



ROYALTY CANDIDATES — Homecoming Queen candidates are from left to right standing; Shirley Powell, Charlene Chatterton, Sharon Legge, Donna Cravener, Karen Hendricks and Terri Zenoff. Sitting; Judy Ornsby, Charyl Hadaway, Char-



lene Saylor, Nadai Komarycky and Linda Oakley. King candidates include standing; Jim Walker, Sal Bando, Bart Del Duca, Max Goodrich and Ross Fish. Sitting are Bruce Briggs, Steve Brown, Tim Conner and Greg Eagleburger.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, October 26, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 23

Turk Students Visiting Here On U.S. Tour

The International Student Relations Board is hosting six Turkish students who are traveling in the United States at the invitation of the State Department.

The six students are Ahmet Atiligan and Seref Savas, Izmir Academy of Commercial and Economic Sciences; Ozcelik Aral and Akman San, Ege University; Uygut Bayaz, Istanbul Technical University; and Gazne Soysal, Ankara University.

The students, leaders of the Turkish National Student Federation and student associations of their respective universities, arrived yesterday and were taken on a tour of the campus. In the evening they attended the French Ballet.

Today they will meet with Dean Shofstall and University vice presidents. They also will meet with deans of the colleges and department heads, attend classes and the meeting of the Student Faculty Relations Board.

This evening they will be guests at a special dinner by the International Student Relations Board at PV East and will be taken on a tour of Phoenix and Scottsdale. Later they will attend a party at the home of Erkan Alpan, student from Turkey.

Tomorrow the Turkish students will attend the Student Senate and a final party hosted by the International Student Relations Board. They will depart Thursday morning.

Ex-Defense Official Backs Coordination

Dr. Eugene Fubini, former Assistant Secretary of Defense and presently Vice President in charge of research and development for IBM made a plea for cooperation between scientists and engineers in an address at Gammage Auditorium Saturday.

Speaking before guests of the Engineering College's "Careers in Engineering" program, Dr. Fubini also claimed that many of the sciences, including medicine, are moving toward becoming a single body of knowledge.

The speaker, introduced by both President Homer Durham and Dean of Engineering Lee P. Thompson, stressed that the problem that lies before today's engineering students is

one of determining problems clearly. Computers, he said, have taken over the tedium of solving problems once they have been outlined.

Stressing that the distinction between science as pure study and technology as pure application was dissolving by necessity, Dr. Fubini indicated that the development of such items as the Pacemaker, a device to regulate the heartbeat, and artificial organs were illustrations of the trend.

Following his address, Dr. Fubini entertained questions from the audience. Seminars and tours of the Engineering Center were held for the rest of the day for those attending the "Careers in Engineering" program.

AMS Blood Bank Will Serve School

By DAVE COOKE

A blood-bank program for University students, faculty and staff is being formulated by Associated Men Students, AMS vice president Fred Loetscher announced recently.

Operating in conjunction with the Southwest Blood Bank of Arizona, AMS plans a collection system which, Loetscher hopes, will yield 250 pints of blood a month for the next six

months as a foundation for the blood program.

Loetscher said plans call for dividing the donation program into separate areas: student government, faculty and staff; fraternities; sororities; residence halls and off-campus students.

The Southwest Blood Bank of Arizona, in Phoenix, will send a mobile unit to the campus for collections at various locations, to be announced later.

"Upon giving one pint of blood, a person will have access to the Blood Bank facilities, when in need, free of charge for a limited period," he said. This setup is tentative, however, and may be changed as the blood bank enlarges.

He said two sets of records will be kept, one by the AMS-ASU Blood Bank and the other by the Southwest Blood Bank.

The Southwest Blood Bank represents the seven northern counties of Arizona and handles approximately one-half of all blood needs in the state.

There is only one other blood bank in Arizona, located near Tucson.

Unless a patient replaces, pint-for-pint, blood given him, either through a blood-bank arrangement or private donations, he must pay the hospital for it at a cost of \$20 a pint.

Due to the fact the life expectancy of blood is only 21 days, the Southwest Blood Bank can handle only 250 pints per month.

