

Rashomon --



MURDER STORY — Anita Byron and Michael Solomon star in this scene from *Rashomon*, which opens tonight in the Lyceum building.

Japanese Play To Open Tonight

"Rashomon," a Japanese play by Fay and Michael Kanin, will be presented by the University players tonight and Nov. 9, 14, 15, 16, in the Lyceum building beginning at 8:30 p.m.

General admission for the play, directed by Don Doyle, is \$1.50. Student admission is \$1.00.

The story opens at the Rashomon Gate in Japan about 1,000 years ago. A priest is thinking about a murder trial he has just witnessed while he is discussing it with his friend, the woodcutter.

A wigmaker joins them and listens to the story of the trial of the bandit, accused of having murdered a man and having attacked the man's wife.

The oriental mood comes to life as each expresses a different view of the murder and conveys a different form of

guilt.

The cast includes Gary Stephens as the priest; woodcutter, Francis DeGrado; wigmaker, Ronald Gregory; deputy, Dick Baggott; bandit, William Leighton; husband, Michael Solomon; wife, Anita Byron; mother, Olivia Diaz and medium, Esther Louise Moore.

Tickets are available at the Lyceum building box office.

Coming attractions at the University Playhouse are "The Rivals," "The Consul," "Othello," and "Rumpelstiltskin."

Beach Party Set Friday

The MU cafeteria will become the scene for a Beachcomber party featuring the music of the Beach Boys, one of the nation's leading new singing groups, Friday from 9-12 p.m.

The Social Board will sponsor the event, in an attempt to broaden the variety of high quality social activities on campus.

The Beach Boys' latest hit record is "Surfin' Safari." Other hit recordings of the group include "Surfin'," "409," and "Chug-a-lug."

Casual dress is recommended to correspond with the atmosphere of the party.

Tickets for the dance are \$1 at the MU information desk and on the MU corner from 8:30-4. Tickets will also be available at the door.

U. S. Cuba Blockade Defended By Panel

Did the United States have the right to enforce a "quarantine" on Cuba?

Yes, was the conclusion of three ASU professors discussing "The Situation in Quarantined Cuba" in the opening program of the University Forum last Thursday in the MU.

President Bob Carter, sponsor of the forum series, described the program as a "real success" as close to 250 students, faculty members and people from the public overflowed the upper lounge.

ASU Drs. Heinz R. Hink, Political Science; Keith Davis, Economics; and John R. Martinez, History, discussed the Cuban crisis during the forum.

Following introductions by Carter, Dr. Hink began the discussion of the crisis which only days ago brought the world

to the "brink of nuclear warfare."

Hink, discussing the "quarantine" from the international views, concluded that it was illegal by standards of international politics and morals, but not by standards of international law.

Davis, speaking from the economic considerations and his personal experiences with the Cubans, said that Cuba is "better off than any (country) in South America," and that there were informed people who believed Cuban Premier Fidel Castro was communistically inclined since his student days.

Venezuela and Chile are likely candidates to be the next South American countries to fall under Communism if the trend set by Cuba continues, according to Davis' analysis.

Martinez supported the expressions of the other two

speakers before saying that the United States had the right by international law to enforce the quarantine, but added that the quarantine did not solve "the major problem and goal," forcing the Communist regime out of the Americas.

Hink also pointed out that the U.S. would have considered such an act as the "quarantine" a war blockade at the turn of the century.

Davis further stated that the President of the University of Havana told him in 1956 that university riots at that time were inspired by Castro, a graduate of the university, and definitely communistically inspired.

Martinez noted that Castro's Communist regime was a planned deception of the people, labor, Catholic church, and professional and military people and that no people really choose or vote in Communism.

ASU Forum Panel Picked

The ASU Forum will present a discussion of "United Nations: Success or Failure?" by ASU professors and Phoenix professional men tomorrow at 3 p.m. in BA 103 to open its series of twice-monthly programs.

ASU professors John A. DeJong, history, and Elijah Ben-Zion Kaminsky, political science, Ed McDowell, editorial writer for The Arizona Republic, and Clarence Duncan, Phoenix lawyer, will discuss the issue.

Henry Klopping, ASASU First Vice President, heads the students sponsoring the forum without the financial aid of student government.

Theta Theme Tabbed Tops

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority hooked a winner with its great white whale in the Homecoming decorations contest last Saturday.

The sweepstakes trophy was presented during the half-time ceremonies to the Thetas for their decoration depicting "Moby Dick" following the "Famous Flicks" theme of last week's Homecoming celebration.

While a Utah State Aggie perched himself on the tongue of the 26 feet long, 10 feet high whale, the ASU Sun Devil sang

an original ballad from atop.

AN ESTIMATED 19,241 white napkins were used to stuff the whale whose tail rotated with the music. Theta Delta Chi's Tim Tyler and Don Watson recorded the tune.

First place trophy in the sorority division went to Delta Gamma for their replica of "The Great Train Robbery." Chi Omega's "Lunch Hour at the Lamiere Factory" and Alpha Phi's "Three Faces of Eve" tied for second place.

"The Ten Commandments" won a first place trophy for Tau Kappa Epsilon in the fraternity division. Pi Kappa Alpha took second place with "Showboat"; Delta Chi's "King Kong" was third.

IN THE women's hall division Wilson Hall was awarded the first place trophy for "The Greatest Show on Earth." "Sayonara" built by Gammage Hall was second. Third place went to McClintock Hall's "Alice in Wonderland."

Best A's "High Noon" took the first place trophy in the men's dormitory division. Edgar Allen Poe's "Tales of Terror" was awarded second place for Hayden Hall. Third place decoration was Sahuaro A's "Duel In the Sun."

WORLD NEWS

1962 NOBEL PEACE PRIZE WITHHELD

OSLO, NORWAY — No one will be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize this year, according to a terse announcement yesterday at the Nobel Institute in Oslo.

The Nobel committee of the Norwegian National Assembly, which selects the peace-prize winner, gave no reason for its decision.

Observers interpreted the decision as a slap at world statesmen as well as a nudge for accelerated efforts to solve East-West disputes which threaten world security.

* * *

UN COMMITTEE VOTES TO END A-TESTS

UNITED NATIONS — A Jan. 1 deadline for the ending of all nuclear tests was set today by the U.N. Political Committee.

The General Assembly is expected to approve the plan calling for an outright prohibition on tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and in water.

Underground tests would also have a limited ban coupled with inspection rights for an international scientific commission.

The three major nuclear powers of the world, the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union objected to the plan and abstained with 22 other nations. The plan passed, 81-0.

ASU Disciplinary Committee Assists Student Responsibility

During the 1961-62 school year 177 students and former students were referred to the University Disciplinary Committee. According to Dr. W. P. Shofstall, Dean of Students, 103 were referred to the committee for failure to meet financial obligations.

ASU policy concerning student financial obligation is stated in the student handbook and university catalogue.

Each student is expected to meet his moral and ethical responsibilities regarding all financial obligations incurred by him to fellow students, others

not connected with the university, and the university.

Students are judged for possible suspension, after being referred to the committee by the office of the Financial Aid Officer, according to the following points of interpretation:

1. Student has made no serious effort to meet financial obligations.
2. Agreed to do something about a financial obligation and deliberately failed to keep his promise.
3. Refused to answer a written or an oral request of a university official to confer re-

garding a financial obligation.

4. Made it necessary that legal action be taken before showing any desire to meet his moral and/or legal financial obligations.

Records of suspended students are marked with the notation: must have permission to register from University Disciplinary Committee. Students seeking permission to register and former students attempting to clear their records must file a petition with the committee to secure permission or review their case.

Students placed on probation do not have a notation placed on their records.

