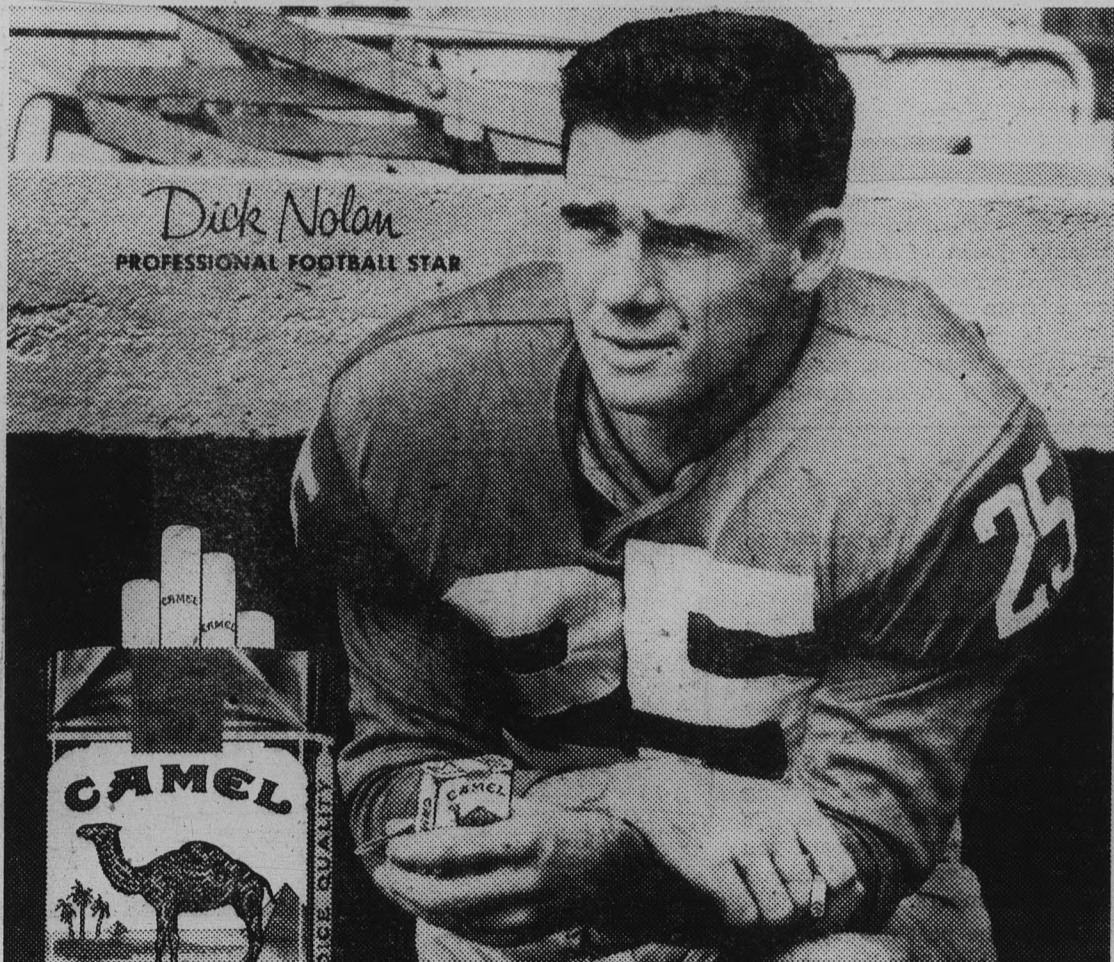
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I Cover College Avenue

By JACK ONG

Holiday decorations stringing across busy streets, kids already anticipating Santa Claus... can mean only one thing: it's Thanksgiving time!

Well, we got interested the other day in what others think Thanksgiving is, so we trotted to the Radio-TV in hopes of getting one of those guys to do an on-the-spot interview with someone or two.

We were in luck. "You do the asking," we told the Radio-TV man as we sped along the countryside searching for an interview prospect. Soon we drove upon a little lady on a bicycle.

"You dumb clods!" she screamed, picking up her bike, "M-m-ma'am?" our friend began, wary-eyed. "I-I-I'm sorry about this little spill, b-but we're doing a little deal on what Thanksgiving means to you. C-could we have your name?"

"My name...Kaddie Hopper. K-K-Katy for short," she stuttered, startled.

Our friend repeated his question and we waited for an answer as we drove alongside Miss Hopper and her bicycle.

"Thanksgiving?" she mused once a quarter of a minute.

"Um hhm," our friend would reassure her.

"Wel-l-l," Katy began, Turkey, for one thing."

We jotted that down anxiously.

