

## Royalty Race To Begin Sunday

Campaigning will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday for the 1963 Homecoming king and queen.

From a field of 24 candidates, the student body will select in elections Wednesday the royal pair to reign over Homecoming festivities Nov. 11 to 17.

The king and queen will be crowned amid ceremonies at a royal ball at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 in the MU ballroom.

Ending to their reign will be their entry onto the football field at the Homecoming game on a float financed by the Touchdown Club of Tempe.

King candidates and their activities are:

**ART BECKER** — senior: Sigma Chi, varsity basketball, pre-season All-American basketball.

**LEN CEREGHINO** — senior: Delta Sigma Phi administrative vice president, Marketing Club, Student Faculty Relations Board, 1963 Class Agents.

**BOB CHAMBERLAIN** — senior: Phi Kappa Psi, IFC president, Blue Key, Summerfield Scholar, Archons, Young Republicans, Academic scholarship, Payson delegate, Leadership Seminars chairman, University of Washington Parents weekend chairman, Bachelor's

Club, Pi Omicron Sigma.

**ROSS FISH** — senior: Alpha Tau Omega vice president, rush standards chairman and past public relations officer, State Press managing editor, Ripple Rebels, Pi Delta Epsilon, Wesley Foundation past president, Desert Derby Bicycle Race chairman, Senior Day committee, Homecoming steering committee publicity chairman, National Voice of Democracy Scholarship.

**ROBERT GENTRY** — senior: Tau Kappa Epsilon social chairman, IFC representative, chapter marshal.

**DUDLEY GREER** — senior: Phi Delta Theta past treasurer, AMS past treasurer, Sophos, Agrarians, advanced AFOTC, Arnold Air Society.

**NICK HAGEN** — senior: Kappa Sigma secretary, Blue Key vice president and secretary, Sophos sergeant-at-arms, Congregational Fellowship president and vice president, Senate, Activities Control chairman, Membership and Elections chairman, Student Religious Council, Devil Disciples, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Beta Beta Beta, College Bowl.

**JOHN JACOBS** — junior: Sigma Nu, varsity football, All-

American football candidate, AWS "Mr. Preferred."

**WILLIAM LAWREN** — junior: Pi Kappa Alpha secretary, social chairman and secretary, Social Board, IFC rush committee, IFPC, History Club.

**NED SAWYER** — junior: Phi Gamma Delta vice president, Devils Disciples vice president, SOY of Phoenix Christian Church president, American Institute of Architects class representative, Phoenician Ball publicity chairman.

**TOM THOMASON** — junior: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Organization and Leadership Board, Social Committee chairman.

**KARL WOCHNER** — junior: Theta Delta Chi, Senate Speaker pro-tem, freshman senator, AMS senator, Senate Rules chairman, Constitutional Revision chairman, Sophos vice president, state vice president and junior advisor, AMS executive council, Legislative Council, Senior Day committee, Homecoming committee, MU night manager, Concert Choir business manager and librarian, University Singers, Phi Mu Alpha, Wesley Foundation finance chairman and treasurer.

**DOUG ZIMMERMAN** — senior: Phi Sigma Kappa, assistant to the Executive Manager ASASU, ROTC Brigade Commander, Resident advisor, Blue Key. Queen candidates and their activities are:

**NANCY COOK** — senior: Alpha Delta Pi, Angel Flight deputy commander and Outstanding Angel, Faculty-Student Board, Military Ball Queen, MU Birthday Party, ASU representative for Goldwater's College Board, ASU representative for Phoenicians Ball, Young Republicans, Yearbook, Freshman Orientation Week Committee, Alpha Delta Pi Panhellenic representative and pledge scholarship award.

**JUDY DRAGE** — senior: Kappa Delta rush chairmen, Hall of Fame, Beta Sigma Phi,

SNEA, Freshman Hostess, Angel Flight treasurer, Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Maricopa County Heart Fund Queen, Elizabeth Winger Memorial Scholarship.

**KATHY ERICKSON** — senior: Gamma Phi Beta, president of Orchesis, Angel Flight deputy commander, Little Sister's of Minerva songleader, PEMM Club, WAA, intramurals, Panhellenic Outstanding Pledge 1962-63, Military Ball Queen attendant.

**MAGGIE ESPARZA** — junior: (Continued On Page 3)

## State Fair Hosts ASU Day Talents

By BOB MELBO

A colorful array of student talent and educational displays will be presented tomorrow at ASU Day at the Arizona State Fair.

Presentations by students and departments will include popular and classical music, singing, dancing and display booths.

**THE 120-PIECE** Sun Devil Marching Band, under the direction of Harold Hines, will lead the Parade of Bands down the midway at 10 a.m. Later, the band will present a selection

of music at the Grandstand Stage at 4 p.m.

On the Plaza Stage, variety acts will be performed throughout the day by students.

The percussion ensemble, directed by Mervin Britton of the music department, will perform from 10:30 to 11 a.m. A dance program by Pom Pon girls will be presented from 11 to 11:30 a.m.

**THREE STUDENTS** from Nigeria, Olatunji Agoro, Oladele Oderinlo and Eduard Bucknor-Smartt, will present a half-hour dance program at 11:30 a.m. They will dance in authentic native costume to native music.

Mrs. Malulee Pinsuvana, classical dancer from Bangkok, Thailand, will perform at noon. Garbed in native silks and embroideries, she will perform centuries-old dances to the accompaniment of classical Thai music. She is the wife of Adul Pinsuvana, a graduate student who is a lieutenant in the Thai Royal Air Force.

A program of classical and popular piano solos will be presented from 12:30 to 1 p.m. by Robert Vujkov, sophomore music major.

**THE AIRES**, a student vocal group, will sing folk songs and music from 1:30 to 2 p.m. The group includes Patricia Tarpey, Ed Humphrey, Karl Wochner and Betty Burton.

Jazz and dance music by the Robert Vujkov Trio will be featured from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Vujkov will perform at the piano, Ross Schavolla, bass and Larry Mabbitt, drums.

**OPERATIC ARIAS** by Vicky Bond, soprano soloist, accompanied by Doug Palmer, are scheduled from 4 to 4:30 p.m. Both students have soloed with the ASU Symphony Orchestra.

A University sponsored general information booth will be maintained and the College of Engineering will have a booth display in the Sciences building.

## Campus Will Gleam For Parents' Visits

The MU shines and student bankbooks balance with the expected visit of students' parents on campus tomorrow.

Parents Day, an annually sponsored event, will host an expected 2,000 parents this year, according to Chairman Dave Pittman.

**HIGHLIGHTING** the day's events will be four capsule, half-hour lectures by faculty members from cross sections of the university.

Designed to give parents a sample of the instruction their sons and daughters receive the talks will range in subject matter from Socrates to architectural design.

The first in the series of lectures will be given by Dr. Douglas G. Arner, professor of philosophy, College of Liberal Arts, at 9:30 a.m. in SS 105.

