

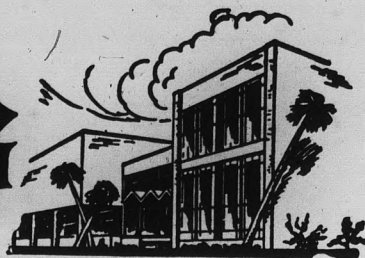


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 46

Wednesday, October 14, 1964

No. 7

Primary Election Polls Open Today

ASU Bowl Team Wins Again; Championship Round Next

The College Bowl team scored its fourth consecutive victory last Sunday with a 295 to 115 win over Washburn University of Topeka, Kan. The win brings the total of scholarship grants won from the General Electric Company to \$6,000 and entitles the team to play their fifth game, the maximum allowed on the nationally televised quiz program.

Next Sunday, the team will meet Loyola University of New Orleans. If ASU wins, the team will retire as an undefeated champion, bringing back a bonus of \$1,500 which, with the team winnings, would bring the total sum of scholarship grants to \$9,000.

"There have only been about 12 teams who have retired as champions in the six years the G.E. College Bowl has been on TV, but we think we can do it,"

said Dr. Nicholas Salerno, team adviser.

"LOYOLA IS bound to be very good, but we have the psychological advantage of having won four times," he continued.

The team has increased its preparations for next week's games by drinking orange juice. "I heard football players drink it so we're trying it," said Dr. Salerno.

Mrs. Trudy Thomas, program director of the MU, traveled to New York with the College Bowl team last week. Alternate Pam Beers also accompanied the team.

On Saturday, Dr. Salerno and team captain Bill Goletz toured the World's Fair. "Nick Portis caught up on his sleep while the girls (Cathryn Goddard and Lynda Jones) went museum touring," said Dr. Salerno.

SATURDAY night, the team

attended a showing of "The Subject Was Roses" after dining at Luchow's German restaurant.

Sunday after the show, ASU alumni now residing in New York hosted the team at a buffet dinner. Members then went to the Radio City Music Hall where they saw "Mary Poppins" and the Rockettes.

Alumni To Return

Homecoming this year will honor the return of graduates of 40 and 20 years ago.

Students of the classes of 1924 and 1944 will conduct reunions on Nov. 7 on the Alumni House lawn.

Bus tours of the campus and a luncheon for graduates is planned for that morning. The reunion is scheduled for the afternoon.

The Alumni Association will present its annual All-Alumni Dinner-Dance Nov. 6 at the Phoenix Country Club. Music will be by Tom Warnken and his Orchestra.

A pre-game buffet for alumni is scheduled at 6 p.m. Nov. 7 in the PV East cafeteria.

The annual Alumni Lettermen's Breakfast is scheduled for 9 a.m. Nov. 8 in the Tempe Sands.

New Voting Procedures To Highlights Today's Primary

Write-in candidates and new voting procedure are expected to highlight today's Associated Students primary election and the general election next Wednesday, according to Election Board chairman Max Goodman.

Today the freshman class and School of Nursing each

will select four candidates. Candidates for other offices will not face voters until the general election.

Next Wednesday, AWS will elect an executive vice president and the freshman class, College of Architecture, College of Nursing and Graduate College each will elect two senators.

Students must present an ID card and pink registration receipts in order to vote. Students who do not have registration slips must sign an affidavit.

When the polls are closed the affidavit list will be checked. If an ID is used illegally, the owner will be subject to disciplinary action by the dean of students.

GOODMAN SAID Martha Stellhorn is running unopposed for AWS executive vice president and only one petition was filed for the two Graduate College Senate seats. If there are no write-in candidates, Speaker of the Senate Judy Hamer will fill the vacancy by appointment.

Voting booths will be open today from 7-5 p.m. in front of the Administration Building

and Matthews Library and on the south side of Palo Verde bridge. Because the men usually fail to vote before classes, according to the Election Board, the polls at the Sahuaro Complex will be open from 9-5 p.m.

The Election Board will provide students in the infirmary with absentee ballots.

BALLOTS WILL be counted by hand. The results should be tabulated by 10:30 tonight, said Goodman.

Results will be announced immediately afterwards in the MU lobby and will be posted tomorrow on the bulletin board outside the AS secretary's office.

Candidates must remove campaign material by 10 p.m. today, candidates who win in the primary and fail to remove materials will be subject to disqualification. General election campaigning will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Students who must be absent from the campus during the general election may apply for absentee ballots before 4 p.m. Tuesday in the AS secretary's office, MU 200.

Fifty-five Students Will Defend A-State

Fifty-five students are going to Payson Friday and will try to prove that the goals of Associated Students are worthwhile at a "trial" on Saturday.

The "jury," consisting of Dick Finley, AS executive manager; Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, and Dr. William Coulson, former assistant dean of students, will try the case and give a verdict on Sunday.

Leadership Board Chairman Malcolm Read said this workshop will be smaller than previous workshops because of an attempt to emphasize leadership techniques more than just the structure of AS.

The board is planning special sessions dealing with interpersonal relations, new leadership techniques. Read gained experience in such techniques at the National Training Laboratory for Group Dynamics this summer in Cedar City, Utah.

All those going to Payson must attend the pre-Payson workshop at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in BA 103. A post-Payson work-

shop session is scheduled at the same time and place Oct. 20.

A \$6 fee for each participant will be charged. Deadline for payment is today in AD 106.

Editor Selects '65 Sahuaro Staff

Pam Graux, Sahuaro editor, announced today that the 1964-65 staff has been chosen. Work has already begun on this year's publication.

Staff positions are Alan Bunch as business manager; Pat O'Neil, copy editor; Ted Vallas, layout editor; Kathy Butler, Greek editor; Bob Acklen, sports editor, and Linda Puchi, administration editor.

Also Chris Vega, academic editor; Cynthia Radcliffe, activities editor; Diane Brock, organizations editor, and Sandy Cook, index editor.

Students interested in working on the annual can still apply in the Sahuaro office, MU 2.

AWS Sets Up Hall Libraries

AWS is supporting ASU's new emphasis on scholarship by establishing libraries in residence halls this year.

The libraries will contain supplementary and reference materials needed for general study courses. AWS feels that libraries will be an added convenience to each student.