"That is why our goal will be 250 pints per month," Loetscher said.

He said there is currently such a program at Arizona State College at Flagstaff and it is functioning very well, but on a very small scale.

"Also," he added, "any person wishing to give blood, and not covered within the eight areas should contact me either at the AMS office, MU 204, or call 3128."

Rembrandt Work Valued At \$7000 Suspected Stolen

An original Rembrandt etching was reported missing Oct. 20 from a display in Arts 318, according to John B. Duffy, director of Campus Security.

The 4½"-6" etching entitled "Mary with the Christ Child in Clouds," is owned by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore. The etching was insured for \$7,000 against theft.

Duffy said he believed the etching was taken from the display between 12 and 2 p.m. He said the matter is under investigation.

World Briefs

CAPE KENNEDY — The Gemini 6 mission of astronauts Walter Schirra and Thomas Stafford was scrubbed yesterday when the Agena spacecraft, the satellite that was to have been the rendezvous and docking target, failed to achieve orbit.

OSLO, Norway — The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. The award consists of a gold medal and a cash award equal to about \$51,788.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Inter-American Peace Force troops and tanks yesterday moved into the rebel sector to put an end to the violence that has caused nine deaths in the last week. It was the first time the peace force

had entered the rebel zone in an action of this kind.

PLEI ME, South Viet Nam — A recently-arrived regiment of North Vietnamese troops has been identified as the attackers of the U. S. Special Forces camp at Plei Me. The regiment is well equipped for combat, according to American intelligence sources.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Nearly a half-million dollars was taken yesterday from the Brinks, Co., Syracuse branch office after thieves used a cannon and an acetylene torch to open the vault.

ALGIERS — More than 45 nations will be represented at the conference of Afro-Asian leaders scheduled for November 5, government sources said yesterday.

Rolls Bulge Mulled By Faculty Senate

By ANDY SILVERMAN

The 77-member Faculty Senate meets monthly to discuss campus matters.

"The faculty senate is responsible to act upon and solve faculty problems that arise daily on a college campus," said Vice President Gordon B. Castle.

Dr. Castle added that the two main functions of the faculty legislature are to deal with matters surrounding student scholarship and faculty rules.

At the first session this year, conducted last month the senators discussed enrollment statistics and problems.

President Durham, who serves as senate chairman, announced that 900 more students, than previously estimated, are expected to attend the University next year. The president stated that the official estimate for the 1966-67 budget was set at 19,600 students but was adjusted recently to 20,500.

The reasons given for the increase were a "change in admissions' policies (from three-fourth to upper two-thirds of new high school admittees) and new retention policies."

President Durham added that with 20,500 students, 16,400 are estimated to be full-time.

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May-Day Sent Out By Disabled Student

Stan Solodky is in need of a roommate. Can anyone help him?

Stan, a freshman architecture student from Lancaster, Pa., has been a victim of polio since he was seven. A resident of Hayden Hall, he uses no crutches or braces, but he has limited use of his arms and hands. His prospective roommate would help him get dressed in the morning, make the beds and clean up the room.

Stan also has a golf-cart, but since he has no driver's license his roommate could drive him to classes if their schedules coordinated.

Stan's parents will pay seven dollars a week to his new roommate for about one hour of help each day.

"A friend of mine is helping me now," Stan remarked, "and everyone here in the dorm has been real cooperative."

He uses a small, transistorized tape recorder to record lectures and he uses the elevators in the buildings where he attends classes.

Stan's interests range from architecture (being a member of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects) and playing chess to the

warm Arizona climate. He would like to live and work here after graduation since construction projects are possible almost 11 months out of the year.

Stan can be reached by calling 966-4776, at Hayden Hall, room 10, or by contacting the State Press.

Ugly Man

With twice as many entries as in previous years, the Pi Delta Epsilon sponsored "Ugly Man" contest is now entering the second day.

The student body will select the ugliest at a penny a vote, with the display remaining on the patio through Friday. The candidate with the most money will win and all money will go to the Foster Parent's Plan, Inc.

