

Homecoming Plans Underway

By PAM STRANEY

Entry blanks for Homecoming king and queen candidates are due at the ASASU secretary's office in MU 202, today.

Over 20 candidates have already been entered said co-chairman Chris Kajikawa. Candidates will be expected to attend a meeting tomorrow in the MU upper lounge at 4 p.m. said Miss Kajikawa.

Entertainment at the coronation in Gammage Auditorium, Nov. 10 will follow the theme, "Symphony Americana" by featuring student musicians.

Students interested in performing at the coronation may contact Mike Vivion coronation chairman at either 966-2692 or 967-7491 for further details. No applications will be accepted after November 1, emphasized Vivion.

Parents traveling the farthest

and having the most children will also be honored at the half time ceremony.

A "Meet the Colleges" program designed to acquaint parents with the deans of various colleges is scheduled earlier in the day from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The meetings will take place in the respective colleges.

ASU talent will be in the "Spotlight" from 1 to 2 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Also scheduled will be a president's assembly from 4 to 5 p.m. in the College of Education patio. Deans of the University and AS officers will also be on hand to meet parents.

Invitations were sent to parents at the end of the summer, but pre-registration prevented some letters from reaching their destination. Therefore, students may invite their parents to

Homecoming - Parents Day by picking up letters and envelopes in the MU activities center 212.

About 40 organizations including dorms, sororities, fraternities and religious centers have entered the display competition for Homecoming, reported Miss Kajikawa. "Participation has been much more than expected and everything has been running very smoothly," she commented.

Themes chosen for the displays include "Grady Gammage Brings the Musical Theater to Arizona," PV East; "From the Old West to the New West, ASU is Still the Best," Palo Verde; "The Little Brown Jug," Gammage; "The Devil and the Deep Blue Sea," McClintock A&B; "The American Minstrel," Wilson; and "The Devils Ride Again," Quadrangle.

Sorority entries include, "Mary Poppins - The Devils are Supercali-fragilisticexpedilidocious," Kappa Kappa Gamma; "The Birth of Jazz," Kappa Delta; "Devils A Go Go," Alpha Phi; "Days of Wine and Roses," Sigma Sigma Sigma; "Carousel," Pi Beta Phi.

"Also, America's Symphony is Freedom," Kappa Alpha Theta; "Bringing Music into the American Home," Alpha Delta Pi, "The Greatest Show on Earth," Chi Omega; "West Side Story," Delta Gamma "We Play to Win," Alpha Epsilon Phi; "Music Across the Land," Delta Delta Delta and "Overture of 1812" Gamma Phi Beta.

Fraternity entries include "Showboat," Kappa Sigma; "New York, On Broadway," Theta Delta Chi; "Al Hirt,"

Sigma Nu; "The Devils... Drinkin' Rum 'N Coca Cola," Alpha Tau Omega, "The Devils Pray For Strength," Theta Chi; "Victory at Sea," Pi Kappa Alpha.

Also, "Golden Gate Bridge," Delta Sigma Phi; "Beat the Cougars," Phi Delta Theta; "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Sigma Phi Epsilon; "Taps for the Cougar," Alpha Epsilon Pi; "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," Phi Gamma Delta; "Beat," Alpha Rho Chi; and "Grand Canyon Suite," Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Others include "Honky Tonk" Phrateres; "Roaring Twenties," Lambda Delta Sigma; "Cuando Calienta El Sol" La Liga Panamericana; "Music on Rails," Baptist Center and Newman Center; and "Washington's Blues," Wesley Foundation.

Mrs. Luce, JFK Aide To Speak

A speech tomorrow morning by Clare Booth Luce at Mountain Shadows and an address tomorrow night at 8:30 in Gammage Auditorium by August Heckscher, former adviser to President Kennedy, highlight a three-day Southwestern Architects conclave.

Students and faculty are invited to attend Heckscher's address.

Former congresswoman Luce, a winter resident of Phoenix, will open the program after a buffet breakfast with a talk on "The Need."

Heckscher, now director of the 20th Century Fund, was chosen to address tomorrow's conference on the subject of "Architecture and the Great Society."

