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Newly Completed Laboratory Wins Student Applause

By DORIS PETTIS

Foreign language classes began Monday in the newly completed \$19,000 Foreign Languages Laboratory located in the Social Sciences building.

The lab, directed by Dr. Richard Barrutia, assistant professor of Spanish, consists of 32 metal sound-proof booths equipped with adjustable ear phones, a boom microphone, an on-and-off switch and a selector switch.

Students sitting in assigned booths will be able to select a channel, listen and record or listen and repeat. They will then play back the tape to compare their voices with the master recording.

Barrutia, formerly from the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Glendale, Ariz., is currently correlating all beginning language materials to the audio-lingual method of language teaching which includes understanding, speaking, reading and writing.

The lab equipment was purchased from Linguatrainer Language Laboratory Equipment and is the culmination of three to four years work on the part of Dr. Russell Bowman, chairman of Foreign Languages, of testing equipment and submitting bids to various electronic engineers.

An introductory talk on machine operation was given last Wednesday by Mr. George Hopkins, electronics trainer, to the twelve teachers who will instruct students in Spanish, French, German and Russian. Hopkins said that the complexity of the electronic switch

board console and tape recorder switches and knobs have built-in infallibility against operational failure.

The lab equipment will be available for student use during pre-posted, non-scheduled hours.

(See Picture, Page 3)

ASU Students Plan Motorcade For Kennedy

A motorcade of ASU students will greet President Kennedy when he arrives Friday afternoon at Sky Harbor Airport. The President will give a speech there.

Cars for the motorcade will line up in front of the MU at 11:40. They will travel west on Washington to 24th Street, then south on 24th Street to the airport.

President Kennedy is coming to Phoenix to attend the testimonial dinner for Sen. Carl Hayden Friday evening.

Vice-President Lyndon Johnson will be at the airport to greet President Kennedy. The President will speak from a podium near airport gates 9 and 10.



NEW "HOUSING" — Education students met for their first classes in the new Education building, Forest Ave. and 11th St., Monday. Dedication of the campus' newest structure is being planned for the future.

Senate Finance Committee Sets Budget Deadline December 1

Organizations requesting ASASU funds are asked to turn in their budgets to the Senate Finance committee by Dec. 1. However, an extension may be

granted if a group has sufficient reason.

In order to obtain an extension, a written list of reasons must be sent to the Senate Finance committee, MU 202. Also, a representative must personally explain the group's position at a meeting of the committee.

The committee meets every Thursday at 3:15 p.m. The

ASASU secretary, MU 202, will know the meeting place, according to Steve Sargent.

Sargent, chairman of the Finance committee, explained that the Dec. 1 deadline was set to assure each group adequate consideration for its budget. "We also want the entire senate to have sufficient time to become familiar with the distribution of ASASU funds," he said.



START PLUGGING — Four members of this year's Spiritual Exploration Week committee passed out book markers announcing the annual week, scheduled for Dec. 3-8. Ellen Ott, left, Wilson Hall resident, gets a book mark from Diane Cross. Distributing others in Hall boxes are Janice Hall and Byron Cleeland.

Annual Senior Day Saturday; Tours, Open Houses Slated

Registration for annual Senior Day at ASU begins Saturday at 9 a.m. in the MU.

Co-chairmen of the event are Marilyn Talley and Ed Logan. Advising the project are Mr. Ross Owens and Mrs. Katherine Gammage.

Linda Allison is in charge of tours and open house on campus, while Babs Jackson is in charge of the noon meal arrangements and Ron Schmie-tenknop is handling entertainment.

Marilyn Whitney is taking charge of the Senior Day queen candidates and Steve Montgomery is making arrangements for the after-game dance.

Registration will be handled by members of "Spurs, sophomore girls' honorary.

Wright Tour Set Tomorrow

A tour to Frank Lloyd Wright's home, Taliesin West, will be sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board tomorrow.

The home is now a school for outstanding architectural students.

Tickets are available at the MU information desk for either \$1.25 or \$1.00 depending upon whether the person wishes to go by bus or private car.

The bus will leave the MU at 2 p.m.

Box Office Offers Low Student Rates

By MARY GORMAN

You can't afford to go to the Carlos Montoya concert, Mort Sahl and the Limelighters?

Yes you can! The Cultural Affairs Box Office offers tickets to this and many other such events at prices a student can afford.

"The box office was organized to save students the trouble of ordering and picking up tickets," says Alex Wilson, box office chairman. "It also tries to get the tickets at student rates," he continued.

The box office is a non-profit service to students. It works under the Cultural Affairs Board and has three methods of selling tickets. Students can buy the tickets from the MU information desk, they can reserve tickets, or they can pay the box office, and then pick up the tickets at the theater.

Various groups throughout the Valley are in contact with the box office and reserve tickets for ASU students.

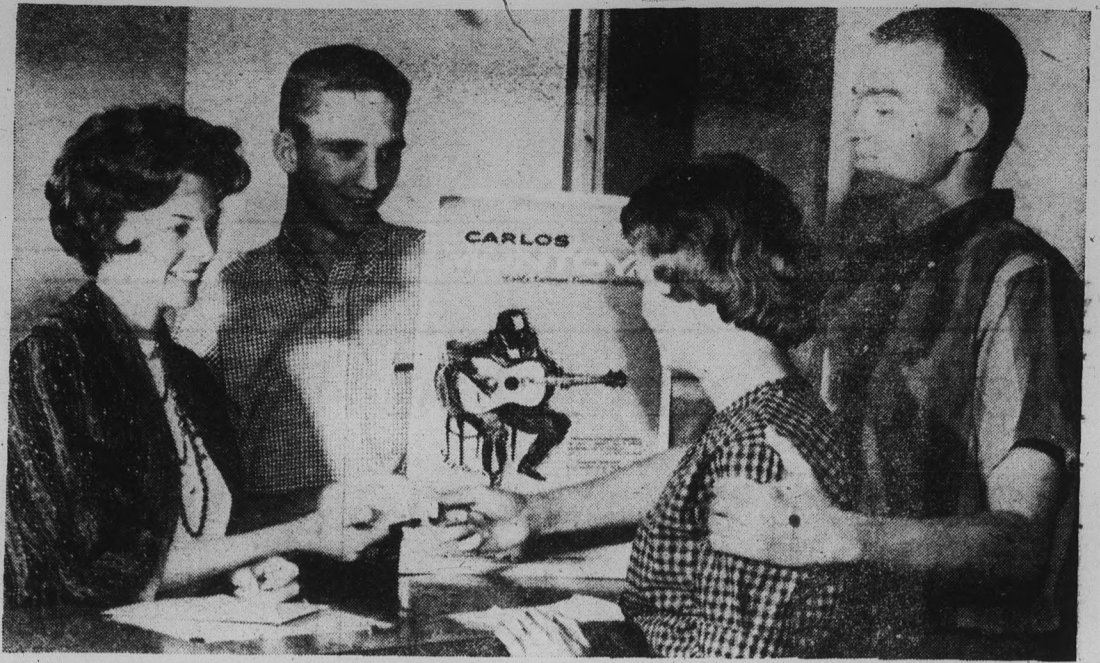
Groups who offer tickets to the box office are Linde Theater, Phoenix Chamber Box Office, Phoenix Musical Music Society, Scottsdale

Chamber Opera, Phoenix Symphony Associates, Circle 16 Playhouse, Sombrero Playhouse and Vista Theatre.