Dr. Virginia R. Huntington, assistant professor of accounting, is scheduled to speak at 10 a.m. in BA 103.

**DR. DONALD E. O'Beirne**, professor of education and chairman of the department of elementary education, will speak on current reading problems at 10:30 a.m. in ED 103.

Calvin C. Straub, professor of architecture, College of Engineering Sciences, will speak

on the consequences of design, the last in the series, at 2 p.m. in the architectural library, third floor of the Engineering building.

Parents will be greeted by President G. Homer Durham and Daryl Winn, ASASU president, in a special assembly featuring student talent at 3 p.m.

Featured acts for the program will include chorale singing under the direction of Dr. Kenneth F. Seipp, a skit by the cheerleaders and a baton twirling act by Dawn Young.

**OTHER EVENTS** include guided walking and bus tours of the campus, open house of the religious foundations, social fraternities and sororities and the residence halls.

The University Players will give a special production of "The Visit" at 8:30 p.m. in the Lyceum building.

Special half-time ceremonies at the ASU-Utah game will feature the Sun Devil Band and will honor parents who have traveled the furthest to attend Parents Day. Awards will also be given to parents who have the most number of students enrolled at ASU.

Football tickets, on sale at the ticket office, are \$4 each.



**PARENT IMPRESSORS** — In an attempt to impress Moms and Dads (l to r) Susan Holmquist, John Elam and Steve Wrath tend the lawn in front of the Quad for Parents Day, tomorrow. (State Press Photo by Gary Gray)

### Teacher Tests Given Tomorrow

Federal and state constitutions tests for persons lacking state credit in those subjects will be offered Saturday.

Persons working for teacher certification for periods longer than one year are required to have taken Political Science 310-311 or passed these tests.

State certification requirements make this credit mandatory only for elementary and secondary teachers.

Test will be administered beginning 9 a.m. in SS 108. No advance registration is required.

Fees of \$4 per examination may be paid at the door. Either or both tests may be taken.

Dr. Raymond Uhl, professor of political science and Dr. Leonard Goodall, assistant professor of political science will be in charge of Saturday's sessions.

Persons who miss these tests will be able to take them several months from now.

#### Citations

Campus Security issued 625 citations from Oct. 23 to 29, according to John B. O'Leary, assistant to the Director of Security.

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### Lot Dust Causes Fuss

Campus Security has received several complaints from students about the dusty condition of parking lots, according to John B. O'Leary, assistant to the Director of Security.

Several students brought letters from their doctors saying they could not park on the dusty lots because of asthma, he said.

Campus Security has given the following reasons for the condition of the lots.

Some lots are not oiled or black-topped because of planned construction in these areas, other lots are too small to warrant oiling and some lots used by students for parking are not University property, such as the lot south of Hayden Hall.

### Off Campus Men's Date Set

Men students interested in participating and reviving the Off Campus Men's organization are invited to a meeting next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in MU 7.

Through correspondence with similar organizations on other campuses, AMS President Joe Sparks has developed a program which he believes will overcome the difficulties previously experienced by the organization.

Nominations for officers will

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### Reception

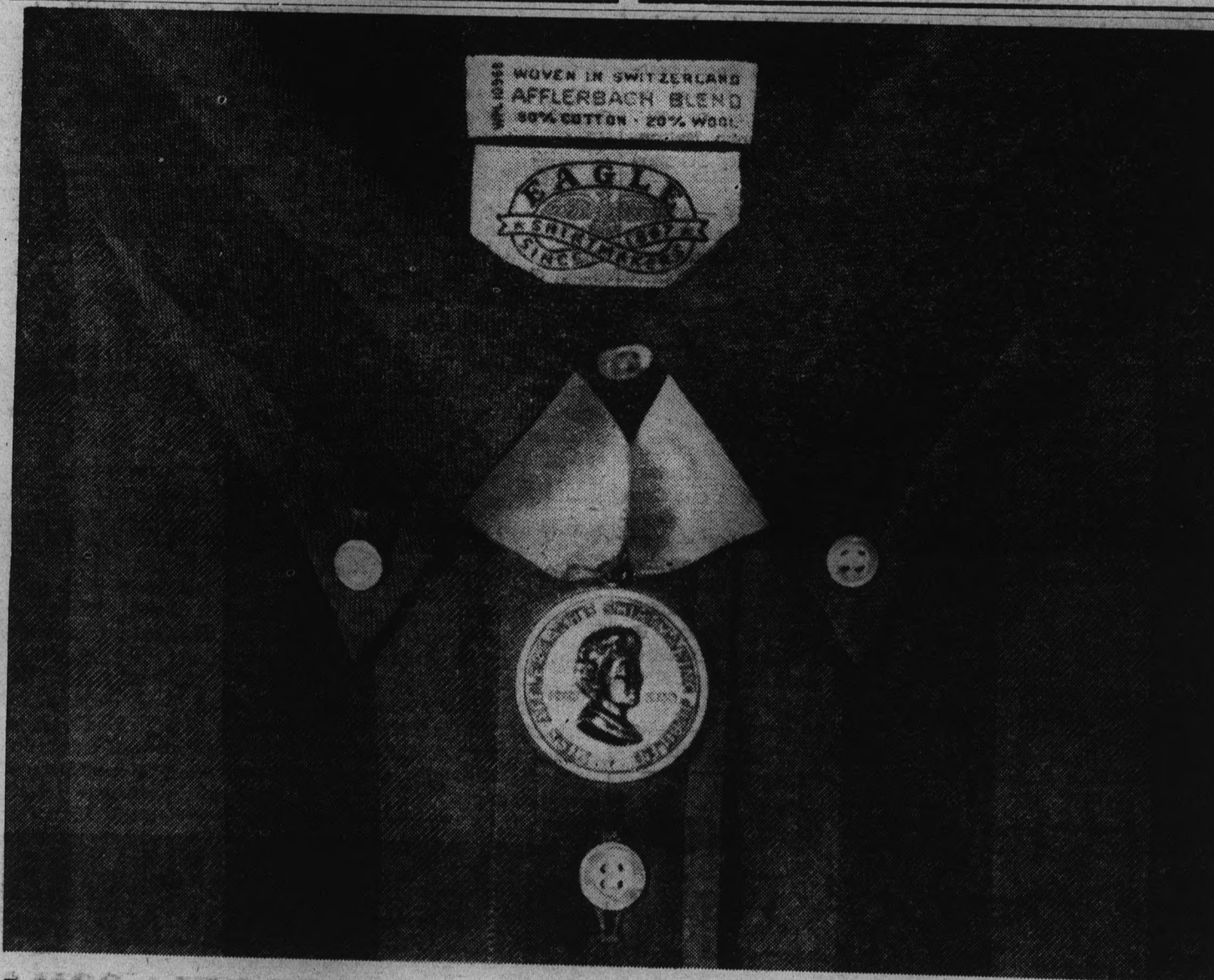
All students are invited to a reception for the head residents of all ASU residence halls and fraternity houses Wednesday Nov. 6. The event will be in the MU upper lounge from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

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# King And Queen Nominees

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North Hall treasurer, Alpha Lambda Delta treasurer, Spurs treasurer and Junior Advisor, McClintock B treasurer, Natani, co-chairman for Spurs National Convention 1964.

