



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 40

Wednesday, November 29, 1961

No. 19

Officials Explain Stub System



PICK UP STUBS — Students reserve their seats for this weekend's basketball games, first of the season. The Athletic department's new crowd control system necessitates such a procedure to assure maximum legal student and public seating.

Method Designed Mainly For Safety

By BILL OVEREND

Seeking to soothe ruffled student tempers, ASU officials yesterday explained why students must pick up ticket stubs before home basketball games this year.

Clyde Smith, ASU athletic director, and Al Stephan, staging and ticket sales manager, stated that the new policy intends to help students, not hinder them.

"Our gym holds only 4,609 persons, including 2,300 students," Smith said. "If we forced everyone to wait until game time for their seats, we might have to turn back thousands at the gate."

The new procedure requires seniors to pick up their stubs the Monday preceding the game, juniors on Tuesday, sophomores, Wednesday, and freshmen on Thursday.

Each student will be assigned a particular seat in the student section.

"With a limited seating capacity like ours," Smith continued, "we are forced to have individual reserved seats. If we didn't, students would take more than their share of space, and we couldn't even squeeze in 2,300."

Admitting that the plan does have potential loopholes, both men expressed their willingness to alter the procedure, if student sentiment favors a change.

"We would be glad to accept a recommendation by the ASASU Executive Council to revise the ticket distribution proced-

ure," Stephan said. "That's providing we still have four days to sell the tickets."

Analyzing the revenue sources for ASU's basketball department, Stephan discounted student proposals to bar the general public from all basketball games.

"Student activity cards provide us with only 15 per cent of the capital needed to finance big-time basketball," he said. "The rest comes from the public, and

For several student letters concerning the "stub" action, see the Editorial Page.

it is a requisite if we want to keep playing teams like Kansas, Utah and Indiana."

Amid student letters protesting the new program, Smith announced that it is now too late to make any amendments to the procedure, at least for the games this weekend.

"Our goal is to fill the gym with the least amount of confusion and the maximum of efficiency," Smith concluded. "Which 2,300 students fill the seats, is and always has been, up to the ASASU student officers.

Board Of Regents Will Ask Legislature For Record 10 Million Dollar Budget

A record \$10,176,000 in capital outlay funds for Arizona's universities and state college will be asked of the state legislature, the Board of Regents decided Saturday on the ASU campus.

From this allocation, Arizona State will receive \$4,311,000 for land acquisition and new construction. Major items requested include a language and literature classroom building, an addition to the Engineering Center, an Industrial Education building and 1,000 tons of refrigeration equipment.

The request is for \$725,000 more than the previous record sum requested last December.

In addition, the Regents will ask for authority to issue bonds totaling \$4 million for construction of dormitories at ASU, UofA and ASC.

Dr. Durham announced to the board that approximately \$420,000 in research contracts, gifts and grants have been awarded to Arizona State since Oct. 4.

The greatest portion of the total \$387,000 came in the form of research contracts and educational grants, including \$278,000 from the National Science Foundation and \$94,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission.

Among the research grants is a \$7,000 supplement to a \$191,862 contract with the Cancer Chemotherapy National Service Center, Bethesda, Md., in support of cancer research by Dr. Roland K. Robins, professor of Chemistry. Dr. Robins was also designated director of a research on anti-viral compounds.

Of the \$5,250 addition to the University scholarship fund, the major gift was \$2,500 from the General Electric Company,

Phoenix, renewing its support of the General Electric Computer department honor program.

Besides the gifts of money

and equipment, a collection of prints, oils, etchings and lithographs valued at \$8,000 was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Orme-Lewis, Phoenix.

Whoopie Continues For Western Week

By BOB ZACHE

A bunch of the boys from Old East Hall were whooping it up one day.

So goes ASU's new version of an old verse.

Decked out in hats, chaps and boots, a group of East Hall men have been staging mock gun fights on campus for ASU's Western Week.

Most of the beards seen around campus are being sported by entrants in the beard contest. And who's most qualified to judge the beards? Why, barbers of course. Three of them from shops in Tempe and ASU will do the honors at the western dance Friday night.

The dance is scheduled in the MU cafeteria from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. with music by Ray Sanders.

Sanders, who got his start on the "Grand Ole Opry," has a number of recordings to his credit.

The best dressed couple will also be presented during the dance.

Last night, at the barbecue, Pat Brunotte was crowned Western Week queen.

Hams and turkeys will be given to winners in the Army ROTC turkey shoot at the rifle range in west Goodwin Stadium 1 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Ten schools are going to participate in ASU's Intercollegiate Rodeo scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, at the Scottsdale J. C. arena, East Second street, Scottsdale.

ASU rodeo team members will compete with UofA, ASC and six California schools.

Admission is by activity ticket, by \$1.25 general admission tickets and by \$2 reserved tickets, which are available at the MU information desk.



COWBOY'S CHOICE — Pat Brunotte, sophomore, was revealed as Western Week queen at the barbecue last night. She was judged by a panel on horsemanship and another on poise, personality and beauty. Pat will be attended over this week's festivities by Cynthia Ridgen and Terry Carter, freshmen. (Related Photo, Page 8)



IN NEW TV SERIES — Eileen Atkins, portraying Joan of Arc, cries out as smoke climbs from fagots and straw in this scene from "The Red Rose and the White," ninth in KAET television's "An Age of Kings" series. The series, in 15 parts, starts on Arizona State's educational TV station, Channel 8 Friday. It will continue each Friday at 7:30 p.m.

KAET To Present 'An Age Of Kings'

"An Age of Kings," a 15-program TV series of Shakespeare's eight historical plays, will premiere Friday at 7:30 p.m. on KAET, Channel 8, according to Sheldon Siegel, program manager.

The program depicts the turbulent reigns of seven English monarchs. The series, produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation, is presented in this country by National Educational Television.

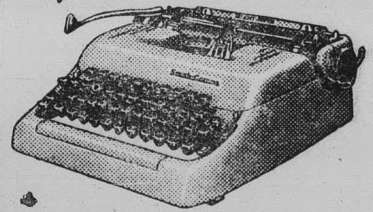
The series covers 85 years of English history, from 1399 to 1484. The plays include "Richard II," "Henry IV," "Henry V," "Henry VI" and "Richard III."

Each of the plays is divided into two programs, except the three parts of "Henry VI." These are divided into five pro-

grams. Thirteen of the programs run 60 minutes each, while two others run 75 minutes each.

Producer Peter Dews received the top award for dramatic production from the British Guild of Television Producers for his work on "An Age of Kings." Michael Hays directed the permanent company of 20 players.

Christmas Hint!



A famous Smith-Corona

WORLD'S FASTEST PORTABLE

No finer gift to give or to get. An all-family favorite and a big help to the boy or girl in school or college. Full-size keyboard and many big-machine features.

Pick yours out now!

at the
UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Army ROTC Forms New Blood Bank

The Army ROTC department has announced the establishment of its new blood bank, according to Major Arthur Camunez.

The blood bank was established for the benefit of the cadets and other members of the ASU campus for use in emergencies and in answer to many requests from cadets and officers, said Major Camunez. Recently eight pints of blood were donated to an ASU faculty director to aid in his treatment.

The blood for the program, donated by ASU students, is being stored at the Southwest Blood Bank of Arizona.



ECHO I EXPLAINED. — Alan Edwards and Earl Maiers, ASU aeronautic students listen as Mike Murray of Bell Telephone Co., Phoenix, explains the operation of a working model of the Echo I satellite which was launched Aug. 12, 1961. The Echo I is a reflective satellite used to "bounce" messages from one side of the country to another. (Ralph Forney Photo)

ON THE REBOUND?

FROM TOO MUCH CASUAL LIVING, BAREFOOT BAR-B-QS, BERMUDAS, AND BOREDOM?

PUT SOME GLAMOUR BACK INTO YOUR LIFE, GET ALL DRESSED UP AND COME HAVE SOME FUN LEARNING TO

Dance at Dale's
ASU SPECIAL

12 Lessons — \$12.50

2 Locations
SCOTTSDALE — MESA
WH 6-4241 — WO 9-3601

SDX To Hear Journal Pair

Two staff members of the Arizona Journal, new Phoenix daily newspaper, will speak at tonight's meeting of Sigma Delta Chi.

The local chapter of the national professional journalistic society will meet at 8 p.m. in MU 208. The meeting will be open to all interested students.