Katy took a long time to answer, and our friend grew a little less than furious as he watched the mileage-meter add on the figures. He took to circling his fingers around the steering wheel. Miss Hopper pumped on down the countryside, pondering ever so seriously.

"Another thing," she murmured, as we prepared our pencil and pad, "is that Christmas must not be far behind."

Our friend groaned.

"...And that New Year's is pretty soon too." She began getting excited; our friend had to push a bit harder on the accelerator to keep up with her bike. "And then Valentine's Day, those two prexy's birthdays, Fourth of July!"

"HOLD IT!" our friend demanded, breathless in agony. "Doesn't Thanksgiving mean anything else to you?"

We spotted tears in Katy's eyes at this outburst.

"Doesn't it make you thankful for the countryside that's yours? Aren't you thankful for its beauty?"

Katy looked around her, guiding her bike dexteriously. Controlling a sob proudly, she nodded, "I g-guess I am."

"Doesn't it mean another anniversary of the first year af-

ter the pilgrims sailed over on the Mayflower to a barren land that is now America?"

"Well..."

Our friend grew violent: "Well, you ugly jerk!" he shouted over the roar of a passing car, "Look at the wealth of our nation, the success of our country, the possibilities for our people! Doesn't Thanksgiving remind you of these?"

"I g-guess," Katy retorted. "Whaddya mean, 'guess!'" our friend hollered. "Ain't you American?" He looked around, shaking his damp face.

"No I not..." answered Katy.

HAVE FUN — Anyway, no more school until Monday. And thank goodness! Won't be time, with Saturday night's big game...and all the things to enjoy before that! There'll be the International Ball tonight, for one, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Ramada Inn for funds to send Central Arizona high school students abroad in the Foreign Exchange Student program.

Tickets for the Ball are available from Activities Vice President John Summers.

GEE, THANX — We'd like to thank the Rally and Traditions committee for planning the rally down Tucson way Saturday at 4:30 p.m. Would be nice to have it go over big...

...And to the construction men who finally got the railings up at the Liberal Arts building. The foliage makes the place even nicer looking...

...Thanks to the Blue Key, Pershing Rifles, Air and Army Color Guards, Alpha Mu Sigma, and Arnold Air Society groups that helped to make the football season just a bit more convenient... selling programs; refreshments, raising the flag...

AFTER-THOUGHT — "The hardest tumble a man can take is to fall over his own bluff!"

Citizens of the Republic awake!

The shadow of the imperial crown has fallen over these dedicated lands of the people. Was Lexington for naught? and Concord for less? Is the tea stained bay of Boston negated for the lack of further stimulants?

Are we, for the sake of dollars, returning to crowns? John Paine surely would ask "How in the name of independence did this cessation occur?" How did this medieval concept find rebirth in the age of moon shots and space thinking.

The plain truth, fellow stockholders, is that the stockades of Democracy have been breached by the Royalists. Crowned heads are everywhere in evidence, as the country falls State by State, campus by campus, to the shouts of "long live the Queen" and, in some cases, the King! Is this not undisputable evidence of the propagation and growth of a kingdom? In Atlantic City, in the traditional state of one of the Republic's greatest battles against monarchy, a great defeat is turned to victory for the crown. Thousands of citizens crowd the boardwalk and the shore, not to repel the invasion of the crown, to assist and give acceptance to the Queen. This mass capitulation of former citizens of equality has even spread to the far western shores of California, where the sickness and disease of equality is exhibited yearly in the crowning of the house of Roses all over again.

Observe that the white and the red have joined forces in the "Battle of the Bowl" at Pasadena. I consider this coalition of grave consequences to the proponents of civil liberty and a matter of earnest consideration. At one time Paine said "New England is not infested with Tories, but we are. At this time based on the evidence available, in the shape of thousands of crowned heads in America, it can no longer be denied that the whole of America is full of Tories. The Queens of Orange, Rose, Cotton, and that most imperial effigy the Beauty queen of America, all demand a proportion of allegiance from the sum total of what is, or should be, "the civil American independence." I America Independents!

An Englishman Explains 'The New Monarchy'

By KEN HARRISON

ask you, is there a head left in the breadth of the land that has not felt the weight of a crown? What of the "ten gallons," the "stetson," and the homberg? Are they not imposing enough for the heads of the Republic? I respectfully commend your re-appraisal of this spectacle of mass monarchy of pandemic proportions.

I urge you citizens to remember your heritage, your rightful and original symbol of the uncrowned head—the American feathered bonnet. Let us cease this un-American ceremony of crowning kings and queens and begin to fulfill the promises of our frontier days. In the words of that immortal Chief of the

Seven Nations (whose name escapes me now). "The Whigs promised the removal of the crown but they did not keep this promise. Let the true American put on his feathered war bonnet, and the great paleface King keep his crowns. For the crowns still have whigs and the whigs crowns, and they both are attached to their scalps."

