

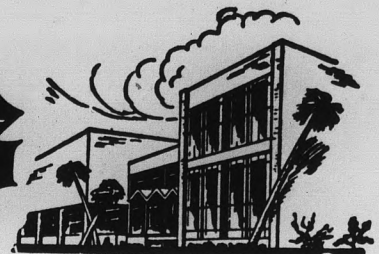


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Homecoming Election Voting Today

Homecoming Rally; Dance, Bonfire Set



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

TRAFFIC JAM — Intersection of College Avenue and Orange Street was impassable for the larger part of yesterday afternoon due to demonstrations for Homecoming candidates.

Cars were stopped and left standing while drivers joined the demonstrators. Campus police were unable to clear the intersection for some time.

Homecoming elections are today with the polls open from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. The polls are set up at the PV complex, Matthews Library, Sahuaro Hall and the Administration Building. ID cards and registration receipts must be presented in order to vote.

A Homecoming rally will be held under the East Butte in back of Alpha Drive at 7 p.m., Nov. 4. The rally will feature two dance bands and the burning of the Kansas State Wildcat in a large bonfire. The six finalists will be presented during the rally.

The Homecoming game will be Nov. 7 against Kansas State University starting at 8 p.m. The Sun Devil bell will be there, all polished, courtesy of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Yesterday afternoon Homecoming campaigns reached a high degree of enthusiasm as cars, trucks, horses, burros and people paraded down Orange Street while an airplane flew overhead bearing a candidate's name.

Campus Security had their hands full controlling the congested Homecoming traffic at the intersection of Orange Street

and College Avenue. Between classes the groups supporting the various candidates formed a circle in the middle of the intersection and yelled for their favorites.

Max Goodrich, head of the Elections Board, said the Homecoming contest has brought out a great deal of enthusiasm from the students.

Goodrich said there may have been some illegal campaigning, but so far there have been no disqualifications.

Several instructors have complained to the Election Board that the noise made by the cars and students have disturbed their classes. Horn-honking and cheering during class hours is frowned upon, but Senate Bill 189, Sec. VII C of the AS statutes does not specifically state this is illegal.

Candidates for Homecoming
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Art Doctorate Offered

College graduates holding degrees in art and active in the teaching profession may now become candidates for the new art education program leading to a Ed.D. degree.

President Durham announced today the approval of the addition, which brings to eight the number of alternates now available in the doctor of education degree program.

DR. HARRY WOOD, chairman of the art department, said the purpose of the program is to prepare candidates for leadership positions in art education. Specific areas in this field include public and college teaching, supervision and consultation and curriculum organization and administration.

Dr. June McFee, visiting associate professor of art, who has developed similar programs at a number of other universities, will be responsible for the development of ASU's program.

Dr. McFee is also the author of a textbook "Preparation for Art," which has been adopted for use by more than 100 colleges and universities.

IN ADDITION to existing graduate courses, a number of seminars including "Research in Art" and "Education and Relat-

ed Fields," "Art and Society," "Curriculum Development in Art Education," "Philosophy in Art Education" and "Psychology in Art Education" will be offered.

Doctoral candidates will also undertake professional education courses and electives, and will prepare a dissertation, Dr. Wood said.

Statement Released On Liquor Policy

Interpretation of University alcohol policy was released by Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, yesterday. The interpretation was discussed by the Student Affairs Committee and the Interfraternity Council before being released.

Dr. Shofstall and Dr. George Hamm, dean of men, prepared the following interpretation:

The possession, serving, or use of intoxicants of any kind whatsoever is prohibited on the campus or at any place where University students participate whenever such possession, serving, or use may reflect on the good name and reputation of the University.

1. For the purpose of interpreting this regulation, campus is defined to include all University owned or controlled facilities, University residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses.

2. It is understood that all state laws concerning the possession, serving or use of alcohol must be observed at all times.

3. No private bar may be set up, nor is the possession or the consumption of alcoholic beverages sanctioned on the premises where any function officially sponsored by any undergraduate student group of the University is held. "On the premises" is defined as the room or adjoining rooms where the function is held. A "private bar" is a bar not open to the general public.



(Photo by John Polich)

UP IN THE AIR — Joe Dyar, perched precariously at the corner of College and Orange, above a section of the annual paper jungle, insists he will remain in this location until his candidate is elected.



One Will Be Chosen

Seven Homecoming King candidates are, left to right, Bernie Wrightson, Phi Gamma Delta; Terry Cotter, Alpha Tau Omega; J. D. Johnson, Delta Sigma Phi; Dean Mousser, Sigma Chi; Charles Ralls, Theta Delta Chi; Mike Love, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Joe Sparks, Pi Kappa Alpha.

More About -

Homecoming

King are: Terry Cotter, Alpha Tau Omega; Peter Dooley, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jack Johnson, Delta Sigma Phi; Chuck Kolb, Phi Delta Theta; Mike Love, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dean Mousser, Sigma Chi; Charles Ralls, Theta Delta Chi; Joe Sparks, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jim Tyson, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jim Whitehead, Wilson Hall, and Bernie Wrightson, Phi Gamma Delta.

Phi; Peggy Dahl, Gammage Hall; Sally Davis, Kappa Alpha Theta; Stevie Haimes, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Tima Irani, Gamma Phi Beta; Julie Loper, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rebecca Delores de la Torre, La Liga Panamericana; Barbara Mathewson, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Jan Reed, Delta Gamma; Marilyn Webb, Chi Omega, and Earline Wilburn, the Quad. Karen Kraft, sponsored by PV East, will run as a write-in candidate. She did not meet the deadline.

