



BEARD WITH A HORN — Fans crowd Al Hirt for autographs after last Friday night's Gammage Auditorium concert. The event, a sell-out, was part of the University Celebrity Series. Appearing tonight is the Harkness Ballet in its American debut.

Campaigning Begins With Today's Talks

Candidates for Senate seat vacancies will give qualification speeches at a "Meet the Candidates" assembly sponsored by the Election Board at 3 p.m. today in the MU upper lounge.

The primary election will be Oct. 6. Voting booths will be located in front of the library, at the Palo Verde complex, and on the corner of College and Orange by the Administration Building. Students will need activity cards and ID cards to vote.

Students who have activity cards without their class standing printed on them must sign an affidavit which will be checked for validity after the election, according to Kay Mar-

tens, Election Board chairman.

Ballots will be given out according to the class standing of the student voting. Miss Martens said the votes will be hand counted by the Election Board.

Senate vacancies to be filled are: two freshman senate seats, one Business Administration seat, two seats from the College of Fine Arts, and two Graduate College seats.

Candidates in the primary election are: Barbara Alexander, Clark Broderson, Bob Carlin, Philip Davis, Linda Fletcher, Pat Hinkle, Angelo John, George King, Kevin Leonard, John Miller, William Mosley, Laurie Salisbury, Kathy Schmit and Bud Scribner, freshman senators; Robert Barnes and Judith Haddad, Graduate Senators; and Linda Vogel and Mike White, Fine Arts senator.

Also, Richard Bevington, John Butterfield, George Eversole, Nelson Leverage, Mark Orfall, Gary Patten, Dave Sinovic and Skip Swerdlow, Business Administration senator.

Candidates will be cut to four for freshman senator and two for Business Administration senator for the general election.

Ballet Ends Tonight

The Harkness Ballet, fresh from a special engagement at the White House, began their American tour last night at Gammage Auditorium.

The troupe will present another performance tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for tonight's performance are available at either the auditorium box office or the community box office at the TowneHouse in Phoenix. Reservations may be obtained by calling 966-3434.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, October 5, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 11

Regents Approve Dorm Expansion

Preliminary plans for the construction of a 14-floor dormitory accommodating approximately 1,000 coeds were approved Saturday by the Board of Regents.

The board authorized the University to file a final application with the Housing and Home Finance Agency for \$4 million to build the 205,000-square foot residence.

Cartmell and Rossman of Phoenix are the architects for the high-rise dormitory to be constructed at an estimated cost of \$3,600,000, or \$17.53 per square foot.

The single tower, concrete structure, which will include a full basement and complete dining and service areas on the first floor, is scheduled for September 1967 occupancy.

Construction of the residence hall, which will house 986 students and 14 student supervisors, will be financed through the sale of self-liquidating revenue bonds, at no cost to the state taxpayer.

The regents also approved preliminary plans for the construction of an 85,000-square foot mathematics wing to the Physical Sciences Center, at an estimated cost of \$1,350,000, of which \$178,285 has been provided by a grant from the Office of Education.

Included in the structure will be eight floors for a faculty office tower and three stories for academically-assigned space, with provisions to enlarge the latter two additional floors.

Kemper Goodwin of Tempe is the architect for the wing, for which construction bids will be accepted around Jan. 1, 1966.

The board also approved plans for the development of a parking lot on the north campus, and ratified the award of a \$28,990 contract to the Phoenix Elevator Company for the installation of a second elevator in the Language and Literature Building.

The following construction projects, recently completed on campus, were accepted by the board. It authorized final payments to the contractors and engineers or architects: addition to Physical Sciences Center, Valcon Builders, Phoenix, and Kemper Goodwin, Tempe, \$1,109,329.38; emergency generator of Central Plant, Cannon and Wendt Electric, Phoenix, and Lowry and Sorensen Engineering Co., Phoenix, \$32,934; and cooling tower and piping for Engineering Center, Seabrooks Industries, Phoenix, and Lowry and Sorensen, \$8,998.

World Briefs

NEW YORK — Pope Paul VI arrived yesterday in New York on his precedent-setting visit to the United States. His visit marks the first time a pope has ever traveled to the Western Hemisphere and is the longest journey undertaken by a pontiff.

Millions lined the 24-mile route from Kennedy Airport to St. Paul's Cathedral where the Pope gave a short address.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union announced yesterday it has launched an automatic data-recording station toward the moon. Tass, Russia's official news agency, reported that the device was launched from a stationary orbit around the earth. A soft landing will be attempted.

WASHINGTON — Abe Fortas, a Washington lawyer and long-time friend of President Johnson was sworn in yesterday as this nation's 95th Supreme Court Justice. Johnson appointed Fortas to fill the vacancy created when Arthur J. Goldberg left the bench to become U. S. Ambassador to the UN.

