

Royalty Ballots To Be Cast Today



CANDIDATES — Awaiting the voters' decision today are Art Becker, Len Cereghino and John Jacobs.

(Photo by Frank Duceschi)

24 King, Queen Candidates Bid For Homecoming Crowns

The student body will elect today the 1963 king and queen to reign over Homecoming Week Nov. 11-17.

Parades, posters, banners, balloons, nametags, handshakes and extra-toothy smiles will greet students as they rush to mid-term exams.

Polls close at 5 p.m. ending three days and nights of campaigning.

Polls will be situated on the lawns in front of the Administration building, library and Old Main.

TWENTY-FOUR candidates are vying for king and queen.

The winning couple will be crowned amid ceremonies at the Homecoming dance 8-11 p.m. Tuesday. They will reign throughout Homecoming events to follow.

All members of ASASU are eligible to vote. Current activity cards must be presented at the time of voting.

Each voter will vote for his choice of a king and a queen.

King candidates and their sponsoring groups are Art Becker, Sigma Chi; Len Cereghino, Delta Sigma Phi; Sandy Chamberlain, Phi Kappa Psi; Ross Fish, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Gentry, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dudley Greer, Phi Delta

Theta; Nick Hagen, Kappa Sigma, and John Jacobs, Sigma Nu.

Also Bill Lawren, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ned Sawyer, Phi Gamma Delta; Tom Thomason, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Karl Wochner, Theta Delta Chi, and Doug Zimmerman, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Queen candidates and their sponsoring groups are Nancy Cook, Alpha Delta Pi; Judy Drage, Kappa Delta; Kathy Erickson, Gamma Phi Beta, and Maggie Esparza, McClintock B Hall.

Also Rita Gear, Delta Gamma; Joyce Heileman, Alpha Phi; Linda Jones, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Mathias, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mary Schwartzman, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Donna Shaw, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Toby Weinberg, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Voting will be done by IBM ballots.



KING CANDIDATES — Vying for Homecoming king are (front, l to r) Sandy Chamberlain, Bill Lawren, Bob Gentry, Ross Fish. (Back, l to r) Ned Sawyer, Tom Thomason, Dudley Grear, Karl Wochner and Doug Zimmerman. Not shown is Nick Hagen.

(Photo by Ed Ryan)



QUEEN CANDIDATES — Awaiting the outcome of today's balloting are Homecoming queen candidates (front, l to r) Kathy Erickson, Mary Schwartzman, Pat Mathias, Joyce Heileman, Rita Gear and Donna Shaw. (Back, l to r) Maggie Esparza, Toby Weinberg, Judy Drage, Nancy Cook and Linda Jones.

(Photo by Ed Ryan)

Campus To Hear Viet Nam Dignitary

Tran Van Chuong, former ambassador of Viet Nam to the U.S. and father of Madame Ngo Dinh Nhu, will speak Friday in Cosner auditorium at 3:30 p.m.

Chuong is scheduled to speak on "The Communist Threat to Viet Nam."

HE HAS RECENTLY been reunited with his daughter following the death of her husband Ngo Dinh Nhu and his brother President Ngo Dinh Diem of Viet Nam, during the recent overthrow of that government.

Last August Chuong resigned as ambassador in protest of policies of the nationalist Diem government.

While studying in Algiers and France, Chuong received his doctorate at the University of Paris in 1922. He served as senior Vietnamese lawyer, first in Saigon and then in Hanoi.

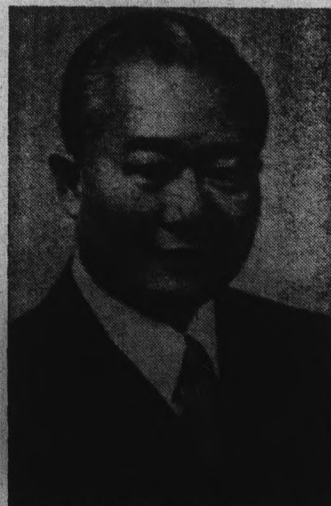
Chuong was vice president of the the Grand Council for Economic and Financial Interests of Indochina in 1938, a member of the Federal Council of Indochina in 1940 and minister of foreign affairs and vice president of the Ministerial Cabinet headed by Tran Trong Kim in 1945, preceding the Viet Minh revolution.

HE BECAME JUDGE at the Franco-Vietnamese Court of Cassation and the Franco-Viet-

namese Council of State in 1953.

As minister of state, he was sent to Geneva and the U.S. in 1955. Shortly afterwards, he was appointed ambassador to this nation.

The program, which is sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series, is an addition to the original series and will be open to all students and faculty.



TRAN VAN CHUONG

Col. Edwards Appointed Professor Of Air Science

Lt. Col. Robert W. Edwards was recently appointed professor of air science, AFROTC.

He succeeds Lt. Col. Jack R. Armstrong who retired last Thursday after 20 years of military service.

COL. EDWARDS was promoted to Lt. Colonel in July 1962 and came to ASU in August 1962 as assistant professor of air science.

He received his pilot's wings in August 1944 and was transferred to the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing, England.

Col. Edwards was assigned to the Air Training Command in 1949.

IN NOVEMBER 1951, he was shipped overseas to Korea and completed over 100 missions there in F-86 type aircraft.

He returned to the U.S. and was assigned to the Air Material Command at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif., as a flight test maintenance officer for North American and Lockheed aircraft.

Col. Edwards received command pilot's wings with approximately 4,500 flying hours and has received several medals and citations during his 20 years of service.

HE HAS RECEIVED the Distinguished Flying Cross, World War II Victory Medal, American Campaign Medal, Occupation Medal (Germany), Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters and the National Defense Service Medal.