**RITA GEAR** — junior: Delta Gamma social chairman, activities chairman, publicity chairman and rituals chairman, An-

## Nininger Award Winners Named

James L. Setser of the University of Kentucky and Michael B. Duke of California Institute of Technology have been named co-winners of the second-annual Nininger Meteorite Award administered by ASU.

Setser and Duke, both graduate students, will share the \$1,000 first prize given by Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Nininger of Sedona to stimulate interest in meteoritic research as an important phase of space exploration.

After careful study by a national panel of scientists engaged in meteoritic investigations, Setser's "Determination of the Abundance of Zirconium and Hafnium on Meteorites" and Duke's "Petrology of the Basaltic Achondrite Meteorites," were selected.

The Nininger Meteorite Collection, one of the world's largest, is owned by ASU.

gel Flight information officer, Orchesis treasurer, Queen candidate for Pershing Rifles, R&T Board, Social Board, runner-up for Miss Maricopa County.

**JOYCE HEILEMAN** — senior: Alpha Phi, Social Board, Homecoming Committee, Rhodes College Board.

**LINDA JONES** — senior: Kappa Alpha Theta house manager, historian, standards committee and social board, State Press, Newman Club, WAA, Social Board, SEW, Freshman Orientation Week Committee, MU Birthday Party.

**PAT MATTHIAS** — senior: Sigma Sigma Sigma recording secretary and sentinel, Panhellenic representative, Panhellenic rush chairman, Freshman hostess, Greek Week 1961-62, Pi Kappa Alpha Calendar Girl, Student Assistant Palo Verde

Hall, Payson Leadership Workshop, SNEA.

**MARY SCHWARTZMAN** — senior: Alpha Sigma Alpha treasurer and vice president, ASU Debate team, Pi Kappa Delta, SNEA, Council for Exceptional Children, Greek Week general chairman, Homecoming Committee, chairman for Coronation Committee 1962-63.

**DONNA SHAW** — senior: Kappa Kappa Gamma social chairman and outstanding pledge, Little Sister's of Minerva vice president, AWS 'C' wing representative, Women's Day steering committee and ticket chairman, Palo Verde Hall Council, Rally and Traditions Board, Social Board.

**TOBY WEINBERG** — junior: Alpha Epsilon Phi vice president, Rally and Traditions Board, cheerleader, Hillel.

## Traffic Fines Canceled

The Board of Traffic Appeals dismissed three fines and denied one appeal when it met Wednesday.

It dismissed the fines of Barbara Allen, Julie Fowler and Darryl T. Peters, and denied Harriet Zenobi's appeal.

Refunds on fines may be obtained by getting a receipt at the Department of Security and presenting it at the Controller's window in the Administration Building.

Denials may be appealed to the Student Supreme Court. Appellants should contact Chuck Gercke, chairman of the board, through Marilyn Vihel, ASASU secretary, within two days of the publication of the board's decisions.

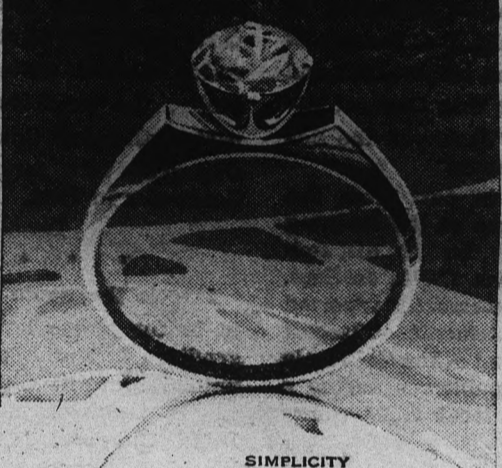
The board will meet again Wednesday in MU 226 at 3:45 p.m. to hear appeals from anyone who has posted bond.

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### Ah! Wilderness

7:30 a.m. — not a car in sight.
8:30 a.m. — not a car in sight.
9:30 a.m. — six cars in sight.
10 a.m. — same six cars.

Six cars, five with ASU parking stickers, occupied the Grady Gammage Auditorium parking lot Thursday morning. They were the only cars on the lot. A Campus Security officer stood guard at the entrance and turned the regular student occupants away.

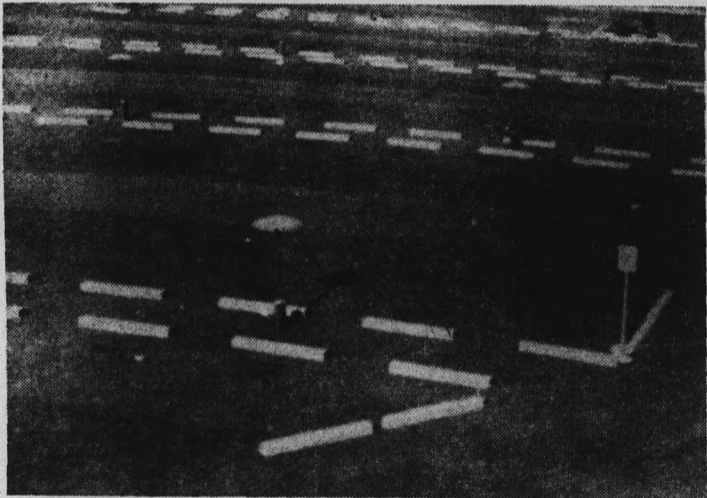
The lot was reserved for those who attended S. I. Hayakawa's lecture at 10 a.m. Thursday morning. Obviously, there weren't enough people attending the first lecture to warrant a 300-car parking lot.

Meanwhile, a couple of hundred cars spilled over into the residential area and Tempe Shopping Center.

Lt. Tom Godbehere of Campus Security said the lot was arranged for in advance because it was close to Cosner Auditorium where Hayakawa would speak. He said 400 people (200 cars) were expected to attend the event — the lot was supposed to ease the visitor's parking situation.

It did. It also created a parking problem for hundreds of students.

We hope when parking lot arrangements are made in the future, students will be notified so they can make their parking plans in advance.



(Photo by Frank Ducceschi)

## Dorm Food Practices - Is There An Answer?

By BETTY DUFFY

Ask a simple question, and do any two people give you the same answer? Not when the question concerns cooking and food privileges in residence halls. So the women of McClintock Halls have discovered.

McCLINTOCK B Hall is described as "self-governing, where hall council directs all business."

Noticing that kitchen facilities lay dormant, residents voted to put the refrigerator and stove to use for mid-day snacks, evening munchies and birthday parties.

Alas. These democratic decisions have been ruled void. The kitchen is now under lock and key, to be used only for dorm social events and special dietary cases.