ASU's Overman Chosen For Emergency Program

Dr. Glen D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, has been selected as a member of the Manpower Task Group of the Governor's Emergency Resources Planning Program.

sity of California at Berkeley Nov. 8 and 9.

The chairman of the department of management in ASU's college of business administration is one of 35 leading academic authorities invited to the conference on management theory and research.



DR. GLEN D. OVERMAN

This program will plan for manpower preparation in the event of a national emergency.

Dr. Keith Davis, ASU professor, has been selected to attend a special international management conference at the Univer-

KAET GLIMPSES

Programming schedule for KAET, Channel 8, today and tomorrow 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
6:00	What's New? "The Black Bear," "A Uranium Atom," "Visit to India"
6:30	Social Studies Telecourse
7:15	Business Law Telecourse
8:00	Astronomy for You "Nebulae and Clusters"
8:30	Living World Telecourse
9:15	Physical Universe Telecourse
10:00	Turn of the Century "Music in the Air"
10:30	UN Review
TOMORROW	
P.M.	
6:00	What's New? "Air and Lion," "Path of the Moon," "Thailand Folk Music"
6:30	Spotlight on Opera "Operetta"
7:00	Animals of the Seashore "Marine Biology"
7:30	Contrails "Reaching for the Stars" Challenge
8:00	"Atomic Furnaces"

8:30 The House We Live In
"Margaret Mead: Primitive Society"
9:00 Special: TV Perspectives
"Radiation: Facts and Controversy"

Gerckens Named

Professor Laurence Gerckens, a faculty member in the ASU School of Architecture, was named vice chairman of the steering committee for the elimination of architectural barriers to physically handicapped people.

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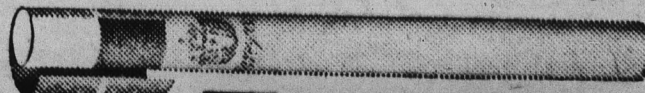
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Jack Williams Will Address "Newcomers"

Former Phoenix Mayor Jack Williams will address the Newcomers group of ASU Wives Club at their meeting on Nov. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. in MU 218.

Williams, KOY program director and Phoenix Gazette columnist, will speak on subjects of interest to new residents of the Phoenix area. Husbands are invited to attend the meeting.

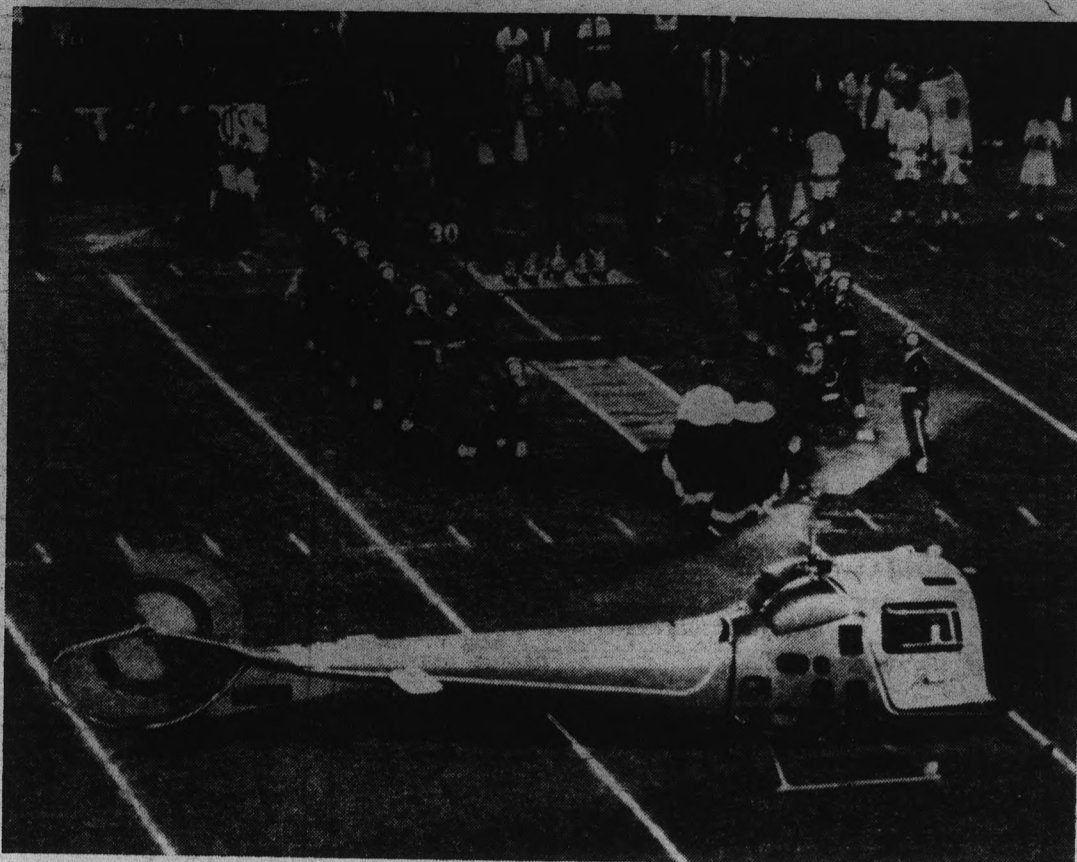
The former mayor is reknowned for his curt, off-the-cuff, deliveries.

New Magazine To Be Published

The first edition of "Savant" will be on campus late this month. A distribution permit was issued this week, according to Charles Stough, the editor.

"Savant" will allow reprints of its material, but wants to know how and where it is used. The copyright also is a protection for the students who send material to the magazine for publication.

Most college publications allow their material to be copyrighted.



HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHT — Halftime ceremonies of the ASU-Utah State football game honored Homecoming King Bob Clapp and Homecoming Queen Sue Rawson. The couple was flown into the stadium in a helicopter to receive their trophies.

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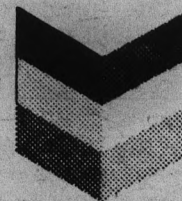
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classroom music. ■ Who knows how many children have discovered an exciting new world through this public service program? It has just started its 35th consecutive year, so we have served quite a few school generations. ■ Tune in some Thursday. Adults enjoy the program, too.



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Sounding Off....

By LINDA WARREN SIMS

Hindsight is better than foresight and in hindsight the half-time of the Homecoming game was a farce!

It was worse than watching a three-ring circus through a distorted mirror. Everything was muddled, everything was rushed.

The recipients of the decoration trophies were forced to sit and wait their turn, which, when it came, was hardly worth the trip down the bleachers.

WHY OH WHY DOES every person feel as if he should completely "turn on" for Homecoming? Possibly, if only a few areas planned a spectacular, the result would be more satisfying to all.

Trying to mix Mexican officials with Homecoming kings and queens, decoration trophies and the Utah State band is enough to drive any fan to the snack bar during half-time.

Next year why not award the Homecoming decoration trophies at the Homecoming dance? Of course, this will all be up to the bunch who takes over the job next year.

Why not begin planning now?

And, congratulations to all the winners of the Homecoming hassle. The decorations were excellent. Also, congrats to the high-flying king and queen. They say the view was terrific from up there.

AFTER ALL IS SAID and done, maybe we don't have it so bad here at ASU.

According to the recent issues of "Wildcat", UofA newspaper, there seems to be a major discipline crack-down going on down there.

First, a fraternity was permanently booted off campus. Then the Easter vacation was cut from ten days to four days because of the disgraceful episode down in Mazatlan that marred the holidays last year.

Also, there seems to be a strict enforcement of "no alcohol" judging from the number of students being suspended and placed on probation.

Just the other day a professor was verbally attacked for his lectures in a political science class.

