

THURSDAY NIGHT — Miss America Vonda Kay Van Dyke will be on campus to crown the Homecoming King and Queen at the rally planned by the Rally and Traditions Board.

Vonda Will Return To Crown Royalty

Vonda Kay Van Dyke will return to campus tomorrow to crown ASU's Homecoming King and Queen.

Upon her arrival at Sky Harbor Airport at 10:53 a.m. Vonda will meet Wesley Bolin, Arizona Secretary of State, and the Phoenix Christian High School Band and Glee Club.

Vonda will then travel to the state capitol to meet with Gov. Fannin and other state officials.

Tonight, the R&T Board will conduct a rally at 7 near the base of the East Butte. The featured attraction will be the top five finalists in both the King and Queen categories, respectively.

MAX GOODRICH, Election Board chairman, will introduce the selected candidates. Head Cheerleader Rich Burrus will be tonight's MC.

Head Football Coach Frank Kush will speak, the ASU cheerleaders will perform and the pom pon team and Sun Devil Band will add to the spirit. Fireworks will add color to the activities.

The rally will be topped off by a street dance on Alpha Drive. Music will be supplied by a rock 'n' roll dance band, the Afterglows, led by John Florez.

ON THURSDAY, following Vonda's visit to the state capitol, she will proceed to the campus in a motorcade sponsored by the State Fair Committee.

Vonda will be met here by

Restraining Order Issued To Senators

By JOHN ENK

An AS Supreme Court restraining order was issued last week preventing AS senators from the College of Architecture from taking office, while Carl Buchanan, candidate for the College of Architecture Senate seat in the October 14 election, is appealing in the Student Supreme Court the action taken by the Election Board.

After winning in the primary election, Buchanan was disqualified for violating the election code by allegedly hanging a campaign banner on University property — between two palm trees.

Chief Justice Tom Thomason will preside over the hearing in the Senate chambers.

Originally scheduled for tonight, the hearing was reset for 7 p.m. Nov. 11, when counsel for the defense Morris Kestler, was granted a continuance.

Counsel for Buchanan, James

H. Hannon, charges in the complaint that failure of the Election Board to give Buchanan a hearing and a written report of its action is the primary basis of the eight-point complaint.

The complaint charges the board acted "arbitrarily" and claims its action is an "inconsistent and harsh punishment."

Counsel for the defense has offered a resume of the meeting where the candidate and plaintiff were disqualified. The resume, dated October 28, 1964,

reports a motion was made to disqualify candidates who violated the election code. The motion passed by a vote of six to three with one abstention.

According to the complaint by the plaintiff, "... a person identifying himself as a member of the Election Board approached the plaintiff, and told him it was illegal to put a banner over the sidewalk, but approved of putting the banner next to the sidewalk, attached to some palm trees."



(Photo by John Polich)

Stadium Seating Stricter

Stricter enforcement of the Athletic Departments rules for stadium seating has been initiated according to Ronald Hockenburgh, chairman of the Education Board's Activities Policy Committee.

Fraternity presidents have been notified that stadium officials will confiscate the ID cards of anyone involved in seat-saving.

ID cards will then be delivered to the dean of men's office where appropriate disciplinary action will be taken.

Hockenburgh said students should remain alert to instances of seat-saving and that examples of this practice should be reported to the Activities Policy Committee.

In accordance with the Athletic Department rule, seating at games is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Diss - missed

Classes will be dismissed on Friday in order to accommodate the annual convention of the Arizona Education Association which will be on campus Friday and Saturday, President Durham's office announced this week.

Approximately 8-9,000 teachers from Arizona schools are expected on campus according to William Kelly.

Blankets Presented

Receiving blankets from AS President Karl Wochner at the ceremony for Parents Day are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles V. Clark, Scottsdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore J. Gracy, Westbury Long Island, N.Y. Marilyn Webb, pom pon co-captain, looks on. The Clarks received the award for having the most children at ASU. Three children plus Lt. Col. Clark are attending ASU. The Gracys traveled the greatest distance to attend Parents Day with a trip of 2,900 miles. Approximately 2,500 parents attended the day-long activities.

Advisory Committee Formed

President Durham has announced the appointment of an advisory committee for selection of a dean for the proposed College of Law.

The group met Monday with the president to discuss matters concerning the law school.

Faculty members selected for the committee are: Dr. Gordon B. Castle, executive vice president; Dr. John W. Ryan, academic vice president; Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Also Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences; Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration; Richard G. Neuheisel, instructor in

general business administration; Dr. John P. White, chairman of the political science department.

Also Dr. Harry K. Newburn, professor of education; George Peek, professor of political science; Dr. Heinz R. Hink, professor of political science, and Dr. Arnold Tilden, acting chairman of the department of history.



DRAMA PRODUCTION — Ellie, played by Eleanor Prickett, gets advice from the experienced Captain Shotover, portrayed by Warren Katzke, on how to live with a broken heart, in University Players' production of George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House," scheduled Thursday through Saturday 12-14, and 19-21, at 8:30 p.m. in the Lyceum. Tickets are available at the box office.