Homecoming Queen hopefuls are: Kaye Anderson, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Brock, Alpha



Annual Meteorite Symposium To Open Tomorrow

The Meteorological Society's 27th annual meeting tomorrow will be the first meeting of the society at ASU.

The society, a national organization, will begin its technical sessions on Friday, with registration tomorrow.

Directed by Dr. Carleton B. Moore, assistant professor of chemistry and director of the meteorite collection of ASU, the symposium will feature Dr. Robert S. Dietz of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey; Dr. Peter R. Buseck, assistant professor of geology and chemistry; Dr. Elbert A. King of the meteorite research division of NASA and the Manned Spacecraft

Center; Dr. William A. Cassidy, Lamont Geological Observatory, Columbia University; Dr. Louisa M. Villar, Direccion Nacional de Geologia y Minería in Buenos Aires and Dr. Theodore E. Bunch, department of earth sciences at the University of Pittsburgh.

The symposium will conclude Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

with the bus trip to the Barringer Meteorite Crater.

Print Rentals

The Cultural Affairs Committee will rent prints of painting masterpieces in its annual print rentals from 12 noon to 2 p.m. tomorrow and Friday in front of the Devils Den.

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Durham Approves New Desert Patrol

The Desert Patrol is on its way to becoming an official campus organization.

The primary step in the formation of the Army ROTC group came with President Durham's recent approval.

The purpose of the organization is to render aid to individuals lost or needing assistance on the desert, said Maj. Alexander Moser, adviser of the group.

A STUDENT can be a member of the patrol after he has successfully completed the physical training requirements and has been instructed in desert survival by the Phoenix branch of the Desert-Alpine Rescue-Emergency Service. On Dec. 5, the members will try their skill with desert maneuvers.

To become a member of the patrol, a student must be in the Desert Rangers, a group open to anyone in Army ROTC.

The group started out with 57 members, Moser said, but he expects only about 20 or 25 to complete the requirements.

HE HOPES after the training program, a special forces team will be available to teach mountain climbing.

The physical training requires five pull-ups, 50 sit-ups and a two-mile run in 21 minutes, all

with a rifle; 35 push-ups, a 50-yard low crawl in 50 seconds, a 25-foot rope climb and swim-pic size pool fully clothed, including combat boots.

The survival course consists of six class periods of two and a half hours each. The course will start Nov. 9.

'Nogales Tech' Has Problem

Noticeably missing from the UofA card section at halftime Saturday night: Cards.

Cards which would have spelled out greetings to Parents Day guests were replaced with cards which would have spelled out ASU.

The switch was discovered before game time.

As a result, ASU received no free advertising, and the parents received no greeting.

It is suspected UofA students will jump to the conclusion that ASU students probably had slight connection with the mishap.

Who's Who Deadline Extended

Deadline for turning in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" applications has been extended through today since the selection committee was unable to reach eight students to give them applications.

The students, Charles Burmaster, Fred Capps, Larmon Haugen, Malcolm Read, Em-

manuel Advayi, Ronald Formento, William Lawren and Gary Gregg, can obtain their applications in AD 103.

The national organization has set a maximum of 36 students to be selected for Who's Who from ASU.

The selection committee consists of Karl Wochner, AS president; Emily Getsinger, AS

secretary; Terry Cotter, AS activities vice president; Judy Hamer, AS first vice president; Tom Thomason, chief justice; Sarah Burns, AWS president; and Bernie Weber, AMS president.

Selection begins Thursday and will be based on extra-curricular activities, honors based on ability and scholarship.

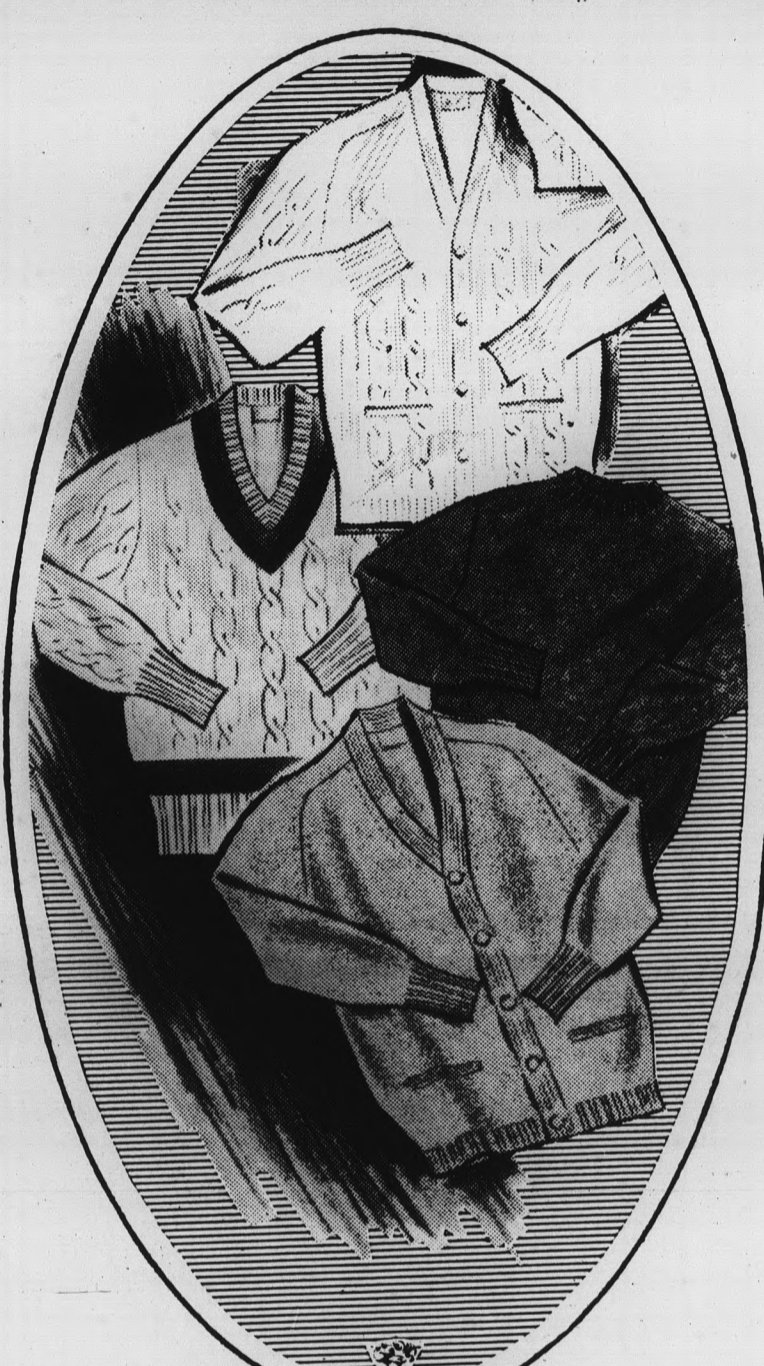
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Spirit Is Strong At Homecoming