Approximately 300 architects will be here for the Fourteenth Annual Conference of the Western Mountain Region of the American Institute of Architects.

Friday's session will be devoted to "The Technique" and will include a tour of Taliesin West, Frank Lloyd Wright's school of architecture.

Students are encouraged to attend Thursday night's lecture.

'Ugliest' Entries Due In Today

Entry blanks for the "ugliest man" on campus contest must be turned in at the MU information desk by 4 p.m. today, said Frank Ducceschi, president of Pi Delta Epsilon. Any hall or organization can enter the contest, sponsored by the journalism honorary.

The winning organization will receive an ice skating party at Iceland Ice Arena in Phoenix and a trophy. The rink activity will mean 100 tickets good until Christmas either as a group or as individuals with dates.

The student body will elect the "ugliest man" by voting a penny a vote. Pictures of the individual entries must be in by Friday.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
Tempe, Arizona Wednesday, October 20, 1965 Vol. 47—No. 20

New Comet Is Wildest To Appear In 80 Years

By DAVID COOKE

A new entertainer is making its public debut in our celestial showplace this evening, with continuous performances for the next few weeks.

And who is this new star in the twilight?

It's Comet Ikeya-Seki.

Astronomers have been observing this comet since its discovery by two Japanese amateur astronomers about a month ago. It was named after them.

First significant comet since the appearance of Halley's Comet in 1910, it is the most spectacular since the famous comet of 1882, according to scientists.

Theoretically this evening the comet will be the brightest, according to Richard Lines, vice-president of the Phoenix Observatory.

"Shortly after 8:30 tonight, the tail of the comet possibly will be visible above the western horizon. For about five hours beginning at 10 p.m. the comet will be at perihelion or nearest the sun," he said.

"However, the comet itself will be below the horizon and only the tail, if it's long enough to point above the horizon, will be seen," continued Lines.

"The comet now is visible early in the morning above the eastern horizon, but only through a telescope. Because of its nearness to the sun, it is difficult to see it with the naked eye. But in the next few

days, it will be much easier to see as it moves back away from the sun," he continued.

"Beginning Sunday morning and for the next week or two,

will be the best time to see it," he said. "It should be visible about 5 a.m. in the eastern sky, providing the haze isn't too thick.

See COMET page 2

World Briefs

SAIGON — Another U. S. bomber was shot down over North Viet Nam Monday bringing the total number of U. S. planes destroyed since February to 115.

The two crew members of the F4C Phantom were presumed to have been captured as the plane went down 40 miles west of Vinh.

The plane was the sixth shot down in three days and was presumed to have been brought down by anti-aircraft fire.

SELMA, Ala. — Circuit Judge James Hare ruled on Monday that the 1965 Federal Voting Rights Act is unconstitutional.

The act, which resulted in the sending of Federal voting examiners to many southern counties to register Negroes, was declared to be in violation of the "equal footing of state" doctrine of the U. S. Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON — An A6A Intruder shot down inside North Viet Nam was pulverized by other U. S. Navy planes to keep its secret electronic equipment from being captured.

The incident occurred last April after the plane had been shot down by Communist anti-aircraft fire. The two-man crew of the plane parachuted to safety and were later rescued.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson joked with sailor-patients as he took a mile walk around the grounds of Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland yesterday.

The President said that he felt "pretty good" after his 55-minute walk. In contrast to his walk Monday the President walked rather briskly and seemed to be enjoying the exercise.

The President called out to several sailors leaning out of their windows "Why don't you get out of there?" In reply one sailor joked back, "How about you?"

Banners To Go Up Thursday

A change in football banner contest rules calls for banners to be put up by 5 p.m. Thursday, instead of Friday before each home game.

Lolly Williams, contest chairman, said the new plan was initiated so that more people could see the banners.

The three main changes in the banner contest rules are designed to bolster school spirit, she continued.

Entry forms, available at the MU information desk, must be returned to the desk by 5 p.m. Wednesday, a day earlier than the old rules required.

