

Administration Breaks Bond Chain

By BOB MELBO

University officials said yesterday they were investigating the circulation of a "something for nothing" chain letter designed ultimately to produce \$51,000 each for participants.

Dr. George F. Hamm, dean of men, warned students away from the scheme and said that Campus Security officers were checking with the Maricopa County Attorney on the legality of the letter.

IN A STATEMENT issued yesterday Dr. Hamm

called the letter a "something for nothing" gimmick that always leaves many people highly disillusioned.

"I am confident that there will be disciplinary cases because of this and strongly encourage students not to become involved," he said.

A chain letter is a profit-building idea that in theory returns each subscriber many times his original investment. It can only work, however, when it snowballs, or builds upon itself, involving more and more

people in a never-ending cycle.

Dr. Hamm said the letter in question involves \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds. A subscriber pays \$37.50 for the letter and one Savings Bond. The letter lists 10 previous subscribers; the bond is made out and sent to the top man on the list.

THE SUBSCRIBER makes two copies of the letter, eliminating the top name and placing his own name at the bottom of the list. He then purchases two \$25 Bonds in the name of the new man at the top of

the list and sells the two bonds and two letters to two new subscribers for \$37.50 each.

In theory, Dr. Hamm said, when a subscriber's name reaches the top of the list he receives \$38,000 in bonds. In seven years and nine months the bonds mature and are worth \$51,000.

"The fallacy of this scheme," Dean Hamm said, "is that it pre-supposes that everyone is honest."

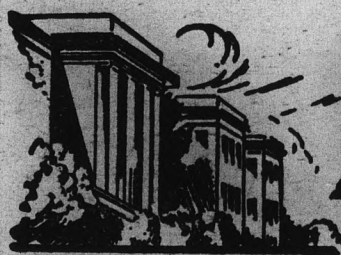
Dean Hamm said campus officials learned of the letter Wednesday and obtained a copy of it yesterday.

He said several students have already subscribed to the letter.

DEAN HAMM also said he is reasonably sure that some of the student subscribers weren't financially able to join and some may have written insufficient fund checks.

Dean Hamm said he has had experiences with chain letters at other campuses.

"I have no idea where this originated," he said. "It has been on other campuses and will go to others. But I don't think it was innovated here."



State Press

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Mystery Lead --

Student Produces Lost Ship Routes

By ED GASSER

The search for the schooner Astrea and its crew of five was enkindled with new hope by information provided by ASU student Charles Hunter.

Hunter replied to Wednesday's State Press article explaining search efforts were being discontinued because of insufficient information on the intended route of the Astrea.

JON ALLEN and Ruth Byra, former ASU students, were aboard the ship which sailed from Mexico June 29 on a trip to Tahiti. They are 150 days overdue and no word has been received from the vessel or crew.

Hunter explained to Mrs. Jenkins, Allen's mother, that he had taken a similar trip to Tahiti lasting 150 days. Though the Astrea sailed 150 days ago, it is believed to have been a slower vessel than Hunter's — adding some hope that they still may be safe.

DR. SANSEERI, father of one of the crew, is coming from San Jose, Calif., to talk to Hunter. Hunter said that it's possible the Astrea followed the route

of his own trip — down the coast of Mexico to South America, across to the Galapagos Islands, then to Tahiti.

"I talked to Dr. Sanseri today. He is very upset and thinks this is the last hope," said Mrs. Jenkins yesterday.

SEARCH EFFORTS will be continued along the "new" route. Hunter told of several ports en route where the 58-foot schooner could have stopped.

Mrs. Jenkins' anxiety was eased somewhat by the fact that "Hunter's crew sent dozens of cards and letters on their trip but only one was received here."

Sport 'Grubbies'

Grab your grubbies! The Rally and Traditions Board is sponsoring another "grubbies night" tomorrow for the ASU-Idaho football game.

Campus Prepares Salute To High School Seniors

Registration will begin a day-long orientation visit to the campus for some 3,000 Arizona high school students Saturday, according to Senior Day committee chairman Nadia Komarnyckyj.

Seniors will register at 8:30 a.m. in the MU upper lounge. President Durham and Associated Students President Daryl

Winn will welcome seniors at the 10 a.m. assembly.

MEETINGS with the deans and school directors are scheduled for 10:45 a.m. The high school students will receive consultation in individual academic fields.

Lunch will be served in the MU cafeteria from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. All MU facilities will be available to the sen-

iors. An art and military science display will be exhibited.

Students will present a 10-act variety show in the MU ballroom at 1:15 p.m. George Stewart, ASASU first vice president, will be master of ceremonies.

TOURS OF the campus and residence halls, open houses will start at 2:45 p.m. Busses will load in front of the MU to take seniors through the campus. Members of honoraries will act as guides.

A dance in the MU ballroom is slated from 4 to 6 p.m. Music will be provided by the Four Glads. Senior day queen contestants will be presented and five finalists selected.

FREE ADMISSION to the Idaho football game and the crowning of the Senior Day Queen will end the day for the visitors.

Senior Day committee chairmen are Judy Meyer, publicity; Tony Bustos, variety show; Jon Elam, registration; Bill Scherrer, dance; Ken Bacher and Ray Bingham, tours and open house and Ted Marsella and Joan Yenerich, queen contest.

American Studies Series Analyzes Lincoln's Words

By BETSY JEAN FRITH

"Is the Gettysburg Address famous because of the folk hero who delivered it or because of the meaning in it?" asked Dr. Harry Wood, professor of art, at the concluding Center for American Studies speech Tuesday night.

Dr. Wood analyzed the poetry of Lincoln and illustrated what he felt were allusions to the Bible, a grammar school text book and the Declaration of Independence.

"WHAT WAS said then is more important and necessary today. Lincoln wrote for men of the future, not only the present," he said. The Gettysburg Address was given 100 years ago Nov. 19.

Dr. Wood arranged the Address in poetic form and began his investigation. His study turned up some very interesting aspects of the speech. "This does not distract from the true meaning of the great work, but adds to the mystery of it," he added.

Five versions have been found in Lincoln's handwriting, according to Dr. Wood, plus the reports written by

newsmen attending the Gettysburg dedication. Dr. Wood pointed out that none of the numerous versions agree. Lincoln revised the Address several times after he delivered it. The last version is considered by most historians as the true Gettysburg Address, he said.

SOME INTERESTING coincidences that Dr. Wood explained center around the number of words in the Address and the way they are used. There are 88 different words out of a

(Continued on Page 7)

Last Shooting Today For Ugliest Photos

Deadline to have pictures taken for the Pi Delta Epsilon Ugly Person Contest is 3:30 p.m. today.

Entrants should be made up and photographed at the A-V Photo Center, Matthews Hall, and the pictures turned in to the State Press office, MU 3, by Nov. 27.

The A-V Photo Center will open today from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

All groups are invited to enter a candidate. Pictures will be displayed on the Devil's Den patio for the duration of the contest, Dec. 4 to 6.

Students will vote for the candidates by contributing pennies in the candidate's jar. The winner will be the "ugly person" who receives the greatest number of pennies.

The group sponsoring the winning entrant will receive a permanent trophy.

Proceeds of the contest will go to The Arizona Republic's "Dress a Living Doll" charity drive and other Pi Delta Epsilon projects.

Contact Jerry Reilly at the State Press office for further details.

Teachers Discuss Changes In Modern Math, Science

"The Changing Scene in Modern Mathematics and Science — Impact and Implications" will be the theme of the annual science and mathematics conference on campus today.

Sponsored by the College of Education, the conference is designed to present new teaching methods and content to secondary education teachers.

