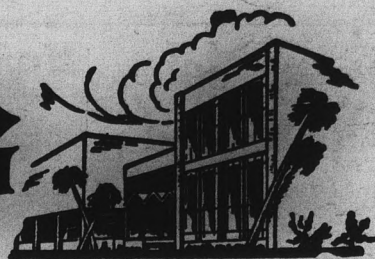


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Lewis To Give Show

ASU students will be treated to a free show by Jerry Lewis in Goodwin Stadium Nov. 16, compliments of Paramount Studios.

Lewis, scheduled to arrive on campus Nov. 15, will be accompanied by Stella Stevens, his co-star, in addition to William Davidson, production head with the studio crew.

The 18 piece orchestra show will begin at 8 Friday night, with free refreshments served at 7, courtesy of Royal Crown Cola and Planters Peanuts.

Tickets for the show are free and may be picked up at the MU Information Desk, Publicity Bureau, Dick Finley's office, MU room 226, Varsity Inn, or through the various hall head residents and sorority and fraternity president for those who are living on campus.

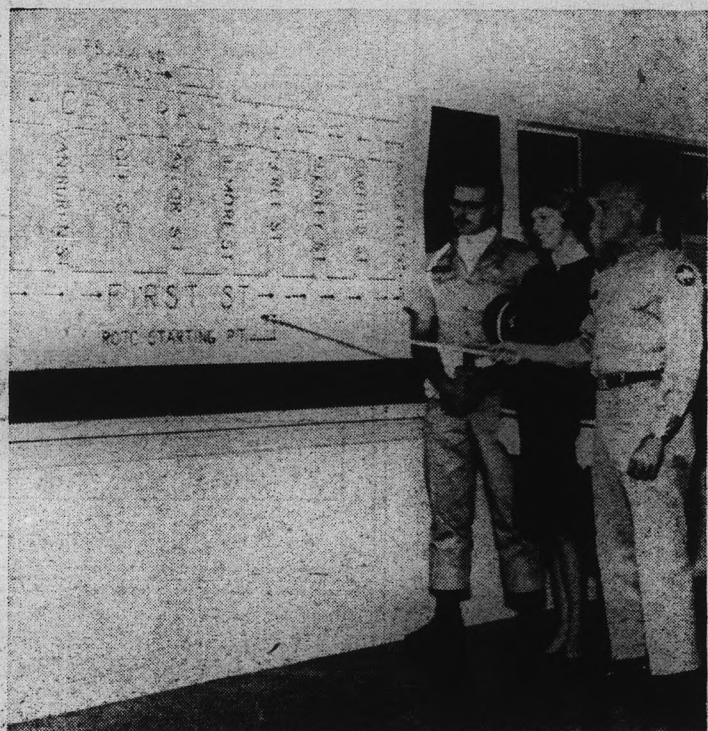
Board Cancels 'Beach Party'

The Social Board has cancelled the beachcomber party tonight at which the Beach Boys, recording stars, were to appear.

Only ten \$1 tickets were sold to the event.

Since the Beach Boys, who claim to be one of the nation's leading new singing groups, failed to return the signed contract, the board was able to cancel the agreement.

Parade Route --



ARMY ROTC — Officers of Army ROTC and Kaydette Lynn Anderson scan parade route they will take Monday in celebration of Veterans' Day.

Veterans' Day Parade Slated

Classes will be dismissed all day Monday in honor of Veterans' Day and will resume Tuesday.

Over one thousand Army and Air Force cadets from the ASU ROTC department are expected to march in the annual Veterans' Day parade through Tempe Monday morning.

VETERANS' DAY, renamed from Armistice Day, is a day on which the nation honors those who have served in the armed forces.

Members of the Pershing Rifles will put on a display of fancy drill and marching sequence followed by the Army color guard unit.

Air Force cadets will come from four sophomore squadrons and officers, and the Air Force color guard will carry state and national colors.

With the joint Army-Air Force band 500 Air Force and 600 Army cadets are expected to march.

THE PARADE will begin on West Fifth Street near College

Avenue and proceed down to Mill Avenue. From there the cadets will march down Mill, past the reviewing stand and into Tempe Center.

A half hour ceremony will follow the parade with President G. Homer Durham as the speaker, Congressman John Rhodes will present awards to the outstanding marching units.

OTHER UNITS marching in the Tempe parade will be color guards from the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Tempe Union High School band, veterans, and Arizona National Guard, baton twirlers, boy scouts and girl scout troops.

Victory Bell Theft Leaves Campus Security Guessing

It's anybody's guess as to what happened to ASU's Victory Bell, and almost everybody's guess inclines to the same conclusion.

ASU Department of Security is no exception.

IT HAS no new evidence on the missing traditional symbol but has notified UofA authorities about its disappearance.

The bell was taken sometime between Oct. 20 and 26 from the

garage motor pool parking area, where it is kept between appearances at ASU football games.

The three-quarter ton bell is not an item for any casual shop-lifter.

CAPT. NORMAN Peck of the campus security units says an unattended fork lift in the area may have been used to load it on a getaway vehicle.

Speculation on its whereabouts is based on previous UofA students' antics about this time in the football schedule.

Last fall an attempt to steal the smaller MU patio bell was frustrated, but the year before that it was successfully taken.

The UofA then "presented" it to the ASU student body at half-time of the game in Tucson.

Japanese Play Found 'Delicate'

By SPERO THEODORE

A gratifying first-night audience witnessed Wednesday night's performance of "Rashomon" presented by the University Players. Playwrights Fay and Michael Kanin have adapted from the short stories of R. Akutagawa a play of porcelain delicacy but dramatic vigor.

THE BACKSTAGE crew did an admirable job and carried off the atmospheric responsibilities well. The oriental music was well edited to help create a variety of moods from the delicate mood-setting prelude of Act One to the oriental percussion during the sword brandishing scenes. The handsome set, besides ably complimenting the atmosphere, had artistic balance of forms, pleasing directional lines and fine lighting.

The seasoned stage-craft of William Leighton and Anita Byron was well felt in their stand-out performances. The rest of the cast were more than adequate in their roles, although a number of rough edges were exposed. For example, a few of the players failed to project and enunciate

adequately when facing down-stage.

Its delicacy and general oriental moods rest a great deal upon the coordinated execution of sound, lights, sets and other primary elements of the theatre.

The portrayal of the wigmaker was unfortunately stereotyped not many shades away from the typical "hosts" on TV shock theatres. Consequently this role did not convey a human being at all, but only an exaggerated characterization.

The play runs Nov. 14, 15 and 16. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. General admission price is \$1.50 and student admission is \$1.00.

WORLD NEWS

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT DIES

NEW YORK — One of the world's outstanding women, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, 78, died Wednesday.

Widow of the 32nd president of the United States, Mrs. Roosevelt died exactly 30 years after she helped her husband celebrate his first presidential campaign victory.

Her sporadic illnesses during the past few years failed to slow down her amazing pace until she was hospitalized last September.

NIXON DENOUNCES PRESS

BEVERLY HILLS — "You won't have Nixon to kick around any longer. Because this, gentlemen, is my last press conference," former president Richard M. Nixon told newsmen Wednesday in an angry denunciation of the press as he bade farewell to public life.