The form should have the organizations' name, banner location, date of game and means of identifying the banner on it when returned.

As usual the top three banners will adorn the south-east stadium wall during the game, and the winners will be announced at the game. Points

New Improved MERV makes problems small — watch for him in tomorrow's State Press.

for these winning entries will be 7, 5, and 3 points for first through third respectively.

At the end of the season a permanent trophy will be given to the organization or hall with the greatest number of points, plus a traveling trophy for a year.

State Press coverage of winners in the form of a picture and article is also included for winners. Entrants will be informed by mail how they placed in the contest.

Miss Williams stated that past participation has been good, with originality, artwork and general appearance of the enthusiasm and abilities of the students.

If the contest continues to be successful, more contests for important basketball and baseball games will be sponsored by rally and tradition board, concluded the chairman.

MORE ABOUT -

Comet

(Continued from Page 1)

"It will be bright enough to see in the daylight, later on, as it gets farther from the sun," he added, recommending binoculars be used for a better look.

Lines said, "The comet will speed up as it nears the sun. The speed and other calculations were made by Dr. Cunningham of the University of California at Berkeley from information gathered by the U.S. Naval Observatory in Flagstaff."

Dr. A. Kyrala, professor of physical science, explained the composition and behavior of comets.

"They have a head which is an ice cap of gases and pieces of rock and other material. As the comet comes near the sun, the material evaporates and the gas expands causing it to glow.

"The tail is formed by the pressure of the sun pushing the gas back from the comet causing the tail to deviate away from the sun. Comets travel in long orbits around the sun and these orbits are highly eccen-

tric," Dr. Kyrada continued.

Astronomers at California Institute of Technology, by observing its temperature with infrared telescopes, have noticed that this comet has a high temperature rather than being normally cold.

"The fact that it is hot is probably because it is approaching the sun and naturally will get hotter," Lines said.

He added, "I believe this comet could be a real display, but we'll have to wait and see what happens."

Lines was preparing his telescope and camera for the show and will head north this evening, away from the city lights, to see what does happen.



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Low Rates Given Student's Mates

Married students may now attend Associated Students functions with their mates, at reduced rates or for no charge under the "spouse card" system.

Spouse cards, identification cards similar to permanent student ID's, are available in Executive Manager Dick Finley's office for fifty cents.

The cards will enable students to take advantage of reduced rates in athletic event tickets, tickets to performances in Gammage Auditorium, as well as library use, said Finley.

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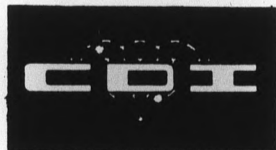
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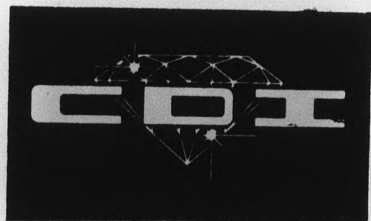
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The Oxford Shop

CORNER FOREST & SEVENTH

First Concert Of '65 Season Slated Friday

The Arizona State University Symphony orchestra will present its first concert of the 1965-66 season on Friday, Oct. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium.

The concertmaster of the Phoenix Symphony, Eugene Lombardi, ASU associate professor of music, will conduct the 70-member orchestra. Jack Thomas, ASU senior majoring in music, is concertmaster of the ASU Symphony.

Guest soloist at the concert will be Mrs. Patricia Keating, associate professor of music, who will perform Mozart's Piano concerto No. 23.

The orchestra will be featured in Overture and Allegro from "La Sultane Suite" by Couperin, "Sinfonia Sacra" by Howard Hanson, and Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3."

The concert is open free to students, faculty and the public.

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For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU Room 3. Rate: 5c per word 75c minimum.

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Honors Program Holds Privileges

By MARTIN RACINE

How many times have you thought of putting your accumulation of hard studying and research to work for you?

An opportunity to benefit from your scholastic achievements is available by enrolling in ASU's Honors Program.

Over 100 students are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts Honors Program alone, according to Dr. Walter T. Scott, professor of mathematics. All colleges of the University are represented in the program, he continued.

