

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Wednesday, November 3, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 28

Senior Sign Out Deadline Nears; Applications Due

All seniors working toward degree requirements for completion at the end of the first or second semester of the 1965-66 academic year, must file an application for graduation no later than Nov. 15.

Each senior who has completed at least 90 semester hours and plans to graduate May 27, 1966, must pay the \$5 Application for Graduation fee. The fee is payable to the cashier in the Mouser Building.

The receipt should be taken to Mrs. Margaret A. Krenkel, credentials secretary, Mouser 137, so an appointment can be made for the final check sheet list of degree requirements. The check sheet then must be approved by the student's adviser. A \$5 late fee will be charged all students filing application after the Nov. 15 deadline.

Registrar Alfred Thomas, Jr. urges each senior student planning degree requirement completion by the end of the first semester to file application for graduation immediately.

Voting Machines Halt Hand Count

The Election Board will use 18 new IBM Port-A-Punch voting machines in the Homecoming elections Nov. 9 according to Kay Martens, Election Board chairman.

The new machines will eliminate the four-hour ballot punching process at the Salt River Project Data Processing Center, said Miss Martens.

In past elections students used a graphite pencil to mark their ballots. The ballots were then taken to the Salt River Project and punched. After the punching process the ballots were again processed and counted by the ASU Data Processing Center in the basement of Mouser Administration Building.

Ballots that were bent or mis-marked were rejected by the machines and had to be hand counted by Election Board members.

The new voting machines will be attached to a board at the polls. Students will be given a ballot and a stylus (a needle-

pointed pencil). The student will place the ballot in the machine and punch the space beside the candidate of their choice, said Miss Martens.

At the end of the voting day the ballots will go directly to the ASU Data Processing Center.

Miss Martens said the small 4 x 6 inch machines and styluses were purchased from IBM by the Election Board for \$5.50 each.

Grade Notices To Be Mailed

Mid-term deficiency reports are due in the registrar's office by 4 p.m. Friday. They will be mailed to students Nov. 10, says Alfred E. Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

Thomas added that the mailing date is only tentative, but that the University will do its best to meet the date.

The registrar advises students having trouble in any courses to go to their instructor to discuss their problems.

Anyone carrying a grade of either "D" or "E" in any of his classes will be issued a deficiency report.

Former Student Protests Rallies Against Viet Nam

Bombs are not the only things that explode in Viet Nam.

A letter written by Lt. Bob Stanford, a Navy pilot in Viet Nam, was published in Tuesday's ARIZONA REPUBLIC and exploded in the direction of anti-Viet Nam war protestors with the force of a howitzer.

Stanford, 33, of 4807 N. First St., Phoenix, was a graduate of ASU in 1956.

The REPUBLIC reported that Stanford "Was one teed-off sailor when he stormed into my hotel room (Paul Dean's room, a REPUBLIC reporter in Viet Nam).

"He had just heard about the ASU demonstrations and was

ready to start a protest march of his own — straight up the steps of Gammage Auditorium with a fat stick to whack at what he called the even fatter heads of some of the students."

Dean and Stanford then combined talents to pen off an open letter to ASU.

The following are excerpts from Stanford's letter, published in the REPUBLIC

"I didn't think I would arrive at this day. But today, as I play my small part in Viet Nam, I feel sick to know that I am a graduate of Arizona State University.

"Your protest is a disgrace. A disgrace to a system that has produced fine minds . . . But worse it is a gob of spit against me as a person, my uniform as an officer of the United States Navy and as an American citizen.

"So let's examine why we should fight. Although violence will remain foreign to all men, there is always a time when men, women and children must fight. Must feel injustice, then anger, then a desire to fight," Stanford continued.

"A high school student will raise his fists against a school bully who knows only violence as a means of separating his will from others. A man must fight, or lose a little of himself, when another man calls his girl a tramp.

"Communism has become our high school bully, spouting theories which one must accept or be crushed.

"If we don't fight, whether in defense of our own shores or the borders of our allies, then the Communist bully will crawl across the world gaining sufficient power so that it will eventually threaten and maybe even destroy our own nation.

see VIET NAM page 2

World Briefs

MOSCOW — A joint communique between France and the Soviet Union called for a Viet Nam peace settlement based on an end to outside interference in the internal affairs of the divided country. The proposal followed talks between French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville and Soviet leaders which lasted five days. However, no joint peace formula was set forth, and there was no specific mention of U. S. troops in Viet Nam.