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — In his first public statement since the advent of the attempted coup d'etat President Sukarno announced yesterday that the capital city of Jakarta is under government control but that Communist-originated revolutionary activity still is disturbing the country.

The revolt that started in the palace guard broke out last Thursday.

SAIGON — A battle between outnumbered government forces and the Viet Cong over a bridge being repaired resulted in heavy Vietnamese losses yesterday.

Elsewhere 10 U. S. Marines were killed or wounded in a Viet Cong ambush south of the Da Nang air base.

NEW YORK — President Johnson assured political asylum to any Cuban citizens escaping from the Castro regime just before signing the recently-passed immigration bill on Liberty Island into law. Hours later Castro challenged the U. S. to allow any of its citizens to travel freely to Cuba.

Robbery Hampers Acoustics

Four microphones to which the entire Gammage Auditorium public address system was tuned, were stolen Wednesday between 2:30 and 3:15 p.m., according to David Hale, auditorium technical director.

Hale stated Friday that the microphones are irreplaceable in the sense that similar ones could be acquired, but would not put out the same sound characteristics as the original ones. Hale added that the public address system would have to be re-tuned to any set of new microphones at considerable expense.

Prof. David Scoular, auditorium director, said the weekend schedule for the auditorium was not seriously affected since the program was primarily musical. Scoular stated that the stolen microphones, part of the act of 10 that covered the stage, are worth \$108 each.

Hale stated that somebody entered the auditorium, forced entry into the cabinet containing the microphones and left with four of them.

The public address system was redesigned last April by Paul C. Bonner, a nationally known authority on theater sound systems, so that the spoken sound would equal the musical sound in the auditorium.



ONE AND TWO — Octavio Ludwig Giraldo Von-Vay entertains for students in the MU lower lounge as Clyde Robrig and Larry J. Baird listen in. The MU piano is available for student use.

Foreign Scholarships Offered

Many scholarships and awards are available to undergraduate and graduate American students for study in Britain. Some programs are on a reciprocal basis, where scholarships are awarded to British subjects for study in America and Americans are awarded scholarships for study in Britain.

The scope and diversification of these awards vary from seminars in business administration to full three or four year scholarships for advanced studies in engineering. In some cases

there are no stipulations as to field of study, and are open to members of both sexes.

A comprehensive list of scholarships may be obtained from the British Information Services, 845 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

A representative sample of the scholarships include:

Churchill Scholarships in science or engineering — Ten scholarships are offered to male graduates to pursue studies in science or engineering at Churchill College, Cambridge.

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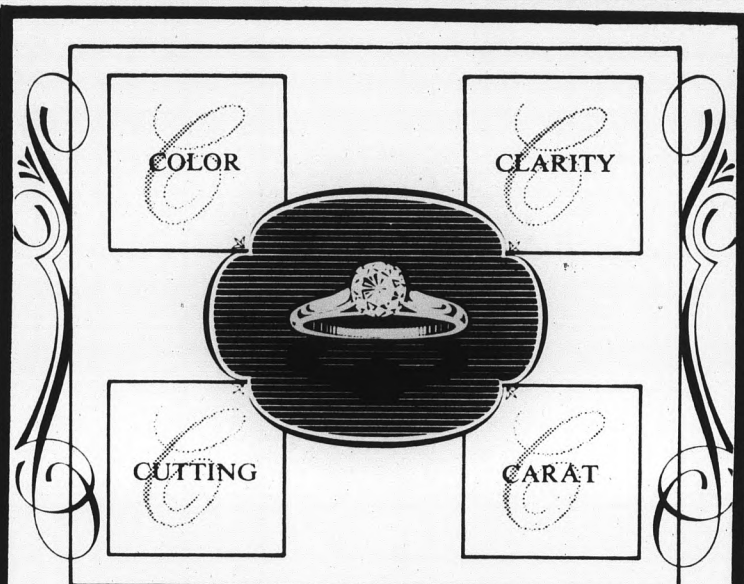
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Diamond Cornerstones

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Grants Provide Study Expansion

The University has been awarded \$855,762 in contracts, grants and gifts since July 10, the date of the last regents meeting, it was reported to the board Saturday by President G. Homer Durham.

Largest share of the total, \$550,766, came in the form of Office of Economic Opportunity grants and contracts to the College of Education for the training of various Indian tribes and providing technical and educational assistance for them.

Also included in the total are a \$141,271 contract with the Peace Corps for the training of 51 volunteers for "on the farm" service in Brazil and a \$73,721 contract between the State Vocational Rehabilitation Department and the college of business administration for a data processing project to train programmers.

Grants ranging from \$17,650 to \$35,247 were awarded to ASU by the National Institutes of Health to support the research of Dr. W. J. Burke, vice president for research; Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, director of the Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory; and Dr. George R. Pettit, professor of chemistry.