In a curt, 17-minute speech Nixon congratulated Gov. Edmund G. Brown upon his reelection as governor of California then burst into a rebuke of the press for its handling of the campaign.

KHRUSHCHEV BELIEVES U.S. VOW

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has declared that "the positions of the U.S. and Russia are close together" in a statement this week.

He also said that he believed President Kennedy's guarantee against a United States invasion of Cuba.

At a reception in the Kremlin the Premier said, "Russia at one time had 40 rockets in Cuba," but, "the Americans said there would be no attack and we took them away."

California Debate Meet Draws Four From ASU

Four ASU forensic students currently are competing at the Southern California Invitational debate tournament in Santa Barbara.

The four: Allen Haggard, Charles Stewart, Mahlon Gaumer and Jim Stoffa will participate in six rounds of debate.

Dr. William Stites, debate coach, accompanied the group.

There are 25 college and university teams participating.

"Resolved, that the non-communist nations of the world should establish an economic community" is the question in debate.

Correction

ASU political science professor Dr. Heinz R. Hink's explanation of the international justification of the U.S. "quarantine" of Cuba was printed incorrectly in a front page story in Wednesday's State Press.

According to Wednesday's story, Hink "... concluded that it (the quarantine) was illegal by standards of international politics and morals, but not by standards of international law."

Hink actually concluded that the quarantine was justified by standards of international politics and morality, but was probably illegal by standards of international law.

Christmas Jobs To Open Soon

The placement center reports that Valley employers will begin to request Christmas vacation employes within the next two weeks.

Students presently registered with the center for academic year placement need only to make known their interest in Christmas employment.

Students not registered with the center must complete registration forms as soon as possible.

Decorations Error Corrected

The State Press wishes to correct an error which appeared in last Wednesday's paper concerning winners of the Homecoming decorations contest.

"Five Weeks in a Balloon," constructed by Theta Chi, took the third place trophy in the fraternity division.

Homecoming Winner -



"MOBY DICK" the great white whale, a decoration sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, won the sweepstakes trophy in the Homecoming decorations contest last Saturday.

Silver Wing To Be Active On Campus

Silver Wing, Air Force honorary for basic cadets, has a mascot - a baby skunk!

The skunk, now nameless, will appear at ASU football games next year.

Silver Wing will be one of the most active groups on campus next month. Beginning this weekend, Silver Wing cadets and officers will patrol the campus all night to protect the ASU stadium from the Wildcats' annual trip to the campus.

Cadets will be on duty from 7 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. The campus will be covered by roaming jeep and foot patrols equipped with walkie-talkies. Students found without ID cards or appropriate identification will be handed over to Tempe police.

The group, honorary for the elite Air Force basic cadet, promotes fellowship and leadership. It fosters interest in air science and is a military, education and public service organization.

Silver Wing officers are William Gunkel, commander; John S. Lowry, executive; Dick Bradford, treasurer; Raoul Arreola, secretary; Tom Simmons, provost marshal; Bob Coar, public relations; James L. DeRose, Arnold Air Society representative, and Capt. Robinson, adviser.



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The jobs include factory work, resort-hotel work, farm work, office work and camp and counseling positions. Wages range from \$175 a month to only room and board.

For complete details, students should contact either MU Director Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, Placement Director Dr. Robert Menke or ASIS at 22 Avenue de La Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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KASN Election Coverage Termed Success; Students Commended

KASN's election coverage Tuesday night in the MU was termed a success by KASN student news director Allen McCarley.

"Election central" in the MU banquet room broadcast from 6 p.m. until midnight and provided students with an opportunity to get complete election returns as they were received.

McCarley credited the success of the operation to the "splendid cooperation of the radio-TV and journalism students who helped."

McCARLEY and Dennis Phil-

lips did most of the announcing. They provided background information on the major candidates and issues.

Television, telephones and a teletype provided KASN with the local and national returns.

The figures were recorded on large blackboards.

Ann Nelson and Margaret Buttery covered Republican and Democratic headquarters. During the evening they conducted interviews with several major candidates.

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ASU Foundation Awards \$2,600 In Fellowships

Recipients of initial ASU Foundation research fellowships are Morris Robins and Samuel Adams, it was announced this week.

The fellowships provide a \$2,600 stipend for the recipients and \$400 for expenses to departments under which the recipients are studying.

THE RECIPIENTS were selected by the newly-formed University Research Committee, which advises President Durham on awards of graduate fellowships available from the ASU foundation.

Chairman is Dr. W. J. Burke, professor of chemistry and ASU

executive vice president.

ADAMS is an industrial engineering student concentrating on study of the human factors. He will seek a method to directly measure and record human work output by using and evaluating the force platform, an instrument which records hu-

man body forces.

Both men intend to complete requirements for the Ph.D. by 1964. Both have served as graduate laboratory assistants. Robins attended the University of Utah and Adams has studied at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of New York.

Sixteen Companies Slate Interviews For Students

Sixteen companies will conduct campus interviews next week for interested students.

Space-general Corp. will be interviewing for EE, ME, Physics and Math on Tuesday. Also Socony Mobil Oil Co. will interview for Ch.E, CE, ME; Prentice-Hall, Inc. for all Business Administration and Liberal Arts students; and NASA (Edwards AF Base) for EE, ME, Aeronautics, math and physics.

Goodyear Aircraft will be interviewing for EE, ME, math and physics on Wednesday. Also on Wednesday American National Insurance Company will interview students for Economics, Finance, General Business, Insurance, Marketing and Selling.

The Dow Chemical Company will interview for Ch.E, ES and chemistry on Wednesday. Hughes Aircraft will interview for Accounting, Finance, Economics and General Business, also on Wednesday.

The Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company will interview accountants on Wednesday and Procter & Gamble will interview liberal arts and Business Administration students interested in sales.