"So let the removal of the whigs and crowns be expedited by the loss of their scalps." In this way was the country returned to its independence in the shape of no whigs and no crowns.

Citizens! Let us heed our history, and keep our scalps, by relinquishing our crowns.



"Welcome earthlings—take me to your... er... uh..."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ANOTHER FIRST FOR OUR SORORITY—A DRESSING TABLE TO GET READY TO GO IN BY."

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Before we get off the subject of a spirit of display from our student body during the football games and other student body events, I have a comment under the heading of "Yell Leaders."

I feel our present yell leaders are doing a fine job BUT we need more of them — at least a total of 6. A couple weeks ago one of the cheerleaders was missing and everyone seemed to notice it. Couldn't we have at least an alternate leader to fill in when one of the others couldn't be there? It seems the cheerleaders are al-

ways yelling at the crowd to have spirit, pep, and other more abstract and esoteric nouns. Question cheerleaders: Do you think you help the cause by sometimes only having 3 yell leaders on the field? And how about the "U" game and basketball season coming up? Surely since the games are playing during weekends all the leaders won't be able to appear and you will need alternate or additional squad members.

I feel the past displays have been excellent. The leaders have done a fine job, but I also feel they could have done a better job with 1 or 2 more leaders.

Kenneth Durstin

Our Prediction...

ASU - 38 U of A - 20

IFC Sends Four To LA Conference



ANDERSON



FAUST

Three ASU fraternity men and Gary R. Anderson, Dean of Men, will journey to Los Angeles this weekend for the 51st annual National Interfraternity Conference.

Dick Faust, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jon Flach, Phi Alpha SAE; and Bill Flick, Alpha Tau Omega were chosen as representatives by IFC. Flach is vice president of IFC and Faust is serving as rush chairman.

These four men will meet at the LA Ambassador Hotel with approximately 2,000 delegates from 250 schools to discuss fraternity problems and projects.



FLACH



FLICK

400 Expected At Sales Rally

About 400 persons are expected to attend ASU's first sales rally Nov. 29 in BA 203.

The meeting, first of its kind in the Valley area, is being sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing and sales-management fraternity. Both students and local business men have been issued invitations to attend.

J. Douglas Edwards, Chicago sales consultant, will deliver the keynote address of the program which begins at 7 p.m. He will discuss sixteen methods for closing a sale.

Student tickets for the event are being sold on campus by the fraternity members for \$1. Tickets will be available at the door.

All campus organizations are requested to continue turning in information sheets on Mondays and Wednesdays under the new Society policy.

10 Fraternities To Hold Parties

Ten ASU fraternities will add their part to the football weekend in Tucson with plans for "victory" parties scheduled.

Phi Sigma Kappa is chartering a bus to take members and dates to Tucson Saturday morning. They will stay at the Santa Rita where they will have an after-game party.

Delta Sigma Phi is planning a party with the UofA chapter and an over-night stay in Tucson.

Lambda Chi Alpha is having a dance with their UofA chapter, an over-night stay, and a barbecue and football

game with the U's chapter the next afternoon.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho are staying "home" for the week-end and are sponsoring a barbecue on the ASU farm. All tickets for the event have been sold.

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have an ASU chapter party following the game.

The following fraternities are planning after game parties with their respective chapters at the UofA; Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

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ASASU And U —

Questions Answered On ASU Government

BY GARY PETER KLAHR

In our first issue this year, we asked readers to send us any questions they had about the operation of our student government. Apparently students were not interested enough to write in, but we did receive some informal questions. In this column, we'd like to answer these questions about the structure and function of ASASU. If you think of any other questions, send them in to me at the State Press through campus mail.

Q....From what source is derived the power of Associated Students?

A....The authority for the ASASU constitution and operation comes from the President of the University. Theoretically, he could abolish student government at any time. Student government has no sovereignty in any areas in the way that a state government has sovereign jurisdiction in certain fields.

Q....How is the University's power over ASASU exercised?

A....There are two main ways...through the dean of students and through the ASU president's veto power. The Dean of Students is under the University administration, and he is responsible to the president for the operation of AS-

ASU. His ordinary authority is purely advisory, however. The dean acts as advisor to the Senate and is a non-voting member of the Executive Council. He has no direct veto power over ASASU activities, however.

The president of the University, Dr. G. H. Durham, has an absolute veto over senate legislation. He does not have direct control over actions of the Executive Council or Court. However, the executive and judicial branches are governed by senate legislation, and thus the president has indirect authority over these branches.

Q....Who is responsible for the day-to-day operation of

the student government?