A \$20,241 contract between ASU and the Atomic Energy Commission continues the in-

Members Picked For Honorary

Epsilon Beta chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor society, has selected this semester's new members.

They include Thomas Robinson, Frank Scharer, Harry Gould, R. Scott Robinson, Carl Knudsen, Francis Larson, Philip Simons, Susan Simons and Paul Thompson.

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Banner Contest Resumes

The home game banner contest will begin this week and any campus group may compete for the trophies to be presented at the end of the football season.

Sponsored by the Rally and Traditions Board, the annual event, if successful, may be run during the basketball and baseball seasons, reported Lolly Williams, chairman of the contest.

The schedule includes submitting applications on Thursday, banners up Friday or Saturday, with winning posters being displayed at the entrance to the stadium on game night.

Judging will be based on originality, art work and general appeal. Points will be awarded as follows: first place — seven points; second place, — five, and third place — three. The organization with the highest number of points at the end of the season will receive a permanent trophy and will keep the perpetual trophy for one year.

Rules and applications are available at the MU information desk.

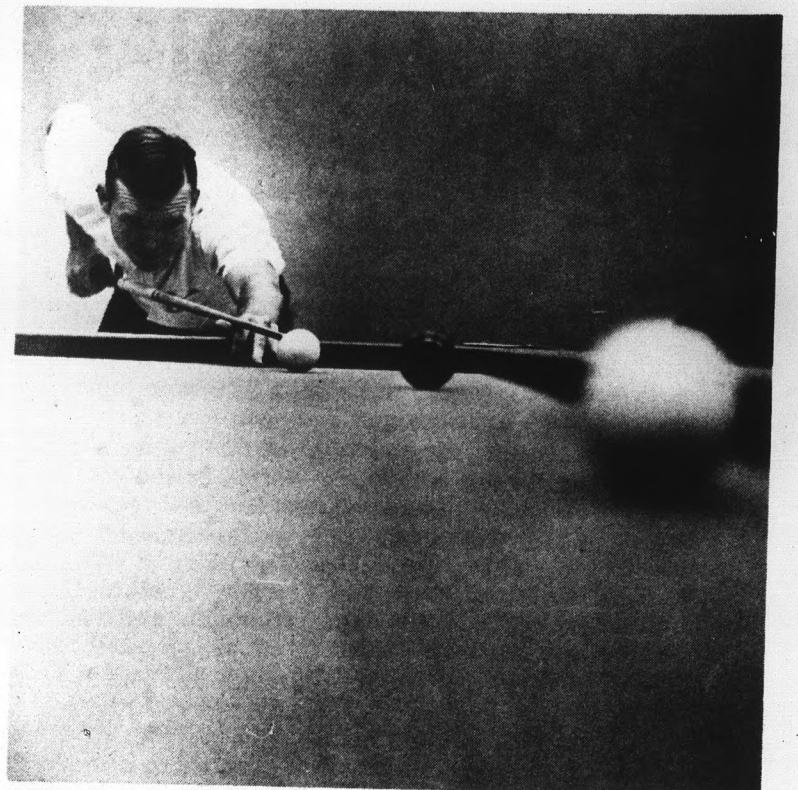
Investigation of the "Genetics of Congenital Malformations and other Disorders in Man" by Dr. Charles Woolf, professor of zoology, and a \$16,088 agreement between the University and the Office of Education supports the study of "Problem Solving as a Function of Language," conducted by Dr. Kenneth Stafford, associate professor of education.

Thirteen additional contracts and grants supports the faculty research investigations and three professional training programs.

In other action, the regents ratified the following agreements.

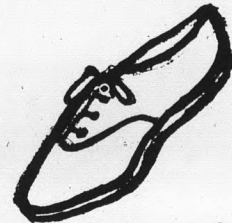
Four projects totaling \$5,708 under the direction of Dr. R. Merwin Deever, director of the Educational Research-Service Bureau, for Avondale District No. 44, Litchfield District No. 79, Buckeye Union High School District, and Paradise Valley Elementary Schools.

Contracts totaling \$11,182 with various Army and Air Force installations covering military personnel enrolled at the university.



BEHIND THE EIGHT-BALL — A student lines up his shot in the newly-reddecorated game room. Bowling lanes and ping-pong tables are also available for student relaxation.

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Big Schools; Big Questions

In an article in "Arizona Days and Ways" magazine, (Sept. 26, 1965), Dr. G. Homer Durham, president, advocated "The Case for the Big University." Dr. Durham, as the president of a school whose enrollment nears 20,000, presents several interesting reasons why the big university has a future in American life.

This article has several implications with regard to past discussion in the Valley as well as in the rest of the nation, and should be of interest to ASU students.

