

# Welcome, Seniors

I am very pleased to serve with administrators, faculty members, student leaders and others as part of your welcoming team on campus at ASU. We hope that you will find your experience with us during this special day to be a rewarding activity in every way.

Our academic deans have prepared a program of information and advice about their specialized functional course areas. We hope that your meetings with them will help to guide you as you make the important decision about selecting a topic for your University career.

You will have an opportunity also to visit with our students; to see part of the campus life in session; and to enjoy with us a fine athletic contest. We welcome you and look forward to seeing you on campus in the future.

It is our pleasure to be your host on this 1965 ASU DAY.

G. Homer Durham  
President

See Story on Page 3b of WEEKEND



# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Friday, October 22, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 22

## Silver Wing Set Hopes On Conclave

Silver Wing and Angel Flight Lt. Julie Loper will be candidates for area and possible national recognition at the Arnold Air Society conclave in Los Angeles this week-end.

Silver Wing, honorary for freshman and sophomore cadets, may become a nationwide organization as a result of the conclave.

Problems and recommendations for the national convention are prepared at the meeting. Dallas is the site of this year's convention.

AAS information officer Richard C. Toothaker says he believes it certain that Silver Wing will go area-wide at the LA meeting, approximately half a dozen schools have Silver Wing organizations. Silver Wing originated at the UofA in 1956.

Toothaker also said it could go nationwide and "we could credit ASU with having pushed it."

Also on the agenda is the election of the area "Little Colonel," an honorary position allowing the area winner to compete for the national honor of "Little General."

Lt. Loper will be vying for the honor of "Little Colonel" of Area I.

"Julie was chosen because of her knowledge of the Air Force and the Arnold Air Society, congeniality and beauty," said Toothaker.

AAS is an honorary for ROTC cadets who will graduate after four years of training (two years of "advanced corps") and receive a commission in the USAF.

Divided into areas throughout the United States, ASU's Tex May Squadron is the Area I headquarters for 14 squadrons in the Western region.

Attending the conclave will be eight members of Angel Flight from Silver Wing, 10 advanced corps cadets and six area I staff members from ASU, including area I commander Dennis Lessard.

## Computer Delays Who's Who Mail; Forms Available

Due to pre-registration problems W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, said he believes that some students have not been notified of their nomination to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" before the Oct. 25 information sheet deadline.

During pre-registration many students enrolled without knowing where they were going to live on or near campus. The Who's Who nomination notification sheets were sent to the nominees home addresses.

Because of this, the deadline for completed information sheets, to be returned by the nominees, has been extended from Oct. 25 until Oct. 27 for those who may not have been notified.

Students who were notified of their nomination can pick up the necessary information sheets in Dean Shofstall's office in the Administration building. Students who have not returned their information sheets on Oct. 25 will be notified, said Shofstall.

## Blue Key Hosts Goldwater Speech

Former Senator Barry Goldwater will speak at an open forum on the Viet Nam crisis at 8 p.m., Nov. 2, in Gammage Auditorium. Blue Key, national honorary, is sponsoring the former presidential candidate's appearance.

Goldwater will take a look at the Viet Nam crisis which played a crucial role in his campaign for the presidency, according to Eldon Smith, Blue Key publicity chairman.

Goldwater's topic will be "Viet Nam, Nov. 2, One Year Late," and is the first in a series of open forums on world affairs, Smith said.

Admission for students is 50 cents and \$1 for the general public. Students are urged to arrive early as no reserve tickets will be sold.

Goldwater has been reported as saying "The basic requirement for an effective U.S. policy in Southeast Asia is the decision — and the will to back it up — that victory is our goal" in his book "Barry Goldwater Speaks Out on the Issues."

The former presidential candidate states in his book "The Communists have violated neutral territory to maintain supply routes to the Viet Cong guerrillas. We must not again — as we did in Korea — tolerate a so-called "privileged sanctuary" from which Communism feeds its military aggression in Viet Nam."

Goldwater stated that nowhere in the world today is there a clearer road to peace through strength than in Viet Nam." Goldwater will have a question and answer period after the speech.

Goldwater's speech is the first in a series of non-partisan forums to give students an opportunity to hear all sides. Smith said expansion of the series would depend upon student and community response.

The honorary hopes to promote political awareness on the part of the campus and the community, and raise funds for Blue Key scholarships. Proceeds from all world affairs' forums would go towards the Ira Judd Blue Key scholarship fund, said Smith.

## World Briefs

**HONOLULU** — The 80,000 mile diameter comet, Ikeya-Seki, zipped around the sun yesterday leaving a 20-million mile trail.

This was the first comet since 1882 bright enough to be seen in daylight. One NASA official said it was 1000 times as bright as Venus. The comet approached within 300,000 to 800,000 miles of the sun.

\* \* \*

**STOCKHOLM** — Two Americans, Prof. Julian Schwinger of Harvard University and Richard P. Feynman of the California Institute of Technology, were awarded the 1965 Nobel prize for physics yesterday.

Robert B. Woodward, also of Harvard, was awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry for synthesizing chlorophyll.

\* \* \*

**WASHINGTON** — At the request of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Francis X. Morrissey's federal judgeship nomination was sent back to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Approval of the nomination during this session of Congress now seems remote.

\* \* \*

**LONDON** — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson said yesterday he would go to Rhodesia sometime this week in a final attempt to solve the crisis over that African colony's demand for independence.

\* \* \*

**WASHINGTON** — President Johnson, sporting a vested suit and a pleasant smile, yesterday left Bethesda Naval Hospital and returned to work at the White House.

The President, apparently completely recovered from a gall bladder operation last week, will have to move at a slower pace for the next several weeks, doctors said.

\* \* \*

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Television comedian Steve Allen said he will appeal a California state supreme court decision which disqualified him to run the congressional seat vacated by James Roosevelt.

Allen, a Democrat, apparently registered too late to qualify for candidacy. The California election code requires party registration at least 90 days prior to filing for candidacy.

\* \* \*

**WASHINGTON**—Congress yesterday sent President Johnson a \$2.39 billion education bill that would benefit the nation's colleges through a three-point program.

The bill, expected to be signed, will include scholarships to students from low income families, a loan program for middle-class students, and a teacher corps for poverty stricken areas.

The first installment of *Candy in Paradise*, a three-part chronicle that should touch the heart of any co-ed, appears today on page 2. Look for its completion next week in State Press.

# Candy In Paradise

by PUM

Listen:

Candy C. is now twenty-two-years-old. When she arrived at ASU 14 boy friends ago, 355 late minutes ago, 23 weekend nights in the Palo Verde cafeteria ago, 200 bottles of booze ago . . .

When she arrived at ASU she was straight from Southern California — long blond hair, soft blue eyes, and gracefully endowed figure . . . ah, how very lovely she was. But she was sometimes petulant, and perhaps it was this, her petulance, more than her innocence, which was her flaw and her undoing. She was constantly getting reprimanded for signing out of the dormitory for "interplanetary adventure," "spontaneous joy" or just plain "none of your business."

We find Candy C. on the threshold of a new life, sort of "Coming of Age in S.A.M.O.A." (Suppression and Mothering of Adults). She nervously nibbled at the last supper in the cafeteria. This was mainly out of fear of the unknown — the unknown content of the P.V. food and the unknown life on the outside of dormland. Soon she would see the Dean of Women. (This is where the plot thickens, gang.)

\* \* \*

Scene: The outer office of the Dean, Candy enters.

Candy C: Hi, my name is Candy C. and I have an appointment with Dean D.

Secretary: What's the gag sister! What is your Social Security number?

C.C.: Oh! My! It's 209-3421-007.

Secretary: Well go wait in that line over there. (She points to line stretching to the Tempe Butte.)

I

(Scene: Inner office of Dean D. There are two swings. One is occupied by Dean D. Candy walks around a sandbox and a hobby horse and over to the swing beside the Dean. The dialogue ensues as they swing back and forth.)

D.D.: Ah, 209-3421-007 I have been expecting you.

C.C.: I've come to see you about my . . .