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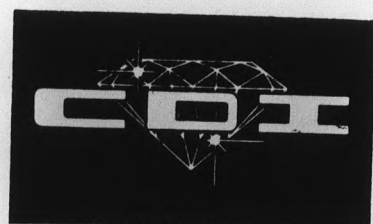


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'Togetherness' Means Living In Hotel For 60 Students

By TOM GORRELL

Due to the strike this summer, construction on Sahuaro 'D' fell behind schedule and 40 future residents were placed in the Trans Travel Motor Hotel.

The men pay the same rent they would pay at Sahuaro hall, but hotel living can have its disadvantages.

"We do have a transportation problem. We have to leave early for school," admitted Rick Licardi, freshman hall councilman.

Although there are only about five cars and a few bicycles among the men who live there, few actually walk to campus.

Student car owners bring a few when they're driving toward campus, or a ride can usually be gotten by hitchhiking along the main highway.

Complained freshman Tom Rubin, "I can't study and it's noisy." Rubin said some of the men study on card tables, and for their benefit quiet hours have recently been initiated, when no room visiting is allowed.

Another source of complaint is the crowded conditions. Three men occupy rooms designed for two.

Some of the men were quite unhappy when the television

sets in their rooms were ordered out by the head resident, John Bailey.

The motel manager, Jane Kyrk, said, "Another big complaint is that students are charged 15 cents for each phone call." These bills must be paid each day or the phones will be disconnected.

Among all the voices of complaint some strong compliments and praise for Trans Travel living.

"I consider it a luxury to live out here," said Mike Bendix, another hall councilman. "We have more conveniences here than at Sahuaro Hall." Bendix also believes that the distance from campus has not affected the men's social lives.

Said Bendix, "With only 40 guys it's easier to plan social

activities."

Licardi said that they've participated in every intramural sport and have their own bowling team. He boasted of their 2-0-1 football record, and said it gave evidence of their esprit de corps.

Will crowded conditions, lack of study facilities and distance from campus have any affect on grades? A few residents believe their grades will be adversely affected by crowded conditions, lack of study facilities and distance from campus.

Hall councilman Licardi disagrees. "I don't believe anybody's grades have been affected," said Licardi. He feels that anyone can find a quiet place to study, if he has the proper motivation.



HITCHHIKER — Rick Licardi, is one of the 40 male students who must make the daily trek from the Trans Travel Hotel to the campus. The construction strike this summer forced the men of Sahuaro 'D' to take temporary quarters until Nov. 1, scheduled completion date of their campus housing.

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Sixth Row Vacancy Clearly Noticeable

One college senior sat amidst a couple thousand high school seniors at last Saturday's ASU Day assembly in Gammage Auditorium.

He scratched a couple notes on a piece of paper as a long, long series of introductions were made. Somehow, the members of the Arizona House of Representatives Appropriations Committee were even on stage to take a bow which was climaxed by their chairman referring to the audience as "you youngsters." The youngsters sighed with impatience.

The program began to brighten when AS president Fred Reish welcomed the seniors not only to the "facts and figures" of ASU, but also to "life" at Arizona State.

After the seniors had respectively applauded the University leaders, the college senior began to wonder why these prospective tuition payers hadn't been given a more silver-tongued description of the academic, social and cultural opportunities available at ASU.

All the traditionally boring formality of University functions that had taken up the greater part of an hour took on a casually pleasant flair with the introduction of Dr. Henry A. Bruinsma, Dean of Fine Arts, who performed as master of ceremonies for a stimulating program of student accomplishment.

The youngsters gasped with awe as the spotlight fell upon the rising orchestra pit lifting the University Women's Chorus into view. Two groups of Orchesis dancers interpreted selections that looked every bit professional.

(Along in here somewhere the University leaders and their friends filed out from their sixth row reserved seats so they could get to lunch in the MU Faculty Dining Room.)

Had they stayed, they would have been just as impressed as the youngsters were with the University Players' opening scene from "Of Mice and Men" and our University Symphony Orchestra's performance.

The college senior felt certain that the spirited singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" finale wasn't only patriotic. The audience seemed eager to be a part of ASU.

Dean Bruinsma and our talented classmates were responsible for the enthusiasm shown by the high school senior throughout a day full of investigation and fun on our campus.