A SELF-APPOINTED BOARD investigated these lectures and was unable to find any concrete evidence of his unAmericanism.

So see, it's not so bad here after all.

Since everyone else quotes poor old J. Edgar Hoover, we might as well.

However, the paragraphs we found are not those most widely publicized. This is a service to students who do not have the time to investigate every quote they see or rumor they here.

(From "The Communist Party Line" by J. Edgar Hoover)

"Because communism thrives on turmoil, the party is continuously attempting to exploit all grievances—real or imagined—for its own tactical purposes.

"It is, therefore almost inevitable that, on many issues, the party line will coincide with the position of many non-Communists. The danger of indiscriminately alleging that someone is a Communist merely because his views on a particular issue happen to parallel the official party position is obvious.

"THE CONFUSION WHICH IS thereby created helps the Communists by diffusing the forces of their opponents.

"Unfortunately, there are those who make the very mistake the Communists are so careful to avoid.

"These individuals concentrate on the negative rather than on the positive. They are merely against communism without being for any positive measures to eliminate the social, political, and economic frictions which the Communists are so adroit at exploiting.

These persons would do well to recall a recent lesson from history.

"Both Hitler and Mussolini were against communism. However, it was by what they stood for, not against, that history has judged them."



Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to bring to your attention the fact that Sahuaro C banner was disqualified in the recent contest because of unfair judging.

The head of the judging committee is a resident in Sahuaro B, and this same dorm has taken first and second place in all of the contests.

Last week the Sahuaro C banner was disqualified because of the motto which could have much less read into it than a lot of the cheers used by the cheerleaders.

I would like to suggest that this condition be changed by picking this committee from people who have no interest in the organizations that sponsor these banners.

Bernie Nieman

TO THE EDITOR:

The Civil Defense of this state has made plans to set up and stock shelter areas on this campus for some 6,000 people.

Certainly we should be grateful that they have taken these measures and that we need not worry in case of nuclear war.

Probably there are not more than that number of students who live in school-provided housing. In the case of attack at night this would surely be sufficient.

However, there is no assurance that any attack would be made at night.

As there are more than 13,000 students enrolled at ASU plus the faculty and staff members, who, may I ask, will decide which persons shall be able to use these facilities?

If bomb shelters are to be made available here, then by all means they should be large enough for everyone.

Sydney Sylvester

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading the two letters to the editor about the banner contest in the Oct. 31 issue, I can only say that there appears to be unfairness on behalf of the banner committee. I think you'll have to agree that it isn't too democratic to have the chairman of this committee on the staff of the winning dormitory.

The Sahuaro C banner, displayed at the game against the protest of this committee, was disqualified because the slogan used was considered risqué and inappropriate for Parents Day. Mr. Hagen, chairman of the banner committee, Mr. Bob Reynolds, staff advisor to the R and

T Board, and Dr. Anderson, dean of men, were contacted personally after the decision was made and asked if they thought the slogan was inappropriate. They all said no.

In my opinion almost any phrase can be read and considered risqué if your mind runs on that kind of track. I think if we were to have this committee composed of people with higher moral standards the judging would be fairer for everyone.

Larry L. Luxton

TO THE EDITOR:

Joe and Jane College can too read, notwithstanding opinions to the contrary voiced by the campus police and others.

In an attempt to be scientific about this situation, I devised a small experiment.

SETTING: The student lounge in the Education building.

PROBLEM: Can student teachers read and follow simple instructions?

PROCEDURE: After evaluating the situation — cups stacked three high, overflowing ash trays, sticky spills, crumpled lunch bags, (a complete mess)—one notepaper-sized, simple, clear, intelligible sign was thumbtacked to the only bulletin board in the room.

This board is situated by the only exit.

RESULTS: Immediate results were seen. Ash trays still overflowed, but most of the cups were emphatically deposited in the garbage cans.

Some comments heard were: "It's about time someone did something," "I'm going to miss the old pig pen," and "The place doesn't look the same."

The full meaning of the sign hadn't sunk in or perhaps there were some who hadn't finished reading all the words.

The next week saw steady improvement.

It has now been three weeks since the initial impact. The room is still neat, though a few do leave a bit of trash lying around.

CONCLUSIONS:

1. Perhaps some people have been underestimating the abilities of the average collegian.

2. Perhaps the underachievement of most college students is due to the lack of clear written instructions—these instructions should be simple, of course.

3. As a generalized conclusion, the student teachers can read and follow instructions.

By the way, the sign read "Please Put Cups and Trash in the Garbage Cans"

Name Withheld

I Cover College Avenue

By BILL OVEREND

ASU students lined the street in front of Sun Devil Gym this week trying to purchase the few tickets made available to the UofA football game this year.

Some of them managed to buy the precious ducats. But an even larger number couldn't get to the ticket window in time.

The UofA allotted only 1500 tickets for ASU students this year, despite the fact that this university gave Wildcats fans about 5,000 last year.

In addition, the students who were lucky enough to get a ticket yesterday will find themselves seated in the UofA end zone the night of the game.

We realize, of course, that UofA facilities are shabby compared with those of ASU. But it still seems regrettably impolite of UofA officials to give Sun Devil fans such poor treatment.

Actually, it won't be much of a football contest, so the ticket shortage shouldn't become too great a disaster.

Our nationally ranked Sun Devils should smother the mothers.

Now that ASU students have been afforded a glimpse of the ultimate in Homecoming disorganization in the form of Saturday's halftime ceremonies, we can look forward to... well, really, not much of anything.

The ceremonies were pitiful.

In the first place, no-one wanted to watch the Utah State musicians parade around the field for about 20 minutes.

In the second place, some people wanted to have the decoration contest winners announced during the half-time. It's considered to be more effective than squeezing them in between plays.

Third, it was unfortunate that Queen Sue Rawson was presented a broken trophy.

Fourth, it was ridiculous for the card section to continue its performance during the second half, when all the fans wanted to watch the game.

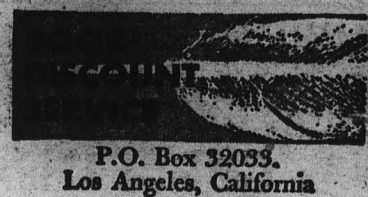
Fifth, the ROTC honor guard looked a bit shabby.

The only thing that saved the day was the arrival and departure of the helicopter that brought the Homecoming royalty into the stadium.

Last night's election coverage by KASN proved to be one of the most successful such undertakings in recent ASU history.

The student broadcasters proved efficient and entertaining in their presentation of election returns.

Of course, there could have been a few more students interested in the MU project.



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Upperclassmen Challenged By NOMA Contest

The National Office Management Association is sponsoring a nation-wide contest for upper division or graduate students in the college of business administration.

Students are encouraged to submit research papers on one of the following subjects; administrative management in 1970, impact of office automation on the accounting practice, impact of office automation on small firms, impact of office automation on employment....

The award for the best paper is \$500 and \$375 for the runner-up.

Papers must be at NOMA national headquarters not later than Feb. 15, 1963.

Dr. Lola B. Dawkins, BA 302B, has complete details on the contest.

Bugeter's Course Set By AAUW

A study course in money management sponsored by the Tempe branch of the American Association of University Women began last Thursday with a discussion of personal and family budgeting.

Dr. Lola Dawkins, assistant professor of office administration, chairman for the AAUW, is coordinator of the group.

Dr. John Cochran, economics department head, will talk on bank services and lead the discussion at the Nov. 15 meeting.

The Board of Traffic Appeals will meet today in MU 208 at 3 p.m.

All Seniors To Receive 'Statesman'

Alumni Secretary Jim Creasman, announced that the ASU quarterly alumni magazine, The Arizona Statesman, will be mailed to all senior students this year.