The box office is now selling tickets to Carlos Montoya, Nov. 17; Mort Sahl, Nov. 22, and the Limelighters, Nov. 30.

Also offered are tickets to High Button Shoes, Nov. 26, at the Phoenix Musical Theatre; Operation Madball, Nov. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18, at Phoenix Little Theatre, and Two For The Seesaw, Nov. 16, at Circle 16 Theatre.

The box office sells tickets from 8 to 4, Monday through Friday, at the MU information desk.



FRONT ROW CENTER, PLEASE — Ron Horner, right, chairman of the Cultural Affairs committee, acquaints Linda Sullivan with the committee's box office service. Selling tickets for the Carlos Montoya guitar concert are Connie Hughes and Alex Wilson.

Advisement Scheduled

Advisement period for educational planning and curriculum has been set for Dec. 11-16.

Students planning to register for more than six semester hours of work for the second semester are urged to see their advisors during this time.

All curriculum advisors are to post additional office hours throughout this period. The deans of the colleges will provide further information regarding this special advisement period.



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NEW LAB — Richard Barrutia, assistant professor of Spanish, conducts a class in the new foreign language laboratory located in the Social Sciences building. Barrutia is director of the laboratory. (See Story, Page 1)

Students Aid In Experiment

Sixteen volunteers from Sahuaro Hall, under the direction of Dr. George H. Mangun of the Desert Science Center in Tempe, are participating in an experiment involving bleeding in the digestive tract.

The first tests will begin Nov.

29. The volunteers will eat no meat for four days, then on the fifth day eight of the volunteers will be fed rare steaks, while the other eight will be given raw blood in place of meat. The test will be continued with another four-day period of meatless

meals.

Results of the groups then will be compared.

Dr. Mangun has made the test on himself and will participate in the test at Sahuaro with the group that is put on the blood diet.

Capote Novelette Is Screen Triumph

Editor's Note: ASU junior Patsy Willard shares the cinema bill with Academy Award-winning actress Audrey Hepburn at the Palms Theater, Phoenix.

Miss Willard, a U.S. diving representative to the Olympic Games last year, is featured in a color short, "Gold Medal Divers," being shown prior to "Breakfast at Tiffany's," which is reviewed here.

By MARV ROHRER

"Breakfast at Tiffany's" is a diverting, sophisticated and generally successful screen translation of a recent popular best seller.

The story, part fantasy, part realism, is concerned with the adventures of Holly Golightly, who is at once a zany, unconventional Bohemian, and yet tender and completely appealing.

As in the novelette by Truman Capote, Holly is presented as a young woman of questionable virtue; her main source of revenue comes from male escorts who gallantly fork over "fifty

dollars for the powder room and another fifty for the cab fare."

The screen counterpart is also similar to the original in that she is "very lonely, very frightened" and desperately searching for an identity and a meaning for her life.

Capote, however, drew a more brittle portrait of a fast-living, tough-talking, hard-drinking Manhattan playgirl. But Miss Hepburn's girl-about-New York is equally as winning and endearing, and certainly as wacky. Her performance is a tour de force, ranging from pixie-ish high comedy through paths to serious drama. This role showcases a wider range of her amazing talent than has even been seen before. It is almost a welcome relief to see her portray a character other than a princess or a nun.

Franz Planer's cinematography is a rhapsodic thing to watch. His fluid, facile camera and the slow and fast rhythms of film editing are symphonically blended to present an unforgettable, pastel-tinted collage of the heroine and in the background, the people and city that surround her.

Miss Hepburn's support is generally admirable; particularly noteworthy are George Peppard, an aspiring young writer and fellow tenant in Holly's brownstone in uptown Manhattan. Patricia Neal appears as his wealthy "sponsor."

Henri Mancini's musical score appropriately underscores the action and is lush and lyrical or Latinesque and fast, depending upon atmosphere and mood. The love theme, "Moon River," is currently one of the nation's most popular tunes.

Fair Dedicated To Book Week

The Parent Teachers Association of the ASU Payne Training School sponsored a two-day Book Fair Monday and Tuesday, in observance of Book Week.

Eighty-eight books were on display, ranging from the childhood classic of "Heidi" to new 1961 books just off the press. The purpose of the fair was to encourage and stimulate reading in the home.

The PTA heard Dr. Robert L. Baker, ASU associate professor of Education, speak on "Individualized Instruction Through Programmed Learning" last night.

WINNERS

VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 2

(For games played Saturday, Oct. 21)



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Linda Warren, English major, Class of '63 (photo at left) won the First Prize of \$100 by getting all the winners right. Linda, whose father has been coaching football since she can remember, apparently has absorbed some of his grid knowledge. Virginia Eades, Class of '64 took second prize money of \$50 and Robert Cantor, class of '62 got third with \$25.

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It was a cloudy day all over for the Fraternity Man. Classes, as usual, were bad, boring. Lectures were presented in such a ratty way he fell asleep in all but one of his classes, and that featured a dissection of a cat. Cloudy, real cloudy.



The Fraternity Man was sitting in his last class, a 1:40 to 2:30. His head was nodding.

"Now the Revolution's significance..." the prof was saying. Nodding, nodding.

"Meanwhile, the English called it..." (Had to end there: what DID the English call it?) Nodding, nodding.

There came sharp rapping on the door. The Fraternity Man's head jerked as he was rudely awakened. An eager student dashed to the door and opened it for a policeman.

His badge glistened as he strutted down the aisle to the professor, who'd just stopped his lecture.

The two mumbled; the Fraternity Man began to drowse off again. And again he was awakened as the professor called his name loudly.

"Y-y-yessir?"
Go with the policeman, please."
Was his face red as he gathered his books, slipped into his tan trenchcoat and rose to follow the policeman with the glittering badge.

Outside the Fraternity Man demanded to know why the outrage.

"You have a parking ticket way overdue, kid," he was answered. "All you college guys are alike. Think you can get away with murder!"

"B-but..."
"Come on! Quit stalling!"
The judge was not any more lenient. "Your fine is seven dollars, kid."

"Seven dollars! It was only two to start with!"
"Serves you right. Thought you could get away with murder, eh?"