REGISTRATION will begin at 9 a.m. on the patio of the Education building and the first session of the day will convene at 9:45 in Cosner auditorium according to co-directors Rich-

ard E. Bullington and Phil A. Cook.

Featured speakers for the program will be Dr. James Harlow, dean of the College of Education at the University of Oklahoma and Dr. Steward Flaschen, director of physical science at Motorola.

A NOON BANQUET at the Sands Hotel, Tempe, will highlight special reports from faculty members and Valley high schools.

The final session of the conference, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. will include a summation of the days events.

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New Mascot Outfit . . . Page 8

Who's Who -

Semi-Final Rounds Reached By Senior VIP Applicants

Fifty-three semi-finalists have been chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Thirty-six seniors will be chosen as finalists by the Who's Who committee.

Daryl Winn, ASASU president, is chairman of the committee which includes George Stewart, Perry Gooch, Marilyn Vihel, Paula Eixenmank, Joe Sparks and Dan Baker.

THE 53 PEOPLE are Charla Jo Allen, Mary Elizabeth Avery, Joanna Dee Baird, Dan Simon Baker, Margaret Murphy Beal and Arthur C. Becker.

Judi Anne Boyd, Patricia Ann Brinias, Cynthia Dee Buchanan, Robert W. Chamberlain, Jr., Claudia Jean Chapman, Susan Chemnick Chilton and Byron Ross Cleeland.

Anna Sue Crush, Paul Coulter Cullom Jr., Margaret Jane Dahl, Karen Marie Deckelmeier, Martha Harriet Dillner, Dennis Daniel Dorin, Paula Elizabeth Eisenman, Kathleen Hannah Erickson and Marilyn Frances Fullerton.

PERRY ORLANDO Gooch, Nick Stewart Hagen, Judith Gayle Hamer, Joe Darwin

Heath, Brenda Shears Holland, Hormozi H. Hormozi II and Sharon Lee House.

Helen Jeanette Howard, Mary Sue Ittner, Albert Dale Jacobson, Kenneth Leslie Jones, John A. Klein, John William Lee Jr. and Pauline Pulling Leung.

Karen Elaine Maglich, Barbara Paula Peck, Susan Mary Poe, Ellen Elizabeth Roca, Mary

Ellen Ross and Patricia Ann Rovey.

ARTHUR ERIC Sanera, Richard Russell Scott, Diane E. Smith, Barbara Marie Sprinkle, George Owen Stewart, Garth Trent Tallman and Marilyn Ann Vihel.

Roger Edward Von Holtz, Daryl Norman Winn, Rex Walker Young and Douglas Glenn Zimmerman.

MU Board Meeting Dates Are Posted

The MU information desk has released major student board meeting dates for student reference.

Board meetings today include Campus Crusade for Christ, Baptist Student Union and Clancy's committee of the Social Board.

Meeting Monday are Board of Financial Control, Devils Disciples, International Student Relations, Cheerleading Advisory Committee and the Social Board Executive Committee.

On Tuesday, Cultural Affairs, Executive Council, Blue Key, Freshman Hostesses, Panhellenic, Publications, Rally and Traditions, Senate Membership and Elections, Student Government Operations, Senate Rules Committee and Big Name Talent will meet.

Peace Corp Exams Reset

The Peace Corps exam scheduled for tomorrow has been cancelled. The exam has been rescheduled for Dec. 7 in Phoenix at the main Post Office, 522 N. Central, room 201.



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69c

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ASU Summer Session To Locate In Germany

A third summer session to be conducted on a West German campus this summer has been cited as a major achievement for ASU, the only university in the Rocky Mountain states to offer such a program.

The University will operate a six-week summer session on the Marburg University campus June 8 to July 18, 1964. All courses will be taught in English and are acceptable for credit at American universities. The program is offered to other universities also.

Courses offered are as follows:

GR 101 Elementary German
AH 102 Introduction to Art 4 sem. hrs.
(History of Art) 2 sem. hrs.
HI 428g Modern German History 3 sem. hrs.
HI 429g Contemporary European History 3 sem. hrs.
HI 591 Seminar (Modern European History) 3 sem. hrs.
MAXIMUM load is six hours.
The session will be followed

by a two-week excursion period so the student may tour Europe on his own or join a tour group at his own expense. This is the only part of the session that is not included in the \$992.50 fee.

The fee covers the round-trip air transportation on a regularly scheduled American airline between New York and Frankfurt. A chartered bus will take the students from Frankfurt to Marburg.

THE GROUP will leave New York June 6 and return Aug. 1. The student must furnish his own way to New York and from New York to his home.

Full tuition and all registration fees plus room and meals at a home or inn at Marburg is also included in the fee.

REGISTRATION closes Feb. 1, 1964. A deposit of \$450 is required by Feb. 15. The balance of \$542.50 is due on or before April 1, 1964.

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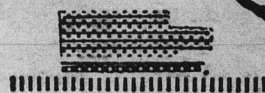
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CofC Head Seminar Speaker

Peter C. Gaffney, president of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, addressed 30 graduate members of Arizona State's 18th small business management seminar, Tuesday.

Gaffney is vice president in charge of administration, Southwest Forest Industries and a director of the Arizona Water Resources Committee. He has been associated with

SFI in Phoenix since 1953 and is past president of the Southwest Pine Association.

The graduation banquet culminated the seven weekly seminars in "Managing Men, Markets and Money." These seminars featured lectures, panels and discussions covering topics such as personnel management, human relations, sales organization, accounting, finance, credit and decision-making.



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Express Your Thanks

Hustle-bustle, mid-terms, reading, meeting — no time to stop.

Homecoming, UofA game, rally, study, write home, Thanksgiving — got to keep going.

Let's stop. Let's give Thanksgiving another thought before we hop back on the merry-go-round. Not disregarding our Plymouth Rock forefathers and the heritage they established, let's look at Thanksgiving in the sense of stuffing ourselves with good food.

Most college students will spend the holiday in a pleasing atmosphere — good food, family, friends. Everyone will give thanks and have a very good time while they are at it. Thanksgiving represents a pleasing break in the fall semester that most college students are very thankful.

Needless to say the Valley of the Sun has hundreds of hungry poor who will go without the traditional Thanksgiving dinner — they will probably go without dinner. Charity dining rooms will overflow with people looking for a meal, any kind of meal that is warm and nourishing.

This year the dining rooms face a need for any edible food — meat, rice, vegetables, fruit — and special treats of pies, candy, cakes. The St. Vincent de Paul Society's charity dining room, for example, cites this example as the plight of many charity dining rooms. "Due to a steady, daily traffic of hundreds of migrant farm workers and others down on their luck, our food larder has been almost depleted."

This charity dining room has never closed its doors during eleven years of operation. It has served over 2,600,000 free meals regardless of race, creed or nationality. This is representative of most charity dining rooms — they do everything they can with the little they have.

We cannot close our eyes to the desperate situation these dining rooms face. Group support is needed — Greek, GDI, religious, athletic, professional or honorary. It is not too late to do what you can to donate food or money to the charity dining room of your choice.

At the risk of sounding preachy, we urge you not to close your hearts or minds to the situation — help give these underprivileged people a day to be thankful for.

Cosmetics For Men?

Boys, do you have a beauty problem? Well don't worry. We're delighted to report that the big news in the cosmetics industry is that Elizabeth Arden, Revlon and Lanvin are aiming products at young men, according to "Time" magazine.

For the lad with the delicate skin, he can look lovelier by using one of the new "masculine" face cleansers, creams or masks on the market. All of these exciting beauty aids were created expressly for men.

She won't be able to get you off her mind — that face — fresh . . . natural . . . utterly heavenly when you put on one of the two shades of powder in the Arden line for men.