Senior students were mailed their first copy this week to acquaint them with their alumni association before they leave the campus following graduation.

THE ARIZONA STATESMAN, edited by Don Dotts, is mailed quarterly to 22,000 alumni throughout the world. For many alumni this is the only contact between themselves and their alma mater. The Statesman includes campus news, features and news items about the alumni themselves.

In the September issue are excerpts from President Durham's Faculty Planning Conference speech and an article about Joanne Gunderson, ASU's golf champion.

Also in the issue is an article on Dick Gilbert, editor of Phoenix' Point West magazine.

Accompanying each copy is a letter from Mr. Creasman, inviting them to stop in at the Alumni House and become acquainted with their alumni association. Extra copies of the magazine will be available at the Alumni House for seniors who do not receive a copy.

Recital Is Set

A French horn recital by Martin R. Williams, ASU faculty associate, will be presented by the music department Nov. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

American Spirit Studies Jefferson

"Mr. Jefferson, Renaissance Man" was the title of the lecture given by Dr. Arthur Bachrach, chairman of the ASU department of Psychology, Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Dr. Bachrach began his talk with a listing of the qualities which he considered to be Renaissance: reliance on "reason, individualism, classical mood, versatility, creativity, humanism."

He then pointed out these qualities in Thomas Jefferson, which made him a Renaissance man.

"Jefferson relied heavily upon reason, by only accepting original and literal facts."

"His individualism is obvious by his anti-federalism movements, and in his feud with Alexander Hamilton."

"The classical mood can also be found in Jefferson, as he was fond of Greek and Latin literature. His country home, Monticello, originally was designed to be like a Roman villa."

"His versatility and creativity can be found in his architecture, inventions, politics, and many other abilities."

He was a humanist even to his religious feelings; "he believed in God, but through reason rather than blind faith."

The next lecture in the "Expressions of the American Spirit" series will be by Dr. Leo Levy, ASU English department, on "Herman Melville, Democracy and the tragic sense." This lecture will be given today in the MU ballroom.

'Goodgirls' Top Goodguys

The women of ASU won the Campus United Fund Drive contest with 2,963 votes to the men's 2,388.

The drive, sponsored by the Spurs and Sophes, sophomore honoraries, gained more than \$50 for the United Fund.

Each vote was worth a penny.

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Film Festival November 13 Presents Bergman's Best

By SPERO THEODORE

The creative genius of perhaps the greatest director-scenarist of the cinema in this century can now be examined with evolutionary perspective, thanks to the KiVa Theater in Scottsdale.

The first Ingmar Bergman Film Festival, which will run at the KiVa through Nov. 13, contains all of his films except his latest, "Through the Glass Darkly." Shown in chronological order of creation, the films combine to make a statement of Bergman's beliefs as well as his growth as an artist.

THERE IS a special price of \$1.50 for ASU students.

Of the fourteen Bergman films, four stand out above the others. They are: "Wild Strawberries," "The Seventh Seal," "The Magician" and "The Virgin Spring."

THE SEVENTH SEAL: "The film more than any other, established Bergman as an international artist. It is one of his most abstract and most perplexing. Set in the plague-ridden Sweden of the 14th century and inspired by the terror of medieval Swedish paintings, it has impressed many critics with its modern implications.

"The return of an agnostic knight from a holy crusade and his confrontation of Death over a chess board establishes the line of narrative which then branches out to embrace Bergman's ideas on life, death, morality, art, illusion, reality, love and the limits of skepticism.

"When all the allegorical references have been sifted and analyzed, there remains a human element which constitutes the mystery of the artist. If God is dead, then Death becomes God, the custodian of nothingness. Yet, life goes on and man en-

dures, and the mind can never grasp why."

WILD STRAWBERRIES: "The wild strawberries of 'illicit interlude' are now gathered in the dazzlingly white sunlight of an old man's memory of his youth. Though his soul has withered, the images of his youth have been purified by approaching death. The decision of his daughter-in-law (Ingrid Thulin) to bear his child despite the objections of his son (Gunnar Bjornstrand) reflects Bergman's hope that man may escape his present spiritual impasse.

"The final recollection of the

old man's parents reclining by a lake is one of the screen's purest expressions of nostalgia. As Renard is a director of rivers, Bergman remains a director of lakes in the pools of which he sees the circular destiny of man."

BRINK OF LIFE: "As the "Seventh Seal" probed the enigma of death, "Brink of Life" explores the mysteries of birth.

"Here in its purest metaphysical form is the source of Bergman's commitment to the cause of woman.

"Although on the surface one of Bergman's most realistic films,

beneath the surface it is one of the most mystical.

"OF THE three prospective mothers, Eva Dahlbeck, Ingrid Thulin and Bibi Andersson, the two most desired babies are lost to eternity while the unwanted one is presumably spared.

"The fearsome rigor of choice fills Bergman with awe for woman as the chosen instrument of this choice.

"The emotional arithmetic of the situation makes 'Brink of Life' the most profoundly dramatic film of Bergman's career."

CCUN To Apply For Recognition As College Club

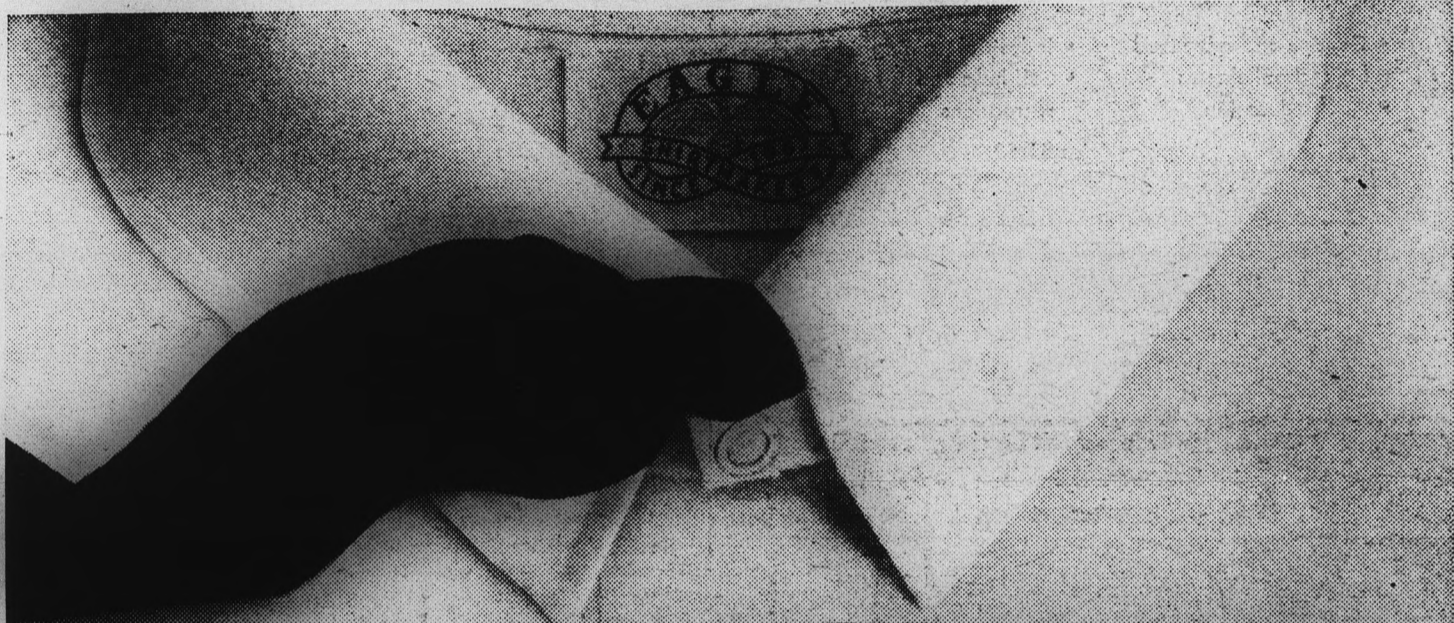
The Collegiate Council for the United Nations will have its final organizational meeting, prior to applying for university recognition, tomorrow at 3 p.m. in MU 7.