Also, the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation, United Nations Service Medal, Air Force Reserve Medal, Army Commendation Medal and the Army Service Longevity Award with four oak leaf clusters.



SUPER SUPERVISOR — AMS President Joe Sparks directs Beth Mitchell, AWS vice president, and Linda Blalock, AWS activities chairman, in preparation for the AWS head residents' reception at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU upper lounge. (Photo by Ed Ryan)

Campus Talks Marines Plan

Marine Lieutenant Steve Sewell will be on campus Nov 6 to 8 to interview male students interested in applying for Marine aviation units and junior and senior coeds interested in the woman officer candidate course.

Sewell will be available in MU 208 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Appointments are not necessary.

All men with 20-20 vision are eligible to take the flight aptitude tests. There is no obligation.

Pre-Law Club To Hear Lawyer

Attorney Robert L. Bluemle will be guest speaker at a special luncheon sponsored by Pre-Law Club at 12:30 Thursday in MU 218b.

Bluemle's speech is to acquaint students with tax and corporation law. He will also relate some experiences in these fields.

A member of Johnson, Roberts and Bluemle law firm, he has his Masters and Law Degrees.

The luncheon and lecture is open to all interested students. Price of the luncheon will be \$1.

Photo Deadline

Final day for seniors to have their pictures taken for the 1964 Sahuaro is Friday, according to Karen Hess, yearbook editor.

Seniors, who wish to be included in the yearbook and haven't had their photographs taken, should arrange sittings immediately with the University Photo Service behind Matthews Library.

Sculptor Talks

Francois Stahly, visiting professor of art, will speak on sculpture in relation to architecture at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the MU upper lounge.

Stahly's talk will be sponsored by the School of Architecture.

Senate To Study ASU Constitution

Membership of constitutional revision committee will be announced today at the third session of the Student Senate, according to Speaker of the Senate George Stewart.

The Senate plans major changes in the ASASU constitution. Changes should be ready for student body approval by the spring election, said Stewart.

Stewart announced the appointment of Margaret Dahl and Rick Bouck as Senior Senators at last Wednesday's session. The offices were left vacant when the incumbents resigned.

Bill Brownfield was appointed to one of two graduate Senator seats by Stewart.

Routine Senate approval was given to executive appointments.

Approved were Cultural Affairs chairman, Mary Parkey; Traffic Appeals committee, Mary Lou Van Slyke and Mary Voita; Board of Athletic Control, Joe Sparks and Doug Zimmerman, and Board of Publications, George Stewart and Rex Young.

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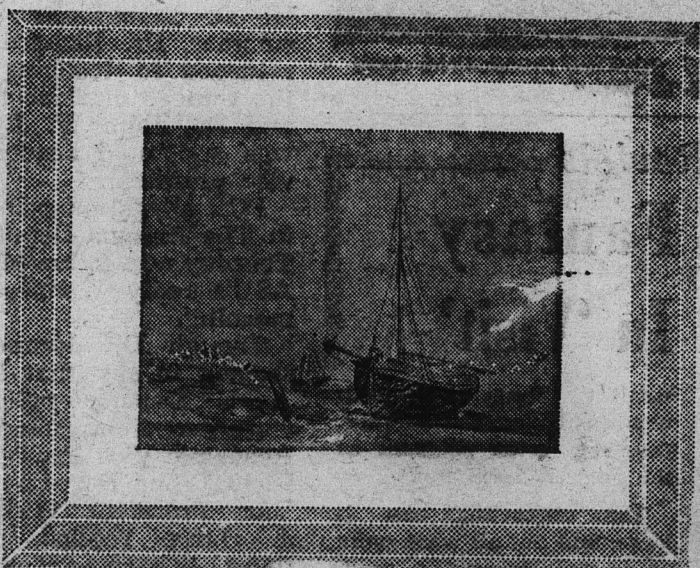
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 - DR111. Lorrain: Tree and Vines (v)
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 - DR113. Luini: Virgin with the Christ Child & St. John the Baptist (v)
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 - DR118. Rubens: Study for River God (h)
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 - DR120. Tao-Chih: House Among Pines (v)
 - DR121. Titian: Portrait of a Woman (v)
 - DR122. Titian: Rider and Fallen Foe (v)
 - DR123. Lautrec: Woman Sleeping (h)
 - DR124. Yuan-Ch'i: The Wang-Ch'uan Villa, after Wan Wei (h)
 - DR125. Van Gogh: The Blue Cart (h)
 - DR126. Gercault: Fighting Horses (h)

- DR127. Lautrec: Portrait, Jane Avril (v)
- DR128. Picasso: Mother and Child, Four Studies for a Right Hand (v)
- DR130. Van Dyck: Study for Christ Crowned with Thorns (v)
- DR131. Van Dyck: Studies of a Woman Sleeping (h)
- DR132. Rembrandt: The Return of the Prodigal Son (v)
- DR133. Degas: Giovanna Bellelli (v)
- DR134. Degas: Ballet Dancer Facing Inward, Hands on Hips (v)
- DR135. Degas: Houses Upon Cliffs Overlooking a Bay (h)
- DR136. Cézanne: Study, Card Players (v)
- DR137. Gauguin: Breton Bathing (v)
- DR139. Rubens: Portrait of Isabelle Brant (v)
- DR140. Lely: Man in a Turban (v)
- DR141. Verrocchio: Head of a Woman with Elaborate Coiffure (v)
- DR142. Brau: Portrait of a Young Woman (v)
- DR143. Breughel: Landscape with Rest on the Flight into Egypt (h)
- DR144. Whistler: Maud Reading (v)
- DR145. Da Vinci: Study of Woman's Head (v)
- DR146. Buffet: Interieur (h)
- DR147. Kollwitz: Mother and Child (h)
- DR148. Jongkind: Le Pont De Leguieres (h)
- DR149. Boucher: Nude with Child (h)
- DR150. Ingres: Study for The Illud (v)