'Heartbreak House' Fine Arts Series Premieres Thursday Presents Drama As First Event

Captain Shotover, who drinks rum to keep sober in the face of this mad world, is one of the main characters in the University Players production of "Heartbreak House."

The play will premiere at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Lyceum and run through Saturday, Nov. 12-14 and 19-21.

The three-act play written in 1919 by George Bernard Shaw is a discription of "cultured,

leisured Europe before the war."

The cast includes Warren Katzke as Captain Shotover, Eleanor Prickett portraying Ellie Dunn and Diane Johnson as Hesione Hushabye. Also in the play are Patti Lindell, Chester Wilke, Gary Miller, Barry Fried, Orville Bowers and Dick Baggott.

Tickets are on sale at the Lyceum box office. They are \$1 for students, faculty and staff and \$1.50 for the public.

The play "Beyond the Fringe," the first event in the Fine Arts Series, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 18 in Gammage Auditorium.

Those holding Fine Arts Series tickets may reserve seats until Nov. 10 at the auditorium box office. After that period tickets will go on public sale.

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Council Plans Coordination Of Top Seven Honoraries

Seven campus scholastic-service honoraries have formed an Honorary Council to coordinate activities and pool resources.

Chairman Bruce Maxwell said the coordinating council was in existence last year, but it has been started fresh this fall.

The council is composed of the president and one representa-

tive from each of the honoraries.

Honoraries will pool resources into loan funds to individual honoraries and will jointly sponsor various activities. They also will pool manpower for drawing workers and volunteers for service functions. Through its activities and service the council hopes to better acquaint the student body with honoraries.

Now an informal council, the group would need a constitution to acquire representation in the AS Senate. However, two male members will be elected to seats on the AMS legislative council to represent the men's honoraries. Although a statement of purposes will be drawn up, Maxwell said immediate plans do not include a constitution.

Honoraries represented on

the council are:

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshmen women; Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen men; Spurs, sophomore women; Sophos, sophomore men; Natani, junior women; Mortar Board, senior women, and Blue Key, junior and senior men.

Page Purchase Deadline Nears

November 15 is the last day for organizations to purchase space in the 1965 Sahuaro yearbook. Organizations desiring space should contact Alan Bunch at the Sahuaro office, MU 4, 966-3227. One-half page costs \$30 and a full page costs \$50.

More About -

Press Preview.

FRIDAY, VONDA will be on hand for ribbon cutting ceremonies opening the Arizona State Fair at 10 a.m. There will be no classes because of an Arizona Education Association convention and all students are

Vonda Kay

invited.

Saturday at pre-game festivities Jim Frady and Pam Dyer will award first, second and third place trophies for the best fraternity and sorority decorations. At halftime the ASU

tuition contest-winner, sponsored by The Americana Shop, will be unveiled. The King and Queen will also be crowned by Maggie Esparza and Doug Zimmerman, last year's King and Queen.



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Guest Editorial -

Housing Situation Is Getting Worse

As a pressure group, the more than 3,000 married students now enrolled at ASU and living off campus rank lower than a snake with fallen arches.

The University administration feels that it is hard pressed to provide housing for its single students, and this problem must be overcome before on-campus housing for married couples can be dealt with.

Edward M. Hickcox, director of housing, says community circumstances have prevented any action on a housing project for married couples.

The people in the community who have or are now engaged in building houses and apartment projects for students would register strong disagreement with University intervention. Hickcox also feels the community is now filling the need.

Jack Kekar, research specialist in the bureau of business services, and Dr. Kendall A. Adams, assistant professor of marketing, have compiled a preliminary report from questionnaires returned by 1,115 married students enrolled during the 1962-63 fall semester.

Perhaps the most important question asked in the survey was, "Would you be interested in renting an apartment adjacent to ASU that would be supervised or managed by the University?"

Forty-three percent of the students who own homes said "no." Fifty per cent of the home-owners said "yes," indicating interest in University-sponsored housing is high.

Interest runs high, but married student finances are low. The combined annual income of 50 percent of the full-time students is under \$5,000. A like percentage quoted figures of \$70 to \$90 as monthly rent they would be willing to pay. According to Kekar, most area builders are unable to provide a profitable apartment project for less than \$100 monthly rent.

Proximity to the campus is another factor. Only 16 per cent of the married students polled live within one mile of the campus.

The largest group, 26 per cent, live ten or more miles away, thus adding to ASU's parking problem. Overall, 55 per cent desire to reside adjacent to the University.

It is worth mentioning that because of the University's tax exemption, it would be feasible for ASU to operate apartments for married students at slightly lower cost than comparable commercial units.

We can only hope that our fictitious snake will find the proper administrative support for his fallen arches in the near future.

