

From Me - To You -



(Photo by Leigh Bradbury)

Sophomore Sandra Dirickson is crowned as Miss Maricopa County by Susan Bergstrom, a senior and former Miss Arizona. Sandra will compete for the Miss Arizona title at the annual Arizona State Fair in November.

Sophomore Coed Wins Beauty Title

Sandy Dirickson, 19, Miss Tempe, was crowned Miss Maricopa County Sunday night before an overflow crowd at Legend City's Lakeside Amphitheater.

A sophomore majoring in physical education, Sandy performed an acrobatic dance as her talent presentation.

Standing 5-4½, Sandy weighs 118 pounds and measures 35-23-36. The brown-eyed brunette coed was sponsored by the Tempe Bob Finch Veterans of Foreign Wars Post. She is a 1963 graduate of Tempe High school.

Before the pageant, Sandy received a good luck rose from a former co-worker at Legend City's Golden Palace, Vonda Kay Van Dyke. Vonda and Sandy had planned to room together at ASU this fall, but the Miss America crown changed Vonda's plans.

Immediately before Miss Maricopa was crowned, Ken Baker, master of ceremonies read a short message from the new Miss America.

Sandy was crowned by Susan Bergstrom, Miss Arizona of 1963, who was fourth runner-up to Miss America in 1963.

Helen Coar, Miss Phoenix of 1965, an ASU coed, was runner-up for the Miss Maricopa title.

Sandy and ASU's Marsha Scibella, Miss Pima County of 1965 will compete for the Miss Arizona crown Nov. 11-12 at the state fairgrounds in Phoenix. The new Miss Arizona will be crowned by Arizona's reigning Miss America.

Lawyer Seeks Pair; Information Needed

Sydney Block, a Phoenix attorney is urgently seeking two men, allegedly ASU students who picked up a man and woman on the Beeline Highway, Sunday, June 21, between 6 and 8 a.m. and took them to Payson.

The men, who were going fishing in Payson, wore ASU letters on their shirts and were believed to be driving a late model Chevrolet.

The alleged students had stopped when they saw a group of people near two pick-up trucks, one with a flat tire. The man and woman previously

hitched a ride in the truck with the flat. The man who is described as being of medium build, with receding blond hair and about 30 years of age, asked the men for a ride the rest of the way to Payson. The woman is described as being tall, blond and about 30 years of age.

The man passenger is now being held on several serious charges Block said, and it is important that the talks with one or both of the ASU men.

Block's office is in Suite 800 of The Arizona Bank Building, 34 W. Monroe St. Phoenix.

MU Expansion Group Meets To Draft Report

Students and faculty members of the newly-formed MU Expansion Committee met Monday afternoon to formulate a report on expansion that will be due Oct. 15.

The committee was formed at the request of President Durham this fall to draw up a report on future expansion covering an estimated 10-year period.

AS President Karl Wochner, student body representative on the committee, gave examples of other student union expansions designed to fulfill student needs at other universities.

FACULTY representative Dr.

Victor Miller gave a report based on the findings of the Faculty Club made last year.

In his report, Dr. Miller requested a larger dining room with an adjoining faculty lounge and kitchen.

The committee has recommended the establishment of commercial facilities on campus. These facilities would service the University community and serve as a source of income.

THE REPORT is expected to deal with problems of student and faculty food services expansion, conference rooms and expansion of the social program

facilities of the building.

Wochner said yesterday he will be contacting student groups and organizations for opinions and suggestions. Individuals are asked to contact Wochner through the MU desk.

The committee includes Mrs. Ceceila Scoular, MU director; Dean Jo F. Dorris, assistant associate dean; Dean George Hamm, dean of men; Dr. Ralph Hook, director, Bureau of Business Services; Dr. Merwin Deever, director of Educational Services, Dr. Miller and Wochner.

WHILE THE MU Expansion Committee is formulating a report on future needs, remodeling and repainting have already begun.

The remodeling program began last semester when the upper lounge walls were painted, covering the colorful western mural on the West wall. The lower lounge has been covered with wood paneling.

The games room and ballroom are presently being painted and paneled. The Devil's Den and Clancy's are next on the program.

THE COLORFUL murals that have decorated the MU since 1958, were inspired by the students attending ASU's second annual MU Birthday Party on March 8, 1958. The party theme, "Around the World in 80 Days," featured a play presented by the Cultural Affairs Board accompanied by Jose Greco & Co.

Jack Haehl, a former student, and Mike O'Brien, a graphic artist at ASU, were contracted to paint the murals in 1958.

AS Judicial Branch Begins Organizing

Tentative appointments of four of the five AS Supreme Court justices have been made by President Karl Wochner, subject to Senate approval.

If the appointments are accepted, Tom Thomason will be the chief justice. Other justices will be Eldon Smith, Bob Short and Bill Nichols.

One female justice is yet to be appointed and Wochner is to meet with judicial branch adviser Dr. Heinz Hink, professor of political science, this morning to further discuss the appointments.

Wochner said this week he believed the judicial branch of student government would be more active this year than in the past.

The judicial branch consists of the Supreme Court and such lower courts as are established by the Senate.

The Supreme Court should

have a busy calendar as the new constitution will be tested for effectiveness.

Members of the Traffic Appeals Board have been appointed for this year.

Irwin Robin is chairman. Mary Voita and Mary Lou Van Slyke are returning members with Elaine Pink, Robert Montano and John Enk filling the other positions.

The Board's duties are to hear the appeals of students cited by Campus Security officers for traffic violations.

Musically Equipped -

Student Originates Daily Bus Service

Allen Church, a political science major, is the founder of the Scottsdale Tram which daily buzzes through campus.

Church, who is married and has three children, started the tram service last March in Scottsdale and now runs two musically-equipped, 30-passenger, refrigerated busses between Tempe and Scottsdale every half hour, Monday through Saturday.

FULL APPROVAL was given Church by the University. Gilbert L. Cady, vice president for business affairs, said "the Scottsdale tram will provide a student service and relieve traffic congestion on campus. The University administration endorses the new bus service."

Church hopes the tram will help finance his education through law school and possibly support his wife and family. He said the buses will be available in the evening for charter groups.

Church's idea began five years ago from a plan to circuit the campus with a bus route.

THE FIRST bus arrives on campus at 7:15 a.m. for 7:40 classes. The buses arrive in Tempe five minutes after the hour and 25 minutes to the hour and leave almost immediately for Scottsdale. The last bus

Student Board Positions Filled

Rand Shumway, Bill Harris, John Enk, Suzanne Guilbert and Janice Quillen have been chosen from among 16 applicants to fill year-long positions on the Student Leadership Board.

The students were interviewed Monday by two members of the board, headed by Chairman Malcolm Read.

The board has been planning for the three-day Payson Leadership Workshop scheduled for Oct. 16-18, and similar workshops scheduled for later in the school year.

leaves Tempe at 5:35 p.m.

When asked if he plans to continue service after graduation, Church replied, "Certainly, but I'd like to have a manager."

1964 'Sahuaro' Given Second Class Rating

The 1964 Sahuaro Yearbook has been awarded a second-class honor rating, one of three top awards presented by the Associated Collegiate Press, and received "A" rating from the National Scholastic Yearbook Association.

Particularly praised were the opening section and photography.

"Opening scenes are sharp, clear, and made dramatic by the inclusion of live subjects. Pictures are large and show imagination," said NSYA judges. "The photography is among the best we have seen this year."