D.D.: Yes, I know. You will have to answer a few questions and the ultimate decision will be made by this IBM 1040 computer. you know, however, if your request is granted you must report to IBM 1040 once a week to have your problers analyzed; your apartment will be wired for sound and you will not be allowed to have alcohol, men, cough medicine that contains codeine, airplane glue, tobasco sauce or other strong seasonings on the premises. Is that understood? Please speak into the auditory input box.

C.C.: Er. Ugh. Yes. (IBM in background lights

up, fire and smoke shoot out and the Wizard of Oz pops up and shakes his head discouragingly).

D.D.: As you can plainly see, the machine has rejected your request. Better luck next time 209-3421-007.

C.C.: (Tearfully) Good-bye, m-m-mo-Mother, I mean Dean.

ED. Note. Will Candy C., the girl who surfs 30 ft. waves, drives dragsters, reads Camus in the original French, and makes the best grilled cheese sandwiches; will Candy C. be suppressed? See Tuesday's State Press for the next installment of Candy in Paradise.

## AFROTC Sets Date For Meet

ASU will host the New Mexico State University in a invitational rifle match at 8 a.m., Saturday at the University's rifle range in Goodwin Stadium.

Air Force T. Sgt. Fred Brown and Army Spec. 5 Ken Mosing, advisors to the ASU rifle team, say they expect around 40 shooters to participate in the

## School Sets High Fund Goal

Eighty five percent of the \$10,000 goal set by the University's United Fund drive, has been achieved, according to Dr. Merwin Deever, professor of education and drive chairman.

Dr. Deever expressed enthusiasm that the goal will be attained, reporting that the University so far has 32 fair share contributors.

The United Fund is a non-profit, group sharing drive, whose contributions are used to help youth, recreation, family and child welfare services.

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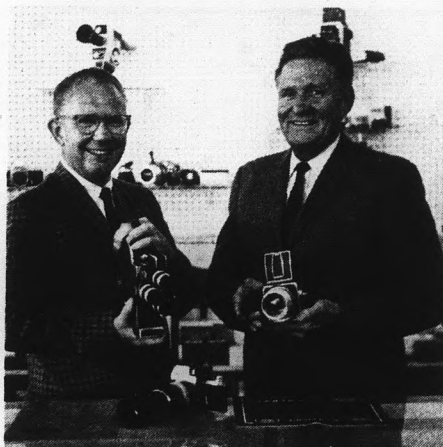
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Corbin—Dacron/Cotton	17.50



## The Oxford Shop

CORNER FOREST & SEVENTH

# New Library Plans *Clubs Schedule Happenings* More Texts, Seating

Twice the number of books, six times the space for seating five times larger than present facilities characterize the new library.

Having outgrown its present quarters long ago, the University growth and increasing number of books (one half million) have made Matthews inadequate, says Dr. Alan D. Covey, head librarian.

"The new library will probably be completed in May or June; however, it will not open until next fall when we get the books moved in and the facilities furnished," Dr. Covey continues.

The present building, which the library took over from the administration in 1931, has room for only 577 seats, whereas the new library will contain spaces for 3,000.

Enclosed compartments and carrels, seminar rooms, faculty study rooms, smoking lounges, map rooms will be a few of many new features.

The lower floor will have the education department, the ground floor, a general area; the third, science and engineering; the fourth, social sciences and business administration and the fifth, humanities. Three elevators will carry students from level to level.

At the present time the library is taking its first inventory in 20 years. "The rumors that increasing thefts may cause the library to change to closed stacks are untrue," says Dr. Covey.

"It's impossible to determine just how many books are lost because inventory was never taken before," he said.

One of the most perplexing

problems is the difficulty students have figuring out how to use the filing systems. Two are used by the library — the Dewey and the Library of Congress (latest to be initiated).

"All that students have to remember" explains Dr. Covey, "is that if the filing card contains letters at the top, the book is listed under the LC system; if there are numbers at the top, it is located under the Dewey system."

The LC books are in the 4th, 6th, or 7th level, and the Dewey books are in either the 1st, 2nd, or 3rd levels.

## GAMMA ALPHA CHI

Pledging ceremonies will be this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the MU upper lounge. All members are to be present, and should contact Jan Allen at 966-4728 before the pledging.

Next meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in BA 309A. Plans for national convention speakers and the field trips as well as the big project will be discussed.

## SIGMA TAU DELTA

Students eligible for Sigma Tau Delta, national English honorary, may still obtain applications from the Catalyst box on the fifth floor of the Language and Literature building

or may write to Sigma Tau Delta, English Department. Membership is open to English majors and minors above freshman standing with a minimum cumulative index of 3.0. Applications must be returned to Catalyst box or mailed to Sigma Tau Delta by Wednesday, Oct. 27.

## GEOLOGY CLUB

"The Great Alaska Earthquake," an illustrated geology lecture will be given Tuesday in Ag 150 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

## PI SIGMA ALPHA

Monday at 4 p.m. is the deadline for Pi Sigma Alpha, na-

tional political science society, applications. Juniors, seniors, and graduate students with at least 12 hours in political science are eligible. Applications may be obtained from the political science office SS 416.

## NEA

The student NEA will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Ed 212.

A special elections will fill the posts of recording secretary and parliamentarian. A panel of school personnel other than teachers and administrators will be the subject of the program.

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## Silver Musicale Slated For ASU

The annual silver musicale of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, in the MU.

Proceeds from the public concert will go toward various SAI projects, including scholarships and a loan fund for students, musical activities for handicapped children of the community, a Braille program, and an associate membership in the Phoenix Symphony Association.

Participants in the program include members of both the Phoenix Alumnae chapter of SAI and the campus Gamma Mu chapter. Assisting guest performers are Philip Shaw, John Clegg, Robert Martell, Russell Broten and Grant Fletcher.

Student performers are Betsy Bell, Roberta Elliott, Linda Michels, Ellen Jones, Doris Stevenson and Clydene Dechert.

Program chairman is Mrs. Grant Fletcher. Following the program, there will be a reception in the living room of the Home Economics Building. Dr. Virginia Kagy is reception chairman.

# They're All Giants At End Of Season

The whole nation thrilled to that battle of football giants, Texas and Arkansas, last weekend. A rivalry of this scope between such powers never fails to chill the blood a little bit. Nevertheless, the game is over and good football fans cannot be expected to dwell in the past. There are more and greater battles to look forward to. The next clash of truly classic proportions awaits the nation: The University of Arizona vs. Arizona State University!

The great ASU-UofA game occupies the attention of everyone. Thirty-four avid UofA students have even gone so far as to reserve a bus in order to make the trip to Tempe. Bisbee Jr. High School has been asked to supply vivid halftime entertainment for the epic. The University of Rangoon has wired its support for ASU in glowing superlatives, while the UofA indicates that it is receiving numerous letters of encouragement from off-season Met fans.

One of the developments that is generating conjecture concerning the big game is that both teams have that perennial powerhouse from the west, San Jose State, on their schedules. ASU lost a close and hard-fought battle to the massive Spartans and the UofA is scheduled to lose to them tomorrow night. Relative scores will tell a penetrating story.

It is a common mistake for a football team to overlook its immediate schedule in favor of a more important game in the future. It will be up to the Sun Devils to avoid this kind of mistake and thus avoid blemishing the record that they have compiled so far this year. The present team, however, has the personnel to maintain their present poise while looking forward to the UofA game. All the students of ASU and half the nation wishes the boys well, . . . and holds its breath.

## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

So far this semester the State Press has been dull, dull, dull. You have succeeded in filling the paper with uninformative drivel. For instance, how many freshmen know the first thing about student government? Yet, we know where we can have our perfume custom made. Did you print President Durham's remarks on the bond issue? No, but we have full details on the "Ugly Man" contest. Have you committed yourself editorially on anything as controversial as the Philosophy Club's teaching? Not yet, but you will pompously harangue us about our apathy at election time, ignoring your own journalistic apathy.

The State Press has an obligation to inform and enlighten the students, to investigate subjects pertaining to our well-being at A.S.U. Where, for example, do the parking sticker fees go and who gets the parking ticket fines? Yet, you have ignored this obligation completely.