MEXICO CITY — A train cut a bus in two at a crossing about 25 miles from Mexico City, killing 28 persons and injuring 16 others. Teotihuacan Pyramids, the site of the accident, is the location of the famous Pyramid of the Sun and the ruins of the Toltecs and Aztecs. Police said the bus driver tried to beat the oncoming train across the tracks. Debris and bodies were hurled 260 feet, while police reported no known casualties among the passengers on the train.

WASHINGTON — Off-year election balloting yesterday is being closely watched for possible portents for the 1966 congressional and 1968 presidential elections. In New Jersey, Virginia, New York City, Philadelphia and Cleveland, Republicans have been trying to supplant the Democrats. Most interest centered on the hotly-contested race for mayor between Democratic City Comptroller Abraham D. Beame and Rep. John V. Lindsay, who is running with Liberal Party backing at the head of a "fusion" ticket. The race was complicated by a third candidate, William F. Buckley, Conservative.

SAIGON — U. S. combat troops reported 92 Communist guerrillas killed and 26 captured in fighting in Central Viet Nam in recent days. Men of the newly arrived 1st Cavalry Division fought three engagements against an enemy force of between 500 and 600 men near the U. S. Special Forces camp at Plei Me, 210 miles north of Saigon. There was no word of American casualties.

UofA Tickets On Sale

Student ticket stubs for the ASU-UofA football game Nov. 27th will be distributed from the ticket office in the Men's Gym starting Monday and continuing through Wednesday, according to Frank Rispoli, assistant director of athletics.

These ticket stubs may be picked up between the hours of 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all three days. All students carrying an activity card should pick up a seat stub since admission to the game will require both the activity card and the stub.

In picking up the seat stubs, each student may present his own card plus one other student card. Student seating at the game will be on a first-come, first-served basis in the student areas and not on a reserved seat basis.