A....The executive manager. The manager is appointed by the ASU president, after recommendation by the Executive Council. His salary is paid by the Associated Students. He handles ASASU contracts, financial management, personnel activities, and other functions common to the operation of a \$161,000 business. The latter figure is the amount of the current ASASU budget.

Q....Are there any areas where the University and the Associated Students have joint jurisdiction?

A....There are at least two such areas. These are traffic

regulations and the operation of the Memorial Union.

CORRECTION:

Due to a typographical error, a mistake was made in last week's column, in the section concerning a possible ASU

subsidy for having a ROTC program. The section, as printed: "But there is a general subsidy for colleges with compulsory ROTC." The correct wording is: "But there is no general subsidy for colleges with compulsory ROTC."



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Exec Council Discusses Flag And Magazines

ASASU President Karl Dennison said Monday at the Executive Council meeting that he is trying to arrange appropriate ceremonies with student officers of the University of Arizona for transferring the Governors Flag each time it is re-

captured. The flag is customarily given to the winner of the annual ASU-UofA football game for a period of one year. Dennison also stated that a display case may be built to hold the flag, or it may be flown at the win-

ning school's home games the following season.

In other business, the Council voted to have the Education board, headed by Larry Ellis, look into determining who has the authority to establish no-parking zones. This action followed a report by Laird Simpson, MU board chairman, stat-

ing that several no-parking zones were designated Monday on the campus. Two of these areas are in front of the MU and next to Hayden Hall, on Apache boulevard.


Following a report that the bookstore carries only a few popular magazines and no newspapers or out of town

publications, the council voted to investigate the possibility of establishing a magazine stand on campus. Suggested locations for the stand include the Varsity Inn, the College Bookstore, the MU, and the corner of College and Orange Avenues.

Education Chairman Ellis reported that his subcommittees are conducting investigations in the field of academic affairs and registration procedures. They are trying to find out if reforms are needed in drop-add procedures; unofficial reports say there were 5,000 drop-add changes this year.

Senior priority in registration is also under investigation by Ellis' board, which will write to other colleges for information.

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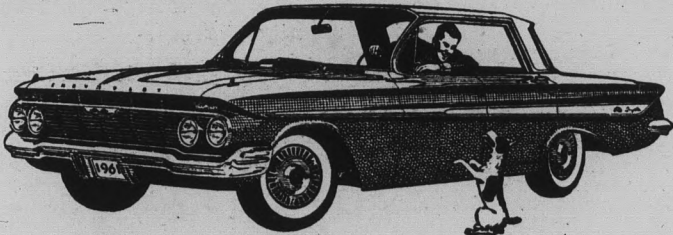
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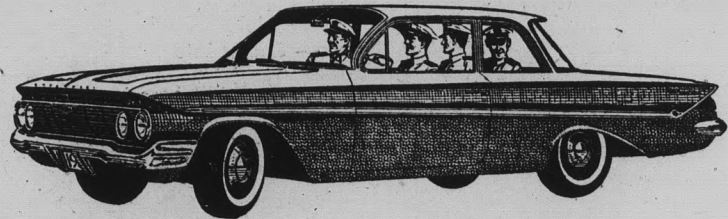
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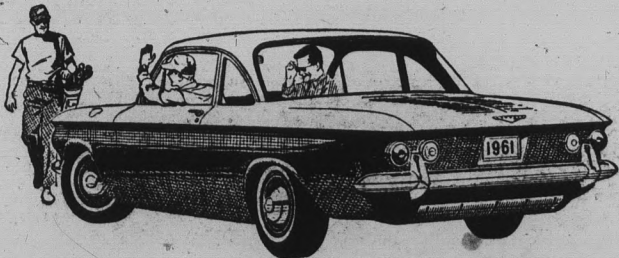
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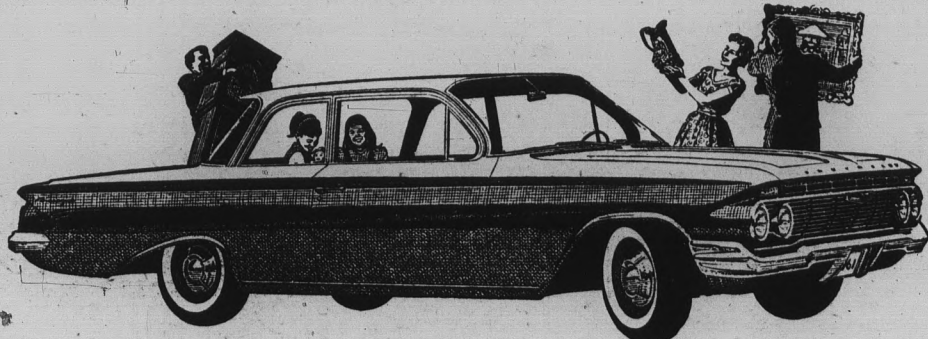
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Beta Chi's Initiate Members

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Librarian Ends Twelve Years Of Dedication

By JANET WOLHETER

"Miss Luella Cory has always been an inspiration to all of us. Her deep and abiding interest in her work and her tireless efforts to be helpful to students and faculty have won for her our lasting love and respect," said Dr. James J. Jelinek, of the Education dept. recently.