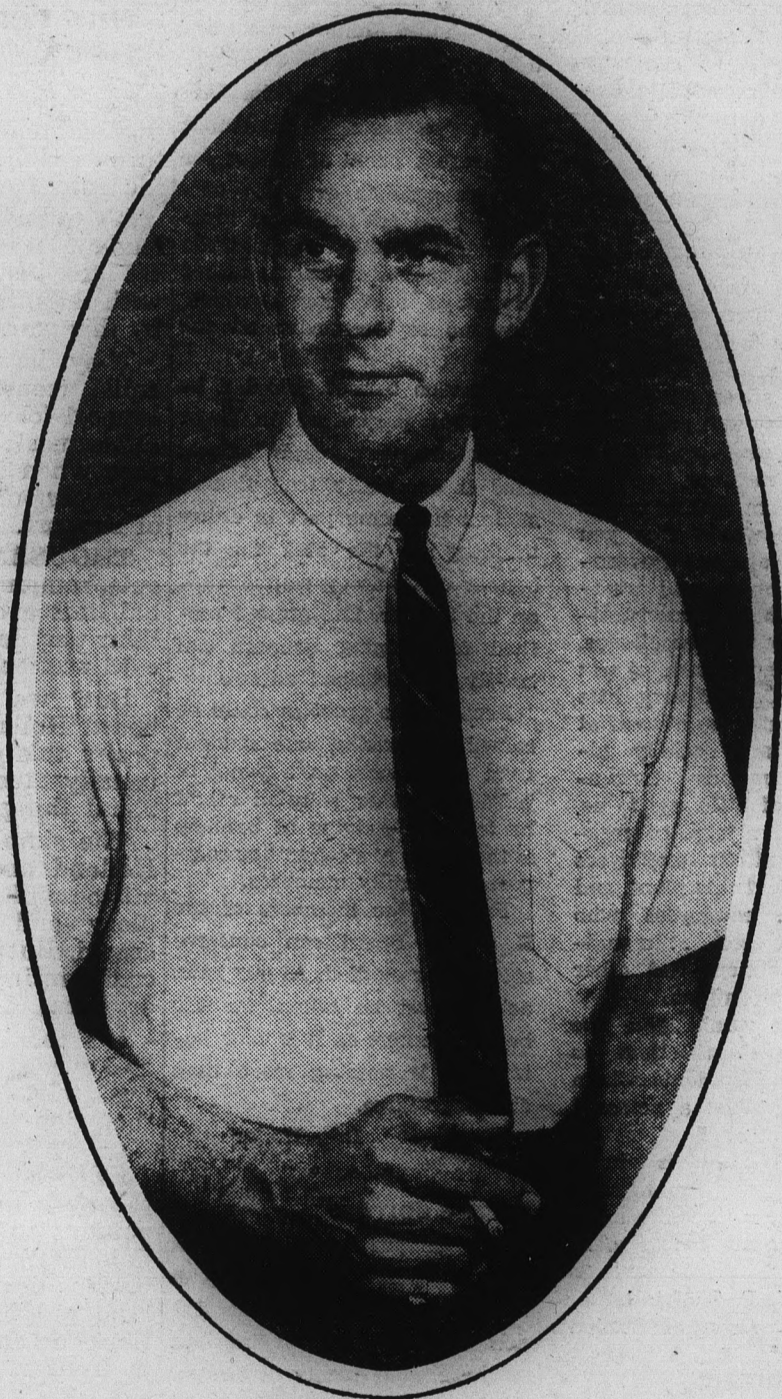
Thursday and Friday the Sandia Corporation will interview EE, ME, physics, MBA and MS in Business Administration.

Thursday Bell Telephone Labs will interview EE, ME and physics majors.

Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph will interview EE, ME and Accountants on Thursday.

Western Electric Distribution House and Western Electric Mfg. will be interviewing for EE, ME and IE.

Interested students should contact the placement center for additional information and appointments.



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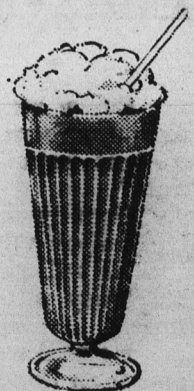
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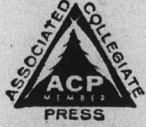
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Editorially Speaking

When a person decides to become a politician, he sacrifices every aspect of his life. He never knows real privacy. He never knows how it feels to be lost in a crowd. He must take the bitter with the sweet, the criticism with praise.

Very early in his career he must learn these drawbacks. If he does not, he may wind up a beaten, sour hasbeen.

RICHARD NIXON DECIDED sixteen years ago that he would like to enter the world of politics. He began his climb to the top as most politicians do, stepping on the weak along the way, as successful men always do to attain public greatness.

In 1952, Richard Nixon became vice president of the United States. He held this position for eight years. In 1960 he ran for the presidency of the United States and lost this race by one of the smallest margins of popular votes that any candidate has ever suffered.

This week, Richard Nixon ran for governor of the state of California. He lost again. He lost the governorship and in his last press conference held Wednesday night, Richard M. Nixon lost his head.

FROM THE PROUD, HARD fighting, well-loved man that he has been to thousands of Americans, Richard Nixon relegated himself to the level of "sour-grapes" and self-pity in ill-guarded minutes before microphones that carried his misery to every news agency in this country and others.

The 49-year-old Nixon is an "also-ran" as far as politics go, but now he has made himself an "also-ran" in the minds of many of his most devoted supporters.

The Republican party could use Richard Nixon in many important vote-getting rallies and tours, but after Wednesday night his influence will never be as great.

ONE AIDE WITH NIXON throughout the campaign told one of the newsmen: "It was just a case of a man saying what he felt. And it's time he said it."

But in the game of politics, even feelings must be false.

Sixteen years ago, Richard Nixon relinquished his manhood and became a public figure, and sixteen years ago he should have learned to leave his emotions tightly locked in a drawer at home.

Borrowing from the poet T.S. Eliot, we might remark that the political career of Nixon has ended, "... not with a bang but a whimper."

Sounding Off-

Enter Academic Frustration

By LINDA WARREN SIMS

Every semester right around this midterm testing period, a form of mental illness strikes 93 percent of the student population. This illness is "academic frustration."

Usually a student who is suffering from academic frustration will react in one of three directions.

He will sit for hours in the Den or VI wailing about his lousy situation, wasting hours of valuable study time.

He will wait until the last possible moment to study and then dope himself up and stay up for several days and nights.

OR HE WILL MAKE DUTIFUL plans to study and then blow the whole thing when the first party invitation comes his way.

When the tests have finally been taken and flunked, the academically frustrated person will usually criticize his teacher or the entire grade system of American schools, act blasé and fill his quiet periods with noisy parties or become severely depressed for three whole days.

Whatever his reaction, his situation is far from enjoyable and his grades are far from acceptable.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I have a letter from a graduate of Arizona State University who is now in an executive position in a large corporation.

HE WROTE me as follows:

"... Last summer I hired nine (9) students for our department and we will probably need just as many next summer. What I would like to do is have you select about a dozen from engineering and preferably in their junior and senior year. Those going on for their master's degree and who want to work just for the summer would be excellent.

"ALSO, I can probably place one or two business students and maybe one secretarial student. Moreover, if you know of an outstanding faculty member in any phase of engineering, who wants to work for just the summer, the company will pay his complete expenses for a round trip to see our facilities and be interviewed. The company policy on expenses is as follows:

COMPLETED junior year - company will pay one way; completed senior year - company will pay round trip; completed B.S. and/or going for advanced degree, the company will pay round trip. The same applies for a faculty member.

Dean, I am writing to you because I would like you to select student government members and students who have demonstrated all-round excellence. The student with just straight "A's" and very little ability to express himself at meetings and socially adjust to various environments is of little use to us.

WE ARE a large corporation of 31,000 employees with 7,200 at this plant, and we need employees who have developed... in student government and other vital organizations.

Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to place some students whom you have taken a personal interest in..."

I hope any students who feel they meet the qualifications stated above will make an appointment to see me as soon as possible.

W. P. Shofstall, Dean of Students.

TO THE EDITOR:

All students at ASU take an interest in our school's status by virtue of the fact that we chose this school over some other.

One of the most important status symbols of our school is our marching band. Although the group is very talented, its appearance, especially at football games, is shabby and drab.

THE REASON for this is obviously the shabby and drab uniforms.

The State Press recently has run an article stating that the music department has been authorized to purchase new band uniforms, and that they are presently engaged in choosing the colors, material and style.

Students at ASU do not want to hear the news of the music department's decision. We want to make the news. We want to decide what our band is going to

wear when it represents us.