"Look here, sir!"
"Contempt of court!"
"Oh, Jeeez!" the Fraternity Man rolled his eyes in disgust. He paid the seven bucks.

"This is it!" he muttered with a few adjectives interjected. "I'm going back to the house. Now where is that car parked? Oh, yeah, at Palo Verde. Heck of a long ways. Almost there... yeah... can see the jalopy now... I... oh, no!"

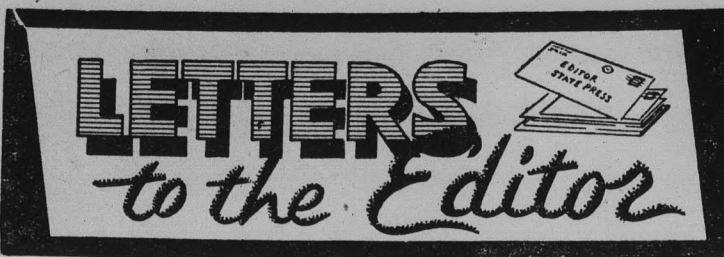
It was another ticket: for illegal parking this time. His car was at least two inches over the space and sticking out barely over the driveway. More money.

He saw a series of yellow "memos" on the cars next to him. Some were for scotch taping on stickers, others for more illegal parking; one wasn't marked at all. Someone was going to pay two dollars for parking correctly!

"This is the rankest!" he thought. "Get pulled out of class like a pusher and come to another ticket. They must haunt houses getting ways to make it rough. Couldn't even present an explanation, hardly."

He rested his head back on the top of the seat and stared through the hole in his convertible top to watch the dark clouds above.

AFTER-THOUGHT — "When easy does it, somebody usually has to do it over again"...



Injustice Done?

To the Editor:

This morning I was having a cup of coffee with a friend of mine at the Devils Den. Finishing our coffee, my friend suggested we pick up our tickets for the UofA game.

Arriving at the ticket office, my friend was readily given a ticket upon presentation of his ID card and a stub.

Presented my ID card to the girl in the ticket office, I asked for "my" ticket. The girl told me she could not give me a ticket unless I had a stub. I told her I didn't know anything about a stub, that all I know was I paid my athletic fees for the current school year, and it was my understanding this would allow me to attend all athletic events.

The girl was merely following instructions, so I proceeded to contact a higher ranking member of the Athletic department, a Mr. Al Stephans. Mr. Stephans told me in a firm but friendly manner that there was nothing he could do.

He told me there had been about three notices in the State Press informing the students to pick up stubs at the Athletic department if they wanted tickets for the UofA football game.

Mr. Stephans said the purpose was to find out how many students were going to attend the game. He further said that after the students that were going to

attend received their tickets, the remainder would be put on sale.

Mr. Stephans also told me I could purchase a guest ticket if I still wanted to go to the game. The price of a guest ticket is \$4.

I told Mr. Stephans that I had paid my fees entitling me to the right to attend the UofA game without further charge. I explained to Mr. Stephans that I am not an avid reader of the State Press and that I did not get the word concerning the picking up of stubs in order to get a ticket for the game.

I would also like to bring out the fact that members of the Athletic department "give" away tickets "free" to their friends. Who is paying for these tickets that are given away? I'll tell you—me, for one. And what do I get for it? It looks like I'm not getting a ticket for sure. The Athletic department is either giving it away or selling it to someone else.

In conclusion, I concede I was ignorant of the fact that word was put out requiring students to get a stub in order to get a ticket. But the fact remains I have paid my athletic fees supposedly assuring me the right to attend this game without any further charge. There are undoubtedly others in the same boat with me. I call on the Athletic department to correct this injustice.

A Left-Out College Student

In Spite Of Us

To the Editor:

Congratulations to AWS on their formal which managed to come off in spite of the State Press.

There is surely some good reason why only approximately

half the Mr. Preferred candidates were notified of the picture for the paper, and why the election date was incorrectly published.

Sharon House

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



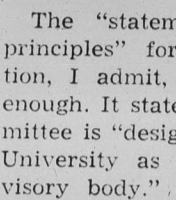
"DON'T DESTROY YOUR WHOLE FUTURE!! YOU MUST STUDY HARD RIGHT UP TO THE THANKSGIVING GAME!!"



By BILL OVEREND

Watch out! There's a new group on this campus which could hold the fate of every ASU organization in the palm of its hand.

I'm speaking of the "Student Affairs Committee," which, I hate to say, is just beginning to roll. It could become a juggernaut of destruction. And if you'll examine its powers, I think you'll agree.



The "statement of guiding principles" for this organization, I admit, seems harmless enough. It states that the committee is "designed to serve the University as a general advisory body."

But certain members of this committee seem to doubt whether this new group will content itself with merely advising campus organizations what to do. They fear it may not be long before it starts TELLING them what to do.

Think this could effect you? Well, don't waste too much time doing so. You might not have time enough to duck!

Although Dr. Durham created this committee, I doubt whether he intended it to be as potentially powerful as it is.

For example, the "Student Affairs Committee" already has the power to recommend the disestablishment of any student organization; can pass judgment on the regulations of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council, and can review the house rules and practices of any dormitory or residence hall on the ASU campus.

It can also recommend policy changes in fraternity and sorority rushing, pledging and initiation and can supervise the living arrangements of students on and off campus.

Isn't this just a little bit too much power for one group? Sure, there's a good chance that the members of the "Student Affairs Committee" will not abuse their power. The present members of the committee probably would not seize this opportunity to change established university programs, BUT THEY COULD.

Similar groups on other college campuses have used this sort of power to destroy organizations they disliked. It happened at Dartmouth and Wisconsin. Let's not let it happen here!

So keep your eyes glued to the activities of the "Student Affairs Committee." As long as it does not exceed its role as an advisory body, it, at least, can do no harm.

But keep the spotlight of public opinion on this group. If, at some future date, this committee does attempt to overstretch its bounds, you can not afford to let it pass unnoticed.



LAST MINUTE DETAIL. — Three pledges from Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity distribute UofA game ticket reminders as a part of a last minute project Friday afternoon by the Interfraternity Pledge Council at the request of the Associated Students' office. See next Friday "I Cover College Avenue" for commentary.

Sigma Delta Chi To Show Film

Members of ASU's Sigma Delta Chi chapter will view a new film entitled "City Room" at their meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in MU 208.

Copley Productions, a subsidiary of Copley Publications,

which operates a national chain of newspapers, has just recently released the film.

Male students who are interested in making a career of news reporting either for newspapers or radio-TV are invited to attend the meeting.

Computer Saves Work

By MIKE SMITH

Did you ever hear of the Tempe Information Processing Center or the General Electric Computing department on campus? They're located just north of the Engineering building, which houses a \$1,000,000 computer.