AMS plans to give each hall a starting collection of books, and asks for donations from parents of students. Selection of books will be made from a list endorsed by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Senior Pictures

The last day for the yearbook portrait sittings is Nov. 2, according to the AV photo service.

Seniors who want their picture in the yearbook should call 966-3637 for an appointment at the photo service studio in Matthews Hall. There is no sitting charge.



Best Of Friends

Victor Borge appears in concert at Gammage Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in his final pre-Broadway performance of "Comedy in Music" before his November opening in New York City. The show will benefit the Golden Gate Settlement in Phoenix.

Black Widow Spiders Wanted

Five-hundred black widow spiders are needed by Herbert Stahnke, director of the Poisonous Animal Research Laboratory for use in replenishing the anti-serum supply.

ASU is an intermediary for

a national pharmaceutical house that produces the serum. The spiders are collected by Valley residents and shipped daily by air. The University is working on this project as a public service with no financial profit.

Coffee Anyone -



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)
EARNEST RESEARCHERS — Mary Delton and Pamela Jost, sophomore chemistry majors, were selected to attend a symposium at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology scheduled for later this month. They will join 280 coeds from 160 colleges.

MIT Invitations Go To Science Majors

Mary Delton and Pamela Jost, sophomore chemistry majors, were recently selected to attend a symposium on "American Women in Science and Engineering" at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. The symposium, sponsored by the Association of Women Students, will be Oct. 23-24.

The coeds received the honor because of their outstanding achievement in the fields of science and engineering determined by recommendations and interviews with a committee of faculty members, according to Dr. Edward Burgoyne, professor of chemistry.

Both are in the honors program and hold National Science Foundation undergraduate research grants.

Under the NSF program, Pat is attempting to determine the origin of diamonds in the Canyon Diablo meteoritic specimens.

Mary's research involves studying the energy reaction of enzymes, which, she hopes, may eventually have some application in heart disease research.

Mary's research involves studying the energy reaction of enzymes, which, she hopes, may eventually have some application in heart disease research.

Open Meeting Set For Spiritual Exploration Week

The Student Religious Council has scheduled an open meeting for all students interested in Spiritual Exploration Week at 6 p.m. today in MU 209.

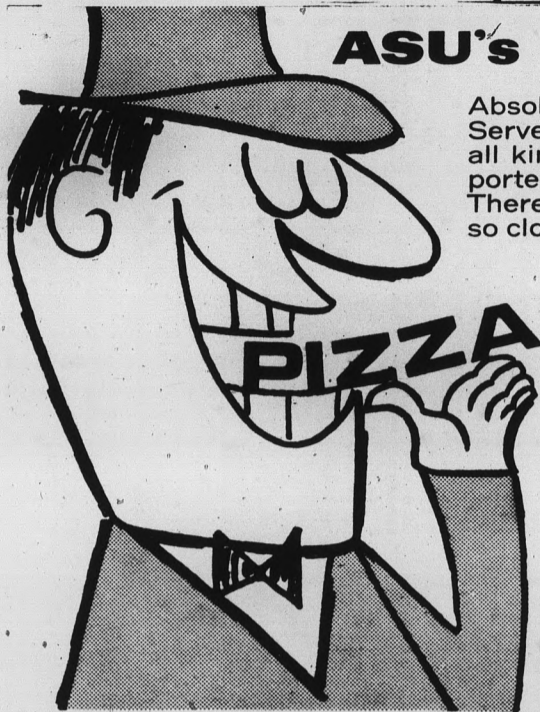
Spiritual Exploration Week is

an annual event sponsored by the SRC so that students may benefit from a series of programs offered by prominent clergymen visiting on campus.

The purpose of this meeting is to name committees to or-

ganize and schedule the week's events.

In addition to visiting campuses, the clergymen will contact different students at various gathering places on campus for informal discussions.



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(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

'Million Dollar Baby'

College Avenue's new 'million dollar baby' keeps growing and growing. The five-story Language and Literature Building will be ready for occupancy sometime in November, but will not officially be ready for classes until spring semester. Classes now meeting in undesirable rooms will be moved into the new building as soon as possible.

Andre Previn To Appear In First Celebrity Series

Pianist-composer Andre Previn will perform in the first concert in the Celebrity Series on Oct. 24 in the Gammage Auditorium.

Previn is a rarity in the musical world because he is a concert pianist and also a conductor, composer, arranger, jazz pianist and television personality.

He was born in 1929 in Berlin and at the age of four could memorize and understand the structure of a one-scale after hearing it once. He studied piano at the Berlin and Paris Conservatories.

IN 1939 the Previns moved to Los Angeles where young Andre was soon discovered by the Hollywood movie studios. When 16-years-old, he was orchestrating and writing film scores for MGM.

He has scored the music for

such films as "Gigi," "Porgy and Bess," "Irma la Dounce" and won him the Berlin Film Festival Award. He acted in the capacity of the Music Director for the entire film version of "My Fair Lady" which will be released soon.

His Columbia recording of Aaron Copland's "The Red Pon" and Benjamin Britten's "Sinfonia da Requiem" with the St. Louis Symphony has received superior reviews from record critics throughout the country.

HE ALSO taught a seminar class in 20th century music at UCLA, participated in performances of the Pacific Art Trio and gave solo piano recitals in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Cleveland, New York and Boston.

Religious Council Studies Question Of Chapel Cross

The Student Religious Council has appointed a special committee to determine whether or not the Christian cross now on display at the altar of Danforth Chapel should remain.

The question has arisen because the chapel was donated by Mr. Danforth as a place of worship for all faiths. This leads to the consideration of the appropriateness of the cross.

Some people have contended that the religious symbols of all other faiths represented on campus also should be placed on the altar.

Others have suggested that either all symbols should be removed, or that some sort of all-faiths symbol be designated.

Students wishing to comment may do so with letters to the Student Religious Council, care of Danforth Chapel.

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Guest Editorial -

Infringed Rights Not Main Issue

It was not totally unexpected that, sometime during the school year, a discussion of alcohol consumption by college students became necessary. It was also not surprising that the subject was mentioned in connection with an athletic event.