Dr. Durham advances four major reasons for his sponsorship of the big university. They are: (1) The presence of the scientific revolution, (2) The extensive growth of knowledge, (3) Economy and efficiency, and (4) Some impressive sociological values.

The first three stand unquestioned, the fourth is certain to initiate a good deal of controversy. Although Dr. Durham dismisses complaints on this subject as Army-like grousing, certain implications give them a more serious nature.

Robert W. Glasgow, regional editor of "The Arizona Republic" decried "bigness" at some length in an editorial entitled, "The Factory University" (Jan. 5, 1965). In it he charged that when a university becomes too large, it loses contact with the individual and is no longer able to service his needs. Mr. Glasgow also makes the point that larger universities heavily emphasize research and research people, leaving teachers to take a rear seat; students, no seat at all. In a learned reaction to Mr. Glasgow's editorial, Mr. John Q. Stewart, former member of the faculty at Princeton University, joined with Glasgow in recognizing the defects of bigness in a university. Mr. Stewart cited both specialization and lack of communication as reasons for the failure of an overgrown university to properly serve its students.

The points that both men make are strong ones and cannot be dismissed too easily. The University of California, in Mr. Glasgow's opinion, stands as a major example of the disruption that the factory university breeds. Attributing little to any political reasons for the California riots, he feels that they were more a result of resistance to the school's mechanistic policies. It is for this reason, he says, that moderates and even right-wingers felt some sympathy for the disturbances.

Dr. Durham mentions the number of sub-groups and sub-sub-groups as a factor that would tend to make an individual feel that he is more a part of the university. The question that still lies heavily, however, is "Does everyone want to be part of the university in the sense that he has a group with which to attend school, a group with which to go to church, and a group with which to do everything else?"

Another point that Dr. Durham makes it that students come from and go out into Megalopolis pursuant to their instruction at the university. Therefore, he reasons, school should train the student in the ways of Megalopolis. In the sense that technology is shrinking our world and making the most mobile of us quasi-international citizens, this may be true, but the reasoning strikes the ear queerly here in Arizona.

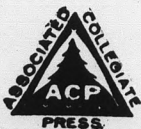
The problem of the human factor is an effect rather than a cause of big universities and as such, it will be recognized and coped with much later than the need for a centralized computer center or any of the various "cause" problems. An attempt to dismiss the importance of administration contact with students, creeping specialization at student expense, and all the other drawbacks of a "Big University" must undoubtedly fail.

Dr. Durham mentions that avoidance of such problems can be attained through the "quality" to touch and inspire students. This could start with the "quality" to serve their educational needs.

Ted Jarvi

state
press

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FAD?!... All my socks are dirty.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir,

In regard to the letter written by the men of Sahuaro B which appeared in Wednesday's issue of State Press I would like to clear up the misunderstanding that they seem to have over the distribution and spending of their dormitory dues.

Of the \$10.00 that they paid, \$7.00 is to be used by the dormitory treasury, and the remaining \$3.00 will be used by Inter Hall Council.

As the president of Irish Hall, I would like to relate to them what our money will be used for.

In the academic field, the "Men of Irish Hall" sponsor a dormitory scholarship, they also have several speakers throughout the year. Socially, we have several movies and exchanges per year. We also sponsor a Christmas and Spring banquet. Last Sunday we had our annual dorm picnic at Encanto Park. Our dues also cover the expense of our Irish Hall Homecoming display.

As treasurer of Inter Hall Council, I would like to explain what IHC can do for them with the money allotted by the dormitory residents. Our budget contains a sizeable sum of money to help all dormitories establish dorm libraries.

We are trying to promote scholarship by awarding a trophy to the hall with the highest grade index for the fall semester. IHC will also sponsor a Leadership Training Laboratory for all interested students. This will enable dormitory officers to gain knowledge that will be of value in running dormitory programs.

It is also the interest of Inter Hall Council for dormitories to compete in the school's intramural program. To facilitate this, we are going to help all dormitories buy intramural equipment. Inter Hall Council will also sponsor a Christmas Formal and a Spring barbecue, to be attended free of charge by the men living in residence halls.

Inter Hall Council is trying to bring more big name entertain-

ment to the ASU campus, consequently the Lettermen will appear on campus for a concert in Grady Gammage on October 14. The profits IHC gains from this concert will be spent to further develop the residence hall program, which will benefit all men in residence halls.

Inter Hall Council is on Campus to aid the men in residence halls, academically, socially, and athletically. I ask that dorm residents please contact their Inter Hall Council Representative if they have any questions or suggestions.

Sincerely,
J. Stewart Higley
President—Irish Hall
Treasurer—IHC

To the editor:

I should like to praise our glorious Campus Security Force for their efficiency and diligence in making out tickets.