- DR151. Cézanne: Still Life with Pears and Apples (h)
- DR152. Boudin: Marine Scene (h)
- DR153. Picasso: Blue Boy (v)
- DR154. Morisset: Portrait Studies of Jeanne Pontillon (v)
- DR155. Homer: Study for "The Wreck of The Iron Crown" (v)
- DR156. Gainsborough: Landscape with Resting Men (h)
- DR157. Boucher: Girl with Jug (v)
- DR158. Chardin: Reading Woman with Child (h)
- DR160. Liotard: Profile of a Woman (v)
- DR161. Luini: Lady with Fan (v)
- DR162. Modigliani: Portrait of Woman (v)
- DR163. Dürer: Praying Hands (v)
- DR164. Renoir: La Promenade (v)
- DR165. Renoir: Torso of Woman (v)
- DR166. Degas: Ballet Dancer (v)
- DR167. Fascini: Two Seated Women (v)
- DR168. Goya: Man Taming a Horse (v)
- DR169. Jongkind: Landscape (v)
- DR170. Picasso: Head of a Boy (v)
- DR171. Turner: Landscape (h)
- DR172. Seurat: The Stonebreaker (h)
- DR173. Rubens: Seated Woman (v)
- DR174. Rubens: Head of a Boy (v)
- DR175. Dürer: View of Salzburg (h)
- DR176. Manet: Seaside Villa (h)
- DR177. Constable: Coast Scene with Ships (h)
- DR178. Watteau: Woman Standing and Seated (v)

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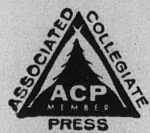
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THE STATE PRESS, distributed by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi under the direction of Circulation Manager John Nadel, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school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



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

Subscription price, \$3 per school year.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND YOUR CLASS STARTED DISSECTING CATS OVER IN LAB TO-DAY."

Collegiate Comment

By ED GASSER

Two institutional cousins — ASU and Phoenix College — earlier in the week seemed to have some disagreement over credit transfer, but it appears now they don't.

Phoenix College President Dr. Robert J. Hannelly Monday night accused ASU of being too strict in accepting the transfer of PC credits. Dr. Hannelly said the previously satisfactory transference had "broken down in the past year because of changes in the administration at ASU."

Dr. Hannelly referred to the resignation of Academic Vice President Dr. H. D. Richardson this summer. Dr. Richardson returned to teaching in the College of Education and Dr. John W. Ryan was appointed academic vice president.

PC's allegation printed in The Arizona Republic Tuesday was followed by ASU's reply Wednesday morning.

Though Dr. Hannelly seemed to say that PC-ASU transfer policies were smoother under Academic Vice President Richardson, Business Vice President William J. Burke replied that there has been no changes in ASU policy towards PC transfer students.

Dr. Burke said ASU is even critical of Harvard transfer credits. Dr. Hannelly seemed to agree, stating that ASU is often stricter than many Ivy League and West Coast universities in accepting transfers.

In explanation of the disagreement, Mr. Burke said the difficulty lay in the "difference in philosophy" of the course content between the two schools.

In a written release to the State Press, Dr. Burke stressed, "President Hannelly and I have made arrangements to work together with a view of effecting as smooth as possible a transfer of credits for students coming to ASU from Phoenix College."

He also suggested "Students should check their courses carefully to make sure that these fit into the degree program the student wishes to pursue later at ASU."

Religion On Campus

One of the values of membership in a student religious body is that it provides a student with some sense of continuity between home and campus.

As has been often observed by educators, the student faces a considerable adjustment in leaving home to attend college. Not only does he sacrifice his family ties and friendships, but his familiar surroundings and his familiar life patterns as well.

University officials are aware of this, of course, and do what they can to mitigate it through such programs as Orientation Week and Parents Day.

The student religious group enjoys a very unique advantage in helping the student to bridge the gap between the home and the school; for while the surroundings may be strange, the warmth of the religious fellowship is not.

When a student enters into the student religious fellowship, he finds a welcome familiarity in its goals and purposes. In this secure atmosphere, the bonds of friendship are quickly formed and the student again has a family.

Beyond its social value, however, the student religious center provides the individual with an even more important type of security. As the student develops his powers of critical thinking, he may feel a need to re-examine his own beliefs. Furthermore, perhaps for the first time in his life, he is exposed to people of radically different persuasion and to ideas which are opposed to his own.

In this maturational process, the student may experience confusion and perplexity. The student religious organization may well provide the rudder which steadies the student and steers him safely through this turbulent period.

In its understanding and supportive atmosphere, the student religious organization provides the individual with the latitude he needs in which to grow, while at the same time helping him to preserve those necessary values, without which, his educational experience would lose direction.

Ronald D. Hockenber
Student Religious Council

Letters To The State Press

Semantics And Street Dance

I was very happily surprised when I discovered that Dr. Hayakawa was coming here to speak. I was also pleased to see the large crowd which came to hear him.

However, I was floored when I realized that a street dance had been scheduled not only at the same time that he was to speak, but on the street below the MU! This was decidedly poor planning.

But the best was yet to come. Because the crowd was so much larger than the ballroom the glass doors opening into the patio were opened. Surley if some of us ignorant students realized that this would create a problem for both the speaker and the audience, the illustrious and highly informed gentlemen seated on the stage should

have been able to realize this also.