Perhaps the advertising takes up too much space for you to discuss anything more than trivia? Perhaps you haven't the time to care about anything in your rush to publish

four times a week?

Please, if you can't improve the State Press' quality, then be considerate enough to expand to seven papers a week. Then there would be an adequate supply of bird cage liners.

Respectfully,  
Michael L. Cooper

To the Editor,

Saga Foods Bud Rember of PVW printed some impressive figures about the ladies eating habits. I think most people would end up tightening their belts after eating there for a week.

800 lbs. of meat per week is .285 oz. per day per student.  
60 lbs. of potatoes per day is .15 oz. per day per student.  
145 loaves of bread per week is 1.24 oz. per day per student.  
45 gals. of ice cream per week is .51 oz. per day per student.  
26,880 oz. of beverage per week is 9.6 oz. per day per student.

Bud Rember didn't mention how much is thrown out. I couldn't live on that a day. I wonder why the restaurants around campus are doing such a good business? Do you suppose Mr. Snide would publish his meat sales for an average week?

Arnold Selesmich

## "Goodness, I Must Have Been Walking In My Sleep"



## Dear Merv—



Dear Merv,  
Our problem is that we are going steady with five boys between the two of us. (We are identical twins.) How do we arrange things so that they don't run into each other when they come over to our house. Whenever we set up a schedule for them, they always mess it up by coming early or leaving late. What should we do, we're desperate!!  
Clothile and Cleopatra P.S. Three of them don't know we're TWINS (they think there's only one of us).

Dear C & C  
One solution is for you to tell the truth. — Tell

the two boys you've been fooling them, and that you have to work on Mon., Wed., and Fri. — Have your sister tell her boyfriends the same thing, except that she works Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Since the boys will know your work schedule they won't be coming around. If they do, both of you will be home to handle your own problems. Actually an easier solution would be for you girls to marry, leaving the boys puzzled as to which girl broke their heart. — Who knows, they may just be taking you out because of your sister's reputation!

Dear Merv,  
I'm short; what can I do to make myself taller? Since I'm so short I can't get any dates. Help!  
R. Short

Dear Short  
You really think I can give you an answer to that, don't you? O. K. Here goes, 1) Change your name, 2) wear elevator shoes, 3) wear smaller clothes to look bigger, 4) Wear long stripes, 5) Date shorter girls than you, 6) Have your bed shortened so it appears you're outgrowing it, 7) Buy a Volkswagen or other small car to make yourself look bigger, 8) Finally, if all else fails, you'll just have to grow up.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, State Press

The Student Senate's recent refusal to sanction the Students for Democratic Society was based on the flimsiest excuse possible. The SDS could no more take over ASU student government than the Minute Men could conquer the United States (God forbid!).

If the Senate and the administration allow a group of the extreme right such as the YAF ("Young American Fascists") to carry on political activities on campus, they should do the same for the other extreme. After all, who wants to argue with the illogic of the extreme right except those of the extreme left?

I do not agree with or take sides with either group (as a matter of fact, I am a liberal Republican, which places somewhat on the right side of the middle of the proverbial road), but I feel that the paranoids of each extreme should be accorded equal rights. As Voltaire said, "I do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Dennis Harris



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WARMING UP — ASU Students enjoy a fire lit in the MU fireplace on a chilly morning this week.

### Students To Vote On Amendment

A proposed AMS disciplinary board amendment will appear on a separate ballot in Homecoming elections No. 9.

First section of the amendment sets up the AMS Judicial Council to consist of the AMS vice-president and one member from Blue Key, Sophos, Inter-Hall Council and the Interfraternity Council.

Off-campus membership for the committee will be decided by the chairman of the committee and his selected staff.

Section two authorizes the vice-president to preside over the judicial council.

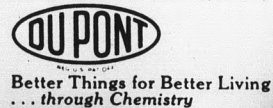
Responsibilities of the council, as stated in section three, include hearing referrals and appeals of decisions from men's residence hall councils and the Dean of Men's office.

It also gives the council power to refer cases to the University Discipline committee, to the Dean of Men's office, or to place students on disciplinary probation.

The Young Man in the Know knows "Dacron".

Looks great any place, any time in a wrinkle-fighting poplin raincoat of 65% Dacron\* polyester, 35% combed cotton. Tan, black, muted plaids at fine stores everywhere.

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## 'The Pope' Is 'Happening' At New Inner Ear Tonight

A "happening" entitled "The Pope" will be presented in the Inner Ear, 1414 S. MacAllister near Sahuaro Hall, Friday at 9:30 p.m.

"A 'happening' is a surrealist dramatic presentation," said Sherwood Glover, business manager of the Ear, "It is the avant-grade of the theater," the graduate student continued.

"Most theaters do not present

loses profit. Since the Inner Ear is a fine arts center and not interested in profit it is able to present a 'happening'," he added.

The "happening" was written by Gary Burleson, a graduate assistant in the English department.

A 25 cent donation at the door is requested. Coffee, tea and cider will be sold.



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# Pianist Scheduled To Play At ASU

Mrs. Patricia Keating, associate professor of music at Arizona State University, will be guest piano soloist at the public symphony orchestra concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Mrs. Keating will perform Mozart's "Piano Concerto No. 23." The orchestra, conducted by Eugene Lombardi, will present works by Beethoven Couperin, Howard Hanson.

Sunday at 3 p.m. in the MU, Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, will present its annual Silver Musicales. Proceeds will go toward the scholarship fund and other SAI projects.

Members of both the ASU Gamma Mu chapter and the Phoenix Alumnae chapter will perform along with special guest

artists. Music will include vocal and instrumental works by Mozart, Menotti, Ravel, Kraft, Brahms, Fletcher, Fetler and Wilson.

The Grand Ballet Classique de France will appear at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Gammage Auditorium to give the opening program in the Fine Arts Series.

The 50 - member company with corps de ballet and orchestra will present "Giselle," full-length romantic ballet; "Grand Pas De Deux Classique" and "Divertissement."

The University percussion ensemble, directed by Mervin W. Britton, will perform at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, in Gammage Auditorium. The program, open free to the public, will include woks by Malley Miller, Albert Payson, Lou Harrison and William Kraft.



FLIGHT CANDIDATE—Julie Loper, Angel Flight Commander for ASU, is a candidate for area-national recognition at the Arnold Air Society conclave to be held in Los Angeles this weekend.

## Classified

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

### FOR SALE

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64 TEMPEST. Four on the floor, bucket seats, black leather interior. \$200 and take payments. Phone: 964-5878.

GRUNDIG TK 46 Stereo tape recorder. \$275. Contact Mike LeRoy, Apt. No. 7, 505 W. Southern Ave., Tempe

PICCALO. ARTLEY SYMPHONY with case. Played only one year. Excellent condition. Sell cheap. Phone: 253-8433.

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LOST Elgin self winding watch. Brown leather band. Contact Bill Laurie. Phone: 967-9800

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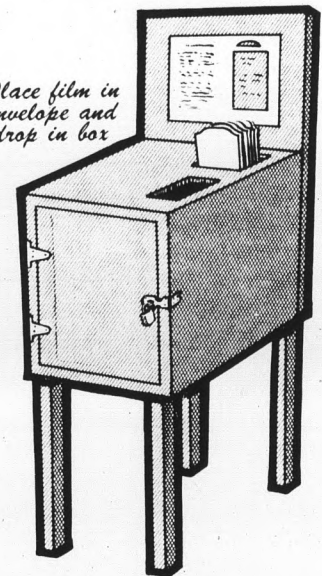
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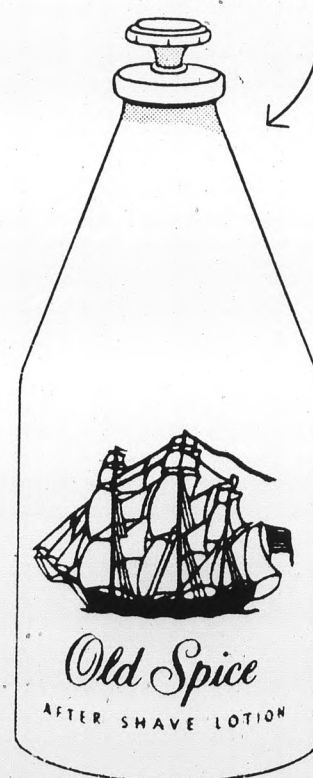
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# Location Not Space ASU Inspection Scheduled Parking Problem

Parking an automobile on campus is not a problem, just an inconvenience, says Gayle Schuman, assistant director of security.