Such a discussion of drinking is usually met with certain stereotyped responses. One is the draft-conscious "old enough to fight, old enough to drink" reaction. Another is the "infringement of rights" rationalization.

The question of "rights" and "laws" generally occur in combination and, almost as frequently, are never really resolved. When they aren't resolved, it is probable that the spirit of the law has become obscured by the letter of the law.

Regulations prohibiting the use of alcohol have nothing to do with abrogating human rights. Nor do laws restricting drinking by minors. What is "wrong" at one age or in one location doesn't suddenly and automatically become "right" at a certain age or in another geographical area.

LIQUOR laws do not exist to restrict "wrong." The essence of such laws is the establishment of protection of the rights of the greatest number of people — both those who drink and those who do not.

It is obvious that the University must consider any possible action that would reflect upon the administration and the student body. There is also the question of the effect of alcohol on the health of young people. Add the fact that drunk driving is the third major cause of automobile accidents in Arizona.

Also, University students, or anyone for that matter, do not mysteriously acquire the ability to control drinking when they reach the age of 21. If they did, non-drinkers would never be disturbed by "rowdiness" to the point where they lodge complaints; liquor law violators would never attract the attention of law enforcement officials; discipline for infractions would be almost totally unenforceable.

EXCEPT POSSIBLY for experimental drinking upon reaching legal maturity, no one drinks because he has the right to. He drinks because he wants to. His decision—as with any decision—brings its own result and has attached responsibilities. Certainly no college is so naive as to be unaware of the existence of liquor laws and regulations. An attempt to circumvent the law is not a protection of personal "rights," but an evasion of responsibility or, in a word, immaturity.

BILL DOOLEY

Staff Editorial -

Issue Solved

Drinking, almost nationally recognized as the number one problem on college campuses, is usually contended with by an administrative policy designed to prohibit imbibing as much as possible.

Here at A-State we are faced with an existing alcohol policy which, combined with dormitory rules and fraternity regulations, appears to be among the roughest in the nation. However rough it is, it might be wise to examine what another well-known and established university has done concerning this problem.

THE STATE of Wisconsin has a beer law which allows people between the ages of 18 and 21 to drink beer in taverns which only serve the malt beverage.

Last year the state legislature passed a ruling that no longer would people in this age group be allowed to carry beer out of the taverns or drink beer anywhere else.

At the University of Wisconsin where beer of 3.2 per cent alcohol content is on tap at the Rathskeller, student gathering place in the basement of the student union building, there was considerable uproar over this new legislation which would prohibit anyone under 21 from drinking 3.2 beer (which is allowed on campus, in fraternity houses, at parties or other student gatherings where beer had always been a traditional ingredient).

NOT ONLY did university administration refuse to endorse this bill, but through the combined efforts of university officials, students and alumni, arrangements were made whereby drinking would be allowed at parties scheduled with the university where an adult chaperone was present.

While the variance in laws between Arizona and Wisconsin is obvious, the main philosophy of the UofW seems to be both realistic and practical.

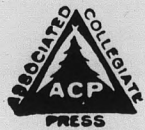
No amount of rules or policies is going to put an end to drinking, but by sanctioning and encouraging those affairs at which some drinking is to be done to be registered with the university, Wisconsin officials have achieved a degree of mature and practical control in dealing with this serious problem.

GORDON ROBBINS



THE STATE PRESS is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and is entered as second class matter at the Tempe, Arizona, Post Office under the acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912.

THE STATE PRESS is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription price, \$3 per school year.



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Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Patriotism at its worst is blind, narrow and dangerous, as Mr. Vidmar says it is. But patriotism is basically a moral judgment that the cultural and political institutions of one country are better than those of another. As long as patriotism is only this, Mr. Vidmar's criticisms (1) that patriotism is an emotional rather than a reasoned outlook, and (2) that patriots are unwilling to consider the merits of other systems — are unjustified. If Mr. Vidmar objects that a moral judgment is not a reasoned position, let him consider that moral values are necessarily above reason. Let him remember that humanitarianism, which he suggests should supercede patriotism, is also a moral judgment. It is when patriotism ceases to be a moral judgment and becomes an article of faith that we need to fear it.

WILLIAM E. WHITEHEAD

To The Editor:

I suggest that J. Vidmar is flogging a dead "rocinante," Sen. Fulbright's dead "rocinante" in fact.

The idealism is fine. We should all belong to the great brotherhood of man, wipe out international boundaries and armies, adopt one religion and one currency, and meet periodically at the United Nations where we could calmly talk out any little problems that might arise (in Esperanto, of course).

I am amused that Vidmar's "humanitarian first" hypothesis follows his dogmatic assertion that "patriotism can be tolerated no longer." How shall we wipe out patriotism? Shall we kill all patriots, or will our tolerance permit mere imprisonment?

Americans, contrary to Vidmar's implied opinion, are sophisticated enough to understand what he is talking about and Americans are also sharp enough to realize that unilateral abandonment of patriotism is as fraught with disaster, or more so, than unilateral disarmament.

SID DEPNER

To The Editor:

In regard to Mr. Vidmar's editorial in Wednesday's State Press, it was patriotic men who built this great nation which we are lucky enough to live in today. I pray that with God's help, other patriotic men will

have the good sense to ignore the obvious mental retardation of such intellectual morons as Mr. Vidmar, and to continue building this great nation of ours. My suggestion for Mr. Vidmar is that if he dislikes this nation of patriots so much, he can always leave.

JOHN L. GILLETTE

To The Editor:

Saturday night when ASU hosted Texas Western, many an ASU student cringed with embarrassment at the disrespect shown them at halftime. I, too, was terribly ashamed of the ASU student who proceeded to dance with the Texas Western pom pom girls. But worse than this, I was embarrassed about the security measures taken in getting him off the field. He was approached by absolutely no ASU officials or police before going on the field, while out there or when he returned to the stands with the help of several "friends."

If this is standard procedure, it leaves a lot to be desired and we may someday be witnesses to an even more humiliating display of ill manners.

A DISAPPOINTED DEVIL FAN

To The Editor:

On Thursday of this week a student will be brought before the ASU disciplinary committee, and with good reason. He had the audacity to inject an unfamiliar feeling of spirit into a normally blasé stadium, to provide entertainment in an otherwise sterile exhibition. What bigger crime than to make ASU students actually enjoy themselves.