DRESS WESTERN! FOR WESTERN WEEK AND A.S.U. RODEOS

Large Selection Of

Matching Western Shirts

- ★ Women's Riders from \$6.98
- ★ Low Cuts & Bell Bottoms
- ★ Tan Levis & Cowdens

Boots — Hats — Jackets

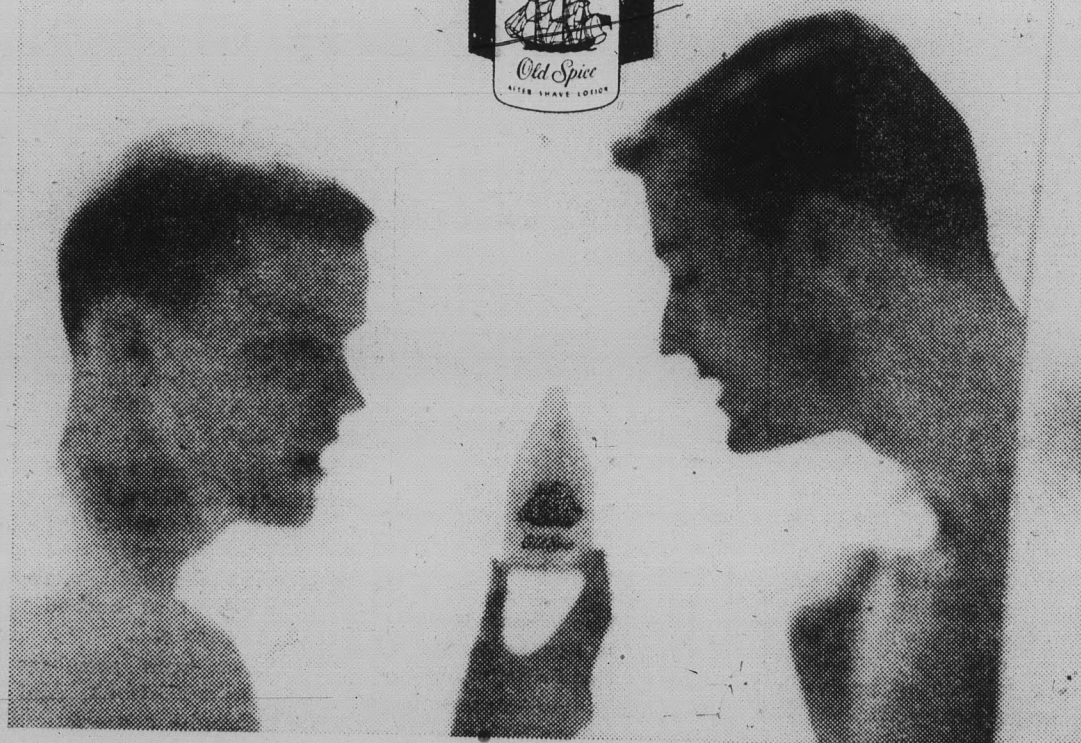
Women's Ruffle — Front W. Shirts — From \$4.98

Frontier Shop

160 W. Main — Mesa

men recommend it

to other men



Cool, clean Old Spice After Shave Lotion always gets you off to a fast, smooth start. Feels just as good between shaves as it does after shaving. Rates A-OK with dates. 1.00 and 1.75 plus tax.

Old Spice

AFTER SHAVE LOTION

SHULTON

Pi Delta Epsilon Announces 'Ugly Person' Deadline; Contest Begins December 5

Friday is deadline for entries to the Ugly Person contest, sponsored as a charity project by Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity.

Organizations and dormitories must have their candidates made up and photographed at the Photography Service, located in Matthews Hall, by the deadline.

Large prints will be submitted to Pi Delta Epsilon and mounted for voting display Dec. 5, 6 and 7 on the Devils Den lobby.

Voting will be a penny per vote.

Proceeds of the contest will benefit The Arizona Republic's "Dress a Living Doll" campaign.

In addition to the Ugly Person contest, Pi Delt will join with Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society, in presenting three benefit screenings of Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" Dec. 6, 7 and 8.

Chairmen of the two service projects are Bill Flick, contest, and Jack Ong, movie.

Educational Organization Begins Operations Here

Programmed learning, teaching machines, automated instruction. The classroom of the future? Perhaps, but a present-day reality in Tempe.

Learning Incorporated, a new organization, is producing programmed instructional material for the university level and for elementary grades, junior and senior high schools and homes.

"Programmed instruction," said Dr. Jerry Short, psychologist and program coordinator for Learning Incorporated, "is a new teaching technique which maximizes learning by presenting the concepts to be taught in small steps. Each step requires an active response on the part of the reader, progressing from easy to difficult material in a way that provides maximum success."

Dr. Short added, "Each item or frame of the program is followed by the correct answer, thus giving the user of the program immediate confirmation of his correct response. The list of programs on which we are working includes subjects like how to play bridge and chess as well as many in areas like science and math."

Five Arizona State educators are among key personnel of the new organization. They include

Dr. Willard Abraham, professor of Education and chairman of the Department of Educational Services; Dr. Lloyd O. Brooks, lecturer in Psychology and overseer of psychology research started by Drs. Arthur W. and Carolyn K. Staats, on leave; Dr. G. C. Helmstadter, associate professor of Education; Dr. Jack Michael, associate professor of Psychology, and Dr. John Vergis, professor of Education.

A national advisory board from the fields of psychology, education and industry will be selected.

From time to time, Learning Incorporated has ready for evaluation new teaching programs on various subjects and at various educational levels.

University students, children and adults interested in participating in these evaluations can contact Mrs. Polly Brooks, test-

ing coordinator, at WQ 7-7585. Evaluations will be scheduled evenings and Saturdays as well as during the day.

Volunteers chosen for program evaluation will be paid on the basis of length and difficulty of the program concerned.

"Learning Incorporated maintains rigid professional standards in the preparation of its programs," said Dr. Short. "It integrates the work of persons highly skilled in subject areas, with the close consultation of psychologists strongly prepared in techniques related to learning theory."

Whatever you do, do it better
with Maximum vision and comfort.

Dr. Irving Kanarek

Optometrist

Papago Shopping Plaza
(Near Little Lulu)

Appointment Suggested
WH 6-7431

Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. Cash in advance. Submit to Room 233, Social Science Bldg., 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. daily, 1:30 to 2:30 Monday and Wednesday. Call Ext. 471 for other hours. Rates: 10 cents a line per issue, 35 cents minimum charge.

HOUSE FOR RENT

Right party wanted to rent 2-bedroom house—large fenced back yard for children. 3 blocks from campus. Phone WO 7-5430.

FOR SALE

Cushman Eagle \$125. After 5:00 and weekends.

FLYERS WANTED

Fly to Mexico. Have plane, will travel to Acapulco during Xmas vacation for gas and oil only. Can take two. Bernice Matchett. WO 7-0643.



It's a
New
Friend
of the
Family!

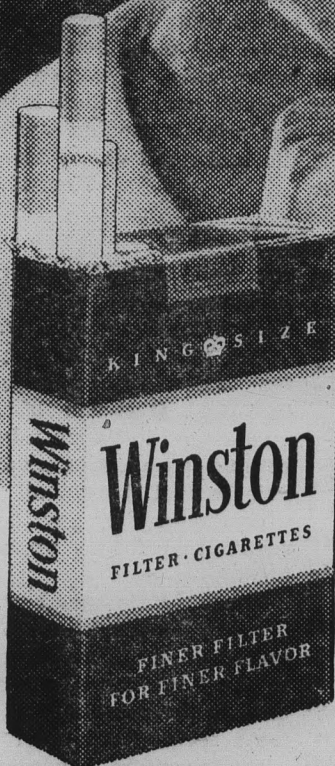
Provident Mutual's Family Policy offers protection for each eligible member of the family in one policy for one premium based on Father's age! This all-purpose protection can serve as the beginning of a family's life insurance program—or it can supplement one that already exists.

To learn more about this convenient and economical plan for protecting the whole family, call or write

LOUIS T. CHANEY

2727 N. Central
AM 4-4334

Provident Mutual
Life Insurance Company
of Philadelphia, Pa.



It's what's up front that counts

Up front is **FILTER-BLEND** and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!



Stubs Result In Student Protest

'Gone Too Far'

Get Serious!

The STATE PRESS, distributed by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, under the direction of Circulation Manager Charles Hilgeman, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and is entered as second class matter at the Tempe, Arizona, Post Office under the Acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. Subscription price, \$5 per school year.

The STATE PRESS is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JACK ONG

NEWS DEPARTMENT

MANAGING EDITOR BILL FLICK
NEWS EDITOR BILL OVEREND
COPY EDITOR GARY OLMSTEAD
CHIEF PROOFREADER EDIE ALLESS
ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR BARBARA MARLOWE
ASSISTANTS MARY GORMAN, JANET WOLHETER, BOB ZACHE

SOCIETY DEPARTMENT

EDITOR ROSALYN WHITNEY
ASSISTANT BETTY ADAMS

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

EDITOR BOB EGER
ASSISTANT BOB JACOBSEN

Council's Failure To Act: First Big Step Backward

The Executive Council has taken its first step backward this year.

Concerning such an important matter as the crowd control system suggested to the council for approval and improvement, the members decided that their actions would be "determined in the near future."

Judging by campus reaction to the system, which involves students obtaining stubs with their identification cards for home basketball games, our student officers made a poor move in postponing action.

The Athletic department, which instigated the crowd control method, asked for another way in which students could reserve their game seats more conveniently.

The Executive Council should have made immediate studies on such a matter concerning a great portion of its constituency.

Even with the damage done, there is still time: basketball season is just opening. The Athletic department has been invaded with questions and protests, students are complaining because seniors get first grab at the stubs and freshmen last.

We encourage our officers to act now.

I Cover College Avenue

By BILL OVEREND

Put down your guns, boys! Our Athletic department can't help it that you can't see all our basketball games this year.

Things are tough all over, but we've got it easy compared to Clyde Smith and Al Stephan, the fellas responsible for student seating.

Honest! They'd just love for all of us to see every game. But we are all stuck with a crack-

erbox gym and only 2,300 student seats to go around.

Houdini couldn't get us all in. So let's get off this "God, Country and My Baby" junk about our rights to see our team play. Many of us will, but all of us can't!

We've got a definite seating problem, but it could be worse. Students at the University of Kentucky, for example, may attend only five home games, picked by the school, during their basketball season.

And the children in Europe are starving!

There are only one or two kinks left in the new procedure for obtaining ticket stubs. And the Athletic department is drooling to iron them out!