If they did, they gave no sign, for even when Dr. Hayakawa stopped because of the interruption from the "music" and asked what the noise was from no one offered to close the doors.

Although many of the people in the audience asked that the people on the balcony be brought in and the doors closed, no one took action.

It appeared that Dr. Hayakawa was going to give up, but because the audience was sympathetic he continued. Towards the end of his lecture the noise became so distracting that Dr. Hayakawa lost his train of thought and was forced to read from his notes.

It seems to me that if we are to host speakers of distinction such as Dr. Hayakawa, those of authority

should try and avoid any unpredictable circumstances which may arise during an engagement.

Drucilla Huffman

Shocked By "The Visit"

I have just finished reading the State Press review of "The Visit" and I'm still shaking. By what stretch of the imagination does Mahlon Gaumer, the "reviewer", undertake to write a review from a dress rehearsal?

Any critic who isn't incompetent, disinterested, or both, is aware of the fact that dress rehearsals are traditionally hectic. . . the University Playhouse is no exception.

If Mr. Gaumer wishes to attend the show in production, for an objective observation, I will personally purchase his ticket.

Jeff Boucher

(See play review on this page)

Play Review

Reality, Fantasy Combined In 'Visit'

(Editor's Note — In last Friday's issue, a review was written on the dress rehearsal of "The Visit." Members of the cast considered this unfair.

Eleanor Peplow, who is an English graduate student and former actress for University Players, reviewed the opening night performance of the production. Her account follows.)

By ELEANOR PELOW

"The Visit," to be presented again this weekend at the Lyceum, is, despite a few difficulties, a generally good production. The play is a subtle blend of reality and fantasy.

The settings are realistic and the dialogue is natural. Though rationalization and murder are real, the incident in the play is an invention, a broad symbol of man's innate savagery.

MIKE BYRON and Jo Ann Yeo turn in brilliant performances. Mr. Byron portrays sensitively the victim. Miss Yeo portrays the

wealthy, vengeful woman who instigates the murder. One role is as poignant as the other is terrifying.

The supporting cast is large, and not all were quite up to par. Turning in good, but brief, performances were Francis De Grado as the Station Master and the Reporter, Kalevi Lappalainen as Pedro, Terris Porter as Bobby, David Hayward as Police Chief Schultz, and Walt Orliński and Scott Drakulick as the blind men.

THIS PLAY could rival any other in existence for tense and stirring excitement, but its technical problems are a constant deterring factor to what should be a constant rise in emotion. Just as the excitement is reaching a peak, the action stops and we must watch scenery being changed.

Thus we are treated like Tantalus: the moment we feel our thirst is about to be quenched, the water recedes. If the Players could find a way to eliminate this problem, they would have a first-rate production.

The scenery and costumes are beautifully done.

Performances will be Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Lyceum.

About That Law College

I would like to make a few comments regarding Mr. Ross Fish's criticism of plans to establish a School of Law at ASU. By his suggesting that such plans constitute an implicit criticism of the UofA's School of Law, several important factors are overlooked.

First, from my experience as pre-law adviser, it is evident that a School of Law in the Phoenix area is desired by its residents. Each

week my colleagues and I receive requests for information about the proposed school.

Second, in light of an apparent demand for legal training in the Phoenix area, it is likely that the present location of the state's School of Law makes the expense of legal training prohibitive for many.

Richard S. Wells
Pre-Law Adviser
Political Science Dept.

Off-Campus Meeting Set

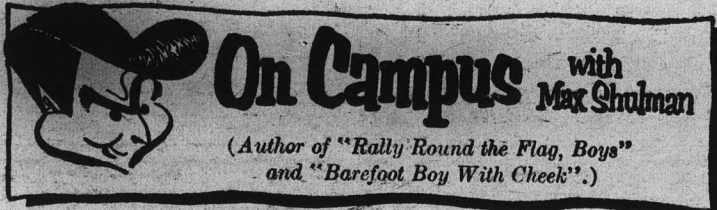
Off-Campus Men will meet tonight at 8 in MU 7 to organize, elect officers and set group goals.

College Bowl

College Bowl competition Thursday at 4 p.m. in the MU upper lounge will feature Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi. Last week Alpha Delta Pi defeated Gamma Phi Beta.

AMS President Joe Sparks urges all off-campus men interested in such an organization to attend the meeting.

Sparks also said that with the proper turnout and support, the organization will be able to overcome previous difficulties.



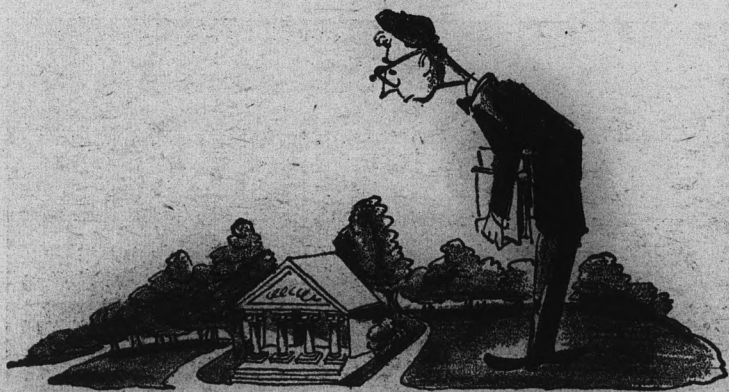
HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long roiled and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

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Capitol Tour Set Tomorrow

The Cultural Affairs Committee is presenting a tour to the State Capitol and Phoenix City Hall on Thursday, Nov. 7.