Many more spaces are available than cars, but the desired space may be many hundreds of yards from the students' destination. Conditions here, however, are much more favorable than those at other universities, said Schuman.

As examples, the University of Miami bluntly tells students who feel they must have a car that they should select another institution, while Missouri provides parking only for regular employees.

Florida State prohibits possession of cars by students with less than 60 semester hours completed, as does Georgia Tech, Indiana, Montana State, Johns Hopkins and Northern Illinois.

Some schools require that the student maintain a given class standing and grade point average, and others operate parking meters and lots (at 50 cents a day). Many use systems similar to that used at ASU, but

all agree that parking is a major headache.

Parking areas now in use will be reduced as new construction is started, explained Schuman. Ultimately the principal parking area may be the land east and north of Sun Devil stadium, he continued.

When this occurs, a shuttle bus service will probably be the means used to get people to the main campus. Once there, they may switch to bicycles, he stated.

If four-wheel passenger vehicles are restricted from the campus, foot and bicycle paths will be made available, concluded Schuman.

The annual visit and inspection of the campus by members of the Arizona House Appropriations Committee will be made tomorrow.

President G. Homer Durham will outline the day's schedule from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

The guests will be escorted to the Gammage Auditorium stage for an introduction at the ASU Day program assembly.

An inspection of the College of Education facilities and bus tour of the campus viewing expansion projects and requirements for additional development will follow.

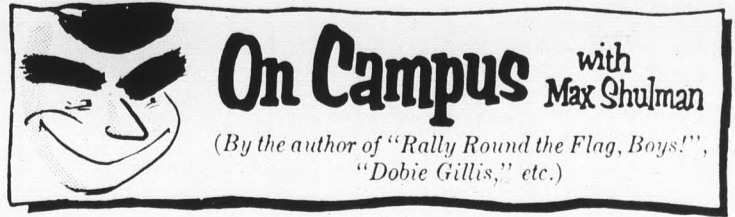
Several departmental chairmen will discuss their academic programs during a noon luncheon in the MU.

A tour of the Central Heating

and Refrigeration Plant will be conducted by John Ellingson, director of the physical plant after lunch.

puter center will also be inspected.

The legislators will then view a demonstration of measurement engineering by Peter Stein, professor of engineering.



## TWELVE IS A MANY-SPLENDORED THING

Today I begin my twelfth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

These dozen years have passed like a dozen minutes. In fact, I would not believe so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started this column, she was a mere slip of a girl—supple as a willow bough and fair as the morn. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble, and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded newspaper, even during the prolonged newspaper strike of 1961 in New York. During this journal-less period I had the airmail edition of the *Manchester Guardian* flown in daily from England. I must admit, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the *Guardian* is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes very little impression when one smacks one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, I have been writing this column. That is a fact, and here is another: I shave every morning with Personna Stainless Steel Blades. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their products.



Not, let me hasten to state, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna—as you will agree once you try this sharpest, smoothest-shaving, longest-lasting blade ever devised by the makers of Personna Blades—now available both in Double Edge and Injector style. Personna, always the most rewarding of blades, today offers even an extra reward—a chance to grab yourself a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer soon to pick up an entry blank (void where prohibited by law).

And, by the way, while you're at your friendly Personna dealers, why don't you ask for a can of Burma Shave? It comes in Regular or Menthol; it soaks rings around any other lather, and it's made by the makers of Personna.

But I digress. For twelve years, I say, this column has been discussing, forthrightly and fearlessly, such burning campus questions as "Should students be allowed to attend first-hour classes in pajamas?" and "Should deans be retired at age 25?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

Today, continuing the tradition, we take up the thorniest academic problem of all: the high cost of tuition. Let me tell you how one student, Lintel Sigafos by name, solved this problem.

Lintel, while still a boy in Straitened Circumstances, Idaho, had his heart set on college, but, alas, he couldn't afford the tuition. He applied for a Regents Scholarship but, alas, his reading speed was not very rapid—only two words an hour—and before he finished even the first page of his exam, the Regents had closed their briefcases crossly and gone home. Lintel then applied for an athletic scholarship, but he had, alas, only a single athletic skill—balancing an ice cream cone on his chin—and this, alas, aroused only fleeting enthusiasm among the coaches.

And then he found the answer: he would get a student loan! Of course, he would have to pay it back after graduation, but clever Lintel solved that, too: he kept changing his major, never accumulating enough credits to graduate until he was 65 years old. Then he repaid the loan out of his Social Security.

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## 1965 Derby Day Plans Under Way

Derby Day, a day of competitive "sports" for coeds, will be next weekend, Oct. 29-30.

The annual event, sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity, will begin Friday with a derby chase. Girls will compete in teams of sororities or independent dormitories.

A street dance will be sponsored Friday night on Alpha Drive in conjunction with Derby Day. Ten events are scheduled Saturday, including the Levi paint during which the fraternity members paint the "Sigma Chi" Greek letters on the backs of the girls' levis.

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**DOGS GUIDE** — Two ASU students, Miss Connie Slantz, with her dog "Keeley," left, and Mrs. Phyllis Savage with "Karen" right, chat between classes.

## Dogs Guide Blind; Workers, Not Pets

Three ASU students have their "eyes" at the end of a leash. Their sight is in the form of a guide dog.

A guide dog is a working dog, and should not be distracted by anyone other than its master, according to those involved in their training.

The dog is highly trained in guiding blind people. His mission is to aid its master wherever he goes.

Offering scraps of food or petting the animal should not be done by anyone other than its master.

Rosemary Frick and Connie Slantz spent four weeks at the San Rafael, Calif., school where they learned to handle their new "eyes."

Another student, Mrs. Nevin Savage, the wife of Dr. Savage, associate professor of mathematics, just returned from a one year advanced study under

a grant at Stanford University. Mrs. Savage now plans to continue her schooling towards a degree at ASU with her dog's help.

The highly trained animals, and the one month course in learning to work as a team, are provided free of charge to any qualified blind person by the non-profit organization, Guide-Dogs For The Blind, Inc.

### Dorms Sponsor Halloween Bash

Wilson and Best A halls will sponsor a dance from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU ballroom.

Live music will be provided by the X-L's. Residents of Best A and Wilson will be admitted free. Anyone may attend for 15 cents stag or 25 cents per couple, payable at the door. Apple cider will be served.

## Keynote Speaker Chosen

Dr. Eugene G. Fubini, IBM vice president in charge of research and technology and former Assistant Secretary of Defense, will deliver the keynote address tomorrow at Arizona State University's "Careers in Engineering" conference.

Speaking at the 9:15 a.m. general session in the Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium, which is open to conference participants and the public, Dr. Fubini will discuss "The Science of Technology."

Recipient of the Presidential Certificate of Merit and the Defense Medal for Distinguished Public Service, Dr. Fubini was a vice president of the Airborne Instruments Laboratory Division of Cutler-Hammer Corp., before joining the Office of Defense Research and En-

gineering of the Office of the Secretary of Defense in 1961. He was appointed Assistant Secretary of Defense by President Kennedy in 1963.

Conference participants will include more than 150 high school chemistry, physics and mathematics teachers as well as administrative counselors. Following the address, these conferees will take part in discussions while the public is invited to tour the Engineering Center on campus. Afternoon tours of the Center, for both conferees and the public, are scheduled from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Guest speaker at the 12:15 p.m. luncheon in the Memorial Union, to which conference participants are invited, will be Dr. E.J. Piel, principal of West

Essex High School in West Caldwell, N.J.

Dr. Piel, who was one of the initiators of experimental courses in engineering concepts for high school students, will outline results of this program in eastern schools and discuss ways in which Arizona could undertake a similar project.

