

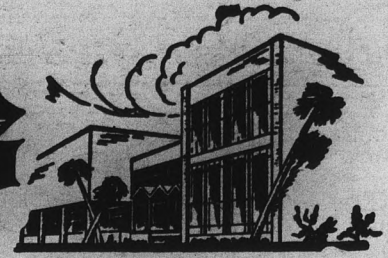


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 41

Friday, October 26, 1962

No. 11

Parents Day Set For Tomorrow

Klopping Presents Program

ASASU First Vice President Henry Klopping presented a 40-point program of studies for the nine committees of the 10th ASU Legislature last week at the second senate session of the year.

The program sums up suggestions made during the two-day Payson student government workshop Oct. 12-14.

EXPANSION of ASU facilities will be studied, including the possibility of ASASU operating a parking building and the Student Senate pushing for expansion of MU facilities.

Committees will study expansion of the ASU honor program and extending the drop-add periods of each semester.

Under study is a possible statute requiring a student running for an ASASU office to pass a test on the ASASU constitution and parliamentary procedure and to have an accumulative index of 2.5.

Committee studies are to be conducted on establishment of an ASASU system of inferior courts as well as a revised Supreme Court, a presidential cabinet and a civil service system for student government.

ANOTHER committee will check the possibility of a campus literary or humorous magazine.

Other changes under study: Revised procedure for taking a case to the Supreme Court;

A way for the Supreme Court and the senate, along with other disciplinary bodies, to subpoena a witness;

Establishment of a public relations board and a formal election brochure for elections.

Campaigning—



YESTERDAY — In the most active campaign in ASU's recent history, students paraded up College Avenue supporting various Homecoming king and queen candidates.

Royalty Crowning To Be Wednesday

By ROSS FISH

A week chock full of activities on a campus dressed with decorations, themed "Famous Flicks" will compose ASU's 1962 Homecoming celebration next week.

Crowning of the Homecoming king and queen and a dance in the MU ballroom Wednesday evening will begin the series of events. Women's dorms will have late hours for the 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. dance.

THE TRADITIONAL Homecoming bonfire rally will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. A parade will begin behind Hayden Hall moving down College Ave. toward the stadium where the bonfire will be built.

Finishing touches will be put on the dormitory and organization decorations Friday. Construction must be completed by 6 p.m. to be eligible for judging.

CO-CHAIRMAN of the Homecoming steering committee are Leslie Farnsworth and Bob Frend. Lynne Peterson is secretary.

Committee chairmen include Stan Wood, decorations; Sue Cantwell, publicity; Mary Swartztoean, coronation; Gayle Peterson and Roger Baker, judging; Win Brayer, half-time; and Pam Lichety, dance.

Other committee chairmen are Barbara Brock and Roger Baker, gifts; Lynne Peterson and Gloria Matta, directory; Barbara Stickler, pep rally; and the Freshman Hostess committee, registration.

Group chairmen are Duane Strebe, fraternities; Bobbie Szepankowski, sororities; Sharon Habib, dormitories.

Plans Include Luncheon, Tours

By TOM WING

The campus will take on a more formal, dressed-up appearance than usual tomorrow as a full-day program is set for honoring the parents of students here.

The dress of the day, in honor of visiting parents, will be slacks and white shirts and Sunday dresses and shoes instead of the usual casual campus attire, according to Steve Putman, steering committee chairman of the annual Parents Day.

MAROON and gold mum corsages, for visiting mothers, will add to campus decorum.

Although sale of the mums ended Monday, a limited number of the corsages will be on sale tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the MU corner.

Spurs and Sophos will handle the sale on a first-come, first-served basis.

Parents Day activities will commence at 9:30 a.m. with registration of parents in the Devil's Den patio.

A SPECIAL assembly, which will include the introduction of the deans of the colleges and the university administration will begin at 1:30 p.m., following a buffet luncheon for all at 12:15.

President G. Homer Durham will address the parents at the

assembly, to be moderated by Doug Zimmerman, Parents Day coordination chairman.

Parents can meet the college deans and university administrators at a reception at 2:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Guided tours of the ASU campus also will begin at 2:30.

STUDENT living quarters and activity centers, including dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses and religious centers, may be visited by parents from 4-5:30 p.m.

ASU's football game with Texas Western will be highlighted with a special half-time ceremony honoring the parents.

Parents with the most students attending here and parents who have traveled the longest distance to attend Parents Day will be honored.

Parents are invited to the after-game dance, beginning at 10:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Van Cleve Names Peace Corps Needs

By BOB HUDNALL

Peace Corps training officer Harry Van Cleve spoke to students last night in the MU ballroom on "Opportunities for Service in the Peace Corps."

Van Cleve explained the purpose of his visit:

"The Peace Corps has determined that a preliminary contact should be made with interested students.

"WE ARE interested in this year's seniors," he said. "We feel that the Peace Corps can shorten administrative procedures and be able to inform candidates by Jan. 1 of their acceptance and what program they will enter.

"The procedure is for qualified candidates to make up their minds, graduate, go into summer training and be prepared in the fall for their duties in various overseas countries.

"As of Oct. 15 the strength of the Peace Corps on duty and in training is 4,014.

"SIXTY per cent of these are involved in education, 12 per cent involved in agriculture and conservation and the remainder in other categories.

"The average ages are 23 for men and 24 for women," said Van Cleve.

"While the Peace Corps is not meant exclusively for univer-

sity graduates, 70 per cent of its members hold a bachelor's degree and 20 per cent have had some college training.

"THE REASON for wanting university people is that participating countries are requesting members with academic training," said Van Cleve.

"However, there is a great need for non college-trained members skilled as mechanics for heavy equipment and trained social workers for community and rural sections.

"ASU is not being considered for another contingent of trainees in the near future," said Van Cleve.

"Forty colleges and universities have been or are participating in the program, and we have requests from many others."

Van Cleve concluded: "American youth is meeting the challenge to serve himself and his country by participating in the Peace Corps."

WORLD NEWS

War Fears Decrease

WASHINGTON — As of yesterday afternoon it appeared that Russia and the United States were steadily moving away from a nuclear war over Cuba.

Amid world concern, Premier Nikita Khrushchev made overtures for an immediate summit meeting.

In addition, reports indicated that U.S. ships off Cuba had encountered no Soviet resistance to their "quarantine" measures.

Elsewhere, demonstrators in Moscow, Poland and Denmark denounced the U.S. blockade of Cuba.

The vast majority of the free world, however, including all U.S. allies, endorsed President Kennedy's measures.

Distinguished Student—



DR. H. D. RICHARDSON, academic vice president and military coordinator, congratulates newly distinguished military students. From left, Air Force Cadet Lt. Cols. John Lee, Harold Lowe, Gary Waiston, Cadet Major John McCarey, and Lt. Col. Charles

Weitz. Cadets were designated by Lt. Col. Jack R. Armstrong, chairman, department of air science, on the basis of their high AFROTC standing, summer camp rating and university academic achievement. DMS entitles the cadet, upon graduation, to a regular Air Force Commission.

Final registration figures at ASU gave the total enrollment for the second semester 1938, at 1,060. However, the total is still not equal to that of the first semester which was 1,100, according to the Feb. 18, 1938 issue of the State Press.

Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University to Room 207, Memorial Union Building, by noon two days before date of publication: noon Monday or Wednesday's issue, noon Wednesday for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

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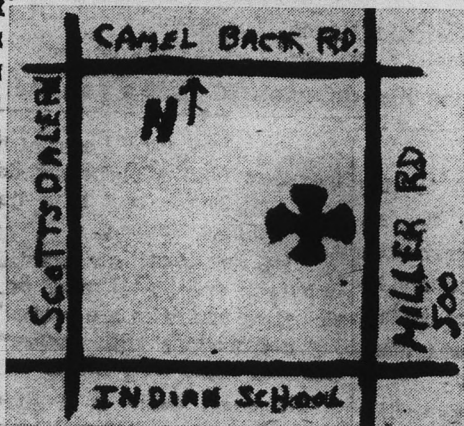
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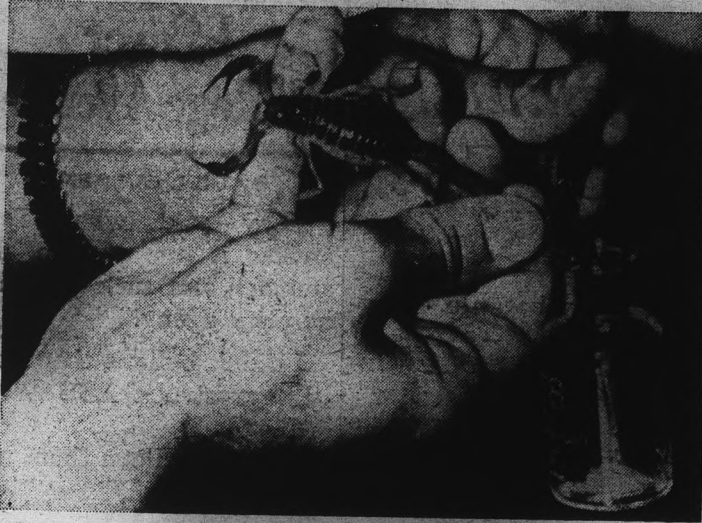
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Milking Time At Scorpion Farm

For Venom Production—

Buying Live Scorpions Routine For A SU Lab

By ED GASSER

(Second in a Series of Two)

Live scorpions by the jarful doesn't sound like an item one would pick up while shopping.

But the poisonous animals' research laboratory here periodically buys scorpions in such large quantities.

PARL normally has 12,000 to 14,000 scorpions in its milking colonies, and all of them have to be cared for and "milked" in order to produce the life-saving scorpion antivenin.

First in the series of steps involved in the production of serum is the milking of the scorpions.

Droplets of venom are obtained from each scorpion by giving it an electric stimulus with a special milking apparatus.

The venom, usually in 1,000-scorpion units, is milked into sterile vials which have been weighed, empty, to the fraction of a milligram.

The moisture is then removed in a process of freeze drying called lyophilization and the dry, powdery venom is carefully weighed again.

Most of the dried venom at this stage is used for study in the research laboratories.

THE REMAINING venom for

serum production is rediluted into a known solution of distilled water and the toxicity determined.

Large male cats are then injected with nonlethal doses of venom over a period of about six weeks until an immunity is built up.

Cats are chosen for laboratory use because fewer persons are sensitive to their serum than to the serum from horses, rabbits and other animals commonly used for serum production.

Next, small amounts of blood drawn from the cat, are allowed to coagulate, then the clots are removed. This leaves only the plasma, which contains the antibodies making up the serum.

The serum is filtered, divided into therapeutic doses, again freeze-dried and then sealed.

The precious five therapeutic doses of serum produced from 1,000 scorpion units of venom must pass the standard Public Health Service tests for injectable material before they are ready for distribution.

A total of approximately 150 doses with five-year life expectancy is produced each year by PARL and distributed gratis to medical centers and physicians.

With the advent of the serum, no deaths have been attributed to scorpion stings during the past few years.

Between 1929 and 1954, 64 persons died from this cause.

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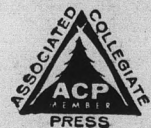
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8th and College



THE STATE PRESS, distributed by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi under the direction of Circulation Manager Mike Barrick, 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, \$3 per school year.



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Editorially Speaking

Probably some of the most active student groups on the ASU campus are the religious organizations. Nineteen are presently registered in the dean of students' office. They are headed by the Student Religious Council.

These organizations deserve mention. They are the American Baptist Student Movement, American Baptist; Chi Alpha, Assembly of God; Baha'i Student Fellowship, Baha'i Community; Baptist Young Peoples Union, Conservative Baptist; Baptist Student Union, Southern Baptist, and Christian Science, Church of Christ.

Also the Canterbury Association, Episcopal; Disciples Student Fellowship, Community Christian; Phi Delta, Christian; Congregational Fellowship, Congregational; Institute of Religion, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; Hillel Foundation, Jewish, and Martin Luther Society, Lutheran.

ALSO THE Lutheran Student Association, Lutheran Wesley Foundation, Methodist; Westminster Foundation, Presbyterian; Newman Foundation, Roman Catholic; Liberal Religious Students, Unitarian, and Campus Crusade for Christ, nondenominational.

The blame for their activities not being printed in the State Press may lie somewhere between our lack of space and our lack of coverage.

However, it might also be placed on their own failure to report their activities to us.

The "Chapel Corner" column has been started for the purpose of printing newsworthy stories concerning the religious organizations.

Yet, since they don't clear through a central office like IFC or Panhellenic, it is necessary to contact each individual group.

Upon attempting this, we find that the proper information can only be obtained from one of the officers — no one else seems to know what is going on and if he does, he may not know where or when.

IT WOULD BE absurd to expect a single reporter to cover all 19 organizations to the extent which the groups expect.

This is true of many organizations on campus. There are too many organizations doing too much for us to keep them under constant surveillance.

Information sheets are available in the State Press office, MU 211, to aid this situation. But only a few groups are using them.

Perhaps the religious organizations could act as an example to all organizations on campus.

Many organizations plan and sponsor activities, but they don't inform us. So their event is not mentioned in the paper. However, they do find time to write those complaining letters.

If you wish to be represented in the State Press and have news, come in and tell us or, at least, tell us where we can get the information. Do unto us as you would like to be done to and we will gladly comply.
 Ed Heath.

More Letters — —

TO THE EDITOR:

In view of the troubled and terrifying world we college students live in, what with exams, sleepless nights, grumpy roommates and the draft board, I would like to tell you all a funny little story that happened to me.

Monday night I parked my funny little car at the northeast corner of College and Orange and went into my funny little dorm (East Hall), said "good night" to my funny little roommate and climbed in-

to my funny little upper bunk. Tuesday morning after I went to my funny little class (BE 222), my funny little car wasn't there any more.

Instead, there was this funny little car (and I do mean funny little car) with funny little signs all over it in its place.

I finally found my funny little car in a funny little faculty parking lot with a parking ticket under the windshield wiper.

It wasn't funny, fellows.

Margie Miller

Sounding Off—

Grubby Garb Stimulates Better Spirits, Comfort

By LINDA WARREN SIMS

Grubby night was quite a success! The spirit was tremendous, possibly because everyone was so comfortable. Really, it is better, isn't it? Why don't we continue this attire for the remainder of the season.

Some of you people who have always dressed to the eyes before last Saturday night, probably enjoyed your first football game.

WE LOVE OUR SUN Devil band, but we are sure they would join in the praise we have for the snappy San Jose group. Did you notice that they were all men and almost uniform in height and weight?

After the game, many people gathered around them in the stadium and requested they play some more. The band good-naturedly complied, but it would have been there all night if the crowd had had its way.

Then, when the band went back over to Tempe Sands Motel, it was invited to play for the people in the lounge, lobby and restaurant sections.