"Last year sales doubled in men's cosmetics and are nearly 100% higher this year." Frankly, we don't believe that it's "masculine to be feminine" . . . let's hope that there are still a few men around who agree with us.

CARRIE ROSS

"Playboy And Susan"

Playboy has been called, among other things, "sophisticated pornography." However, semantics mean little here — everything depends upon how one views nudes, fashion and "fun."

But when stage-star Susan Strassberg posed nude for the holiday issue, Playboy contributed to the theater exactly what some believe it contributes to the mind — creeping degeneration. It is beyond compre-

hension why Susan, who comes from an old theatrical family, would put herself in the same class as the "busty beauties" on the way up. Did she pose for "art," sex, dollars or dedication? Only Susan really knows.

"So what! We are in an 'exposed' society," the nudists say. This may be true. However, most people of both sexes would rather see a talented actress in a good role instead of in the raw.

BOB RIELLY



"I don't care what she says, ALL the pigeons aren't dead!!"

Letters To The Editor —

Questions On Library

TO THE EDITOR:

Dr. Durham, something must be done for the most important building on this campus.

I tried, yes, I tried for weeks and months to have our problem solved, but I was given excuse piled upon excuse until I reached the burning point.

I spoke to my English professor. She interceded on my behalf to Dr. Salerno, who is the man that orders any needed literature, recommended by the English department for our library.

I received my much awaited reply from my professor, who said, "Your idea was good, but Dr. Salerno knows that the library will not go for it." To which I later found the library thought nothing of the kind.

I find the lack of communication between our faculty and library on this campus repelling. If people would stop heaving the blame on others, stop complaining and doing nothing, maybe our school would have a unity that never existed before. If I can help it, I will not just complain.

Our University is in great need of American contemporary novels. Books written by Hemmingway, Faulkner, Crane and Steinbeck to name a few. What our University of higher learning should do is place one of each great masterpieces of American contemporary literature on reserve.

I refuse to give up. I intend to get these needed books for our library. If this article doesn't do it, then I'm sure someone in the community will be happy to donate them.

After all, people have been generous enough to donate \$700,000 worth of paintings to look at while we read whatever books are available. I am a college student. I want

to grow intellectually, won't you give me a chance?

Richard K. Siegel

I write this letter in answer to the State Press's request for help in interpreting Mr. Siegel's remarks.

What Mr. Siegel meant to say was this:

(1) He has tried, repeatedly, to check out the library's copy of "The Sun Also Rises." Other students have, repeatedly, beaten him to it.

(2) He asked his English instructor why the book was not on permanent reserve. His English instructor relayed his question to me.

I hasten to correct the following errors in Mr. Siegel's letter:

(1) I did not say that Mr. Siegel's idea was a good one or that the library staff "would not go for it." I replied that I sympathized; that the library did not maintain a permanent reserve; that the book could be put on temporary reserve for a particular course if an instructor requested it, and that Mr. Siegel would simply have to wait his turn. I emphasize: Mr. Siegel has not personally registered his complaint to me; he prefers to write letters.

(2) The communication between the faculty and the library on this campus is direct and quite friendly.

(3) The library possesses a wide range of "American contemporary novels." (The State Press has verified this fact.)

In conclusion, Mr. Siegel's concern for the library's needs and his enthusiasm for literature are to be commended. I, for one, share both of them.

Nicholas A. Salerno
Assistant Professor,
English Chairman,
English Department's
Library Committee

I Cover College Avenue

By ROSS FISH

An extended five-year undergraduate program with emphasis on arts and sciences was proposed at the annual meeting of the Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges last week.

MANY STUDENTS were forgotten by Francis H. Horn of the University of Rhode Island who suggested a complete overhaul of the traditional four-year college.

Horn pointed out advantages to a five-year plan designed to introduce the student "to as many areas of the arts and sciences as possible."

His plan postpones any specialization until graduate school.

Educational systems will not produce broadly-informed citizens, according to Horn, if required study in a major field blocks the undergraduate from "exposure to and understanding of some of the humanities, including the fine arts, the social science and the natural sciences."

UPON COMPLETION of five years of studying all sorts of arts and sciences, the "college graduate" would, under Horn's plan, be forced to continue into graduate school where he would begin to learn his chosen profession.

But Mr. Horn, what happens to the student who can only afford undergraduate college? What does he have to offer his future employer?

Or how about the junior who marries a sophomore co-ed? Will their appreciation and understanding of the humanities support them as he struggles through several more years of college?

Would working students be more likely to drop out before completing college if for five years they never get close to their subject of interest?

FOR THAT matter, just how many students of any financial status are going to excel as they eagerly grasp five years of knowledge that will broaden their cultural minds?

How many will bother to register for graduate specialization if they complete the prerequisite five years?

Perhaps the antithesis of Horn's plan would be more advantageous to the average student.

If more courses directly related to the student's chosen major were offered in his first two years of college, he would have a better background for advanced upper-division courses.

AS A JUNIOR and senior, he would be challenged with problems similar to those he might confront in his future vocation.

Accepting his diploma at commencement would be an individual better-qualified to meet his employer.

Then, when he discovers that he is lacking cultural proficiency, he can trot back to the campus and register as a part-time graduate for all those courses designed to produce broadly-informed citizens.

Traffic Appeals Results Made Public; Graduate Assistants' Permits Denied

A number of individuals whose appeals were approved have not contacted the Department of Security to obtain their refund slips so the money paid for parking citations may be returned to them, said John B.

O'Leary, assistant to the Director of Security.

Among those awarded refunds that have not claimed their money are Richard Carl Wiebury, Barbara Finney Allen, Julie Elizabeth Fowler, Darryl

T. Peters, Clarence Robert Montierth and John Terry Calder.

The results of these decisions have been published in the State Press, he said.

The Appeals Board meets every Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. in MU 25. Students desiring to present their appeals in person are requested to appear at that time, otherwise the board will make its decision on the written appeal.

It will not be possible to issue parking permits for faculty and staff parking areas to graduate assistants, according to John B. O'Leary, assistant to the Director of Security.

A recent survey has shown that the faculty and staff parking areas are filled to capacity, he said. Off-campus students' parking lot 90, located on McAllister just north of Orange, has been changed to faculty-staff lot 26 as a result.

Graduate assistants have been given off-campus parking area decals, said O'Leary.

Citations

Campus Security issued 648 citations from Nov. 13 to 19, according to Lt. Godbehere of Campus Security.

Included in the total were 545 campus parking citations, 90 city parking citations and 13 moving vehicle citations.

Royalty Primary Stalled In Senate

By BRET BATCHELOR

The Senate recommitted SB 200, an act providing for a primary election for the Homecoming Queen and King election, at its sixth session Wednesday.

The controversial bill was referred back to the Membership and Elections Committee and the Student Government Operations Committee for further study after being debated for a second time in committee of the whole. The bill will be brought back before the Senate when both committees present their reports.

SENATE BILL 197, an act to explain and unify the student discipline system passed 18-11 in the committee of the whole. It will be up for a third reading next session.

Two bills were introduced at the Wednesday sessions:

SB 202 — an act to repeal ineffective legislation. This bill if enacted would repeal SB 110, an act which established the calendaring Committee.

SB 203 — an act to appropriate funds to the Grady Gammage Auditorium fund. This bill would appropriate \$16,000 from the unappropriated balance for a marble-crete finish for the base of the auditorium.

ACCORDING TO George Stewart, Speaker of the Senate, Lewis J. Ruskin will be present at the next session to testify on SB 203.

Karl Wochner, chairman of the Constitutional Revision

Committee, reported that two pages of the constitution had been deleted. Items taken out, he said, probably belong in the statutes, not the constitution. A full committee report will be given at the next session.