Ah, Homecoming, that glorious college season when fifth-week exams are over and thoughts lightly turn to matters of electing a king and queen.

Going to classes, students have to fight through the maze of signs, boxes, falling posters, people walking around in disguise as boxes and posters, and other such clever advertising devices which form an obstacle course in front of each building.

Greek organizations and dormitory groups sponsoring candidates turn individual and combined attention to devising clever and persuasive campaign ideas, and many are very clever; for example, a man sitting on a chair placed atop a cluster of boxes; puns on candidates names linking them with emotional or political figures; well-constructed and well-designed posters, unique costumes on coeds, and muscle men standing on each corner to "give" away handbills.

By the sheer number of posters and other advertising materials, it can be assumed that much time is devoted to Homecoming activities by these groups. Time, effort and ingenuity is devoted in making displays, planning, arranging, coordinating strategy and actual campaigning.

To promote favorite sons and daughters, it is necessary to spend a large amount of money. There are expenses of poster paper, paints, paint brushes, costumes, gasoline to drive painted vehicles about campus, printing costs for handbills and preference badges, and materials to compose the elaborate campaign devices.

We have no complaint about the energetic Homecoming activities, but of the general lack of such spirit at other times.

During an election for ASASU student offices campaigning occurs, but the battle is not as fierce or as spirited. Yet these offices are of consequence and able or inefficient work can actually affect the voting students.

However, for these offices fraternities do not serenade the dormitory residents, painted cars and costumed coeds do not parade around campus screaming themselves hoarse for their candidate. What seems to be the trouble? Is it necessary to rest for a whole year to build up enough energy to spend it all on Homecoming campaigning?

Maybe if the organizations would continue this spirit at other events and not spend it all on Homecoming, it would be unnecessary to go to such extremes to generate the spirit manifested this week.

Just try to walk down College Avenue without being jerked and poked by a string of muscle men showing handbills and other information at you. Try to talk above horns being honked and cars piled high with enthusiastic campaigners barely missing you.

Enthusiasm is wonderful, but why just during Homecoming?

Lyric Opera Great

Bravo, congratulations, wunderbar and a hundred other words of praise should be said to the Lyric Opera Theatre along with a sincere wish that it continue with productions like Thursday, Friday and Saturday's Gianni Schicchi. To less than one hour was one of the best ideas to come out of the music department. To the layman, long musical works tend to drag, especially when done by students.

Last week's show moved rapidly and smoothly. As a whole, the facial expressions were good, but sometimes in the woman parts, they were a bit over done. Costumes were effectively created. One interesting note was that the cape worn by the title character exactly matched the bed spread, and when he jumped on the bed, he blended into his surroundings.

Coming productions are Heartbreak House, West Side Story, Beauty and the Beast, Voices for a Mirror, Down in the Valley, Marriage of Figaro and Unicorn in a Garden. Be sure to see at least one of these. For a student production, the last show displayed a touch of professionalism, let's hope the group continues in this vein.

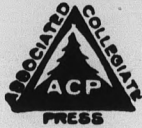
Directed by Dr. Kenneth F. Seipp of the music department, the rest of the cast and production staff is composed of students. The lead in Gianni Schicchi was performed by Luis Angel Toro Jr., who is not a student. However, he is an exception to the rule that students will hold major roles. Gianni Schicchi was sung in English as will be all productions so "the wealth of humor and pathos contained . . . may be understood and enjoyed by all," says Seipp.

Limiting each production



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Guest Editorial -

Where Is The Booze?

Where's the booze?

This week's home football game draws closer, and due to the strengthening of the alcohol policy and the planting of numerous liquor control men in the stands, liquor will be more disguised than ever.

Rum, vodka and various other refreshing (?) drinks will be incognito.

The plain old bottle has been replaced by various clever vessels that don't hold as much liquor, but do a beautiful job of disguising.

Students walk into the games holding transistor radios intently to their ears and acting as if they are listening to earth-shattering news. It is shattering . . . the gurgling of booze. These ingenious transistor radio covers hold a good size flask and cups. So much for the radio coverage of the game.

During the last game a student handed his date a large coke and then a pair of binoculars. She was thrilled at the idea of looking at the game through binoculars so she quickly laid the coke aside. Rum trickled through the eye piece of the binoculars and gave her a bleary outlook of the game. The binoculars don't come equipped with cups but they do hold a larger amount of booze than the radios.