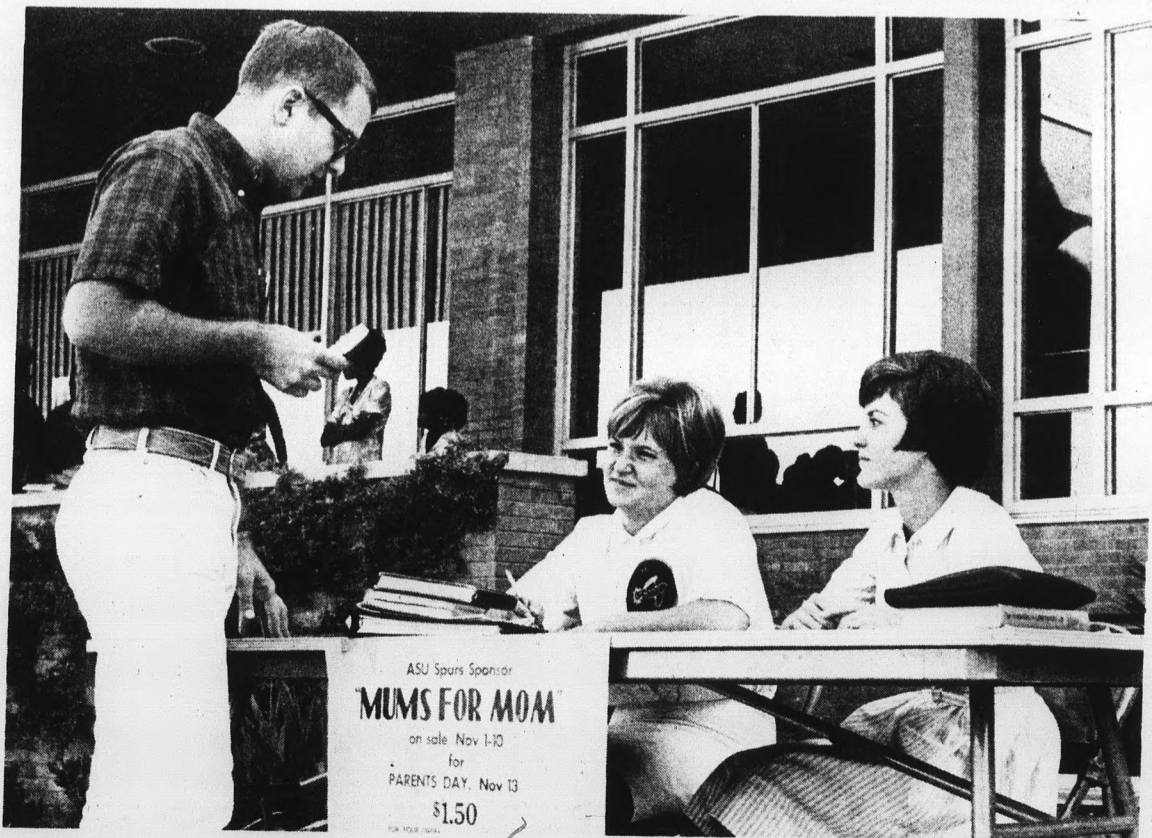


Photo by Larry Miehler

ON SALE — Members of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, sell "Mums for Mom" in preparation for Parents Day. The annually scheduled event which honors moms and dads will be conducted in conjunction with Homecoming this year. Mums will be on sale every day until Nov. 10. Price of the mums is \$1.50.

MORE ABOUT -

Viet Nam

(Continued from Page 1)
 "And then you can kiss our Constitution good-bye. . . you can wave good-bye to freedom of speech, the freedom to protest that you are being allowed to exercise now.

"I don't deny your right to protest," Stanford writes. "But I have my right and now I criticize your thinking. If I only knew what your thinking was."

The letter continues, "Could you be attacking us because you are chicken and deathly afraid that you might have to come out here and fight? Or are you suggesting that the United States build a wall of selfishness around itself and let the rest of the world go to hell, or communism.

"Answering 'yes' to any of these questions makes you supposedly intelligent students look pretty damned dumb. But for the life of me I can't see any other valid issues," Stanford writes.

"Under our system, the choice is yours. You can be pantywaists with beards and dirty underclothes, where the only dangers you face as a man will be wounds received while thumbtacking a poster to a two-by-four.

"Or you can be sound, proud graduates of Arizona State University," Stanford writes.

"And for God's sake, as American citizens, accept the fact that we are committed, and stand in support of your own country."

Chamber Society Plans To Feature Quartet Tonight

A program for the faculty chamber music society will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The program, presented by the music department, will feature the New Artstring Quartet including: Frank Spinosa and Eugene Lombardi, violins; Gabriel Gruber, viola; Takayori Atsumi, violoncello. Pianist Donald Isaak will play selections from Wolfgang, by Mozart and Felix Mendelssohn.

The Gammage Wind Quintet will accompany the selections with Edwin Putinik, flute; Frank Stalzer, oboe; Jack Ratteree, clarinet; Jack Rausch, bassoon, and Eugene Chausow playing French horn.

Disciplinary Committee Expells, Suspends

The Disciplinary Committee suspended 125 students last semester and has suspended 16 so far this year, according to Dr. W. P. Shofstall, chairman of the committee.

The committee, composed of 12 faculty members and three students, has the power to expell, suspend or place a student on disciplinary probation. Shofstall said the committee also is used as an appeals board.

The students on the Disciplinary Committee are AMS and AWS presidents and the chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Students who appear before the committee have usually violated disciplinary probation to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women, Shofstall said. He added that a person who violates his disciplinary probation is usually suspended for not less

than a semester, even for minor things.

Disciplinary probation constitutes a certain period of time in which a student is more or less on trial to prove his responsibility. The student remains in school while on probation.

The suspended student — dismissed from school — has to appear before the committee before he may enroll after his suspension is over.

Shofstall said most of the cases brought before the committee deal with financial obligations in relation to others and the univer-

sity, indicates possible dismissal for a student, according to the Student Handbook.

Shofstall stated, "The committee never takes action unless a person deliberately ignores his financial obligations."

Disrespect for public and private property and participation or leading of destructive group action are the other frequent circumstances for committee action.

Commenting on the possible influence of alcohol for student misconduct Shofstall said, "Very few students who get in trouble are stone sober."

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Survey Results -

Campus Residence Proves Preferable

By STEPHEN AXELSON

Do you prefer to live off campus or on campus? Which do you feel is better representative of college life—on or off campus? Which carries more prestige?

These were a few of the questions asked recently of students on campus by Rand Mac Donald and Linda Liff for a class project.

Some of the findings of that opinion survey are:

Of the men and women students surveyed, the vast majority feel living on campus is better representative of college life. Women students seem to be more satisfied with living on campus, while men prefer to reside in an apartment, according to the survey.

Students generally feel off-campus living "is the true atmosphere more conducive to study," the survey revealed, while men seem to make the best of wherever they are.

To the question "prestige," the answers were fairly well split. Two-thirds of the women feel that on campus living is more prestigious. As for which is more economical, the majority of students prefer off-campus living.