After twelve years of service to the students and faculty staff of ASU as a reference librarian, Miss Cory is retiring this Friday.

Miss Cory received her A.B. degree from the U of Kansas and then went on to the U of Illinois Library, Detroit Public Library, Kansas State University Library, Manhattan, Kansas, and the dept. of Library and Archives, which is the law and legislative reference library in the Capitol building in Phoenix, before coming to ASU Library.

"Librarianship is a very fascinating and challenging profession; especially in the public service areas because in those areas one is working directly with books in relation to the interests and intellectual need of people," said Miss Cory.

Miss Cory said that book displays, bulletin board exhibits, and suggestion of new book titles and recent magazine ar-

ticles are ways that the alert librarian can stimulate the interest of the students on to further reading.

"My greatest joy in my library experience at ASU has been in working with the students," said Miss Cory. Their assign-



MISS LUELLA CORY

ments and interests have been an intellectual stimulation, and being able to guide them in finding the material to meet their needs has been an emotional satisfaction.

"Servicing the contents of books out of human life is the essential purpose of a college library, I think, and this challenge is related to one's highest spiritual ideals, because one is dealing with young people whose potentialities cannot be known or anticipated," Miss Cory stated.

"Miss Cory has impressed students and faculty alike by her friendly assistance and cooperation. She has a high sense of dedication and her assistance has raised standards of many a research paper and project," said Dr. Dannefeldt of Behavioral Sciences.

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Transportation will be provided for students attending the performance. Busses will leave from the MU main entrance at 6:45 p.m. "Ben-Hur" begins at 8 p.m. and ends at midnight. Women students who plan to attend should obtain the necessary permission from their head residents.

Students in humanity classes will be given credit for attending.

DeMolay Group Holds Conclave

The Arizona State DeMolay Association will hold its 31st annual conclave Friday and Saturday at ASU, according to Mr. Fred Riggins, on-campus sponsor.

The conclave, composed of 350 high school boys from all over Arizona, will elect a DeMolay sweetheart and organization officers. Also, there will be tournaments in bowling, golf, basketball, and tennis.

The traffic appeals department is meeting at 4 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Campus Police office. New appeal forms will soon be available, and must be filled out completely to be accepted by the department for decision.

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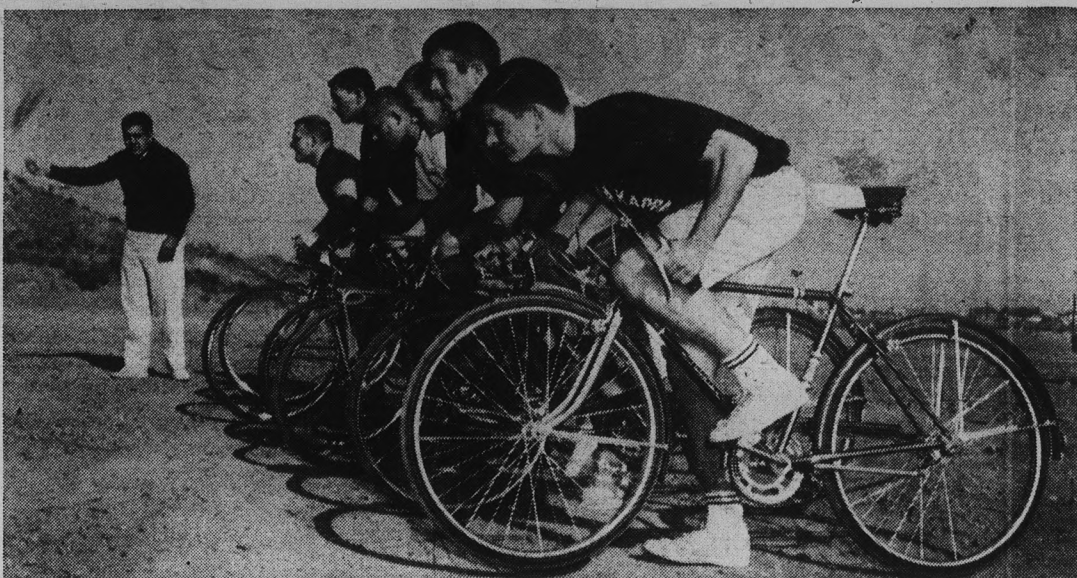
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Honorary Elects 3 Officials

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, has recently elected to office: Rita Chatwin, president; Phyllis Freeman, treasurer; and Lorraine Jones, chaplain.