Some bold individuals just carry a flask in their coat pocket. Others honor their dates by letting them carry the booze in their purses. A few are content to sweat it out by attempting to transfer the old standby, the bottle, into the game. But the bottle has the drawback of showing up as a ghastly bulge.

Oh, well, it's all in the game.

TONI ATMORE

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Sunday night the campaign posters for Earline Wilburn and Peggy Dahl, independent candidates for Homecoming Queen, were slashed and torn down by some unknown individuals who seem to doubt their right to participate in the election. This certainly detracts from the atmosphere of the Homecoming activities and the honor of becoming one of the "royalty"—for both those who have suffered from the vandalism of their fellow students and those whose supporters perpetrated the deeds, leaving them with the blame.

Homecoming is a time when the students on and off campus have a right to brag about the accomplishments of their school and their candidates for Homecoming King and Queen. This kind of unsportsman-like conduct leaves little for anyone to be proud of—no one gains and the entire University suffers.

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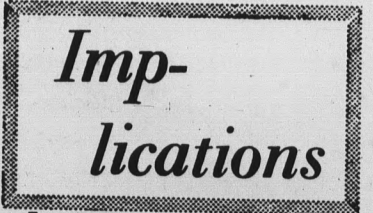
DANNENE HESSLER

MERCEDES GUERRERO

To The Editor:

Item in the State Press, Oct. 7, 1964: "Colds have become common on campus in the past two weeks." It's not surprising, considering the cold temperature at which most of the University buildings are kept.

JOHN HINZ



Last year it happened at Wilson Hall, and this year at the McClintock complex . . . Campus Security never seems to be able to shut off the fire alarm after a fire drill.

I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor

Homecoming is great. I wish we could have one more often, if for no other reason, so the students could give the studies a temporary vacation and blow off a little steam.

More demonstrations like the one conducted (?) yesterday afternoon about 2:30 are the type that could certainly do this University a world of good.

Hope there's another again today.

THERE WILL surely be complaints, but possibly these facts should be taken into consideration:

—This campus needs school spirit badly. And even if the complainers feel encouraging such demonstrations is nothing more than allowing the end to justify the means, it is necessary to create that spirit before there can be any organization of spirit.

—Homecoming is for the student body as well as being an opportunity for the University to invite the alums back so it can encourage them to pay their Alumni Association dues.

Yes, I hope there's another bigger and longer demonstration today.

WHO'S WHO members will be chosen this week.

The selection committee is made up of AS President Karl Wochner, his secretary, all the vice presidents and the AWS and AMS execs.

Choice will be based on:

Extra-curricular activities—What will be the most favorable and even preferable extra-curricular activity? Yep, student government.

Honors based on ability—What would naturally be considered honorable to this committee? Yep, student government.

Scholarship—Who ever heard of such a thing? Nope, not student government.

What great bunch of ASU Good Guys can we expect to be listed in Who's Who this year? Yep, the student government kind.

AS A PUBLIC service to our brothers of academic endeavor at Nogo Tech who found themselves in a most embarrassing position at last Saturday's football game, I submit:

FOUND

One slightly used Parents Day card section from the University of Arizona. For further information contact Devil's Disciples, ASU.

Remodeling To Make Union More 'Homey'

The MU is having its face lifted. Remodeling is under way in the upper and lower lounges, the ballroom, Clancy's, the cafeteria and Devil's Den. This is part of a program to make the MU more "homey," according to Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, MU director.

New carpeting has been laid in the upper lounge and paneling has been installed in the lower lounge. Two leather chairs are on order for the MU "living room" and a love seat now adds to the decor.

THE BALLROOM has been

U.S. Ambassador Speaks

William P. Mahoney of Phoenix, the U.S. Ambassador to Ghana, will speak to Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, at 3:30 Wednesday in MU 218A.

Mahoney, appointed last year by President Kennedy, will speak on today's national politics.

repaneled and new draperies and stage curtains have been hung. The decor is designed to make the room look less like a clubroom and more like a ballroom.

Remodeling in the cafeteria includes a paint job, new curtains; new tables and chairs have been ordered to complete the redecoration.

Workmen are installing paneling in the Devil's Den. The ceiling will be repainted and a new counter top is also planned.

CLANCY'S will be converted into a card room for students. Vinyl covering is planned for the upstairs walls and the MU desk will be paneled.



NEW DECOR — Where have all the red walls gone — gone to wood ones every one. The interior of the Devils Den received a remodeling

(Photo by Jim Hutchins) job this weekend as part of a program to make the atmosphere in the MU more "homey." The paneling replaces the red murals which decorated the walls last semester.



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Learn By Doing -

Technology Class Constructs Plane

By BETSY JEAN FRITH

The best way to learn how to do something is to do it, it, believes Fred Farnsworth, aeronautical technology instructor. To prove the point, Farnsworth has his TA 180 class in aircraft structures build an airplane.

Last year Farnsworth's class completely rebuilt a Taylorcraft BD-12D. The year before they rebuilt a Luscombe. This year the class is working on an experimental plane which they designed. The construction of the biplane will be the most difficult project to date, according to Farnsworth.

LAST YEAR'S project began with the disassembly of the demolished Taylorcraft. The students cleaned and inspected the components and rebuilt the plane according to manufacturer's specifications and Federal Aviation Agency procedures.

Necessary repairs and replacements were made, components were refinished, assembled and rigged, and weight and balance computations were completed.

"The plane was completely

demolished when we got it. The tail sections were collapsed, the body was bent and the wings were damaged," Roy Farley, senior in aeronautical technology, said. "The plane had flipped in a windstorm. We repaired the wings and did extensive body rebuilding."