Dr. Scott indicated also the special privileges afforded students in the Honors Program. They include graduating cum laude (3.25 index), or magna cum laude (3.50 index), plus special library privileges.

Students in the program are not bound to general education requirements, he added.

Anyone interested in the Honors Program should contact the head of his college. Requirements are that a student be at least three semesters from graduation and have at least a 3.25 grade index (3.50 for Liberal Arts student.)

Recent Movies Shown In Cosner

Several well-known movies of recent years, including "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Seance on a Wet Afternoon," "La Dolce Vita" and "The Mouse That Roared" are scheduled by cultural affairs board in Cosner Auditorium this season.

Students may receive extra credit in some humanities and art courses for viewing several of the films.

The Cultural Affairs movie schedule is as follows:

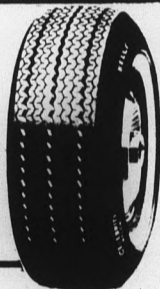
"The 400 Blows" Oct. 31; "All Quiet on the Western Front"

Nov. 6-7; "Rashomon" Nov. 20-21; "Ballad of a Soldier" Dec. 4-5; "La Dolce Vita" Dec. 11-12; "The Young and the Damned" Jan. 8-9; "Seance on a Wet Afternoon" Jan. 15-16; "Mon Oncle" Feb. 26-27; "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" and "The Quiet Ones" Mar. 5-6; "The Awakening" Mar. 12-13; "The Mouse That Roared" Mar. 19-20; "Death of a Cyclist" Mar. 26-27; "Through the Glass Darkly" Apr. 2-3; "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" Apr. 16-17; "Jules and Jim" May 14-15.

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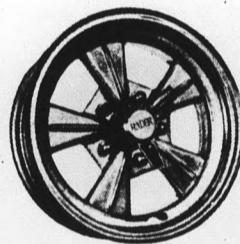
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Information Desk Hears All



Photo by Larry Mishler

INFORMATION PLEASE — Students line up at the MU information desk awaiting answers from the host and hostess on duty. The information desk is open seven days a week as a service to students, faculty and staff.

Everything from putting an Oxford student up for the night in a staff member's house, to getting a last-minute date for a returning alumni, to sharpening pencils is all in the line for duty for the MU Information Desk.

Giving out more University information than MU information, the desk is run on a "Hearthstone of the Union" theme, said Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, director of the MU and the Information Desk.

"If you don't know, we find out," she said, explaining the desk's motto. It's the policy of the desk never to turn anyone away without an answer.

Since the desk started in 1958 when the MU opened, it has become almost a gathering place for students.

Desk duty is done by freshmen hostesses and Joan Yenerich, staff receptionist. Each hostess does an hour's desk duty every week. The hostesses, about 60 this semester, learn to "help themselves while they

help others," Miss Yenerick said.

Other desk staff members include Mrs. Trudy Thomas, assistant director; Mrs. Mary Boots Hunt, business manager; Mrs. Linda Allen, business assistant; Michael Byron, program director; Dianne Lichty and Mary Parkey, program assistants, and Mrs. Kay Merkle, secretary.

Day desk duty, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., is done by the hostesses, and night duty is taken care of by four night managers. On duty 5-10 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 5-12 p.m. Friday, and all day Saturday and Sunday are Bob Hand, Charlie Roberts, Eldon Smith and Greg Stump.

"These night managers have a terrific responsibility in that they represent the whole Uni-

versity when the staff members aren't here," according to Mrs. Scoular.

Duties performed by the desk include giving directions, dispensing supplies, sewing kits, maps of the campus, a phone for student use, band-aids and blank checks. Approximately 500 students daily require the services of the desk.

About 250-300 phone calls are also received daily requesting the time, football scores, study aid and information about regular desk services.

Since last April the desk has also been used as the lost and found area. Each item is listed in a register as it is turned in.

Other desk services are supplying application blanks and programs for special events held in the MU lounge.