IRWIN JACOBSON

Staff Editorial -

The War On Trash Waged By 35 Men

Let's help those 35 grounds maintenance men who spend hundreds of hours each day cleaning up after 17,000 academic litter bugs.

It's remarkable how our campus looks so clean and green every morning when just the night before it was covered with paper cups, crumpled cigarette packages, newspapers and an endless list of unidentifiable garbage.

This is a feather in the cap of Mr. Robert Svob and his grounds maintenance crew. But, before we say thank you and politely excuse ourselves... there is still a problem.

The annual spring trash build-up is already starting to take form. As we get

deeper into the semester we also get deeper in trash. And by mid-second semester the maintenance crews cannot keep up.

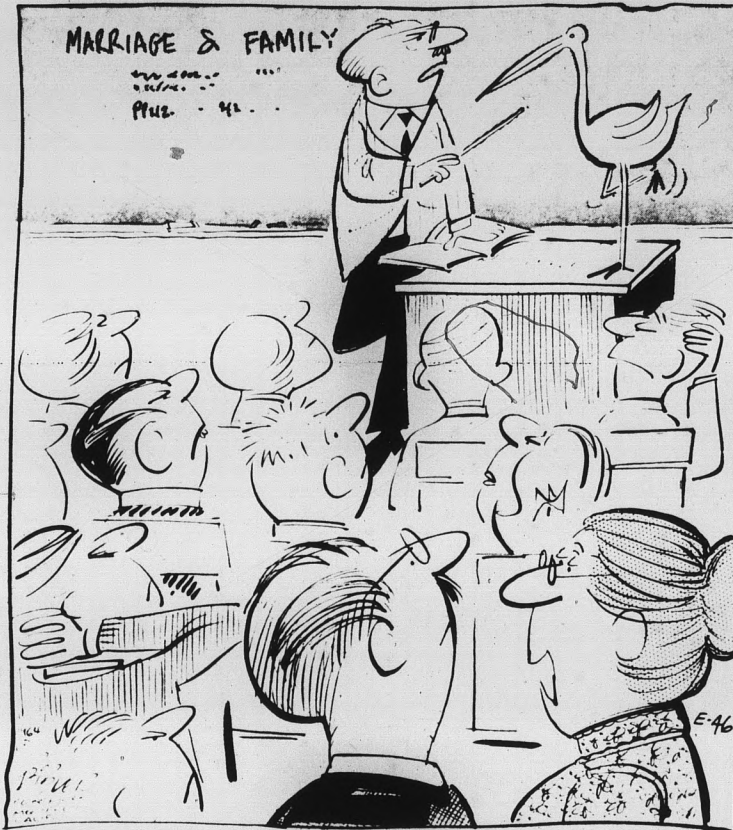
One cause of this problem is the lack of trash cans along major sidewalks. There are only five receptacles which can be reached from the walks between buildings.

Then too, the cans are painted to blend with surroundings -- this is a mistake. They should be painted, say maroon and gold, as to contrast with the background so students could readily see them.

Gold trash cans or not, now is the time to cultivate the habit of tossing that rubbish in the proper receptacle.

FRANK DUCCESCHI

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I LIKE THIS NEW MAN'S APPROACH, DEAN HOOKER."

I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor

Positive indications are that this year's student government activities may show something more than bills for the sake of bills and committees for the sake of committees.

In AS President Karl Wochner's State of the University address to the Senate last Wednesday he brought out some excellent points which he will push this year.

First, one which I have special interest in seeing made into a statute or constitutional amendment, concerns legislation to define separation of powers and number of positions which an individual may hold.

A STATUTE stipulating individuals in student government may hold only one office or position could be the greatest thing that ever happened to student government.

With this as the rule, members will be able to concentrate on a single activity and make it not just good, but better. It also will give members more time for study.

But most important, it will provide a diversity of opinion which will improve every area of student government activity.

SECOND is the proposal to strengthen the MU Board and clarify its duties. An unspoken endorsement of the MU Board was made this week when Mrs. Cecilia Scouler, MU director, waived the MU cafeteria dress policy pending the Board's action.

Wochner also proposed a review of the present election code. Past elections have brought out many shortcomings in the code. There is a need for specific regulation of campaign materials and detailed course of action in case of infractions.

LAST WEEK I made the suggestion that the selection for Who's Who candidates would likely be biased because the selection committee was made up of all student government officers.

Well, Dr. W.-P. Shofstall, dean of students and Executive Council member, has come up with a procedure which will make it impossible for such influence to occur.

As it is now, each committee member will rate 138 candidates on honors and activities. The committee will not know the names of the candidates.

Then the candidates will be rated again by the whole committee with the names of the candidates known. Then the final 36 Who's Who members will be chosen.

Lost Items Found

If you've lost a notebook or jacket, don't attend classes unprepared or cold. Anything you may have lost might be at the campus lost and found department.

Located at Campus Security, College Ave. and 6th St., the lost and found has a varied collection of items, including sweaters, notebooks, ID cards, jackets, purses and slide rules.