The tour will include introductions, to Governor Paul Fannin, Secretary of State Wesley Bolin and Attorney General Robert Pickrell.

The tour will also give an opportunity to learn the principles and administrative techniques used in city and state government.

Special buses will leave the MU at 1:45 p.m. and return at 4:45. Tickets are 25 cents each and are available at the MU information desk.

Calendars Distributed

The Activities Coordination Board recently published a new monthly activities calendar for students. This lists all events occurring on campus for the month of November, according to Perry Gooch, activities vice president.

Speakers To Ponder Subjects

Educators Analyze Book

A panel of educators will analyze the book, "The Education of American Teachers" by Dr. James B. Conant today at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU.

The event is sponsored by the Gamma Delta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary.

Reservations may be obtained from Lee Shaw, 4832 E. Pinchot, Phoenix, 945-8773.

Biology Discussed

Professor Andrew A. Benson of the University of California, San Diego, will speak tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. about biology's new frontier.

Professor Benson is the 1962 winner of the Atomic Energy Commission's Ernest O. Lawrence award.

His presentation, a colloquium of the departments of physics and biology, will be open to the public.

Center Series Lecture

The third lecture in the Center for American Studies series will be presented tomorrow at 2:45 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Dr. Fredric F. Mitchell, assistant professor of education, will speak on "Education and the Shaping of the American Mind: Pre-Civil War Influences."

The program is open free to students, faculty and the public.

Forensic Team Places In Meet

Two novice debaters placed among the top 10 of 56 competing teams last weekend at the Pacific-Southwest Forensic Tournament at Torrance, Calif.

Emily Chase and Pat Price received, an excellent certificate and a score of 750 out of 1000.

Charles Spencer and Charles Burton also had a score of 750. Debbie Rice and Lois Drossman had 500.

In the advanced division, the two teams of Wes Shellen and Bedford Douglass, and Mahlon Gaumer and Betty Duffy each received 500.

The event, the largest Western practice debate tournament, attracted 200 teams from four states.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 12, 1963

by
W. I. Green
Controller

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Editor-In-Chief Appoints '63-64 Sahuaro Staffers

Karen Hess, editor-in-chief of the 1964 Sahuaro, recently announced the complete year-book staff.

Assistant editors are Ann Schneider and Ted Vallas, and Paul Cottrell is business manager.

Academic section editor is Janet Bergman. Assisting her will be Mary Anderson, Ellen Bassen, Karla Frandson, David Hull, Nancy Lightfoot, Virginia Sullivan and Janie Williams.

EDITH ORSTADT is editor of the organizations section. Heather Bunte, Kathy Butler, Peggy Dahl, Suzanne Guilbert, Richard Hanson and Beverly Jones will work with her.

Assisting John Hess, sports editor, are Joanna Burton, Bill Krzton, Richard Pagoria, Martha Thayer and David Vinton.

In the photography section are Jim Hutchins, editor; Mike Ferguson, Ken Gash, Burt Goodman, Charles Hunter, Larry Mishler, Valerie Mock, Arman Pace and Bill Schuemann.

Judy Jennings is copy editor.

Patricia Brown, Nancy Cook, Ray Icely, Liz Kuk, Jerry Lipman, Patrick O'Neil and Philip Osborn will assist her.

MARY Voita, editor of layout and design, will be assisted by Patricia Betton, Barbara Borrowdale, Liz Gilbert, Michele Kapor, Frances Kiseleski, Gil Shawnee, Susanna Spann and Gay Walberg.

Pam Graux, editor, Gary Reiman, assistant, complete the index staff. Secretarial staffers are Sue Curry, Louise Dillman and Patty Krag.

Faculty Groups Slate Activities

Faculty Wives Club will conduct its annual benefit card party Nov. 8 to raise money for the student loan fund.

The party will start at 12:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom and will be open to the public. A donation of \$1.25 is requested for admission.

The Faculty and Staff Men's Bowling League elected officers for the 1963-64 season. Tilman Crance was elected president, Bob Lyon, secretary, and Bill Huizingh, treasurer.

The Faculty Couples Bowling League also elected officers for the 1963-64 season. Those elected were Captain Richard D. Johnson, president, Sannie Tacket, secretary, and Doris Dycus, treasurer.

The league bowls every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Faculty couples interested in bowling are invited.

Rings 'N Things

PINNINGS

Marcia Milne, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Don Wright, Theta Delta Chi. Ann Morris, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Chuck Barton, Phi Gamma Delta. Toby Weinburg, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Paul Beck, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Barbara Roehrig to George Grayner, Phi Sigma Kappa.

ENGAGEMENTS

Judy Elliott, Gamma Phi Beta, to Bill Berg, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Sandy Holmes, Alpha Sigma Alpha, to Jim Arnold. Nancy Smith to Duane Clay, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Harriett Lessem to Paul Finger, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Council Seeks Aid In Project

The newly formed chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children will conduct a membership drive today and tomorrow in the patio of the Education building.

The purpose of CEC is to promote the welfare and education of exceptional children by coordinating the work of various groups who are interested in such children.

CEC will direct its activities around each phase of exceptionality. Volunteer work with the exceptional child will be the main project for the local chapter.

Dance Honorary Members Are Own Choreographers

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, will conduct a workshop tomorrow night at 7:30 in the men's gym.

The last portion of the program, entitled "Password in Dance," will be dances choreographed solely by Orchesis members.