Strange that Arizona State trains its salesmen and public relations artists in the College of Fine Arts.

And, the administration may never know who saved the day — because they were dining.

ROSS FISH

Read, Then Write

Well, the State Press asked for comments on itself and it got them. Two, to be exact. This paper doesn't pretend to be a fire breathing imitation of the **Phoenix American**, nor does it consider itself as being as large and established as the **Republic**, but it did think it was read by more than two students. This consideration, however, is beside the point. The task of answering our two readers is at hand.

The first letter we got (and published, incidentally) was from some kind of frustrated sociologist who really didn't want to comment on the paper at all.

He wanted to take a crack at someone who had the gall to ply him with a few facts and a little humor.

The State Press agrees with our reader fully and suggests that he now deliver this portentous message that he so violently claims is being suppressed. This paper can only print what is written for it, not being able to guess individual student complaints.

There are three types of criticism: constructive, destructive, and misinformed, and they are all good. The first is good for self improvements, the second is good for controversy, and the third is good for yuks.

The second letter fell into the third category. Mr. (dull, dull, dull) Cooper charges the paper with failure to cover campus politics for one thing. If he would consult his canary, he would find that several articles on this subject have appeared in this paper, the Oct 14 issue being one of the many examples.

In spite of the fact that the political science lab has been about as active as a PTA for the graduate college The paper does cover "student government."

The State Press has also made editorial remarks pertinent to the so-called "teach-in," harassed the barking god, and brought up points on the bond issue, now dead.

The paper is charged with "pompously haranguing" students about their apathy. In the future all haranguing will be conducted with the decent degree of humility that Mr. Cooper deems proper.

To refute Mr. Cooper's last and damning accusation, four issues a week are more than sufficient to line a bird cage since the paper has eight pages per issue except on Fridays when there are sixteen to take care of the long weekend.

"I'm Still Bothered By One I Had Over A Year Ago"



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Letters To The Editor

Editor:

I was pleased to note in the Wednesday, October 8, edition of the State Press that the PRIMARY purpose of Sophos, sophomore honorary men's organization, was to usher at Grady Gammage events.

Until then, I was unaware that it took a 2.75 index to execute a task of this nature.

VIVIAN L. FORDE

To the editor:

As editor maybe you can answer a question that I haven't found a logical answer for: Why should I, a fee paying student, be denied a seat in the student section at the home football games by some fraternity pledge who was forced to arrive at the stadium two hours before the gates opened so he could save 50 or 60 seats for his "brothers" who want to arrive 15 minutes before the game and still have a "good seat"?

Is it because they all want to sit together that they force a few to do their dirty work? If they want to sit together, let them come together like the rest of us who want to be with our friends.

I thought that one of the deans stated last year that the

student seats were on a first come first serve basis. If this is so, does it still hold true or has the administration changed its mind?

I just don't like the idea of arriving at the games an hour early so I can have a good seat and find them "taken" by someone who isn't coming until its convenient for him; and I've found no one else who likes the idea, except fraternities.

Would you?

Sincerely,
JERRY SHUGARS

Dear Editor:

The question has come up recently among many students

with cars, including myself, as to the grounds for permitting charged parking in University lots on football nights.

We assume that the coordinators, the Tempe Jaycees, have the authorization of the University.

Off-campus students have paid a \$2 fee for parking permits. These allow them to park in any off-campus student lot, anytime of the day free of charge.

Why refuse them this right on particular Saturday nights? Also, are the funds obtained from this enterprise fed back to the University, or do they go directly to the JCC?

Sincerely,
Glen Fisher

state press

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Candy In Paradise

Ed. note. As we learned last week, Candy's request for permission to live off-campus in an apartment was denied by IBM 1040 (and, presumably, Dean D.). We pick up the story now after Candy has bid a depressed farewell to the Dean.

After leaving the Dean's office our unhappy, guileless heroine slowly skateboards down College Avenue where she runs into her old friend Algabar Slantar, a foreign student from Kurdistan. He is exercising his trusty elephant, Boka-Mar. He tosses down a garu line and she climbs aboard Boka Maru's massive shoulders.