Two new Senators were introduced before the Senate. They were Claudia Chapman, representing the Academic Council and Kay L. Johnson from the Joint Council of Engineers.

'Pops' Concert To Play Today

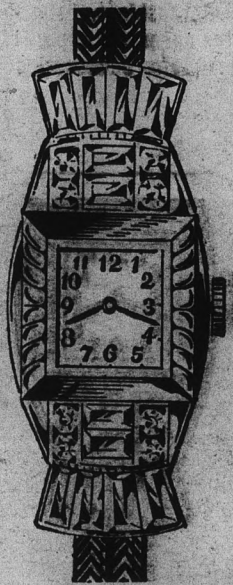
Eugene Lombardi will conduct the ASU Symphony Orchestra in a "Pops" Concert today at 11:40 in the MU ballroom.

In addition to regular seats, tables will be available so people may eat lunch there.

The orchestra will perform Smetana's Overture to the "Bartered Bride," the "Dance of the Clowns" by Rimsky-Korsakov and Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise."

Also excerpts from "Camelot" by Lerner and Loewe, the Polka from the "Age of Gold" ballet by Shostakovich and Leroy Anderson's "Serenata."

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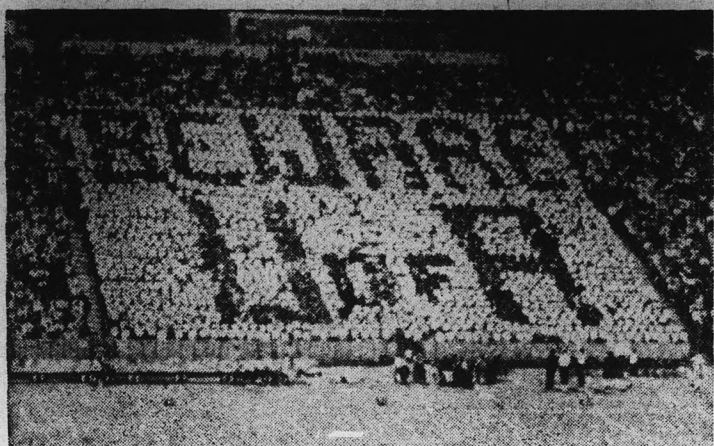
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GET THE MESSAGE? — The Sun Devil card section spells out a warning to the University of Arizona during a recent halftime show. The card section has performed at every home game this year. The Sun Devils meet the UofA Nov. 30.

Flying Club Elects Officers

Newly elected president of the Sun Devil Flying Club is Ed Sussdorff. He will be assisted by Ray Jennett, vice president; Ken Hall, secretary-treasurer; Charles Norton, operations officer, and Ted Davis, activity manager.

The club, open to faculty, staff and student pilots and non-pilots, will have its next meeting Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in EC 302. An outing to Falcon Field in Mesa is being planned.

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Graduate And Postdoctoral Fellowships Are Available

Foundation To Award Science Field Grants

Graduate and postdoctoral fellowships are now available from the National Science Foundation. Applications are due Dec. 16.

NSF fellowships will be awarded for study in mathematics, physics, medicine, biology, and engineering sciences.

Also in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), geography, economics (excluding business administration), sociology (excluding social work) and the history and philosophy of science will be studied.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens.

Students interested in applying for the fellowships should contact the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences; National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, before Dec. 16.

Burke Announces Research Stipends

Two graduate fellowships have been made available by the Arizona State University Foundation. It was announced by Dr. W. J. Burke, chairman of the University Research Committee, that the fellowships are for the 1964-65 academic year.

Each fellowship carries a stipend of \$2,600 for the graduate student. In addition, \$400 will be awarded to the department, school or college in which the research is conducted to help defray research expenses.

Currently enrolled graduate students are eligible for these fellowships. There will be no restrictions regarding the field of study.

Applications are available in Ad 203. The forms must be completed and turned in by Jan. 15, 1964. The fellowship awards will be announced in March, 1964.

Research Papers To Determine Business Administration Awards

The National Office and Management Association will conduct its annual research awards program on campus under the direction of Dr. Lola B. Dawkins, assistant professor of office administration and business education.

The program is open to any upper division or graduate student in business administration who submits a 5,000 to 6,000 word paper (exclusive of ap-

pendices and bibliographies) on one of four selected subjects.

THE SUBJECTS are relationship of the manpower development and retraining act to office occupations, quality control in written business communications, economic impact of improvements in processing paper work and the impact of economic understanding on the selection of careers.

The deadline will be the end of this semester. Awards will be announced in May 1964.

The award is \$700 for first prize and \$550 for runner-up. The prize is divided equally between the student and the University.

LAST YEAR, ASU's entrant, Ronald Crews, a graduating senior, won the first prize of \$500.

Contact Dr. Dawkins in BA 302-B for further details.

Sports Editor Attends Confab

Senior journalism student Joe Heath, State Press sports editor, will represent the Arizona State chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon at the fraternity's biennial convention in Carbonale, Ill.

SHEET MUSIC — SUPPLIES — REPAIRS

Tempe Music Center

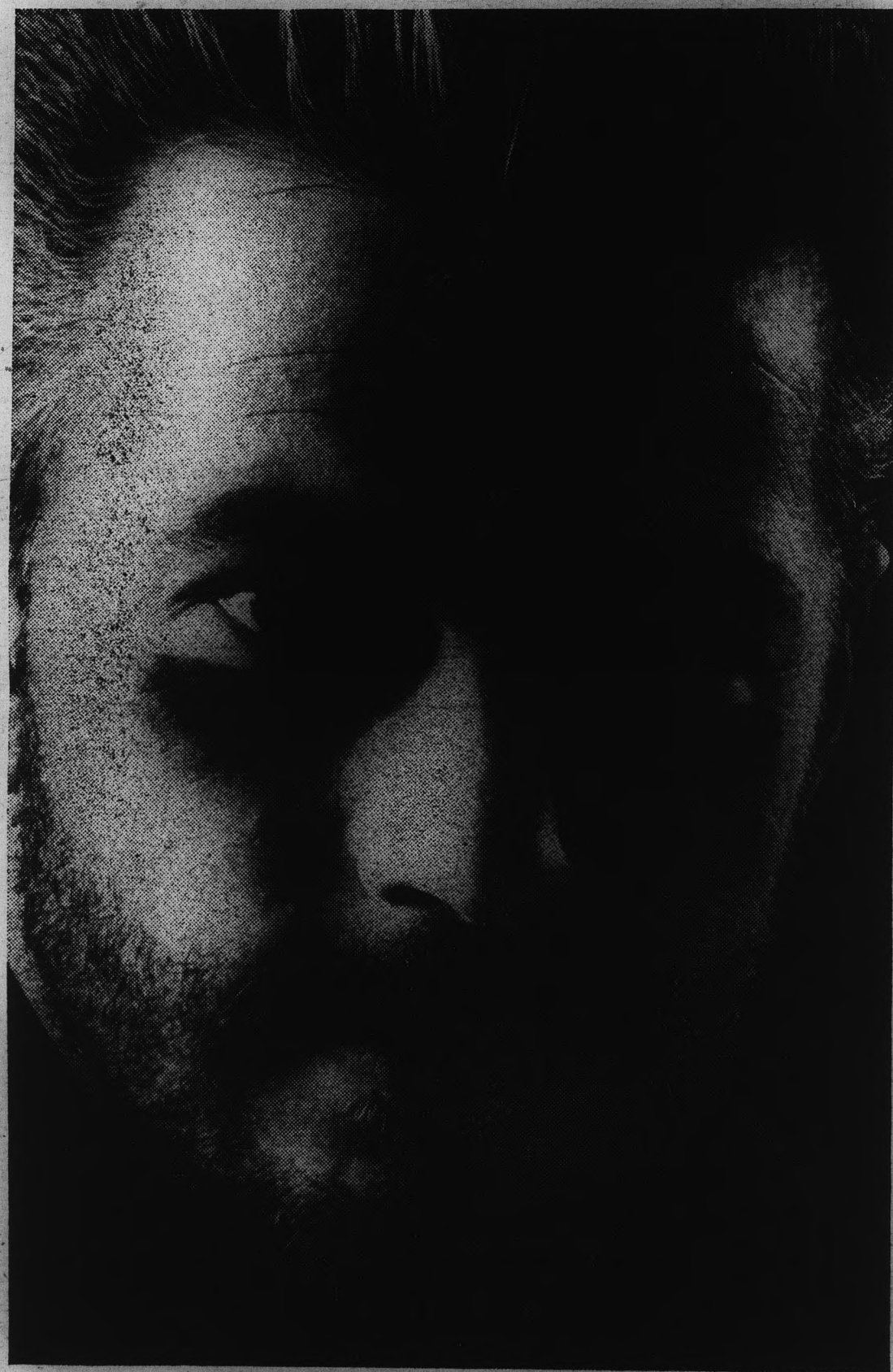
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KAET Schedule