Titles and choreographers include: "Matadors" by Irene Kemp, "Devotional" by Shirley Powell and Pamela Smith, "Unbalanced" by Patti McConnell

and Susan Marionneaux, "Plaudits" by Sandra Hatfield, "Messerize" by Jeanette Jensen and Donna Murray, "Chuckle" by Kay Wester and Barbara Sato.

Also on the program will be two dances, "Gusts" and "Stringed" choreographed by Robert Hillis. "Rapture" by Joyce Lipson, "Confined" by Joan Campbell and "Recall" by Norma Barer and Charlotte Mensh.

Clubs Schedule Meetings, Trail Ride, Songfest

A general business meeting of the Sun Devil Rodeo Association will be conducted Thursday at 8 p.m. in AG 250.

Final plans for the planned trail ride will be discussed and dates for the ASU Intercollegiate Rodeo will be set.

GERMAN CLUB

Der Deutsche Verein, German Club, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Alumni House for a songfest and elections.

The public is invited and refreshments will be served.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national economics honorary, recently initiated five new members.

The initiates are Carolyn Boll, Wilola Follett, Lois Hawker, Lila Pamberton and Carole Walker.

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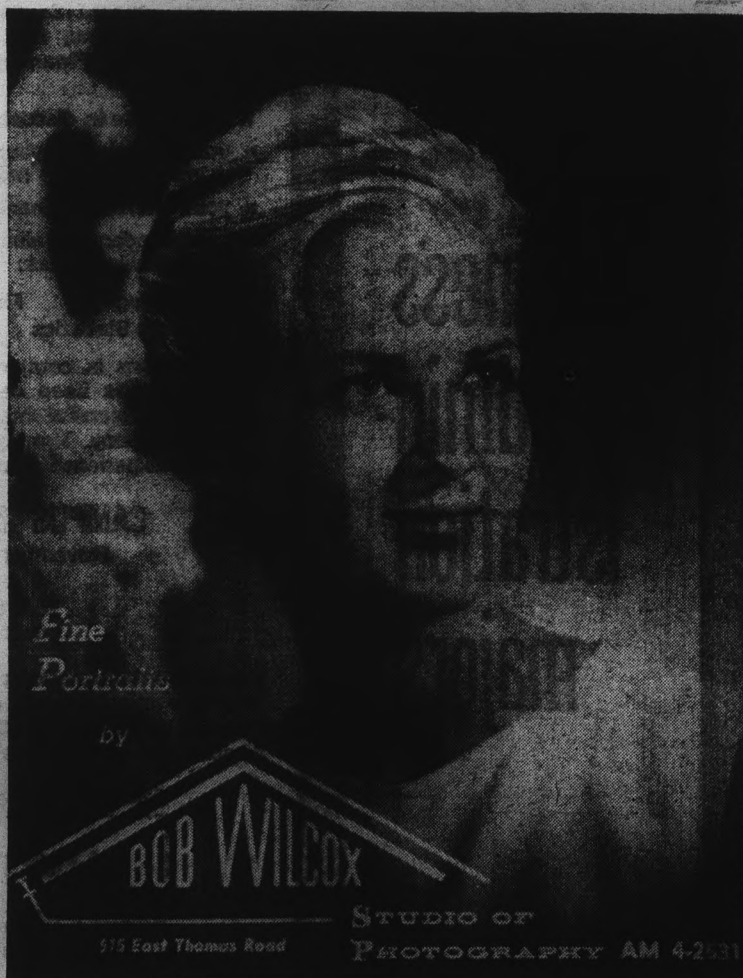
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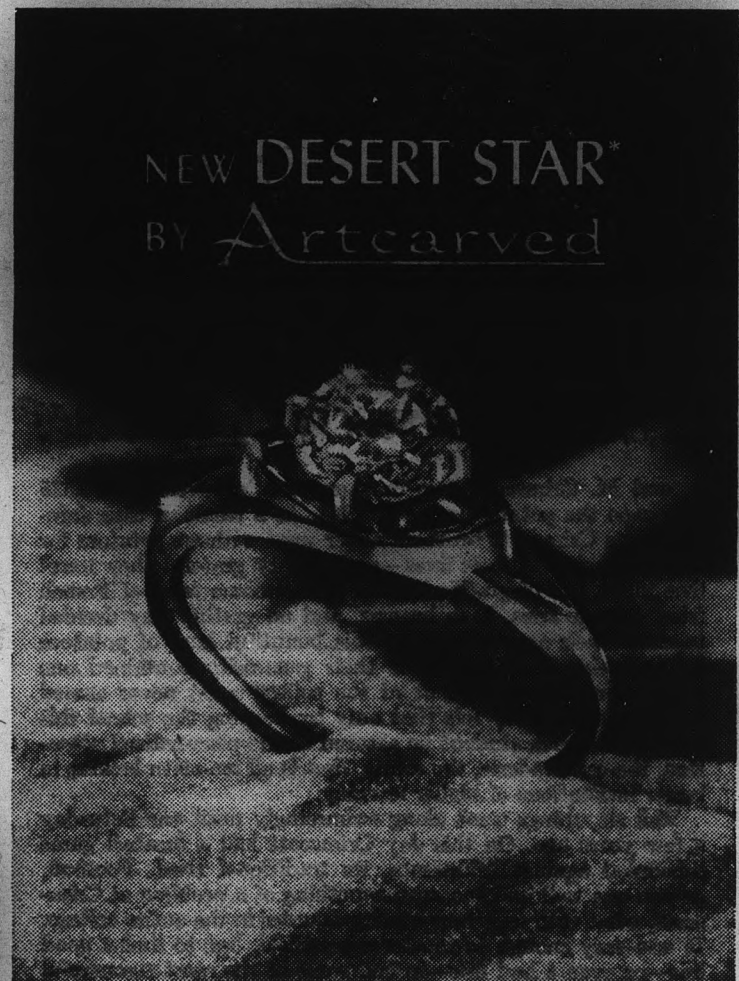
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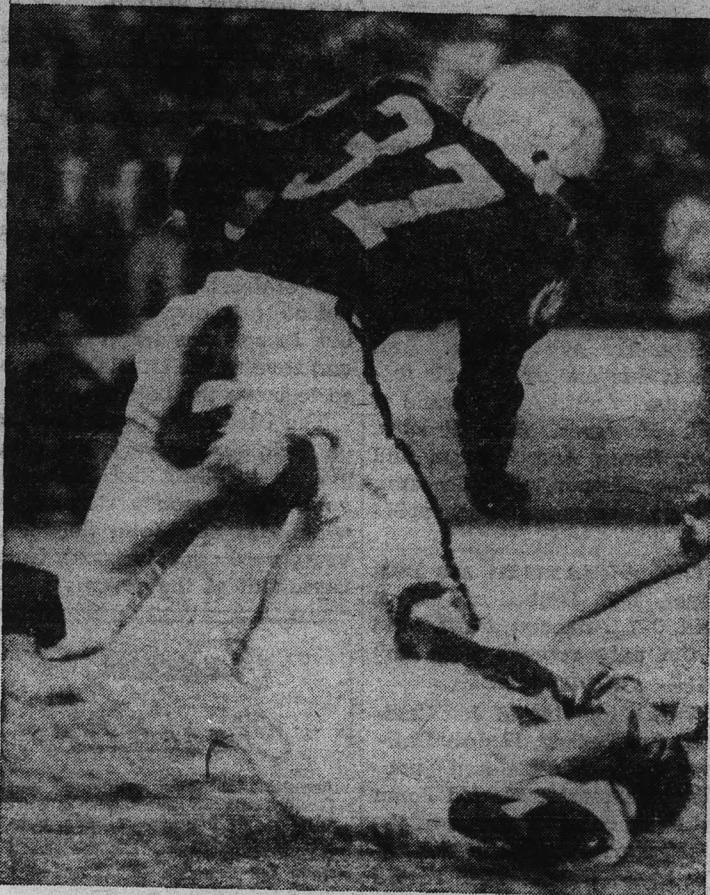
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A-State Captures Fifth Straight Win