This they also did. A few lines for the gorgeous, snappy dancers are now in order.

It was obvious that they were a success as I watched many a male grab binoculars out of his wife's or girl friend's hands.

It might be said that if the Spartan football team had been as impeccable as the band or as graceful as the dancers, the outcome of the game might have been reversed.

ANYWAY, LAST SATURDAY was a treat from start to finish. Let's try again to keep the spirit as high for our parents this weekend.

The various gimmicks displayed in the Homecoming campaigns this week ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous.

However, everyone had a good time and here's hoping some of them voted after all the trouble of enticing.

Get prepared now for the big traditional bonfire rally next Friday night.

A healthy turnout would look mighty good to all those returning alums.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Hmmm... Something appears to be rotten in the journalistic ranks of the STATE PRESS. Since when have our roving reporters settled for the veneer finish of a situation, formulated over coffee, instead of the "straight poop?" Yes, Mr. Overend, didn't see you at any of the Homecoming Steering committee meetings or talking to Mr. Finley, Mr. Dotts, or possibly Bob Frend, Homecoming co-chairman, to compile your astute comments on Homecoming. Your information wasn't too first hand, was it? Let me fill you in so if, perchance, you have 21 lines free again, you can fill them with some useful and adult criticisms.

1. The Homecoming chairmen were chosen cold four days before the first steering committee meeting.

2. The "brochure" (sic) of which you speak was a 20-page single spaced, typewritten, DIRECTORY that contains all the information concerning every aspect of Homecoming (sic) week. It was revised and delivered to every organization participating in Homecoming in less than a week.

3. The steering committee has had three meetings and has accomplished a heck of a lot.

Yes, I think that we WILL "squeeze by" thanks to a good group of individuals who can do a lot in very little time. Wouldn't you say when the Dean's office, the Alumni office, the elections board, the publicity office, the MU, thirty organizations on campus, the

maintenance department, the ASU administration, and the STATE PRESS had to ALL synchronize their plans, in three short weeks, that we've done a darn good job?

Perhaps in your next column you might reach for greater heights by planting the thought that our campus plan Homecoming in the Spring, rather than "whip it together" in the Fall so we could (with YOUR positive help, too) develop Homecoming to be a bigger and better affair each year???

Thank you,
 Leslie Farnsworth
 Co-Chairman Homecoming

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Bruce Mason has presented an intelligent and documented argument in favor of the Supreme Court's 1954 decision.

In the Oct. 19 State Press, my arguments against the Supreme Court are printed in full.

Rather than continuing a lengthy debate such as the one last spring between Mr. Burger and Mr. Wingfield and Co., I urge the students of ASU to study both sides of the issue and to determine for themselves if the Supreme Court can rightly interpret one part of the constitution in a manner that violates another part of the constitution. Mr. Mason pointed out the precedents, I pointed out the moral aspects.

This can be a very stimulating and healthy exercise in deciding for ourselves the right way to handle the pressing issues of our times.

Dean Helland

I Cover College Avenue

By BILL OVEREND

They said when fear strikes it hits you in the stomach and curls you into helpless agony.

I didn't believe them until fear struck ASU Wednesday.

I didn't believe them until I realized that everything and everyone I have loved and every concept and goal I have cherished may be destroyed before this article even sees print.

I WRITE this at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday. There is, at this time, a definite possibility that none of us will be alive Friday to read it. It's an eerie feeling.

At this time fear is hanging over the ASU campus. You can taste it in the Den. You can see it on the faces of students and faculty.

In a morning class today my professor halted his lecture to listen, with his class, to a jet plane speeding overhead.

Later he joked, "I think it would be all right with the Supreme Court if you prayed tonight." No one laughed. The students filed from the room and hurried to a nearby television set to hear whether U.S. and Soviet ships had yet clashed off the Florida coast.

ELSEWHERE, a uniformed Army ROTC student officer, walking from the Education building, remarked, "I'll be disappointed if there isn't any war. I'm ready for death."

But the vast majority of the ASU student body could summon little bravado for the situation.

Some called home to their parents. Others waited quietly by radios for developments in the Cuban crisis.

Some prematurely be-moaned their own deaths.

DESPITE individual tensions, campus life continued at a ludicrous pace. Homecoming candidates campaigned briskly, the football squad practiced for its next game, students studied for exams.

At the height of the day's crisis, the MU disconnected the television set in the upper lounge so that AWS could sponsor a tea.

At 3:05 p.m. Wednesday, members of AWS were daintily drinking their tea, Russian ships were nearing the U.S. blockade on Cuba and four pigeons were circling over the administration building.

ALTHOUGH most students appeared fearful for their lives and futures, there was nothing they could do but wait. And so they continued their campus routines, empty as they seemed at this moment.

Since 1945 the world has lived on a day-to-day basis. It came as a shock to many that there is no guarantee of endless tomorrows.

CD Names ASU Shelters

Shelter space for 6,017 people is located on the ASU campus, according to information released this week by State Civil Defense Director Col. Ralph A. Redburn.

A shelter space is an area of approximately 10 square feet per occupant.

2,517 spaces are located in the Memorial Union, and 1,086 are in the east side of the old football stadium. The Life Science Center has 640 spaces, the Physical Science building 1,193, and Matthews Library 521.

These locations will be stocked with food, water, sanitation kits, medical supplies and radiation instruments before the end of the year.

ASU depends on Luke Air Force Base for these supplies.