After tabulating the results of their survey, MacDonald and Miss Liff drew up some solutions to the housing problem. Sufficient on-campus housing should be provided at a minimal cost according to the pollsters making it more economical to live on campus.

Also, they suggested a supervised off-campus co-op program be started between the apartment owners and the administration, to cut the cost of apartments.

Some of the solutions suggested include making supervised housing for freshman males and females compulsory so that the young students can have a chance to develop good study habits early in college life; updating supervision rules, to

make them more realistic and effective; and allowing upper-classmen more freedom.

Some remarks MacDonald and Miss Liff received on on-campus housing were: "College life becomes too 'social' when living on campus. If students truly wish to study, they do not really have the opportunity to do this where they want to."

Honorary Plans Varied Activities

Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, will meet at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 4, in SS 235.

Selection of new members, adoption of the amended constitution and plans for the initiation banquet will be discussed.

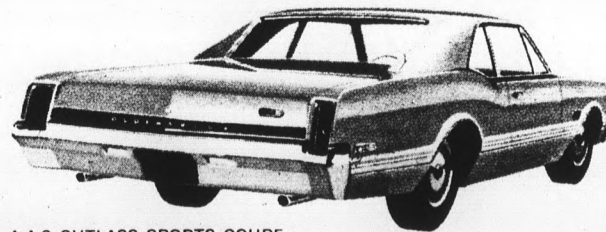
Orchesis Schedules Workshop

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, will present its annual workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the men's gymnasium.

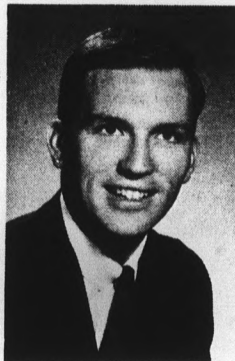
The purpose of the workshop is to acquaint the public with modern dance techniques, said Kathleen Erickson, faculty sponsor. The program will begin with a technique demonstration and exercises.

Dances will be performed and arranged by members of Orchesis. At the end of each dance the choreographer will explain the impression she sought to create, the idea behind it, and the music she chose. The audience may offer criticism, make comments and ask questions.

The workshop is open to the public and admission is free.



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Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

Some of the residents of Gammage Hall wish to register a strong protest about certain housing rules which prevent us from keeping pets in our dorm. We have a mascot named Dixie which is due to be evicted immediately due to the aforementioned code.

This parakeet is a popular member of our residence and our mascot. We have kept the animal both quiet and clean.

We feel that our dorm mascots could at least be allowed residency.

We are not advocating that every girl keep a pet, but we feel that a mascot is an exception.

An Indignant Gammage Resident

Dear Editor:

I wish to add a hearty "amen" to your recent editorial urging the abolishment of SEW. Such a "nod to God" week in which we attempt to confront and solve all spiritual problems is a denial of the church's ministry in the world. This one week has become something to be endured rather than explored.

This year there is a significant and growing number of groups and individuals who have proposed a program to replace SEW, with a strong campus ministry the year around.

Such a program involves a break with a well-entrenched tradition and a sense of the present needs of ASU students. It would offer regular speakers with discussion groups, modern dramatic presentations, modern interpretive worship, and such other media as to make the church's confrontation effective.

I hope that the STATE PRESS and all ASU students will take the time and interest to support this new program and to voice their opinions concerning the role of the church on the university campus.

David Chapman
Hayden Hall

Fraternities Guilty Of Saving Seats

Injected into your tuition as painlessly as possible was a ten dollar fee that entitled you to fight your way into any school sponsored event for which you could find parking. This included classical ballets, teach-ins, track meets, library openings, fist fights, and football games.

The ten dollars gets you into all the rest but it's not doing you much good at the football games. If you tried to be a spectator at the last few home games, you found that instead of places to sit in the student section, there were fraternity pledges . . . saving seats.

In remarkably successful attempts to spread their posteriors over as many seats as fraternally possible, these boys were entrusted to reserve your seating for their late arriving brothers.

Fraternities on this campus provide what little "old school spirit" our primarily off-campus student body can generate. Their activity in student government, traditional events, and the like play a strong part in whatever image the student body might have.

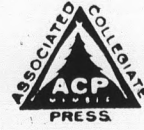
It is unfortunate, then, that they stand as the villains with regard to this football problem. The frats have mistakenly awarded themselves a good-guy bonus for maintaining this collective BMOC image, and that bonus is your seat at the game.

It isn't often that this paper is presented with an issue full-bloom and with such clear-cut facts. There are really few things so clear as the fact that you are standing and looking for a seat while many seats to which you are entitled are being held for someone who shakes hands funny.