"LET ME HAVE IT WHEN I'M READY" — Charley Taylor, A-State's rambling halfback, bowls over two Utah defenders enroute to netting his 81 yards rushing that aided the Devil's win over the Utes. Taylor carried nine times, caught a pair of passes and scored three times, on an aerial and on runs of 34 and nine yards. He is the team's leading scorer with 48 points.

(Photo by Ed Ryan)

Taylor, Jacobs Shine In 30-22 Utes' Defeat

By AL MICHAELS

Arizona State utilized the deft footwork of halfback Charley Taylor and the unerring marksmanship of quarterback John Jacobs to riddle Utah's previously adept defense Saturday in a 30-22 victory over the Redskins.

A Parents Day crowd of 28,549 watched the Sun Devils roll to their fifth consecutive victory in their bid to entice an attractive post-season bowl game proposition.

TAYLOR PICKED up 81 yards in nine carries, caught two passes for 66 yards and batted down a Redskin pass in his own end zone to turn in his most impressive performance of the season.

The 6-3, 208-pound Grand Prairie, Tex., senior netted three touchdowns in the pro-

cess to assume the scoring leadership in the Western Athletic Conference with 48 points on eight TD's.

Jacobs, meanwhile, clicked on six of seven throws for 103 yards and a touchdown and for the first time in 1963 looked like the quarterback who won All-WAC honors last season.

IN ADDITION, the 6-1, 195-pound senior connected on conversion throws to Alonzo Hill and Herman Harrison after the Devils' first two scores.

Trailing 7-0 in the second quarter, A-State faked a field goal attempt resulting in a pass completion to Benny Hawkins for a first down on the Utah nine. Taylor went over on the next play and another fake kick on the conversion attempt turned into the Jacobs-to-Harrison two-pointer to give the Devils an 8-7 lead.

With 1:24 remaining in the half, Jacobs faked a handoff to Taylor, who was sweeping left end, then shot a screen pass out to Charley at the Redskin (Continued on Page 8)