Sun Devil Facts

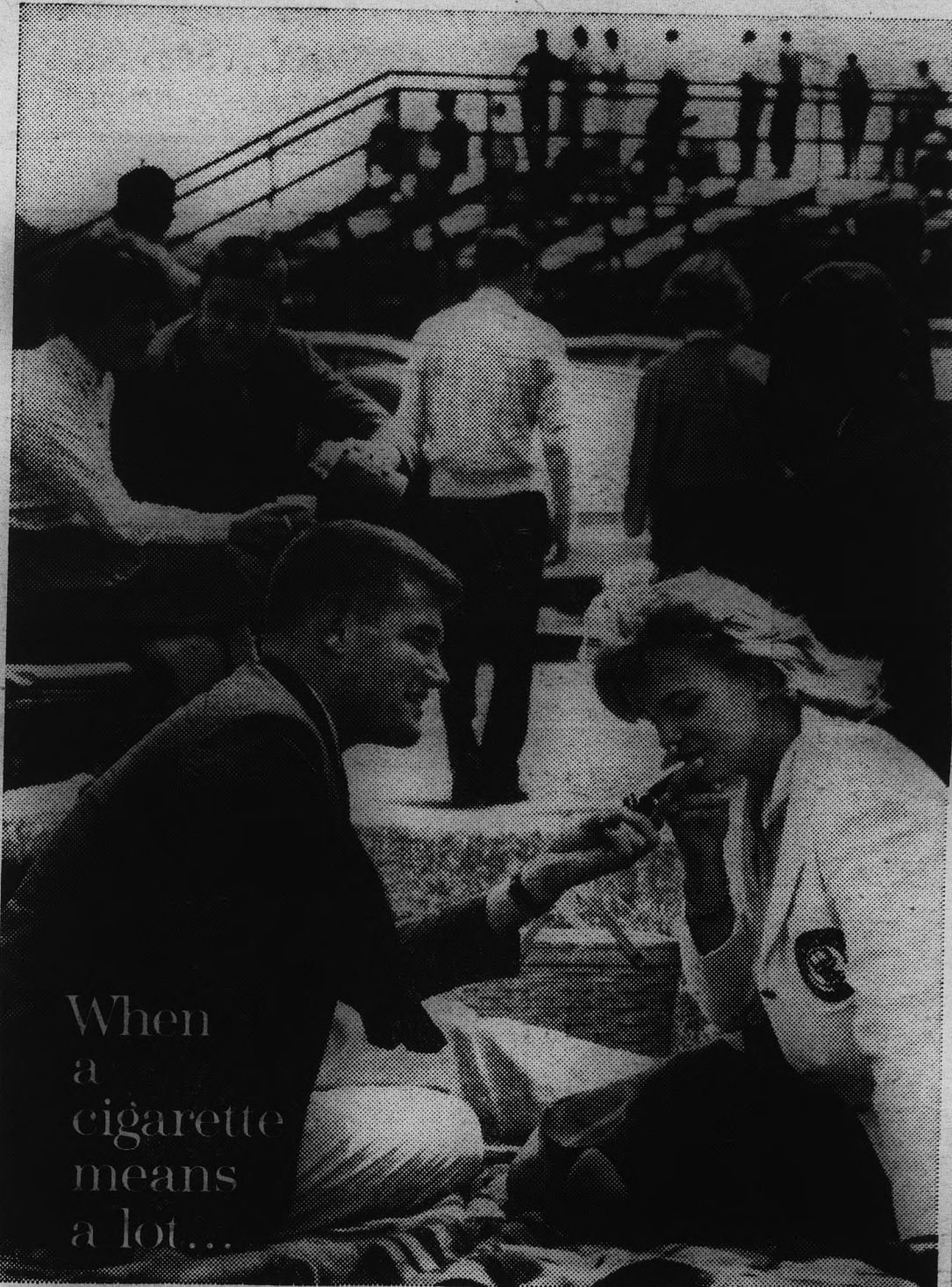
According to the Jan. 11, 1946 State Press, new furniture has been ordered to "rejuvenate" East Hall. The residents of the hall can also expect a ping-pong set, shuffle board and a new pool table.

Social Board Sponsors FAC Kickoff Dance

A Friday Afternoon Club party to help get the weekend started right will be sponsored today by the Social Board on the Devil's Den patio from 3:30 to 6:00.

A live combo will provide continuous music, according to Jan Nichols, chairman.

All students are invited. There will be no charge and dress will be casual. The den will be open for refreshments.



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KAET GLIMPSES

Programming schedule for KAET, Channel 8, today, Monday and Tuesday both a.m. and p.m.:

TODAY

A.M.
8:40 Business Law Telecourse
9:40 Physical Universe Telecourse
10:40 Living World Telecourse
11:40 Physical Universe Telecourse

P.M.
12:40 Social Studies Telecourse
6:40 What's New?
"The Baseball Infield"
6:20 Social Studies Telecourse
7:15 Business Law Telecourse
8:00 Psychology One
"How the Eye Sees Space"
8:20 Living World Telecourse
9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse
10:00 An Age of Kings
"Signs of War"
(Henry V, Acts 1, 2, 3)

MONDAY

A.M.
8:40 Business Law Telecourse
9:40 Physical Universe Telecourse
10:40 Living World Telecourse
11:40 Physical Universe Telecourse

"A" Painted Twice

The freshman class of 1948 painted the "A" not once but twice. "The Guardian of State's fortunes," the huge A on Tempe Butte was mysteriously painted red and blue in November of '48—strangely enough the University at Tucson's colors.

P.M.

12:40 Social Studies Telecourse
6:00 What's New?
"Wild Life and Reptiles,"
"The Space Age," "Folk Music"
6:30 Social Studies Telecourse
7:15 Business Law Telecourse
8:00 Art in Living
"Trends in Art"
8:30 Living World Telecourse
9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse
10:00 Special: International Television "Mexico: The Unfinished Revolution"

TUESDAY

A.M.
9:40 Physical Universe Telecourse
10:40 Living World Telecourse
11:40 Physical Universe Telecourse

P.M.
6:00 What's New?
"The Bison Herd," "Burning and Gas," "Indonesian Puppet Show"

6:30 About Ceramics
"Ornament: Ceramic Forms"
7:00 Animals of the Seashore
"Economic Aspects of the Shore"
7:30 Heritage: Eugene Ormandy
"Programming the Symphony"
8:00 This New House
"Walk: Come Tumbling Down"
8:30 Living World Telecourse
9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse
10:00 An Age of Kings
"Signs of War"
(Henry V, Acts 1, 2, 3)

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Three To See Dean

Three students have been referred to the dean of students for disciplinary action for receiving more than five parking tickets.

According to Lt. Thomas G. Godbehere, ASU department of security, one of the three students has received 12 parking tickets.

Any student who receives more than five parking tickets from Sept. 1, 1962 to Sept. 1963 will be referred to the dean of students for disciplinary action, according to ASU parking and traffic regulations.

All university citations or tickets are subject to appeal.

Official appeal forms can be obtained at the university cashier's office, after the student posts a bond equal to the amount of the fine.

All parking tickets or citations became delinquent seven calen-

dar days after they are issued. No delinquent citations or tickets will be accepted for appeal.

Grade Schoolers' Classes Planned

Third and fourth graders can soon claim to be educated at Arizona State University.

Dr. Wendell Rider, chairman of the ASU music department, said "Exploring Music" classes will meet Saturdays from 9 to 10 a.m. in Arts 231. Mrs. Magdalene Coghill, music consultant at Tempe elementary schools will be head of the program.

Hostesses Elect

Freshman Hostesses elected 1962-63 officers this week.

They are Susi Springer, president; Joan Yenerich, vice president; Ann Malane, secretary; Christine Kajikawa, treasurer; Linda Oakley, publicity chairman; Marty Stellhorn, reporter, and Sue Hinkle, historian.

Teacher Exam Date Set

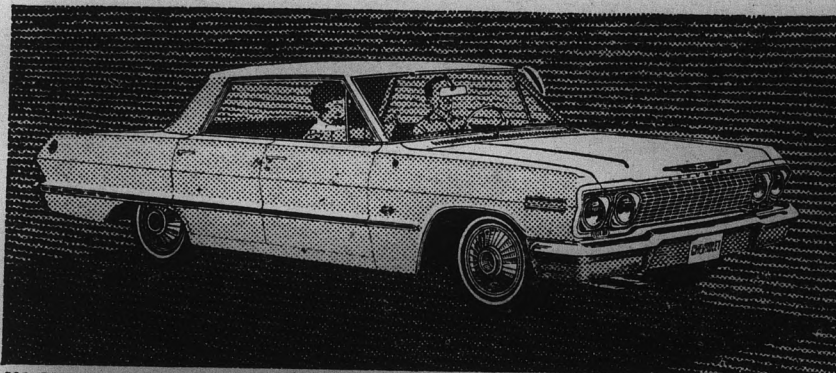
National Teacher Examinations will be given Feb. 16, 1963. The college a candidate attends will advise him whether he should take the examinations.

write directly to the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The Educational Testing Service will accept completed applications and fees from Nov. 1, 1962, to Jan. 18, 1963.