New pledges to be initiated on December 4 include: Suzanne Smith, Mary Lou Rume, Karen Kjlgaard, and Juanita Smith.



BIKE RACE . . .entrants get set for the seventh annual contest which begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Starter is Jim Howard of Alpha Tau Omega, sponsoring organization. See story on page one.

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The auxiliaries clashed on the 80 yd. intramural field before an estimated crowd of 300. They were cheered by their fraternity affiliations, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Patty ran a reverse play for six points and carried the ball

again for the extra point in the first of two 20-minute halves.

Lynn Sparks was coach for the winning team while Ron Evans and Terry Wallace led the opposing gals.

Tri Sigmas Get Award

The Beta Kappa chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma received the traveling "Robbie Page Memorial" from the sorority's national treasurer, Mrs. Cash Holmes, during her visit last week.

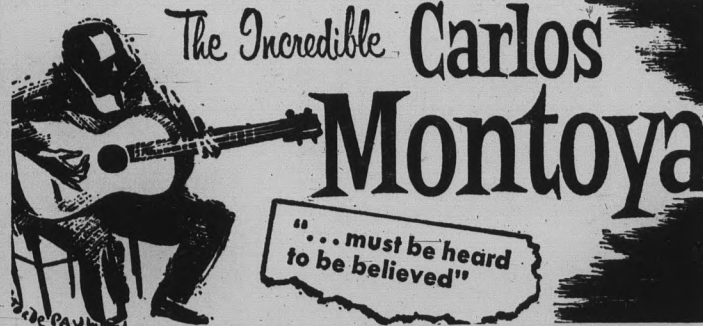
Beta Kappa earned the award through their contribution to the sorority's national philanthropic project, the completion of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital for child polio victims.

Six Men Chosen By Ad Honorary

Six new members of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary, were initiated Sunday.

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Pryor, Cerkvenik Key Men

By DICK BURROUGHS

Coach Ned Wulk is hoping against hope that two boys will come through for his Sun Devil cagers this season. One is three year varsity veteran Billy Pryor and the other is newcomer Tony Cerkvenik.

"Pryor has got to come through for us this year," said Wulk. "His performance during the campaign may be the key to whether ASU wins or loses.

"Tony is still a little rough," said Wulk, "But he is a great competitor and shows a good second and third effort on rebounds. His desire could have a terrific effect on the club's over all play."

Now a senior, Pryor doesn't like to remember his junior year performances for the Sun Devils. Billy wants to show he can live up to the potential predicted for him as a sopho-

more when he did so well on the court that he was honored by being named ASU Sophomore Athlete of the Year. Fellow players say that the 6-6 center, who was once somewhat reluctant to shoot has been hitting that good, soft, jumper more often and has been doing a bang up job off the backboards as well.

"Team play is the only way to win the Border Conference championship," said Pryor. "And this is what I want more than anything else. 'I'd really like to play in the NCAA play-offs and this is my last chance.'"

Just out of the service, Tony Cerkvenik will be playing his first year for the Sun Devils and the 6'4" 200 pounder is a sure starter if he continues to be as tough on the boards as he has been during the past few weeks of practice.

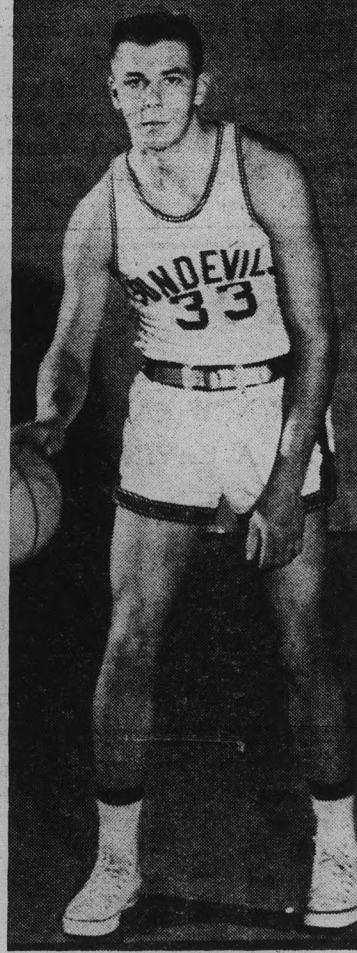
A sophomore, Tony played

high school ball and then continued on to neighboring Mt. Iron Junior College where he was an all-conference choice before going into the Army. In the service, he met former Sun Devil cager Garth Wilson who got him interested in ASU.

"I think we'll win a lot of games on hustle and spirit if we continue to display the pep we've shown so far," said muscular Tony who says a season is not successful unless you win every game.