MONDAY		TUESDAY	
A.M.		9:15	Physical Universe Telecourse
8:40	Business Math telecourse	10:00	International Magazine
9:40	Child Development Telecourse	A.M.	
10:40	Physical Universe Telecourse	10:40	Physical Universe Telecourse
11:40	Living World Telecourse	11:40	Living World Telecourse
P.M.		P.M.	
12:40	Business Math Telecourse	5:30	The American Economy
5:30	The New Biology	6:00	Ticker Tape
6:00	Child Development Telecourse	6:30	Origami
6:45	Business Math Telecourse	7:00	The Ageless Auto
7:30	What's New?	7:30	What's New?
8:00	On Hearing Music	8:00	Focus On Behavior
8:30	Living World Telecourse	8:15	Physical Universe Telecourse
		8:30	Living World Telecourse
		10:00	Congress of Strings

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Indian's Future Topic Of Talk This Evening

Dr. Robert Rossel, director of Indian education department, will be the speaker at the Faculty-Student Relations Committee dinner, first of this year's series, Friday evening at 6:30 in MU 218.

Director of the only Indian education department on any college or university campus, Dr. Rossel will talk on "Where Is the Indian Going?"

Dr. Rossel also devotes time to working with students and tribal leaders.

The Faculty Student Relations Committee said a buffet will follow.

Two Radio Panel Programs Air Business Problems

"Economic Impact of Parks and Recreation in Arizona" is the title of this week's Western Business Roundup radio program, produced by the bureau of business services, College of Business Administration.

Topics of the three-man panel will be planning of park systems, demand for recreation, benefits of parks and recreation to individuals and benefits of parks and recreation to economy.

Panelists for the program are Smith Falconer, Jr., superintendent of recreation, Maricopa County Parks and Recreation Department; Eddie M. Brown, superintendent of parks, Maricopa County Parks and Recreation Department; and Dr. Ken Daane, assistant professor of economics.

The program will be broadcast, Nov. 23 at 9:35 a.m. on KOOL and Sunday at 5:05 p.m. by KPHO, at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. by KALF and 10 a.m. by KYND.

"The Role of Industrial Marketing Research" will be presented Monday, Tuesday, Saturday and Sunday on the Western Business Roundup radio panel program.

Panelists are Richard W. White, Business Research Analyst, Goodyear Aerospace Corp.; C. P. Page, Market Research Analyst, Motorola Inc.; Military Electronics Div.; R. Hales Pridmore, Sales Manager, U.S. Sencor; Clifford J. Woodka, Customer Service Manager, Motorola Inc.; Semiconductor Div., and Lowell Shuck, assistant Marketing Manager of Aerospace Electronics, Sperry Phoenix Co.

Moderator of the panel will be Dr. Ralph C. Hook, Jr., director of the Bureau of Business Services and professor of marketing.

The programs will be broadcast Monday at 8:30 p.m. by KOY, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. by KTAR, Saturday at 9:35 a.m. by KOOL, Sunday at 5:05 p.m. by KPHO, at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. by KALF and at 10 a.m. by KYND.

MORE KINDS OF CHEVROLETS THAN EVER BEFORE!



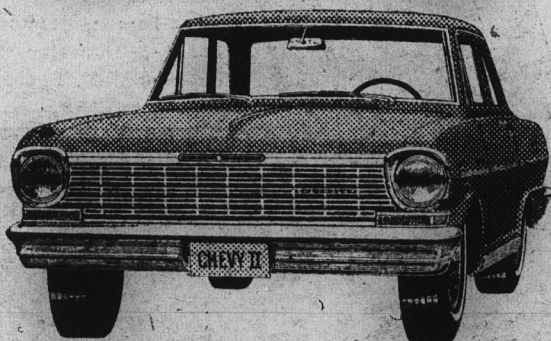
JET-SMOOTH LUXURY CHEVROLET 15 models. Four series. One brand-new series—the Impala Super Sports. More luxury, too. Even the Biscaynes are now fully carpeted. There's seven different engines' worth of power—140 hp to 425 hp (optional at extra cost). It's a matter of knowing if you'd like your luxury on the gentle side or on the other side.

Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



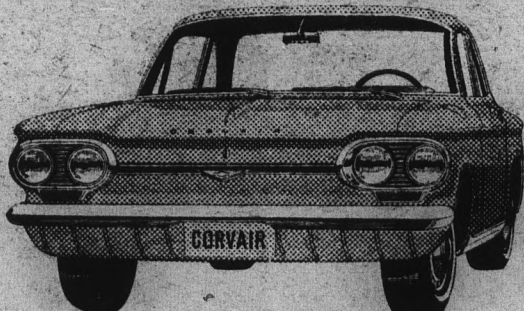
TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE! 11 models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choice: 120 to extra-cost 220 hp.

Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



NEW CHEVY II Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.

Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



NEW CORVAIR Seven models in four series. Two Greenbriers. A new standard 95-hp engine (nearly 19% livelier). An extra-cost 110-hp engine on all Corvairs and a 150-hp Turbo-charged engine in the Monza Spyder. Styling? Never been cleaner. Interior? Never been brighter. Fun to drive? Never been more so.

Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



NEW CORVETTE Two models—the Sport Coupe with a new one-piece rear window plus improved interior ventilation, and the dashing Sting Ray Convertible. Both boast smoother rides, improved sound insulation. Both go with four big V8's, including a new extra-cost 375-hp engine with Fuel Injection.

Model shown: Sport Coupe

Ask about a SMILE-MILE Ride and the Chevrolet
Song Book at your Chevrolet dealer's

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(Continued from Page 1)
total of 272. Most of these are words of one syllable.

Repetition is evidenced by the use of the word "that" 13 times. He connected this to the original colonies in the U. S. A grammar school text which Lincoln studied as a boy contained an unusual sentence demonstrating the several uses of the word "that." There were 13 "thats" in the textbook sentence. There were also 13 "thats" in the Declaration of Independence.

The ten sentences in the Address can be compared to the Ten Commandments of Moses.

THE ACTUAL number of words can be related to other incidents in Lincoln's life. A year before Lincoln wrote his

speech, he sent a letter of condolence to the parents of an officer killed in the Civil War. This officer was a good friend of the Lincoln family. The letter Lincoln wrote contained 272 words. He received the same number in reply.

Several words found in the reply can also be found in the Address, including the "that these dead shall not have died in vain."