For a bulletin of information

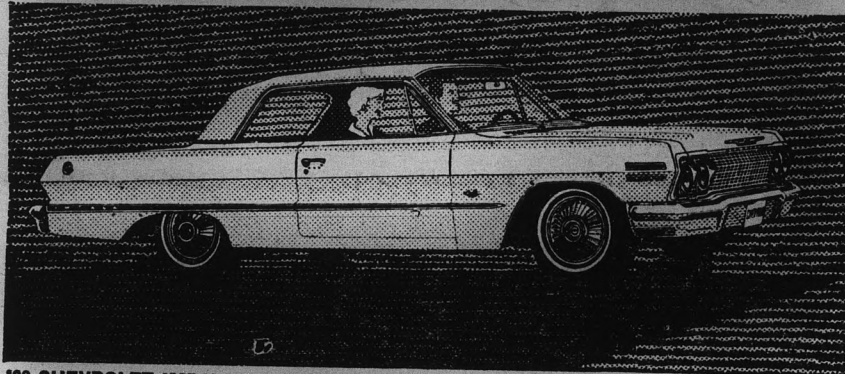
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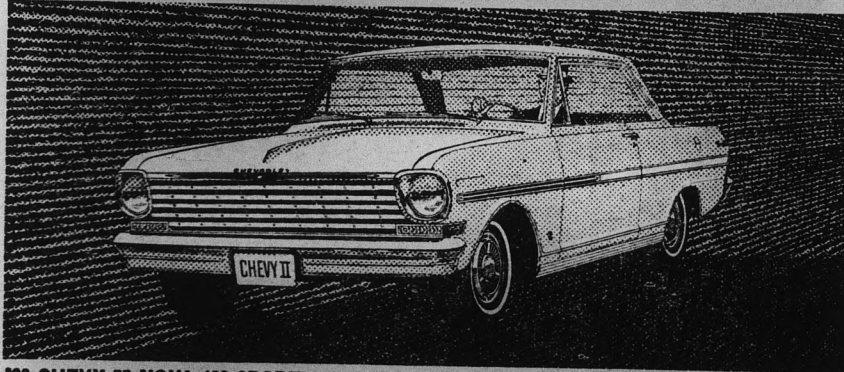
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT SEDAN



'63 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON



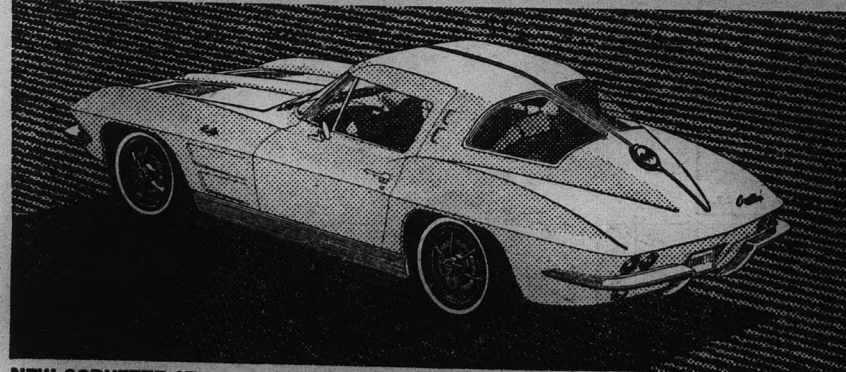
'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE



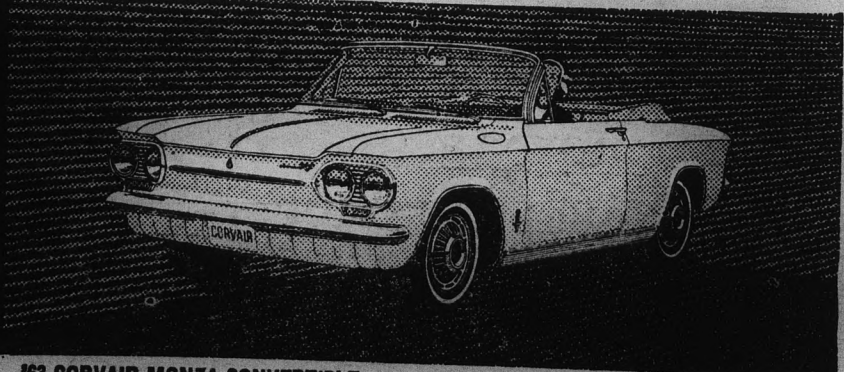
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It's Chevy Showtime '63!—See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom

Degree Registration Due

Education majors completing degree requirements in January should register immediately with the placement center for interviews concerning teaching positions.

Those completing their work any time in 1963 should register no later than Feb. 1.

The placement center last year

carried information for more than 15,000 teaching positions both in and out of Arizona.

School districts represented last year numbered 165. Almost 1,500 individuals were interview-

In 1948, Mathews Library housed more than 60,000 volumes.

Five Lectures Set For Series

"Expressions of the American Spirit" will be the theme for the fall lecture series of the Center for America Studies. A series of five lectures will be given at 2:45 p.m. in the MU Ballroom Wednesday afternoons beginning October 24 and ending November 28.

Speakers for the series, to which everyone is invited, include Dr. Ben Gossick, Dr. Arthur Bachrach, Dr. Leo Levy, Dr. John Krout, and Dr. Glenn Austin, all members of the faculty.

Mississippi Student Files As 'Youngest'

When a newspaper claims that someone is the oldest, the thinnest, the tallest, or the first, the reaction of the readers usually can be predicted.

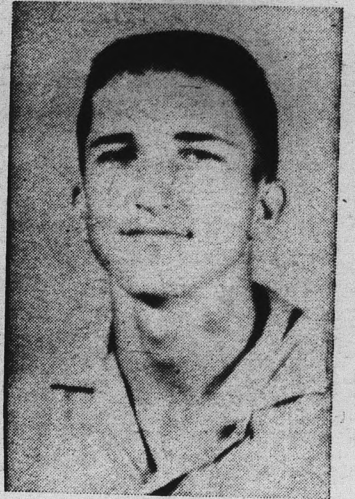
A story in the Oct. 9 State Press suggesting that Paul Morton was the youngest ever to attend this school drew the expected reaction.

Filling the slot of the youngest student now is Cecil Wright, 16 years old. He will be 17 in March.

Wright got his lead in age by skipping the eighth grade. He graduated from Alton High School, Alton, Miss., last spring.

Although he enrolled here to play baseball, he feels his age will be a detriment at present.

Wright lives in Sahuaro B on the campus.



Wright

Student Honored By Engineers

Merlyn E. Nightengale, student of the month for the Phoenix chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers, was honored Tuesday night for his leadership in the AIIE membership drive.

A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Nightengale is studying at ASU under the Air Force Institute of Technology program. He holds the rank of captain in the USAF.

The Phoenix AIIE chapter regularly chooses a student of the month, giving recognition for outstanding ability.

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Phil Lacy (B.S.E.E., 1960) is a Data Equipment Engineer with Pacific Telephone in Sacramento. When computers from Folsom, California, "get on the line" with computers from Azusa, for example, Phil makes sure their conversation is accurate.