Why not have a poll of the student body? Or is it possible that we are not trusted to make decisions of such importance?

LET US see samples of the colors, materials and styles under consideration.

One of our student organizations could organize a means through which we can choose our fate. But, hurry, or the decision will be made without us within two or three weeks.

Dan Lieberman

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent controversy concerning validity and fairness in the selection of winning football banners (Letters to the Editor, Oct. 31) has brought to light an existing situation upon which (sic) the Rally and Traditions Board should promptly take action to rectify.

Upon investigation of the matter, it can be discovered that the present panel of judges for banners consists of three students. This automatically gives any dorm in which any of these three students reside an unfair advantage over dorms which have no representative on the panel.

A person cannot help but be somewhat prejudiced in favor of his own dormitory's banner. This is especially true if that student has some part in either thinking up the idea for the banner or in doing actual work on the banner. The present method for judging banners can hardly be described as fair.

Perhaps the problem could be solved by having one student from each dorm on a panel of judges. Another solution might be to leave judging of banners in the hands of a committee composed of faculty members.

Perhaps the members of the R and T Board can conceive some other method. At any rate, action must be taken, for the banner contest as it is now being run is nothing more than one huge farce.

Don Noller

TO THE EDITOR:

The campus security division always seems to have plenty of men on hand to supervise student activities and parking lots.

There were plenty of officers on hand at registration, yelling through their bull horns, telling students to go here or there, or to line up here or there.

Hardly ever does a wrongly parked car escape their careful detection and ticketing.

But where oh where were our enforcers of the law when at least four men and a forklift stole the one-ton Victory Bell from behind the campus security headquarters building?

Ed Wittmann

TO THE EDITOR:

Just to mention a little something to Bill Overend.

His comment in the Nov. 7 issue was very humorous.

However, I am glad my mother wasn't reading the paper that day.

Mike Schwartz Head Cheerleader

I Cover College Avenue

By BILL OVEREND

While the nation was watching Wednesday the "sour grapes" performance of Richard Nixon, this columnist was wading through embittered letters from the biggest crybabies of them all, Jim Holland and Barbara Sprinkle, the dedicated couple who spearhead our card section.

After referring to this writer as an "A #1" member of the donkey family, etc., the two proceeded to sob that they were being treated unfairly.

"I thought you might like to know the card section did not continue its performance during the second half," Holland proclaimed.

I must disagree.

THIS COLUMNIST saw the card section continue its performance into the second half, even though that contention apparently throws Holland and Sprinkle into frenzies of rage.

It's unfortunate that any student leader should react to justified criticism with the immaturity shown by this pair.

They have managed to enlist tremendous student support for the card section this semester, yet few days pass when they aren't bitterly denouncing their lack of support.

THOUSANDS OF students remain seated during halftime every game to do their part in making ASU's card section a success.

But we have seldom heard Holland or Sprinkle praise this group. They're usually too busy crying about things.

The simple truth is that Holland and Sprinkle are all too willing to accept the glory and praise of the crowd. But they can't face criticism in any way, shape or form.

It's too bad, too. If the two ever stopped complaining, they might discover their job is fun.

STUDENTS scampering to return their female companions to the sanctity of Palo Verde Hall before the various deadlines are being hindered by the construction currently in progress in front of that bastion.

But the slight handicap will be forgotten by all when the latest addition to the ASU family of dorms rises in what used to be an extremely rocky parking lot.

It'll be an interesting building when it's finished. Of course, it won't help the parking situation too much.

It's been great to see so many letters to the editor written in the last few weeks.

If the trend continues, ASU's student body should become the most outspoken in Tempe.

Keep sending 'em in, gang. Your letters represent democracy in action. Also they fill the editorial page.

Special TV Show Planned

KASN, ASU television station, will broadcast "Challenge of Change: Case for Counseling" Wednesday at 10:30 p.m., according to Sheldon P. Siegel, station manager.

The half-hour special broadcast will concern the importance of guidance counseling in "drop-out" cases and other school-related topics.

The broadcast also points out that the number of unemployed persons in the nation today roughly equals the number of unfilled jobs and shows how the widespread use of guidance counseling can help reduce both figures.

Sixty-five non-commercial sta-

tions plan to air the program during the American Education week, Nov. 11-17.

Approximately 90 commercial stations also will carry it.

"Challenge of Change" was produced by Louis de Rochemont Association in cooperation with the U.S. Office of Education under a grant from International Business Machines Corp.

KAET Glimpses—



A YOUNG Canadian couple is contrasted with couples from Sicily, Iran and India on national Television presentation Monday night at 10 p.m. and Thursday night at 9 p.m. on KAET Channel 8.

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10:40 Living World Telecourse
11:40 Physical Universe Telecourse
12:40 Social Studies Telecourse
P.M.
6:00 What's New?
"The Trumpeter Swan,"
"An Einstein Spaceship"
"Burmese Folk Music"
6:30 Social Studies Telecourse
7:15 Business Law Telecourse
8:00 Psychology One
"What Tones Are"
8:30 Living World Telecourse
9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse

10:00 An Age of Kings
"The Red Rose and the White," "Henry VI, Part 1"

MONDAY

P.M.
7:30 What's New?
"A Look at Turtles"
"An Ion Rocket"
"Iranian Folk Music"
8:00 Beginnings
"Wilton Krogman, Anthropologist"
8:30 SPECIAL: WORLD WAR II CLASSIC DOCUMENTARIES
"The True Glory"
10:00 Television Perspectives
"Comparisons: Courtship Around the World"

TUESDAY

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

11:40 Physical Universe Telecourse

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"The Nuclear Rocket"
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6:30 About Ceramics
"The World of Today's Potter"
7:00 Meet the Organ
"Introduction to Organ Music"
7:30 Heritage: Eugene Ormandy
"Symphonic Concerts"
8:00 This New House
"Bridge Across the Channel"
8:30 Living World Telecourse
9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse
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By LINDA JONES

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Elections, New Members Occupy Group Agendas

Five ASU organizations recently had elections for the current school year, and one tapped six new members.

Young Democrats

Young Demos elected Elias Hackard, president; Karen Vurich and Mike Du Frain, vice presidents, and Mike Dalton, treasurer.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, men's professional business fraternity, has elected Charles Plake president; James Beaton and Henry Steel, vice presidents; Tom Zoellner, secretary, and Frank Villarino, treasurer.

Pi Omega Pi

Officers of Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business educational honorary, are Cecelia Denogean, president; Eric Batchelor, vice president; Lynn Zylstra, secretary-treasurer, and Joycelyn Ong, historian.

Alpha Pi Epsilon

Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Pi Epsilon, a national secretarial honorary, elected Katherine Shefferovich, president; Doris Chacon, vice president; Doris Brackeen, secretary-

treasurer; Beth Miller, project chairman, and Pat McMahan, historian.

Dr. Lola B. Dawkins is the sponsor of the group.

Foreign Students

Martin Spour, Holland, was elected Foreign Student Club president.