To rebuild the aircraft, students study basic aerodynamics, airframe manufacturing techniques, aircraft weight and balance, repair methods and rigging and assembly.

"ALONG WITH the applications of classroom theory to actual practical situations, self confidence and practical experience were other values which the students received," Farnsworth said.

Comedy Premieres Nov. 5

"Heartbreak House," tongue-in-cheek commentary on civilization by George Bernard Shaw, will be staged at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 5, 7, 12-14 and 19-21 in the Lyceum.

Directed by Dr. James Yeater, director of the Drama Workshop, and produced by the University Players, the play stars Diane Johnson as Hesione Hushabye, Patty Lindell as Lady Utterwood, Eleanor Prickett as Ellie Dunn, Warren Ketzke as Capt. Shotover and Gary Miller as Hector Hushabye.

Montovani Concert

Celebrity Series tickets will be available until tomorrow at the Gammage Auditorium box-office for the Montovani concert at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 2. Students and faculty planning to attend the concert are requested to exchange their Celebrity Series coupons for reserved seats as early as possible, according to David B. Scoular, auditorium manager.

CSU Guest Ticket Sale Tomorrow In Morning At Sun Devil Gym

Guest tickets for the Parents Day game Saturday night against Colorado State will go on sale tomorrow morning at Sun Devil gym ticket windows.

Windows will be open from 8:30 a.m.-8:45 p.m. tomorrow and Friday and from 8:30 a.m.

to 4 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$2. To pick up tickets, students must present their ID card and pink receipt.

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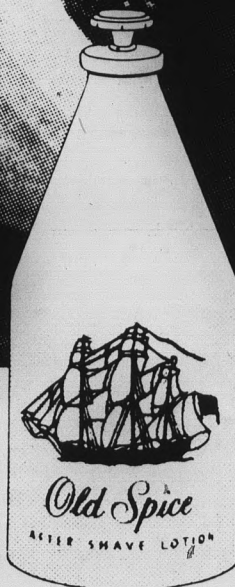
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Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon

Recently-tapped members of the Golden Hearts, Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary are, back row, from left, Karin Evvard, Linda Adams, Paula Marshal, Susie Guton, Judy Lay and Karen Krohne. Middle row, from left, are Kathy Krauss, Katha Brown, Tina Brogen,

Mary Frane, Anne Patmon and Nan Whitsett. Front row, from left, are Mary Ann Thomson, "Mom" Wilson, Heather McFalls and Pam Del Duca. The new Golden Hearts were entertained at a tea Oct. 25, tapped at 6 a.m. Monday and later attended a breakfast.

Previn Presentation Heralded As Interesting Interpretation

By SANDRA BOWMAN

The first concert of the Celebrity Series, featuring Andre Previn, proved to be an exciting experience in jazz interpretation.

Previn, backed by an excellent drummer and a bass player, included in his repertoire improvisations on music from West Side Story and My Fair Lady. His presentations were lucid and interesting while being experimental in tempo and depth.

AT THE piano as well as in discussing jazz and music in general, Previn was completely at home and displayed the confidence of a man with a thorough knowledge of his field.

In discussing jazz, he commented that it is his favorite form of music, "completely American" in origin.

During the second part of his program, Previn took time to answer notes submitted during intermission. In answer to what was the most subtle part of jazz, he said, "Getting paid."

THE ACOUSTICS of the auditorium were well suited to his small ensemble. The instruments blended well, giving the music unity without losing

clarity. It was easy to tell that Previn has performed with his drummer and bass player before — their timing and balance were extremely good.

Previn introduced the theme music for the new movie, "Kiss

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This concert was a rarity for Previn who has spent most of the year conducting and writing more serious music.

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The Borodin Quartet, renowned Russian string ensemble, will perform in concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Gammage Auditorium.

Through a special arrangement with the Phoenix Chamber Society, which is sponsoring the concert, seats will be available free to faculty and students upon presentation of ID cards.

Founded in 1945, when it was known as the Moscow Philharmonic Quartet, the group has

appeared in more than 1,500 concerts throughout Eastern and Western Europe and has a repertory of more than 100 compositions. Tomorrow's performance will feature works by Borodin, Shostakovich and Beethoven.

Members of the quartet are Rostislav Doubinsky, first violin; Yaroslav Alexandrov, second violin; Dimitri Shebalin, viola, and Valentin Berlinsky, cello.