They remove their sandals and entwine toes (a Kurdish custom) and begin to chant the prayer for freedom from oppression.

C.C. "Gott mate babe," (God made baby)

A.S. "Gott mate fud," (God made food)

G.C. "Gott mate hus," (God made house)

A.S. "Gott mate babe grow-up."

C.C. "Gott say I have done good job, you be free."

A.S. "Babe say, I got so much, lucky me, lucky me.

They discuss Candy's oppression and Algabar improvises a Kurdish calypso. (sung in 4-4 time while bathing)

"Some girls git note from Papa,

Some girls git note from Docta,

Some girls git note from forga,

They all git to live in apartma."

"Lies, lies, many lies,



Lies, lies, many lies,
The only way to freedom
Is to give them lies."

"Candy not git note from Papa,

Candy not git note from Docta,

Candy not git note from forga,

Candy not git to live in apartma."

"Truth, truth, all that truth
Truth, truth, all that truth,
If you want to be a marta
Juse— give them truth."

Upon returning to the Palo Verde complex Candy is informed by the head resident that she had failed to put Boka Maru's license number on her sign-out card. She is campused.

In tearful anticipation of her next weekend to be spent in the PV cafeteria, she staggers to her fifth floor dorm room. She trips over beer cans, pin-curlers, Photoplay magazines, bound copies of Gibran's and 'The Prophet' written in gilt script as she passes through the various local interest areas of the dorm.

Ed. note. What is to become of our heroine's hopes for moving out of the dorm? Will she find freedom? Watch for the third installment Friday.

Faculty Activities Both Busy, Varied

Professors recently have found themselves busy with speaking, and appointments, doing research, receiving awards, and attending conventions.

Dr. Ronald G. Thomson, professor of health, physical education and recreation, presided at the annual conference of the Western College Men's Physical Education Society in Reno, Nev. Oct. 22-23. Also representing ASU at the conference were Dr. Art Wegner, professor of health, physical education and recreation, and Marvin Grier, assistant professor in the department.

Dr. Willaim Huizingh, professor of accounting, will attend a program conducted by the U.S. General Accounting Office from Oct. 28-29 in Los Angeles. Dr. Virginia R. Huntington, associate professor of accounting, will speak Oct. 26 to the Los Angeles chapter of the American Society of Women Accountants. Also of the College of Business Administration, Dr. Richard Rottman will serve as acting chairman of the Study Committee on Faculty Benefits this semester while Prof. Robert W. Ashe is on sabbatical leave.

Dr. Charles D. Hoyt, associate professor of industrial engineering, has been appointed to the University's Board of Financial Control, a joint faculty-student committee.

For the most outstanding effort toward conservation education in Arizona, Dr. B. Ira Judd, professor of acronomy, has been given the Conservation Education Award for 1965.



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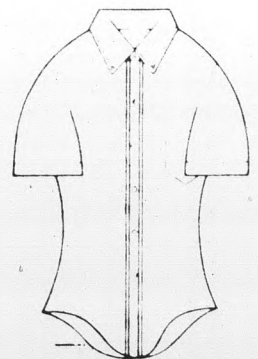
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Sun Devils Spring Upset On Hapless New Mexico

By JON MORRIS

Someone must have pinched a nerve in the Sun Devil football offensive machine.

Like Rip Van Winkle, the Sun Devils snapped alert Saturday night to riddle New Mexico 27-14 after a five-game siesta. Before the game, ASU had sunk to depths unheard of in Devil history: a four-game losing streak, a 1-4 record, and humiliation attendance and spirit-wise.

But suddenly ASU sprang forth to upset Western Athletic Conference leader New Mexico and turn the race into a four-team affair, including the "new look" Devils.

It was loss No. 3 in five contests for the Lobos, and it hiked ASU to 2-4. The WAC narrowed to a two-way tie for first, Wyoming and New Mexico, and a two-way race for third, ASU and BYU.

The game seemed to be a question of who could carry his team better — Ben Hawkins for the Devils and the Lobos' Stan Quintana.