So the kitchen is off-limits. What about heating pots and immersers used in the room for a midnight cup of coffee or bouillon?

WE UNDERSTAND from Director of Housing Edward Hickcox that there is a fire danger from over-burdened electrical facilities. However, irons and hair-dryers are allowed. He did say that use of immersers would create no undue danger.

The University nurse feels otherwise. She wants no electrical cooking appliances in the rooms.

Initiating the current chaos was the blitz inspection by Mrs. Elaine McFarland last week through students' private locked rooms. The tour illuminated "unsanitary" conditions.

POINTING TO a small unopened can of fruit cocktail, she demanded of one resident, "And how are you going to eat that?"

"I'm going to put it in a bowl and eat it with a spoon," was the rather bewildered reply.

Our latest understanding from the nurse indicates that fresh fruit, closed containers and small one-meal packages of food are permissible.

"No meals in the rooms, though, only snacks," came a final order.

PRAY TELL, where does one draw the line between a meal and a snack? Is an orange, a bowl of cereal and a cup of coffee a meal? And if so, what do you eliminate to make it a snack?

Some girls are on a limited budget that simply will not permit them to eat out consistently.

One official replied with his uncompromising opinion: "If people can afford to come to college, they can afford to eat three good meals out a day. If they don't have enough money, they shouldn't be in college."

THREE CHEERS for prosperity. However, the facts do not justify such an approach.

The necessity for a fair, well-defined policy is evident. Several have been made, we just want to know which one we are supposed to follow.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BY THE WAY, ED, THAT'S A HI-POWER ACID IN THAT COKE BOTTLE."

### I Cover College Avenue

By ROSS FISH

Are we growing faster than we are maturing?

Since Election Day, 1958, when the University saw its "finest hour," Arizona State has continued its double-time pre-election pace.

The Board of Regents has been hit with a barrage of pleas for higher budget, more degrees and larger buildings by both ASU and the UofA. Enrollment jumps have been the basis for nearly every increase.

In the rush to "beat the rivals," tremendous efforts have gone toward promoting additional colleges at both schools. Both state universities have, in some cases, bickered like three-year-olds over an all-day sucker in an attempt to beat the other out of another college.

Why?

"Let there be no looking back," President Durham stated last week in Tucson when he spoke to Tucson Alumni. "Arizona's future growth . . . should bury all ancient rivalries under the more urgent need to provide higher education."

But the president had just disclosed plans for a College of Law at ASU, although no reports had been made, as far as we know, as to any deficiencies in the UofA Law School, nor shortcomings in the number of attorneys being made available in Arizona each year.

Now, just what's the problem? Isn't the UofA College of Law adequate? Is it too small? Is something lacking in the program? If so, this should be remedied; taxpayers' money and students' time are both being wasted.

But rather than bellowing the sparks of rivalry in the academic programs as well as on the football field, why don't our two universities grow up?

Efforts should be concentrated on one outstanding College of Law.

The fields of advertising, hotel-restaurant management, journalism, transportation and drama at ASU all are limited as to course offerings and selection of professors. Their programs could be extended to provide students with opportunities for a more complete study of their chosen major fields with funds presently considered for Law School expenses.

Both schools might be of more service to their students if they would accelerate and broaden the programs already available. Then when all existing fields are mature with quality, the forces can take sides, again, for additional programs.



### Letters to the Editor -

### Quotes By Gaston

TO THE EDITOR:

It is indeed unfortunate that you mistakenly quoted Robert Gaston as saying in Salinas, Calif., that Democrats are "thieves, crooks, liars and trash" and that General Eisenhower "destroyed the Republican party."

I quote in part from the Oct. 11 issue of the Evening American: "In a dispatch from Salinas, Calif., on Sept. 25, UPI incorrectly reported certain statements of Robert Gaston, head of the California Young Republicans during a speech to local GOP workers."

"UPI regrets the errors and is happy to correct them on the basis of textual information furnished by Gaston."

"The original dispatch said Gaston called Democrats 'thieves, crooks, liars and trash.'"

"Gaston said the correct statement was 'The Democratic party controls most of the big city political machines which are crooked. High ranking Democrats have

admitted to lying in public. The present Democratic leadership does not represent members of the Democratic party and most of the leadership is trash. Given opportunity, the members of the party will reject this leadership and vote for Senator Goldwater in 1964.

Dean Helland

I took the quote referred to in the above letter from syndicated Washington columnist Marquis Childs. Mr. Childs received the Sigma Delta Chi award for best Washington correspondent in 1944.

If Robert Gaston was misquoted and does not believe the Democrats are thieves, crooks, liars and trash, and that Gen. Eisenhower did not destroy the Republican Party, then we applaud him. Also, I hope Mr. Gaston was misrepresented on an elledged positive attitude toward the John Birch Society.

Bob Reilly

## Debate Team Leaves For Tournament

Ten members of the University debate squad left today for the Pacific Southwest College Fall Forensic Tournament. El Camino College, Torrance, Calif., will host the event.

About 200 teams will compete in the four rounds of com-

petition. Teams will debate both the affirmative and negative sides of the national topic: "Resolved, that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Teams attending are Betty

Duffy and Mahlon Gaumer, Wel Shellen and Bedford Douglass, Emily Chase and Pat Price, Chuck Burton and Charles Spencer and Lois Drossman and Debbie Rice.

Dr. William Stites, debate advisor, will accompany the group.

## Orchesis Sets Dance Date

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, will present a workshop Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The workshop is an informal technique demonstration. This fall's theme will be "Password in Dance."

## UofA Game -

# Early Birds To Line Up For Tickets

By JERRY LIPMAN

Get outta the sack!

If you want to stand tall on Big Game Night, your work will start in the predawn hours Monday morning.

**THAT'S WHEN** lines are expected to form at the Gymnasium's outside ticket windows for tickets to the UofA football game here, Nov. 30.

Mrs. Sharon Sullivan ticket manager, stated that student tickets will be handed out from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, or as long as they last.

In order to be admitted to the stadium, every student will be required to present a ticket at the gate. They are free of charge to activity card holders.

**ONLY ONE** ticket will be allowed per activity card. Students may pick up an extra ticket for a date or friend by presenting that person's activity card at the ticket window.

Any tickets remaining after Tuesday will be placed on sale Wednesday as student guest tickets at \$4 cash.

Because of the special appeal of the ASU-UofA rivalry, and the large crowd expected, every seat must be counted and provided for before the game.

**STUDENT SECTIONS** of Sun Devil Stadium, T through Z, have a seating capacity of 8,420. Included in that total are the seats allocated for faculty members.

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Home Away From Home -

# Facilities Bettered In Dormitories

By BUDDY PYLANT  
And DIANE ROSEN

Student identity and group association are key themes in the recent improvements made in the residence halls by the Housing Office.

Up-grading of the halls' physical standards is being done to bring about a homier effect to aid students in adjusting to campus living.