And worse! This after our cheerleaders had given their every effort to raise the crowd to its usual frenzy. We, as is all ASU, are appalled at this vulgar display of creativity and ingenuity.

Thank God we have such a paternal administration to protect us from the scandalous escapades of such self-appointed rabble-rousers. Immediate reprisal should await anyone who actually had the gall to bring our student section to its feet with applause. We trust that our administration will take stern measures to see that our security and status quo are never again endangered.

ROGER EVANS
KEN BROSIUS
BILL DIEHL
ROB BALCH

I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor

This coming weekend the Leadership Board has scheduled a Payson Leadership Workshop which will not discuss leadership.

Furthermore, it will be attended primarily by the president, vice presidents and committee chairmen of Associated Students.

All our glorious student government officers will be learning about the organization of student government and will learn how to be leaders later.

Oh, brother!

WHY CAN'T the workshop idea be utilized to get students together to discuss programs which will directly benefit the students?

Why should so many officers attend? It should be assumed the officers know how to handle their respective offices. If they don't it is wrong to waste the money and time which could be better spent on things other than teaching them.

GREEKS, a lot of people are getting fed up with your seat-saving practices at the football games.

Sending a couple of pledges from 10 to 15 houses over to the stadium to save 20 to 25 seats per house for the actives is going to have to stop.

If you want to sit together in the choice sections of the stadium come together early enough to get them.

The student section is founded on a first come—first serve basis.

ALL STUDENTS are required to pay a \$2 parking fee, by order of the University. This is to cover the costs of paving and maintaining the parking facilities.

The off-campus lots are present for off-campus students' use 24 hours per day, 7 days per week.

However, on Saturday nights the lot behind Palo Verde is reserved for the Sun Angel Foundation and the spaces in the lot across from PV are sold by the University for 50 cents apiece.

This is also done for the same hackneyed reason as the \$2 fee.

How do you like that?

We should have some great parking facilities around here . . . some day.

Does anyone know what the administrative vice president of Associated Students is supposed to do?

Cram Time -

Parents Will Get Midterm Reports

Next week has been designated as "Fifth Week Exam Week."

The initiation of the event into the semester calendar is pending further review by the Faculty Senate, according to the Faculty Bulletin.

The fifth week exams replace the mid-term schedule of previous semesters.

Instructors will give exams in undergraduate classes before Oct. 24. Reports of unsatisfactory work will be reported to the administration.

Students doing less than average work will be notified by mail. Notices will also be sent to parents, curriculum adviser and dean of students.

STUDENTS receiving deficient grades are recommended to consult with their adviser and/or instructor before Nov. 10.

Vice President Gordon B. Castle explained that the purpose for the fifth week report is to let students know their standing at an earlier date if it is below average. This new procedure will be of special benefit to new students who often let half of the semester go by before they become organized for serious study.

Service Adviser To Visit

Col. J. D. Holland, chief of ROTC affairs, 15th Army Corps will make a brief visit to the campus Thursday to discuss ROTC problems with Col. Coy Curtis, professor of military science, and the Army ROTC staff.

Holland is scheduled to arrive here at 8 a.m. and, after briefings with Curtis and the cadet staff, will tour the campus, the rifle range and the supply facilities.

After a luncheon in the faculty dining room, the ROTC chief will spend the rest of the afternoon inspecting the Phoenix Union High School ROTC facilities.

'Extravaganza' Will Spotlight Four Freshmen

Shriners will come to Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night, bringing with them The Four Freshmen and Tony Martin. The "Shrine Extravaganza" will wrap up the 3-day convention of the Western Shrine Association.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate prior to the show or at the ASU athletic office, and at major shopping centers.

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Speech, Seminar Planned

Dr. Donald J. Tate, chairman of the department of office administration and business education will deliver the keynote address Friday at a meeting of the Washington Business Education Association in Seattle.

He will speak on "Your Business Education Image Tells on You."

Author of numerous professional articles, Dr. Tate was consultant to the Ministry of Education in Turkey from 1955 to 1958 before assuming his faculty post.

Investors To Meet

A seminar for individual investors sponsored by the College of Business Administration begins at 7 p.m. tomorrow in BA 101.

Instructors will be Dr. Joel J. Dauten, chairman of the department of business administration, and Dr. Glenn A. Wilt Jr., assistant professor of finance.

"The seminar is designed to assist individual investors with selection and management problems," said Edward B. Scannell, program coordinator.

The final session will be a completion banquet.

Breakfast Suggested For Better Morning

Tired and worn out in the morning? Find it impossible to concentrate on the lecture? Try eating breakfast.

According to Dr. J. M. Rennalls, professor of home economics, breakfast is one of the most important meals of the day, and the omission of it can lower a student's efficiency.

The body's blood sugar level is low in the morning and is in need of replenishing. Breakfast is of great importance in filling this need.

The ideal breakfast, says Dr. Rennalls, would consist of fruit (juice or whole), milk, bacon and eggs or cereal, and bread.

Students Attend

Thirty foreign students representing 12 nations saw the Apache Indian Festival Saturday night in which Barry Goldwater was made an honorary member of the Apache tribe.

If any of the daily meals must be omitted, Dr. Rennalls suggests that it be lunch. Breakfast would give a student the necessary energy to carry him through the day, and dinner would sustain him through the night.

NOTICE

to

FACULTY and STAFF

Enrollment in the B M A Hospitalization Insurance Plan is now open.

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Chevrolet Tudor—Stick	1959	695.
Chevrolet Sedan V-8—Real Clean	1958	595.
Ford Sedan Fairlane 500—Air	1959	695.
Dodge Tudor Ht.—Very Good	1958	595.
Olds 88 Tudor Ht.—Classy	1957	495.
Ford Tudor—V-8, Stick	1957	345.
Pontiac—3 Carbs, Clean	1957	495.
Lancer—Floor Stick	1961	750.
Ford—6 Cyl., Real Good	1958	395.
Lincoln—2 Dr. Ht. w/air	1957	575.
Plymouth—2 Dr., Stick, Air	1959	595.
Ford V-8—Real Clean & Very Good	1956	345.
DeSoto—Rebuilt Engine & Trans	1956	350.
Dodge—Near New Tires, Real Sharp	1954	185.