Above all, I should like to praise their repugnance to giving first offense warning tickets. The remuneration is much better with the "monetary" ticket and, after all, why should they belittle themselves by riding around on Hondas when Harley Davis motorcycles are much more comfortable.

Your Harley Davis Dealer,
K. Justice

I Cover College Avenue

By BOB DORN
Managing Editor

The Viet Nam lectures announced last week have already brought comment from that leading voice of Phoenix and citadel of truth and justice, The Phoenix American.

The American treated the story in its unique way; the lectures were headlined as a teach-in (that's spelled TEACHIN in the American dictionary) and Sibley was painted as an odious "free love advocate." (He happens to be a devout Quaker, which makes the charge seem ludicrous).

The American ignored the fact that the program will last about 2 hours, making it the shortest teach-in on record.

And after the enraged reader got past the headline stating Sibley's supposed ideas on sex he found the limp accusation that Sibley advocates Communist Clubs, Nudist Clubs, and Free Love Clubs on college campuses.

As the clincher the American quoted the Chicago Daily Tribune as its authority on Sibley. Not surprising. The "Trib" is perhaps the best-known and most powerful 'conservative' paper published in the U. S.

The best thing for everyone who's interested in the Viet Nam situation to do would be to look at the coming lectures with the same attitude with which they were promoted, that there is room for discussion.

There's no sense in objecting to them before they're given.

Impassioned Plea of the Week: Why not sell cigarettes at the football games? Just hypothetically, say there are 15,000 smokers at the game.

Maybe 5% of them will run out of cigarettes when you consider how nervous people can get at the game. That makes 750 frantic people. That's a lot of clean lungs. That's a lot of potential money.

Somebody, "Help!"

Thank You

Despite popular opinion fraternity members sometimes do take part in activities other than boondockers, exchanges and Fridays at the Sands.

Last Thursday State Press members found themselves hand stuffing 9,000 copies of the newspaper. By 1 a.m. Friday morning staffers decided the cause was hopeless and were just about to go home when someone suggested calling the fraternities for a little help.

After contacting four houses help arrived — help that was far from little and in numbers greater than anything expected.

In less than an hour, amid fraternity songs and cheerful grumbles of rude awakenings the stuffing was completed.

To the pledge classes of Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, State press extends its warmest thanks.

State Press
SOCIETY

**'Mac A' Slates
Hawaiian Luau**

Sounds of Hawaiian music will stream from McClintock women's residence hall, tonight at 5 when the dorm presents its annual Hawaiian Luau.

The event is to help all residents of McClintock A get better acquainted with each other and also to introduce them to specially invited guests. These guests include Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students, and, from her office, Mrs. Jo F. Dorris and Miss Kay Hoover, assistant deans, and Mrs. Catherine Fahrion, counselor. Miss Marilyn Dick, head resident of McClintock B Hall, will also attend.

The luau will be held on the patio of the hall. Hawaiian food will be served in the traditional luau fashion. Saga Food Service is preparing the menu. All girls will wear muu-muus to add to the atmosphere.

Hawaiian leis will be provided for some of the guests and the girls plan to present each of the deans with a flower to place behind her ear.

Pam Johnson of Yuma, Vice-

president of the hall, is serving as chairman of the luau. Co-chairman is Sue Clark of Phoenix.

Two special events, a hula dance and a trio, will highlight the entertainment of the evening. The hula will be performed by Linda Puchi of Nogales and Louise Woodruff of Harrisburg, Pa.

**Phrateres Adds
13 New Pledges
To Fall Roster**

Thirteen additional coeds have been pledged by Phrateres, off-campus women's organization, bringing the total of fall pledges to 70.

Additional pledges are Alice Beckern, Linda Cruze, Cathy Melton, and Norma Rainey, of Tempe; Judi Schopler, of Scottsdale; and Janice Bender, Margaret Ann Buckles, Rudy Sheila McIntosh, Sandra Moore, Carole Rabey and Diane Roloff, all of Phoenix.



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Rosh Hashana Celebrated

By RONALD HOCHENBERG

Unlike all other Jewish Festivals the celebration of the Jewish New Year commemorates neither great historical events nor celebrates the fertility of the soil. It is rather a period of solemn contemplation, prayer and self examination designed to help the New Year to be initiated in the best Spiritual manner.

ROSH HASHANA, the Jewish New Year, is known by two additional names, The day of Memorial and the Day of Judgment. On the Eve of Rosh Hashana the first Selchot takes places in the Synagogue.

This is the reciting of a special prayerbook containing prayers of repentance and for-

giveness and passages dealing with the hardship, persecution and martyrdom of the Jews during their long exile.

FOLLOWING THE SELCHOT Jews remain in the Synagogue for the Ceremony of the Release of Vowels. If a Jew has unintentionally broken a vow or promise during the past year he declares his inability to carry it out and asks to be released from his vow.