Perhaps the best suggestion to come across this desk (that's the way big name journalists talk) is to sell tickets on a first

come, first serve basis during the week preceding a game.

The ASASU execs can run it any way they want, if they see fit to do so. We expect some action soon.

Meanwhile, just think of a big, new, shiny gym with lots of seats for everybody in the world! It might be the closest you'll get to a game this season.

At last our boys in tan and blue have put away their walkie-talkies!

Nobody stole our Victory Bell, even though it did pick up a fresh coat of paint after the game.

But really, troops, didn't somebody get a little carried away over the whole situation?

I got stopped twice by the campus police for driving past the MU.

Much as I appreciate these sudden chats with our local law officers, their frequency did become rather frustrating, especially around Thanksgiving night.

Next year, why not just give 'em our bell, and concentrate a little bit more on winning the game!

Saw a group of students complete with ropes, torches and a little stuffed man the other night.

No repercussions, though, so I assume certain prominent ASU figures have survived another effigy season.

Whatsa da matta? Youse guys chicken?

To the Editor:

We feel the Athletic department is going too far. True, we realize that this year will be a big year for ASU in basketball and that a problem of seating will arise. But the solution given by the Athletic department does not seem fair.

If we must pick up stubs for every game, why the discrimination? Every student should have equal rights, freshmen as well as seniors. The assigned seat presents another problem. If students wish to sit with someone they know, will this mean that students must make

"dates" with their friends to

pick up tickets? If friends are underclassmen, does this mean the student must risk not getting a ticket to wait until the next day when they may go together? We do not see why this cannot be handled like the ASU-UofA game. Why not give all students an opportunity to pick up stubs on the same day? And why not let students sit anywhere in the student section on a first come, first served basis?

We feel as students of ASU if this basketball team is our team and that we should have some say in the matter.

Indignant Students,

- Vivian Lee
- Doris Brackeen
- Shirley Stephens
- Doris Chacon
- Pat Brinias
- Janet Hughes
- Gloria Barnett
- Irene Marin
- Margaret Campos
- Bev Torkelson
- Norma Iles
- Mary Anderson
- Mary Ittner
- Shawna Duffy
- Grace Hing
- Betty Anderson
- Patricia Brickhart
- Karen Kenyon
- Charlene Topahe
- Mary Cramer
- Georgiana Shoemaker
- Dikka Grasmoen
- Carol Patterson
- Ken Mack
- Mary Beth Rae
- Anita Sanchez
- Kotzie Wheeler
- Joyce Perkins
- Frances Hooks
- Bonnie Hosford
- Lois Miller
- Shirley Reese
- Sharon Larson
- Ella Rush
- Kirsten Smith
- Joan West
- Mary Alice Rhodes
- Juleen Hossack
- Betty Anspach
- Susan Collins
- Armando Barnett
- Martha Horne
- Barbara Barnes

Nancy Magio

Annis Skousen

Maria Elena Scott

Bonnie Stricker

Barbara Baum

Willa Smith

Margaret Thornton

Jacki Madden

Joan Hendricks

Betty Hall

Arleen Ost

Marilyn Rogers

Carol Sorenson

Karen Walker

Elaine Wright

Ginger Brinan

Darcy Brooks

Diane Blackard

Lynn Haines

Linda Duer

Charlotte Engelmann

Jane Straka

Dru Huffman

Sharyl Moomaw

Rose Marie Valencia

Sally Swanson

Dianna Randall

Dorothy Marshall

Vicki Allen

Betsy Jean Frith

Donna Conovaloff

Diane Ulmer

Ann Cornwell

Barbara Elliott

John Hughes

Joannie Wilhelm

Sally Rudolph

James Higgins

Douglas Nohava

David Hamilton

Wesley Press

Lorri Ingersoll

Stubs Okay Once, But . . .

I'm a freshman this year, but I came over to the basketball games quite a few times last year on student guest tickets. At every game the student section was full and overflowing. What happens if Thursday comes and there are no tickets left for the freshmen? What have the seniors done to rate the good seats? We paid just as much for our

To the Editor:

What are the Executive Council and Athletic Board thinking about? I mean picking up stubs for the one sellout football game was okay, but for every home basketball game is too much.

When ASU took our money for our activity ticket they told us that it would admit us to all the games during the year.

Good Half-Time

To the Editor:

Regrettably, the second half of the ASU-UofA football game Saturday was a farce. In addition, the game was rather wet.

But thanks to various groups, the big game was almost as much fun to me as if we had won. The cheerleaders and the band helped make the occasion enjoyable.

But the highlight, in my opinion, was the playing of "Tonight" by the band, accompanied by baton twirling.

Close in second place was the twirling of the flaming batons—quite an impressive display.

To everyone involved in bringing these pleasures to the public, my gratitude.

John Fry

What To Do?!

We were walking by the gym today and noticed a line of people at the ticket office. When our curiosity got the best of us, we decided to inquire what the ASU Athletic department was now selling tickets for.

We asked a student at the end of the line, and he told us that we now have to secure tickets before going to an ASU basketball game.

It seems ridiculous to us that we have to make plans in advance to go to a game that we have already paid for. We don't see the Athletic department making the paying public, with season tickets, reserve a ticket for each game. We inquired further and found out that all the students in line were sen-

To the Editor:

Basketball stubs — get serious! There is a right way and a wrong way . . . then there's ASU's way. For the unknowing, ASU's new plan to handle the basketball tickets is analogous to the eternal lines we are subjected to twice a year at registration time.

Under this new plan, our 2,500 students will be unable to watch one of the finest basketball teams ever produced in the history of ASU.

This situation is brought about not by the lack of desire to see the games, but rather by the lack of foresight and planning by the powers that be in ASU's Athletic Board.

Over \$3,000 would have to be refunded to those 2,500 students if they were to demand their money back for the games they could not attend all season.

Also, since the distribution of stubs will be during class time, the chances of getting a ticket at all are slight and the chances of getting tickets together for dates are nil.

Rather than sacrificing classes and other work to obtain the high-schoolish ticket stubs, it would be fairer to take your chances in the evenings before the game.

Our potentially great ball club deserves our greatest support, and our interested fans should demand satisfactory ticket procedures.

Don Kolb

Condemns Boing

To the Editor:

At Saturday night's football game between ASU and the University of Arizona the cheer-leading squad led the crowd in boing the opposition.

This disgusting display of vulgarity confirmed my opinion of cheerleaders: that they are nothing more than dancing, prancing idiots with perpetual grins on their smug faces.

Karl W. Koch

activity tickets as they did!

If you feel that picking up the stubs before the game is absolutely necessary for your crowd control system, why can't it be put on a first come first serve basis. It worked for the football game, so there is no reason why it wouldn't work for the basketball games too.

Kenneth King

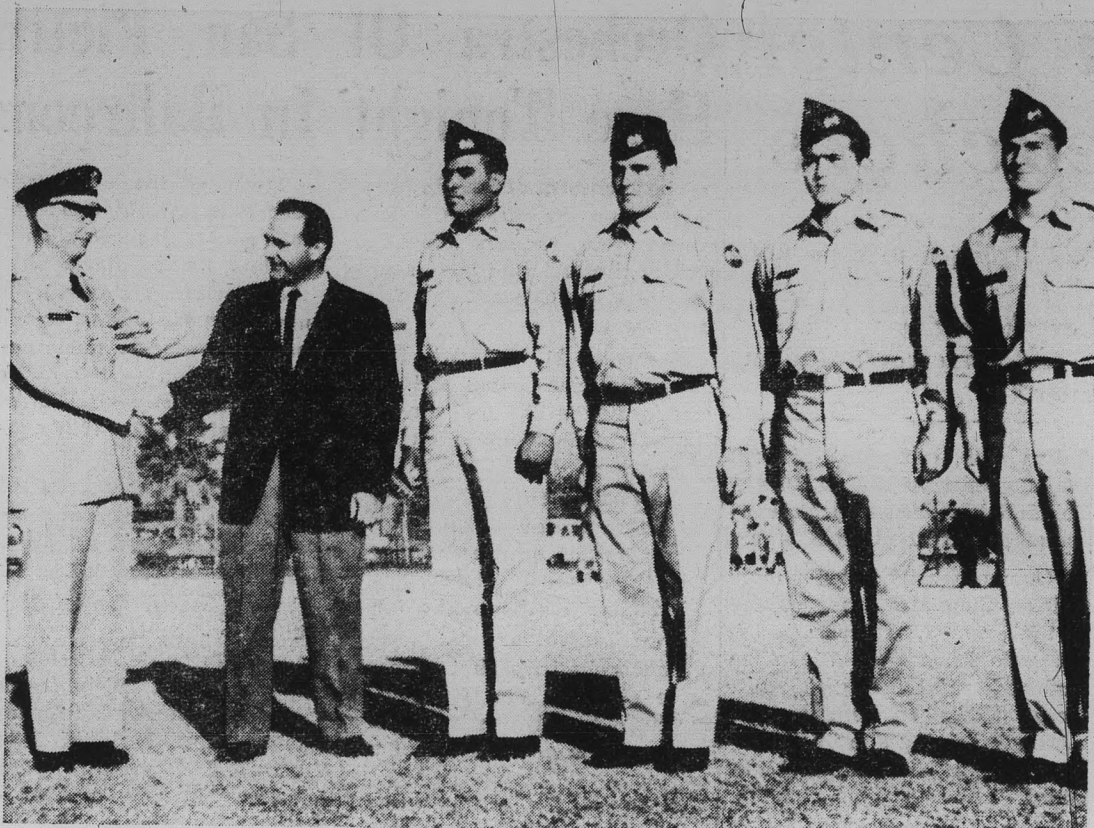
iors and that they were the only ones permitted to pick up their tickets on Monday.