This seat saving is obviously a practice which must cease and an excellent time for the cessation will be at ASU's next game, Homecoming.

state press

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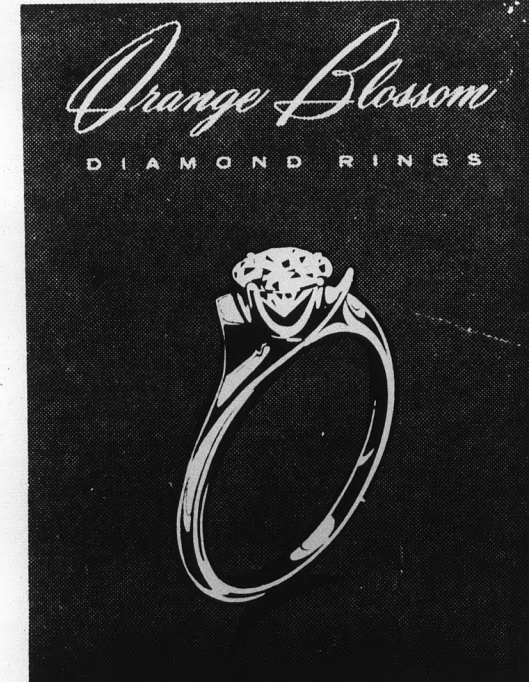
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Graduate Takes On Teaching

What is it like to be a beginning teacher? Miss Betsy Frith, a 1965 ASU graduate who is now teaching at North High School in Phoenix, finds teaching a challenge.

Miss Frith obtained her B.A. in journalism along with a secondary teaching certificate and is now teaching photography.

Miss Frith has approximately 20 students in each of her five classes and she finds that one of her main problems is discipline. "How do you handle them all when they all want to go different ways at the same time?" she said.

"Age is another main problem of a beginning teacher — often even a handicap," said Miss Frith. "Young looking teachers should try to dress older. It's hard to control students who look as old as you just by telling them you have had more schooling than they have," emphasized Miss Frith.

"My students don't know how old I am," she said. "I established this rule for myself when I found out how old some of them were," she confided.

One hint Miss Frith has for beginning teachers is, "The more you are seen at school outside of class, the more your students will respect you. When seen at various activities the students then realize that the teacher has an interest in them as individuals," she explained.



AN APPLE A DAY — Betsy Frith, who graduated last year, instructs her photography class at North High. The picture of Miss Frith was posed and taken by her class.

Contest To Close

With about two weeks to go in ESQUIRE's "Best-Dressed Man On Campus" Contest, the following graduates are the leading contenders for the honor: Greg Lorton, Rich Me-hagian, Tim Kittleson, Richard Towne and Ted Mikinka.

The contest, launched through the State Press, closes officially on November 15, 1965. All nomination ballots must be postmarked before this date. An

ample supply of ballots have been made available on campus through the student newspaper, fraternities, sororities and local men's wear retail shops. If ballots are not available, a postcard containing the candidate's name and address will be acceptable.

Chip Tolbert, fashion editor of Esquire, will visit Arizona State on December 7, 1965 to select the final contest winner.



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The program offers the qualified candidate the opportunity for study and research at an outstanding university plus practical and rewarding industrial summer experience at a Hughes facility. Each Doctoral Fellowship includes tuition, books and thesis preparation expenses, plus a stipend ranging from \$2,200 to \$3,100, depending upon the number of the candidate's dependents. Full salary is paid the Fellow during his summer work at Hughes.

Fellowships are awarded to outstanding students of promise. A master's degree, or equivalent graduate work is required before beginning the Doctoral Fellowship Program.

HUGHES MASTERS FELLOWSHIPS. The Hughes Masters Fellowship Program offers rewarding opportunities leading to the master's degree. More than 100 new awards are available for 1966-67 to qualified applicants who possess a baccalaureate degree in engineering, physics or mathematics. Tuition, books and other academic expenses are paid by the Company. A significant advantage offered by the Work-Study Program is the opportunity to acquire professional experience while pursuing the degree. Selected Fellows are allowed to work in several different job assignments during the Fellowship period. This experience often helps the Fellow to decide on his field of concentration and type of work. Fellows who associate with a Company facility in the Los Angeles area usually attend the University of Southern California, or the University of California, Los Angeles.