47 Enroll In Social Services

Thirty second-year and 17 first-year students have enrolled in the Graduate School of Social Service Administration.

Entering its second year of operation, the school has sent five advanced students to agencies in Tucson and seven to agencies in Phoenix for on-the-job training.

Included among cooperating organizations are public and private schools, Veterans Administration hospitals, child guidance clinics and mental health centers.

Three students, Mary Jane Owen, Santy Sacco, and Maxine Stagg, have received stipends from the National Institute of Mental Health.

The School of Social Service Administration will graduate its first class in June 1965.

Lecture Series Coupons Available Free To Students

Students may pick up season membership coupons for one of the two concert and lecture series today, tomorrow, and Friday in the Gammage Auditorium box office. The office is open from 10 a.m. to noon and 2-4 p.m.

Remaining tickets will be sold in general sales starting Oct. 5, according to auditorium manager David Scoular.

Students must show pink receipts and ID cards to obtain the free season coupons for one of the two series. Students may purchase other series or individual tickets if they wish.

The coupons entitle a student to a reserved seat for each performance. Dates to exchange the coupon for a ticket will be announced later.

"Students should get coupons this week. Those remaining will be sold to the public," Scoular said.

The two series are:
Celebrity Series
Sat., Oct. 24—Pianist Andre Previn

Mon., Nov. 2—Mantovani and his orchestra

Wed., Mar. 17—Royal Welsh Male Chorus

Sat., Mar. 27—Guitarist Laurindo Almeida

Fri., Apr. 23—Lecturer Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

Fine Arts Series

Wed., Nov. 18—"Beyond The Fringe"—Broadway Play

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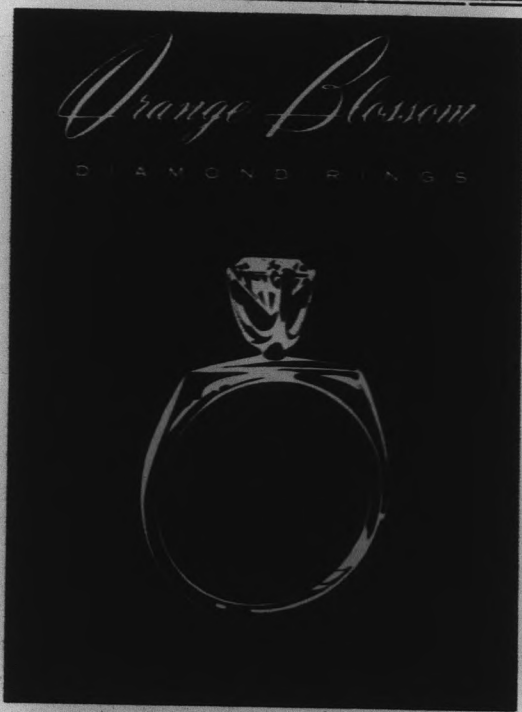
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Date Set -

KASN Announces Broadcast Plans

KASN, campus radio station, will sign on Monday Oct. 5 at 2 p.m., it was announced today by Program Director Larry Augsburg.

The station will broadcast from 1 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. University oriented programming will broadcast music, sports and campus news with both taped reports and remote broadcasts.

KASN is a completely student staffed and managed operation designed to acquaint the radio-television majors with the actual operation of the broadcasting profession.

Next week, applications are being accepted at the studios, EC-116, for non-majors who would like to participate in the operation of the station.

The management staff includes Sandy Pfaff, station manager; Ed Matthews, news director; Richard Cantor, continuity and production manager; Rick Hacker, director of promotion; Ben Reid, music director; Bill Schammel, personnel director; Paul Piscano, traffic director; and Doyne Utgard and Doug Dudgeon, special events directors.

Announcers from the staff

will be assigned to one hour air shifts and other volunteers will be utilized as assistants to the various departments.

KASN has the distinction of being the radio station where Steve Allen got his first radio experience about twenty years ago.

It is also the present operating headquarters of Ralseig, a local radio production company.

Newspaper Has 'Offset' Process

In keeping with the latest advancements of the newspaper profession, the State Press has changed its printing process for the sake of more professional presentation and photo reproduction.

This semester the State Press has changed to a process known in the printing business as "offset."

The student newspaper, now with a circulation of more than 9,000, is printed at the Tempe Daily News. Press run now takes 20 minutes, compared to 3 hours previously.

Religious Retreat Planned

Members of the Student Religious Council will leave Friday afternoon for the annual SRC "Planning Retreat" in Payson.

The group will spend the evening at the Baptist Camp and return Saturday evening. They will be accompanied by Rev. Charles Crouch, director of religious activities.

"We will go over evaluation recommendations from a meeting we had last spring, study last year's activities, and see if we wish to recommend their continuance," Rev. Crouch said.

The council will pay for lodging while students chip in for automobile transportation.

The reverend said some members were missing from the opening SRC meeting and "these students and any new members who wish to attend should contact me at Danforth Chapel."

Although the retreat is open to council members only, student religious group advisers are welcome to attend.



Senior Coed Named Editor For 1964-65 'Sahuaro'



PAM GRAUX

Pam Graux, a senior home economics major, was chosen editor of the Sahuaro yearbook by the AS Executive Council Monday.

Index editor for the Sahuaro for two years, Pam plans to stress more cultural events in this year's annual, which will contain 432 pages — 16 more than last year's.

The new editor replaces Ann Schneider, who resigned last summer when she decided not to return to the University this fall.

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Governor Writes On Conservatism

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles written by and about candidates for Arizona State offices. Republican Governor Paul Fannin is seeking the post of United States senator.

AMERICAN CONSERVATISM

By Paul J. Fannin—Republican governor of Arizona who is one of presidential nominee Sen. Barry Goldwater's strongest supporters and who was very instrumental in achieving for Sen. Goldwater the Republican nomination. Governor Fannin is a very articulate advocate for conservatism.

Conservatism is today's challenge to the status quo. It is a dynamic challenge to the prevailing policies of liberalism, to the people who advocate and administer those policies, and to the theories behind them. In simple terms, conservatism is an adherence to ideas and policies based on experience rather than theory.

Conservatives are constantly searching for new ideas, and in fact have probably originated most of the world's best thinking. Aristotle was a conservative. Cicero was a conservative. John Locke was a conservative. Immanuel Kant was a conservative. Edmund Burke was a conservative.

The list extends back through the most fertile periods of social, political, and economic expansion in the world's history — the 19th Century industrial revolution, the 18th Century age of reason, the development of science in the 17th Century, the tremendous worldwide economic and intellectual renaissance of the 15th and 16th Centuries, all the way back to Rome in the 2nd Century B.C. and Athens in the 5th Century B.C.

Conservatism is sometimes mistakenly considered an archaic form of modern political thought, which is ridiculous. It is not, as its critics imply, a reactionary philosophy with the purpose of restoring an earlier social or political order any more than it is an effort to maintain the status quo.

This is the argument used by the principal defenders of the status quo, and in the United States today they are the so-called liberals who have become fairly well established in public administration, the news media, the arts, the academic profession, the professional labor field, social and welfare work, and some segments of American corporate management and finance.

Many of these people have something to lose personally if the status quo is changed. Many others feel that a way of life which is familiar to them is being threatened by any deviation from the doctrinaire liberal views dominating their own professional and social environment.