The ticket distribution is in the order of upperclassmen first and freshmen last. This means that freshmen might not be able to be spectators at their own school basketball game, even though they pay the same registration fee as upperclassmen.

These tickets have seat numbers on them and we are required to sit in those seats. How in the heck can a guy take a date to the game and sit in the same section with her?

We sincerely hope the students of ASU will not submit to this ridiculous arrangement.

The Farmer Avenue Clan (Beetle, Al, Andy and Steve)



HONOR PLATOON — Four new members of the Army ROTC Sophomore Honor Platoon, which requires a 2.00 index and leadership potential, are, from left to right, Herman A. Harrison, Aksi Kikut, John S. Siedborg and Joseph A. Kush. All are members of the ASU football team. Shaking hands with Coach Kush is Col. Wyckoff of the ROTC department.

President Durham Speaks At Forum

Dr. G. Homer Durham, president of ASU spoke in an open forum yesterday sponsored by the Education Board.

Initiated last April, the forum is open to all ASU students as a question-answer period.

After an introduction by Ed Manley, chairman of the Education Board, Dr. Durham brought attention to the future potential of ASU in the national and international scene.

Contrasting ASU's past with its future, Dr. Durham said that Arizona has been an importer of professional people. An example was medical students. Over the past ten years ASU has graduated only 26 students who went on to get an MD degree while the UofA graduated 116. The University of Colorado graduated 358 and the University of California at Berkeley graduated 818. This means that Arizona

must import almost all of its practicing medical doctors from other states.

When asked what we can do to strengthen the academic atmosphere here, Dr. Durham answered that a traditional mistrust of the intellectual exists in many of the so-called frontiers and that we are in the process of developing a new idea of education. He suggested that students do more extracurricular reading and studying.

About more and better library services, Dr. Durham stated that long range plans include a building to house a large master collection and as future budget resources permit, branch libraries for the various colleges.

For the present he suggested that students faced with an assignment requiring a book in great demand look in other volumes containing related material or in encyclopedias.

Dr. Durham closed with a comment on average students. "Don't be discouraged if you're doing your best, tenacity and perseverance pay off as much or more than a high IQ." He said that he has seen many "good solid C students go out and become the educators and governors of the world."

New Auditorium Will Carry Name Of 9th President

ASU's new auditorium, designed by the late Frank Lloyd Wright, officially has been named Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium in honor of the University's ninth president.

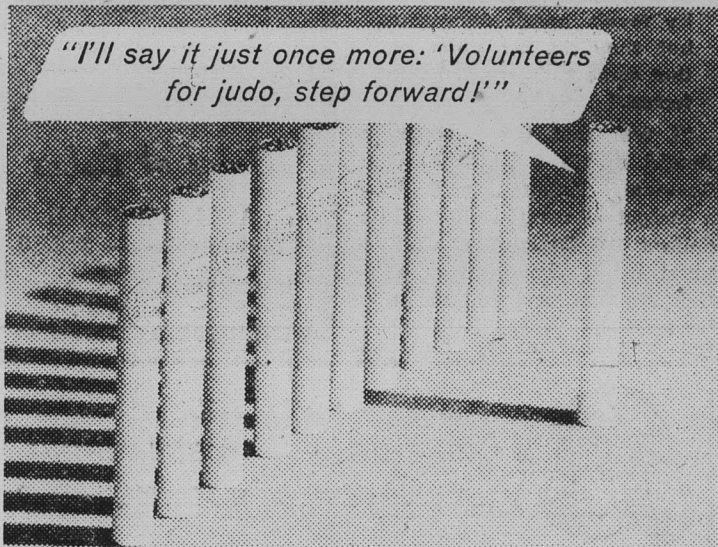
The name, requested by President Dr. G. Homer Durham, was approved Saturday by the Board of Regents.

The auditorium is regarded as the final project of both the world-renowned architect and the late Dr. Gammage.

Preliminary plans have been approved by the regents. The building, costing approximately \$2,861,700, will be located at the southwest end of the campus in the area bounded on two sides by the Tempe-Mesa highway.

LUCKY STRIKE presents: **LUCKY TUFFERS**

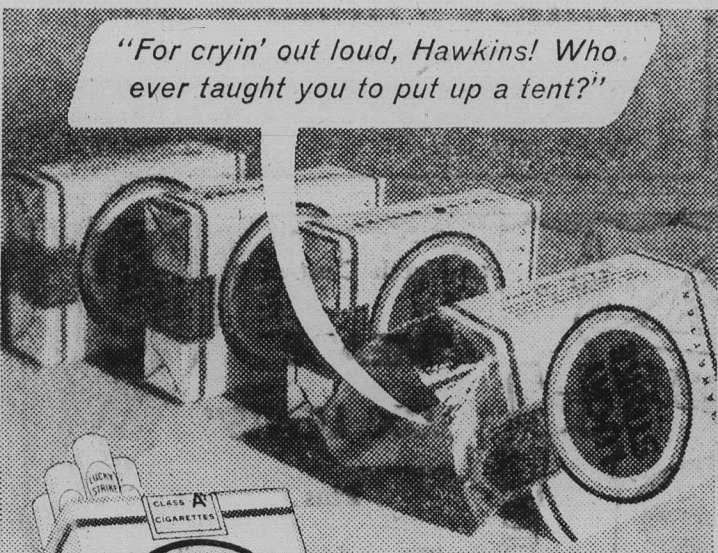
"STUDENT SOLDIERS"



"I'll say it just once more: 'Volunteers for judo, step forward!'"



"Maybe they are just bluffing, but I'm keeping my head down."



"For cryin' out loud, Hawkins! Who ever taught you to put up a tent?"



"Doesn't anybody know how to fire this thing?"



"THE SMOKING LAMP IS LIT!" For Sailors and Marines, that means happy time. They can slow down and light up a Lucky. In the Army and Air Force, the cry is "Take ten!"—Lucky lighting time again. But Lucky you; you can enjoy Luckies any time. Why, you can even have one right now. And won't it taste great! Full, rich tobacco flavor—that's why college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. March out and buy a pack.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

CAMPUS
Launderette
ONE DAY SERVICE

- Shirts - Trousers
- Cleaning
- ROTC Uniforms

M-W-F Special Rates On **FLUFF DRY**

"Next Door To The V.I."

Indian Education Center Orchestra Of San Pietro Designed For Teachers Here Tonight In Ballroom

By EDIE ALLERS

In Geronimo's day the Indian warrior needed physical strength to cope with an ever-changing world.

Today's Indian needs education to cope with a still ever-changing world.

ASU has taken a giant step toward educating today's and tomorrow's Indians with the establishment of the ASU Indian Education Center.

"Often, if a teacher lacks the necessary understanding of the Indian child and his culture, she may do more harm than good," said Dr. Robert Roessel Jr., director of the center and ASU assistant professor of Education.

"Our program is designed to prepare qualified teachers to teach Indian children," Dr. Roessel added.

"Today's average Indian only spends two years in school," he said.

The Indian Education Center offers professional training for people who want to learn to work most effectively and successfully with Indians.

"In ten years there will be need for about 5,000 teachers with knowledge of Indians," Dr. Roessel said, "and ASU offers the most comprehensive series of courses, over 15, in all areas of Indian education."

There are approximately 30,000 Indian children in school now and Dr. Roessel estimates there will be 130,000 in 15 years.

Along with preparing graduate and undergraduate students for working with Indians, the Indian Education Center has two other main functions, research and service.

The center is presently conducting a \$68,880 study of the problems of higher education of southwestern Indians, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education. A smaller unsponsored research program on Arizona

tribes is being conducted to provide essential information to teachers of Indian children.

The Indian Education Center's third function is very important, according to Dr. Roessel, for "we meet with tribal councils, their leaders and education committees of 14 Arizona reservations, at which time they tell us their needs and problems and ask our advice," he said.

As part of its service function, the center also collaborates with administrators and teachers of all Arizona public schools, Bureau of Indian Affairs schools and Indian Mission schools.

The center also works with ASU's Dawa-Chindi American-

Indian club, comprised of both Indians and non-Indians. Dawa-Chindi is the largest American-Indian club in the United States.

"Our university enrolls more Indians than any other college in the country," said Dr. Roessel. "We have over 70 Indian students, representing 23 different tribes on campus, and more are coming due to the Indian Education Center," he added.

Dr. Roessel was employed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs for eight years before joining ASU's faculty in 1959. While with the bureau, he worked in schools located on the Navajo Indian reservation in northern Arizona.

The orchestra of San Pietro of Naples, on its first American concert tour, appears tonight at 8:15 in the MU Ballroom, sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series.

Featuring 21 of Italy's foremost musicians, the orchestra was formed in 1957 following the Italian development of virtuoso proportions.

Students and persons holding season tickets will be admitted on presentation of their cards. Tickets are available to the public for \$4.

The orchestra's first concerts were given in the bay city of Naples, where it was hailed as a major addition to the life of the city.

In Rome, the critics praised conductor Renato Ruotolo for his "knowing and decisive beat" enabling the orchestra to perform the most complex musical passages. Another critic described the orchestra's performance as the "highest expression of Italian genius."