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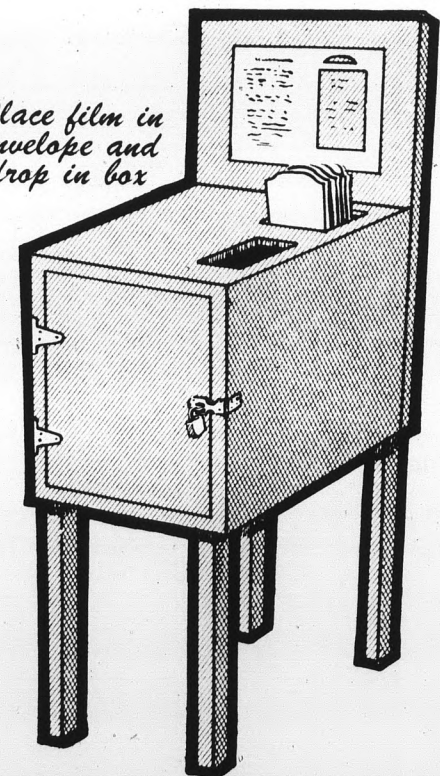
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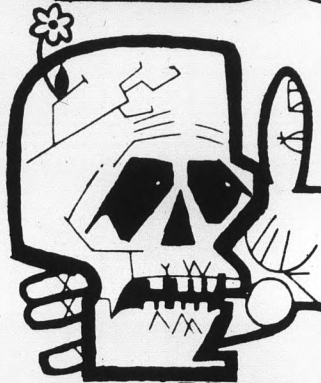
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German Views ASU

By TONI ATMORE

"College life in the United States moves at a very rapid pace and many students participate in organized activities. No so in West Germany," declared Ilka Frede a visiting German student majoring in art.

Ilka, 20, who is from the city of Munster, in the northwestern province of Westphalia, West Germany, is visiting relatives and taking in the sights of the campus and the state. Commenting on campus life, Ilka said German universities are purely academic and have no organized activities.

Many of us picture old stone houses in the German tradition and narrow cobblestone streets when we think of the country. This image is shattered by Ilka's house which resembles many of the modern ranch style houses in Arizona.

She said many modern homes like hers are spread throughout West Germany and the narrow cobblestone streets are being replaced by wide paved ones.

The popular German music also seems to have some American overtones. "The modern dances in Germany range from the Cha Cha to the twist," stated Ilka. The fad is to make

modern dances from old ones. The Charleston is now creating quite a furor in European circles. "The traditional American bunny hop is a favorite of all German students," reported Ilka.

Talking about popular clothing Ilka said throughout Europe the young people are designing clothes for their own age groups. Colorful skirts and blazers are leading the fashions in female campus wear. Leather knickers with long socks and blazers are playing the same role as madras shirts in the United States and have been popular for two years.

"Many top fashions are worn a half a year earlier in Germany than in the United States because many top designers are from France and Italy," asserted Ilka.

The dating life is quite different in West Germany, according to Ilka. The students usually date in groups and go

dancing, walking, bicycling or just sit around and talk. A favorite activity of Ilka's is going sleigh riding with a group of friends in the winter. "There is not such an age discernment in Germany and dating groups vary widely in age," said Ilka.

Ilka, who represents many of the contemporary students in Germany, enjoys folk and classical music. Her favorite folk singers are Joan Baez, Harry Belafonte and Peter, Paul and Mary. Drawing, oil painting and reading are included in her many interests. She especially likes to read modern French and German literature.

Comparing the American and German way of life Ilka said she preferred the German. She said, "In Germany you have more time for friendships and we don't have such a word as small talk." She felt that this resulted in more time for long conversations and lasting friendships.

Fraternity Fetes New Members

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity held its bi-annual initiation banquet Sunday night following initiation ceremonies at the house. Fifty of the ATO's attended the banquet to honor their five new brothers.

New brothers are Lowell Arnold of Superior, Frank Collard of Phoenix, Steve Hopper of

Flagstaff, John Kealy of Hastings, Nebraska, and Norm Killip of Flagstaff.