The computing department began operating in 1956 with two dozen employees. It is owned by GE and is now operated by approximately 40 GE employees, some of whom are attending ASU.

The computer, type GE 304-B, is equipped to handle computing problems and is available for use by ASU faculty members in solving research problems.

The Engineering department, under the direction of Dr. C. B. Gambrell, ASU professor of Engineering, used the computer last year in figuring class schedules for all engineering students.

Students may use the facilities of the computing department by attending programming classes next door to the department.

The computer, which is composed of separate computers working together, operates on the principle of "stored programs", which are instructions "given" to the computer enabling it to solve a specific problem. Each of the eight magnetic units, resembling huge tape recorders set on their sides, is capable of storing 9,000,000 single letters or digits and "reading" 30,000 of them per second.

This complex equipment is delicate. Robert Stats, computer scheduling and production specialist, said that if room temperature were to rise above 80 degrees, the computer would have to be shut down.

Also, the filtration system must be functioning properly so

that no dust will get inside the computer or on the magnetic tape which is "read" by the eight magnetic units.

All data processors and computers perform many complex operations, requir-

ing a very high efficiency rate of all equipment.

Stats said, "I am very pleased with the operation as it is here. We have an installation which probably is as comfortable and adequate as any in the country."



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KAET Glimpses

<p>Today</p> <p>4:45 p.m. — Sociology Telecourse</p> <p>5:15 p.m. — Tales of Poindexter</p> <p>5:30 p.m. — Day in Review News</p> <p>5:45 p.m. — Investor News: Stocks</p> <p>6 p.m. — What's New?, "All About Animals"</p> <p>6:30 p.m. — American Government Telecourse</p> <p>7 p.m. — Spanish Telecourse</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — American Memoirs, "Best Sellers Since 1900"</p> <p>8 p.m. — Topic, "A Day in</p>	<p>London"</p> <p>8:15 p.m. — Psychology Telecourse</p> <p>9 p.m. — Heritage: Walter Piston</p> <p>9:30 p.m. — UN Review</p> <p>Tomorrow</p> <p>4:45 p.m. — Sociology Telecourse</p> <p>5:15 p.m. — Tales of Poindexter</p> <p>5:30 p.m. — Day in Review News</p> <p>5:45 p.m. — Investor News: Stocks</p> <p>6 p.m. — What's New?, "Japanese Brush Painting"</p> <p>6:30 p.m. — American Govern-</p>	<p>ment Telecourse</p> <p>7 p.m. — Spanish Telecourse</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — Food for Life, "What We Eat"</p> <p>8 p.m. — Retrospect</p> <p>8:5 p.m. — Psychology Telecourse</p> <p>9 p.m. — Eastern Wisdom and Modern Life, "Pain"</p> <p>Friday, Nov. 17</p> <p>5:15 p.m. — Tales of Poindexter</p> <p>5:30 p.m. — Day in Review News</p> <p>5:45 p.m. — Investor News: Stocks</p> <p>6 p.m. — What's New?, "Zoo Babies"</p> <p>6:30 p.m. — World of Medicine, "The Brain and X-Rays"</p> <p>7 p.m. — Spanish Telecourse</p> <p>7:30 p.m. — SPECIAL: OPERA AND ART? "Mirror of Man"</p>
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NEW FOR KAET — Walter Piston, composer and teacher who has been called a "dean of American classical music, will appear on KAET Channel 8 television in a four-program series entitled "Heritage: Walter Piston." The series begin tonight at 9.



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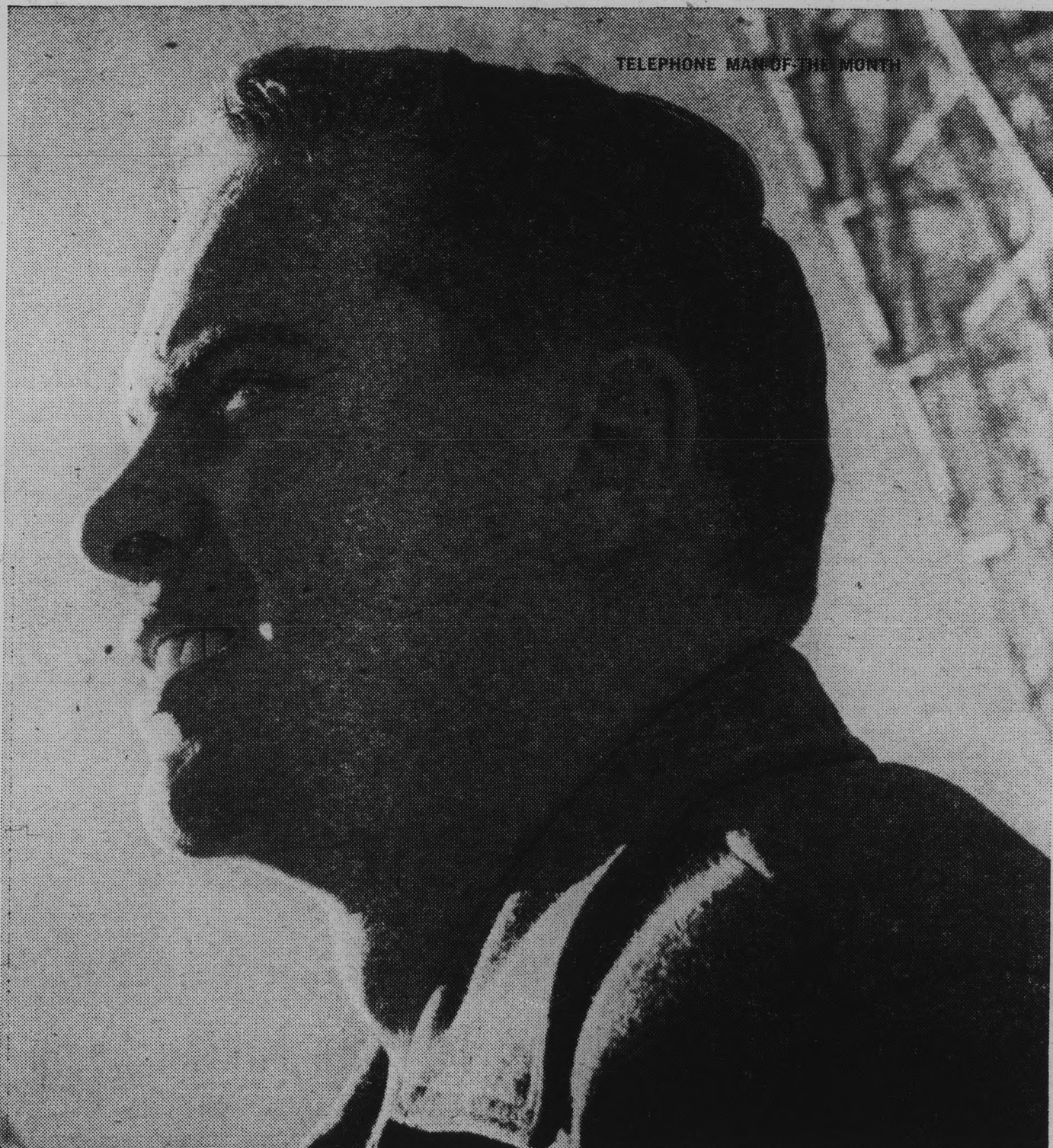
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In response to the "Implications" concerning the parking facilities at Tyler and Van Ness, the Sergeant replied that the lot is still under construction and asked students not to park there.