Also elected were Hasanuddin Ahmad, Pakistan, vice president; Joe Smart, Trinidad, secretary; Steve Swai, Kenya, treasurer; Saman Shahin, Jordan, head of the speaker bureau, and Jemil Gunyuz, Turkey, chairman of activities and publicity.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics professional honorary, has tapped six new members: Martha Grimm, Garnet Chute, Pat Southern, Patricia Porter, Audrey Schluender and Lorraine Dager.

Game Trip Planned

Buses for students going to the Tucson game will leave from the MU about 10 a.m. Nov. 24 and will return after the game.

Cost will be \$3.50 per person. Tickets and further information are available at the MU information desk.

State Fair Sets College Day

College Day is coming at the Arizona State Fair.

The state fair will honor students from ASU, ASC at Flagstaff and the UofA Monday.

Highlighting the day's activities will be a college rodeo featuring events in calf roping, steer wrestling and barrel racing.

The rodeo will be at 9 p.m. in the fair rodeo arena.

All college students are eligible to compete.

Planetarium Show

A planetarium show will be presented Wed. evening at 7:30 on the third floor of the Physical Science Center.

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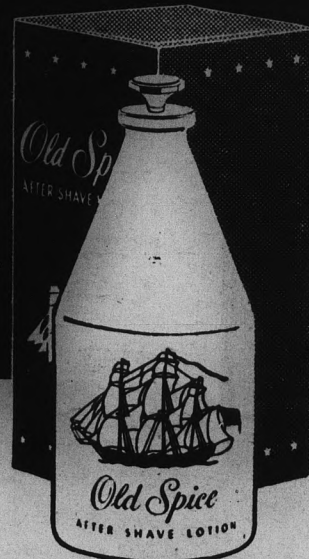
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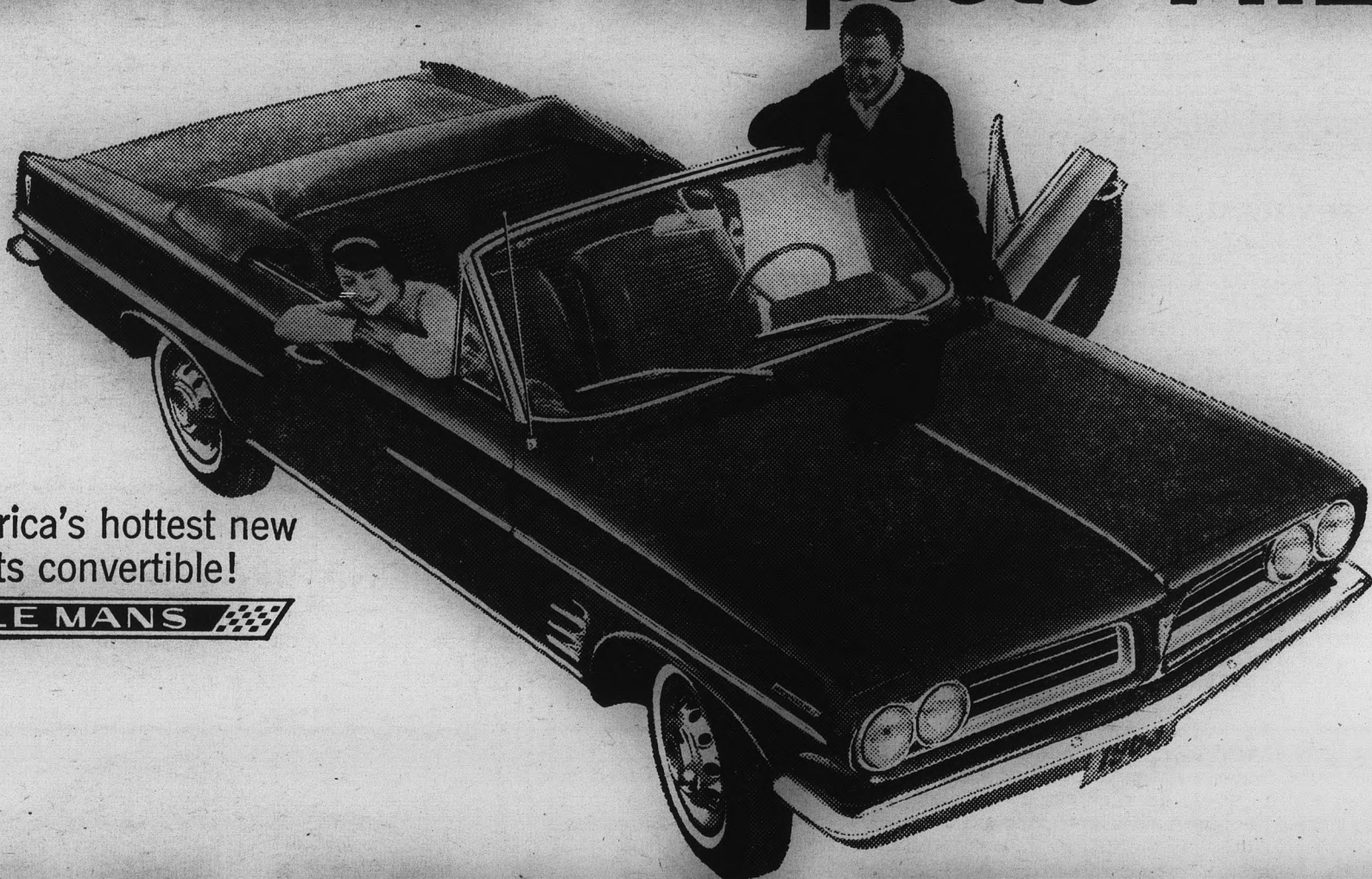
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By ED HEATH

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION will take 12 children, ages 7-12, from Sunshine Acres on a field trip for picnic and games in Sabina Canyon at 7 a.m. tomorrow.

The outing will include stops at Casa Grande national monument and San Xavier Mission.

Students with cars are needed to aid in transporting the group.

CONGREGATIONAL FELLOWSHIP has initiated a series of addresses by representatives of different denominations on their own faiths.

Hormoz Hormozi will speak on the Baha'i faith at 7 p.m. Sunday in the college room of the Congregational Church, 101 East Sixth St., Tempe.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a carnival at St. George Orthodox Church, 4502 E. Indian School Rd., starting at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Members and the public are invited.

The regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. will feature Rev. Antony Gabriel, the new advisor of the fellowship, speaking on "Youth Today."

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will have supper at the University United Presbyterian Church, College Avenue and Alameda Drive, at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

A program on "Church and State" will follow.

Presbyterian graduate students will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the church.

DELTA PHI KAPPA, national honorary fraternity for returned missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, recently initiated 22 pledges.

Program speaker was Avar Booth, second counselor to the national president of Delta Phi Kappa, from the fraternity's headquarters in Salt Lake City.

The three local chapters of **Lambda Delta Sigma** pledged 58 women and 30 men in a formal candlelight ceremony at the LDS institute recently.

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

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

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Mac 'A', Mac 'B' Prepare New Culture Program

McClintock "A" and "B" Halls have formulated a new cultural program. Each month the dorms jointly sponsor some type of cultural event to which guests from the various university departments are invited.

Last Wednesday, Dr. Reynold J. Ruppe, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department, showed slides of various American Indian costumes from a collection he organized while studying at Harvard.