There is also an accumulation of glasses, car keys and textbooks.

Lost items are kept there for three weeks, but articles misplaced during the summer sessions are still there. Valuables are kept for a much longer period.

The department donates unclaimed clothing to the Salvation Army. Also, all ownerless textbooks are sold to the bookstore, with all money received going to

the President's Student Aid Fund.

Lost and found is a fine service to the students, and shouldn't be forgotten, either by finders or losers.

Implications

Last year, students were promised a costume complete with fiber glass head -- for the Sun Devil Mascot. Money was collected from students and the University Bookstore to purchase the outfit.

The mascot will not wear the costume, because he doesn't like it.

Andy Owen is making a mold for the head, which will be constructed by Goodyear Aero Space. The project to get a fiberglass head started in 1962 and we at last are getting it?



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Public Lectures -

Visiting Speakers Announce Topics

Two visiting speakers in the fields of philosophy and architecture will deliver lectures open to the public today and tomorrow.

Dr. A. I. Melden, chairman of the philosophy department at the University of California at Irvine, will discuss "Philosophy and the Understanding of Human Conduct" at a forum sponsored by the philosophy department at 2:30 p.m. today in the MU Upper Lounge.

Dr. Melden has written extensively in the areas of philosophical psychology and moral philosophy and lectured around the world. His two most well-known books are "Rights and Right Conduct" and "Free Action."

He got his master's degree at Brown University in Rhode Island and his Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Melden also studied abroad on several research grants including study in Italy on a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship.

G. E. Kidder Smith, a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects, will discuss "The New Churches of Europe" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at Gammage Auditorium and will present a slide lecture on "The Lesson of Italian Squares" at 8 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Smith has lectured through-

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To qualify for the directed teaching program, usually in the junior or senior year, the student must be enrolled in the College of Education under a professional program. A grade index of 2.00 or higher in general education courses, major teaching field and professional courses is also required.

This information must be registered in a standard folder which can be obtained from the office of the Director of Student Teaching T. M. Weiss in Ed. 119.

Applicants will receive notification by mail of placement in cooperating schools.

out the U.S. and much of Europe and has authored several books. His books and lectures are illustrated with his own photographs.

Among numerous fellowship awards, Smith has received grants from the American Scandinavian Foundation and the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation and as well as a Fulbright Award for research in Italy.

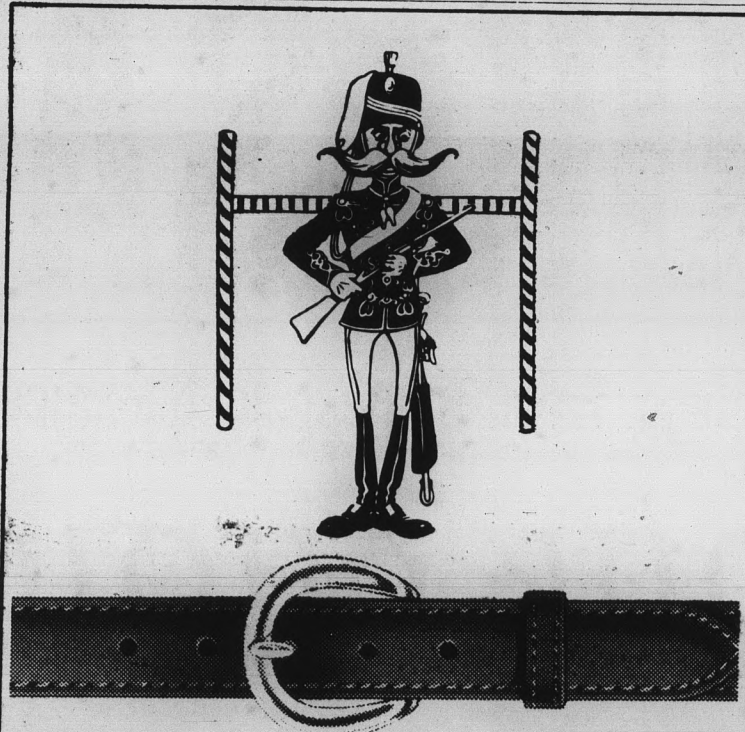
College Bowl Slated

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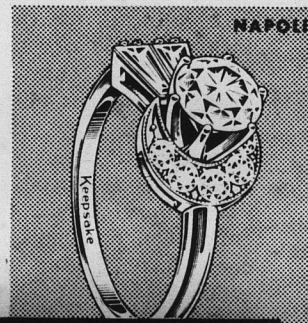
Bourbon Drinking Student Arrested For Imbibing In Accounting Class

Campus Security officers removed a student from class Monday morning after a professor complained the student was drinking bourbon from a bottle during an accounting test.