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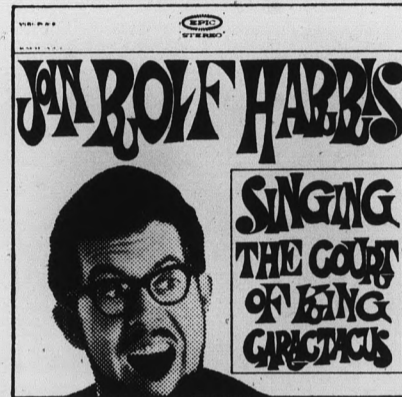
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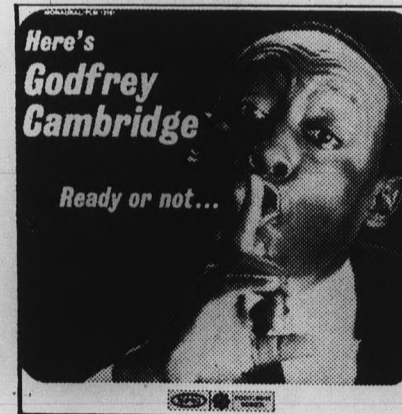
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Capricious

By BOB CAPRI

Commentary

LES NATALLI, manager of the Phoenix Art Theatre Guild, has made a sad mistake.

In publicizing "The Freaks," presently playing at the KiVa Theatre in Scottsdale, he has utilized what may be termed "the rutch technique," rather than appealing to a quality audience.

Banned in the United States for some 30 years, the show, save for its beginning and end, could very easily be a period film in the latest European cinematic technique.

A beautiful Parisian trapeze artist named Cleo and her strong-man lover conspire to get the fortune of one of the circus midgets. Cleo marries the midget and begins to poison him.

His fellow freaks discover the plot and in a sequence of supreme surrealist horror, they kill the lover and maim Cleo.

THUNDER, lightning, rain, the shots of midgets, basket cases and cretins crawling through mud after the strong-man, and pursuing beautiful Cleo are enough to make the strongest heart quail.

But the film is a beautiful presentation of the sameness of human beings. From the freak's first appearance playing in the forest, one cannot help liking and sympathizing with these individuals.

THE VIEWER shares their dreams and failures, joys and sorrows. With the freaks, one hates the "big people" who torment and mock.

In the final analysis, one realizes the freaks aren't the deformed people. Emotional cripples are really in much worse shape than any dwarf.

But unfortunately, the advertising for "The Freaks" has relied heavily on drawing the garbage seekers. The warped curiosity of some might fill the house during showings of the film, but one wonders how many sensitive viewers have been lost by this method.

Sig Eps Depict Miner 'Burial'

Sigma Phi Epsilon won first in last week's banner contest with a pictorial epic predicting the burial of the Miners.

The Rally and Traditions Board sponsors the contest for all home football games. Organizations wishing to submit entries may get application forms at the MU desk. Entries must be returned to the desk by 5 p.m. the Thursday before the game.

Space Reservations Deadline Set Nov. 1

Page reservations for space in the 1965 "Sahuaro" should be made by all campus organizations before Nov. 1, announced Alan Bunch, business manager.

Bunch will hold office hours for payment from 1-3 p.m. daily except Thursday in the Sahuaro office, MU 2. The first payment is due Dec. 1 with final payment made no later than Feb. 15.

One-half page will cost \$30 and a full page \$50. Organizations wishing to purchase more than one page must buy an even number.

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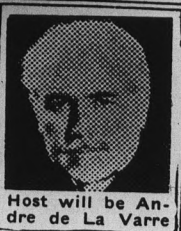
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(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

New Pledges Flower

Dean Mousser, IFC president, presents a bouquet of flowers to Karen Spoon, Chi Omega pledge class president, at the annual Greek "Pledge Presents," held last Friday night in the MU Ballroom. All sorority pledges were introduced formally to sorority women, fraternity men and parents. Refreshments were served at the reception and dance in the patio following the presentation. Panhellenic Council sponsored the occasion under the guidance of Diane Battenfield and her committee of pledge trainers representing each sorority.

Groups Arrange Varied Activities

Candidate To Speak

Richard Kleindienst, Republican candidate for governor, and Tom Fannin, son of Gov. Paul Fannin, will be guest speakers at a meeting of the Young Republicans at 7:45 p.m. today in BA 203.

The meeting is open to the public free of charge.

Rush Planned

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce and business fraternity, will have a rush luncheon at 12:40 p.m. Thursday. Dr. Dick Rottman, assistant professor of insurance, will be the guest speaker. All interested male students in the College of Business Administration are invited.

Club To Elect

The Circle K Club will elect officers and a board of directors at its meeting, 4 p.m. Thursday in MU 208. All undergraduate or graduate male students are invited.

Film Shown

The Physics Club will show the film, "Franck-Hertz Experiment" at 1:40 p.m. Thursday in PS B 134B. Any interested student may attend.

Democrats Meet

Maricopa County Attorney Charles Ronan, will speak at a meeting of the Young Democrats at 3 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is open to the public.

Luncheon Slated

The Pre-Law Club will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in MU 218A. Lawyer Richard Sanders will speak on "The Profession of Law Practice."

There will be a \$1 charge for members and \$1.25 for guests.

Officers Named

The Engineer's Joint Council elected new officers at their last meeting. Cleve Peeke was elected chairman; Bill Bramer, secretary; Conrad Crymes, treasurer, and Bob Bohnet and Louis Bartning, senators.

Debate Club Memberships Now Available

Debate honorary, Pi Kappa Delta, which won the sweepstakes at Tucson last year over 35 other universities, is open for membership, according to Dr. William H. Stites, professor of speech. Interested students may contact Dr. Stites in room 31 of the Audio-Visual Center.

For consistency in tournaments one topic is used throughout the year, Dr. Stites said. This year's theme will be: "Resolved: The Federal Government Should Provide a Program of Public Work for the Unemployed."