PALO VERDE EAST unit is an example of what can be accomplished in the way of student identity. The new 'X' shape has done away with the bowling alley effect thus dividing the hall into four separate units.

This type of physical separation brings the residents closer together, giving each one some identity. Before, students were just another face in another room in a long row of rooms.

Older residence halls have not been neglected. In West Hall the main lobby was completely refurnished, the walls repainted and new tile set. Room furnishings will be replaced.

ALSO ON THE planning board is improvement of sleeping porches.

The Housing Office has also made it possible for any student with back trouble to obtain a ply-board to ease back pains resulting from a mattress that is too soft.

McClintock A received new

beds and the walls of McClintock B were repainted. Further improvements in the women's residence halls were additional furniture in the lobby of Gammage Hall and new bulletin boards in Wilson Hall.

According to Director of Housing Edward M. Hickcox, the new CENTREX telephones, which are presently being used in the Quad, Gammage Hall and Palo Verde East, will be in all residence halls by next fall.

THE PHONES, to be installed in each room, will enable the students to conduct any non-toll call from their room.

In the men's residence halls, Irish Hall received new mattresses, desks and the rooms were repainted. The Housing Office also spent approximately \$1,700 remodeling the lobby.

Another \$1,700 was spent retiling the hallways and about \$1,745 remodeling the old TV room of Irish. Hayden Hall's Council has used these facilities to establish a library for its residents.

PRESENTLY a test on lighting is being run in Hayden to determine if a better system can be installed.

Mr. Hickcox stated the men's residence halls were not just places for the men to hang their hats. To some it would be home for nine months. Therefore the Housing Office is doing its best to help the halls toward the academic goals of the University.

# AFROTC Head Retires After 20 Years Service

Lt. Col. Jack R. Armstrong, chairman of the department of air science, was honored yesterday by a formal pass-in-review ceremony by AFROTC Cadets.

The ceremony marked the end of 20 years of military service.

COL. WILLIAM Downey, AFROTC Area I Commandant, presented Col. Armstrong with the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Present for the ceremony were Col. Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Armstrong, President Durham, Vice President William Burke and Dr. Stewart of the College of Liberal Arts.

On his retirement, Col. Armstrong said: "To me the military profession has been much more than a career, it has been a way of life."

"I LOOK FORWARD to my second career as a civilian, realizing that it will be much less exciting but I hope equally rewarding."

Col. Armstrong was appointed professor of air science and chairman of the department of air science in 1962. He had been assistant professor of air science for two years before.

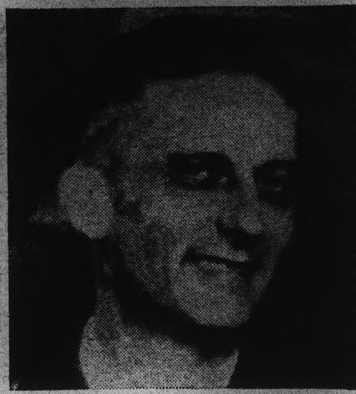
Col. Armstrong has served as a bomber and transport pilot, Air Force auditor, executive officer, operations officer and other executive positions.

HE COMPLETED Army ROTC at the University of Kansas in 1943. He attended Infantry Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. in 1943 and Air Force Flying Training School in 1944.

Col. Armstrong was awarded his B.S. degree in general business at University of Kansas in 1947 and his MBA degree in finance and accounting from the University of Texas in 1951.

He is also a graduate of the Air Force Command and Staff College.

After his retirement, Col. Armstrong will not leave the University but will become an administrator in the Office of Sponsored Project Liaison, Office of the Comptroller.



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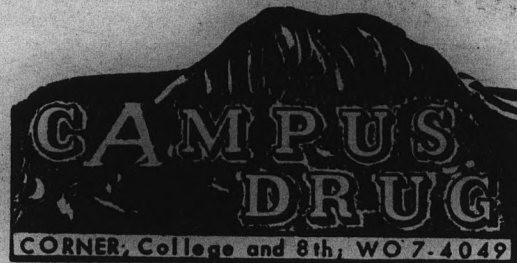
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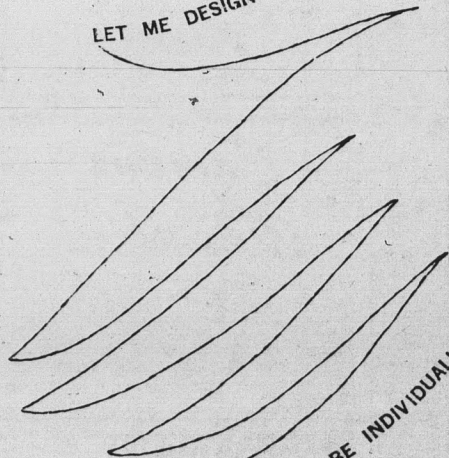
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# Dance Company Will Perform

Dance experimentalist Merce Cunningham and his dance company will be featured in an ASU Concert and Lecture series presentation next Monday.

The American innovator of contemporary dance will appear on the 8:15 p.m. program at Tempe Union High School auditorium that also features American composer John Cage and pianist David Tudor.

Cunningham is widely acclaimed for his frankly experimental work with revolutionary aspects of the dance.

He is making the fourth extensive U.S. tour with his company this winter having also toured Europe with leading lady Carolyn Brown and Cage and Tudor.

Twice a recipient of Guggenheim Fellowships for work in choreography, Cunningham

also received the Dance Magazine Award for outstanding achievement in the field in 1960.

John Cage, avant garde composer, will serve as musical director. Known for his 'prepared piano,' invented in the Thirties, Cage is also author of "Silence: Lectures and Writings," published in 1961.

Dancing with Cunningham and Miss Brown will be Viola Farber, Shareen Blair, Barbara Lloyd and Steve Paxton. Robert Rauschenberg is responsible for costumes and lighting.

Numbers that will be presented on the ASU program and their composers include "Collage III" by Pierre Schaeffer, "Story" by Toshi Ichiyangi, "Night Wandering" by Bo Nilsson, and "Antic Meet" by John Cage.

# Special Film To Feature Silent Stars

"When Comedy Was King" will be presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee as a feature of Parents Day tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Cosner Auditorium.

The movie is a compilation of silent screen comedies ranging from 1914 to 1928. Included in it are stars as Charlie Chaplin, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Buster Keaton, Fatty Arbuckle, Gloria Swanson and others.

It is composed of seven parts, a background with Charlie Chase, "The Good Old Days at Keystone," "The Immortal Baby," "Hal Roach: In and Out of the Twenties," "The Great Stone Face," "The Wacky World of Mack Sennett" and "The Fiddle and the Bow."

# 'Religion In Crisis' Is Theme Of Spiritual Exploration Week

"Religion in Crisis" will be the theme of this year's Spiritual Exploration Week, scheduled for Dec. 2-6.

Sponsored by the Student Religious Council and the Religious Conference, this year's SEW is designed to make people aware of other religions.