Hawkins hauled in a 13-yard pass from quarterback John

Goodman and added some acrobatics, becoming the acrobat of old. Five plays later, he snagged a 29-yarder for the touchdown and the insurance needed to upset the Lobos.

Some might give all the glory to Devil quarterback John Goodman. Goodman passed for four touchdowns, plus a two-point play, completed 14 of 20 for 145 yards and took the show away from Quintana, the speedy Lobo back.

Goodman reached John Pitts twice for 9 and 5 yards, and Hawkins for 14 and 29 yards.

Pitts hauled in 7 for 59 yards and Hawkins 4 for 73. With Goodman collecting key third down yardage — surprise — the Devils got to the WAC's best defense for 322 yards.

Goodman was not the nervous individual who was forced to eat the ball countless times in five previous outings. He was a polished signal caller, running well for the first time and finding Pitts and Hawkins for the touchdowns he needed. Jim Bramlet, became the rushing surprise by carrying 30 times for 117 yards.



PERRY POWER — Devil fullback John Perry (42) breaks through the University of New Mexico line, rated tops in the Western Athletic Conference, helping the Devils upset the Lobos Saturday night.

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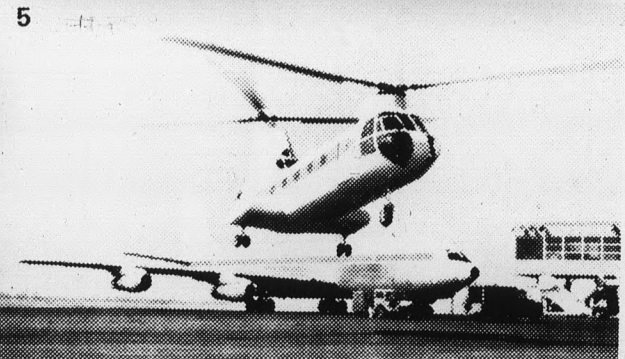
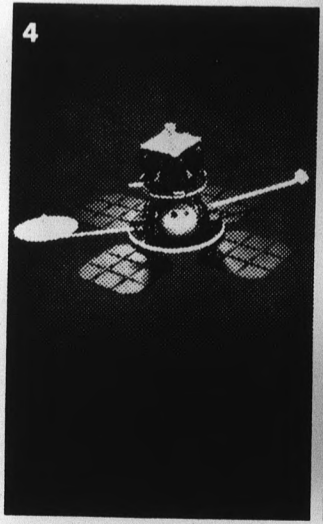
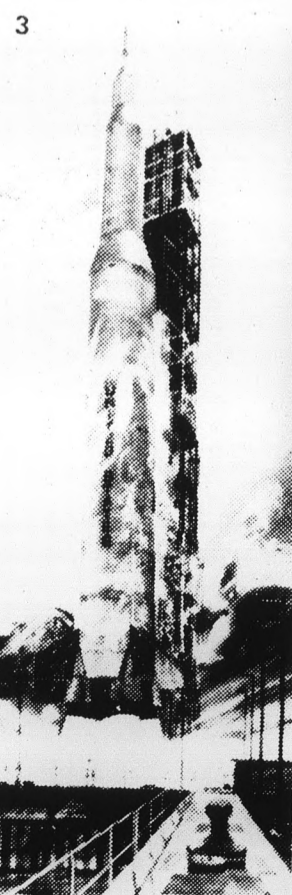
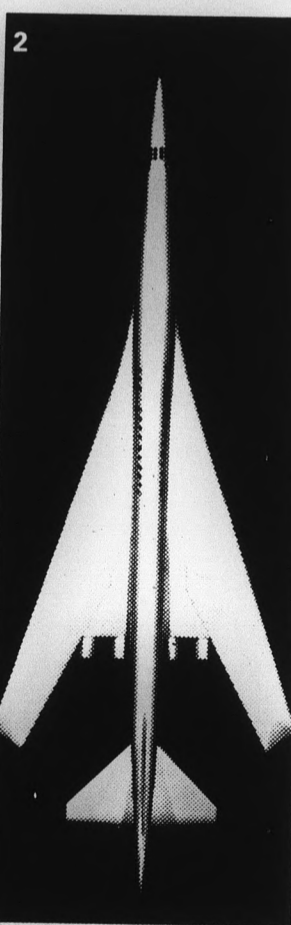
ONE Bedroom apartment. NEW. In walking distance from campus. \$80 per month. inquire 1211 Spence Ave., Tempe. Phone: 967-0133.