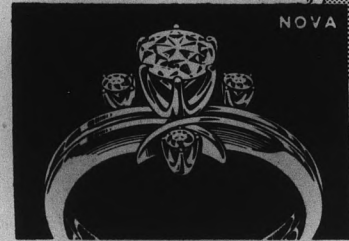
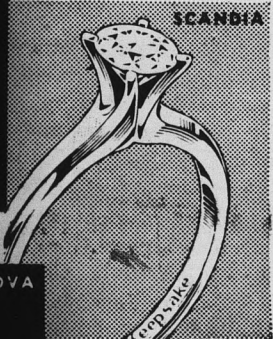
According to Campus Security Roderick R. Fuss, 20, was apprehended on the second floor of the Business Administration Building.

A witness said Fuss was subdued by officers after he resisted arrest. He was booked at Tempe jail on charges of illegal consumption and drunk and disorderly conduct.

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Student Entertains Children's World

By MARTHA THAYER

Children live in a world of fantasy in which older people don't belong. Most older people that is, 20-year-old junior Ken Margraf is an exception.

Known professionally as John Kenneth, the student troubadour entertains children in hospitals and at private parties all over the Valley with his story telling and singing.

Ken, originally from Salinas, Calif., was first inspired to begin this unusual hobby about two and one-half years ago by the movie, "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm."

A FOLK SINGER since his high school days, he decided to add story telling to his act and aim his performances toward children. In the Robin Hood type costume he chose, complete with green tights and pointed hat with a feather in it, he picked up his guitar and walked right in to the fantasy land of children.

"Elves and fairies and other magical characters are favorites with the children," Ken said. "Of course, with the Christmas season coming up, Santa Claus stories will be most popular."

He has told his magical stories to children in Samuel Gompers Clinic and Arizona Children's Hospital as well as at various country clubs and private parties. Some stories are his own compositions.

"MOST ARE not, but sometimes a situation arises when I have to make one up," the storyteller said. "One time at Gompers' a little boy asked me what happened to Christmas trees after Christmas and so I made up a story to answer his question."

Ken declares the most fun is watching the faces of his young audiences. Using chording on his guitar to set the mood of the story, the children will exactly mimic his own facial expressions.

"And their eyes," he added, "look like half-or even full

Liquor Notices

Sent Out

Last week AWS president Sarah Burns sent notice to the women's halls head residents in an effort to make known to them the liquor policy of AWS.

Sarah said the letter was sent in an effort to inform hall residents, through the head residents, of the seriousness involved in being in possession of liquor within the dorm.

"Possession of liquor while in the dorm is subject to immediate referral to the AWS Judicial Board," Sarah said.

The AWS Judicial Board may impose judgments on violators ranging from counseling to probation. They also may refer violators to the University Discipline Committee if necessary.

Women residents who create a disturbance within the hall are first referred to the hall Judicial Board. If the hall board feels the offense is great enough they may refer the case to the AWS Judicial Board.

Society Selects General

Gen A. B. Schriever, the commander of the Air Force Systems Command, will be initiated along with 27 students into the ASU chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Schriever, who directed ICBM development when he was commander of the Air Force Western Development Division, will speak at a 5 p.m. banquet at the Phoenix Ramada Inn.

His present job at Andrews AFB, Md., carries the responsibility of placing complete aerospace systems in operation.

moons as they listen to the story."

THE PROGRAMS vary with the audience, running about 15 or 20 minutes for the younger ones up to 30 or 45 minutes for the older children. If a group is really enthralled, a performance may last an hour or longer.

Ken has appeared on television several times, mostly on children's programs. He also does folk singing for adult groups.

The student folk singer is a Spanish major and is assistant director of Sahuaro Hall.

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Volunteer Reminisces Over Warm Colombian Reception

By KATHLEEN TIERNEY

"Because we are Americans, they thought we knew how to do everything," Miss Dee Jimenez said concerning her Peace Corps experiences in Colombia.

Dee, a 1962 graduate, is now a resident assistant in PV East. She joined the Peace Corps in July 1962 and was sent to Colombia as part of a pioneer group for urban community development.

DEE WAS stationed in Medellin, Colombia's second largest industrial city, which enjoys a climate of "eternal springtime." She said the government was "very receptive and anxious for women to work in the slums of their cities."

"Our main aim was to organize all community activities such as health centers, civic centers, schools, transportation

systems, childrens' clubs and even fiestas," according to Dee. The Corpomen also held classes for women in sewing, nutrition, cooking and taught physical fitness in schools.

She pointed out that their biggest difficulty was gaining the confidence of the people. "This took quite a while because the people had been promised so many things so often by their own government, that they had grown wary. They at first questioned our motives and even accused us of being spies."

IN THAT particular barrio there was a great deal of anti-American sentiment generated by active leftist organizations. Miss Jimenez said the volunteers were aware at all times of this activity but said the people protected them.

She said the women and the families were the first to accept them and "we were given a vote of confidence when they stood up for us against their own people."

Miss Jimenez concluded that she loved the Colombian people but, she noted, "They have entirely different values and social backgrounds from Americans and they have to be accepted on their own plane."