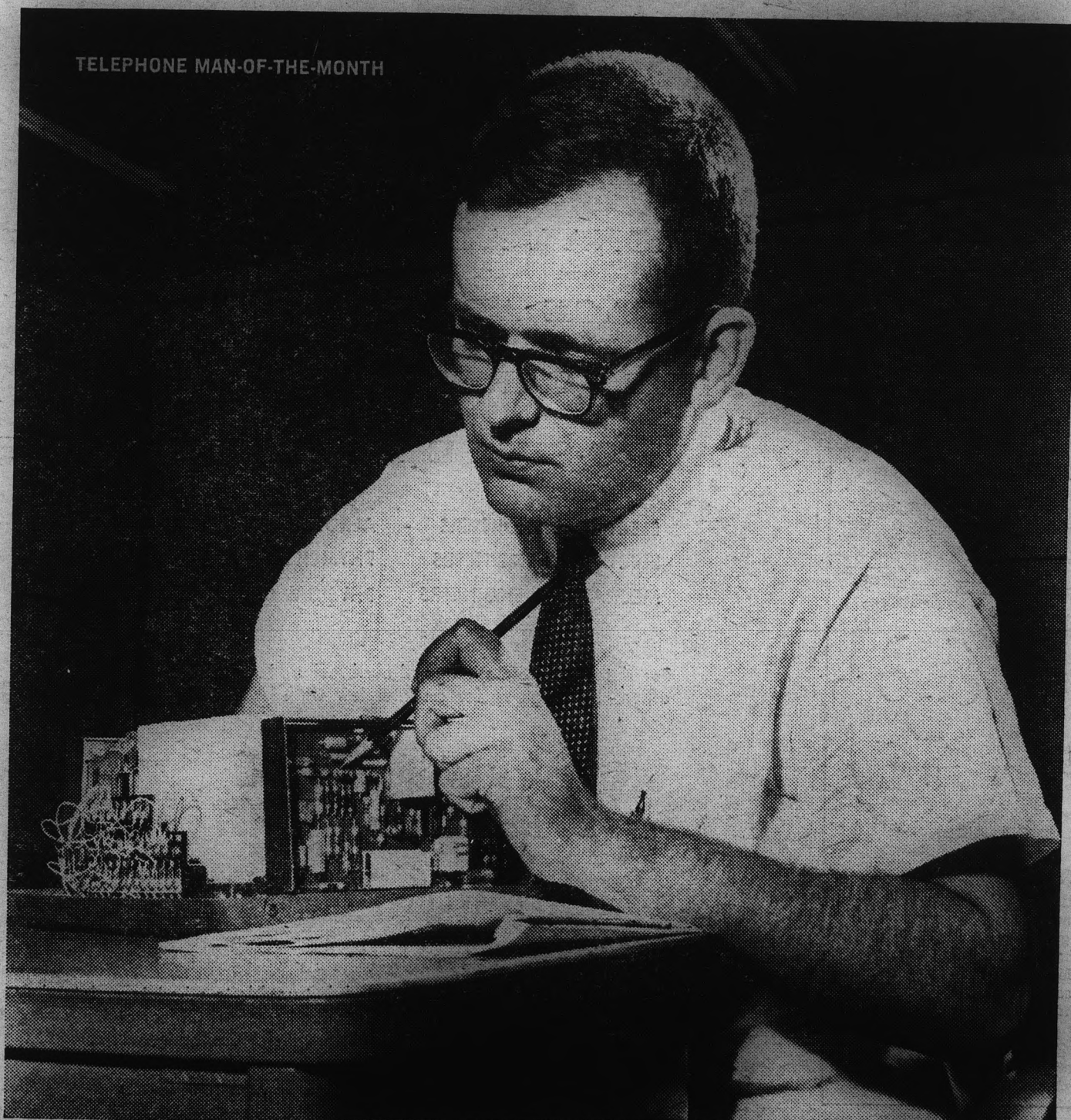
This is not Phil's first challenging assignment. He previously designed circuits and specified equipment for one

of the first installations of Wide Area Telephone Service—a special new service for businesses that make many Long Distance calls.

Phil Lacy and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Mezzo-Soprano Recital

Elnora Moody, of Tempe, a mezzo-soprano, will be featured in a junior recital Oct. 28, at 3:15 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium, sponsored by the ASU music department.

Orange Blossom

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 WHERE ORIGINALITY IS
 A TRADITION

Chapel Corner

By ED HEATH

The **Liberal Religious Students** are planning a discussion program on "Why Religion." It will be Tuesday night at 7:30 in MU 210.

* * *

Canterbury Association will sponsor a Halloween costume party Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Canterbury lounge of St. Augustine's Church, 1735 College Ave. Admission will be by costume only.

* * *

The ASU Jewish organization, **Hillel**, recently elected officers for 1962-63.

They are Barry Lerner, president; Tobi Blaivas, executive vice president; Sheldon Miller, community relations vice president; Stan Grossman, social vice president; Bruce Green, executive secretary; Susi Friedman, treasurer, and Dennis Hockerberg, recording secretary.

* * *

Newman Club will have its annual Parents' Day open house and steak dinner tomorrow at the Catholic Student Center, Eighth St. and College.

The open house will be from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and the dinner at 5:30 p.m. in Stovall Hall Auditorium. Charge for the dinner will be \$1.75.

* * *

Danforth Chapel is open at all times for private or group meditation.

Avoid Rush! Celebrate New Year Tonight

Avoid the holiday rush! Celebrate New Year's Eve in October.

This slogan will be the theme of a Hunt Hall-sponsored dance in the MU ballroom tonight at 8:30.

Usual New Year's party favors such as hats and noise makers will be provided.

MU clocks will be set an hour ahead to rush in the pseudo-New Year.

Admission will be 50 cents per person and 75 cents for couples.

Dave Kilpatrick's combo will furnish the music.

Flamenco dancers and guitarists also will entertain.

The Corral will be open for refreshments.

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NOVEMBER 2, 1962



*If you are interested, but unable to schedule an interview at this time, a letter to the Personnel Officer at Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, California, will bring full details.

Positions will be filled in accordance with Announcement No. 252B.

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Student Cooperation Asked For Card Section Program

BY PHIL OSBORNE
 "You people who are moving into the card section: please take your cards and put them under your seats until half-time," Jim Holland, in charge of the card section, has announced.

To the students participating, this means they will have to remain in their seats during half-time and flash the stunt cards as instructed by the programs which are stapled to their seats.

STUDENTS leaving their seats

during half-time create a big problem.

Holland feels students should assume responsibility of participating in stunts when they take advantage of the best student seats in the stadium.

To Holland, the Saturday night card stunts mean the climax of 50 hours' work designing stunts, writing scripts and marking and distributing cards during the previous week.

The Monday before the game, Holland picks the theme for the

stunts which may correlate with the band's half-time performance.

HE DESIGNS the stunts on numbered sheets of graph paper to facilitate marking the programs, while cochairman Barbara Sprinkle numbers the programs: section, row and seat.

Early Thursday afternoon the actual marking of the stunt programs begins with a crew of about six led by Holland and Sprinkle.

The last crayon "slash" on the last card is usually made early Saturday morning.

AT 8:30 Saturday morning, the same group begins to staple the 2,480 programs to their assigned seats and to sort and distribute the 7,440 stunt cards.

Although the Saturday work is done by eight people, Holland says a group of 25 would get the job done quicker.

Volunteers would be appreciated.

Students wishing to help should be at the stadium by 9 a.m. Saturday.

On The Go

By MARY GORMAN

The inevitable question: "What's everyone doing after the game tonight?"

A spot check of the ASU campus reveals 13,000 students going 13,000 directions every Saturday night after the game.

A good number of the students head to nearby apartments for private parties.

HERE THEY TWIST, get good use out of their limbo sticks, play games and, in general, "keg out."

Another group can be found at the MU, taking advantage of the live-band, postgame dance, sponsored by the Social Board.

The new fraternity houses on Alpha Drive beckon all members and dates on Saturday night for the Greek parties.

The usual number of students bomb out for the Tempe spots after the game — if they wait that long.