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Campus Interviews Monday and Tuesday, November 8 and 9



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Boeing, which in 1966 completes 50 years of unmatched aircraft innovation and production, offers you career opportunities as diverse as its extensive and varied backlog. Whether your interests lie in the field of commercial jet airliners of the future or in space-flight technology, you can find at Boeing an opening which combines professional challenge and long-range stability.

The men of Boeing are today pioneering evolutionary advances in both civilian and military aircraft, as well as in space programs of such historic importance as America's first moon landing. Missiles, space vehicles, gas turbine engines, transport helicopters, marine vehicles and basic research are other areas of Boeing activity.

There's a spot where your talents can mature and grow at Boeing, in research, design, test, manufacturing or administration. The company's position as world leader in jet transportation provides a measure of the calibre of people with whom you would work. In addition, Boeing people work in small groups, where initiative and ability get maximum exposure. Boeing encourages participation in the company-paid Graduate Study Program at leading colleges and universities near company installations.

We're looking forward to meeting engineering, mathematics and science seniors and graduate students during our visit to your campus. Make an appointment now at your placement office. Boeing is an equal opportunity employer.

- (1) Boeing's new short-range 737 jetliner.
- (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport.
- (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights.
- (4) Model of Lunar Orbiter Boeing is building for NASA.
- (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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Devils Steal Spotlight From Lobos

By JOHN SAR

The University of New Mexico is number one in the Western Athletic Conference but its prestige took a sharp drop Saturday night as the Devils upset the Lobos 27-14.

The hard running of fullback Jim Bramlet and the usual superb passing of quarterback John Goodman swept the Lobos out of the spotlight and for the first time this year put the Devils in the position of a title contender.

Goodman, who missed tying a school and WAC record in the last ten seconds of play, completed 14-20 passes.

Goodman's shot at the record came late in the fourth quarter when tackle Bob Rokita recovered a Stan Quintana fumble on the UNM 12 yard line. Goodman had 17 seconds to complete one more touchdown pass to tie the record but couldn't spring a receiver loose to turn the game into a rout.

Bramlet rushed for 113 yards in 30 attempts accounting for the bulk of the ASU ground game. He consistently picked up the three or four yards necessary for a first down or merely punched another hole in the Lobo defensive line, keeping the backs honest with the constant threat of yardage up the middle Goodman had the time to compile his excellent passing game.

In the second quarter quarterback Stan Quintana had engineered a drive to the ASU five yard line where the Lobos were stuck with a fourth and one situation.

Quintana dropped back and then attempted to skirt the left end. Suddenly a big number 84 loomed in front

of him and then over him and he fell on the Devil nine yard line ending the Lobo drive.

Pitts returned to full time action Saturday with a bang. After being out of action for several games the big 200 pound end returned to action and caught the first of four Goodman aerial strikes to give ASU a 7-0 lead. Pitts' catch climaxed a 61 yard drive which the Devils engineered the first time they got the ball.

On the other end of scoring tandem was Ben Hawkins who also returned to action after several games of frustration. "The Hawk" flew, as he had in days of old, for a total of 73 air yards and added to touchdown notches to the Devil side of the board.

Between the scoring duo and the twin catches of Sophomore Ken Dyer the passing game netted a total of 145 yards, almost equaling the 177 gained rushing. With this type of balanced attack, look out Texas Western.



Photo by Joe Bolender

BRADFORD THREAT — New Mexico tailback Carl Bradford (41), second best rusher in the Western Athletic Conference, turns on an end run against the Devils in the third quarter Saturday night — all in vain. Devil defenders stop the speedy tailback on this trip and on most other attempts while beating the University of New Mexico 27-14. The Devils also contained the Lobo quarterback, Stan Quintana, in his attempts to get the ball moving. Texas Western will be the next squad to try the Devils defense and sample some of the new offensive power.