An award for best pledge of the fall semester was presented to Norm Killip by Ron Lowrie, president. Gary Scott was voted best active of the year by the initiates.

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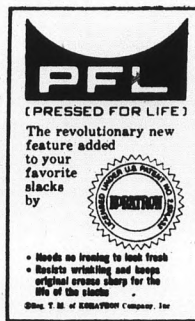
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Eat Like A Bird? Dog's Life Not Campus Coeds! Is Lived At Dorm

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And those starchy, fattening potatoes hit 400 bulging tummies at a rate of 60 pounds a day.

In the super-duper-multi-calorie pastry department, 145 loaves of bread, 176 large slurpy pies, 21 sheet cakes, 120 dozen cookies and 45 delicious gallons of ice cream are eaten every week at PV West.

Of course it takes an awful lot of drink to wash down those pounds and pounds of food.

Every week the PVW girls down 26,880 ounces of beverage. But, alas, men. Here we find our cuddly coeds making a real effort to repent. Over 80 per cent of the total drinks are Diet Pepsi!

Bud Rember, dining hall manager at PVW, was asked what the most popular meal was. "We feel that they're all popular," he re-

plied, and we'll just have to agree with that.

He went on to say that "there haven't been any complaints" (that's obvious) and that "the kids are eating good all the time" (also obvious).

"We don't have any fat girls—they're all skinny," he concluded . . . which goes to show that he, too, has a funny sense of humor.

Women Pledged At Ceremonies

Beta Chi Epsilon, home economics sorority, pledged thirty-eight girls at its last meeting. The girls were pledged after attending a tea in the Home Economics building where they were introduced to the faculty and active members of Beta Chi.

The speaker at the pledging ceremony was Miss Virginia Felch, president-elect of the Arizona Home Economics Association.

For the first time a resident at B wing of Sahuaro Hall was adopted and not assigned to his room. However, this room consists of a cardboard box outside the dorm.

The new resident has other features, mainly that he is a four-week-old registered English Setter by the name of Pepper.

Although Pepper belongs to John Dow, a freshman in elementary education, housing regulations prohibit keeping animals inside the dorm. But B wing Head Resident Dave Fitcher said there was nothing wrong with keeping Pepper outside. So John keeps the pup tied outside where he is subject to the attention of everyone. This attention usually results in food smuggled from the cafeteria and Pepper's waistline shows where all that food goes.



SAGA FOOD GOES TO THE DOGS — "Pepper," the newest resident at B wing of Sahuaro Hall, makes quick work of some scraps from the cafeteria brought to him by his friends, Leonard Smith, (Smitty) and Jim Walkington, also residents at Sahuaro.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 3, 1965
by W. J. Harrison,
Administration Manager and
R. W. Bryant,
Corporate Coordinator, Finance
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Front Running Lobos Next Devil Challenge

The Sun Devils have played five football games this season and have won them all but four.

Coach Frank Kush is beginning to wonder what it takes to get a win streak going.

Against San Jose State last Saturday night the Sun Devils:

—ran 83 plays to 42 for the Spartans;

—recovered four San Jose fumbles and intercepted a pass;

—held the Spartans without a first down from midway in the second quarter on;

—out firstdowned SJS 16-6;

—lost the game, 21-14.

So it is with considerable trepidation that Kush approaches this week's task — meeting University of New Mexico, leader of the WAC race with a 2-0 record, at 8 p.m. Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium.

The Lobos of Coach Bill Weeks have rebounded from a shaky start (two losses) to take command in the WAC with back-to-back wins over Arizona (24-2) and Utah (13-0).

To contain the Lobos the Devils must combat the two-pronged attack of one athlete—Stan Quintana. The all-conference quarterback accounted for 70 yards rushing and 83 passing

against Utah. He also plays safety on defense.

New Mexico will also pose a threat to ASU's new found rushing game, which accounted for 190 of the Devil's 246 yards total offense against San Jose. The Lobos have allowed four opponents only 303 net yards rushing, but have been more vulnerable through the air, relinquishing 713 yards.