To add to the art background of the residents and guests, a student art show has been hung in the halls' dual lobby. This month, the work of freshman Robie Allen is featured.

Next month, the dorms will present a recital by students of both halls.

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After-Game Dance To Feature New Band

This Saturday's after-game dance will feature a new band, Social Board announced yesterday. There will be no admission charge and the Devil's Den will be open.

Dave Kirkpatrick's band will play from 10:30 p.m.-midnight for dancing in the MU ballroom.

"The Outcasts," a folk singing group, will entertain at intermission.

All students and the public

RUSH REGISTRATION

Men interested in joining fraternities may now register for informal rush with Mrs. Laura Wallace in the Interfraternity Council office, or with Dean Anderson, sponsor, in MU 213.

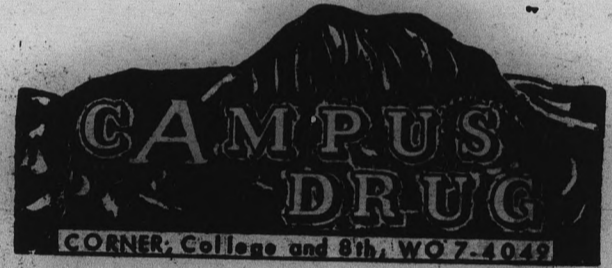
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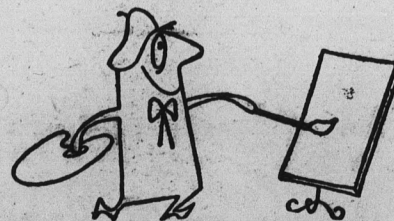
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Members', Officers' Oaths Administered

By MARTI CZEPOWSKI

This column is a convenient way of making you Greeks happy, clearing our desk and likewise our conscience.

According to our information, nine more sororities and four fraternities have elected pledge class officers.

If your Greek group is left out, check with Marti Czepowski, assistant campus editor, in MU 211.

THETA DELTA CHI pledge class officers are Tim Tyler, president; Perry Gooch, vice president; Tom Anderson, secretary; Rolly Franklin, treasurer, and John Haverland, sergeant at arms.

The **EPSILON DELTA** chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma recently initiated Shireen Alford, Barbara De Graaf, Gretchen and Louise Diercks, Sherry Good, Lou Goodrum and Jean Lunenschloss.

Pledge officers of **ALPHA EPSILON PI** are Bob Trager, president; Barry Raden, vice president; Alan Rozefsky, secretary; Paul Finger, treasurer, and David Brown, sergeant at arms.

Golden Hearts of **SIGMA PHI EPSILON** are Ginger Mays, Cristie Hodge, Joan Salzbrenner, Ester Wilson, Jackie Bean, Denise Thompson, Andria Conkey, Bonnie Johnson, Sue Rawson, Jan Keeler, Brenda Miller, Judy Drage and Penni Lansing.

PHI DELTA THETA tapped 10 new members: Gretchen and Louise Diercks, Eileen Frederick, Jeannette Jensen, Beverly Johnson, Rosemary McDowell, Diane McHugh, Mariamne Moore, Judy Smith and Billie Stormont.

DELTA GAMMA pledge officers are Carol Zapp, president; Marti Foster, vice president; Pam Kier, recording secretary; Lucy Lynch, corresponding secretary; Carol Egizzi, treasurer; Ann Van Eenaam, social chairman.

Also, Frances Genech, song leader; Lauren Driesbach, sergeant at arms, and Louise Dufresne, philanthropic project chairman.

Pledge officers for **GAMMA PHI BETA** are Judy Elliot, president; Paula Donnelly, vice president; Margie Pavelin, corresponding secretary; Kathy Butler, recording secretary; Beverly Raichert, treasurer; Carolyn

Diestler, house president; Pat Sandhouse, scholarship chairman; Tima Irani, activities chairman, and Ann Shaeffer, historian.

Others are Cheryl Jones, public relations; Maureen Moore, librarian, and Carol Grosser, song chairman.

CHI OMEGA pledge officers are Saralou Combs, president; Linda Oakley, vice president; Marty Stellhorn, secretary; Jan Howard, treasurer; Georgia Pomeroy, junior Panhellenic representative; Ann Verhoeven, song leader; Margaret Walker, publicity chairman, and Suzi Springer, social chairman.

Seven **CHI OMEGA** pledges recently initiated are Candy Garland, Sharon Fasoli, Karen Loughridge, Bonnie Johnson, Martha Workland, Ann Young and Karla Payne, outstanding pledge.

PHRATERES, off-campus women's sorority, has elected these pledge officers: April Newby, president; Pam Lichty, vice president; Terry Thomas, secretary; Betty Burton, treasurer, and Sharon Armstrong, historian.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA officers are Dudley Merkel, president; Jeff Goldberg, vice president; Bill Wheatley, secretary; Ken Kadel, treasurer, and Chuck Scheinost, social chairman.

KAPPA DELTA pledge officers are Penni Lansing, president; Jo Anne Preezer, vice president; Judy Davenport, secretary; Terry Zenoff, treasurer; Patti Blue, social chairman, and Ann Malene and Kay Komoroski, junior Panhellenic representatives.

ALPHA DELTA PI pledge officers are Kaye Anderson, president; Cheryl Hattaway, vice president; Suzie Polachek, secretary; Lyle Jo James, treasurer; Phyllis Peiden, guard; Lynn Seizler, social chairman, and Penny Smith and Jane Beck, Panhellenic representatives.

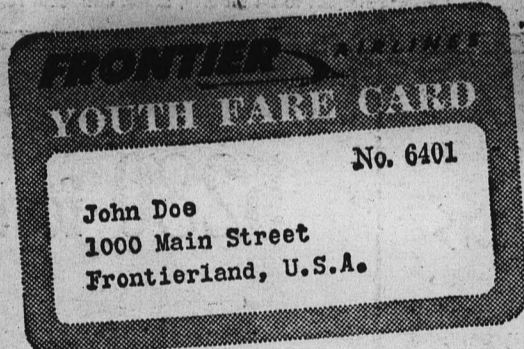
Jim Broening was elected pledge president of **SIGMA PHI EPSILON**.

Also elected were Larry Medlock, vice president; Bob Geer, treasurer, and Paul Cottrell, secretary.

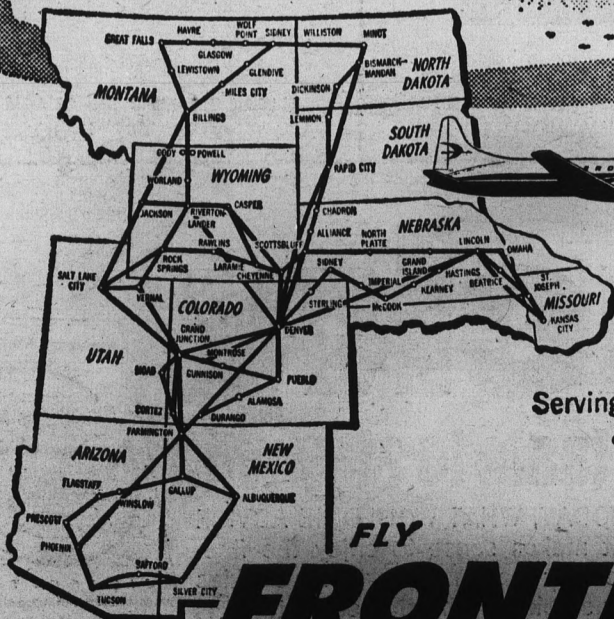
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Seedborg Honored WAC 'Lineman Of The Week'

John Seedborg, a season-long defensive ace and kicking specialist for Arizona State's Sun Devils, was honored this week as the Western Athletic Conference's "Lineman of the Week."