The security department also advised motorists of the three-way stop at Forest Ave. and Orange St. Also Forest Ave. from Apache to 11th St. is under ASU jurisdiction, and parking stickers are required.

Sergeant Godbehere advised students and faculty to check the lost and found, if they are missing any articles such as sweaters, jackets or books. Items will be kept two weeks before they are disposed of.

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Greek To Me -

Visiting Celebrities Honored

By ROSALYN WHITNEY
Celebrities is the word for the week among ASU Greeks.

TEKES honored one of their brothers, Les Paul, with a scroll for his contributions to the entertainment field, while Phi Kappa Psi Colony pledges escorted a former Phi Psi Sweetheart to Sky Harbor airport Sunday. The former 1958 Phi Psi Sweetheart from UCLA, Jayne Mansfield, visited the ASU colony with her husband Mickey Hargitay. Last but not least, a special welcome goes out to all the sorority national officers who are in the area for the National Panhellenic Convention.



It has been said that, "loves makes the world go 'round," at least it keeps the candle passing on the ASU campus. Chi Omegas Carolyn Green, Diane Smith and Diane Huber have announced their pinnings to Dick Langmade, Phi Delta Theta, Ray Taylor, Delta Sigma Phi, and Brent Berge, Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the UofA, respectively. Another Chi O, Marianne Prevratil, is engaged to Alpha Tau Omega, Harry Mitchell.

Diane Davis, Alpha Delta Pi, passed the candle to announce her engagement to Dick Collins, Alpha Gamma Rho. Alpha Phis, Patty Murray and Sandy Flowers, are engaged and pinned to Phi Alphas of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jon Flach and Dick Williams, respectively.

Kathie Bunch, Delta Gamma, is wearing the Phi Alpha of SAE pin belonging to Dick Finn, while another Phi Alpha pin is being worn by Chi Omega Wilma Baca, who is pinned to Tom Adams.

Kappa Kappa Gammas learned of the pinning of Connie Stevenson to Don Head, Phi Delta Theta, and Suzanne Bailey, Kappa Delta, surprised her

sisters with her engagement to Lee Henderson, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Phi Delta Theta, Chuck Gercke, is pinned to Judy Palmer, Gamma Phi Beta, University of Iowa.

The Phi Delta Thetas, Sigma Alpha Epsilons, and Sigma Chis, carried on the tradition of the Miami Triad with a dance Nov. 4 at the Sunnyslope Armory.

Phi Alphas and their dates went western stompin' Nov. 11, while Delta Sigma Phis took their dates "sailing" the same evening at their annual Sailor's Ball.

Alpha Delta Pi pledges tried unsuccessfully to walk-out with equally unsuccessful Alpha Tau Omega pledges, but voiced no regrets because the ones that got away had a fine party at Cave Creek.

Dave Sorensen and Bob Hansson were left to fare for themselves by Delta Sigma Phi pledges who went off and forgot them somewhere between Tucson and Nogales.

The Delta Chi House was the scene for a costume exchange between the Delta Chis and Alpha Sigma Alphas.

National Alpha Sigma Alpha president, Mrs. W. Lawson Blackstone, was guest speaker at the sorority's annual Founder's Day Banquet, Nov. 11.

Sigma Phi Epsilons and their dates went on a hay ride, climaxed with a weiner roast, Nov. 11. Delta Sigma Phi actives stomped their pledges 66-0 in their annual pledge-active football game.

Newly elected Phi Sigma Kappa officers are Jim Tyson, president; John Good, vice president; Darrel Templeton, secretary; Dick Nuessbaum, treasurer; and Errol Murdock, social chairman.

Rod Castineau was recently elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Serving with him are vice president, Richard Pagoria; secretary, Paul Putmas; treasurer, Jerry Atwood.

Newest Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges are Sherry Good and Barbara Cain, while Kappa Alpha Theta has pledged Jean Eckman, Charla Jo Allen and Dee Minner are wearing Gamma Phi Beta pledge pins. Recently pledged Kappa Deltas include Phyllis Reese, Doris Spear, Barbara Marlowe and Margaret Murphy.

Mikè Bianco, Jay Curly, George Taylor, Jim Hunt, Steve Janisch and Dick Weddington have been pledged by Phi Delta Theta. Phi Delt pledge class officers are president, George Armstrong; secretary, Bob Rider; and treasurer, Gary Thompson.

Food Drive Set Tonight

Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, and Alpha Mu Sigma, sophomore men's honorary, will collect food door to door tonight for needy families.

The drive, beginning at 7 p.m., will cover as much of Tempe as possible. The food will be distributed to the families in time for Thanksgiving.

Hillel Foundation

The Hillel Foundation will hold religious services Friday at 8 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow at the MU.

Canterbury Club Will Hear Talks

The Canterbury Association will meet Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Canterbury Lounge of the St. Augustine Church, 1735 College Avenue, to hear Father William Pottenger speak on "The Goals of Canterbury at ASU."

A pot-luck dinner and slide lecture will be sponsored by the association on Sunday at 5 p.m.

Donne Puckle, assistant director of the Phoenix Art Museum, will speak on "Religious Art and Architecture in Portugal and Spain."