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Self-Help Program Grant Is Awarded

A five-year grant from the U.S. Children's Bureau will enable Graduate School of Social Service Administration teams to develop self-help programs at Sacaton, headquarters for the Gila River Indian Reservation

in south central Arizona.

Mary Frantzin, Barbara Bird, and Pedro Manibusan, second year graduate students, spend three days a week at Sacaton where their time is devoted to field work. Concentrating on child welfare, the students will study child needs, why and when they must be separated from their parents, where to place them, and how to prepare both child and parents for eventual reunion.

ASU is becoming a region leader in child welfare development, and all available agencies—schools, hospitals, welfare, employment—are used by the team.

Yearbook Space Deadline Nears

The deadline for all organizations buying pages in the 1966 Sahuaro is November 5, according to John VanHouten, yearbook business manager.

Prices for group pictures are \$35 for one-half page, \$60 for one page, and \$115 for two pages. Individual picture prices are \$70 for one page, and \$135 for two pages.

For further information contact John VanHouten in MU2.

Goldwater Slated To Speak At Annual Press Convention

Major speaker for the 17th annual Arizona Interscholastic Press Association convention Saturday will be Barry M. Goldwater, former U. S. senator and Republican presidential candidate in 1964.

Herman Schweikart, AIPA president, announced that Goldwater will speak at the closing assembly of the convention at 2:45 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

President Durham will welcome an expected 1,000 high school journalists and their advisors during a 9:45 a.m. assembly following an 8:30 a.m. registration in the auditorium.

Also during the assembly, Dr.

Marvin Alisky, chairman of the Department of Mass Communications, will discuss career opportunities in mass communications during a talk entitled "How to Make Money and Have Fun."

In addition to numerous divisional sessions covering all major aspects of school newspapers, yearbooks, magazines, and photography, three special panels will be conducted from 10:30 a.m. to noon. They are:

"Exploring Newspaper Opportunities at ASU," led by Gordon Jones, assistant professor of

mass communications, and students Frank Ducceschi, Shirley DeMarke and Anthony Ault.

"Exploring Radio - Television Opportunities at ASU," Robert Ellis, director of bureau of broadcasting, and Paul Piscano, Sandra Ives and James Kehoe.

"Exploring Yearbook Opportunities at ASU," G. Allen Frazier, advisor to Sahuaro yearbook, and Pam Sisk, Terri Kohn and Kathy Meyer.

Members of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, will serve as campus guides.

FILM PROCESSING SERVICE

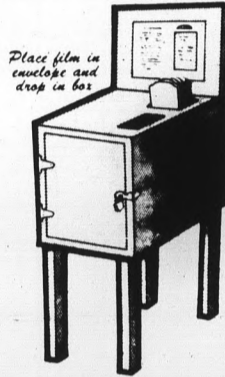
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COED SETS NEW RECORD AT BOJO'S

Shannon Murphy, 5'2", 105 lb. junior, on Sunday, October 3, shattered the all-time record for eating the most submarine sandwiches at one sitting. Petite Shannon put away ten (10) big ones to double the existing record

of five (held by two frat men). Rumor has it that a future contest is in the making with Shannon competing against a yet unnamed male challenger. It oughta be quite a sight.

ODE TO SHANNON MURPHY

*The sandwiches came, the sandwiches went
She ordered another and another was sent
First three, then five, then seven and ten
Little Miss Murphy out ate the men.*

*History was made at that submarine shop
She ate and she ate as though never to stop
As strong college men stood with their heads hung low
Their leader was crowned, Queen of Bo-Jo.*

*Farewell to the glorious B.M.O.C.
For with a female leader it can no longer be
The last fiber of male ego was ripped to a shred
When Shannon Murphy finished that tenth loaf of bread*

*Congratulations to the gal with a great sense of humor
You're as pretty as your picture and that's no rumor
Let the challenge go forth all over the land
That little Shannon Murphy will match any man.*



Photos courtesy of ROY MOLEN STUDIO 831 S. Rural Road, Tempe



Shannon at victory celebration with her mgrs. and former record holders

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