These facts are part of the basis of a forth-coming paper by Dr. Wood.

"Are these hidden patterns related to deep underlying meanings? If so then what does it matter if it came from great genius or by pure accident?" he concluded.

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Saturdays: 8 a.m.

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Newman Club Meets Tues. 7:30 p.m.
Student Phone: WO 7-9708

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And They Call Him A 'Handsome Devil'

Who'd ever think the girls on campus would be happy to greet another male devil . . .

However, even the boys will welcome the unidentified devil who will serve as mascot and make his debut in full dress at the game Saturday night.

Questions? Just Phone For Answer

Got a question? Want to know what is coming up on campus? Try the new answering service.

The recently installed AS-ASU answering service is now in operation. The purpose is to provide student information to anyone who seeks it by dialing a special number and listening to a recording.

Applications to have information recorded on this service should be submitted to MU 202. The name of the organization and the exact wording of the message must be included.

Decisions on which information to accept will be made by the ASASU Executive Council.

Dial 966-3404 from off campus and 3404 on campus and learn the latest doings on campus.

His gold fiberglass head, made by Goodyear Rubber, is nearly three feet high, and is a replica of the Sun Devil doll sold at the bookstore.

Long red velveteen pants, shirt and tail were designed by Mr. and Mrs. Mat Svarpa of Tempe.

A ten-inch block "A" on the shirt and ASU in script on the red satin lined cape add luster.

The Rally and Traditions Board sponsored the creation of the devil with money donated privately.

British PM's Life To Be Subject OF KAET Film

A look at the boyhood of England's Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home and a report of the phenomenon of Yugoslavia will be presented Monday at 10 p.m. and Thursday at 9 p.m. on KAET, Channel 8.

The third edition of the monthly hour-long program will contain four essays published in "N.E.T. International" magazine.

THE ESSAYS are "A report on Prime Minister Home's days on the playing fields of Eton" and "A report on the University of Leeds and the typical student's life there, and a consideration of the continuing exclusivity of higher education in England."

Also are "A report on the historic French prison Devil's Island" and "A report on Yugoslavia's relationship with the Soviet Union and its growing political and economic ties with the Western world."

Photo Show Reveals Life And Nature

What's in a picture? "Possibly nature — in its simple presentation of the sad, the beautiful, the elegant and the mysterious," according to photographer Don Worth whose one-man show opens here Sunday in the Arts building lobby.

The exhibit will run through Dec. 13.

Among Worth's photographs are group exhibitions in "Photography at Mid-Century" "Photography 63" at George Eastman House and "Photography in the Fine Arts IV" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

Hillel

Grubbies will be the dress for the annual Hillel barbecue at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at 8535 E. Windsor Ave., Scottsdale.

Recital Will Feature 'Masters'

Jerry Cobb will present a senior piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the MU ballroom. Cobb's program will include "Toccata in D Major" by Bach,

"Sonata No. 24 in F, Op. 78" by Beethoven, "Impromptu, Opus 142, No. 3" by Schubert, "Toccata, Opus 7" by Schumann and "Sonata, No. 3" by Prokofieff.

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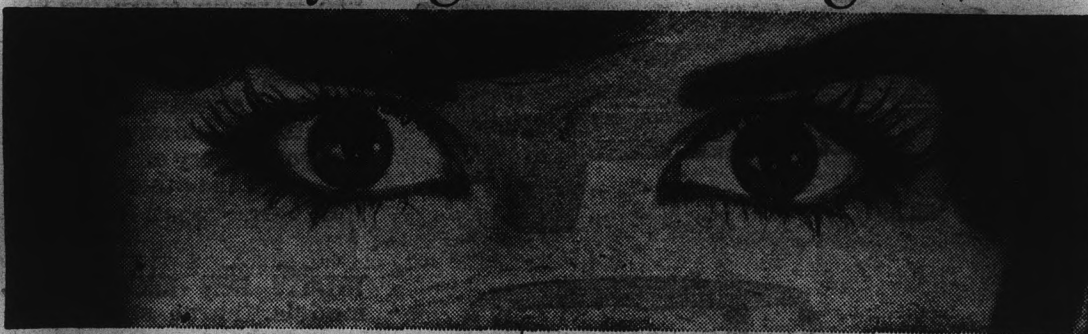
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Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 107 Administration Building. Deadline is Wednesday noon for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

● APARTMENT

1 1/2 blocks east of Science Bldgs. New furnished 1 Bedroom. Ideal for ASU couples. Low rates. For permanent tenants. \$75 - \$85. Call WO 7-5430. Open at 802 Tyler St.

● FOR SALE

1952 Cushman Scooter. Will trade even for typewriter. Runs good. 1131 Lemon St. #24, Tempe.

G. E. Rotisserie Oven (brand new) retail \$89.95

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Healthkit 20 watt hi-fi amplifier and preamp

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Charcoal Gray Sweater. Call AM 6-4967 after 8:00 P.M.

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Student to sell advertising locally for professional journal. Commission. Mr. Hunter. Ext. 3236.

Room mate needed now—Prefer upper classmen, male. No parties, quiet, real nice. I have apartment close to campus. Call 967-6814 after 6 and leave telephone number.

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Wrestling Heads Meet For Clinic

The athletic department conducted its third annual Wrestling Coaches Clinic last Saturday in MPE.

The clinic, coached by Ted Bredehoff, stressed the basic fundamentals to a group composed of high school and college coaches from all over Arizona.

BREDEHOFF was assisted by trainer Jim Railey and six area coaches. Starting the program was a demonstration of take-downs by Jerry Headington, coach at Kofa High School in Yuma.

Dick Trimmer, coach of Phoenix Central High School, showed the various pinning combinations and Railey rounded out the morning program with a lesson on the care and prevention of injuries.

The afternoon program started with Ronnie Clinton, a former NCAA champ now coaching at Tucson High, highlighting escapes and reversals.

Pat Patterson of Arizona Western College illustrated rides and breakdowns.

DAVE SWERDFEGER of Washington High in Glendale, and Ron Eastin of Phoenix College gave tips on conditioning techniques.

To complete the day's activities, the coaches were treated to the ASU-Wyoming football game.

Greek To Me U of A Joke Sparks Greeks

By SUE JEFFRIES
and
MIKE LONGSTRETH

Each year at UofA game-time a burst of enthusiasm breaks loose as Greeks express their patriotic spirits in a variety of ways.

Annually the ATO's conduct a Tucson-Tempe bike cross country trip. The winners this year, who will represent fraternities and special organizations at the "U," will be awarded the usual traveling trophy and a special winner's trophy for the organizations.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA will promote campus vengeance through their annual Voodoo Doll sale to hex the "U." The dolls will be sold today, Monday and Tuesday on the lawn of East Hall. Proceeds will go to mentally retarded children.

Some anonymous Greeks, representing campus spirit, retrieved the clapper from the UofA victory bell after a recent visit to that southern institution.

An earlier event, a blue "A" on the butte, served as a catalyst for action by the PHI SIGMA KAPPA'S. They rushed to repaint our "A" in victorious white.

PHI KAPPA PSI and the PHI GAMMA DELTA's will join with their brothers from the south in an after-game "Jeff-Duo" party. Both groups were founded on the same campus, Jefferson College, now Washington and Jefferson College in Pennsylvania.

Not only should "Nogo Tech" prepare for their evening loss, but for another defeat as well — the traditional UofA-ASU intramural football game the same day.

Reduce with Proteins
Hoffman's 300's — \$1.35
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Anthropology Group Recently Organized

The Anthropology Club, in its first semester, is comprised of three principal interest groups, covering the fields of social anthropology, archaeology and museology (museum work.)