Officers will be elected, and the chapter constitution will be approved.

The sale of UNICEF Christmas cards on campus also will be discussed.

Constitution committee members are Barbara Berkson, Mike Skolnik, Dave Sargent and Steve Sargent.

Faculty sponsors are Drs. Thornton Price, Bruce Meador and John DeJong.



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Coeds To Continue Spirit Of East Hall

East Hall's 116 women plan to maintain their dormitory's traditions and reputation.

The hall became a women's residence this year.

Judy Hamer, hall president, says East is trying to carry on its traditions and good reputation for school spirit, which the dorm had when men lived there.

"We've been putting up banners, working on Homecoming and sitting together at football games," she said.

Residents of East have also participated in intramural sports.

As for social affairs, they are planning a formal dance in the spring, a Christmas party and

a number of exchanges.

The coeds elect a "Girl of the Month" on the basis of her scholastic achievement and contributions to the university.

East was originally built as a women's dorm in 1903 but later was converted to a men's dorm.

Rhodes Scholarships

The Arizona Committee of Selection of Candidates for the Rhodes Scholarships will convene here Dec. 12.

The scholarship is available to any unmarried male, 18-24, who is a citizen of the United States.

MU Board Will Study Conditions At Devil's Den

Student complaints about time required to get meals in the Devil's Den have caused the Memorial Union Board to begin a study of whether there is adequate space, and if not what should be done to improve conditions.

The board is also studying the atmosphere of the Den including the type of music which is played.

Another problem to be studied is the bulletin board case located on the corner of College Ave. and Orange St. Such things as, what should be placed in it, the amount of space it should receive, and how long it may remain, will be considered.

The problem of lack of space in the interfraternity council office as compared to the excessive space of the Panhellenic council office will also be discussed.

NATO Fellowships Offered Students

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization Research Fellowship Program will offer a limited number of advanced research fellowships for 1963-64.

The purpose of the fellowship is to promote study and research leading to publication of various aspects of the common interests, traditions, and outlook of the NATO countries. Projects should pertain to historical, political, economic and social problems.

Each grant will be for approximately \$460. Grants will normally be for a period of two to four months, with special cases extended to six months. Travel expenses will be paid by NATO.

American citizens may obtain

applications and information from the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington 25, D.C.

Typing Tests To Be Given

Students may take a typing proficiency test to meet graduation requirements in the College of Business Administration.

This test will be given only on the following dates: Nov. 14, 9:40 a.m. and Nov. 20, 3 p.m. in room 308 BA.

Professor's Work Wins Top Prize

Ben Goo, Arizona State University associate professor of art, received the first award in sculpture at the Southwestern States Exhibition in New Mexico recently.

His white dolomite marble piece entitled "Lifeline" also won the purchase award. The piece has been acquired by the Roswell Museum and Art Center, where the exhibition is on display through Nov. 23.

Others from ASU whose work is on exhibition include Art Jacobson, associate professor, with an oil painting; Roosevelt Woods, a graduate of ASU, also with a painting; and John Heric, of Tempe, ASU student, with two bronze sculptures.

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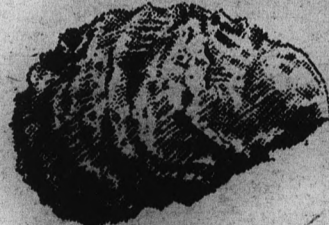
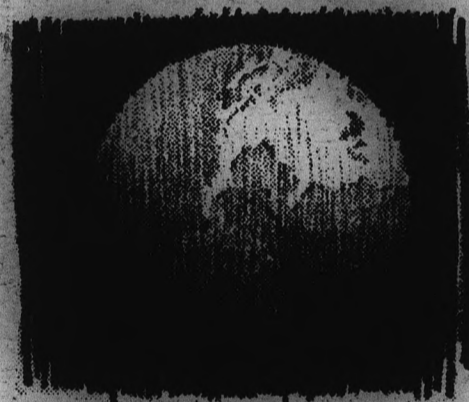


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Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University to Room 207, Memorial Union Building, by noon two days before date of publication: noon Monday or Wednesday's issue, noon Wednesday for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word,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

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LOST

Green Sheaffer's ink pen. Retractable point. Sam Yewusick, CR 7-1738. Reward.

Chapel Corner

By ED HEATH

HILLEL will present the second annual Rabbinic Lecture Series Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in MU 218B. The lecture is the first of six.

The theme of the 1962-63 series is "Contemporary Jewish Problems."

Opening lecture will be delivered by Rabbi Jaffe speaking on "Why Be Different?"

Hillel meets Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in MU 7.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will continue its Last Hour Luncheon Series on Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in Ross Hall, Eighth street and Forest Ave.

The speaker will be Charles Harlins, director of Urban League.

Charge for the luncheon will be fifty cents.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION elected a freshman council last week.

Bob Nucci was elected president of the 11-man council.

Seventeen members of BSU attended the state convention in Tucson last weekend.

Theme for the convention was "God's Redemptive Love."

ASU College Bowl Begins Tomorrow In MU Ballroom

Gamma Phi Beta sorority and the Congregational Fellowship will be the first contestants in this year's ASU College Bowl.

The Bowl will be held every Thursday (beginning tomorrow) at 4 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

History Club To Hear Hill

The History Club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 in MU 218A.

Scheduled to speak is Sam Hill, an ASU student who traveled in the USSR this past summer with a study group from the University of Michigan.

All students interested in history are invited to attend.

Faculty and students are invited to watch these "fun-games of knowledge" sponsored by the Student-Faculty committee.

Jimmy Creasman, secretary of the alumni association, will moderate the panel.

Points are awarded for correctly answering general knowledge questions.

McClintock "A" is scheduled to play the winner of tomorrow's match.

Pike Entry Is Winner For Ugliest

Bill Cooper, of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, was elected "ugliest" in the second annual Ugly Person contest sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary.

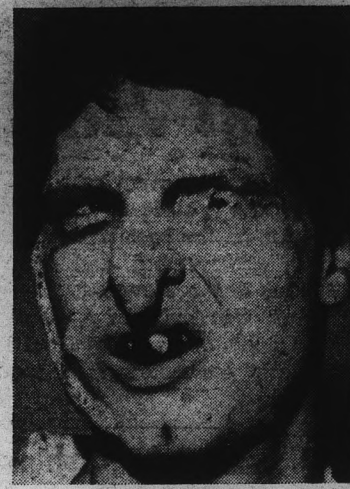
Runners-up were Kimbeth Wehrle, Delta Gamma, and Sue Cantwell, Gamma Phi Beta.

The contest is a service project of the club.

The funds help clothe needy children for The Arizona Republic's "Dress a Living Doll" Christmas charity.

Other entries were Alice Goodluck, Dawa Chindi; Cardi Yosewitz, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Jim Milner, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Ann Schneider, Palo Verde.

More than \$100 was collected for the charity with votes at one cent each.