Much of the orchestra's success is attributed to Ruotolo, who is an accomplished violinist having played with the Scarlatti orchestra. His main purpose in forming the orchestra was to give special attention to the music of the Neapolitan school of composers of the 18th century.

The orchestra's repertoire includes the work of many composers and a broad program of music is thus presented.

Franco Guilli, one of Italy's brilliant violinists, accompanies the orchestra on this first American tour. Guilli will be featured with the orchestra on Mozart's "Concerto in G Major K. 216 for Violin and Orchestra." Other selections include a Cimarose Sinfonia and Haydn's "Sinfonia No. 44 in E Minor."

Soviet Atom Tests Double Radioactivity; Serious Fallout May Not Begin Until Spring

By MARNEY PERKINS

Soviet atomic testing has doubled the radioactivity in the atmosphere reports LIFE in this week's issue.

The article says an accurate picture of the increase of radioactive fallout will not be known until spring or summer, since many of the radioactive particles will not have descended from the atmosphere until then.

What are the problems involved in fallout? How does it affect the human body? How much radioactivity is harmful to the body? What can the individual do about the problem of increased radioactivity?

Dr. Charles Woolf, professor of Genetics at ASU, said recently, "Three years ago it was estimated that if the United States continued atomic testing, one million mutations would result from fallout in the next 50 generations. One person in a city of 125,000 would bear some genetic defect as a result of fallout."

"The problem with fallout is that the individual has little

choice as to whether it increases," Dr. Woolf continued. "The body absorbs more radiation from a luminous watch than from fallout, but at least the individual can decide if he wants to wear a luminous watch."

Dr. William Rawls, associate Physics professor said, "We do not know how much radioactivity is dangerous to the human body. The best we can do is make an estimate and try to keep the fallout level below this estimated danger mark."

Dr. Rawls added, "When you talk about radioactivity and danger, you are dealing with averages. The Atomic Energy Commission has said that one-fifth of a roentgen of radioactivity per week is not harmful to the human body."


"Fallout affects people differently," Dr. Rawls pointed out. "A lethal dose of fallout to one man may not be fatal to another. Children are more susceptible to radioactive particles than adults."

Professor of Geography,

Jerry Zaborski said, "What worries me is the government's attitude toward fallout. The government announces that the radioactivity levels aren't dangerous, but they do not point out that some people will be affected."

"I feel that the government should create a Department of Survival," Zaborski said. With a budget of around fifty billion dollars, the Department of Survival could provide for radiation shelters and fallout proof homes."

"You're Next"



at
J.D.'s
CAMPUS BARBER SHOP

Now 4 Barbers
To Serve You

Open Daily 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY


816 College Avenue
Next Door To "VI"

at Indian School

THE FABULOUS "HADDA BROOKS and her Trio"

Featuring Curtis Counce

JERI SOUTHERN
Opens Fri., Dec. 1



2 BIG LOCATIONS

4801 N. CENTRAL AM 4-2568
4817 E. INDIAN SCH. WH 6-2711

COMPLETE STEAK DINNERS

- 16 oz. New York
- 10 oz. Tenderloin
- 12 oz. Top Sirloin

\$1.95

COCKTAILS

Free bus service to all Arizona State home football games for our dinner guests. (E. Indian School Only.)

at North Central

"MEADE LUX LEWIS"

Plus

"The Journeymen"

ALL YOU CAN EAT!

Chuck Wagon

- Prime Ribs of Beef
- 6 Hot Entrees
- 15 Chilled Salads
- Dessert - Coffee


\$1.95

TYPING

Literary Criticism

Reasonable Rates
B. Coursin Black
Box 917, Mesa
40 S. Morris (upstairs) WO 4-9152

DON'T BE A ...



ON THE DANCE FLOOR

IT'S EASY TO BECOME AN EXPERT DANCER WHEN YOU LEARN TO

Dance at Dale's

ASU SPECIAL
12 Lessons — \$12.50
2 Locations
SCOTTSDALE — MESA
WH 6-4241 — WO 9-3601



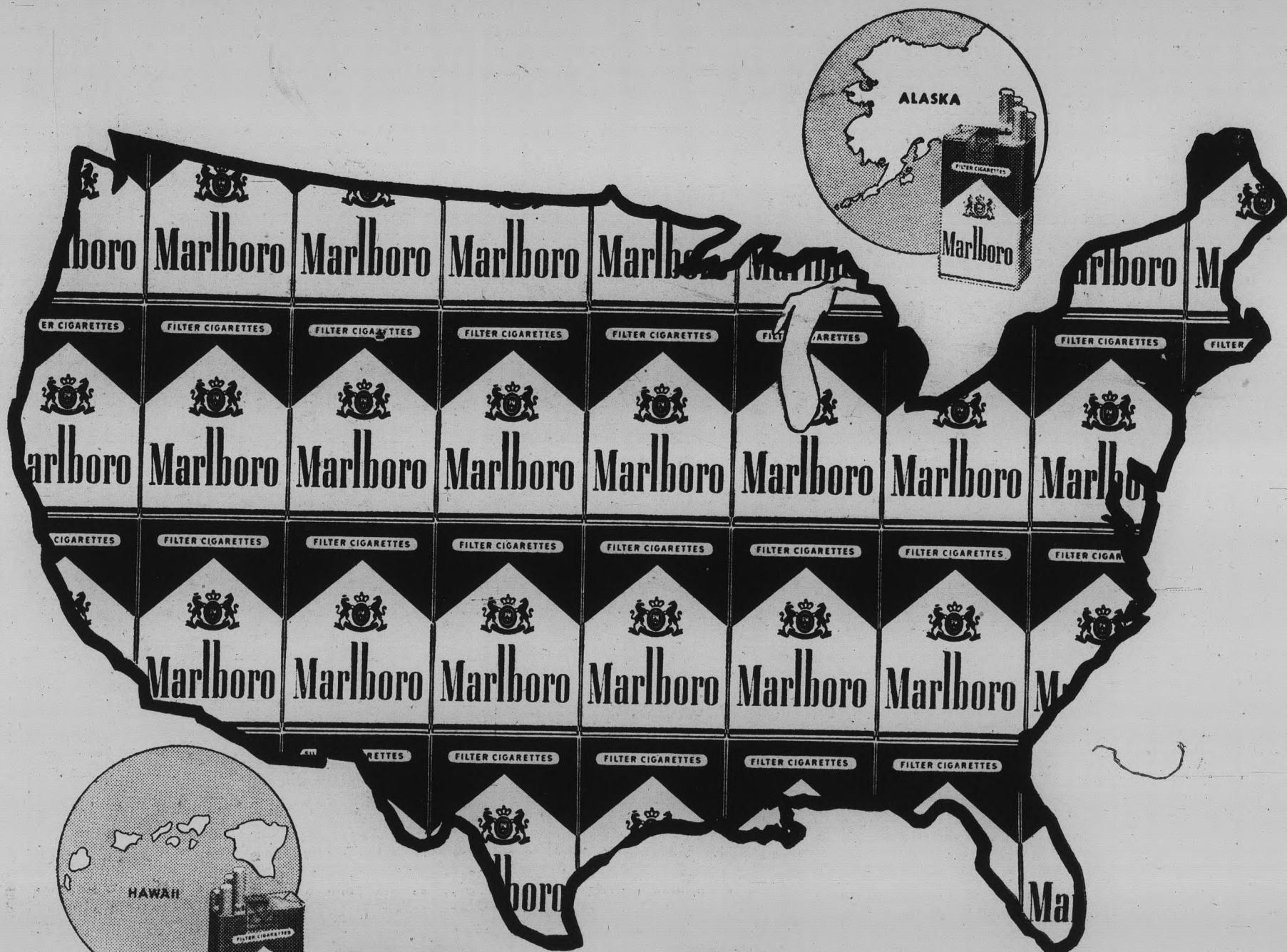
- STYLING
- TINTING
- BLEACHING
- PERMANENTS
- MANICURING

Milady's Beauty Salon

Personalized Beauty Care

9 A.M. - 6 P.M. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Sands of Tempe 601 E. Apache
WO 7-1611 Ext. 37 WO 7-2221



Marlboro.

campus favorite in all 50 states!

*...It's a top seller at colleges from U.S.C. to Yale
...and 1st in the Flip-Top box in every single state*

If you think you're seeing more Marlboro men lately, you're right. More than 25,000 smokers all over the country are switching to Marlboro every month!

You'll know why when you try them.

Marlboro is the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. The secret of the flavor is the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia... and the pure white Selectrate filter that goes with it.

Try Marlboro and judge for yourself. On or off campus, you get a lot to like.



Flip-Top box or King-size pack



LADY'S CHOICE — Joyce Truelock ponders as Barrie Lowe and Jerry LeCompte pose with their newly acquired beards. Miss Truelock is deciding which beard (they were both grown for Western Week competition) is grubbier. (Ralph Forney Photo)

ASU Receives Research Grant

A \$1,200 grant in support of anti-viral research has been awarded ASU by Merck, Sharp and Dohme Research Laboratories Division of Merck and Company, Inc., Rahway, N.J.

Dr. Ronald K. Robins, professor of chemistry and director of the project, announced that Robert Rousseau, a senior chemistry student, will be research assistant under the grant.

Rousseau will develop chemical compounds which will be sent to the Rockefeller Institute for testing for effectiveness against virus and bacteria infections.

Old Logs On Display

A photographic exhibit depicting a hundred years of Colorado architecture is being displayed on the third floor of the Engineering Center.

The exhibit is circulated by the Smithsonian Institute and contains 55 panels illustrating buildings from log cabins to concrete structures.