### Writer Speaks

George S. Schulyer, author and columnist for the Pittsburgh Courier, will speak at 2 p.m. Saturday, in BA 103.

His topic will be "Is the Communist Conspiracy Using Civil Rights?" The speech, which is sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom, will be free to faculty and students with I.D. cards.

## At Last! The Nine By Szell.

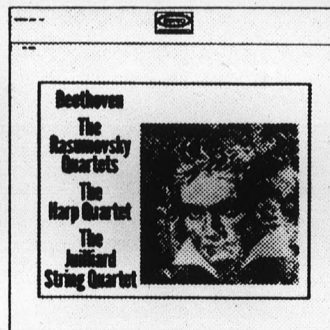
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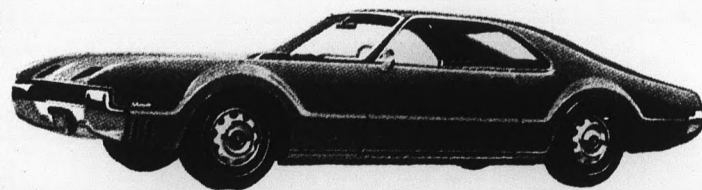


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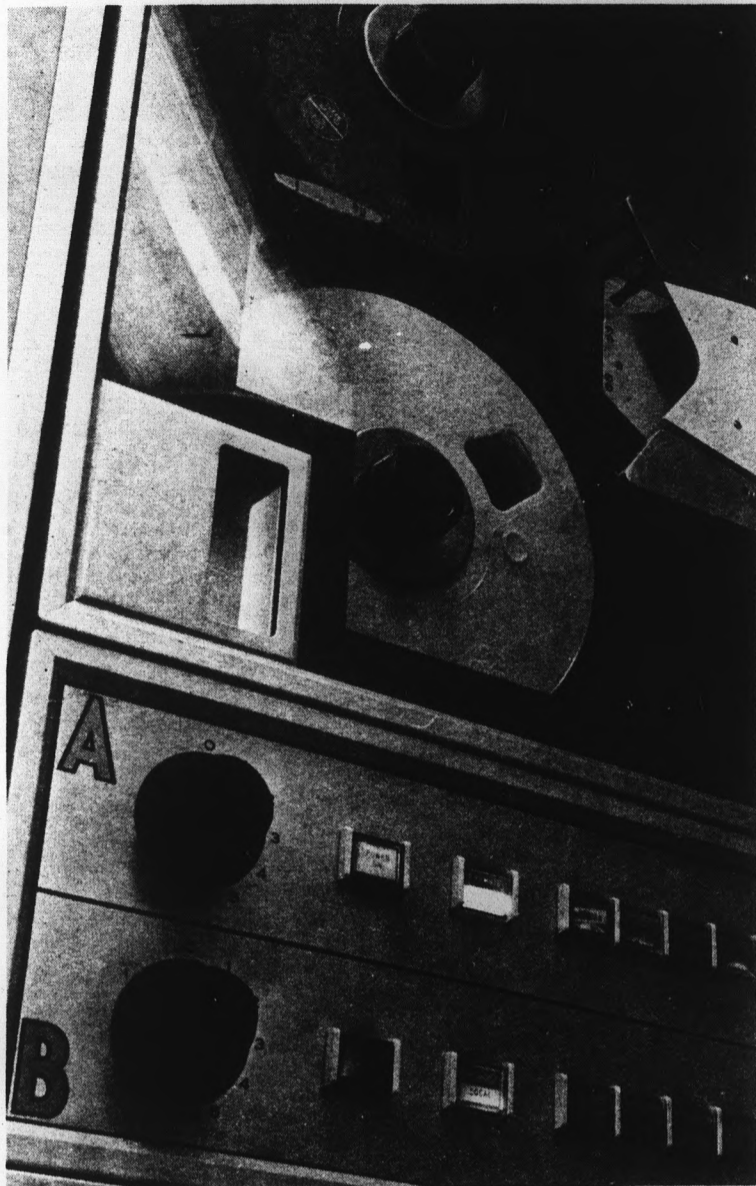
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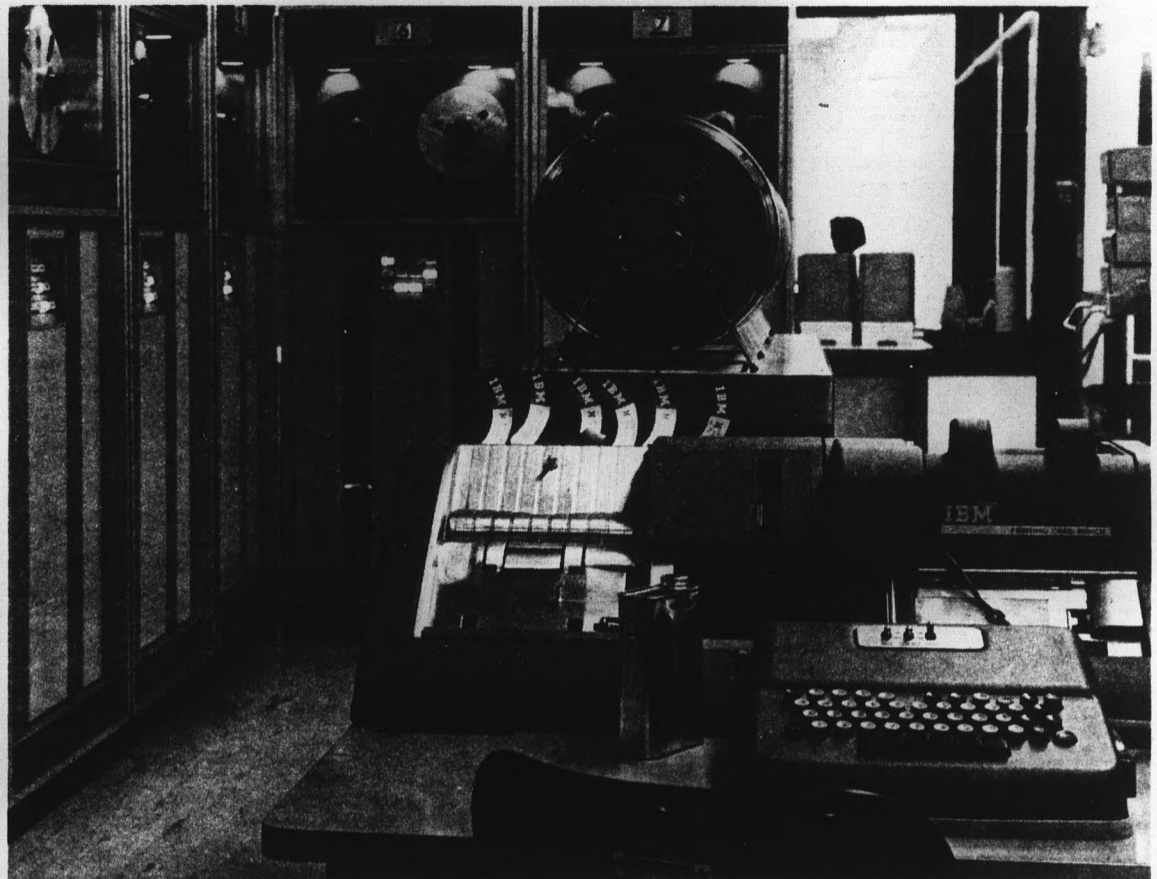
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# Computer Center—The Motor Nerve



This close-up shows the tape deck from the Computer Center's GE 225. Contained on the tape is information fed to it from those familiar IBM cards. Tapes may be changed on the machine for desired information.



The machine shown in the foreground is the key punch machine. It makes the cards that feed the memory tapes that spill back specific information on command from operators. In the background is the CDC 3400, another memory bank that spills back information.

By Jerry Hofferber

It's like a chapter from one of those old Buck Rogers comic books. Little lights flashing on and off, punched cards being sucked into brown banks of clinking machines and typewriters that type "hello" through the direction of a giant computer.

Buck Rogers may not be real, but the ASU computer center is. The flashing lights, the little punched cards and the typewriters that type hello are all there.