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TONY CERKVENIK

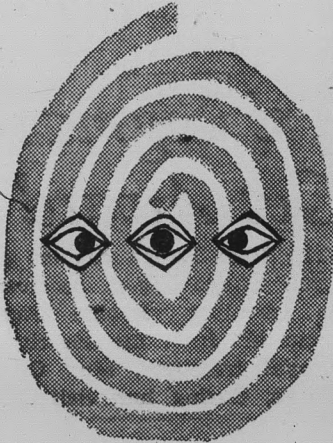
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Golf Pro Beverly Hansen will conduct a golf clinic next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. on the athletic field behind the Men's Gym. The clinic is open to the public.

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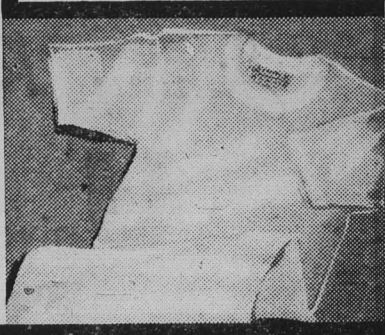


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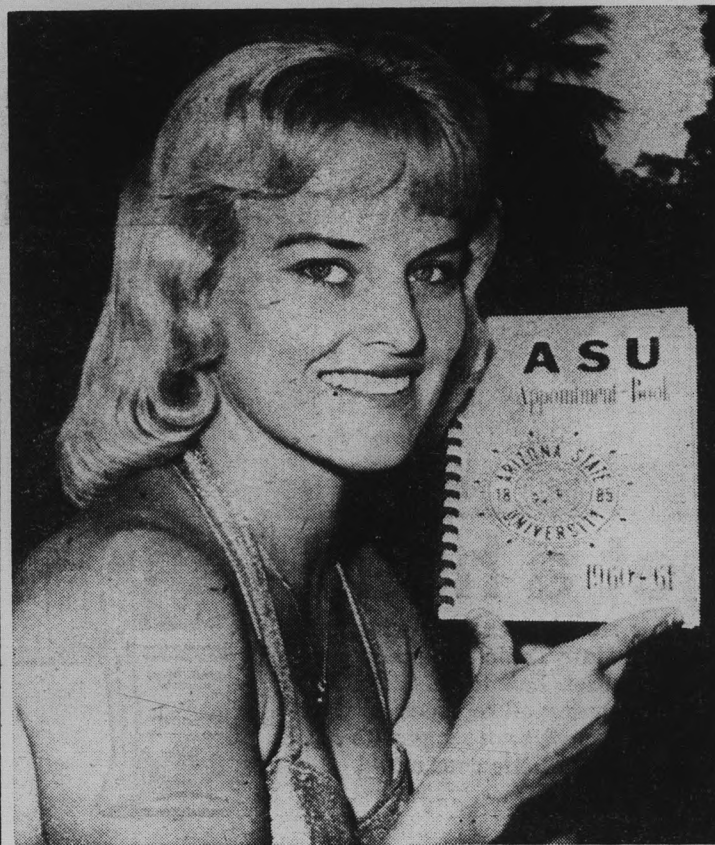
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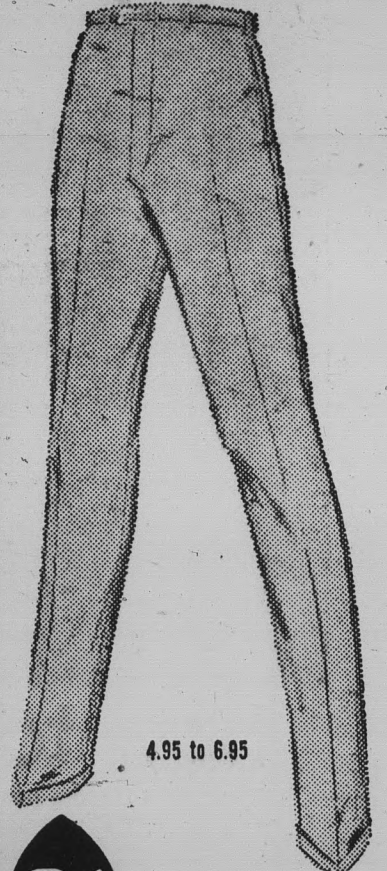
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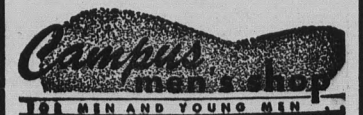
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Devils Out To Break Cats' Streak

Seek Fifth Straight Win Over Intra-State Rival

By BOB JACOBSEN

Arizona State's Sun Devils, recent conquerors of powerful North Carolina State, invade the Arizona Wildcats' lair Saturday night in an attempt to halt the Cats' five game win skein.