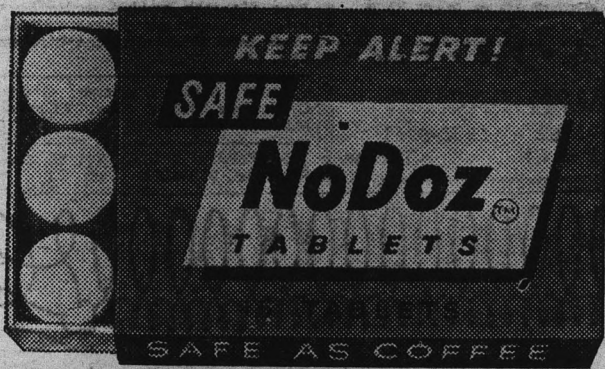
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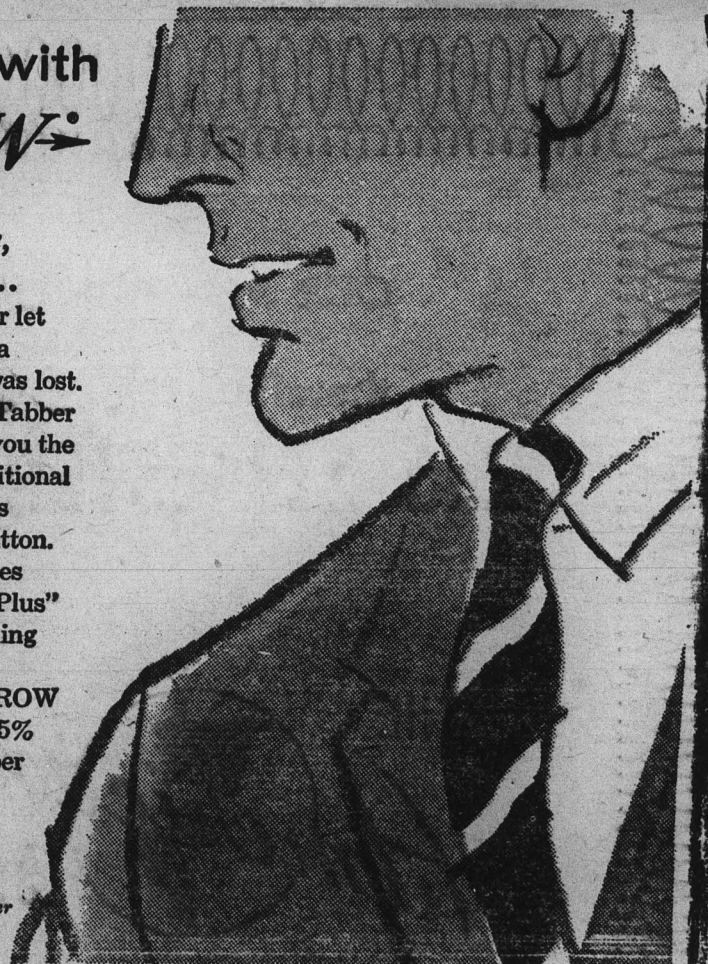
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Off The Cuff

By JOE HEATH



The space is short and the column brief so I'll get right to the point. "Look out for the U."

Last weekend, Arizona took over undisputed leadership of the Western Athletic Conference with an impressive 15-7 win over Wyoming.

The Wildcats had ball control throughout most of the contest and displayed a sturdy defense when

the Cowboys were in possession of the pigskin.

And on top of all this, the WAC back and lineman of the week are both members of the Arizona team.

BACK AWARD went to Bill Brechler, a 194-pound senior quarterback from Minneapolis, Minn. who handled the ball 34 times for 111 yards total offense, almost half the Wildcat's total team offense. In the fourth period, Brechler kept the 'Cats rolling for 23 plays as compared to just eight for losing Wyoming.

John Briscoe, a center on offense and a linebacker on defense, took the lineman honors.

Briscoe is a 215-pound junior from Indianola, Pa. Final stats showed him with three unassisted tackles and seven assisted, most all of them coming in critical times of the game.

Bench Looks Good For ASU Cagers

By NORDY JENSEN

A key factor to 1963-64 basketball success at Arizona State University will be the Sun Devils' bench strength.

And this is a point Coach Ned Wulk is concentrating on in practice sessions. None of the reserves hold any varsity experience, as six sophomores, two squadmen and two junior college transfers make up the list of untried talent.

THE SPEED WITH which these newcomers learn the ASU system will have a great deal to say about ASU fortunes this year. After two home games the Sun Devils embark upon an early season road swing that's a killer.

The Devils first meet Bradley at Peoria, Ill., Dec. 11, then tangle with Creighton, Denver and Colorado in succession.

Wulk is working the yearlings with his four lettermen in drills hoping this will bring them along faster so as to be of immediate aid once the season begins.

"**THE SOPHOMORES** have had a year's exposure to our system," says Wulk, "and they are coming along as well as expected." Making up this group are outside men Rick Coppola,

6-2, Struthers, Ohio; Don Holmes, 6-1, Winamac, Ind., and Jim Whitehead, 6-3, McKeesport, Pa. The inside men are Dennis Hamilton, 6-7, Huntington Beach, Calif.; Paul Meany, 6-5, Manitowoc, Wis., and John Myers, 6-5, Struthers, Ohio.

The two junior college transfers are a little behind the sophomores says Wulk. And this is due mainly to their unfamiliarity with ASU's brand of ball. However, Jim Proctor, 6-10, Santa Ana College, and Luther Harper, 6-0, Phoenix College, are progressing rapidly.

THE SQUADMEN are Burt Hayes, 6-3, Globe, and Dave Reid, 6-7, Anaheim, Calif. Reid is the only reserve with any varsity playing time.

Wulk's top five of Joe Caldwell, Art Becker, Dennis Dairman, Gary Senitz and probable fifth starter Gerald Jones has to be considered one of the better starting units in the nation based on the 26-3 record posted last year.

Two clinics also are scheduled for November. A high school coaches clinic is set for Saturday, Nov. 16 and the annual fan's clinic will be held Nov. 26.

Devils...

(Continued from Page 7)

17 for the second score. The conversion gave the Devils a 16-7 halftime margin.

AN EIGHT-YARD run by Ute halfback Ron Coleman produced the only tally of the third period to narrow the advantage to 16-14.

Taylor picked up his third TD in the final quarter, a 34-yard gallop around left end to make it 23-14.

A-Statet hen halted a Utah bid at their own one yard line but Jacobs was trapped in the end zone as the Devils attempted to move the ball out.

The Utes came back to score on their next drive to slice the margin to 23-22 but the two-point conversion effort failed when Hill and John Seedborg trapped quarterback Gary Hertzfeldt at the seven.

Campus Classified

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The winner will be announced during halftime at the Homecoming game November 16.