Contemporary buildings pictured include the Air Force Academy, the Red Rocks Amphitheater at Morrison and the Danforth Chapel at Colorado State University.

The exhibit will conclude Dec. 31.

Graduate Student Writes Column

Arizona State University graduate student, Sheldon W. Gates, of the College of Business Administration, is the author of this month's featured column in ASU's "Arizona Business Bulletin."

The article, entitled "Speculation in the Disposal of Public Lands," concerns the disposal of 44.71% of the 72,688,000 acres under federal ownership in Arizona.

Other facts included in the 12-page booklet are statistical reports on Maricopa County building permits and Arizona freight-car loadings.

Faculty Facts

Josephine Antoine, associate professor of Voice and former Metropolitan Opera star, will feature French and English songs at the annual Silver Coffee of the Faculty Wives Club Saturday at 10 a.m. in the MU upper lounge.

The Silver Coffee is held by the club each year to raise money for the student loan fund.

Dr. Louis M. Myers, chairman of the division of Language and Literature, and Dr. J. J. Lamberts, associate professor of English, will attend the National Council of Teachers of English in Philadelphia this Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Lamberts will present a paper entitled, "Another Look at Kenyon's Levels."

Dr. Robert Albright, chairman of ASU's Speech and Drama department will attend the annual convention of the Western Speech Association tomorrow through Saturday in Fresno, Calif.

He will lead a discussion on "Clinical Counseling in Speech and Hearing Therapy."

Dr. Richard E. Schutz, associate professor of Educational Psychology, has been appointed regional coordinator of a nationwide National Science Foundation research project.

Purpose of the research is to investigate what motivates high school teachers of science and mathematics to attend NSF institutes, designed to improve their knowledge in their chosen fields.

Dr. Schutz will supervise interviewing of selected teachers in Arizona and Nevada, both those who have applied and those who have not applied for the institutes. Results will be sent to Washington, D.C., where they will be synthesized with results from other regions.

The project is scheduled to start immediately and will continue until June, 1962.

Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, chairman of the ASU division of Behavioral and Social Sciences, has been awarded a grant by the American Council of Learned Societies, New York, N.Y., to continue his research on a sixteenth century scientist whose name is associated with modern tranquilizers.

TYPEWRITER SALE

Smith Corona "CLASSIC"

\$100⁰⁰*

Includes Your Choice Of

TYPEWRITER TABLE	\$6.95
ATTACHE CASE	\$8.75
TABLE LAMP	\$4.95

*Plus Tax

MAKES AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT
AT YOUR

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Open: Mon. - Thur. 8-7 Fri 8-4:30 Sat 9-1



RELAX

IN A MAN'S WORLD

WITH

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

Pipe smokers appreciate Sir Walter Raleigh's choice Kentucky Burley — extra aged for flavor and mildness. Now kept 44% fresher in the pouch pack. So relax and get away from your cares with Sir Walter Raleigh—the quality pipe tobacco!

POUCH
PACK
KEEPS
TOBACCO

**44%
FRESHER!**

SMELLS GRAND—PACKS RIGHT! SMOKES SWEET—CAN'T BITE!



Valley Spring



The ONLY



FULL QUART
(32 oz.)

BOTTLED IN
THE VALLEY

MIXES &
12 ASS'T
FLAVORS



Special
This
Week



FULL QUART **10c** PLUS DEPOSIT

This Week At
**TEMPE'S
BAYLESS
&
EL RANCHO Markets**

Greek to Me-

Christmas Formals Are Sign Of Season

By ROSALYN WHITNEY

Only three weeks to go, and Christmas vacation will see an even greater migration than the past Thanksgiving holidays.

With the arrival of the Yuletide season, comes the Christmas formal, and beginning this weekend, Greeks will be donning their finery to attend these gala affairs!

Getting the seasonal events underway, the Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Phis will host their annual formals at the Arizona Club and Phoenix Country Club, respectively, Friday night. Saturday evening will find the Gamma Phi Betas and their dates at Superstition Ho.

Congratulations to Theta Delta Chis, who will be going national in ceremonies this weekend. The national charter will be presented at a formal banquet Saturday evening in the Hotel Valley Ho.

Newest Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges are Barbara Cain, Sherry Good and Sandi Richey. Wearing the Kappa Alpha Theta pledge pin is Gail Woodman, while Rita O'Neill and Barbara Sprinkle are now pledges of Delta Gamma.

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Chi Omega have joined forces to aid a needy Tempe family, while the Alpha Epsilon Pi pledge class collected money for the Maricopa Council for Retarded Children in the Tempe Center last Saturday.

Thirty members from the ASU Delta Chi chapter traveled to Tucson to celebrate the opening of a new chapter house at the UofA, while Arizona Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon captured the traveling trophy for defeating their southern rival chapter in a post-game football contest 39-0.

Aid Grants To Benefit Alum Fund

Alumni who graduated before 1959 can receive facsimile ASU diplomas by donating to the Arizona State University alumni fund.

The fund this year will be devoted to the Grady Gammage Memorial Scholarships, which gives financial aid to students of exceptional ability. Announcements of the campaign are being sent to more than 20,000 alumni this week.

Any donation to the fund will bring a diploma to a 1959 graduate, who does not have the Arizona State University designation on his original diploma. The facsimile diploma will carry his name, class, degree and the University's gold seal. A donation of \$100 or more will be designated a "cum laude" gift.

The men of Phi Delta Theta heard one of a series of special speakers, when a program was presented by Mas Moshita, assistant to the Buddhist Monk of the Glendale-Phoenix area. The fraternity's next scheduled guest is Rabbi Albert Plotkin, who will speak Dec. 4 on Judaism and its relationship to the world today.



Members of Phi Sigma Kappa heard Senator Barry Goldwater at a special program honoring him at the Tempe Sands.

The annual Alpha Epsilon Pi alumni vs. active football game ended in a 12-12 tie. The actives claim the score resulted from their respect for their "aging" alumni!

Delta Gamma pledges succeeded in capturing four actives and taking them along on a walk-out to Wonderful Lodge near Greer. Twenty-two pledges and their pledge trainer, Jan Werner, enjoyed the successful two-day trip.

Kappa Delta pledges enjoyed a successful walkout at Encanto Park with Theta Delta Chi pledges Monday night, while Sigma Chi pledges were less fortunate in their attempt at a Yuma walkout. Extra duties are their way of repaying the actives for the trouble they went to preventing a successful trip.

Lesley Luhman has been elected Kappa Kappa Gamma social chairman, while Martha Dillner and Patsy Zahn are serving with her as scholarship and public relations chairmen, respectively.

Alpha Delta Pi Ellen Adler passed the candle to announce her engagement to Paul Widmer, ASU graduate.

Pledges of Phi Alpha of SAE left two of their actives, Pete Boli and Bill Smith, near Tucson while a certain Phi Alpha pledge Frank Knipp, was "forgotten" Sunday night somewhere near Mesa. Unusual circumstances surround Frank's trip.

Pikettes, women's auxiliary to Pi Kappa Alpha, will be washing cars at Myer's Texaco Dec. 2.

Change Sought By MU Board

The Memorial Union Board requested that the lower lounge be reserved for conversation and relaxation and not for studying and sleeping room, according to chairman Mike Kinsey.

He stated that the north half of the upper lounge is available for study.

Another point discussed by the board was the limit for posters placed on bulletin boards: of one week prior to events and 24 hours after events. This rule was made to keep the bulletin board clear of old events.

The members also considered putting locks on picture cases and bulletin boards to protect valuable pictures and posters. Board members were urged to keep the bulletin boards posted with interesting pictures and current materials.

New Title For ASU Honorary

Alpha Mu Sigma, sophomore men's honorary, became the ASU chapter of Sophos, Nov. 18 in Flagstaff.

The meeting at the ASC campus was to unite the sophomore men's honoraries of Arizona. Dr. Charles W. Meister spoke on "Facing the Challenge."

The new officers of the state organization are Daryl Winn, ASU, president; Monty Brookshier, ASC, vice president; Byron Cleland, ASU, corresponding secretary; McArthur Hill, ASC, recording secretary; Bruce Baldwin, ASC, treasurer.

Christmas Dance Slated By Dorm

McClintock Hall B will have its annual Christmas dance Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Scottsdale Valley Ho.

"A Winter's Nite" will be the theme of the event, which will feature Buddy Brady's orchestra. Committee chairmen are Doris Brackeen, programs, and Claudia McDonald, decorations.

Mrs. Murray Speaks

Mrs. Miriam Murray, wife of the manager of the Arizona Republic, spoke on her trip to Russia at the Russian Circle meeting last Monday in the MU. A question and answer period followed.

New officers of the group are president, Sam Hill; vice-president, Tom Robison, and secretary-treasurer, Cherry Bell.

Fraternity Initiates 18

Eighteen men were formally initiated Sunday into Delta Phi, national honorary fraternity for returned LDS missionaries.

All members have recently completed two years in full-time church missions.

The new members are Boyd Austin, Walter Barney, Gail Burgess, Clair Edwards, Earl Farr, Larry Gardner, Howard Jackson, Richard Larson, Dennis Layton, Larry Lisonbee, Errol Martineau, Larry Montgomery, Joe Palmer, LeMoyné Perkins, Alan Peterson, John Watson, Raymond Webb and Ken Flake.