The Wildcats haven't beaten ASU since 1955 when they edged the Devils 7-6 on an extra point by Ralph Hunsaker which cost ASU the Conference title. They have chalked up victories over New Mexico, West Texas State, Idaho, Texas Western, and Kansas State, plus an early season upset over Wyoming. This is the Cats' best season since 1954.

ASU Head Coach Frank Kush is concerned mainly over the UofA's speed. With halfbacks Bobby Thompson and Joe Hernandez showing the way, the Wildcats' swiftness has paid off this season.

Quarterback Eddie Wilson, a junior from Chandler, has passed successfully to Hernandez all season.

The Wildcats' most consistent ground threat, Thompson, has sped to 80 and 88 yard touchdowns this year, the latter being a new school record. Both Thompson and Hernandez are junior college transfers.

Right halfback remains the Devils' main concern although four linemen failed to participate in any contact last week because of minor injuries. Ray Young's sprained ankle, plus the loss of John McFalls, last year's starter, and Cecil Manning, promising junior college transfer, has narrowed the post down to Joe Drake and Ossie McCarty, who is also alternating with Nolan Jones at left half.

Lineman missing last week's drills were Bob Rembert with a charley horse, John Vucichevich and Dick Locke with aching shoulders, and Larry Reaves with a bad knee. The loss of All American candidate Locke would hurt the Devils' interior defense as he has been the main cog in the Devil forward wall all campaign.

Winding up their college football careers are centers Vucichevich and Steve Slanoc, tackles Mike Bartholomew and Jim Lambeth, end Rembert, and halfback Drake.

Attendance for the six home ASU football games this year was 167,500, an average of 27,917 per game.

The Sun Devils have averaged 8,130 in three away games this year.

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- Dec. 17—Oregon
- Dec. 19—KENT STATE
- Dec. 28—Far West Classic
- Jan. 2—REGIS COLLEGE
- Jan. 7—NEW MEXICO STATE
- Jan. 9—Texas Western
- Jan. 21—Arizona State College
- Jan. 28—Hardin-Simmons
- Jan. 30—West Texas State
- Feb. 4—ARIZONA
- Feb. 11—HARDIN-SIMMONS
- Feb. 13—WEST TEXAS STATE
- Feb. 18—New Mexico State
- Feb. 20—Texas Western
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WEDNESDAY

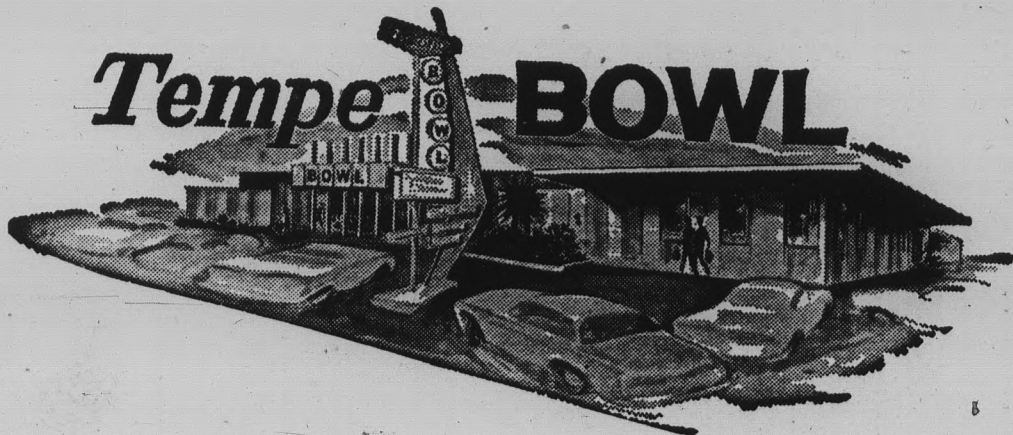
Mother And Daughter Day
For you and the girls . . . fun together . . . playing together
Develop an enjoyable interest and association between you
female members of the family in a delightful atmosphere. Girls
 $\frac{1}{2}$ price when Mother brings them.

THURSDAY

Golden Years Day
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
The whole establishment is turned over during these hours to
men 55 or over and women 50 or over for senior bowling lessons
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SATURDAY

Boys And Girls Day
9:30 a.m. to Noon: Ages 8 to 11
Noon to 2:30 p.m.; Ages 12 to 14
2:30 to 5 p.m.; Ages 15 to 17



1100 Apache Blvd.

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TURKEY SHOOT

One Prize For Every 10 Entries
(Turkey or CASH Awarded Nov. 23)
1.00 ENTRY FEE COVERS 1 LINE
Standings Posted Daily — Handicap
 $\frac{2}{3}$ of 200 — Blue Book or Current Avg.