It seems to me that liberalism as a form of modern political thought is acting as a deterrent to human progress in precisely those areas where progress is now most needed, and where unfortunately it cannot yet be called archaic, the sooner it is discarded for something more promising, the better. Then we can begin to cope with the multitude of problems already left in its wake. The role of conservatism today is to accomplish this purpose.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

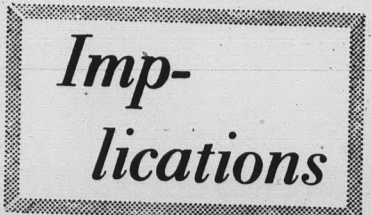
I add a hearty "Amen" to Ed Matthews' very tactful criticism of State Press's neglect of what Vonda Kay herself testified to be the most important thing in her life. I feel if the State Press wants to present an accurate picture of things as they really are, it should at least tell of Vonda Kay's conviction that a dedication to Jesus Christ is of utmost importance.

TOM OWEN

Render unto the Lord what is His, render what is a tribute to Aphrodite or Diana to those pleasant, but pagan, dieties.

No cross-overs, please.

ELMER ABBOTT



The Varsity Inn complex has been demolished.

All that now remains is a nice square patch of open dirt—just the type patch of open dirt that the University has in the past utilized for parking facilities.

Wouldn't it be just about par for the University to follow precedent and turn the favorite student gathering-place into a parking lot?

And wouldn't it also follow that they might designate such a convenient parking lot for faculty and staff only?

To The Editor:

That letter about "Miss America's" religious convictions, Sept. 25 State Press, must set some sort of record! I'm no bluenose who thinks bathing girl contests are wicked, but trying to tie one in with religion!

If, as the writer says, Miss America seeks "God's will in all she does," fine, but let's not try to hook up bathing beauty contests with religion, please, or imply that her entering the contest was sanctioned by the Almighty.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



HER PARENTS ----- HER HOUSEMOTHER ----- HERSELF ----- HER ROOMMATE ----- WORTHAL (LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS)

Anyone There?

Monday is the big day. KASN, the student-operated campus radio station, will officially be on the air . . . to only a few people that is. Just about the only people who know the station even exists are those operating it and those located on the first floor of the Engineering Building, where the station is situated. They are the few people who will be able to hear it.

Serving as a laboratory for students majoring in radio and television, KASN is set up for training broadcasters. Students are taught under almost actual broadcasting conditions with one major difference . . . no audience.

Two years ago, a few dormitory rooms could receive the student programs. Since then broadcasts have been received only spasmodically.

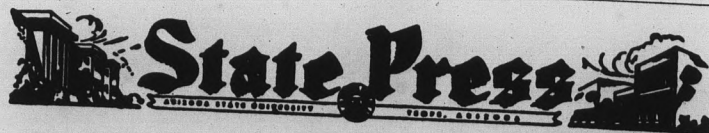
The problem seems to center around the fact that KASN operates without a license, and getting a license would require money. The station must keep its signal on its own property (ASU campus) or it would be shut down. Years ago KASN signals could be sent through the main power supply, but now there are several sources, making things more difficult.

KASN has been given almost all of the necessary equipment to apply for a license, but two problems are holding things back. First, the government has put a freeze on the number of licenses being granted and secondly, when a signal is open, commercial companies who have the money—grab it.

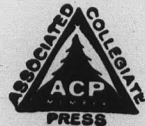
It would cost ASU approximately \$2,000 to begin operating under a regular license. Although as long as the freeze is on, there is not much chance of KASN getting a license, but should the control be loosened, it might be worth considering.

By the first of November, KASN officials hope to be covering the Palo Verde area and this would encompass a large number of listeners.

It seems a shame that huge pieces of equipment rest at the station that can not be used and future radio and television announcers and newsmen are sitting at a microphone broadcasting to an audience of nearly a dozen.



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I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor

In the past this column has erupted numerous condemnations concerning student government and the way they have, in my opinion, conducted their activities.

It has been my contention that the members of Associated Students, all students, have not received from their representatives the service they should or could. And I do not believe the students have taken it upon themselves to hold up their end of the deal.

TOMORROW has been proclaimed Student Government Day by AS President Karl Wochner. It was so proclaimed that the students might have the opportunity to meet and talk with this year's student government officers and, secondly, to seek out any students that may be interested in serving on committees.

It hopes to be a day to promote student government — one which has been long coming and one I can assuredly call a step in the right direction.

I BEG for immunity!

A confliction has arisen between the Dean of Women's office and Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority over the deactivation of the Alpha Sig's charter and it has simply grown too large in scale for me to responsibly comment upon editorially.

The Alpha Sigs claim they did not meet the requirements necessary to retain their charter because they did not know of all the requirements.

The Dean of Women's office reports simply that ASA must have known of the requirements and didn't meet these requirements.

ALSO INCLUDED in the mixup were other reports, rumors, oaths, etc., revolving around the bids ASA released, the application of two sororities for active charters and the necessity to make room for them, the local and national Panhellenic views, harmful rumors during rush concerning ASA, and all the way down to something like "Dean Dorris doesn't like us."

Nevertheless, the contradictory reports have mounted and while I am in sympathy with a sorority which has lost its charter, I feel the situation could best be settled by going about it in a more mature and organized fashion.

DR. JOHN Ryan, academic vice president, has been contacted and says he will work through the Dean of Students office to settle the situation.

I think this is the best process and hope the parties involved will cooperate to end the bickering.



Dirt is hauled up as construction of the new library begins. The new library will be an all-purpose and research library while Matthew's will be used for storage and some undergraduate work. An underground tunnel will connect the two buildings. The library will be built on the lot where East Hall was located. East Hall,

(Photo by Jim Hutchins)
a women's dorm, was torn down this summer. Constructed as a women's dorm in 1903, East was the second oldest dorm on campus. In 1936, East was converted from a women's dorm to a men's dorm and in 1962 it was given back to the women students.

Staff Activity Told

New Edition Out

"The Counselor in a Changing World," a book by Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology, has gone into its fourth printing.

The volume, published by the American Personnel and Guidance Association, Washington, D. C., has sold more than 40,000 copies since it was first released in 1962.

Drug Discussion

The "Complexities of Drug-Brain Interactions" will be discussed by Dr. Arthur W. Wase of the Merck Institute of Therapeutic Research, Rahway, N. J., at 3:40 p.m. Tomorrow in PS 100.

The public is invited to the lecture, sponsored by the physics department and the Sigma Xi Club, honorary scientific society.

Workshop Conducted

Dr. Robert Kace, chairman of the piano department Columbia University Teachers College, will conduct a day-long piano teachers' workshop Friday at Gammage Auditorium.

Private piano teachers in the Valley are invited to discuss the problem of piano teaching.

The event will be sponsored by the National Piano Foundation and ASU. Further information may be obtained by contacting Arnold Bullock, workshop director and professor of music.

Book Published

Dr. R. Lowell Wine, visiting professor of mathematics, is the author of "Statistics for Scientists and Engineers," recently published by Prentice-Hall.

Before Dr. Wine joined the faculty in February he taught at Hollins College in Virginia, where he earned his professorship of statistics. He is currently on a sabbatical leave from Hollins where he is chairman of the statistics department.



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38 Of 175 Years -

No Vice President Not New To History

Although the United States has never lacked a president since George Washington was inaugurated, 20 per cent of the time it has lacked a vice President, the United States Chamber of Commerce reports.

Since John Adams became the first vice president in 1789, the office has been vacant on 16 occasions. Eight vice presidents succeeded to the presidency. Seven vice presidents died in office. One vice president resigned (John C. Calhoun of South Carolina in 1932, to enter the Senate).