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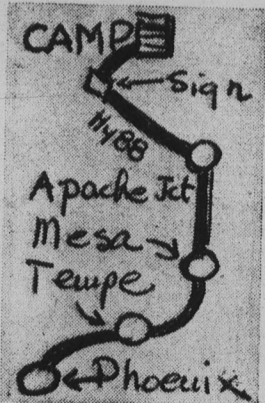
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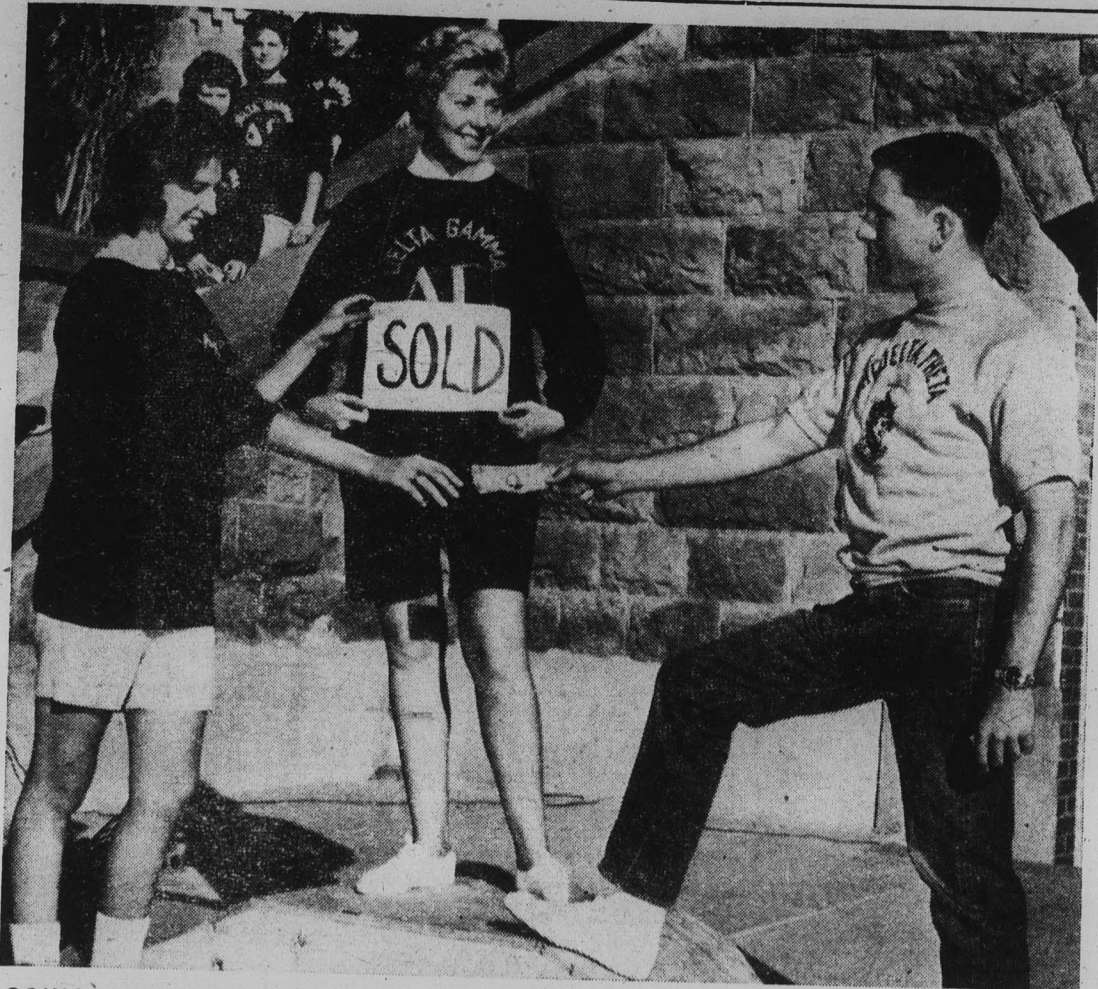
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GOING! GOING! GONE — Delta Gamma Pledges were auctioned off to the highest bidder at a Slave Sale last Thursday. The money raising event added \$173.00 to the pledge treasury.

Officers Will Attend National Meeting

The national officers of the eleven ASU sororities are making official visits to their respective chapters while they are in the Valley area to attend the National Panhellenic Convention scheduled for later this week in Chandler.

Visiting Alpha Delta Pi officers are Miss Maxine Blake, national president; Mrs. Phillip Knox, regional vice-president; Mrs. Rex Van Akin, regional vice-president; Mrs. Robert Glen, national Panhellenic conference delegate; Mrs. Carol Asher, executive director, and Mrs. Ralph Bonomi, Adelphean editor.

Alpha Epsilon Phi national officers include Mrs. Blanche Greenberger, national president, and Mrs. Arthur Bergmann, national panhellenic conference delegate.

Alpha Phi officers are executive vice-president, Mrs. Elinor Smith Davis; director of alumnae, Mrs. Edith Huey-Shelton; director of extension, Mrs. Jean Morrow Megg; executive secretary-treasurer, Doris R. Corbett, and Alpha Phi quarterly editor, Margaret Knights.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's visiting officer is Mrs. W. Lawson Blackstone, national president.

Visiting Chi Omega officers include national president, Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer; national vice-president, Mrs. Edmund Hanovan; national secretary, Mrs. Betty Jaka; national treasurer, Mrs. Willie Bowker; alumnae officer, Miss Helen McCarthy, and "Eleusis" editor, Mrs. Christelle Fergerson.

National Delta Gamma officers are national president, Mrs. Helen Preston; national first vice-president, Mrs. Otto Klopenburg; national Panhellenic conference delegate, Mrs. Daniel Hay; executive secretary, Miss Roberta Abernethy, and field secretary, Carolyn Klopenburg.

Gamma Phi Beta national officers are Mrs. H. E. Wittenberg, national president; Mrs. Graeme Reid, alumnae vice-president; Mrs. John A. Garrett, collegiate vice-president; Mrs. C. W. Kenney, director of finance; Miss Mary T. McCurley, director of expansion; Mrs. Gerald Arnold, national Panhellenic conference

delegate; Miss Ruth J. Wood, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. G. M. Simonson, historian; Mrs. James Marek, editor of the "Crescent"; Mrs. Harvey Watt, ritual chairman; Mrs. Joseph Picard, chairman of special gifts, and Mrs. Dean Tillotson, collegiate province director.

Visiting Kappa Alpha Theta officers are national president, Mrs. Hazel Baird Lease; national Panhellenic conference delegate, Mrs. Ellen Hofstead; national vice-president, Mrs. Virginia Edwards; national vice-president, Mrs. Mary Brandriff; director of finance, Mrs. Walter Vaaler, and member at large, Mrs. Marvin Schmid.

Kappa Delta officers include national president, Mrs. Genieve Morse; national Panhellenic conference delegate, Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, and Mrs. Betty Mueller.


Kappa Kappa Gamma national officers are Mrs. Richard A. Whitney, national president; Mrs. Frank Alexander, vice-president; Mrs. Clara Pierce, executive secretary; Mrs. Elmer Wagner, director of philanthropies; Mrs. Edith Crabtree, past grand president; Mrs. James K. Herbert, province director of chapters, and Mrs. James Marshall, province director of alumnae.

National Sigma Sigma Sigma officers include Mrs. Curtis Dixon, national president; Mrs. W. Melton Dunham, secretary, and Mrs. Robertson Page, national Panhellenic conference delegate.

Annual Meeting Slated Today

"Factors of Survival" is the topic for the fifth annual Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences Symposium today in MU upper lounge at 3:45 p.m.