This topic will be debated this weekend at University of California at Los Angeles. In the following weeks the team will travel to San Diego, Las Cruces, N.M., and Boulder, Colo. The Las Cruces tournament, Nov. 6-7, is for the novice team.

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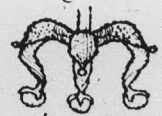
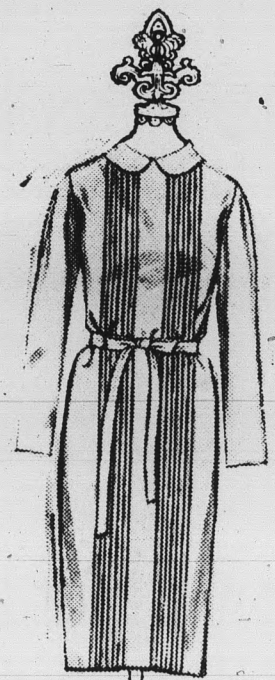
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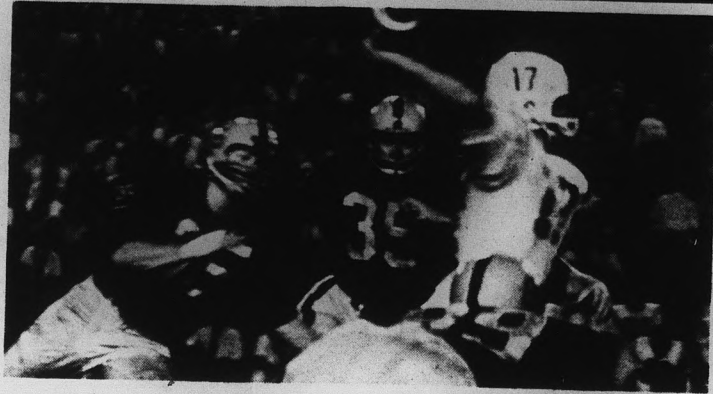
Tryouts for the freshman basketball squad will be held in the Sun Devil Gym tomorrow at 6 p.m.

All interested candidates should come to the tryout or contact freshman coach Bill Mann in the gym.

The Sun Imps will play a 16-game schedule highlighted by a two-game series with the Arizona Wildkittens.

Last year's Imps finished with an 8-8 record and split the season series with the Wildkittens at 1-1.

Tryouts will last two weeks or until Coach Mann has the team cut down to the maximum 15 players.



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)
Texas Western quarterback Joe Harrison (17) found it hard to get a pass away Saturday night with Devil defensive men like Don Switzenberg, (85) Ed Mauck (35), and Joe McDonald in his backfield.

Hubele Captures Badminton Crown

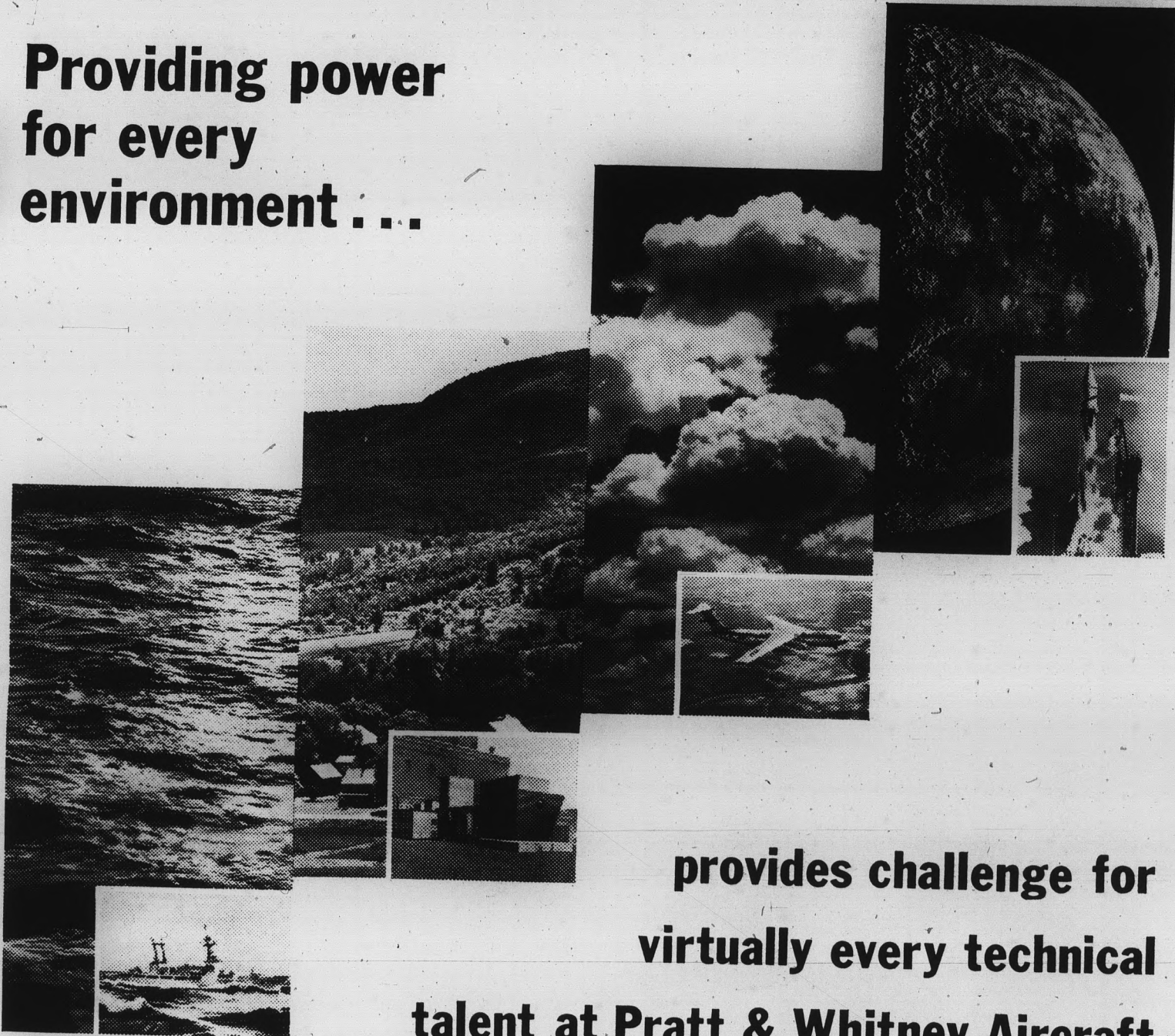
Don Hubele represented Phi Epsilon Kappa when he took his second intramural badminton championship last week by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Tom Thomason 15-17, 15-11, and 15-1.