Jews also believe that Rosh Hashana is a Day of Judgment during which the Almighty reviews the life record of every person and inscribes his name in either the Book of Life or the Book of Death. The Jews, accordingly, offer prayers for mercy and forgiveness on this occasion.

ROSH HASHANA begins on Septmeber 22 and extends for 40 days.

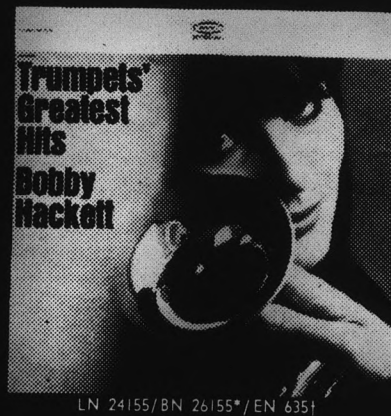
An outstanding feature of this period includes the daily sounding of the Ram's Horn after the morning services. This serves to remind Jewish people of the approach of the Holy days and to urge them toward contemplation of their religious conduct.

A comparatively new custom is followed by many Jewish families. This is the exchanging of greeting cards wishing each other a happy New Year.

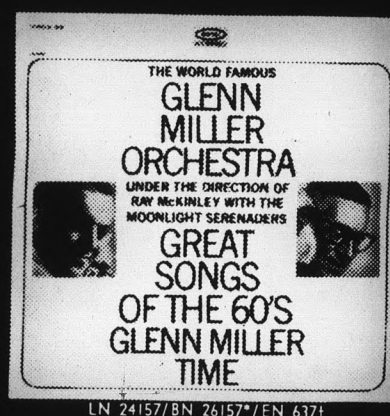
This is the only point of correspondence between the solemn Jewish New Year celebration and the New Year celebration held in most Western nations on December 31.

**THE HOTTEST NEW
SOUNDS ON CAMPUS**

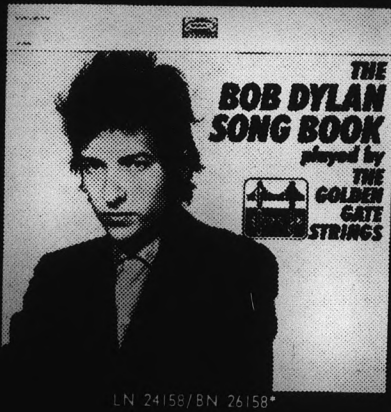
Music for Every Mood & Occasion



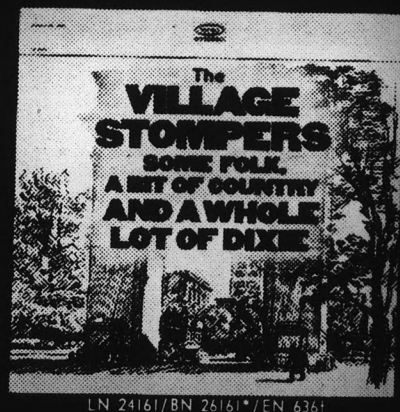
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Golfing Is Old Stuff For Sun Devil Duffer

By BRIAN TRACY

Rest assured if a young boy of ten shoots 18 holes of golf with a score of 78 he has a great future ahead of him.

That's exactly what George Boutell, Sun Devil golf squad ace, did way back in 1954. And has his future been as bright as the experts predicted? Yes.

George, now 21, has won five major tournaments, numerous minor events, and was an alternate on this year's Walker Cup team which faced Great Britain.

Originally from Minneapolis, George moved with his family to Phoenix in 1951 and took up the game of golf a year later at the ripe old age of eight. According to George, the Boutell family is a golfing family and the major influence for him to start in the sport came from his father.

Learning golf came quickly to George as evidenced when he shot two holes-in-one at the Phoenix Country Club at the age of 13.

He won his first major tournament in 1962, the Southwestern Amateur Championship at El Paso, Texas.

Since then, his major triumphs include the Arizona State Amateur title in 1962 at Phoenix, the Western Junior Championship in 1963 at Columbus, Ohio, and last summer the Trans-Mississippi Amateur at Kansas City and the Eastern Amateur at Portsmouth, Virginia.

As an amateur golfer, the rung at the top of the ladder is a berth on the Walker Cup team which represents the U.S.

every two years against England.

With his impressive victories over the summer and a strong showing at Tulsa three weeks ago in the National Amateur Championship, George is practically assured a spot on the team.

In Tulsa at the National Amateur meet, George finished 17th out of 150. He wound up only eight strokes behind the winner, and in doing so defeated all of the British Walker Cup representatives and seven out of ten of the U. S. reps.