Along with a steering committee composed of 30 students and faculty members under the direction of chairman Bessie

Ingram, SEW will feature noted religious leaders who will address students and act as resource leaders.

Buzz sessions, vespers (sample services), dorm and fraternity visits and banquets will head the list of events planned for this year's SEW.

Persons interested in attending the banquets or in inviting guest speakers, may contact Chapel personnel.

# Religious Organizations Slate Meeting, Lake Party, Lecture

Two activities are slated this week for members and guests of the Wesley Foundation.

The first activity is a Pleas-

ant Lake swim-sing beach party, and is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

On Nov. 5 the Foundation will conduct a "Last Hour" lecture-luncheon. Guest speaker for this event will be Art Becker. Becker will speak on "What he would do or say if he had only one hour left to live."

Both events are open to the public.

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Hillel will have a second constitution meeting Sunday evening at 7 in MU 7. All members are urged to attend.

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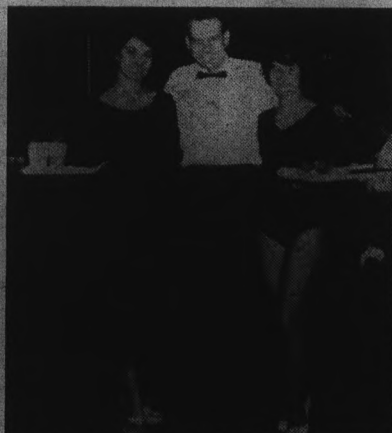
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Leonid, the son of an unemployed bean gleaner in Straightened Circumstances, Montana, had his heart set on going to college, but his father, alas, could not afford to send him. Leonid applied for a Regents Scholarship, but his reading speed, alas, was not very rapid—three words an hour—and before he could finish the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Leonid then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—picking up beebies with his toes—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then—happy day!—Leonid learned of the student loan plan: he could borrow money for his tuition and repay it in easy installments after he left school!

Happily Leonid enrolled in the Southeastern Montana Col-



...but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill

lege of Lanolin and Restoration Drama and happily began a college career that grew happier year by year. Indeed, it became altogether ecstatic in his senior year because Leonid met a coed named Anna Livia Plurabelle with hair like beaten gold and eyes like two sockets full of Lake Louise. Love gripped them in its big moist palm, and they were betrothed on St. Crispin's Day.

Happily they made plans to be married immediately after commencement—plans, alas, that were never to come to fruition because Leonid, alas, learned that Anna Livia, like himself, was in college on a student loan, which meant that he not only had to repay his own loan after graduation but also Anna Livia's and the job, alas, that was waiting for Leonid at the Butte Otter Works simply did not pay enough, alas, to cover both loans, plus rent and food and clothing and television repairs.

Heavy hearted, Leonid and Anna Livia sat down and lit Marlboro Cigarettes and tried to find an answer to their problem—and, sure enough, they did! I do not know whether or not Marlboro Cigarettes helped them find an answer; all I know is that Marlboros taste good and look good and filter good, and when the clouds gather and the world is black as the pit from pole to pole, it is a heap of comfort and satisfaction to be sure that Marlboros will always provide the same easy pleasure, the same unstinting tobacco flavor, in all times and climes and conditions. That's all I know.

Leonid and Anna Livia, I say, did find an answer—a very simple one. If their student loans did not come due until they left school, why then they just wouldn't leave school! So after receiving their bachelor's degrees, they re-enrolled and took master's degrees. After that they took doctor's degrees—loads and loads of them—until today Leonid and Anna Livia, both aged 87, both still in school, hold doctorates in Philosophy, Humane Letters, Jurisprudence, Veterinary Medicine, Civil Engineering, Optometry, Woodpulp, and Dewey Decimals.

Their student loans, at the end of the last fiscal year, amounted to a combined total of nineteen million dollars—a sum which they probably would have found some difficulty in repaying had not the Department of the Interior recently declared them a National Park.

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Dubs Second Hole-In-One -

Coed Wins Thunderbird Open

By LINDA JONES
Carol Sorenson won the Phoenix Thunderbird Open Golf Tournament's amateur division with a score of 303.

Using a No. 5 iron, Carol scored a hole-in-one on the 157-yard third hole. This was her second time for the feat.

THE TOURNAMENT consisted of four rounds (72 holes) of medal play. Forty women amateurs played the first two days with the 10 lowest scorers playing the last two days. The event took place at the Biltmore Country Club from Oct. 24 to 27.

Other students participating were Judy Loftfield, who placed second in the amateur division;

Mary Lowell, fourth; Nicki Nordstrom, fifth, and Wendy Moberry, sixth.

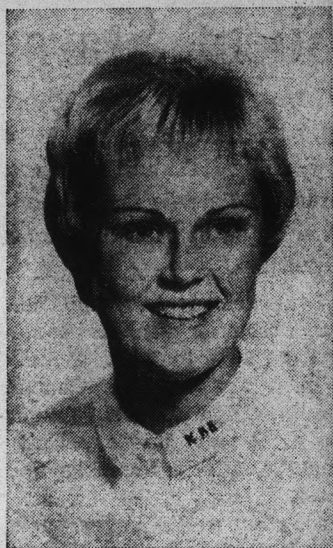
Placing first in the amateur division, Carol came in 11th in the overall competition.

A native of Janesville, Wis., Carol has been playing golf since she was six years old. She competed in her first tournament at the age of nine.

THIS SUMMER Carol was a semi-finalist in the U.S. Golf Association's Women's National Amateur Tournament, played in Williamstown, Mass.

Also on her summer golf tour she won the Wisconsin State Tournament and was a quarter-finalist in the Women's Western Amateur.

She was runner-up in the Broadmoor Invitational and Women's Trans-Mississippi.



CAROL SORENSON

Hale In Tucson

Dr. J. Douglas Hale, assistant professor of art, is speaking today at the Arizona Art Education Association convention in Tucson.

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'The Visit' -

# Opinions Mixed

By MAHLON GAUMER

The high hopes excited by "The Miracle Worker" were not fulfilled by ASU's production of Duerrenmatt's "The Visit."

The play tells the story of the return visit of the now wealthy Claire Zachamassim to the impoverished village which had years before unjustly banished her.

She asks for the life of Anton Schill, the man responsible for her disgrace, in exchange for a billion marks. Her offer is at first rejected, but gradually greed and selfishness incite the townspeople and Schill is tried and executed.

The play was best in the scenes which showed the townspeople hardening and turning against Schill. These pictures of naked greed are fascinating and chilling.

Joann Yeo portrayed the hard, ruthless and magnetic Claire excellently at times, but

her age fluctuated wildly between 45 and 65. At 65, her Claire was not vibrant enough.

Mike Byron suggested the broken and defeated Schill very well, but similarly, he seemed too old and tired to generate much excitement. With more vitality, both Miss Yeo and Byron could give first rate performances.