As vice presidents are chosen only in the quadrennial national elections the office has been vacant 38 out of 175 years.

Many persons are convinced that under recent presidents the work of the vice president has become extremely important, whereas before it was not. Several methods have been suggested to fill the office when it becomes vacant between national elections. It has been suggested that a new vice president be picked by the president, be picked by the Congress, or by the Electoral College.

A compromise method that seems to have the best chance of acceptance would let the president nominate a vice president subject to confirmation by majority votes of the House and Senate.

The Senate Judiciary Committee this summer approved a proposed Constitutional amendment which among other things would set this compromise method as the one to be used in filling the vice presidency between national elections. The proposal probably will be brought up again in the next Congress.

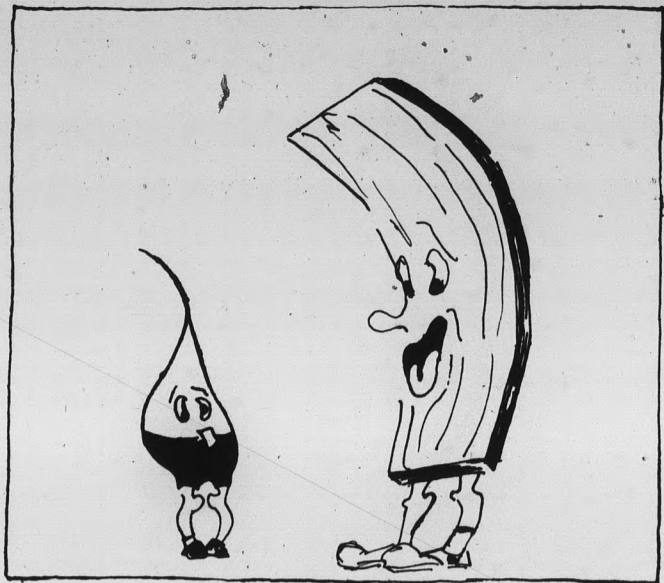
Assembly Offered For Students

Students will have a chance to meet and talk to all AS officers and the board chairmen at the Student Government Day Assembly, at 3:45 p.m. tomorrow in the MU Ballroom.

AS President Karl Wochner, master of ceremonies, said that student government is "not a big, unknown secret. This assembly will give everyone a chance to understand the structure and purpose of government and how it will benefit them."

President Durham and Vice President Dr. John W. Ryan will speak on student participation and its importance in government.

Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, will explain the structure of Associated Students.



Hey Man! Don't be just a splinter on campus — join a board.

KAET-TV Sets Current Schedule

This is the KAET-TV schedule for the next two days:

TODAY

A.M.
11:40 Business Math

P.M.
12:40 State and Local Government
1:30 Library Orientation
6:00 Federal Constitution
6:45 Business Math
7:30 What's New?
8:00 Library Orientation
8:30 N.E.T. International Magazine
9:30 Operation Alphabet
10:00 Past Imperfect

TOMORROW

A.M.
9:40 Introduction to Music
10:40 Introduction to Music
11:30 Library Orientation

P.M.
6:00 Introduction to Music
6:45 ASU Interviews and News
7:00 College of Business Admin.
7:30 What's New?
8:00 Earthquake
8:30 Invitation to Art
9:00 Breakthrough
9:30 Operation Alphabet
10:00 Local Issue
10:30 The Open Mind

Football

Student guest tickets for home football games are available on Thursday and Friday the week of each home game only. The price is \$4 per ticket.

Bowl Team Challenges Faculty

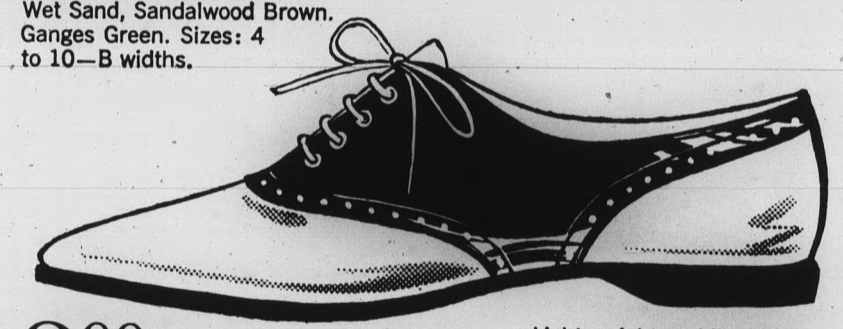
The College Bowl team will meet faculty challengers in an exhibition match at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow in MU 211. They will play Dr. Richard Landini, assistant professor of English; Dr.

Jack Breckenridge, assistant professor of art; Dennis V. Moran, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Ronald Smith, assistant professor of history. The public is invited.



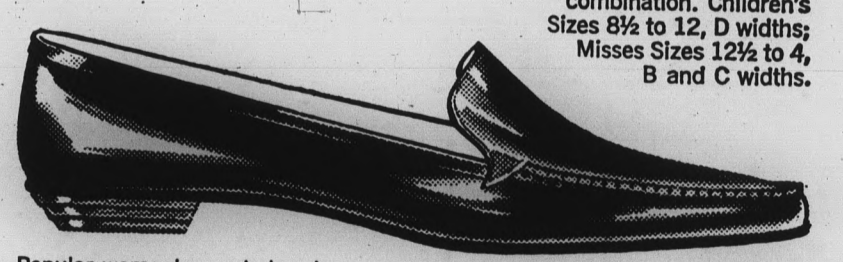
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Friday, 427 rushees, 127 more than last year, accepted final bids for 21 fraternities.

IFC President Dean Mousser said fraternities are stronger on campus than ever before. "We are not only bigger, but I feel we also had higher caliber men pledging this year," he said.

Mousser emphasized that although formal rush is over, informal rush will continue through Nov. 4. After Oct. 12, men who wish to pledge may do so by signing up at the IFC office, MU 225.

New pledges are:

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Steve Fox, Bruce Meyerson, John David, Steve Berg, Dennis Berger, Dennis Blauner, Derrold Busse, Dennis Cohen, William Daniels, Bob Dorfman, Roy Eisinger, Howard Epstein, Ira Friedman, Robert Golden, Kenneth Goldstein, Richard Gordon; Kenneth Kalina, Stuart Kogan, Jerry Kosowsky, Jeffrey M. Lazar, Marc Leverant, Wm. Paul Levin, David B. Moskowitz, Ted Peck, David Rosenberg, Harry Rubinoff, Gilbert Rudolph, Sam Schleifer, Robert Schultz, Jeffrey J. Spear, Howard Stone, Stan L. Swartz, Bruce Tager, Alan Trachtenberg.

ALPHA RHO CHI

William Benjamin, Ted Ertl, Jon R. Hamilton, Chris Mills, John Rebeske, Chet Rosenberg, Don Sherbondy, Ron Tatasiore.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

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DELTA CHI

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James Allison, Lynn Andrade, Dennis Ayers, Scott Bell, Bob Benne,

Alan Busby, Robert A. Charles, Duke Diehl, Archie E. Doss, Victor Errichetti, John Filli, Thomas Gates, Tim Gower, Les H. Harris, Ronald Hartman, Bill Herberich, Steven J. Leavitt, Nelson M. Leverage; Judd Mangurian, Steven Martori, Michael Muller, Gregory Mulligan, Tim Nehrling, Dwight Nowack, Henry (Hank) Oen, Barry Richardson, Pat Seferovich, Bill Siegrich, Tom Silberman, Eric Stevens, Tom Sutcliffe, Thomas Worden, Robert T. Ferguson, Mike Brown.