Kush's woes are many. looked brilliant, for three quarters. In the first stanza the Spartans scored three touchdowns — one on a nine yard run, another on a 55-yard pass play and the final on a four yard return of a pass interception.

Halfback Travis Williams forged well to the front of ASU's rushing statistics. Against the Spartans he carried the ball 34

times, a school record, for 108 yards. He also played nearly full time on defense.

Fullback Jon Perry had 38 yards on 11 sorties, while his famous dad, Joe (The Jet) Perry of pro fame, watched from the stands at Spartan Stadium. Fullback Jim Bramlet also chipped in 38 yards (on 10 carries) as the Devils, for the first time this season, showed punch on the ground.

Punch, that is, with qualifications. While the Devils were winning the battle and losing the war the ASU offense moved with consistency, between the 20s. Twice in the second quarter and four times in the final quarter ASU moved into San Jose territory only to lose the ball on downs. Fourth down plays failed at the Spartans' 1, 6, 16, 29, 34 and 46 yard lines.

New Mexico Leading Conference Statistics

Holding Utah to 233 total yards in a 13-10 victory last week, the New Mexico Lobos are leading in three Western Athletic Conference statistical categories, as well as in team standings.

The Lobos are out in front in rushing offense, rushing defense, and total defense. With an average of 229 leg yards per game, the Lobos still top

the total defensive figures.

Brigham Young, idle last week, continues to lead in total offensive mileage with an average of 335 yards per game, closely followed by Wyoming, with 332.

ASU holds a narrow lead over Wyoming in passing offense, averaging 143 yards per game to the Pokes' 140.

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INTERVIEWS

November 5

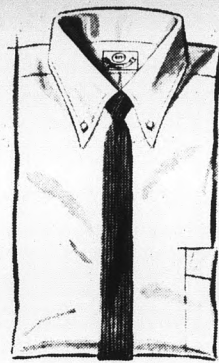
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ASU Has Own Publicity Agency

By MARET VIKSJO

To the surprise of many students, ASU has its own personal advertising agency for the distinct purpose of publicizing the University. The "agency" is in the guise of the Bureau of Publications, which operates under development office director, Dean Smith.

A staff of three does all the work that goes into the many publications issued by the bureau. June Payne serves in the editorial capacity. She has worked with the bureau for a year and was formerly with the Arizona Republic.

Lorraine Knilans is secretary to the bureau and serves as a "liaison" connection with the printers. Larry Toschik, who now is in his second year here, is art director and with 20 years of commercial art experience.

The bureau was officially organized and budgeted five years ago. Production of campus leaflets and programs is

done by the campus printing facilities, formerly the mimeograph office. Arlene Dublin handles the scheduling for printing on the three offset machines used.

Large scale printing of the catalog and brochures is contracted out by bid to Valley printers qualified to handle detailed printing assignments. The student directory is printed in Lubbock, Texas.

Publications issued out of the bureau include brochures for each college, pamphlets, concert and play programs, posters and various types of leaflets.

The general catalog of the University is also compiled here. A nine month process of research, drafting and printing completes the catalog issued every two years.

Operational headquarters of the Bureau of Publications is on the second floor of Matthews Hall.

Press Events To Be Held This Month

Ranging from a special short yearbook course to a session on "Getting a Newspaper Job," nearly 40 clinics and seminars will be conducted during the 17th annual convention of the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association.

About 1,000 students and faculty advisers from high schools throughout the state are expected to participate in the program Oct. 30, in Gammage Auditorium and the Education building.

Teachers and professionals in more than 30 specialized fields will be on hand to help members of high school newspaper, yearbook and magazine staffs and their faculty advisers with individual and group problems in the various communications media.

Reservations for the convention may be made with the AIPA, P. O. Box 5179, Phoenix. Deadline is next Saturday.

Three ASU Debate Teams Termed Excellent at Meet

Three University debate teams won excellent ratings in the intercollegiate debate tournament here Saturday. O'Neil were awarded excellent ratings in the experienced division, while teams of Wendy Willers, Mike Daggett, Alan Warne and George Wood won excellent ratings.

Loso Drossman and Pat

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