Bill Cooper — Before and After

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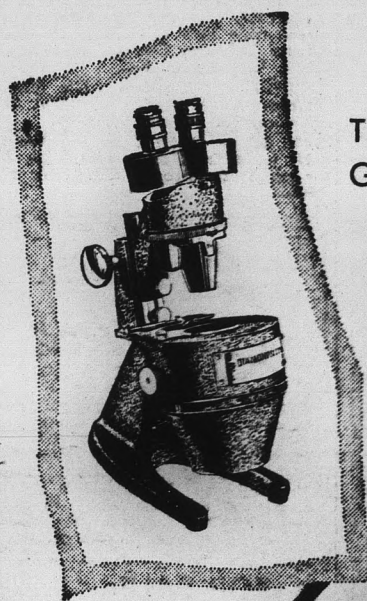
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Engineering Chapter Gains National Honorary Status

Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society comparable to Phi Beta Kappa of liberal arts, has been granted a charter on campus this year.

The Tau Beta Pi colony was started in 1958 and has been operating on society standards for the required two years.

THE COLONY was approved by at least three members of the national society in the engineering department here.

The Engineering Council for Professional Development ac-

credited ASU in five fields of engineering in 1960.

Tau Beta Pi also inspected and passed the engineering department in 1960.

The local chapter will initiate its fifth class in November.

ALL FIVE classes will be initiated into the national honorary in January.

An undergraduate member must be a junior, in the upper eighth of his class, or a senior, in the upper fifth.

Tau Beta Pi officers are Robert Baron, president; Dennis Goudy, vice president and Gail Barton, secretary.

Faculty advisor is Dr. Merle C. Nutt, associate professor of engineering.

Need Study Spot?

Need a place to study on campus? Rooms 208, 209 and 210 in the MU are available to students for studying Monday through Friday from 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

MU Calendar

TODAY

A.M.
6:30 Delta Sigma Pi breakfast, faculty dining room

P.M.
2:30 American Studies Lecture, north ballroom
3:00 Traffic appeals, 208
4:00 Natani, 209
6:00 Lutheran Seminar, 208
6:00 Student Religious Council, 7
6:15 Blue Key, 210
7:00 History Club, 218A
7:30 Phrateres, upper lounge
7:30 American Society of Civil Engineering, 7
8:00 Hillel, 218C

TOMORROW

P.M.
12:00 Marketing Club luncheon, 218E
2:30 AMS Judicial, 210
3:00 Social Board, 209
3:30 Public Relations and Publications, 208
3:30 I.F.C., senate chamber
3:30 Faculty Student College Bowl, north ballroom
4:00 Election Board, 210
6:45 Campus Crusade, north ballroom, MU 209

7:00 Western Week, 7
7:00 Circle K, 210
7:30 Bahai, 208
8:00 ASASU Foundation and Agricultural Council, faculty dining room

FRIDAY

A.M.
10:30 Membership and Elections, senate chamber
11:30 Senate Education Committee, senate chamber

P.M.
2:00 Faculty Wives, upper lounge
3:00 Executive Council, 210
7:30 Newcomers party, 218 A and B
9:00 Big Name Talent dance, cafeteria

NOV. 10

A.M.
8:15 National Conference of Christians and Jews Registration, ballroom
9:00 NCCJ conference and luncheon, ballroom

P.M.
10:30 After-game dance, ballroom

NOV. 11

P.M.
6:15 Christian Science, 208
7:30 Wesley Foundation, 209
7:30 Hillel, 7

NOV. 12

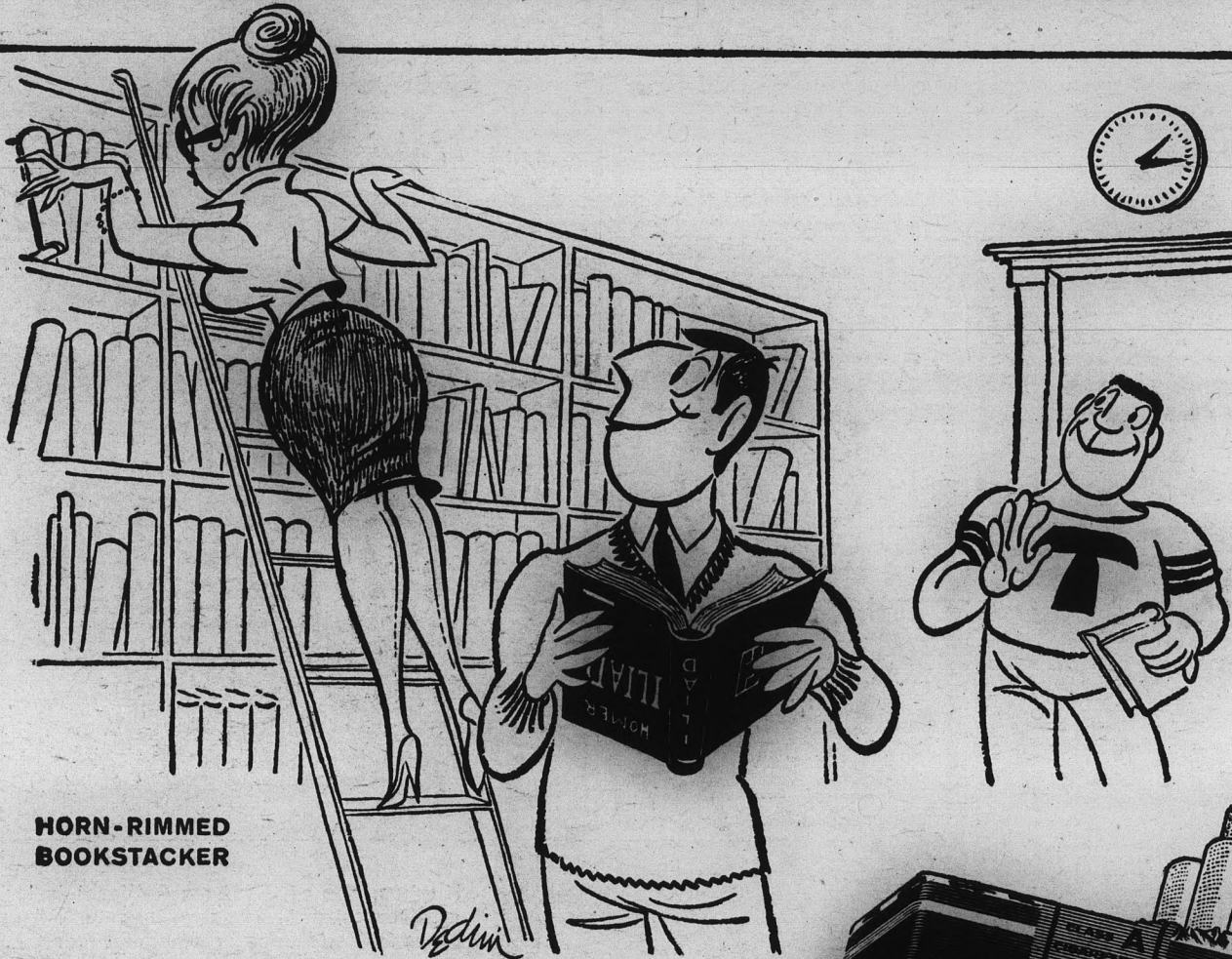
A.M.
10:30 Membership and Elections, senate chamber

P.M.
3:00 Financial Control, 208
3:30 Education Board, 210
3:30 Spurs, senate chamber
6:30 Kappa Kappa Psi, 210
7:15 Lambda Chi Alpha, 208
8:00 Off-Campus Men, 209

NOV. 13

P.M.
2:30 Cultural Affairs Committee tryouts, ballroom
3:30 Rally and Traditions, 208, 209
3:30 Cultural Affairs, 210
3:30 Panhellenic, senate chamber
5:30 Sophos, 209
7:30 Tau Kappa Epsilon, 208