They can usually be seen at the Hut, twisting at the Library, peanut shelling and playing the school songs at the LBJ and playing the machines at the Oxbow Inn.

QUITE A FEW SUN Devils can be found at Baboquivari's, a coffee house in Scottsdale.

Eat-wise, ASU students most likely can be found at the Capri for pizza, at Chico's for Mexican food, at Monti's and Pinnacle Peak for steaks and at the Ramada Inn and the Sands for other food.

Other places frequented are Riazzi's, Little Lulu's, the Buckboard, the Big Apple, Lulu Belle and Camp No. 1.

Then there are those who are too flaked out to do anything else but fight the traffic and go home.

If you're looking for somewhere to go next Saturday night after the game—take your pick.

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 18 E. 5th St.

ANNOUNCE AUDITIONS
 Don Doyle, University Players stage director, announced that auditions for "The Counsel" will be Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the basement of the Arts building.

Foreign Student Welcome Set

The Foreign Students Club will meet Sunday, October 28, at 3 p.m., MU 7, to become acquainted with new foreign students and to nominate new officers.

All foreign students are invited to attend and to bring other foreign students.

Many foreign students have not received personal invitations, because of the lack of complete address lists.

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Devils Host Miners

By JOE HEATH

The high-flying Sun Devils once again will play host to another young team from Texas. This time it's the Miners from Texas Western.

The Texans have posted a 1-3 season record. Their lone win came against powerful New Mexico and they "should have beaten Wyoming last week," according to Jack Stovall, ASU assistant coach who scouted the Miners last weekend.

TEXAS CAME out on the short end of a 14-6 score, but Stovall had nothing but praise for the losers.

"The Miners held Wyoming scoreless in the first half, while missing scoring opportunities themselves," he said. "For the statistics, Texas Western had 13 first downs to 12 for Wyoming and the Cowboys' overall average per play was only 2.9."

STOVALL'S report points out a strong defensive team using a 4-5-2 zone, with stunting linebackers, which could pose a bundle of trouble for the Devils.

Guard Leroy Johnston has been the main plug in the Miner line. Last weekend he had 14 unassisted tackles and four

assists, and against New Mexico he totaled 13 unassisted and five assisted. He has also picked up three fumbled balls in the last two games.

STOVALL HOLDS special praise for two men with "great potential," halfback Bob Mortimer and end Ulysses Kendal.

The Miners average 198 in the line and 185 in the backfield with twelve Texas freshmen lined up for the contest.

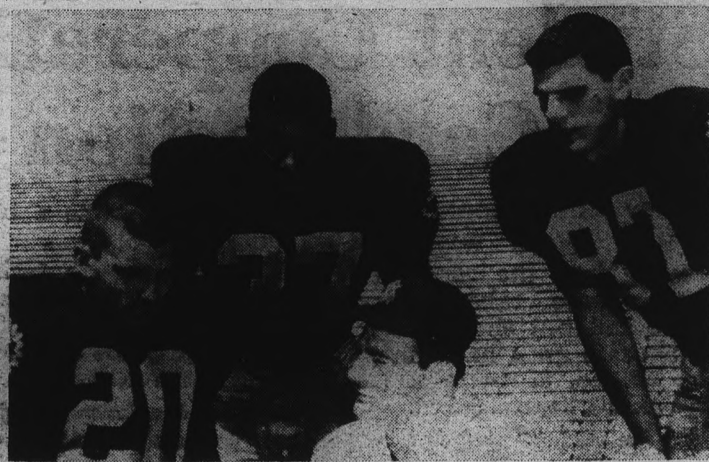
PLAYING MOST of the time with only one senior the Miners have closed the cave on their

opponents' offenses. The youthful Texans allowed New Mexico 163 yards rushing and 105 yards passing.

The Miners permitted only 125 yards on the ground and 49 yards through the air against Wyoming.

Probable Starters:

| T.W. | Pos. | ASU |
|-----------------|------|-----------------|
| Evans (180) | LE | Locke (212) |
| Hernandez (258) | LT | Krofchik (205) |
| Morton (197) | LG | Widmer (190) |
| Adams (202) | C | Fedorchak (214) |
| Johnstone (175) | RG | Kush (187) |
| Glover (202) | RT | Appulese (222) |
| Kendall (195) | RE | Keller (212) |
| O'Donnell (187) | QB | Jacobs (195) |
| James (191) | LH | Lorick (280) |
| Mortimer (207) | RH | Taylor (200) |
| Durham (166) | FB | Nelson (199) |



LOOKING TO THE MINERS — Arizona State is anticipating a rough go when the Sun Devils host Texas Western Saturday night at Tempe. Pictured with head coach Frank Kush are from left, quarterback John Jacobs, halfback Charley Taylor, and end Roger Locke. Last weekend the Devils downed San Jose State 44-8. (Photo by Ed Ryan)

ASU Wrestlers Schedule Twenty Match Season

A 20-match slate has been lined-up for the wrestling team at ASU, competing for the first time on a varsity basis in the Western Athletic Conference.

ASU's first annual invitational tournament is scheduled with nine teams invited. Represented at the December 15 meet will be Texas Western, San Jose State, San Diego State, UofA, Arizona State College, Phoenix

College, Mesa (Colo.) Junior College, Lamar (Colo.) Junior College and ASU.

Ted Bredehoft, ASU wrestling coach, is presently working with 35 candidates. All home meets will be at Sun Devil gymnasium.

The Western Athletic Conference championships will be March 8-9 at Tucson and the State AAU tournament one week earlier in Phoenix.

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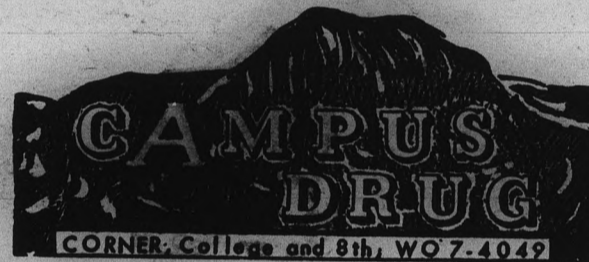
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10 Pounds Body Weight

— OVERWEIGHT —

Lose: 3 Inches Off Waist
And Hips

15 Pounds Body Weight

WOMEN

— UNDERWEIGHT —

Gain: 2 Inches On Bust
10 Pounds Body Weight

— OVERWEIGHT —

Lose: 3 Inches Off Hips
and Waist

15 Pounds Body Weight

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Sun Devil Facts

Arizona State University has won many football games by the seat of its pants. And that's just the way Dale Keller, senior end, scored the points to defeat Oregon State University, 24-23, last fall. He caught a two-point conversion pass from a sitting position in the end zone.

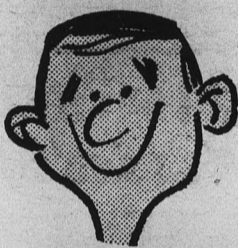
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Jacobs Named 'Back Of Week'

Quarterback John Jacobs of ASU was named the Western Athletic Conference "Back of the Week" for his performance in the ASU conquest of San Jose State, 44-8.

Jacobs, who was nominated for the second straight week, completed eight of 12 passes for 186 yards and three touchdowns.

JACOBS' PERFORMANCE was all the more remarkable in that it came less than 24 hours after he was notified of the death of his father who lived in Pittsburgh, Pa. At the request of his mother, Jacobs played the game and then left Sunday for the funeral.

Jacobs' fine performance against San Jose State, heretofore a Sun Devil menace, marks the third straight week that the

195-pound junior has made the ASU air arm a fearsome thing.