Each interest group partici-

pates in field trips and aids in various programs of the anthropology department.

For example, archaeology students may go on field trips to such places as the Casa Grande excavations. Under the supervision of the department's professors and instructors, the group gains experience by learning about and exploring such sites.

Social anthropology and museology groups will participate in similar activities.

The club meets every second and fourth Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. in SS 110.

Those interested in joining may leave their name and address with the department secretary.

Club officers are Linda Gibson, president; Bonnie Walker, vice president, and Candy Cottage, secretary-treasurer.

Education Club Sets Workshop

The Association for Childhood Education will conduct the second of its construction workshops at 3:30 p.m., Monday in Ed 301.

Preparation will begin for Christmas teaching experience in an underprivileged primary classroom.

Help is needed to collect old clothing of small sizes, toys and story books.

Bring all articles to Ed 301 or Wilson Hall.

Also Religious & Western

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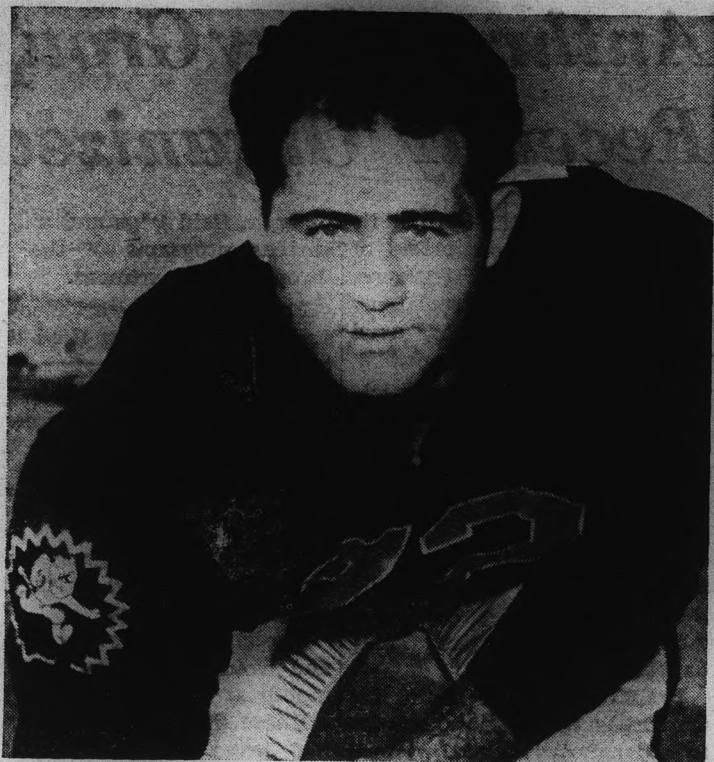
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FABULOUS PHALANGES? — John Seeborg, pictured here in his lineman's stance, has used his educated toe to boot 23 of 25 points after so far this year. John has also kicked a 24 yard field goal for a total of 26 points.

(Photo by Ed Ryan)

Tentative Starting Lineups

Arizona State		Idaho	
Alonzo Hill (190)	LE	Verne Leyde (190)	
Frank Mitacek (237)	LT	Jim Morgan (253)	
Bobby Johnson (210)	LG	Don Matthews (202)	
Chris Stetzar (215)	C	Steve Buratto (210)	
Joe Kush (179)	RG	Danny Almquist (214)	
John Seeborg (222)	RT	Max Leetzow (235)	
Herman Harrison (208)	RE	Hal Osborne (198)	
John Torok (195)	QB	Gary Mires (190)	
Ray Young (174)	LH	Rich Naccarato (170)	
Charley Taylor (208)	RH	Bill Scott (176)	
Tony Lorick (203)	FB	Galen Rogers (200)	

The Capri's PICK OF THE WEEK

ASU 24
Idaho 0

Right or wrong ...
you can't miss with
our PIZZAS!!

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Dealer in
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Campanella
100 MEN AND YOUNG MEN
603 Mill Ave. — Tempe

Sun Devils Will Face Rugged Idaho Eleven

By AL MICHAELS

Inspired by the possibility of its first winning season since 1938, Idaho's erratic Vandals are determined to snap Arizona State's seven-game winning skien tomorrow night in Sun Devil Stadium.

A-State, fresh from a 35-6 trouncing of Wyoming's once-formidable Cowboys, will be facing a squad that is physically superior to any they've encountered in 1963.

"They're the biggest team we'll meet this season," be-moaned Devil Coach Frank Kush, "and I know right now that physically they're going to pound us to a pulp."

THE SUN DEVILS and Vandals have tested two common foes this year, Utah and San Jose State. ASU whipped the Redskins, 30-22, and the Spartans, 21-19, while Idaho bested both opponents by 10-9 and 28-12 margins, respectively.

If the Vandals (5-4) have one distinct advantage tomorrow evening it is the heft of its offensive line. Bolstered by 235-pound tackle Max Leetzow, Idaho owns a 214-209 pound average weight superiority up front.

The Vandals will open with a backfield featuring Gary Mires at quarter, Rich Naccarato and Bill Scott at the halves and Galen Rogers at full.

NACCARATO, a junior, is the team's top ground-gainer with 426 yards while Rogers (231 yards) and Scott (227) give Idaho a potent 1-2-3 rushing punch.

The Devils will counter with a backfield consisting of John Torok, Ray Young, Charley Taylor and Tony Lorick.

Torok, highlighting last Saturday's Cowboy rout with three touchdown heaves, was the recipient of the Western Athletic Conference's back-of-the-week honor. Teammate Chris Stetzar, figuring in 14 tackles and re-

covering a Poke fumble, won a similar award for lineman-of-the-week.

A crowd of 25,000 is anticipated for tomorrow's battle. Kickoff is 8 p.m.



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Gain: 1½ Inches on each Arm
3½ Inches On Chest And Shoulders

— OVERWEIGHT —

Lose: 3 Inches Off Waist and Hips
15 Pounds Body Weight

UNIVERSITY HEALTH CLUB

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Intramurals

Hooters Inc. with 67 points leads the field in the intramural team standings after four events.

After the results from badminton, swimming, volleyball and cross-country had been compiled, the Hooters were found to be pressed by only one team, Phi Delta Theta.

A distant third is Phi Sigma Kappa. In the number four spot is Sigma Phi Epsilon with 49 points.

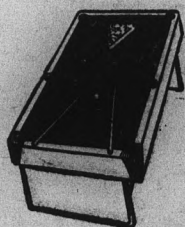
Lucky Cue

"FAMILY"
BILLIARDS

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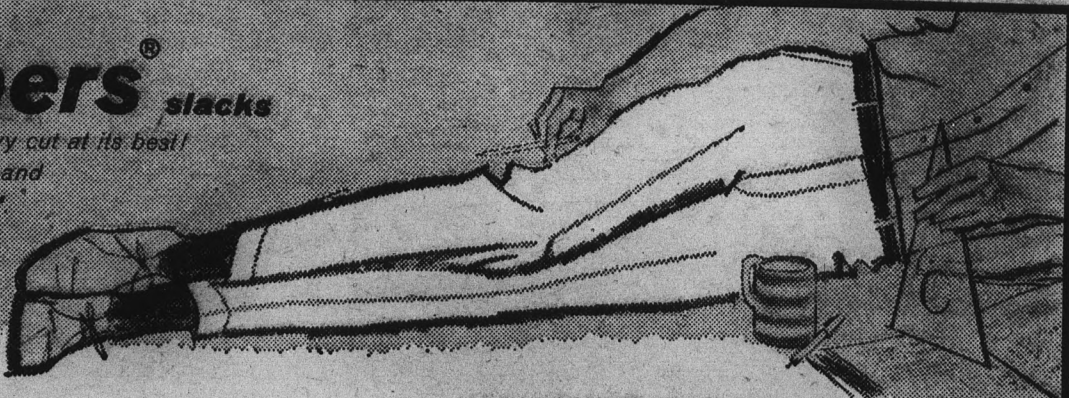
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At Low Rates



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Slim styling! Try cut at its best!
They trim and
taper to a neat cuff.