Seedborg was honored for his outstanding defensive play against Utah State.

HE MADE three unassisted tackles, but two of them came at extremely important stages of the game and killed Aggie drives.

He also punted once for 41 yards. His season average is

40.8 yards per kick. He also converted after four ASU touchdowns.

For the season, Seedborg is 24 for 26 from the conversion line.

HONORED FOR the third time and second consecutive as WAC "Back of the Week" was BYU's record-shattering half-back Eldon Fortie.

Fortie gained 162 yards on the ground and 70 in the air against New Mexico and also accounted for all three BYU touchdowns, two by passing and one by rushing.

Others nominated for "Back of the Week" included ASU's Larry Todd and Arizona's Eddie Bricker.

Sun Devil Basketball Stress Spirit, Hustle

Ned Wulk, head basketball coach at ASU, is ready to mix the ingredients and see what he's got.

Less than four weeks stand between the Sun Devils and their Dec. 1 home opener with Whittier College.

OTHER December foes will include Fresno State, Pepperdine, Kansas, Kansas State, Wichita, Colorado, Minnesota, Canisius and Denver.

"I don't want to single out any players for special mention at this stage," Wulk said, "but the morale and spirit have been high, and the athletes are hustling."

THE COACH said by the end of this week all offensive and defensive patterns will have been introduced, and the remainder of the time will be spent polishing the plays.

In a freshman-varsity scrim-

mage last week guard Gary Senitza was high man for the varsity with 19 points.

Wulk said he was encouraged by the play of his outside men, who are burdened with the task of taking up the scoring slack left by the graduation of Larry Armstrong, high point man for the Sun Devils last season.

AT THE outside positions Wulk has been alternating Sen-

itza, Dennis Dairman and Raul Disarufino.

Inside positions have been manned by Art Becker, Joe Caldwell and Tony Cerkvenik.

"These men have been seeing the bulk of the first team action due to their edge in experience," Wulk said.

Sun Imps Possess Altitude

Coach Billy Mann's Sun Imp basketballers boast a squad that should have outstanding speed and height this season.

Promising frosh members noted by Mann include Charles Robinson, Los Angeles, Calif., and Dennis Hamilton, Huntington Beach, Calif.

ROBINSON, 6-6, was an all-city and all-league selection while at Thomas Jefferson High.

Hamilton, 6-7, was a prep All-American and an all-county and all-CIF selection at Huntington Beach High.

Two former Struthers, Ohio, High School basketballers also were cited by Mann. Rich Coppola, 6-2, and John Myers, 6-6, were named All-Steel Valley selections there.

OTHER SUN Imp prospects are Dave Zesiger, 5-11, an all-state guard from Arcadia, Dave Zimbardo, 6-3, a former Washington High School star.

Also, Jim Whitehead, 6-3, an all-conference selection at McKeesport, Pa., Senior High, and Don Holmes, 6-1, another all-conference choice from Winamac, Ind.

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Air-Minded 'Skins Visit Arizona State

By JOE HEATH

The University of Utah will fill the air with passes, if they follow the pattern that has given them a 4-2-1 record, in its bid for a share of the WAC crown tomorrow night.

A win by the Utes, combined with a Brigham Young win over Wyoming, would make Utah and New Mexico co-champions.

PREVIOUS Sun Devil opponents have found ASU can be hurt through the air. If this is true, the Utes have the men that can do it.

Sun Devil foes have managed only 103 yards per game aver-

age on the ground but have massed 139 per game on aeri-
als. Coach Ray Nagel has two strong-armed quarterbacks that paved the way for the Utes.

BILL CRAVENS, who recently tied the school record of three touchdown passes in a single game, will get the starting nod, but hot on his tracks will be Gary Hertzfeldt.

Hertzfeldt consistently has completed over half of his passes of the season.

ASU assistant coach Dick Mansperger, who scouted the Utes last Saturday in their 26-8 win over Colorado State, points out that Cravens "is a good runner and likes to throw the running pass."

AS "ONE of the best pro prospects in the Rocky Mountains," Mansperger nominates Utah tackle Dave Costa.

Costa represents a 250-pound plug in the defensive line.

Once again the Devils will be outweighed in the line, 206-204 per man.

The over-all team advantage, however, will go to ASU, 202-198.

FULLBACK Doug Wasko leads the Utes in rushing with 284 yards on 60 carries for a 4.7 per carry average.

On top of his fine passing, Hertzfeldt leads his team in total offense.

He has picked up 652 yards passing and has rushed for an additional 123 yards for 775 total yards.

Quarterbacking is no problem to Utah coach Nagel as the number two total offense man is Cravens who trails Hertzfeldt by 365 yards.

HE HAS accounted for 239 yards through the air and for 171 rushing.

Devil coach Frank Kush was pleased with Saturday night's 34-15 trouncing of Utah State, Utah's intrastate rival.

"The Aggies were as tough as we thought they would be, but our speed was the difference," said Kush.

Off The Cuff

By Dennis Anderson

Revenge is definitely on the minds of Arizona State gridders when they take on Utah's Redskins tomorrow night in the first home Western Athletic Conference tilt.

It was a little more than a year ago, Oct. 7, '61 to be exact, that Utah came to Sun Devil Stadium heavily favored to defeat the Sun Devils.

MOST SPECULATORS FAVORED the Redskins by 2 to 5 touchdowns.

Instead, the Utes had to fight for their lives and were lucky to come out on the long end of a 28-26 thrill-packed contest highlighted by a superb first half offense and a solid defensive second half by ASU.

And, though the Sun Devils lost to Utah, they won a moral victory and endeared themselves to the majority of the 31,300 fans in attendance.

ARIZONA STATE DISPLAYED a fine team effort in the losing cause, and the game marked the emergence of end Roger Locke, who led the defensive surge and caught three Joe Zuger passes.

For his fine play, Locke was nominated for collegiate lineman of the week.

Offensively, ASU gained 274 yards against a supposedly tough Ute defense, and the Redskins agreed the Sun Devils were the best team they had met.

The Redskins had lost 7-0 to Big Ten power Wisconsin previously.

Now the cast is quite similar, except the game is more evenly rated.

BY KICKOFF THE DEVILS might be favored by a touchdown, though one regional publication favors Utah by a point.

Utah must win to stay in the WAC picture. ASU assistant Dick Mansperger says Utah is basically the same team that came here last season.

This game could prove to be the thriller of the year. THE FIFTH QUARTER: The starting ends for the Redskins, Marv Fleming and Roy Jefferson, are two in a long line of football players from Compton, Calif.