Special commendation should be given to Mike Solomon who stepped in as a last minute replacement and added life to the play as the pastor.

In general, however, the pacing of the cast was much too slow to be interesting.

The play does not help the actors. Its forward motion has no suspense after the death of Claire's panther, so the actors must carry the third act themselves. It is sometimes unbelievable. Claire's disgrace is strangely never mentioned by people who discuss her every

other early action.

"The Visit" has its moments, but they are unfortunately few.

## Group Presents Chamber Music

Wednesday evening at 8:15 the Chamber Orchestra of the ASU Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in the MU ballroom.

Associate professor of music Mrs. Patricia Keating will be the featured piano soloist performing Fuleihan's "Epithalamium."

Other numbers on the program will include "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart, "Trois Chansons" by Ravel and the Vivaldi "Concert for Four Solo Violins and String Orchestra."

Violin soloists are Karen Jones, Jack Thomas, Chris Bonds and Laurel Davison.

### Ceremony Set

This year's Freshmen Hostesses will be ribboned in a ceremony Nov. 5 at 3:30 in the MU ballroom. A reception will follow in the upper lounge.

## Air Force ROTC Organizations Sponsor Ball, Elect Officers

A masquerade ball, sponsored by Silver Wing, Air Force honorary for basic cadets, will be tonight at Tempe Sands.

Present at the ball will be several detachment officers and wives and Silver Wing actives and pledges.

The pledge class, which now numbers 96 men, will be initiated at the end of this month.

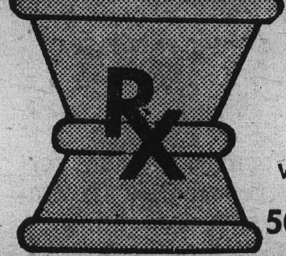
Air Force ROTC Cadet Officer's Ladies' Club elected of-

ficers at an organization meeting Oct. 17.

Elected were Lou Ann Pike, commander; Jo Anne Stewart, executive and information officer; Mary Hughes, comptroller and Dona La Crone, personnel and administrative officer.

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Grapplers Ready -

Bredhoft Praises A-State Wrestlers

By MIKE HELFNER

Two weeks ago, if you asked Coach Ted Bredhoft how his wrestling team looked, he wouldn't answer. If you ask him tomorrow, he'll probably break into a small grin.

Coach Bredhoft says, "I am somewhat encouraged because we are starting to show additional growth in the higher weight classes where we previously lacked personnel."

Another cause to smile is that he now has 20 men compared to 12 two weeks ago when practice first started.

COACH BREDEHOFT is counting heavily on the intramural program and the freshmen and varsity football teams to bolster his team.

"I am hopeful that from the intramural program there will be a few individuals who will have the desire and ability to represent the Sun Devils on the wrestling team."

As far as the football teams go, he hopes that at the close of the football season several members of the freshmen and varsity will add to the quality and quantity of the present team.

"AT PRESENT, Buzz Hays, a WAC champion last year and Tony Russo are the outstanding wrestlers in practice. On the whole, the team is improving and showing more finesse and ability than was shown in earlier practice sessions. This indicates a lot more potential than before."

When asked if his team was ready yet, he replied, "It is still too early in the season to be able to determine our readiness for competition. This is because we are primarily concerned with conditioning and reviewing the basic wrestling techniques we will be utilizing."

TWO WEEKS AGO, he mentioned that the three-year building program was a little behind and believes this situation is unchanged. He feels that



the team is still in a rebuilding stage.

"This year's team will be a better tournament team, but will lack in the dual competition department."

Bredhoft said, "We still have to be a greatly improved team to stand up to the type of competition that confronts us on our schedule."

Local Boys On Frosh Five

By NORDY JENSEN

Seven Arizona high school basketball stars of last year dot the roster of the 1963-64 Sun Imp team.

Heading the slate of home-grown talent are All-State performers Bill LeSueur (6-2), Mesa High; Randy Lindner (6-4), Phoenix Central; Chuck Rutledge (5-9), Chandler High, and John Turney (6-7 1/2), Fort Thomas High.

OTHER ARIZONA players are Bob McCann (6-0), an All-

City choice from Phoenix North; Bruce Mord (6-6), a teammate of Lesueur's last year, and Jim Walker (6-0), a starter on Phoenix Central's state runner-up team of two seasons ago.

Out of state members of Coach Bill Mann's team are Joe Davis (6-5), an All-CIF pick at Compton, Calif. High; Doug Brown, (6-4), Urbana, Ill., and Bill Harvey (6-8), Yorba Linda, Calif.

OTHERS ARE Jerry Lund (6-1), Las Vegas, Nev.; Bob McConnell (6-8), Long Beach, Calif.; Jim Rowles (6-1), Arcadia, Calif., and Lloyd Smith (6-5), Morrisonville, Ill.

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# A-State Hosts Utah

A-State Star

## Utes Possess Good Offense

By AL MICHAELS

Faint scents of a Liberty Bowl invitation for Arizona State loom in the distance as the Sun Devils enter the do-or-die segment of their 1963 schedule tomorrow night when they entertain Utah's surprising Redskins at Sun Devil Stadium.

A-State has defeated New Mexico State 14-13, Colorado State (50-7), West Texas State (24-16) and Texas Western (27-0) after a disastrous opening-game loss to Wichita (33-13) to vault into the post-season bowl bid picture.

The Devils must contend with the Redskins, San Jose State, Wyoming, Idaho and Arizona during November and a sweep of the quintet is practically an unwritten requirement for bowl game consideration.

WHILE A-STATE was idle last weekend, Utah (3-3) dropped a 26-23 squeaker to Wyoming.

"Make no bones about it, Utah will be the toughest team we've faced this season," analyzed Coach Frank Kush. "They've got a great passer (QB Gary Hertzfeldt), a great end (Ray Jefferson) and a great running back (FB Allen Jacobs.)"

Hertzfeldt, a 6-2, 195-pound senior from Chico, Calif., has completed 29 of 66 throws for 434 yards and seven touchdowns.

JEFFERSON, a bona fide All-American candidate, has snared 12 tosses for 193 yards and three TD's. In addition, the 6-0 190-pound junior leads the Western Athletic Conference in scoring with 34 points.