When the time came for Miss Jimenez' group to leave Medellin, they were sent off at the airport by crowds of tearful Colombians, many bearing special farewell gifts they had made themselves.

Miss Jimenez said the Colombian people were warm and receptive to them and "if I had the chance, I would consider going back."



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

We'll Haunt You

Three ghosts appeared at the joint Halloween party for PV East, PV West and Palo Verde. Unmasked, from left Miss Margaret McCandless, head resident of Palo Verde; Dr. Catherine Nichols, associate dean of students; and Mrs. Charlotte Lewis, head resident of PV East; haunt Lynn Winson, president of Palo Verde and master of ceremonies for the party.

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Students Hear Concerts By Montovani, Quartet

By RICHARD CANTOR and SANDRA BOWMAN

As expected, the Borodin Quartet's concert at Gammage Auditorium Thursday reinforced their reputation as one of the world's foremost string quartets. But in the process, the Russian ensemble conveyed a feeling of complete and utter boredom.

Whether due to nostalgia, housing, bad food, the music they played or myriad other things, their indifferent expressions and actions hardly lent themselves to performing music.

They seemed like robots; turning pages, taking bows, curtain calls, all done in a mechanical way belying their 10-year's experience and international reputation.

THE UNUSUAL attitude did not affect the performance of the first two works (both Russian), but Beethoven's C sharp minor quartet Op. 131 was, for the most part, lacking animation.

To bolster attendance, students showing ID cards got in free—a practice with which we heartily approve. It was interesting to watch the expressions on their faces when, during the second movement of Borodin's D Major quartet, they suddenly heard "Baubles, Bangles and Beads" and during the third movement when "And This is My Beloved" was heard.

Alexander Borodin, internationally known as a chemist, was also a part-time composer

of high quality. High enough, in fact, to have music from this quartet and from his only opera (Prince Igor) used as the basis for the musical "Kismet." Those who knew the work smiled in satisfaction, while those who didn't looked at each other in disbelief and then checked the program to see who was taking from whom.

FOR HIS Eighth Quartet, Dmitri Shostakovich borrowed the motto theme from the first movement of his first symphony and added a pun on his name (D/E flat/C/B) in this five-movement four-year-old work.

Normally a witty and sarcastic composer, this quartet showed superb workmanship and a singleness of purpose not found in his more popular works. It is dedicated to those who suffered under Fascism; but is it not more likely its real meaning has to do with those who are suffering under communism?

Politics aside, the ensemble certainly lived up to its impressive reputation. The final three movements (of seven) of the Beethoven were energetically done, as was the encore, Barber's "Adagio for Strings."

An apathetic audience, perhaps due to the quartet's indifference, greeted the ensemble with cold correctness rather than warm admiration.

An enthusiastic capacity crowd greeted Mantovani's concert in Gammage Auditorium Monday evening. During the two-hour performance the au-

dience was entertained with classical, traditional and popular music delivered in the typical Mantovani style.

Opening the concert with the theme from the "Big Country" Mantovani moved on to such works as "Le Cygne," "Dance of the Hours," "Granada" and selections from "Kismet."

THE STRINGS dominated most of the selections except the theme from "Exodus" and "What Kind of Fool Am I?" in which the brass and woodwinds gave powerful performances.

Included in the program were two selections written by Mantovani, "Dance of the Eighth Veil" and "Manhattan Lullaby." The former uses the strings and tambourine successfully to give a barbaric effect.

"GRANADA" featured a superb performance by the percussionist as he played tympani, snare drum, cymbals, tambourine, bell lyre and castanets.

Solo performances were given by the accordionist, Emilio, and lead trumpet Loren Swift.

At the close of the performance, the audience called him back for three encores, "Charmaine," "The Rooster and the Hens" and "Some Enchanted Evening."

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Tickets Available

Tickets are still available for John Osborn's award-winning drama "Luther," to be presented at 8:15 tonight in Gammage Auditorium.


On sale at the auditorium box

office, tickets range in price from \$2.50 to \$4.50 and may be purchased until curtain time.

Booklet Sale

Brochures detailing the construction and use of Gammage Auditorium will go in sale for \$1 each tomorrow in front of the MU.

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Panel Sponsored

The Society for Advancement of Management will present a panel discussion on "What Position Should a Company Take in Politics?" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in MU 211. Panel members include Don Vanee, president of Executive Enterprises; Jim Boyd, vice president of Southwest Forest Industries; Dr. William Doice, First Christian Church; Ken Michail, General Electric, panel moderator, and Jim Sprague, of Valley National Bank.

Vote To Be Taken

The Sky Divers will elect officers and vote on a constitution at a meeting at 7 p.m. today in MU 7. Interested students are invited.

What Next?

A discussion of the role of Young Democrats after the election is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in MU 7. Students are invited.

Fun Day Planned

The Rodeo Club will sponsor a fun day at 1 p.m. Friday at 56th Street and Southern Avenue. Events will include roping, barrel racing, calf tying, steer riding and bulldogging. The events will be followed by a



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Discussion Set

Student National Education Association will sponsor a panel entitled "What Administrators Look for in Hiring Teachers," 7:30 today in Ed 101.