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(Dick) Sydnor, Jack Terry, Bruce Uhl, Richard Wiley, William Young.

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THETA CHI

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Stephen M. Hendry, Manny Lerma; Daniel Murphy, Marty Racine, Tom Ream, James F. Risher, Dave Schwenn, Ray Vukcevic, Robert Ware, Charles J. White, Dwight (Douglas) Wilson, Jim Wilton, William Michael Yonke.

THETA DELTA CHI

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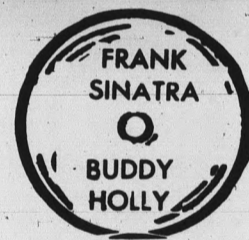
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Homecoming Committee To Meet

Organizations or housing units planning to compete in the Homecoming displays contest must have a representative at the Homecoming steering committee which meets at 4 p.m. tomorrow in MU 213, according to committee chairman Pam Dyer.



FOR DIAMONDS

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By JOAN SKIPPER

Dr. John W. Hudson is the only professor on campus who lectures with a dog lying at his feet.

Dr. Hudson is blind.

An associate professor of sociology, he teaches 175 students in two subjects — Courtship and Marriage and The Family.

The 38-year-old professor, also a clinical psychologist, has been blind since age 13 when he was injured playing basketball.

DR. HUDSON came to ASU this year from Detroit, Mich., where he was on the faculty of Merrill-Palmer Institute for 12 years and was also an associate professor at Wayne State University intermittently for 10 years.

Dr. Hudson received his Ph.D. in sociology in 1956 from Ohio State after an education mildly termed unique. He never received a high school diploma and said if he had not lost his sight he would never have gone to college.

As an undergraduate, Dr. Hudson studied through readers, but realizing this disadvantage he taught himself to read Braille. "But I'm a poor Braille reader," he admits, and uses Braille only for lecture notes.

BECAUSE READERS are not practical and many materials are still not available in Braille, Dr. Hudson now uses a tape recorder. He listens to everything at twice the speed at which it was recorded, deciphering the Donald Duck-like garbled sounds.

Through this technique, which took him six months to perfect, he reads material off the tape at the same speed as the average book reader. He averages reading a minimum of two books a week and has 300-400 reels of tape. Several sources around the country record for Dr. Hudson.

This material includes articles out of popular magazines, books on the best seller list, editorial material from newspapers, books of controversial material usually unavailable elsewhere, and technical readings.

DR. HUDSON is directed around campus by his dog, Jeda, whom he bought last year and trained himself.

A guide dog's main function, explains Dr. Hudson, is to avoid obstacles. The blind person himself must learn his environment and then rely on noise direction, texture of pavement and odors.

A paper Dr. Hudson co-authored recently appeared in the California Journal of Educational Research. Written to determine to what extent college students will cheat a blind instructor in comparison with the rate of cheating a sighted instructor, the paper showed that students don't take advantage of an unfair situation.

Dr. Hudson said he has found ASU students very cooperative and helpful. "I tell my students that if they see me wandering around campus looking lost, I probably am..."



Dr. John W. Hudson, associate professor of sociology, and his constant companion, Jeda, "read" material on the tape recorder. Dr. Hudson teaches Courtship and Marriage and The Family.

Campus Groups Organize With Activities, Meetings

Rodeo Club

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the Sun Devil Rodeo Association will meet in SS 250, in order to plan activities for the coming semester.

The association sponsors a rodeo, horse show, hayrides, dances and trail rides.

All interested students are invited.

Anthropology Club

An organizational meeting of the Anthropology Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in SS 110. Those interested in anthropology are invited.

Automotive Engineers

Donald F. Carroll of the Flight Safety Foundation will be the guest speaker at the student chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers 7:30 tonight in MU 7. His topic will be "A Full Scale Aircraft Crash

Test Program."

Members and visitors are invited.

Young Republicans

Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in the MU Ballroom to organize committees and plan the year's events.

Circle K

The Circle K Club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 4:30 in MU 209. Membership is opened to all full time male students.

Economics

Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary, will hold its first meeting of the year Friday at 3 p.m. in BA 201.

Officers are David Flesch, president; Werner Sublett, vice president, and Calvin Sap, treasurer.

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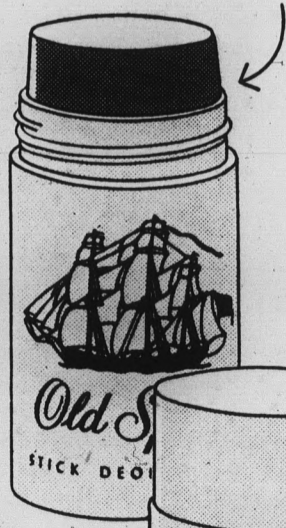
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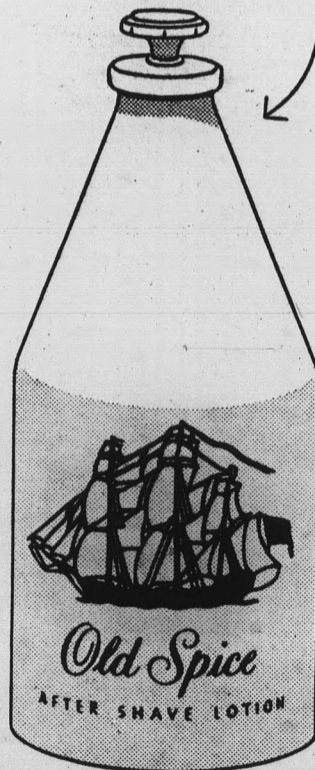
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Off-Campus Group Adds 91 Pledges

Phrateres, the off-campus women's sorority, pledged 91 women yesterday morning.

The rushees were entertained at a reception during frosh orientation week. Off-campus women were invited.

The first pledge meeting will be held tonight at 6:15 in MU 7. The pledges are:

Jody Barbson, Sharon Barrett, Mary Jean Beyerlein, Beverly Boerner, Ila Brandli, Mary Ann Brintans, Karen Brown, Lana Buffington, Mary Ellen Bullinski, Mary Bustoz, Carolyn Cahill, Joan Chance, Susan Elaine Charest, Sandra Clare, Susan Clark, Eileen Clothier, Rhonda M. Curl and Candy Collins.

Jan Douglas, Patricia Dowling, Lynn Eibeck, Christine Ellis, Marty Evans, Kathy Falk, Jeanne Christine Fellet, Toni Fimbres, Sylvia Fry, Cruz G. Gomez, Pam Hallihan, Donna J. Hausman, Candy Hearne, Barbara Heedum, Claire Hillery, Susan Hisey, Denise Jackson, Janet Jeewek and Roberta Jett.

Regina Kirkland, Colleen Koopman, Sharry Lien, Jane Luttmer, Jennifer Matteson, Kathy Mero, Donnah McCulloch, Maryann McGovern, Linda Michels, Sherry Millsaps, Sherry Newton, Donna O'Day, Antonia M. Oliver, Carolyn J. Olsen, Susan Orr, Penny Owen, Lois K. Parrish, Lois Payne, Valerie Polson, Sharon Plummer and Donna Portz.

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Also, Karen Lorraine Unrush, Sue Van Ness, Jeannette Wagner, Ann Ward, Kathy Warrington, Kendall Alice Whitaker, Diana Wilson, Diane Williams, Kathy Wood, Linda L. Wright, Susan Wright and Pat Zeleny.