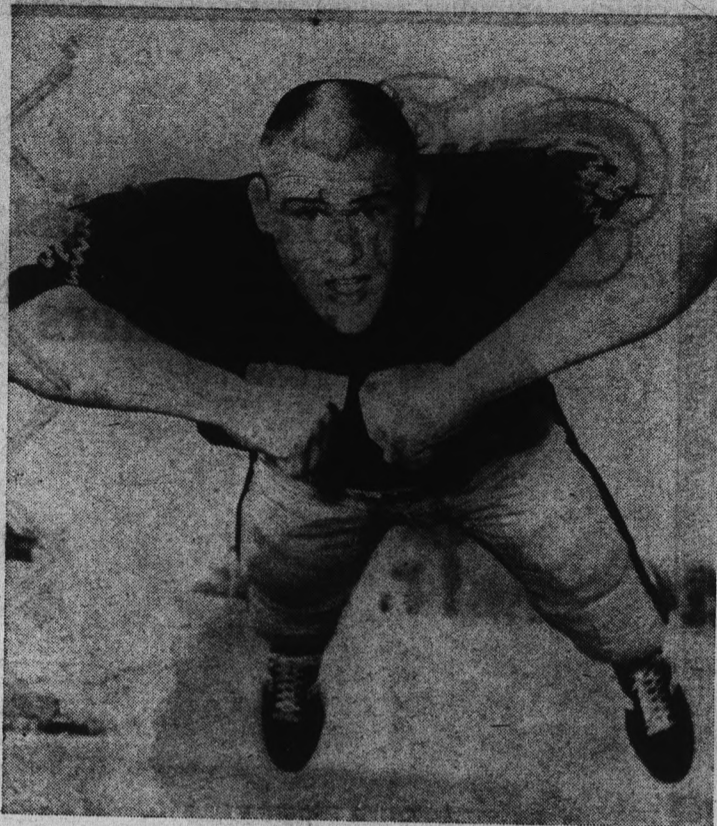
Jacobs, meanwhile, has picked up 339 yards on 68 carries for a 4.9 average.

Redskin Coach Ray Nagel is mildly apprehensive about his team's chances tomorrow night. "We're working awfully hard to get ready psychologically for the Sun Devils," said Nagel.

"We had a great team effort last Saturday against Wyoming. When you lose a real close one to an old traditional rival it can take something out of you. And, against Arizona State we can't afford to be anything but our best or it could be disastrous."

THE SUN DEVILS figure to enter the game in their best physical shape of 1963.

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GOES BOTH WAYS — Frank Mitacek, A-State's 237-pound left tackle, has been a standout on both offense and defense for the Devils this year. Frank comes from Bakersfield, Calif.

(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

### Tentative Starting Lineups

ARIZONA STATE	POS.	UTAH
Alonzo Hill (190)	LE	(188) Roy Jefferson
Frank Mitacek (237)	LT	(196) Mel Carpenter
Bob Johnson (210)	LG	(198) Jerry Miller
Chris Stetzar (215)	C	(194) Mike Roshek
Joe Kush (179)	RG	(203) Ed Knowles
John Seeborg (222)	RT	(208) John Reid
Herman Harrison (208)	RE	(208) John Pease
John Jacobs (197)	QB	(195) Gary Hertzfeldt
Ray Young (174)	LH	(170) Ron Coleman
Charley Taylor (208)	RH	(181) Merrill Brinton
Tony Lorick (203)	FB	(193) Allen Jacobs

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### Men's Intramurals

Entries for intramural wrestling and cross country are due in the Intramural Office by 3 p.m., Nov. 6, according to the Student Director, Gary Bellrichard.

Competition will begin the following week.

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# Off The Cuff

By JOE HEATH



Who says A-State football is unknown?

I received a letter recently from a school teacher friend of mine in Bakersfield. This lady teaches English at Emerson Elementary School.

She said the other day she had to correct the word usage of one of her students but she hated to do so because the little boy had really

put meaning into the sentence and was grinning from ear-to-ear when he finished it.

The sentence: "My big brother plays football for them Sun Devils!"

Speaking these proud words was the younger brother (sorry I don't know the boy's first name) of ASU's 6-2, 200-pound right end, Joe McDonald.

**JOE, ALONG** with the other Bakersfield "Sun Devils Frank Mitacek and Alonzo Hill, are the heroes of the afternoon football skirmishes at the local parks.

The city's newspaper, the Bakersfield Californian, follows the Devils in their football conquests and the people know that it's ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY and that it's in TEMPE.

**BASKETBALL SEASON** is just around the corner and it should be a really exciting year for A-State hoop fans.

The Devils, rated number three in the nation at the close of the season last year, are playing the most rugged schedule in the school's history.

As most people know, four of the five starters will be back . . . but who will be the fifth man at tip-off time?

**PHOENIX COLLEGE** transfer Luther Harper could be the answer. I saw Harper, who plays at an outside position, in action at the California State Junior College basketball tournament in Costa Mesa a couple of seasons ago.

This kid can shoot your eyes out . . . he can run . . . and he can pass. He's a real good floorman and should make this year's team even more colorful.

## Utah....

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Halfback Gene Foster, suffering from a broken arm since the New Mexico State contest, is ready to resume action.

Only reserve fullback Ed Mauck, who sustained a dislocated shoulder against Colorado State, will definitely be out of action.

**TOMORROW NIGHT** will mark the third meeting between the two schools. The Devils walloped the Redskins last season, 35-7, after dropping a 28-26 cliff-hanger in 1961.

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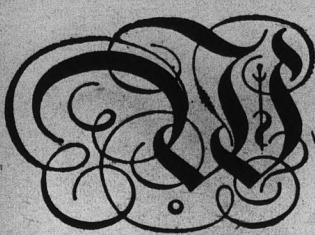
### SOCCER TEAM WINS FIRST MATCH

The Arizona State soccer team rolled over the KIFN Radio sponsored team in its first game of the season last Sunday at Green Valley Park in Phoenix.

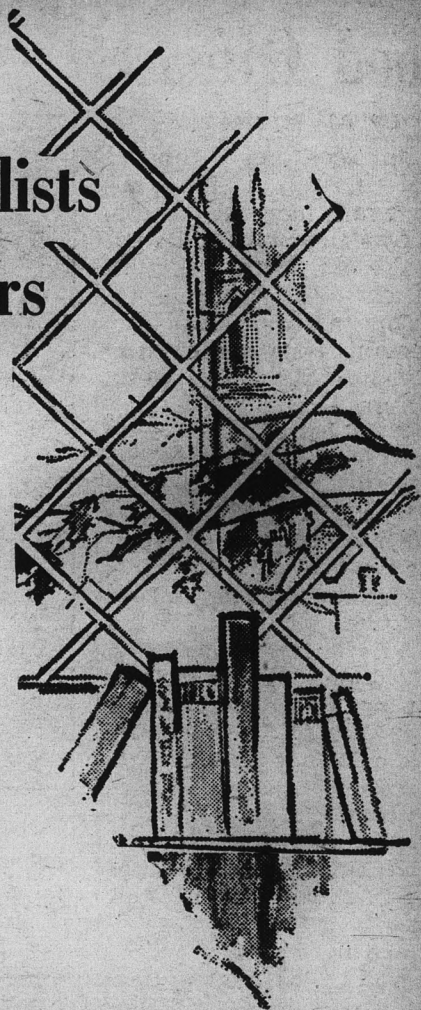
Together with precision passing, excellent footwork and effective scoring drives, the Devils' forward line racked up 7

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Dele Oderinlo, Richard Moreno and Terry Cotter all scored two goals and Mehmet Hesel added one more.



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