The center, located within the Engineering building, is primarily for student instruction in data processing and computer use.

The typewriters that type a "hello" to students in the computer lab are really teletypes. The students feeds information via the teletype into the large, central computer in Phoenix. The computer, owned and operated by General Electric, receives the program and returns an answer to the sender.

The teletype system was set up by GE on a time sharing plan. The plan is open to banks, schools and othes who have need of a computer.

The time sharing system is currently in use by 34 stations west of Kansas City. The fee for use of the computer is based on the time the teletype is in use. There is a flat rate of \$350 per month. The fee for use of the computer above the 50 hours is \$10 an hour.

Have you ever wondered what the significance of those punched cards were that you carried around during registration? Each of the holes in the card represents a letter, number or some other symbol. When fed into a computer, the cards reveal vital statistics about you. It's a refined version of using cards to tell your fortune.

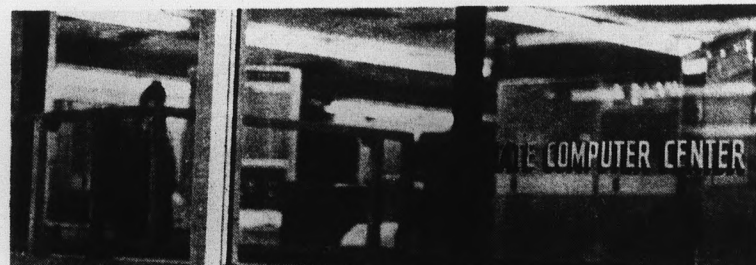
"A computer is a reflection of a man," said Charles Walker, instructor in engineering.

Walker said people are distrustful of computers because they don't know enough about computers and what they do.

"A computer will only do what you tell it to do, nothing more," Walker said.



Linda Germroth operates the 1620 IBM Consul, the main control panel that feeds information to tape decks or 'memory banks.' Visible behind her is disc pack unit that contains 2 million 'bits' of information and that makes computer operations nearly automatic.



This is the Computer Center located in the B wing of the Engineering Complex. Student operators gain valuable experience in data processing and computer use while aiding the University in its prodigious task of processing registration and grading.

Photos by  
**JOE BOLENDER**

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# Devils Face Lobo Power

"We can't afford a let-down this week if we expect to stay in the Western Athletic Conference football race," said University of New Mexico coach Bill Weeks as he prepared his Lobos for Saturday's game with the Sun Devils.

"Arizona State has the potential of becoming a great team and I don't think ASU's record gives a true picture of the team," said Weeks.

The Lobo coach referred to the Sun Devil's 1-4 record for the year which includes losses to undefeated West Texas State (22-14), Brigham Young University (24-6) and always tough Utah State (13-0). The other loss was to San Jose State (21-14) with a victory coming over Wichita (8-6).

Weeks was high on ASU's duo of Ben Hawkins and Travis Williams. In fact, the head man for the Lobos rates Hawkins' speed and pass catching ability along with that of Chuck Hughes of Texas Western College.

Saturday's clash will be the 16th game in the series although the two schools have not met since 1950. The Sun Devils lead the series 9-5-1 with ASU winning the last game 41-0. The last UNM victory came in 1942, 35-7.

The Lobo defense has come of age and after four games is allowing only 76 yards per game rushing. At the same time the Lobo offense continues to improve on its ground game and enters the WAC contest with 916 yards rushing for a 229 yards per game rushing average.

New Mexico has given up 713 yards in the air but the defensive secondary has about jelled. Saturday's

clash will have some interesting statistic sidelights.

The New Mexico defense is rated number one in the WAC while the Devil's passing game is also the best in the league. In five games, ASU has completed 55 of 112 passing attempts for 716 yards and three TDs.

Weeks isn't expected to make any changes in his lineups either on defense or offense. Ace quarterback Stan Quintana has completely recovered from a thumb injury and will direct the attack on both offense and defense.

## Gal Golfers Win In Recent Meet

Sun Devil golfers placed second in competition with five teams at the Tucker Golf Tournament last week in Albuquerque, N.M.

Entered were UofA, LA State, BYU, Odessa and ASU. Odessa won the team, individual and low ball with ASU coming in second in the team and low ball.

## Sun Devil Jinx Could Get Lost Saturday Night

By LARRY WARD

The jinx that has popped up in front of the Sun Devils on the opponent's 20 yard line for the past five weeks might get stuck in traffic Saturday night.

If it does, the Devils might come through with the biggest upset an ASU team has pulled in the past decade.

The Devils, with a 1-4 win-loss record, ironically have the top passer in the Western Athletic Conference, John Goodman.

Ben Hawkins has often made football fans wonder why the Devils haven't scored with his catches alone. Travis Williams is a former track star with another set of good hands for Goodman passes.

Punter Chuck Kolb is a conference and national leader (44.0 yds ave.) and in each of the Devil's five trips to the gridiron they have dominated at least two quarters of play.

What seems to surprise most fans is how the Devils look so good on their way to the opponent's goal line, then fail to score.

Most of the problems develop around the defender's 20 yard line. Breaks and plays that work in practice but are stopped in competition have made the difference for the demons.

If the Devils can move as well as they have while fighting back (West Texas, San Jose, Utah State and even Brigham Young) they might not trip over the jinx hiding on the other side of the field.

Fans probably won't choke on smoke from victory rockets but critics might choke on their words Saturday night if the Devils draw first blood.

## YMCA Hosting State Wrestling Tourney

Wrestlers of the Phoenix YMCA Wristlock club will be challenging a 40-man field that will include Sun Devil Glenn McMinn Saturday morning on the YMCA mats.

The Wristlock Club, defending their Arizona AAU Greco-Roman Championship, will

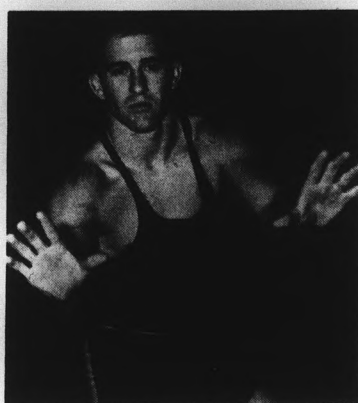
compete against grapplers from college and high school teams in ten different weight classes.

McMinn, a winner of nine AAU championship titles in the past two years will be defending his title in the 125 pound weight class.

A Western Athletic Conference champ last spring, McMinn has yet to lose a match in 11 outings and placed second in the 123 pound class at the National Collegiate Athletic Association competition.

The Phoenix match weigh-in will be 8 a.m. Saturday at the YMCA. Competition starts at 11 a.m. following a discussion of international rules and a clinic.

The tournament is open to high school and college wrestlers.



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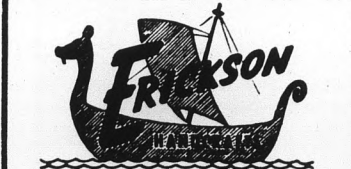
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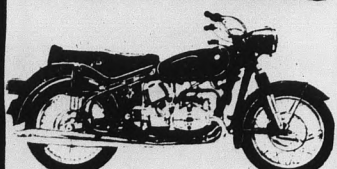


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**GOOD LUCK, COACH** — Coach Frank Kush and his Sun Devil football squad will need some of the luck the hoeshoes might have in them. The Devils go up against Western Athletic Conference leader New Mexico tomorrow night in Sun Devil stadium. Wishing the coach luck are cheerleaders Elaine Peiffer and Andrea Hill.

## Swimmers Vying For Final Spots

Intramural swimmers competed Thursday afternoon for the limited number of open spots in the final competition scheduled for Tuesday.

Diving competition will be Monday afternoon at the University pool.

Entries are from an open independent organization division and from the fraternity teams.

In intramurals next week similar teams will face each other in cross country competition next Friday afternoon over the University course.

Wrestlers will face each other on the mats in the Sun Devil Gym Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. Wrestling will be the last of intramural events until volleyball opens early in November.