Last June George polished his clubs, packed his car and took off on a three month, 11,000 mile tour of the amateur golf circuit. His travels carried him to matches in Kansas, Michigan, Manitoba, Canada, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, and Oklahoma.

Collegiate activity in which George will compete will be limited this fall, since the only scheduled event for the Sun Devil team is the Tucker Intercollegiate Championship at Albuquerque in October. The NCAA schedule will resume next spring.

Arizona Western Spoils Imp's Opener

Football seems to be a one-way trip to never-never land for all Sun Devil teams this season.

The Sun Imps joined the parade Saturday night, succumbing to Arizona Western College, 21-13, in Sun Devil Stadium.

The loss was decided in the fourth quarter as an AWC Passing combo of quarterback Gordon Ezell to Wes Plummer clicked for touchdowns of 21 and 30 yards.

The count was 7-7 at halftime. In the second quarter, Joe Aluisse of Western broke away for a 6-yard scamper to the goal line. Gordon Vance kicked his first of three successful

point-after tries.

The Devils ended an 80-yard drive in the second quarter by letting Ron Pritchard loose for a 6-yard romp to the end zone. Nello Tomarello booted the extra point.

The Sun Imps scored once in the final quarter, which proved the margin of difference. Fair Hooker gathered in an 8-yard pass from Jim Johnson for the touchdown. A two-point pass attempt went awry.

Western's Ezell and Plummer looked sharp during the game, making countless pass completions. The Sun Imps wear always in the tight game until the last quarter.



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Buffalo Passing Downs Devils 22-14

By LARRY WARD

Coaches of the Sun Devil football staff watched closely the game film of the Saturday night game at Canyon, Tex., but the plot didn't change.

The Devils lost their third straight game of an already long campaign to West Texas State University and a quarterback called Spencer "Hank" Washington, 22-14.

FOR A LITTLE more than five minutes — 20, if you count the half time break, the Devils had the Texans in the windy panhandle holding on to their Stetsons.

Rough Buffalo tactics helped the Devils move close to the West Texas goal on 35 yards worth of penalties. Quarterbacking by the scurrying Chuck Hunt and running by Travis

Williams took the Devils the rest of the way to the Buffalo goal in the second quarter.

Williams went over the goal line from the three yard line. Rick Davis added the extra point and the Devils began

looking like the Devils after being out-played in the first period.

BEN HAWKINS made WTS as fans wonder why the Devils hadn't scored sooner when he flatly outran the Buffalo de-

fense and took a John Goodman pass in for the score.

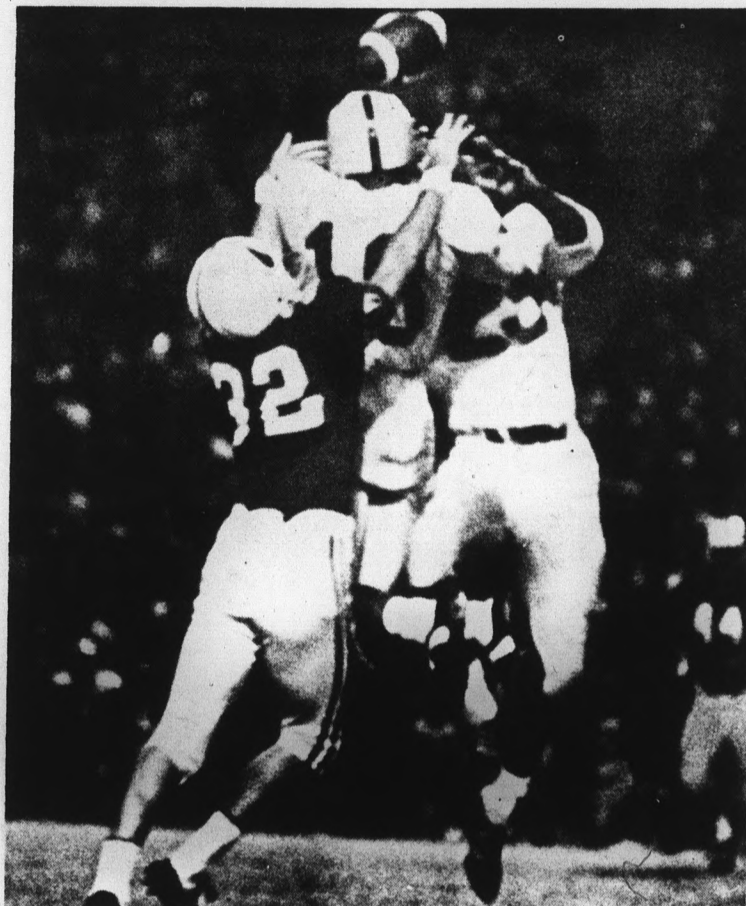
Davis put the Devils in front 14-13 for the first time in the three-week-long season with the extra point and ASU went to the dressing room the half time leaders.