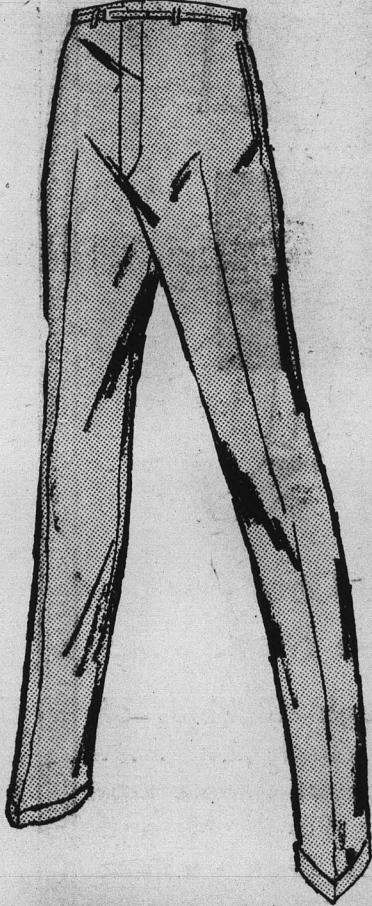
Familiar names from that city to local fans include Walt Roberts and Willie Williams of San Jose, the UofA's Bobby Lee Thompson and ASU's Larry Todd.

There's a famous Arizona State track star who also hails from Compton and perhaps is best known of all ASU athletes . . . Ullis Williams.



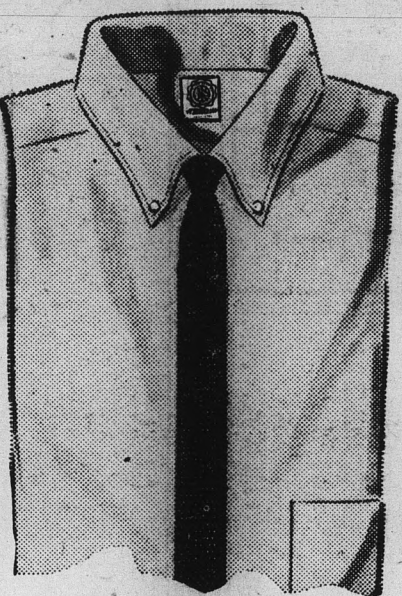
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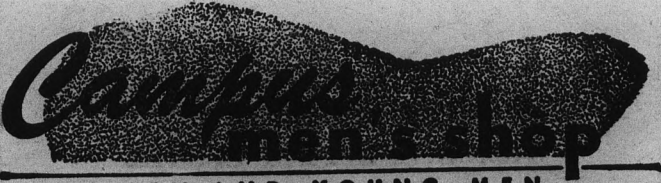
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Wrestlers Open With Long Beach

ASU's wrestling team, beginning its first season in intercollegiate competition, opens the 1962-63 season Dec. 1 against Long Beach State College.

Coach Ted Bredehoft reports 31 prospects currently are vying for positions.

"OUR ATHLETES are inexperienced from an intercollegiate level, but the enthusiasm has been good, and I feel the potential is there," Bredehoft says.

The key returnee from the 1961-62 team, which competed on a club basis, is Buzz Hays, a sophomore.

Hays won all his matches in dual meets last fall.

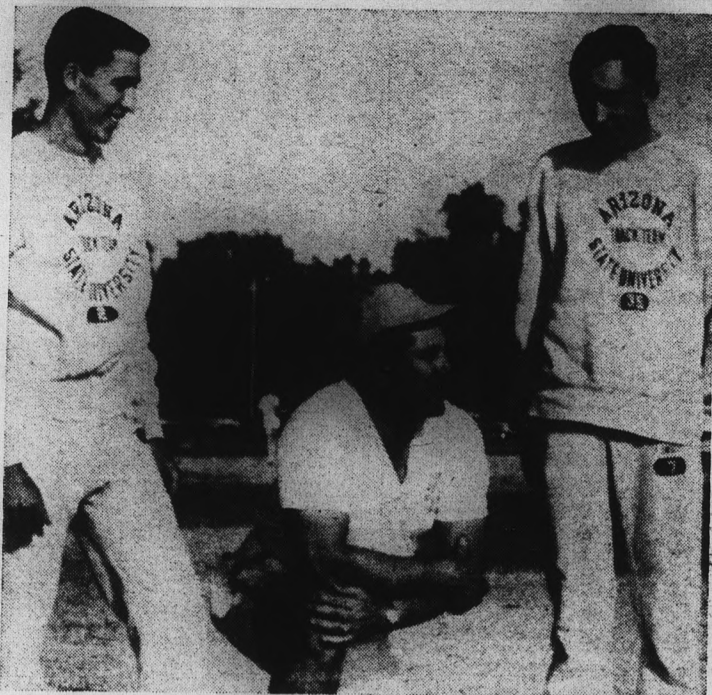
Titles won by Hays include the state AAU championship, junior national AAU championship plus a fifth round finish at the national AAU.

HE WRESTLED in both the 147 and 157-pound weight classes.

Other dependables are Rex McConaghy, sophomore, Arizona AAU champ at 177-191 pounds; Pete Russo, freshman from Portland, Ore., twice Oregon state champ at 123 pounds; Dave Greer, frosh from Del City, Okla., runner-up Oklahoma high school champ at 137 pounds, and Andy Ulisky, frosh from Kittanning, Pa., 115-pound runner-up there.

Top Arizonans include Jon Walker, a Phoenix Union grad; Anson (Bucky) Clinton, former Tucson Catalina High star, and Morris (Sonny) McCullough, Yuma High grad.

All were state high school champs.



ASU CROSS-COUNTRY HOPEFULS — Pictured above with Coach Senon (Baldy) Castillo are Arizona State University's leading cross-country runners, from left, Art Reade, sophomore from Phoenix, and Eric Owers, sophomore from Perth, Australia. (Photo by Ed Ryan)

Cross-Country Meet Tomorrow

All Western Athletic Conference members are expected to be represented at the WAC's first cross-country championship meet Saturday at the Papago Park course near here.

Seven-man teams will be entered by Arizona, Brigham Young, New Mexico, Utah, Wyoming and ASU.

The five best times for each team will count for the team title.

The Papago course is 3.3 miles in length.

The meet will start at 11 a.m. The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

ASU's squad will include Eric Owers, sophomore from Perth Australia; Art Reade, sophomore from Phoenix; Don Holmes, freshman from Winamac, Indiana; Joe Smart, sophomore from Port of Spain, Trinidad, West Indies; Bill Jost, sophomore from Phoenix; John Sar, freshman from Alexandria, Virginia, and John Van Houten, freshman from Phoenix.

Owers and Reade have posted the best course times, 16:28 and 16:38, respectively, for the Sun Devils this year.

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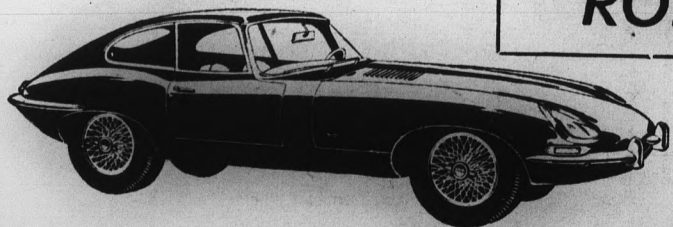
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