Photo by Larry Ward

**SHOWS 'EM HOW** — Sun Devil Coach Jack Stovall, a former ASU player and coach at St. Mary's High in Phoenix, quarterbacks for the offensive unit during practice in Goodwin Stadium. But the Devils will be on their own tomorrow night against the New Mexico Lobos.

## Goodman Staying On Top In WA Conference Statistics

Devil quarterback John Goodman continues to keep a strong lead over passers in the Western Athletic Conference going into Saturday night's game with the University of New Mexico at Sun Devil Stadium.

Goodman has thrown for 696 yards on 52 completions and has made more than six times the yardage on passes than his Lobo counterpart, Stan Quinana with only 127 yards in the air.

Ben Hawkins, who has to date been Goodman's favorite target, is another WAC leader with

24 catches over the past five games.

New Mexico's Carl Bradford is the second leading rusher in the conference with 274 yards and a 4.7 average through the season. John Ogden of Brigham Young leads the rushing field at the half-way mark.

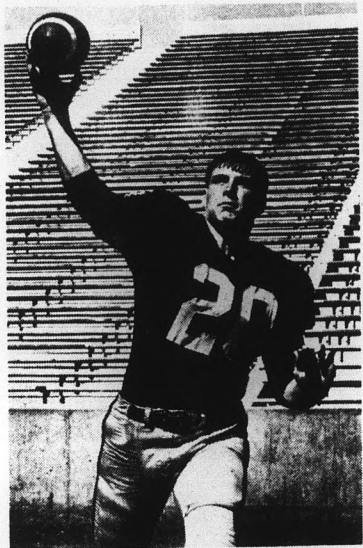
New Mexico leads the WAC championship race with a 2-0 record compared with the Devil's 0-1 mark. The Devils have given up 24 points in the WAC

competition, but have scored only one touchdown.

The Lobos are again leaders on the team statistics of the conference. They have the best rushing offensive record, picking up 916 yards in four contest.

Statistics also favor the Lobo defense who have been pushed back for only 303 yards. In the first five games the Devils have given up 698 yards on defense and have the lowest rushing mark of the conference with 446 yards on the ground.

But one set of statistics might favor the Devils. New Mexico has the worst record on pass defense of the six-team conference. The Devils are the best passers in the WAC.



**GOODMAN FIRST**—Sun Devil quarterback John Goodman led the WAC in the passing department going into Saturday night's game with New Mexico. The Lobos have the poorest pass defensive record in the conference. Goodman has thrown for 696 yards this season.



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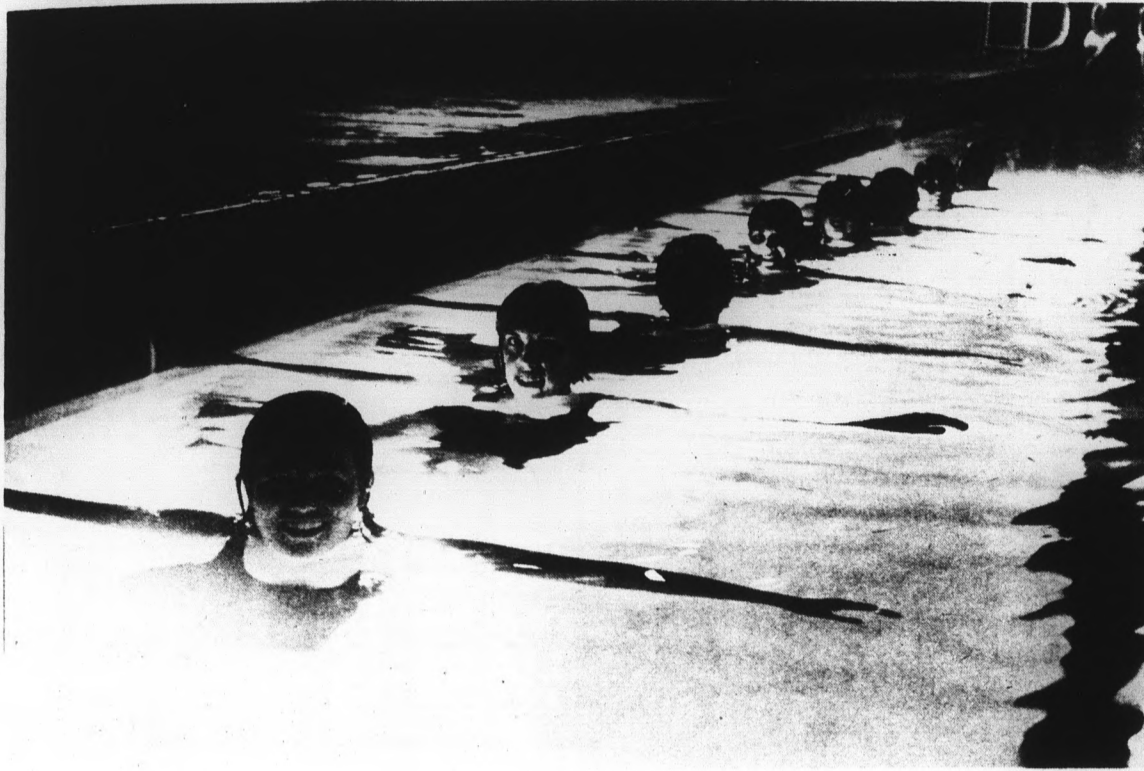
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WATER ANTICS—Members of Naiads, ASU women's swimming precision team, practice for performances

## Fight Song Rewritten

What causes a football team to lose its games?

Jack Erickson of the rally and traditions board feels that lack of school spirit is a major factor, so the board has decided to do something to improve it.

At the request of the administration, the board has improved the fight song by changing words and phrases. Erickson said, "These changes add spirit to the song."

Tomorrow night the new fight song will be played over the loudspeaker at Tempe Butte starting at 6:30. Spectators will find copies of the new song and school Alma Mater stapled to the bleachers.

A practice session, lead by the cheerleaders, will begin at 7:30 in order that everyone may learn the songs before game time.

The new words to the fight song,

**GIVE-EM HELL DEVILS**

Fight! Devils down the field  
Fight with your might and  
don't ever yield

Long may our colors out  
shine all others,

Echo from the Buttes  
(yell) Give-em Hell Devils  
(pause)

Cheer, Cheer for A.S.U.,  
cheer for the old maroon  
For it's hail! Hail! The  
gang's all here,  
And its onward to victory.

## Coed Named Runner-Up

An ASU coed was named first runner-up to Miss Wool of Arizona in competition last night at Chris-Town Mall.

Miss McGrew, an English major, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and an AWS representative from Palo Verde hall.

# Job Interviews Set For Next Week

Job interviews for graduating seniors will be in the Placement Center this week, according to Robert F. Menke, Director of Placement.

Today, IBM San Jose, Calif., IBM Phoenix, and IBM Boulder, Colo. will be interviewing. California and Colorado IBM will hold interviews for seniors getting degrees in mathematics, physics, chemical, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering, tool and manufacturing and electronic technology.

Also engineering science majors will be interviewed by California IBM and design technology majors by Colorado IBM. Phoenix IBM interviews are for chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical engineering, and business administration

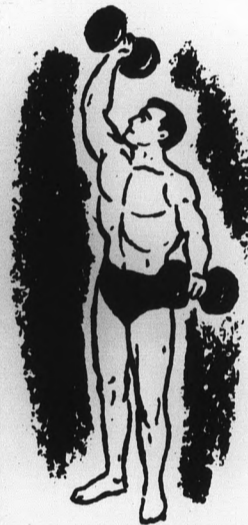
and engineering science majors.

Also, IBM Los Angeles, Supplies Division and Federal Systems Division will have interviews. Supplies Division interviews are for engineering, physical science, liberal arts and business administration majors.

Federal Systems Division interviews are for engineering, and math majors — for programmer or analyst. Also on today and tomorrow, the General Accounting Office will interview for accountants.

On Thursday, Socony Mobile Oil will interview chemical civil, electrical, industrial and mechanical engineering majors.

For appointments and further information, students may contact the Placement Center.