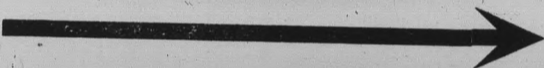
Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, head of the division of Behavioral and Social Sciences, will moderate the symposium, while Dr. Reynold J. Ruppe, associate professor of Anthropology; Dr. Robert Reinl, professor of Philosophy; and Dr. William Phillips, assistant professor of History, will present short papers on the subject from their various fields.




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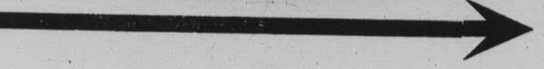




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LES AND MARY WITH TEKES — Les Paul, a Tau Kappa Epsilon from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Florida, was presented a scroll by the ASU Teke chapter for outstanding achievement and recognition in the entertainment field. From left, front row, Lou Volpe, president, Les Paul, Mary Ford, Ann Reid, Teke Sweetheart and Dean Gary Anderson.

Freshman Hostesses Ribbon 75

Freshman Hostess officers Phyllis Bounds; historian, Trisha Eachon; and reporter, Caroline Keltner.

The committee advisor, Mrs. Trudie Thomas, assistant director of the MU, stressed the fact that membership in the group is still open to interested freshman girls who may attend the activities meeting in the ballroom tomorrow afternoon.



On Campus with Max Shulman
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All year long you've been promising yourself to go there. Now the semester is nearly over and you still haven't set foot in the place. Shame on you!

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Now here you are at the library. That wasn't so bad, was it? Of course not! Go inside. What do you see? A sign that says "NO SMOKING." Go outside. Light a Marlboro. Smoke. Go back inside.

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In the center of the library you see the main circulation desk. Look in the card catalogue for the number of the book you want, write the number on a slip, and hand it to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk. The efficient and obliging young lady then gives the slip to an efficient and obliging page boy who trots briskly back into the stacks, curls up on a limp leather encyclopedia, and sleeps for an hour or two. Then, puffy but refreshed, he returns your slip to the efficient and obliging young lady at the desk, who tells you one of three things: a) "Your book is out." b) "Your book is at the bindery." c) "Your book is on reserve."

Having learned that the circulation desk hasn't the least intention of ever parting with a book, let us now go into the periodical room. Here we spend hours sifting through an imposing array of magazines—magazines from all the far corners of the earth, magazines of every nature and description—but though we search diligently and well, we cannot find *Mad* or *Playboy*.



Next let us venture into the reference room. Here in this hushed, vaulted chamber, we find the true scholars of the university—earnest, dedicated young men and women who care for only one thing in the world: the pursuit of knowledge.

Let us eavesdrop for a moment on this erudite couple poring over heavy tomes at the corner table. Hush! She speaks:

SHE: Whatcha readin', hey?
 HE: The Origin of Species. You ever read it?
 SHE: No, but I seen the movie.
 HE: Oh.
 SHE: You like readin'?
 HE: Naah.
 SHE: What do you like?
 HE: Hockey, licorice, girls, stuff like that.
 SHE: Me too, hey.
 HE: You pinned or anything?
 SHE: Well, sort of. I'm wearin a fellow's motorcycle emblem . . . But it's only platonic.
 HE: Wanna go out for a smoke?
 SHE: Marlboro?
 HE: What else?

And as our learned friends take their leave, let us too wend our way homeward—a trifle weary, perhaps, but enlightened and renewed and better citizens for having spent these happy hours in the library, Aloha, library, aloha!

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Mademoiselle Announces College Board Contest

Mademoiselle magazine is accepting entries for the 1961-62 College Board Contest. Regularly enrolled women students are eligible to compete for College Board membership and for one of the twenty guest editorships for the August, 1962 issue.

Tryouts for College Board membership require a girl to write a report on some trend that she sees coming at her college. By writing to Mademoiselle, she may obtain other

tryout suggestions for promotion, art and fashion projects.

To compete for the guest editorship, each College Board member will submit an assignment. The suggestions will be in the January issue of Mademoiselle.

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Zuger Bests Furman

By BOB JACOBSEN

"Furman was real hard to handle. We tried to rush him and only caught him once. He gets rid of the ball real quick," commented ASU assistant coach Paul Kemp, after the Sun Devils had downed Furman and his fellow Texas Western Miners, 48-28, in a bruising football game Saturday night at El Paso.

Kemp, subbing for Head Coach Frank Kush, who had the flu, also pointed out that key factors in the contest were Joe Zuger's pinpoint passing, and full-

ASU Wrestlers Need More Men

With the wrestling season less than three weeks away, coach Ted Bredehoft is still looking for wrestlers in four weight classes.

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backs Clay Freney and Mitch Siskowski excellent blocking. This also was a new high point total for an ASU team coached by Kush.

Freney possibly turned in his best game in a Sun Devil uniform as he led the Devils in rushing with 49 yards in nine carries, — along with his outstanding blocking and defensive play. Halfbacks John McFalls and Tony Lorick picked up 43 yards in five trips and 37 in seven respectively.

Zuger, who connected on 11 of 20 passes, set a new ASU passing mark for yardage with 227 yards. It eclipsed the old mark of 212 set by John Hantgartner in 1957 against the same team.

The game was marked by an outstanding penalty total of 238 yards against the Sun Devils. The official statistician charged ASU with 13 red flag calls, which divided into 238 totals a weird 18 yards per penalty. Once the Devils kicked off from their 12-

yard line with a series of penalties against them.

Saturday night the Devils face the Detroit Titans in Sun Devil Stadium. DU sports a 5-2 record, losing only to Army and Navy. Detroit possessed the nation's total offense leader, quarterback Jerry Gross, until he suffered a sidelining ankle fracture in their loss to Army.

Sun Devils Drop H-SU, Add Utah

Arizona State has dropped Hardin-Simmons from its football schedule next year and added a game with Utah.

Originally, the Sun Devils were to play Hardin-Simmons in Texas on Nov. 10. Now they will face the Utes on that date in a home contest.

The game gives the Sun Devils eight home games, coming on eight successive weekends. Only the Sept. 22 opener against Wichita and the final game against Arizona, on Nov. 24, will be played away from home.

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Getting Utah Good Move

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor.



Instead of hitting a snag in its path toward a more prominent athletic position, Arizona State can once again look forward to a football schedule next fall that will keep the trend going upward.

All it took was one move—the dropping of Hardin-Simmons from next years grid slate and the addition of Utah.

The Sun Devils picked up a team which is about five touchdowns a game better than the one dropped, and one that will draw 10,000 more fans for a game here.

Both of those facts have been proved this season. The Devils lost a thriller to Utah 28-26 here before a full house. Three weeks later they trounced H-SU 47-0 before a crowd that barely reached the 20,000 mark.