Pall Mall Presents - GIRL WATCHER'S GUIDE



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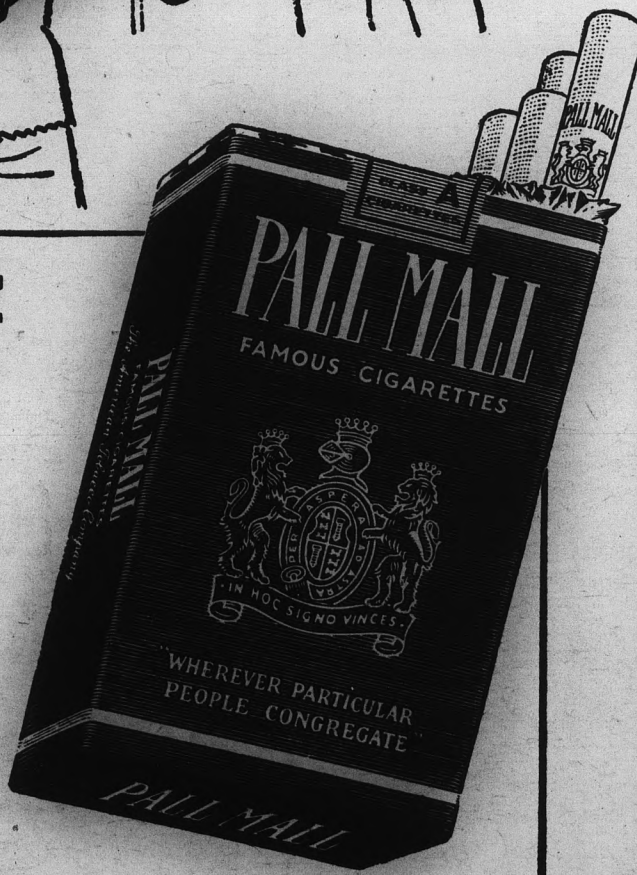
The Bookstacker serves the cause of classical literature in various ways. Perhaps the least of these is in keeping the rows of books properly aligned and the jackets free of dust.

Her most important contribution is in improving the environment for study, enhancing the halls of learning with her own classical form. Many a college man has discovered a previously unmet craving for knowledge simply because he received his copy of Homer from the hand of a deep-breathing redhead who sighed, "I think Homer is the most!" Yes, it pays to take a good look at the classics now and then.

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Cultural Affairs Tours Include Art And Mexico

The Cultural Affairs committee will sponsor tours of the Phoenix Art Museum and Nogales, Mexico, this week.

A group will leave the MU at 2 p.m., tomorrow for the Phoenix Art Museum. A 25c fee will be charged for those who need bus transportation.

Another group will travel to Nogales, Sunday, to study local culture and to attend a bull fight.

Those interested may inquire at the MU information desk for details.

Professor Appointed

ASU professor Vol Gene Edmondson, associate professor of general business, has recently been appointed to the American Association of Hospital Accountants' board of examiners.

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On The Go

By MARY GORMAN

What has happened to the coffee machines in the MU?

Since the Den is closed on Friday and Saturday nights, it seems the machines would be the obvious answer for those students desiring coffee and not anxious to hop down to the Pancake House, where coffee is 15 cents a cup.

Speaking of Friday night, the only place to go on the ASU campus is the games room in the MU basement. Why? Because nothing else is open.

Actually, more students should take advantage of the activities constantly going on in the games area.

For a small fee you can shoot pool, play ping pong, snooker and billiards or (for free) just watch the fellows who come down to the lower level to try out their skills.

Available without cost are checkers, cards and chess sets.

Also in the games area is an eight lane bowling alley with reduced rates for all: \$1 for three lines.

Leagues are being formed for the faculty, staff, halls and organizations.

If you're interested, why not go down and sign up?

A juke box and room is available for all those who like to dance — or just relax.

The games area could be the center of activity for student life.

It's a shame more students don't take advantage of the many facilities and activities offered.

Dolan Ellis, folk singer and former ASU student, is appearing with the New Christy Minstrels at Arcadia High School Nov. 17.

Real big-name talent comes to the Phoenix area Nov. 16, when Duke Ellington hits town.

The MU desk is selling tickets for the Duke's appearance at Ramada Inn.

If you liked such sounds as "Surfin' Safari," and "409," then you should take in the "Beachcomber Party" in the MU Nov. 9.

The Beachboys, artists of those hopping noises, will entertain at the party. Grubbies will be accepted dress.

Pre-Med Club To Meet Tonight

Alpha Epsilon Delta, international pre-medical honorary society, will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in SS 103.

Dr. John Udall, a specialist in internal medicine, will speak on pre-medical orientation.

New society officers are Don Wilson, president; Del Stott, vice president; Joe Arco, secretary; Ernest Fernandez, treasurer and Sanford Peck, historian.

SAM Newsletter Now Published

The Society for Advancement of Management is publishing a newsletter consisting of organizational news, coming events and membership honors.

SAM is interested in knowing if any other organizations on campus are publishing a newsletter. If so they would like them to contact a SAM member on extension 576.

BA Women Apply For Charter

A group of women in the College of Business Administration, under the sponsorship of Dr. Gloria Natale, assistant professor in the office administration department, are gathering data for a charter application to Phi Chi Theta.

Phi Chi Theta is open to all women in business administration or business education.

Women interested in this new sorority should contact Dr. Natale in BA 311, ext. 311.

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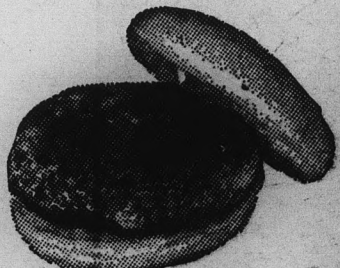
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Chapter Honors Scholars

The Epsilon Delta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority recently honored ten girls at their annual scholarship tea at the Desert Rose Motel.

Kay Reid was awarded the diamond key for having the highest scholastic average in the chapter.

Martha Dillner received the scholarship-cooperation plaque and Diana Randall, the gold key for the most improvement.

A gold bracelet with a Kappa crest went to Gretchen Diercks for having the highest pledge scholarship.

Paula Lux and Gretchen Diercks received the Pledge Mother-Daughter plaque.

Those receiving flowers for having a 3.00 grade average or higher were Rita Utz, Sarah Frost, Betty Cash, Martha Dillner, Betty Bunn, Jean Ison, Kay Reid and Diane Randall.

Kappa Delta Pi Hears Pre-Vet

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in Ed 101.

Guest speaker will be Valentin Kuwadah, a pre-veterinary student here from Togo, Africa.

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Women Residents Name Fall Semester Officers

Five ASU women's dormitories have elected officers for the fall semester.

Quad officials for North, South and West dorms, are Christine Kajikawa, president; Carol McPherson, vice president; Nadia Komarnyckj, secretary; Jill Johnson, treasurer; Merrily Emery, program director; Vicki Martin, AWS representative; Judy Severance, WAA representative and Joanne Sterling, editor.

Gammage officers are Kitty Foote, president; Saralou Combs, vice president; Margaret Downs, secretary; Toni Lorenz, treasurer and Sherry Bundy, chaplain.

At Mac A, Martha Horne is president; Beverly Torkelson, vice president; Juleen Hossack, secretary; Doris Chacon, treasurer; Mary Cramer, chaplain;

Barbara Hutcherson, publicity chairman and Connie Barr, AWS representative.

Officers at Mac B are Pearl Tang, president; Mary Avery, vice president; Pat Brinias, recording secretary; Anne Okada, corresponding secretary; Susan Collins, treasurer; Laura Bates, chaplain and Arlene Prazanowski, publicity chairman.