A major economic advantage is that Fellows earn full salary during the summers and work 24 hours per week during the academic year. The resulting salary, added to the annual stipend of \$500 to \$850 enables the typical Fellow to enjoy an income in excess of \$6,000 per year. Fellows' earnings increase commensurate with their professional growth. In addition to these

benefits, the Program enables the Fellow to affiliate with a recognized leader in electronics and aerospace engineering. Fellows are eligible for regular Company benefits.

Work assignments at Hughes are matched closely to the Fellow's interests. The primary emphasis at Hughes is research and development in the field of electronics. Company projects include space technology, including stability and trajectory analysis, energy conversion, and structural design and analysis — computer and reliability technology, circuit and information theory, plasma electronics, microminiaturization, and human factor analysis — research, development and product design on such devices as parametric amplifiers, masers, lasers, microwave tubes, antenna arrays, electron-tube and solid-state displays, and components — design, analysis, integration and testing of space and airborne missile and vehicle systems, infrared search and tracking systems, radar systems, communication systems, undersea warfare systems, and computer, data processing, and display systems — theoretical and experimental work in atomic, solid-state and plasma physics.

The classified nature of work at Hughes makes American citizenship and eligibility for security clearance a requirement.

Most of the awards are Work-Study, however, a small number of Full-Study Fellowships are awarded which permit the Fellow to attend a university on a full-time basis during the academic year.

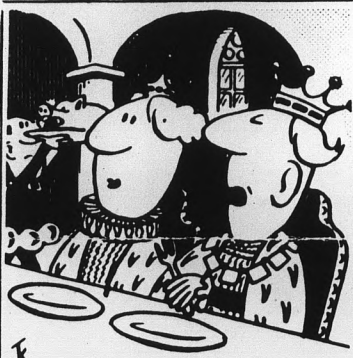
Upon completion of the Masters Program, Fellows are eligible to apply for a Hughes Doctoral Fellowship and are given special consideration for these awards.

Closing date for all applications: February 1, 1966. (Early application is advisable, and all supporting references and transcripts should be postmarked not later than February 1, 1966.)

How to apply: To apply for either the Doctoral Fellowship or the Masters Fellowship, write to: Mr. David A. Bowdoin, Director, Corporate Personnel — Education Relations, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, California 90009

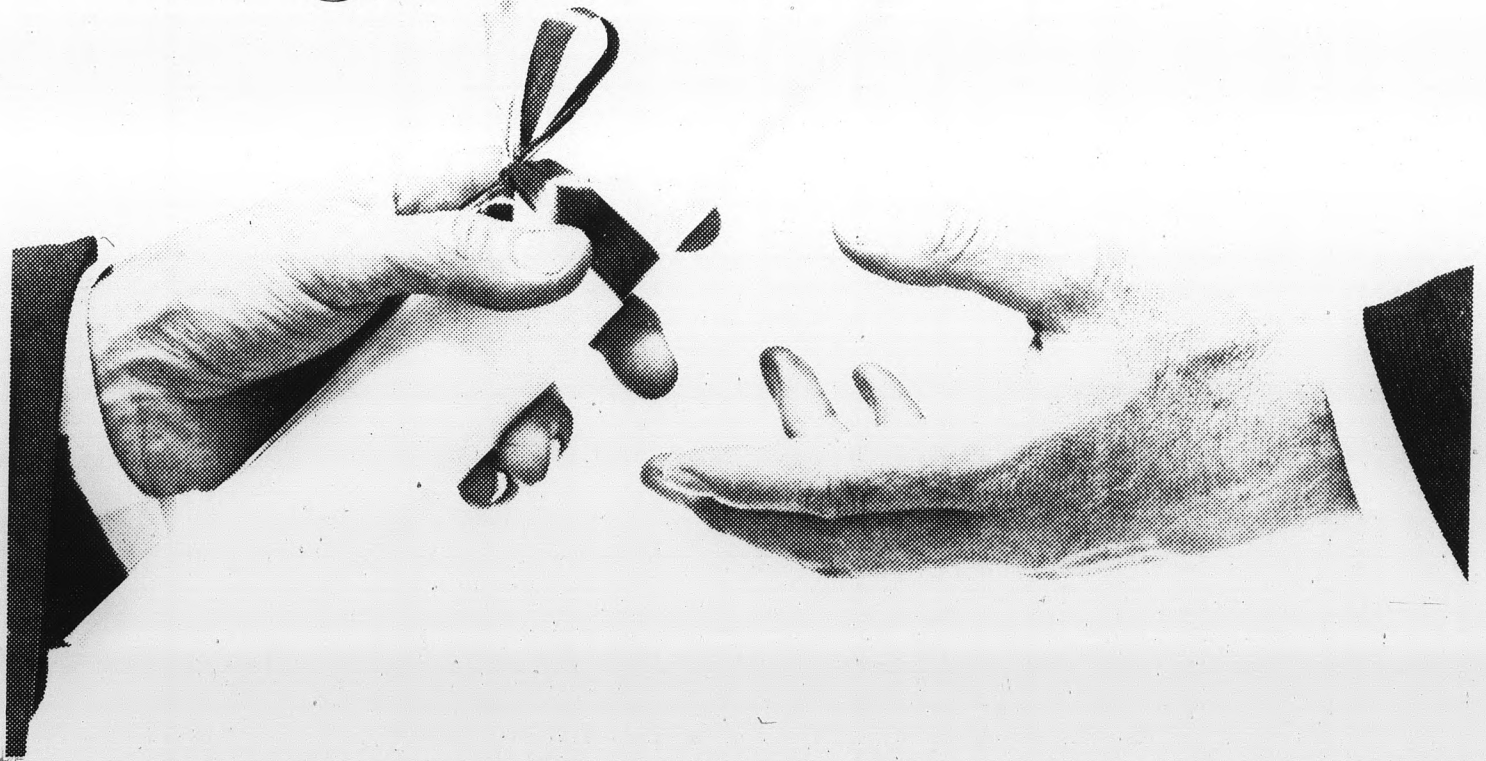
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Second TD Attempt Pays For Hawkins