This University has been undergoing a tremendous athletic surge during the past few years and lately has been right in there rubbing elbows with a lot of big name schools.

Therefore it disappointed us somewhat in glancing over next year's schedule to see that perhaps the Devils had reached a summit and were starting to level off, or maybe even drop a bit.

But now we feel confident that next fall's grid schedule is at least as good as the one before it. The weakest link in the 1962 grid chain has been replaced.

Having Utah on the 1962 schedule now gives the Devils two games against teams in the new Western Athletic Conference. The other game is the UofA contest.

Having eight straight home games certainly isn't an ideal situation, and some "gimmicks" might have to be devised to keep attendance from sagging. It seems everyone wants to play at Tempe because of Sun Devil Stadium's big crowds. Most teams draw much better here than at home.

MORE FAST BREAK

Ned Wulk has been working his Sun Devil basketballers hard in preparation for their season opener Dec. 1 against St. Michaels and a game Dec. 2 against Utah.

He's using that same devastating fast break offense that crushed teams like Oregon, Oregon State, Seattle and Southern Cal last year. In fact he plans to rely on it more.

Wulk has a lot more material to substitute this year and will be benefited by a new rule which allows a coach to substitute more often.

As Wulk told the team the other day, "If anyone stops to take a deep breath, he'll be taking it on the bench."

SMALL THINGS — Fortunately Arizona State is leaving the Border Conference where, unfortunately, statistics are not always well kept. According to official Texas Western stats, ASU was penalized 13 times for 238 yards in Saturday's game.

Five of the infractions added up to a total of 21 yards. That means the other eight averaged 27 yards per penalty. That's pretty good, considering you can't step them off for more than 15 yards. ASU officials checked and came up with 153 yards but the records will carry an impossibility — 238 yards.

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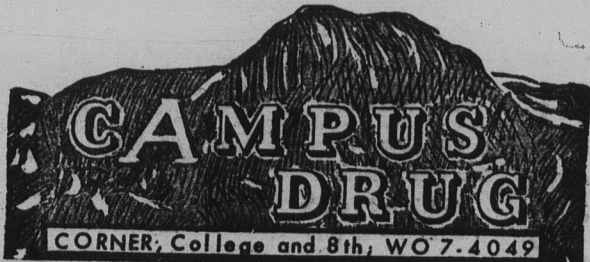
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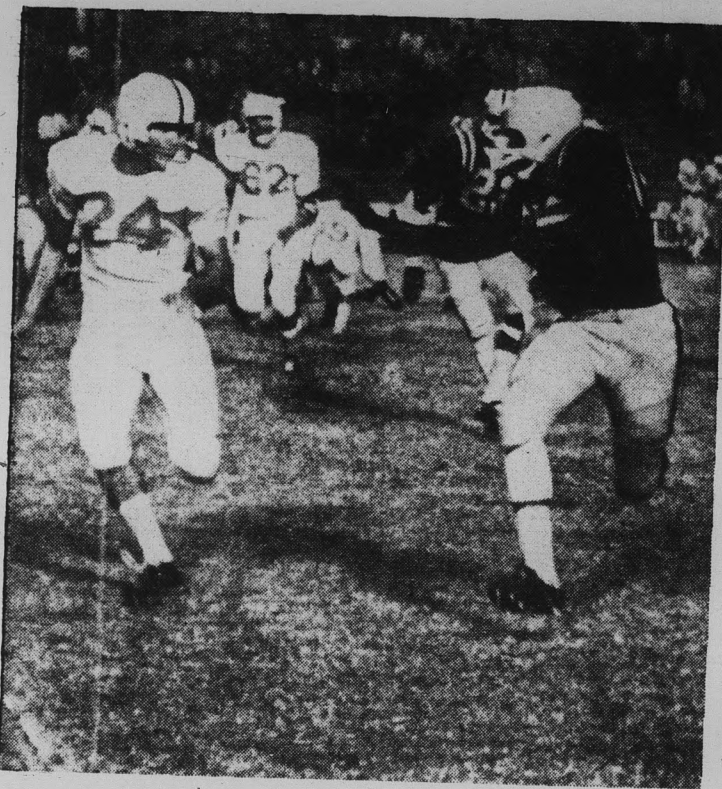
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RAMBLING — Gene Foster skirts end for yardage against New Mexico University frosh in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night. Foster contributed an 80-yard touchdown run, as Imps beat the Wolf Pups, 18-13. (Photo by Charles Hilgeman)

Imps Top Pups With Late Rally

By DENNIS ANDERSON

"We were fortunate to win, as we had our backs to the wall all night," said Bill Kajikawa, ASU's Sun Imp football mentor, reviewing his team's home victory last Saturday.

The Imps closed out the 1961 campaign with a cliff-hanging 18-13 triumph over the University of New Mexico Wolf Pups.

New Mexico scored the initial TD in the first stanza on an 18-yard run by halfback Claude Ward. The Imps evened things up in the second period on a one-yard smash by flashy Willie Rogers.

ASU came back to break the 6-6 tie in the fourth quarter on Gene Foster's 80-yard run. Af-

ter the ensuing kickoff, the New Mexico eleven drove 60 yards and scored on a 2-yard run by Phil Pouncil. The game's only extra point put the Pups ahead, 13-12.

Receiving the kickoff with 1:28 left, the Imps roared back on two pass completions by quarterback Butch Brest. He hit end Guy Hutchins for 9 yards, then connected with speedster Larry Todd for 49 yards and the winning TD.

Foster emerged as the offensive star for the Imps. The 6-foot, 190-pounder from Pennsville, New Jersey, carried the ball eight times and netted 134 yards, for a nifty 16.6 yards per try.

Statistics back Kajikawa's first paragraph statement. His squad was out "first downed," 21-10 and outrushed in yardage, 284-179. Only in the passing department did the Imps have the edge, 96-60. In addition, the Imps fumbled 4 times and recovered only once. One bobble led to the Pups first TD.

INTRAMURAL Scene

Den Green took first place in the intramural cross country meet last Wednesday.

The Hooters, an independent men's team, captured the team championships. Other high ranking teams among the 17 participating organizations were Delta Sigma Phi, second; Sigma Nu, third, and Sigma Chi, fourth.

Intramural cross country is run on a 1.5 mile course around campus. Each organization enters a four man team and score is kept by totaling the numerical positions of the team members.

The top five individual runners were Green, 1st, Hayden Hall, Ted Dearing, 2nd, Hooters; Joe Ehlers, 3rd, Delta Sigma Phi; Fred Buss, 4th, Hayden, and Stan Sims, 5th, Hooters.

Badminton competition started Monday in the Moeur Activity building.

Men intramural managers will meet today at 4 p.m. in MU 218 A.

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