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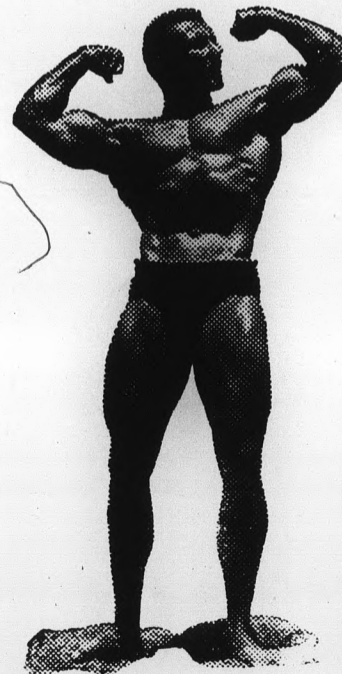
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# Weekend

FRIDAY, October 22, 1993



MISS MARICOPA COUNTY

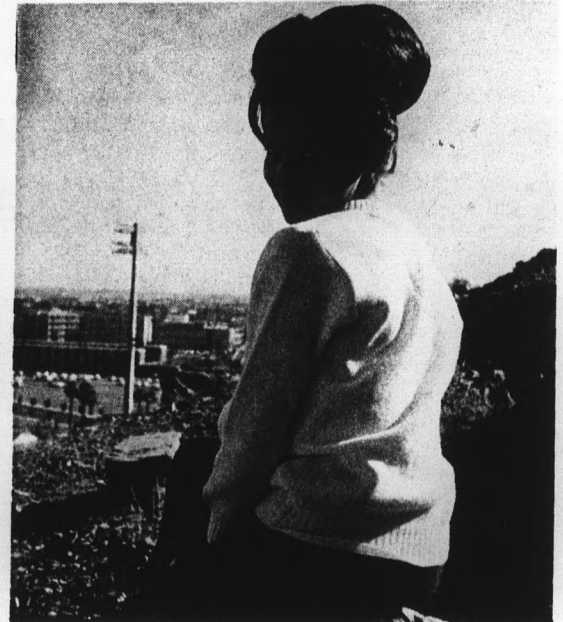
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JOHN POLICH

# Coed Captures Miss Maricopa Title



Photographed for WEEKEND by John Polich



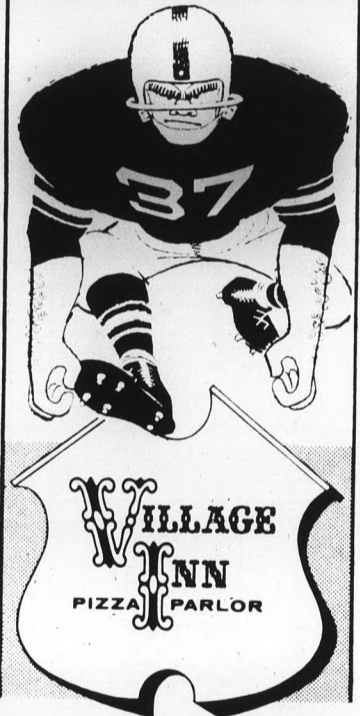
## Sophomore to Compete In Statewide Finals

Sophomore Gloria Jean Manuz, 18, swept from the Miss South Phoenix to the Miss Maricopa County title last week after an earlier defeat in the Miss Phoenix race. She will compete in the Miss Arizona Pageant in February.

Miss Manuz's viable personality is carrying her in the footsteps of Vonda Kay VanDyke, who reigned as Miss America 1965 after running second in the Miss Phoenix contest. She won the county title as Miss Tempe.



After the game, rally with the gang at Village Inn! Back room available free for private parties. Rustic motif! Cozy fireplace! Great pizza!



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# Monday's Saturday

By MARK MONDAY

It's Friday again, — er that is, Monday — well more like the man from Saturday back again with another weekend of entertainment.

This week's code word is "blue pencil begets black border."

No, to include one more name on last week's list of the goingest go-go's. For those who don't drink or those who want to stay clear of liquor control agents it's "going-on" at Papa Jo's.

It's a little tamer there than at some other places, but it's the best insurance against an uncomfortable evening at the county jail if you don't have a 21 card.

\* \* \*

Best insurance for an enjoyable evening on Saturday is once again the game with New Mexico's Lobos. With cool weather upon us, it might be a foxy idea to take a date to the game. Or is a Lobo a timber wolf?

Even we secret agents won't have to sneak in the back door at the dance this time either. The social board is going to pick up the tab for this week's after-the-game dance at the Memorial Union.

\* \* \*

Saturday, then, is the night for the BMOC, but for the serious student who really came to ASU to learn and acquire culture through osmosis, Friday's symphony at 8:15 p.m. in Grady Gammage offers the student a chance to sit and be intense.

The symphony will be ASU's own.

Monday evening's Grand Ballet Classique de France is not an ASU production, but is a must for the culture hunter.

\* \* \*

And, so long as the subject is travel and France, S.A.T.U.R.D.A.Y. agents around the world have been sending in their reports on the fun spots. As these are received we'll pass them along.

The first in the series will be available at the State Press office or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to my cover operation, the State Press Weekend. The series will be ASU's answer to the Baedecker and Fielding's travel guides.

Baedecker beckons right now, so, au revoir.

# High School Upperclassmen Invade Campus for ASU Day

Junior and senior high school students will invade the ASU campus tomorrow to hear programs designed to help them decide what they will major in and what school they will go to when they graduate.

Approximately 3,000 students from various parts of the state are scheduled to arrive on the campus for the registration period which begins at 9 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

The University-wide program planned by a faculty committee headed by Dr. Schabacker has planned a variety of programs for the students, ranging from entertainment to lectures on the various programs offered by the different colleges.

At 10:45 a.m. President Durham will welcome the students followed by brief talks by student leaders and several deans.

Following the program at Gammage, each of the various colleges will present a separate program for students who feel that they might be interested in majoring in that particular field.

The programs have been designed to help the prospective student see clearly what each field consists of.

### ASU DAY TIMETABLE

Registration, 9 to 10:45 a.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

University Program, 10:45 a.m. to noon. President Durham will start off the program by introducing deans and student leaders, after which entertainment will be presented.

Lunch, 12:00 to 1:00. Lunch is available in the Devil's Den and the cafeteria for those wishing to eat on campus.

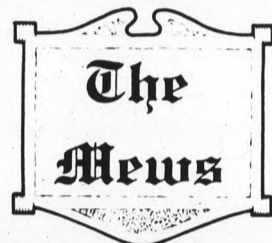
Individual College Programs, 1:15 to 3 p.m. The seven individual colleges will host discussions, question and answer periods, plus displays of various types. Students are to go

to the individual college of their interest.

Campus tours from 3 to 5 p.m. A tour of the campus will start from the MU, giving student's a view of the real ASU.

Picnic Dinner, 5 to 7 p.m. The university will host a picnic dinner for visiting students on the lawn of Old Main. Students are urged to be on time.

Football Game, 8 to 10 p.m. Visiting students will be the honored guest of the university as they take on New Mexico State Saturday night.



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# Comic Opera Opens



The Lyric Opera Theatre season at Arizona State University opens with Donizetti's "Night-bell" and a comedy intermezzo, "Little Harlequinade" by Antonio Salieri, both sung in English, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Cosner Auditorium.

Other performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets will be available at the Lyceum box office or at Cosner on performance nights.

The one-act comic opera by Donizetti, who is best known for his comic "Don Pasquale" and the tragic "Lucia di Lammermoor," is set in a suburb of Naples around 1835.

It tells of Don Annibale, elderly Neapolitan apothecary, who marries the young and pretty Serafina. Enrico, her former suitor, plans revenge. Three times, as the old man is ready for bed, Enrico rings the bell that an apothecary may not ignore.

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# On Campus

**TODAY**  
ASU Symphony, 8:15 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.  
Extended library hours, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Matthews Library.

**SATURDAY**  
ASU vs. New Mexico, 8 p.m., ASU Stadium.

**Maroon and Gold**, after-game-dance, 10:30-12:30, MU ballroom.

ASU Day, Registration, 9 a.m., Gammage Auditorium; noon, front of MU.

**SUNDAY**  
Extended library hours, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Matthews Library.

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