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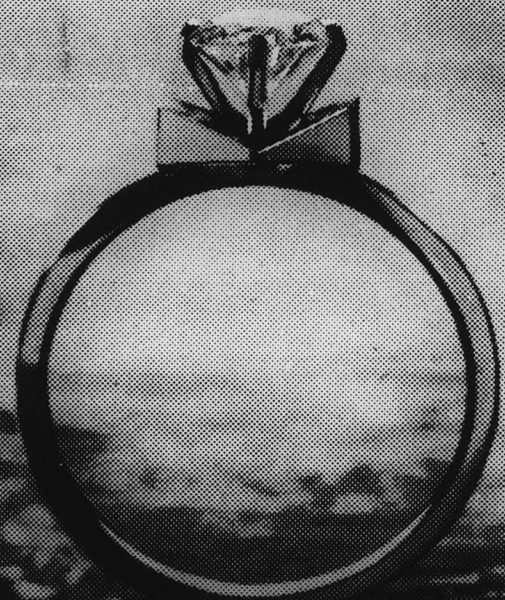
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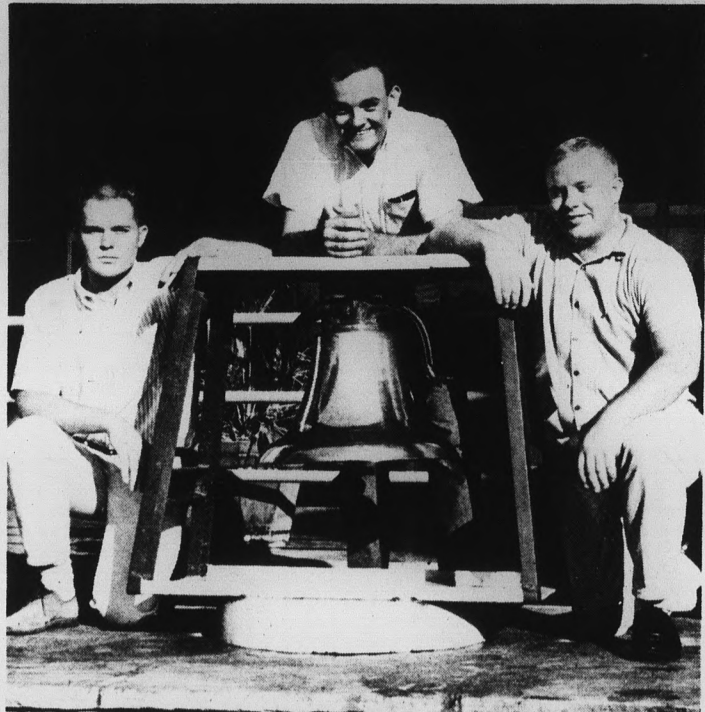
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Polished Bell - Polished Team

Alpha Tau Omega pledge officers, from left, Bill Shaw, secretary; Reese Grove, president, and John Kealy, treasurer, admire the work of their pledge class. Thirty-two pledges spent 45 minutes shining the victory bell. They were assisted by the pledge class dog, Bourbon, a St. Bernard that the pledge class purchased about two weeks ago. The bell has been named as meeting spot for ATO members in between classes.

Dance Slated For Parents Day

A dance for parents and students will be featured after the Colorado State-ASU game this Saturday in the MU Ballroom and also downstairs in the MU. The dance featured in the Ballroom will have a fall theme

displayed in the decorations. Charlie Johnston and his band will supply the music. The dance downstairs in the MU will be less formal with a Halloween theme. A local disc jockey will supply the music.

Capricious Commentary

By BOB CAPRI

"One Potato, Two Potato," playing at the KiVa Theater in Scottsdale, juggles a hot potato neatly, and manages, rather handily, not to burn anyone in the process.

Dealing with racial intermarriage, the film examines the problems of a Caucasian mother and her young daughter and the mother's second husband, a Negro, when the shiftless, egocentric natural father seeks to regain sole custody of the little girl.

APPARENTLY, all the natural father has in his favor, in society's eyes, is that he is Caucasian, while the foster father cares a great deal for the child and is giving her an affectionate home.

Barbara Barrie, another overnight, 10-year show biz success, turns in an electrifying portrayal of the agonized mother.

After the court, in the chance "One Potato, Two Potato" manner of a childhood game, awards the child to her ex-hubby, she runs out to the courthouse steps. Her second husband, whom she loves dearly, attempts to comfort her, and she strikes out at him with clenched fists, screaming and sobbing "I want my child," then collapses in hysterics.

An interesting parallel is established later, when the child is "collected" by her natural father.

THE CHILD begs her mother to let her stay and promises to "be a good girl." When she sees her mother can't or won't let her stay, she, too, lashes out blindly at the one she loves most and strikes her mother time after heart-wrenching time.

At the risk of sounding pat, this reviewer can only criticize the film on the basis of its presentation of only black and white reality.

Coed Named Wood Maiden

ASU coed Susanna Spann was chosen 1964 Maid of Wood last Wednesday at a Salt River Hoo-Hoo Club luncheon at the Playboy Club.

Crowning the Maid of Wood with a laminated plywood crown, was Roger L. Hancock, chairman of Forest Products Week, and Diane Reutter, last year's queen. Miss Spann will also receive an engraved trophy along with a bouquet of roses.

The ASU junior was chosen from among seven other candidates. Miss Spann was sponsored by the Patricia Steven's School of Modeling to participate in the fourth annual contest.

Miss Spann's capacity as Maid of Wood is to work with the members of the lumberman's organization on publicity to promote the fifth annual Forest Products Fair, which runs through Oct. 31 at Park Central Shopping Center, Phoenix.



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AWS representatives are Lynn Lifgren and Bertha Willey and the WAA representative is Madeline Begay.

The remaining officers are Cheryl Jones, publicity chairman; Margaret Techmanski, cultural chairman; Martha Ashe, social chairman, and Robyn Houston, parliamentarian.

The men of Hayden Hall will host a Halloween exchange for the women of Gammage at 7:30 p.m. today at Hayden.

Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Regular school dress will be worn.

All attending coeds should meet in the Gammage lobby at 7:15.

Groups To Fete Moms, Residents With Receptions

Eta Chapter of Phrateres, off-campus women's organization will hold its annual Mother's Reception at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in the MU Upper Lounge and Ballroom.

Guest speaker for the event is Mrs. Avis Garland, past president of the Phoenix Advertising Club. Mrs. Garland is a member of the Board of Directors, the Arizona Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America and the professional sponsor of Alpha Iota Chapter of Gamma Alpha Chi.

Head residents and house mothers will be honored at a tea sponsored jointly by the AWS and AMS at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon in the MU Upper Lounge.

Student assistants will provide entertainment during the reception.