Officers Elected

New officers of Alpha Pi Epsilon, national secretarial honorary, are Dorothy Marshall, president; Mary Lou Van Slyke, vice president; Pat Andrade, secretary; Joan Fafara, publicity; Marsha Walter and Heidemarie Schulz, projects committee chairmen; Grace Contreras and Melinda Cockrill, representatives to the Business Administration Council, and Marsha Walter, historian.

Refreshments Offered

Tired and hungry Homecoming display builders will be treated to a refreshments service this week by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary.

Coffee, punch and doughnuts will be sold from a truck traveling to the different displays on Thursday from 7-12 p.m. and Friday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

Greek Fraternity Housemothers Form Association

Fraternity housemothers have formed a club known as the Greek Housemothers Association.

The club was formed at a meeting a week ago.

Vivian Corkill, Alpha Tau Omega housemother, was elected president and Mildred S. Fischer, Alpha Epsilon Pi, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be Nov. 11 at the Alpha Epsilon Pi house. Dr. George Hamm, dean of men, and Russell Bloyer, assistant to Dr. Hamm, will be guest speakers.

Applications Due

Nominations for membership in Blue Key, men's national honor fraternity, are now being accepted by Archer Shelton, vice president, in MU 225.

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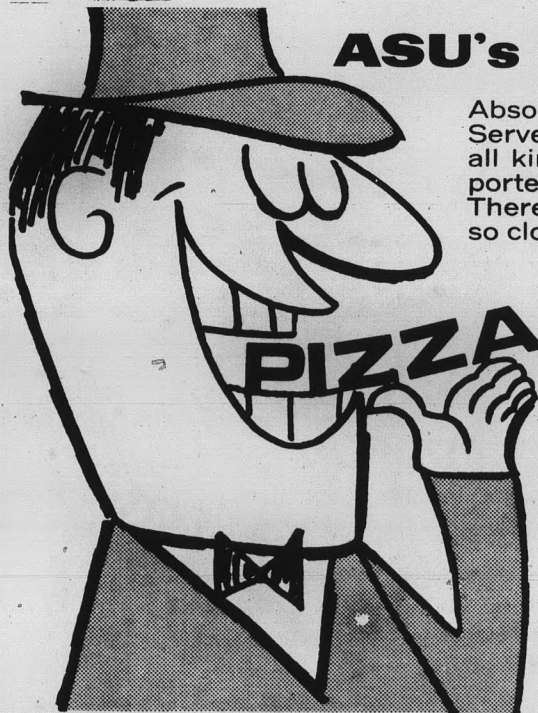
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On The Defensive

REAR HALT — Sun Devil defensive backs Chuck Kolb (15) and Floyd Harris (24) corral Colorado State's Howard Knapp from behind. Action took place in Saturday night's game which saw Arizona State win its fifth contest of the year.

Soccer Sequel Edges AFB 5-4, In Opening Game

The ASU Soccer Club surprised everyone including itself Saturday when they defeated the German pilots from Williams AFB 5-4.

It was the first game of the season for the ASU club and it was expected that the well-practiced Germans would overwhelm them.

ASU SHOCKED the Germans by two quick scoring drives, both led by Pete Versteegen who kicked in the first goal and on the second goal had the defensive man so flustered that he tried to kick the ball to his goalie but kicked it over the goalie's head for the ASU score.

The German team rallied for two scores and the game was tied at halftime.

The ASU squad tallied three

more goals in the second half compared to two for the Germans.

TERRY Cotter scored ASU's third goal with Alex Fahsen coming up from the defense to slam in the fourth point. The

final goal which outdistanced the Germans was made by Dele Oderinlo.

The next game will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Tempe. The ASU team will play the Internationals which is a new team in the Phoenix Soccer League.

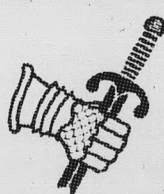
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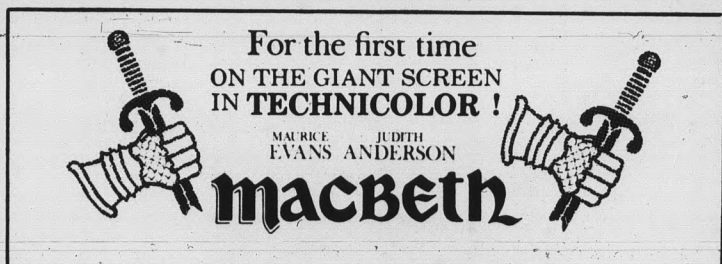
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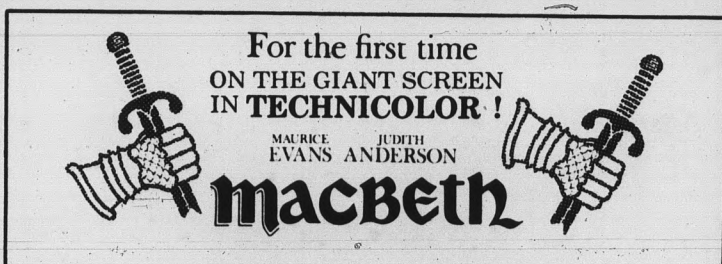


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Torok Sparks Sun Devil's Victory



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

ALMOST BELTED — Colorado State quarterback Eddie Belt gets away pass in second quarter of Saturday night's contest against ASU. Identifiable Sun Devils are Ray Shirey (76) and Bob Lueck (54). Devils won, 34-6.