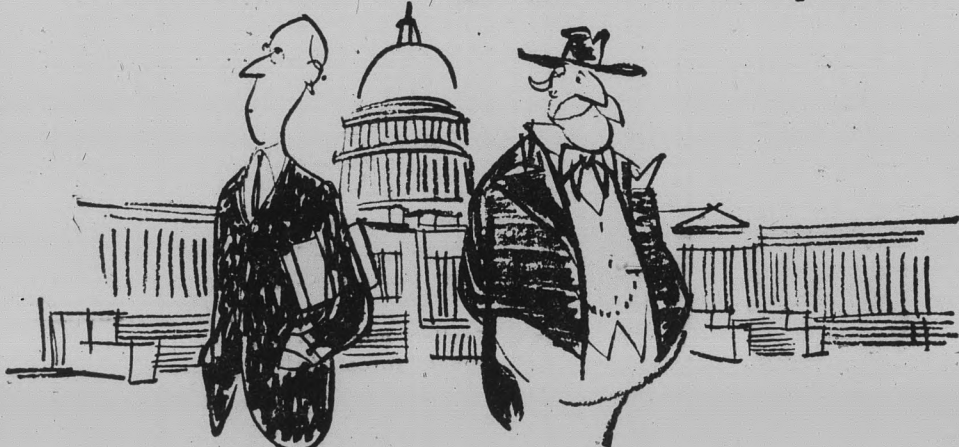
Delta Phi annually publishes the Student Telephone Directory and has numerous other service projects.



WATER BABIES — Newest members of Naiads, ASU swimming honorary, join in practice for the group's annual water show. From left, top row, Janice Kaufman, Lila Pemberton, Kathy Huffman, Bette Barr, Milfie Caudla, Karen Maglich; second row, Shirley Masterson, Jeannie Cirou, Joan Nichols, Marilyn Randall, Tracy Duncan; front row, Mary Jane Iskell, Jean Puckle, Beverly Dexter and Ann Nordstrom.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #12

1 Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?



Too few

Too many

2 Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?



YES

NO

3 What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?



Quality tobacco

Quality filter

Both

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M... the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.



HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Have an L&M in pack or box	
Both	56%
Quality filter	13%
Quality tobacco	31%
No	6%
Yes	34%
Too many	20%
Too few	8%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

MU CALENDAR

- Today**
- Sigma Delta Pi: Faculty Dining Room — 7 a.m.
 - Traffic Appeals: 208 — 7:30 p.m.
 - Tempe Business Men: 218C — noon.
 - French Group: 208 — 1:30 p.m.
 - Activities Control: Senate Chamber — 2:30-3:30 p.m.
 - Social Board: 208 — 3-4:30 p.m.
 - Natani: 209 — 3:30-5 p.m.
 - Student-Faculty: 210 — 3:30 p.m.
 - Senate: Senate Chamber — 3:30-4:30 p.m.
 - Religious Council: 209 — 6-7:30 p.m.
 - Maricopa County A.V. Dinner: Faculty Dining Room — 7 p.m.
 - Dawa Chindi: 209 — 8 p.m.
 - Sigma Delta Chi: 208 — 8 p.m.
 - Concert and Lecture Series: Ballroom — 8:15 p.m.
- Tomorrow**
- Inter-fraternity Executive Council: 208 — 9:30 a.m.
 - Presbyterian Study Group: 208 — 11:30 a.m.
 - Faculty Women: 218 B and C — noon-1 p.m.
 - Judging Western: Terrace — 3-5 p.m.
 - Cultural Affairs: Upper Lounge — 3-5 p.m.
 - Election Board: 208 — 4 p.m.
 - Pleiades: 209 — 5:30 p.m.
 - Westminster Foundation: 208 — 6-7:30 p.m.
- Friday, Dec. 1**
- Housing Conference: 210 — 9 a.m.
 - Tax Institute Conference: Ballroom — all day.
 - Executive Council: 208 — 3 p.m.
 - Institute of Radio Engineers: 218 A, B, and C — 6-9 p.m.
 - Cultural Affairs: Upper Lounge — 7 p.m.
 - Bridge: Lower Lounge — 6:30 p.m.
- Lutheran:** 210 — 6-7 p.m.
- Judiciary:** Senate Chamber — 6-1 p.m.
- Kappa Kappa Psi:** 210 — 7-9 p.m.
- Bahai:** 208 — 7:30-9 p.m.
- Sociology Club:** 218 B and C — 7:30 p.m.
- Air Force In Training Wives:** Upper Lounge — 7:30 p.m.
- Devils and Dames:** Clancy's — 7:30 p.m.

Pan American Group To Meet

The La Liga Pan Americana Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in SS 101.

Mrs. Grace Gil Olivares of radio station KIFN will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Latin American Music."

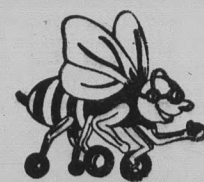
Meeting Scheduled

ASU's Astronomy Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Physical Science 344B.

Mr. Jerome Spector will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "How I Made a Six Inch Reflector." Comments on current comet and telescopic observations will be presented in the observatory following the meeting.

First Dinner Held

The Baptist Student Union initiated its first reciprocal dinner, to be given each year preceding the ASU-UofA football game, last Saturday. The dinner was held at the First Southern Baptist Church in Tempe.



FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

Special Rates For College People

MODERNIZED GROUND SCHOOL FOR PILOTS & NON-PILOTS

Asos Flight Operations

A Private License is a Must In Modern Business

Don Amos — Class of '56

Phone BR 7-7291

SKY HARBOR

Devils Succumb To Rugged Cats

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

Too Many Wildcats

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor



In the few years we've been associated with athletics, we've ridden on a lot of busses with a lot of teams, both after victory and after defeat.

We've seen some pretty gloomy guys after losing heartbreaking games, but never a sadder crew than the Sun Devils on the bus from the stadium to the locker room following their loss to the UofA Saturday.

The Devils wanted that game bad—more than they have ever wanted any game.

They were hurt and disgusted. Hurt because they thought they had let their fans down. Disgusted because they did the best they could and found that it wasn't good enough.

The Devils have as good a first unit as the Wildcats—that is evident from the 13-3 first half lead a fresh ASU crew ground out over the Cats.

But the masses will win out in the end. And they did. The Wildcats' superior depth made the difference, as they wore the Devils down to size in the second half and began pushing the ASU eleven from one end of Sun Devil Stadium to the other.

This is one Sun Devil fan who doesn't feel the Demons let him down Saturday night. Not once did we spot a Devil lying down on the job. They were all in there giving it all they had on every play. That's all we ask.

As far as we're concerned, it is no shame to be physically beaten by the masses. A tired player can do only so much against a fresh one.

We see where the Wildcats achieved a 16th ranking nationally after their win. They deserve it.

SEATING SQUABBLE

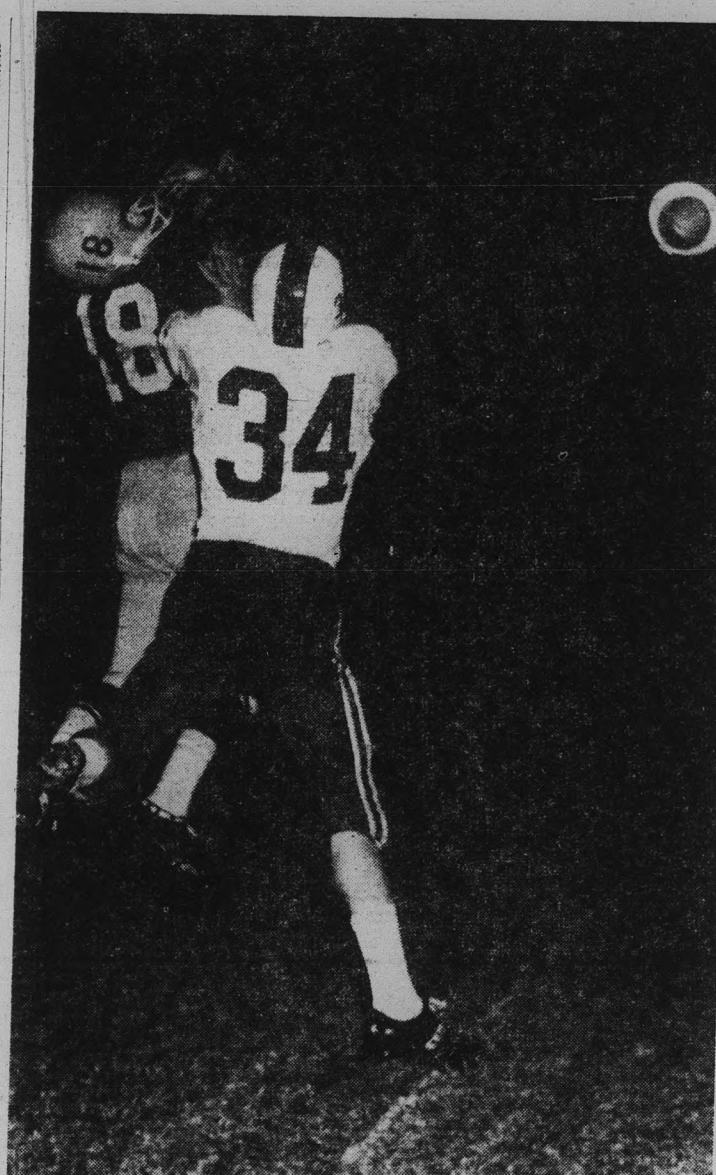
See where more people are griping about the seating situation for basketball. They don't seem to realize how well off they are.