But the arm of tall Buffalo quarterback Washington kept stinging the Devils defense up to the final gun. Washington threw like the name of the game was baseball and didn't

seem to realize the ASU defense was holding him tighter in the second half than the first.

Hopes of a tie were sparked in the fourth quarter and then doused by a pass interception on the WTS five-yard line.

Armchair quarterbacks might be able to find a goat in a Hunt fumble in the second half. But they might also see the running quarterback getting another chance next Saturday.



BRIGHT SPOT — Among the few bright spots for Sun Devils fans Saturday night was the pass receiving of Ben Hawkins (18) and the running of Travis Williams (23) who go up together trying to haul in a John

Goodman pass in the first half at Canyon, Tex. West Texas State halfback Rick Barrett (32) tries to defend against the soaring Hawkins. The Devils wore white jerseys instead of their usual home maroon and gold.

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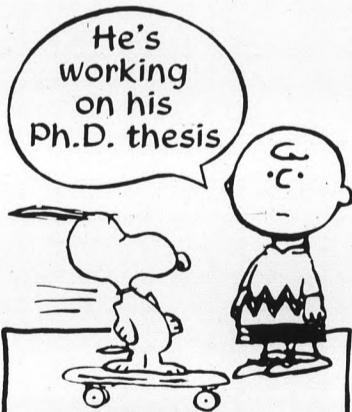
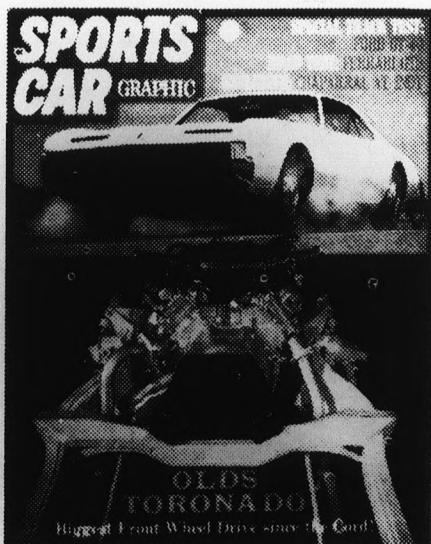
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TIME FOR A BREAK — Brian Tyler, Sun Devil manager, relaxes on the plane to Canyon, Texas. The Sun Devils met with a 22-14 defeat at the hands of West Texas.

Degree Program Expands

The first group of students to be admitted to the new Doctor of Business Administration degree program was announced Thursday by Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Dr. Overman said that the degree is granted upon the completion of high academic attainment in graduate study, and comprehensive oral and written examinations, plus an original research project presented in a dissertation.

Prof. Carlyle Hughes, chairman, Graduate Studies Committee, stated the 21 people admitted to the program include Ronnie G. Olson and Robert Robinson, Accounting, and Frances Dougherty, Business Education.

From Economics are Robert Hird, John J. Kennedy, and Carrol M. Perkins, Finance; Robert W. Hass and Willard La Langley.

Also included are George Allen, Kent Harbaugh, Jay H.

Heizer, George Hess, Management; Leonard Berry, Frank H. Besnette, Robert Corby, Richard J. Jones, John Lee, Ralph Yoder, Marketing, and from Statistics, Eugene Kirby. Lee R. Searcy, and Eugene Corman were also admitted to the program.

Dr. Overman said the entire program, including course work and dissertation, normally requires the equivalent of 36 to 42 semester hours of work beyond a masters degree.

'Mice and Men' Held Over

In response to the demand for tickets the University Players' production "Of Mice and Men" will be held over for an additional weekend said Dr. James Yeater, director.

Next weekend's performances, Oct. 7-9, already are sold out, Dr. Yeater said, but the play will also be presented Oct. 4-16 for the benefit of those

who have been unable to secure tickets for the earlier shows.

Performances at the Lyceum will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, and at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Those wishing tickets are urged to contact the box office, 966-3437, to make reservations for performances of the Steinbeck drama.

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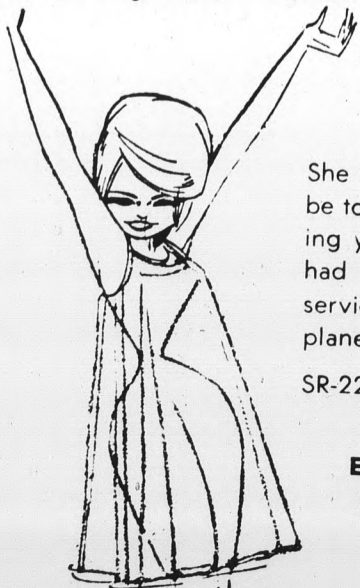
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