By LARRY WARD

A couple years ago halfback Ben Hawkins sprinted for a spectacular touchdown against Texas Western in El Paso but had it called back on a clipping penalty.

Last Saturday night he got a chance to try it again.

He out-ran and out-jumped everything he has ever done before and crossed the goal line with the game — tying the score against the Miners.

Saturday night Coach Paul Kemp recalled the previous Hawkins TD attempt at El Paso and as the ball came off the Miner punter's foot he said, "Come on Benny. Now let's get it back again."

Sports fans may have forgotten about that run two years ago, but nevertheless it was outlashed by the Hawkins 69 yard punt return in the last game that featured a broad jump type of leap over a 12-man pile up.

Once he was over all the obstacles he went all the way for the touchdown. Although he ran 69 yards the statistics of Sports Information Director Dick Mullins don't show how far Hawkins leaped.

Other Devil standouts Saturday night were Jim Bramlet, last week's Western Athletic Conference Back of the Week, who carried the ball 30 times for 97 yards and picked up the first down when it was needed for the second time in two weeks.

Punter Chuck Kolb may again

be in the first place spot in the national standings with a 44.6 yard kicking average. Defensive halfback Darrell Hoover intercepted two of the Devils' four interceptions.



BEN HAWKINS

The Devils spotted the Miners 20 points before pulling ahead in the fourth quarter.

The Devils did what they knew they had to do — stop the Miners passing offense.

But it was the A-State candidate for All-American, Hawkins, that stole the show.

Hawk carried the ball five times for 19 yards, caught two passes for 21 yards, took three punts 86 yards and didn't do a bad job defensively.

He stopped the Miner runners

unassisted, six times, messed up a Miner pass and stole another pair. The first interception stopped a Texas Western threat, the other jumped the score to the final 28-20 mark with seconds left to play.

Mullins said he heard Hawkins was seen directing cars out of the parking lot when the game was over.

Hawkins was the Associated Press Back of the Week Saturday night and has already clinched the Phoenix Quarterback Club "Back of the Week" title for the second time.

The Hawk also took top honors in the WAC Back of the Week balloting this week.

Hawkins, who stayed more than 50 minutes in the Texas Western contest, and the Devil squad will get a break in the schedule this weekend then go against Washington State, the following week.

AP, WAC Choose Hawkins As Conference Standout

Devil halfback Ben Hawkins was named Associated Press and Western Athletic Conference "Back of the Week" along with the "Player of the Week" by the Phoenix Quarterback Club.

Utah defensive lineman Mike Burtea was chosen "Lineman of the Week" in the WAC balloting.

Hawkins returned a punt, for

69 yards to put the Devils even with Texas Western Saturday. In the same game, he intercepted a pass that went for a touchdown and the clincher score.

Burtea caught five passes for Utah, one of them part of a two-point conversion in the Utah 22-19 win over Colorado State University.