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Clean-Up Crew

Sigma Nus who served as clean-up committee recently at the Phoenix Maytag Zoo, are, bottom row, from left, Jack Kaufman and Bill Henny. Top row, from left, are Steve Orcutt, Jim Wingate, Bill Quayle, Tom Ezbery, George Crane and Jim Hayes.

Devil-Advocated Activities

"The Irrational American" is the title of the first lecture in this year's series presented by the Center for American Studies.

Guest speaker at the 2:40 p.m. event today in the MU Ballroom will be Dr. Thomas F. Hoult, chairman of the sociology department. The lecture is open at no charge to students, faculty and the public.

Dr. Hoult will examine the ways in which Americans, because of the nature of their social structure and cultural values, learn to be irrational about the world and about themselves.

Flying Club Meets

The Sun Devil Flying Club meets at 7:30 tonight in the Industrial Design and Technology Building, room 205.

Drive Set

The Council for Exceptional Children will conduct a membership drive from 8:30-3:30 Oct. 29-30 in the Ed. Patio.

Rush Planned

Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling, holds its fall rush meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in MU 211.

Forum Scheduled

The Student Religious Council plans a forum for its 7 p.m. gathering in the MU Senate Chamber. Tom Long will moderate a panel that will discuss an article in a recent issue of The Encounter, a religious publication.

Panelists are Charles Stewart, Tom Hegwood, Roger Ball and Tom Pantandrew.

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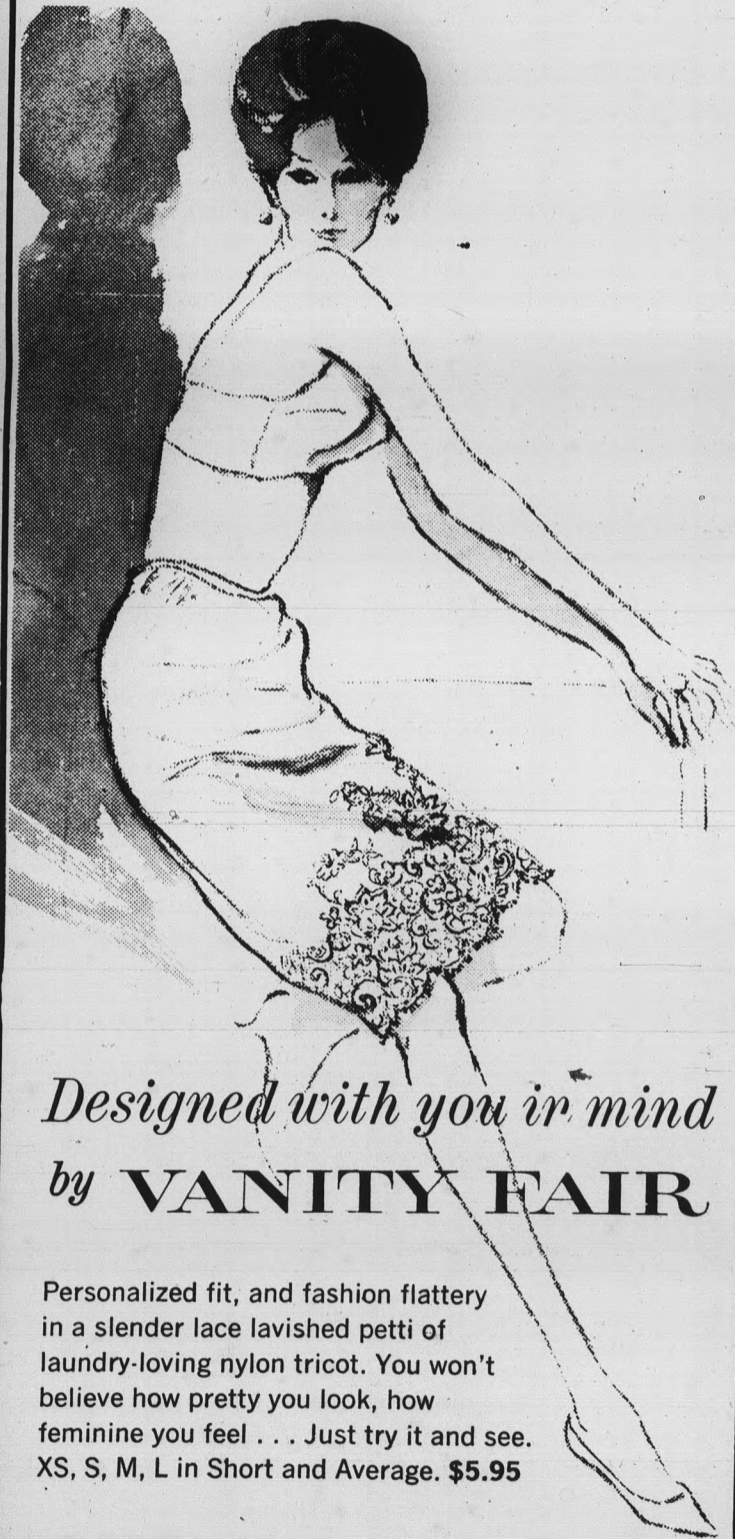
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GOOD LUCK, ERIC — ASU track and field coach Baldy Castillo gives Eric Owers a few pointers before the Devil mentor left for a three-week excursion to the Olympic Games in Tokyo. Owers is filling in for Castillo as the Devils' cross country coach until Baldy returns.

ASU Harriers Earn Revenge; Scott, Stiffler In Triumph

By JON MORRIS

Vengeful Arizona State unleashed cross country aces Louie Scott and Bob Stiffler to rout Phoenix College, 22-36, Friday in Papago Park.

The Devil harriers reversed a 26-29 (low score wins) loss to the Bears two weeks ago.