Wilson Hall officers are Judi Boyd, president; Dolly Lao, vice president; Betty Guild, secretary; Liz Barnes, treasurer; Jean Van Slyke, AWS representative, Marlene Lohmiller and Donna Farney, publicity co-chairmen.

East Hall officers are Judy Hamer, president; Nellie Maldonado, vice president; Barbara Stickler, secretary and Margie Miller, treasurer.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 14, 1962

by
Mr. W. I. Green
Group Controller

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JOLTING JOE — Joe Kush of Windber, Pa., a 5-9, 175-pound junior, and younger brother of head coach Frank Kush, has been a standout on offense all season for the Sun Devils. Joe will be in action Saturday when ASU hosts Utah's Redskins. (Photo by Ed Ryan)

Off The Cuff



By **BOB JACOBSEN**
Sports Editor

"It's not easy to play football for your brother," at-tests Joe Kush, whose brother, Coach Frank Kush, di-rects Sun Devil football fortunes here at ASU.

"I've had to prove that I was a good player and not playing through favoritism," Kush continued.

KUSH, A 5-9, 175-POUNDER, who plays pulling guard in ASU's highly-rated offensive machine, was born in Windber, Pa., the 14th of 15 children born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kush.

His father died when Joe was still in baby clothes and Frank, the fifth eldest, was 14.

Neither had it easy as Frank worked his way through high school and finally into a football scholarship at Michigan State, where he won All-America honors as a guard on the Spartans' 1952 national championship team and Rose Bowl champs.

Joe, who was not even on the roster during the summer, has actually had it rougher.

Says big brother Frank: "I've been more critical of Joe because I don't want anyone to accuse me of playing my brother solely because of that reason."

LINE COACH DICK TAMBURO says: "Joe's the best offensive guard we've got."

Joe's strength is his blocking, and he clears the path for the Devils' fleet array of halfbacks on power sweeps.

Two weeks ago it was a Kush block that helped Tony Lorick to a 30-yard touchdown gallop.

Joe's aims in life are relatively simple.

He wants to graduate and teach. He figures one coach in the family is enough.

Several of his teammates have dubbed him "Little Napoleon."

When asked who "Big Napoleon" is, he answered with a grin, "I don't know if Frank knows it or not, but he is."

IF THE SUN DEVILS DEFEAT Utah Nov. 10 and Arizona's Wildcats Nov. 24, and if BYU defeats Wyoming Nov. 17, ASU will have the best record in the conference even though it plays only two conference games.

In view of BYU's 27-0 conquest of New Mexico this past weekend, and Wyoming's lackluster play in its 35-14 loss to Air Force, the Sun Devils' chances of being claimed the best in the WAC appear good.

New Mexico has finished at 2-1-1, Wyoming is 2-1, Utah 1-1-1 and ASU 0-0.

Aggies, Wildcats Remain

With a 5-1-1 season record thus far, the Sun Devils now throw their potent offensive at-tack against three remaining op-ponents, only one of which is playing better than .500 ball.

The Devils will meet a fired-up bunch of Redskins from the University of Utah Nov. 10.

HOT OFF a 26-7 trouncing of Colorado State, the Utes have posted a 4-2-1 record of their own this year.

Keeping the ball on the ground most of the night, the Skins placed loss number 23 on CSU, the longest loss streak among major college teams, last Satur-day.

Finishing up an eight-game stand in the confines of Sun Devil Stadium, ASU will mix with New Mexico State's Ag-gies, 4-4-0, Nov. 17.

"Preacher" Pilot led the Ag-gies to a 26-20 win over Trinity last Saturday.

PILOT racked up 14 points to tie Jerry Logan, West Texas State, for the national scoring leadership.

The game that will "make" the season will be Thanksgiving weekend when the Maroon and Gold travels to Tucson for the season finale with the UofA.

Now owning a 2-5-0 record, the Wildcats dropped a close 14-12 game last weekend to Id-aho.

BULLETIN

Arizona State's once-beaten Sun Devils this week vaulted into 19th place in the UPI foot-ball ratings. The Devils are tied with Oklahoma and Pur-due.

INTRAMURAL Scene

Cross country competition will be at 3:45 p.m. tomorrow on campus.

Volleyball competition is still scheduled on the courts adja-cent to the swimming pool.

The physical fitness tests, mile run and broad jump will be in Goodwin Stadium from 10-12 noon Nov. 10.

The standings including bowl-ing:

Phi Delta Theta	43
Theta Delta Chi	40
Delta Sigma Phi	36
Hooters	36
Sigma Chi	36
Sigma Nu	36
Sigma Phi Epsilon	36
Alpha Tau Omega	35
Phi Sigma Kappa	34
Phi Kappa Psi	33

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Difference Was Speed-

Sun Devils Thrash USU Aggies

The first Sun Devil Western Athletic Conference game of the season is on tap Nov. 10 when Utah's pass-minded Redskins invade Sun Devil Stadium.

Coach Frank Kush and assistants are preparing for an expected passing onslaught by Utah.

John Jacobs, the Sun Devil quarterback and WAC forward passing leader, goes against the

Utes' Gary Hertzfeldt, number two passer in the league.

Assistant Coach Dick Mansperger scouted Utah last Saturday in its 26-8 win over hapless Colorado State.

He reports: "Utah is still in the running for the WAC crown and it must win over us to stay in the picture."

LAST Saturday night before 29,393 Homecoming fans, the De-

wils scored a one-sided 34-15 victory over Utah State's heralded Aggies.

"Our speed was the difference," said Kush. "Spirit was good all week, and the boys hustled in practice."

Utah State took the opening kickoff and marched downfield as though it would be in command throughout the night.

The Aggies drove 79 yards in 19 plays with Larry Bryan

scoring from a foot out.

But from there it was all ASU. The Devils exploded for three scores in the second stanza for a resounding 20-7 half-time lead.

JACOBS passed to Alonzo Hill for 14 yards and hit Larry Todd for a 29-yarder.

This set up the first score from eight yards out over the left side by Todd.

After the next Aggie drive

stalled, ASU took the ball on its own 18, and four plays later Todd scored on a 44-yard run to put the Devils out in front to stay.

Defensive ace Larry Facchine set up the next Devil tally when he intercepted a pass on the Aggie 41-yard line.

FOUR PLAYS later Charley Taylor went into the end zone from 5 yards out, and ASU had its half-time lead.

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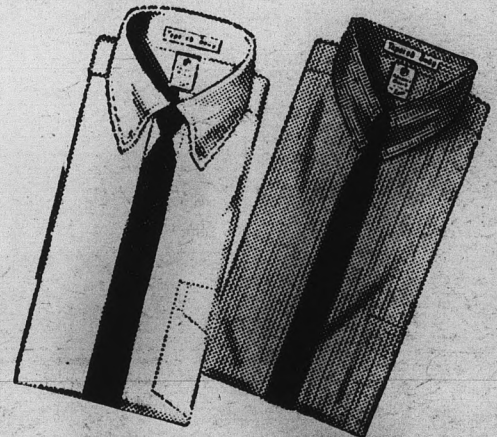


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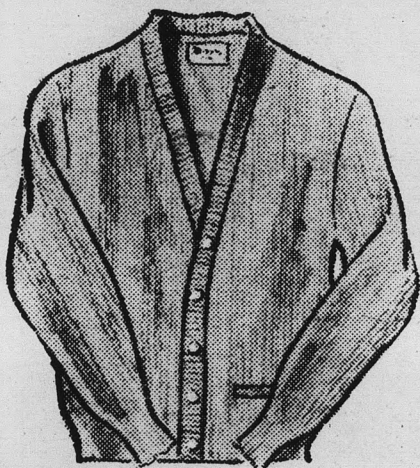


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