Phi Sigma Kappa relied on Bill Hedlund to capture the first place team award. Hedlund swept past Charles Fritsche, Sages, 15-0, 15-3 for third place.

In doubles, Phi Sigma Kappa sent Rich Silliman and Dick Wiley to defeat Don Huble and Paul Donah, Phi Epsilon Kappa, for the doubles championship.

Phi Epsilon Kappa on the strength of a first in singles and a second in doubles finished a strong second in the team division, while Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Nu placed third and fourth respectively.

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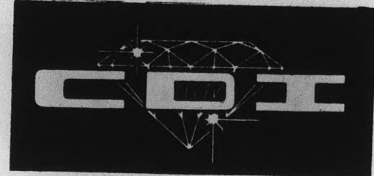
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Devils Crush Texas Western 42-13

By MIKE HELFNER

John Torok threw for one score, set up two others, and ran for a touchdown himself in the first half to lead the Sun Devils to a smashing 42-13 victory over Texas Western Saturday night.

Torok played only the first half, and when he found the running attack ineffective, he promptly chucked a 79-yard scoring pass to end Jerry Smith to put A-State out front 7-0.

After the Miners tied the score, Torok tried another running play, good for only one yard; again he switched to the passing attack for which he is famous.

He threw five passes, connecting on three, and moved the Devils down to the A-State nine-yard line. Torok then ran

the ball to the one on a faked pass, and Gene Foster carried it over from there to record the season's first scoring run from scrimmage.

AFTER PAT APPULESE'S recovery of a fumble, Torok passed for 17 yards down to the one. After two plays failed, Torok ran the ball in himself and, after the conversion, ASU was way out in front 21-7.

With 53 seconds remaining, ASU got the ball on its own 28. Jim Bramlet moved the ball five yards, and Gene Foster then carried for 40, down to the Miner 27.

From there, Torok lobbed a pass to Larry Todd in the endzone for the final first-half score, making it A-State 28, Texas Western 7.

Though that was Torok's last

appearance in the game, he still racked up 219 yards, six short of his school record set last week against Wichita State, despite the fact he played the whole Wichita game and only the first half Saturday.

Torok hit his favorite receivers again as Smith totaled 92 yards receiving to lead the Devils in that department in the first half. Directly behind were Larry Todd with 48 yards, Ben Hawkins with 36, and Foster with 34.

IN THE SECOND half, sophomore quarterback John Goodman took over for Torok and led the Devils to two additional touchdowns to put icing on the victory cake.

By the end of the game Smith had 99 yards; Foster, 90; Hal Lewis, 67; Hawkins, 36; Todd, 61; Bramlet, 22; Dewey Forris-

ter 14, and Floyd Harris 12. Out of eight pass attempts Goodman had five completions for 35 yards total.

For Coach Frank Kush it was "golden anniversary" night. It was his 50th win as ASU head coach and it came over a team that had not won a game nor had scored a touchdown in two previous games this season.

The Devils have a week off next week to prep for the University of Utah Redskins extra-hard. The Redskins are the first WAC foe A-State will face this year. Although not eligible for the WAC crown, ASU was crowned unofficial "king of the WAC" last year with a 3-0 league record.

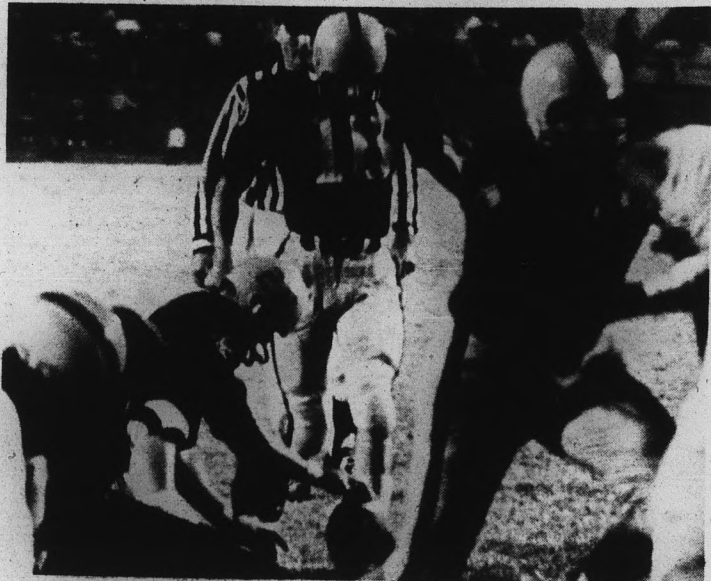
IN THE TWO WEEKS the Devils have off, Kush will drill the offensive team hard in an attempt to bolster the running

game that he believes has been drastically lacking.