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SOFT GOODS EMPORIUM

HARD FINISH FLANNEL—worsted
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55% Acrilan, 38% Rayon, 7% Acetate,
Automatic wash and wear, \$7.98

Frosh Ready For Future?

By NORDY JENSEN

Arizona State University's football future looks fairly secure, if the performance of the 1963 freshman team is an indicator.

The Sun Imps closed out their four-game schedule with a narrow 20-19 defeat at the hands of University of Arizona Wildkittens last Saturday. It was the only loss of the season for the Imps who finished 2-1-1.

A factor, which Coach Bill Kajikawa feels will show that this was one of the better freshmen teams in recent years, is the determination the Imps displayed during the season.

IN THREE GAMES, the Imps had to come from behind either to win or tie. They almost pulled out a victory at Tucson but an attempted two-point conversion failed after the Imps had pulled to within one point on a fourth period score.

"The boys worked hard," said Kajikawa. "One of the most determined groups of athletes I've ever worked with. They developed a fine attitude and should help the varsity next year."

The Imps' rushing game was a strong point with fullback Jim Bramlet, Phoenix, and halfback Hal Lewis, Oakland, Calif., tying for the lead at 158 yards each. Jess Fleming, Battle Creek, Mich., followed at 140 yards and posted the best per-carry average at 5.8.

LEADING IN total offense was quarterback Alex Sotomayor, Los Angeles, Calif., with 260 yards. He completed 16 of 45 passes of the season to account for most of the yardage. Halfback Ron Barber, San Pedro, Calif., netted 107 yards rushing and 117 passing to rate second behind Sotomayor with 224 yards.

Quarterback John Goodman,

Sacramento, Calif., saw action only in the final two games and completed 10 of 20 passes for 112 yards.

THE LEADING receivers were Lewis with eight and Art Duncan, Glendale, with seven.

Bramlet was the top scorer, with four of the 11 touchdowns scored in the year, for 24 points.

With only one returning team member, the men's bowling team is set to improve on last year's 3-0 season, according to team manager Bill Gorman.

Four new members, Don Boazilleri, Jim Babich, Charlie Fritsche and Dick Twaddle, will be posting impressive averages of 198, 191, 183 and 180, respectively. They will be joining returning team member Dick Havertine, who currently has a 186 average.

HAVERTINE posted a 200 average in the Western Divi-

sion of the National Intercollegiate Bowling Association and finished second by only one pin in the New Mexico Invitational meet at Albuquerque last year.

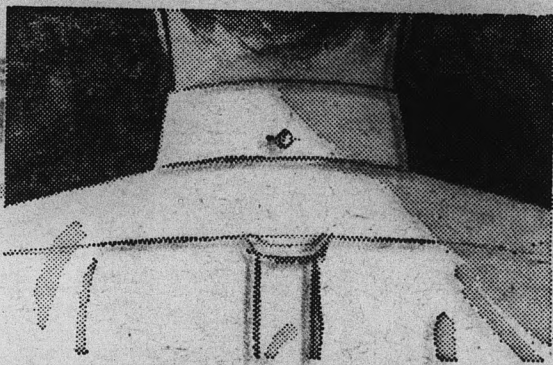
Last year's team victories were over the UofA, New Mexico and a team from the 300 Bowl in Phoenix. The team also finished third in the New Mexico Invitational.

On this year's schedule the team will meet the UofA, ASC, Phoenix College and several local teams from the Valley.

Gorman is now attempting to organize a tournament later in the season.

ROLL-OFFS for team positions will continue until the first of February. These roll-offs will enable others trying out for the team a chance to make the top five before Intercollegiate competition begins in February.

Other members are Nelson, Coleman, Charlie Degard, Leonard Dick, John Burke, John Montgomery, Ron Rycus and Lynn Hunt.



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Tickets

Some confusion has arisen in connection with the student seating at the ASU-UofA game Nov. 30.

Students having the orange ticket stubs will be allowed to sit anywhere in sections T-Z. These students will not be required to sit in the seats assigned on the stubs.

Those students having the blue ticket stubs must sit in the end zone at the south end of the field.

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Off The Cuff

By JOE HEATH



For the benefit of all the Sun Devil basketball fans, let me stand corrected on the story about pick-up dates for home-game ticket stubs that appeared in Wednesday's issue of the State Press.

Tickets for the games of Dec. 3 and 7 may be picked-up on Nov. 26, 27 and 29 and not on the 28th as it read in the first story.

LAST YEAR A GROUP of people got together and formed a soccer team, playing under the name of A-State. The team is going strong now with practices being conducted daily and games that include a match with UofA.

Well, something new is being proposed for Tempe sports enthusiasts. An ice hockey team!

The idea is to organize a hockey league in the Phoenix area that will be composed of four teams. Dick Braunlich is the man who is heading the organization crew.

"Right now we have a core of about 16 guys," reports Braunlich. "We're interested primarily in guys who have played before. We have a variety of people interested — some attending ASU as graduates or undergraduates — and others who have played collegiate or semi-pro somewhere else."

A meeting will be held Monday night, 7:30, at the Iceland Skating Rink for all men interested in the program. Iceland is located at 3000 E. Thomas Road. If you need more info, you can call Braunlich at 967-6968.

MRS. SHARON SULLIVAN, ticket manager, reports that there are still approximately 900 season basketball tickets available for the 1963-64 season.

The tickets are located at the north and south ends of the court. Season tickets on the sides of the court have already been sold.

So, if you want to beat the student ticket line, you can kick through with \$31 and your problems will be solved.

Wildcats Shoot For WAC Crown

The University of Arizona can clinch the WAC football championship with a win over New Mexico in the only conference contest this weekend.

A Wildcat victory would leave them 3-0 in conference play, and every other WAC member with the exception of the Sun Devils, who are ineligible for the crown, would have lost two conference games.

The Wildcats' only remaining game after this weekend is their annual clash with the Sun Devils Nov. 30.

Back and lineman honors of the week went to a pair of Sun Devils, quarterback John Torok and center-linebacker Chris Stetzar, for their performances against Wyoming.

With the exception of A-State grabbing the passing offense lead away from Wyoming, all team and individual statistical leaderships remained the same following the games of Nov. 16.

The Sun Devils, who are the total offense leaders (364.3 yards per game), and the rushing offense leaders (231.6 per

game), took the passing lead away from Wyoming last week, now averaging 132.6 yards per contest to Wyoming's 126.1.

Sun Devil Charley Taylor's scoring lead was narrowed to a scant six points over Utah's Allen Jacobs, who has now scored 42 points to Taylor's 48.

Annual Clinic For BB Fans Comes Monday

The annual fans basketball clinic at ASU will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Gymnasium.

The public is invited and no admission will be charged. Coach Ned Wulk will spend the first hour explaining rules changes and the pattern of play, with particular emphasis on the fast break.

At 8:30 p.m. a regulation game will be played with the varsity meeting the freshmen in the first half and the first team battling the second in the last half.

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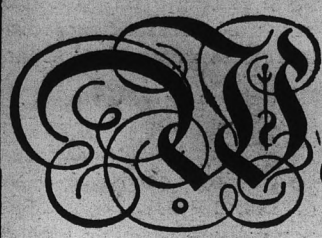
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