They fail to take into consideration that their activity fees account for only 15 percent of the Athletic department's funds. And they forget that they are getting half the seats in the gym for student seating.

Seems to me you're getting a pretty good deal when you pay for 15 per cent of something and get 50 per cent of it. That means that 35 per cent is free.

Students here want big-time basketball. That was evidenced last year by the terrific spirit and the big rallies, after the Devils polished off teams like Southern Cal, which happens to be ranked third nationally this year.

Some students don't want to sit in assigned seats. Do they realize that by doing so they enable 20 per cent more fellow students to see the game? It's a known fact that when seats aren't on a reserved basis that purses and coats, etc. take up the room of 20 people per 100. This has been proved and re-proved hundreds of times.



BATTLING — Arizona State's Bob Minitti battles Arizona's Walt Mince for a pass during the game Saturday between Arizona's two universities in Sun Devil Stadium. Minitti and teammates did a good job of checking Arizona's aerial game, but the Wildcats moved on the ground to outscore the Devils, 22-13.

Tucsonians Win 22-13

By BOB JACOBSEN

"They've got one of the finest football teams we've faced in my six years here," commented Arizona State University Head Coach Frank Kush after his valiant Sun Devils had staved off the Arizona Wildcats for 43 minutes before succumbing to the Cats 22-13 on a late Arizona rally.

"Eddie Wilson is also definitely one of the country's best quarterbacks," added Kush.

Wilson, although having a bad night, completing only nine of 19 passes for 116 yards and having two intercepted, still had enough to spurt the Wildcats when they needed it. He kicked a 26-yard field goal, scored a six-yard touchdown, passed 31 yards to Walt Mince for another score and booted an extra point.

After taking a 16-13 lead midway through the final period, the Cats nailed it down when speedster Bobby Lee Thompson took a handoff from Wilson and, after having been stopped at least twice at the line of scrimmage, spun loose and churned 67 yards for the clincher.

Thompson took rushing honors with 100 yards in eight attempts, while fullback Ted Christy picked up 50 yards in 14 cracks. Nolan Jones led the Devils with 44 yards in nine carries.

The loss closed out the Devils' season at 7-3, giving Kush his third 7-3 campaign in four seasons here. His overall record at Arizona State is a superb 31-10.

ASU, Border Conference champs, also led the conference in two other departments. They were tops in rushing defense, giving up only 168 yards a game, and passing offense, averaging 136 yards per contest.

Joe Zuger led the conference in punting with a 42.1 average, finished third in total offense with 861 yards and was second in passing with 67 of 133 for 879 yards and eight touchdowns.

Devil Grapplers Place Five Men

The ASU Wrestling Club placed five men in the championship finals of the Arizona AAU Olympic Development wrestling tournament last weekend.

Terrill (Buzz) Hays of ASU, former Oregon prep champion, gave ASU a championship in the 154-pound class as he pinned all of his opponents en route to the title.

Coach Ted Bredehoff's grapplers, competing for the first time this season, were impressive in the tuneup for their first dual meet on Dec. 9 against the University of Arizona.

Pat Drumm at 139 pounds, Jim Parker at 154, Tom Kelly at 172 and Bob Peterson in the heavyweight division all reached the finals. Mike Drumm, Pat's twin brother, picked up two wins in the 139-pound division before being eliminated.

First home competition for the Sun Devil matmen is Dec. 16 against the University of New Mexico. That match is slated for 7:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym.

Bredehoff, in his first season on the ASU coaching staff, is a former three-time Midwest Conference champ, two-time Rocky Mountain AAU champ and Pacific Northwest AAU title holder. He also wrestled on the All-Army team and was a fourth place finisher in the national AAU and NCAA meets.

Here is the Sun Devil wrestling schedule:

Dec. 9 UofA	There
Dec. 16 New Mexico	Here
Dec. 30 Collegiate Holiday Tourney	Phoenix
Jan. 5 ASC	Here
Jan. 12 Phoenix College	There
Jan. 20 Arizona Collegiate Invitational	Phoenix
Jan. 26 Phoenix College	Here
Feb. 9 UofA	Here
Feb. 17 ASC	There

Letterman's Meeting
A meeting for the purpose of forming a letterman's club is scheduled at the men's gym 103 at 7:30 tonight. Anyone who has won a varsity letter at ASU is invited to attend.

WALLY'S CAFE

Good Things to Eat and Drink

1133 Normal Avenue
"Across the Street From East Stadium"

Open 7 Days Week
6:30 A.M. TO MIDNITE

SMILEY-BERGE FORD

Your Nearest Auto Dealer

- ★ Complete Service Facilities
- ★ 7 Mechanics On Duty
- ★ Servicing All Makes & Models

JUST TWO BLOCKS FROM
ASU CAMPUS

16 East 8th Street - Tempe
Phone WO 7-2064

The Capri's
"PICK OF THE WEEK"

ASU	98
St. Michaels	68

Right or Wrong
You Can't Miss
With Our
PIZZA'S
16 E. 4th — Tempe

Cagers Prep For Opener Friday

By BOB EGER
Sports Editor

Battles are still being waged for starting positions on the Sun Devil basketball team, with this season's opener only two days away.

Devil Five Gets 10th Ranking

Arizona State's Sun Devil basketball team was picked as the tenth best squad in the country by United Press International's board of coaches in a poll last week.

The UPI board, composed of 35 of the top coaches in the country, includes ASU's Ned Wulk. Its ratings are generally regarded as the most authoritative in college basketball circles.

The coaches pick Ohio State, runnerup to Cincinnati in the NCAA tournament, as the top team in the country and rate Cincinnati's Bearcats as the second best.

Southern California, a team which Arizona State trounced 15 points, 88-71, in the NCAA Western Regionals last year, is rated third.

Utah, whom the Sun Devils play here Saturday night, is rated seventh. The Redskins beat the Devils 88-80 in the Western Regional finals last year to knock them from the NCAA tourney.

Saturday's game with Utah is one of the first in the country this year between top ranked teams and could bring about an early change in the ratings, if either team scores a decisive victory. Ratings are released weekly by UPI during the season.

Here are the top ten teams and the number of votes received in the first balloting.

- | | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1. Ohio State | 336 |
| 2. Cincinnati | 322 |
| 3. Southern Cal | 145 |
| 4. Providence | 142 |
| 5. Wake Forest | 140 |
| 6. Kansas State | 121 |
| 7. Utah | 87 |
| 8. Duke | 80 |
| 9. West Virginia | 63 |
| 10. Arizona State | 61 |

The Devils open a 26-game slate Friday night in Sun Devil Gym against St. Michael's College and then jump right into the thick of the national basketball crown race Saturday against powerful Utah.

Coach Ned Wulk has indicated that he may go with the same starting lineup that carried the Devils along the road to national acclaim last season, but several newcomers are making strong bids to crack that starting five.

Joe "Fish" Caldwell, a 6-5 jumping jack who averaged over 20 points per game as a freshman, has been running with the first unit in practice, although

Wulk hasn't indicated whether he will be in there when the starting five takes the court Friday night.

If Caldwell takes anybody's job, it could be that of Ollie Payne, but the "Big O" has looked good himself and may be hard to beat out.

As it stands, Wulk will probably go with a starting group of Payne, Tony Cerkevnik, Gerry Hahn, Larry Armstrong and Raul Disarufino.

Bobby Howard, brother of Paul Howard who is somewhat of a legend when you speak of ASU basketball, has been pushing Disarufino hard for a guard spot. Howard, a transfer from Phoenix College, should see

plenty of action even though Disarufino appears to have won his starting spot back.

Although Friday's clash with St. Michael's starts the season, the trend seems to be to look past that one to the big battle with Utah Saturday night.

Wulk will be faced with the problem of stopping massive All American Bill "The Hill" McGill when the Utes come to town. Hahn is being groomed for the job of guarding McGill, and Caldwell might get a crack at him since he played against McGill in a California summer league and managed to hold "The Hill" pretty well in check.

Armstrong, everybody's all ev-

erything in the western part of the United States last year, and holder of spots on a couple of All American teams, is starting to come around after his usual slow start in practice.

"Sweet Larry" hates to lose, and he and his determined Devil teammates will be giving it all they've got in an attempt to improve their 10th rating nationally against the 7th ranked Redskins.

Following the Utah game, the Sun Devils have a week off, but then find themselves up to their tall necks in competition again, as Oregon comes to town Dec. 9 and Kansas invades the Demons' lair Dec. 11.

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



LESSON 4 - Why men watch girls

Men watch girls for various reasons. Personally, we need no better reason than the reason men climb mountains. *They are there.* We have heard old men say they watch girls because it makes them feel younger and young men because it makes them feel older (see above). While investigating the reasons why men watch girls we picked up a clue from, of all things, a bird watcher. He told us

that he formerly had been a flower watcher. Then one day a Speckle-Breasted Jackdaw happened to land in his garden as he was watching a calla lily and he noticed that the bird *moved*. He switched to birds on the spot. Girl watchers have discovered that girls enjoy this same advantage (movement) over calla lilies. (Speaking of advantages, how about Pall Mall's natural mildness!)

**WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY
OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!**

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauer. Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.



**Pall Mall's
natural mildness
is so good
to your taste!**

So smooth, so satisfying,
so downright smokeable!



Help Control Respiratory Diseases

Respiratory diseases of all kinds, including TB, bring death, disability and untold suffering to many families. Help your TB association control respiratory disease with your Christmas Seal dollars.

**FIGHT TB AND OTHER
RESPIRATORY DISEASES**