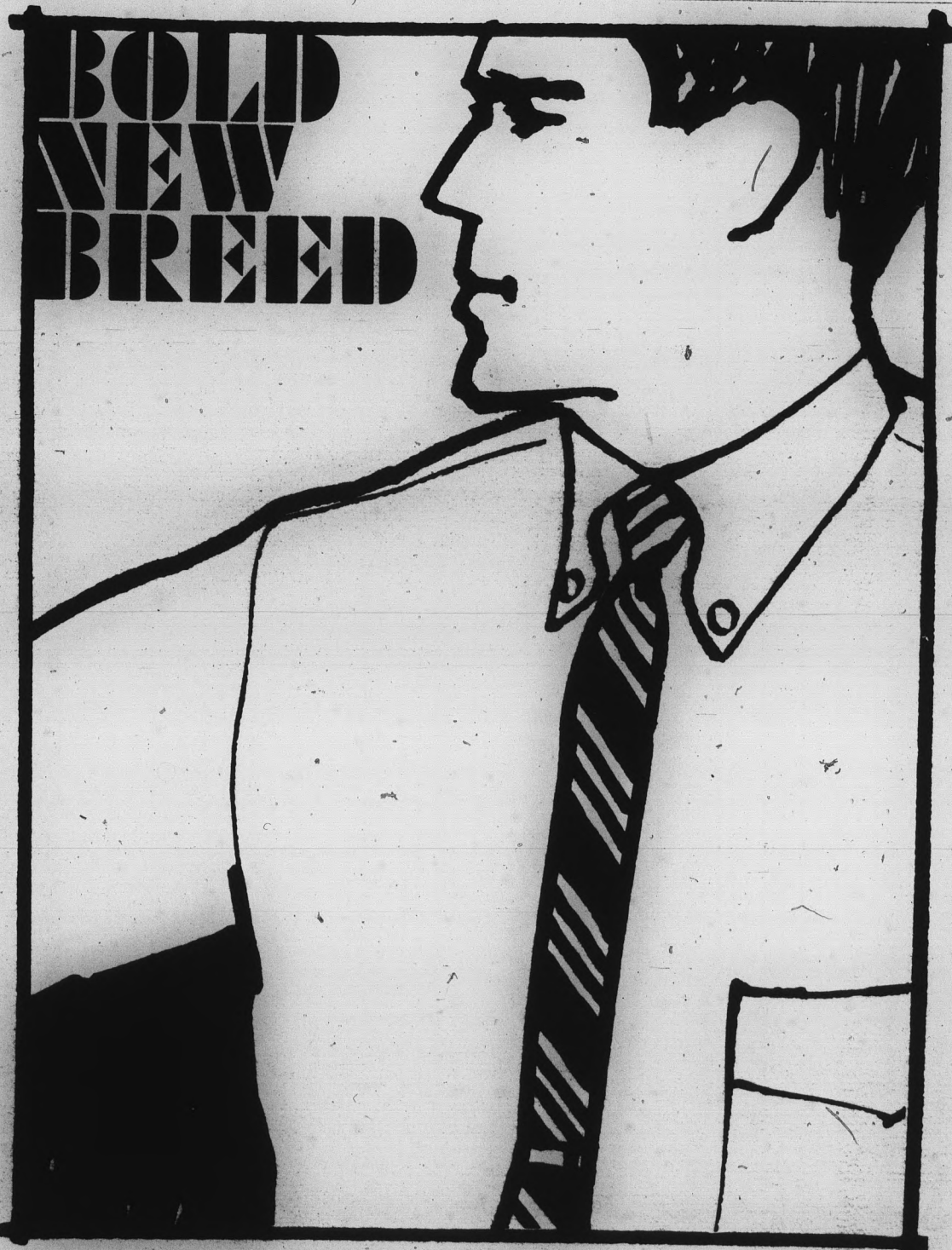
The win extended ASU's mark to 4-0 on the season and kept the Devil win streak at second-longest in the nation with 12, right behind defending NCAA champ and currently the nation's number one big-college team, the University of Texas with 15 straight wins.

STATISTICS

	ASU	TW
1st Downs	19	12
1st Downs Rushing	8	5
1st Downs Passing	8	4
1st Downs Penalties	3	3
Yards Rushing	182	92
Yards Passing	242	117
Total Yardage	424	209
Passes Intercepted	1	2
Pass Completion	21-13	17-7
Fumbles	3	5
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Punts, Per Yd. Ave.	2-49.5	6-46



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)
Halfback Ben Hawkins (18) pushed his scoring record up another notch with an extra point conversion against Texas Western. Quarterback John Goodman (20) held the ball for the point after.



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X-Country Runners Tie PC For Second

ASU's Louis Scott blazed to a first place finish in a triangular cross country meet with UofA and PC Saturday at Papago Park.

This didn't help the Devils, however, who fell to the Wildcats 30-45 (low score wins). PC also totaled 45 points tying the Devils for second place.

Scott's time over the 3.3 mile course was 15:22. He won a duel with UofA's Dick Singleton, who trailed by some 200 yards at the tape. Singleton's time was 16 flat.

Other Devil scorers (only five count in the tabulation) were Bob Stiffler, seventh place at 16:47; Larry Berryhill, 11th, 17:22; Frank Hatfield, 12th, 17:29, and Phil Lunn, 14th, 17:42.

Hatfield, a freshman from Chandler, was a surprise high finisher for the Devils. Another freshman, Ron Sanders, from Cortez High, finished 18th at 18:16, but didn't figure in the scoring. The only other Devil finisher was Eric Owers, 25th at 18:52.

UofA PLACED its five scorers in the top 10 to easily dominate the meet.

A sidelight was the irony of Scott's easy first place finish. Owers, captain and temporary

coach while Coach Baldy Castillo is in Tokyo for the Olympics, said Scott had a cold before the meet and "could hardly talk."

Because this was the first time that particular course was run at Papago Park, Scott's time will stand as a course record. The course was changed from 2.9 miles to 3.3.

The Devils, teamwise, were plagued with troubles. Senior Joe Smart was declared ineligible. He is serving an internship in medical technology at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix and is not enrolled in classes at ASU.

SOPHOMORE transfer Tony Mifsud was out with a minor head injury. "He dived into a foot of water in a swimming pool," Owers said. Mifsud was being counted on heavily by the Devils.

ASU next faces UofA and several Texas schools Saturday in Tucson.

ASU, John Torock Lead WAC

Wyoming took over the driver's seat of the Western Athletic Conference race Saturday by shading Utah 14-13. It was the Pokes first conference game this season.

In all games played, Wyoming and Arizona State remain as the only undefeated WAC teams, with four victories each. The Sun Devils trounced Texas Western for their fourth non-conference win.

In total offense and passing offense, Arizona State continues to hold a comfortable lead. The Devils have amassed 1481 total yards for an average of 370 per game and have gained 944 yards passing, averaging 236 per game.

Arizona State's John Torok fattened his lead in both total offense and passing offense. He now has a total passing yardage of 846.

WAC Results

WAC Teams In Caps
ASU 42, Texas Western 13
NEW MEXICO 10, ARIZONA 7
WYOMING 14, UTAH 13
Colorado State 7, BYU 6



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