Faculty Women Will Be Guests At Club's Tea

New faculty women will be guests of the Faculty Women's Club at a tea tomorrow, scheduled from 4 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of President and Mrs. Durham.

Entertainment will consist of musical selections provided by Dalene Baer, violin; Judith Prochnow, piano, and soprano Bertha Autenrieth.

Phi Kappa Psi Elects Officers

Phi Kappa Psi officers elected for the fall semester Sunday are President Chuck Patrick; Vice President Ken Backer; Treasurer John Hamitton; Corresponding Secretary Martin Reker; Recording Secretary Arnold Anderson; Historian Larry Felix; Chaplain Charlie Wright; Messenger Dick Overton; Sergeant-At-Arms Rob Wallace; Social Chairman Rod Johnson, and Pledge Educator Mike Vivion.

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By BOB CAPRI

Commentary

"The Organizer," an Italian film presently showing at the Kiva Theater, Scottsdale, is of momentary interest.

Marcello Mastroianni, Italiano par excellence, rises above a thinly-veiled socialistic theme to produce his usual amazing performance. Excellent cinematography and charming characters cannot, unfortunately, cover up the glittering generalities with which the film abounds.

STRIKING Italian workers (and they are poor, pure, suffering workers all), under Mastroianni's leadership, battle the greedy bosses (and they are greedy, vindictive, sadistic bosses all).

As a technical tour de force, the production is worthy of cursory attention.

ASU drama students will be on their artistic toes this season. Well-founded rumors recently revealed that a Denver film studio plans relocation in the Valley and will be seeking bright, young talent.

"WEST SIDE STORY," which will be produced in a few months by ASU talent at Gammage Auditorium, may have a chance after all. It seems that dancers and singers from throughout the Valley have registered for the required one unit and pepped up the somewhat anemic prospects of a creditable show. Let's hope that this production comes up to the level of such excellent shows as "The Visit," "Lysistrata" and "The Fantasticks" of last season.

BITZENPIECES — One of the most enjoyable bits of fantasy produced by Hollywood in the last decade, "Green Mansions," will be aired on Channel 12 at 8 p.m. this evening. Starring Anthony Perkins and Audrey Hepburn, the flick follows the story line of an equally charming novel of the same title. . . Surprisingly enough, England's Beatles have one of the most amusing movies currently available. "Hard Day's Night," which is enjoying continuing success at the Phoenix Drive-In, combines Peter Sellers humor and Fellini film technique.

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Ford Sedan Fairlane 500—Air	1959	695.
Dodge Tudor Hardtop—Very Good	1958	595.
Olds Tudor Hardtop 88—Classy	1957	495.
Pontiac Sedan - Clean—3 Carbs	1957	495.
Lancer Sedan—Floor Stick	1961	750.
Corvaire Sedan—Air-Auto T.	1960	895.
Ford 6, Sedan—Real Good	1958	395.
Ford Victoria HT.—	1956	375.
Ford Sedan—	1956	345.
Plymouth Sedan—Air, Stick	1957	495.
DeSoto Sedan—Rebuilt Eng. & Trans.	1956	375.
Dodge Sedan—Near New Tires—Sharp	1954	185.

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Sixty students are enrolled in the School of Religion this semester, an increase over last semester, said the Rev. Charles Crouch, director of religious activities. But Rev. Crouch can remember when the number was five times larger.

The School of Religion is a separate entity from the University but credits earned there may be transferred toward degree requirements at the end of each semester. Records and transcripts are handled by the Student Religious Council.

THOUGH THEY are paid by the council, teachers for the 11 freshman and sophomore level courses meet the University requirements. Students enroll in courses at regular registration. No fee is charged.

The Rev. Crouch said many students are not familiar with the school's courses.

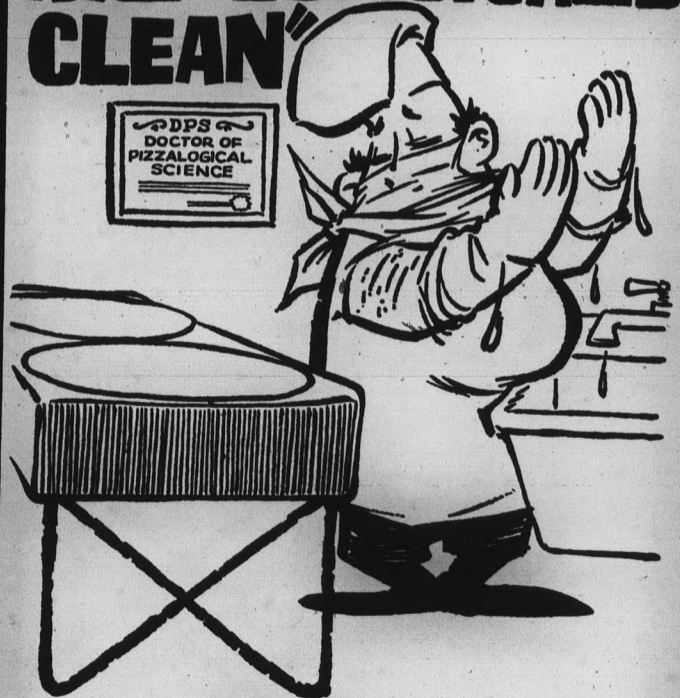
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Devils Beat Buffs

John Torok played the star's role again Saturday, but this time he had a different supporting cast. Instead of ends Ben Hawkins and Jerry Smith, it was backs Gene Foster, Jessie Fleming and pass-catching halfback Larry Todd as the Devils trounced West Texas State 34-8 at Canyon, Tex.

Foster and Fleming carried the ball 33 times for a combined 154 yards. Todd caught nine passes for 127 yards and three touchdowns. Hawkins and Smith each caught two passes good for 56 yards and Dewey Forrister caught a 21-yard toss from second string quarterback John Goodman.

Torok opened scoring in the second quarter with a toss to Todd from four yards out. Torok engineered the drive, which took 12 running plays and the pass, after starting from the ASU 14.

Two minutes later, Ben Hawkins took a punt from West Texas kicker Roy Armentrout and scampered 52 yards to another touchdown. Four minutes went by before the Devils scored a third touchdown when Torok lobbed a 12-yarder to Todd. A two-point try for a conversion failed.

The fourth and final touchdown of the second quarter came with the ball on the Buffs 35. Torok dropped back to pass and found Todd open at the 22. Todd caught the ball, reversed his field, faked out two defenders, came back to the middle of the field and went untouched down the middle.

Torok's conversion throw was complete to Hawkins to make the halftime score 27-0.

The Devil defense had a slight letdown in the third quarter as they failed to score and were stopped on a drive at the eight-yard line.

The Buffs made their only showing in the third quarter when quarterback Bill Bundy engineered a 58-yard drive climaxed by a one-yard plunge. With 13:30 left in the game, halfback Hal Lewis took a handoff from Torok and ran 13 yards up the middle for ASU's final tally. Rick Davis kicked the conversion.

This was ASU's 13th conquest of West Texas against five losses. The series dates to 1939.