SCOTT RACED to his third first-place victory of the season, having taken first against UofA and PC, and in the other PC dual meet. Scott set a new course record over the 3.3-mile course with a time of 15:18.6. His previous record was 15:22.

Stiffler sped to a 15:59 second-place finish. Other scorers for the Devils were Frank Hatfield, fifth at 16:10; Eric Owers, sixth at 16:16, and Larry Berryhill, eighth at 16:26. (Only five men count in the scoring.)

Phil Lunn finished ninth for ASU at 16:48, and Ron Sanders was 11th at 16:53.

PC PLACED third, fourth,

seventh, 10th and 12th to drop the meet by 14 points.

The difference between the victory Friday over PC and the loss to the Bears two weeks ago was ASU's lack of personnel. Only five Devils showed up when A-State lost to PC.

Eric Owers, temporary coach

while Coach Baldy Castillo is in Tokyo for the Olympics, said, "The guys were really up for the contest." He said that Devil runners have improved their marks significantly.

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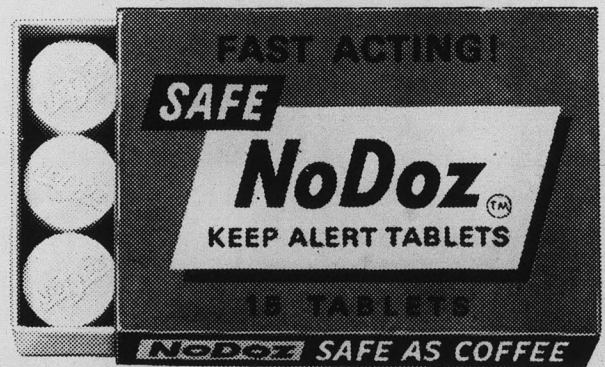
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JUST BARELY — Sun Devil quarterback John Torok (No. 11) gets off a pass in the second period of Utah's 16-3 conquest of ASU Saturday. Ute tackle John Stipech (72) pursues Torok.

By AL MICHAELS
 Sports Editor

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Utah's stubborn Redskins parleyed a trio of first-half scoring thrusts and a menacing defensive secondary into a 16-3 victory here Saturday, depriving Arizona State of a record-equaling 13th consecutive triumph.

A homecoming gathering of 25,409 watched in pleasant 65-degree weather as their favorites moved into a first-place tie with Arizona and New Mexico in the Western Athletic Conference championship race.

The Utes capitalized on a monumental first-period break when Sun Devil halfback Gene Foster fumbled a Redskin punt at his own one-yard line. John Stipech recovered for Utah and fullback Allen Jacobs crashed in for the score on the next play as the Redskins assumed a 10-3 margin.

Both squads traded field goals earlier in the period. The Sun Devils moved the opening kickoff to the Ute 11 where Rick Davis boomed a 28-yarder on fourth down. Roy Jefferson knotted the ledger for the Redskins at 3-apiece with a 23-yard effort following a Utah drive to the Arizona State 6.

The 'Skins climaxed the afternoon's point-making with an 80-yard march in the second period with quarterback Dick Groth knifing over from the one for the tally.

ASU's point total was its lowest since 1956 when Texas Western dealt the Devils a 28-0 blanking. And it was the first

defeat for Arizona State since September 21, 1963 when Wichita staged a come-from-behind rally for a 33-13 conquest.

The lack of a sustained ground attack was once again evident in Coach Frank Kush's heralded offense. But it was the pressure exerted from Utah's defensive line and a sure-footed Redskin secondary that spelled doom for Arizona State.

Quarterback John Torok, the nation's total offense leader two weeks ago, experienced the worst performance of his collegiate career, clicking on but 9 of 31 attempts for 169 yards. The 6-2, 195-pound senior from Gardena, Calif., was the victim of a handful of dropped passes but for the most part had trouble locating his receivers throughout the afternoon.

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Gals Golf

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The Devils' women's golf team, coached by Sally Hardwick, placed second in both team divisions of the tournament. The team includes Karen Kesling, Nicki Nordstrom, Kathy Farrer and Carla.

Sixteen women from four colleges and universities participated in the tourney.



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HIGH HURDLER — A-State halfback Ben Hawkins gets set to hurdle Utah defensive back C. D. Lowery following a second period kickoff in Salt Lake City Saturday. ASU saw its 12-game win string shattered as the Redskins won 16-3.

More About -

'Skins Rip Devils

As if its first defeat in 13 contests wasn't enough, Arizona State suffered an assortment of various injuries Saturday, two of which must be labeled major. Halfback Larry Todd was hurt on the opening kickoff but managed to last out the tussle at half-speed. The versatile speedster from Compton, Calif., may see limited action Saturday night against Colorado State University. Linebacker Ed Mauck, however, is out indefinitely with a dislocated

shoulder.

On the brighter side for the Sun Devils were the performances by linebacker Ron Scarfo, guard Bobby Johnson and defensive end Don Switzenberg. Scarfo, a 5-7, 210-pound senior from Girard, Ohio, figured in 14 tackles.

Arizona State (4-1) meets Colorado State's hapless Rams Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium. The Aggies fell victim to Utah State Saturday, 42-13. Game time is 8 p.m.

Cowboys Test UNM

With the title race wide open, the Western Athletic Conference spotlight will be focused this week upon the single league tilt between New Mexico and host Wyoming.

In a three-way deadlock at the top of the conference standings are Arizona, Utah, and New Mexico, each with two conference wins and one loss. Wyoming is close behind, 1-1, and still a strong contender.

The battle at Laramie will be a show down to determine if the Lobos can clinch a share of the title with a 3-1 conference record in their final league tilt.



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