AFTER PASSING infrequently the first two games, the Sun Devils have suddenly switched to a more diversified attack, with Jacobs providing the aerial spark. In those last three games, Jacobs completed 35 of 57 passes (a 61.4 percentage) for 535 yards and seven touchdowns. He is now the WAC's leading passer.

End Dale Keller of ASU was nominated for WAC "Lineman of the Week" for the fourth week in a row. Keller caught five passes for 120 yards and two touchdowns. With a strong spurt in recent weeks, Keller has grabbed the top spot in individual pass catching in the WAC.

"**LINEMAN** of the Week" was tackle Dave Costa, a 246-pound Utah senior tackle.

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Off The Cuff



By **BOB JACOBSEN**

Sports Editor

With only four conference games left in the Western Athletic Conference, the race has narrowed down to two teams.

New Mexico's Lobos need only a win over Brigham Young next week to nail down the first WAC football crown in history.

WYOMING, THE ONLY OTHER team with a chance to win the title outright, also plays its last conference game with BYU, but not until Nov. 17.

The crown may be all wrapped up by then. Utah, with an outside chance to tie for the top spot, needs a win over Arizona State here Nov. 10 and losses for New Mexico and Wyoming against BYU to gain the top notch.

But this seems very improbable. Arizona and Brigham Young are now out of contention, but BYU's games could help decide the winner. **ASU'S TWO LEAGUE** contests are with Utah and Arizona.

The Utah clash could be an important one in deciding the championship.

Attendance was again top-notch around the league last weekend.

Top crowd was at ASU, with 26,940 fans present. Utah-New Mexico drew 20,265 at Albuquerque, while the Wyoming-Arizona clash at Laramie brought in 16,203.

Eldon Fortie continues to make shambles of the WAC's statistical race as he paces the league in total offense with 1,224 yards, in rushing with 718 yards and in scoring with 62 points.

HE IS THE POSSESSOR of a 655-yard lead in total offense, a 265-yard margin in rushing and a 26-point bulge in scoring.

ASU's John Jacobs and Dale Keller lead in their respective departments. Jacobs has hit 40 of 74 passes for 612 yards and eight touchdowns, while Keller has snared 16 passes for 306 yards and five TD's.

Jacobs also ranks second in total offense, while Tony Lorick is second in scoring and punt returns, third in rushing, fourth in pass receiving, fifth in total offense and sixth in kickoff returns.

ASU still paces the conference in total offense, forward passing offense and rushing defense.

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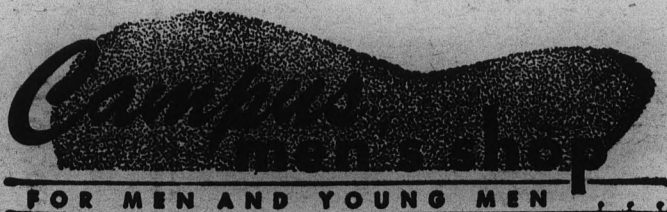
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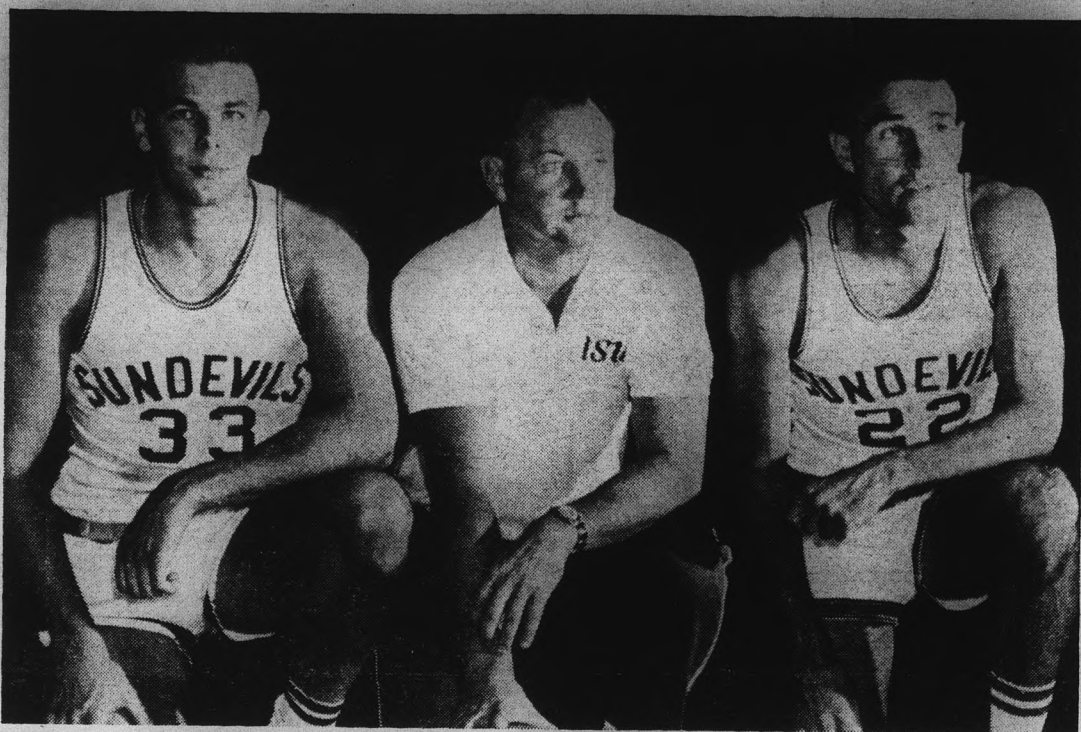
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A NEW SEASON — Varsity basketball practice is presently underway at ASU. Looking forward to the new season are head coach Ned Wulk, center, and two of his seniors, Tony Cerkvnik, left, and Raul Disarufino. Cerkvnik averaged 12.2 rebounds per game last season and is termed by Wulk "the best 6-4 rebounder in the nation." Disarufino, 6-2 guard, will be counted on to help take up the scoring slack created by the loss of last season's scoring ace — Larry Armstrong. The Sun Devils will open their season Dec. 1 against Whittier at Tempe. (Photo by Ed Ryan)

Frosh Await Wildkittens

The little-big game tomorrow between the UofA Wildkittens and the ASU Sun Imps will provide fans with a preview of future varsity football talent.

ARIZONA'S Wildkittens opened play last weekend, losing a 7-0 encounter with the Texas Western JV's.

The Sun Imps beat the University of New Mexico Wolfpups last Saturday, 16-12, and have lost to Eastern Arizona JC, 25-7.

The Arizona line averages 208 pounds to the Imps' 200. In the backfield, Arizona averages 185 to 182 for ASU.

LEADING the ASU attack is halfback Ben Hawkins, who has scored all three Imp touchdowns this season. He garnered 104 yards rushing against New Mexico.

the Capri's Pick Of The Week

ASU --- 24
Tex. W. -- 14

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Under this contest, you need only to fill in the blank below (also available at our store) and deposit it in our special ASU ticket box located in our store at 907 Mill Ave., Tempe Shopping Center. Some of the apparel included in the drawing is shown in our display windows and a more specific breakdown of the items in each prize is listed in The Americana Shop. And no purchase is necessary to be eligible for prizes.

Winners names will be drawn and posted in our store Homecoming Day, November 3, at 3:00 P.M. Prizes must be claimed by November 9.

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- 3rd Prize—\$100.00 worth of merchandise
- 4th thru 15th—\$10.00 worth of merchandise

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