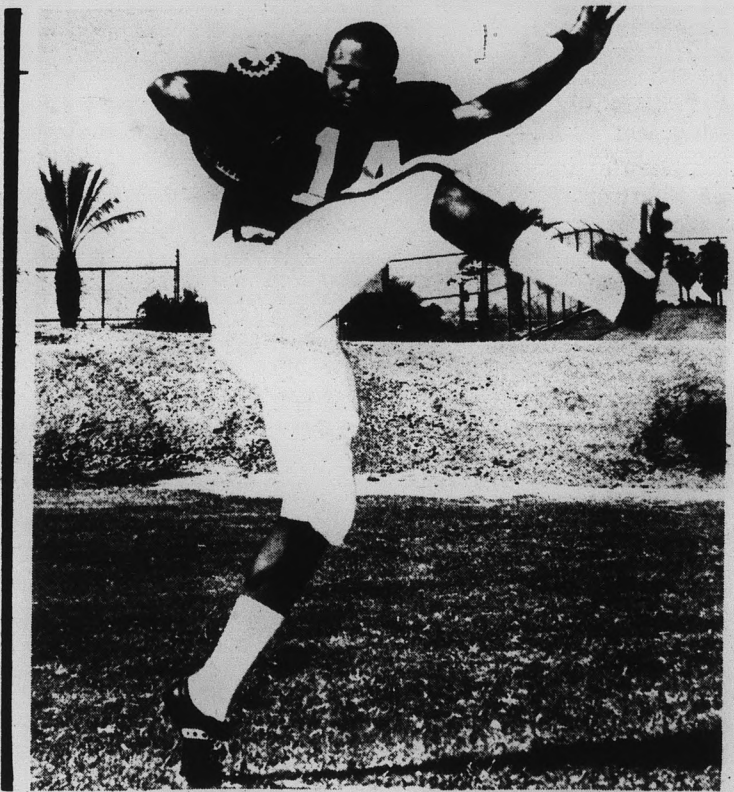
The win kept A-State in second place in longest win streaks among major college teams with 10 straight. The leader, Texas, extended their streak to 13 with a victory over Texas Tech.

Sun Devil Head Coach Frank Kush seemed especially pleased with the inside running strength of Fleming and Foster.

He has been looking for big power runners that can go up the middle since spring practice last year. It looks as if he has that problem solved.

Kush said, "I am not completely satisfied with the running attack, but they are improving steadily and I hope they will be ready to go against the Shockers of Wichita."

ASU will be looking for re-



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)
HIGHSTEPPING LARRY — Larry Todd, who caught all three of John Torok's touchdown passes in the Devil 34-8 win over West Texas Saturday, is shown high stepping in practice.

venge against the Shockers, who came into Sun Devil stadium last year on opening night and upset A-State 33-13. After that, the Devils caught stride and promptly went on to win the remaining eight games.

The Buffs missed the services of starting fullback Russ Mundy who played on the opening series of downs and saw no action thereafter. Mundy's loss was picked up by halfbacks Tony Waters, Earl West and Brian Deady. The three collaborated for 71 yards as a tough, bulldog defense held the Buff offense to 89 yards rushing and 103 passing for a total of 192. In comparison, ASU picked up 219 through the air and 133 on the ground for 352 total.

For the second week in a row, ASU was fumbleless. Last

year against Wichita, they lost five fumbles and were plagued by fumbles all year.

Kush said the Devils have "... better ball control and passing attack than last year, but our running attack is still not as good as I would like it. Perhaps this week's drills will show some improvement and I am hopeful our running backs show me just a little bit more against Wichita.

"Our defense has been terrific and they should do the same against the Shockers. The boys made a strong showing against West Texas and I hope they can contain the Wichita offense as well as they did the Buffs. Wichita lost a fine quarterback when Henry Schichtle graduated but they'll come up with someone pretty good."

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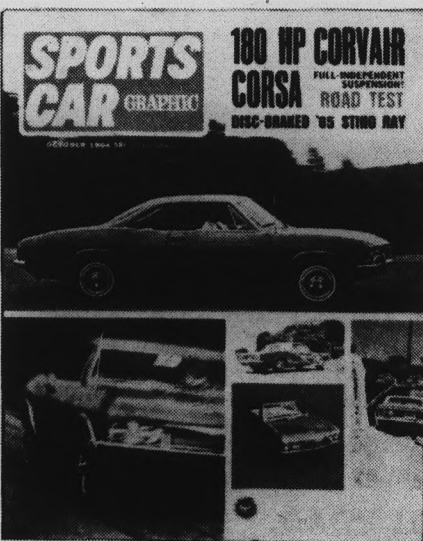
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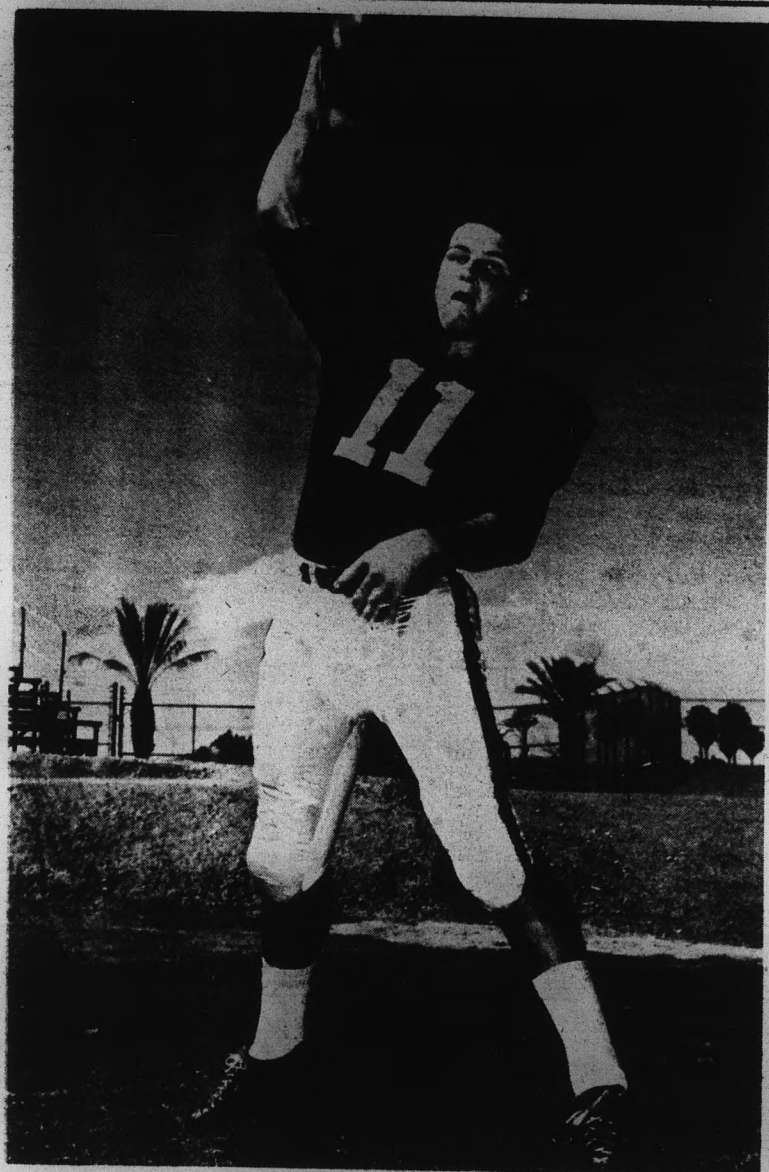
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FADING BACK — ASU's quarterback John Torok fades back to pass in a practice scrimmage. Torok threw three touchdown passes to lead the Devils to a 34-8 swamping of West Texas State.