By JON MORRIS
And DOUG DUDGEON
Arizona State, fueled by the passing of John Torok, rolled past Colorado State, 34-6, here Saturday.

The Sun Devils ran up their largest total yardage of the season — 295 yards in the air, 187 on the ground — for a total offense of 482 yards.

Colorado State was plagued continually in its offensive thrusts but had a fair defensive machine. ASU abandoned almost entirely their "500" pro-set offense to concentrate on their rushing game. This plus an altered cadence count kept the Rams' previously grounded defenses off stride. With the Aggies playing tight in, Torok would occasionally catch the defensive secondary napping.

ASU scored all five of their touchdowns by air. Torok, again displaying why local fans cram the stadium to watch him perform, threw four TD passes. One was on a tackle-eligible pass to Joe McDonald, who is a converted end.

McDonald was a pretty happy

man. Catching the ball in front of the Knot-Hole Gang, Joe displayed a grin larger than most pumpkins have on Halloween.

Torok threw only 15 times and completed 10 for 230 yards. He also tied the season record of 14

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Devils Romp, 34-6

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scoring passes set by former Devils John Hangartner and John Jacobs.

Torok also completed a desperation pass to center Jim Murphy who was hit for a loss of 10 yards. This was not a center eligible play and it was charged as a penalty.

Jerry Smith was Torok's favorite receiver with five catches good for 117 yards and one TD. Smith's touchdown run was the finest of the game going 48 yards. Reserve quarterback John Goodman flipped a 63-yard TD pass to Hal Lewis in the waning minutes.

ASU has now scored 17 times by the air, four by rushing and one by punt return. Average distance per aerial TD is three and one-half yards.

The Devils played their best defensive game of the season,

forcing the Rams to punt 10 times. The defense was paced by Darrell Hoover and Smith. Also playing important roles were Sam Fanelli, John Scavo and Gene Foster.

Not to be overlooked in the passing corps is Chuck Kolb, a punter who feels like passing once in a while. Kolb raced 51 yards in the first quarter on a fourth down with 16 yards to go. Kolb, who has the option to punt or pass, faked a kick beautifully and then galloped down the right sideline.

Kolb averaged 44 yards a punt. Kolb and Smith were named co-players of the week. ASU also discovered Larry Hendershot, 226-pound sophomore. Hendershot is slated for more action in the Devil interior line. Larry is the great shot-putter of the track team.

Dairman Named Captain; Scrimmage Set For Friday

Dennis Dairman, 6-5, 195-pound senior from Phoenix, has been selected permanent captain of the ASU basketball team for the 1964-65 season.

The naming of Dairman marks the first time in Coach Ned Wulk's eight seasons that he has turned over captain responsibilities to one man. Dairman, slated for action this season at both forward and guard, is the only letterman returning to the squad this season with extensive experience to his credit. He was a starter the past two seasons.

Group work was taking precedence in recent workouts. Wulk was mum as to overall prospects thus far, begging for

more time in which to work his charges as a unit. A game-type scrimmage this Friday is slated to answer many questions.

Time of the scrimmage will be 4-5:30 p.m. at Tempe High School. The public is invited to attend.

Wulk said he was satisfied with the play thus far of Freddie Lewis, transfer from EAJC, and Alan Schmelz, junior letterman who missed last season due to academic difficulties.

Emphasis thus far has been

on individual work, with fundamentals and conditioning the order of the day. Only in the past couple of practices has Wulk begun installing his offense, which stresses running and speed.

A recent addition to the varsity is Howard Lee, 5-11, 165-pound sophomore from St. Johns, Arizona, who saw action with the ASU frosh three seasons ago. In the interim he has been on an LDS church mission.

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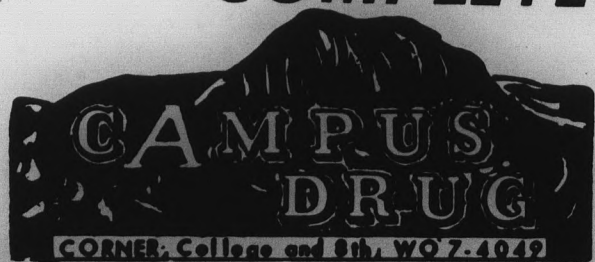


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