Sorenson Wins British AM

ASU coed, Carol Sorenson, is the world's best amateur golfer. She became the best woman amateur golfer last weekend when she led the U.S. to the championship of the British Women's Amateur Golf Tournament with a convincing sudden-death win over British Curtis Cupper Bridget Jackson.

Carol, a 21-year-old junior from Janesville, Wis., took a semester's leave of absence to compete in the tournament and will return next semester.

She has many other golf titles to her name including the Western Women's Junior and Senior titles, the Women's Junior National, the Women's Intercollegiate and the Trans-Mississippi championship.

In her overtime victory on the 36-hole final round in Britain, Carol came from three strokes back at the 28th hole to rally and take the title. She had a chance to win on the final hole but missed a long putt by a mere two inches to tie with Bridget.

ON THE EXTRA hole Carol put her second shot a short three yards from the hole on the 437-yard hole. It took her two putts to finish the hole and get a birdie four.

"I was down, but I just kept fighting hard. I knew that that Bridget would have to make a mistake some time. Perhaps she got a little tired. Her shots weren't clean and veered slightly to the right and I thought I had a chance to win it.

Carol started her rally by taking the 30th and 31st holes and evened the match on the 33rd when Miss Jackson was forced to three-put and took a bogey.

Her name will go down in history with other famous American golfers who won the British Open such as the great Babe Didrikson Zaharias and Louise Suggs.

CAROL HAS a distinctive golfing style for a woman. She likes to belt her drives as far as they can go, much on the style of Jack Nicklaus. She depends on her driver to carry her close to the green where she can take an easy approach

shot and place it as close to the hole as possible.

Her putting is considered to be among the finest in the world and her all-around game is definitely the finest.

Carol will return to the U.S. this week for a short vacation and then compete in the Women's Open and Women's National Championship.

BEFORE SHE left, Carol told the British sports writers, "You have been kind to provide us with such good weather. If it had been cold and windy, I'm not so sure we'd have won the Curtis Cup and I'm not so sure that one of us would have won this."

Last year in the Trans-Miss, Carol's drive and approach shots were hampered by strong winds, but she overcame them to win anyhow. Her determination makes this 5-4, 115-pound blonde the champion she is.

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Torok, Todd Lead Sun Devil Game Statistics

By BILL MAAS

ASU's Sun Devil gridders have compiled some exceptional statistics in the season's first two games.

Quarterback John Torok has completed 31 passes in 37 attempts for a total of 411 yards and six touchdowns. His completion percentage is an amazing .659.

The running attack features three stars in Gene Foster, Jessie Fleming and Larry Todd. Ben Hawkins, who splits his time between back, end and cornerback on defense also is among the leading rushers.

FOSTER LEADS the parade with 133 yards and is followed by Fleming with 99 yards. Todd and Hawkins both have 35.

Both Todd and Hawkins are split backs, putting them on the line, making them easier targets for Torok's passes.

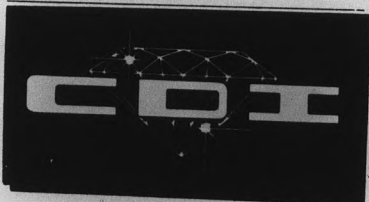
In the A-State 34-8 romp over West Texas State, Todd caught three touchdown passes while Hawkins ran a punt back for 52 yards and a score. Todd now has three TD's for 18 points with Hawkins next at 14 on two touchdowns and a two-point conversion. Halfback Hal Lewis is third with two scores for 12 points.

ALTHOUGH THE offensive statistics are somewhat overwhelming, all is not perfect. ASU recovered a fumble on the first play of the West Texas game inside the 10-yard line and failed to score in four attempts.

Jerry Smith, playing defensive end, tackled West Texas quarterback Bill Bundy and shook the ball loose, which was promptly pounced on by an A-State lineman.

ASU then took the ball on the seven and failed to move it more than four yards.

ASU's sophomore-junior stud-ded lineup has not fumbled this season. Only two passes have been intercepted so far. And this figured to be a year of sophomore mistakes.



Sports Briefs

Intramurals

Intramural badminton, which drew 77 entries from 23 teams, will be entering its final round tomorrow afternoon.

Defending champion Don Hubele appears to be in strong contention to repeat last year's performance. Hubele, who is competing for Phi Epsilon Kappa, is expected to draw strong opposition from Jim McBurney, Sigma Phi Epsilon, who last year played on the championship doubles team.

Tom Thomason, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, displays a quick net game and also is expected to advance to the final round.

Doubles competition will begin next week with McBurney and teammate Bill Wolfe favored for the championship.

Paul Donah, student intramural director, urges all team managers to keep in contact with the intramural office to avoid confusion on playing times, opponents and playing fields.

Students wishing to enter any competition may do so as independents or may organize their own teams.

Frosh

The Sun Imps, freshman football team, will open its limited schedule Saturday night against strong Eastern Arizona Junior College in Thatcher.

Coach Bill Kajikawa isn't predicting any record breaking performance, but will follow his procedure in letting everyone see action.

The frosh have been hampered by scrimmaging against the varsity and not having much opportunity to work as a unit. But Kajikawa considers this year's squad as having the finest potential of any recruits in history. They are big and strong in the line with good speed in the backfield.

Players sure to see plenty of action in the backfield will be Ron Hudoba at quarterback, Earliest Nelson and Leroy Johnson at halfbacks, and Bud Wiedoff at fullback. In the line, coaches are depending on Cecil Abono, Steve Alexakos, Curley Culp, Ed Fosnaught, John Hanson, Tom Hood, Obio Lowe, Dick Sica and Brady Walker to carry the load.



KEEP SMILING — Gene Foster is shown smiling as he enjoys the running and contact work in recent workout at Goodwin Stadium. Foster was instrumental in A-State's 34-8 victory over West Texas Saturday.

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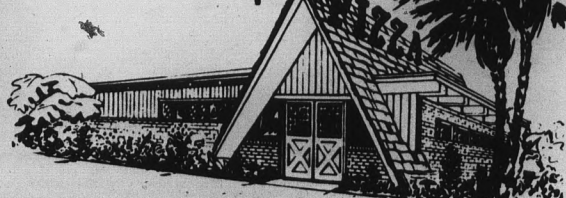
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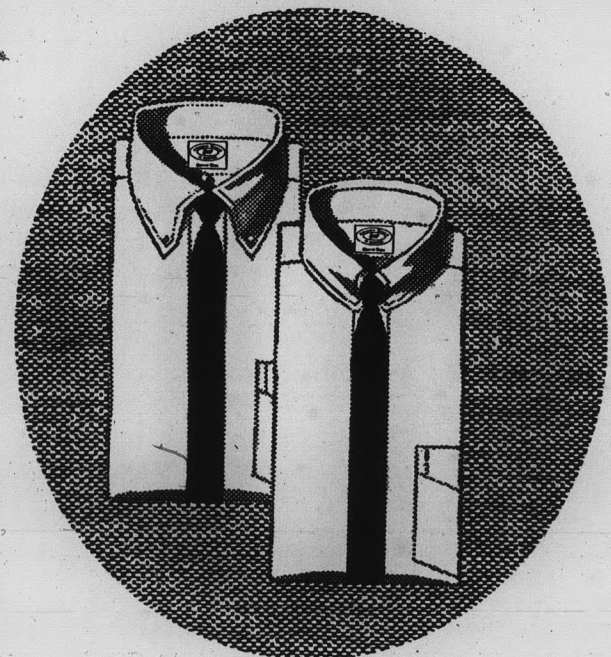


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