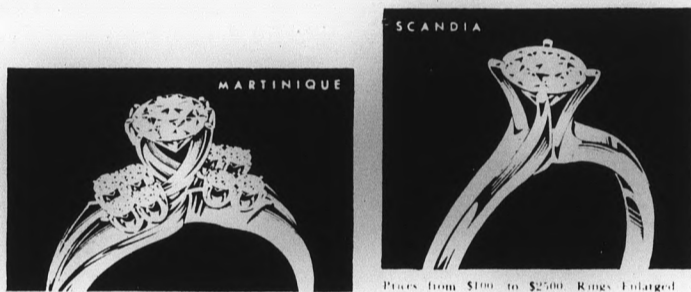


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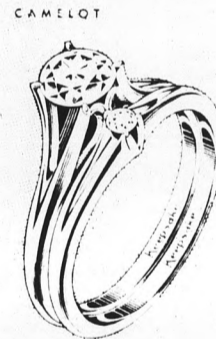
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Kolb Near Top -

Sun Devil Statistics Show Improvement

Carl Bradford, New Mexico halfback, has moved a yard ahead of Brigham Young's John Ogden to take the lead in rushing in the Western Athletic Conference, with 418 yards, according to statistics released Tuesday by Commissioner Paul W. Brechler.

Ogden, last year's league champion, was held to 23 yards by Utah State, while Bradford ran for 94 against San Jose State.



Virgil Carter, BYU quarterback, passed for 361 yards against Utah State to widen his total offense lead over Arizona State's John Goodman. Carter has collected 1,146 total yards to Goodman's 892, although the latter still sets the pace in passing, with 979 yards to Carter's 917.

Although Phil Odle, BYU, failed to tally, his 48 points made in earlier games kept him ahead in scoring. New Mexico's Carl Jackson moved

up to 42, the Devils' Ben Hawkins jumped to third with 38.

The "Hawk" continues to lead in pass receiving with 30 catches, good for 454 yards. He also moved to third in punt returns by making a 69-yard scoring sprint against Texas Western.

Kent Oborn, BYU, maintained his lead in punt returns, boosting his total to 177 yards.

Devil punter Chuck Kolb improved his punting average to 44.0, just one-tenth of a yard behind Jerry DePoyster, Wyoming, who ranked first in the nation last week, with 44.1. Kolb led the national list two weeks ago with 44.0, but dropped to third in last week's compilations.

Soccer Players To Hold Meeting

A meeting of the Soccer Club has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday in MU 213.

League schedules for the coming season will be distributed and discussed following the election of officers.

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Workouts Open Student Diving

Students have been invited to daily three-hour workouts at the University pool, according to Olympic diver Patsy Willard.

Miss Willard said workout periods will start immediately. Regulations and time schedules are available on a chart at the pool.

Delta Gamma Wins Campus Intramural Volleyball Title

The UofA defeated ASU's Women's Volleyball team here last weekend to win the finals of the First Annual ASU Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament.

The UofA won the first game 15-7 and took the second 16-14. ASU defeated Eastern Arizona

Junior College 15-13 and 16-19; and the UofA squeaked by Phoenix College, 15-8, 16-17 and 15-9 in close semi-final action.

ASC won the consolation tournament defeating Grand Canyon College in the finals 15-7, and 15-6. A total of nine teams participated in the tournament.

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Work-Study Jobs Remain Unclaimed

Approximately 220 jobs are available on campus according to Richard T. Wootton, financial aids director.

These jobs are part of the 450 jobs that are available to needy college students under the Work-Study program, created under the Economic Act of 1964. Congress passed the act last year as part of the "War on Poverty," said Dr. Wootton.

The Work-Study program started at the beginning of the fall semester. Last Monday there were 229 students employed under this program, said Dr. Wootton. He added that these students are working in every department in the University.

Some of the categories of employment are typist, filing clerk, library aide, laboratory assistant, research assistant, teaching aide and buildings and ground helpers.

Students can always be placed in the maintenance department and the agricultural experimental farm, but we try to

place the students in the departments in which they are majoring, said Dr. Wootton.

Under this program a student may be employed a maximum of 15 hours per week with minimum pay of \$1.25 per hour. But, graduate students and others in special categories may be paid more, said Dr. Wootton.

Students employed under the Work-Study Program will work until May 5, 1966. If the student returns to the University next fall he will be able to work at the same place he did this year, according to Dr. Wootton.

To qualify for a Work-Study job, a student and his family must have income of less than \$3200 annually, if he is the only dependent. The family income can be \$600 higher annually for each additional dependent. Thus, a family consisting of the two parents and three dependent children must have an income of \$4200 or less annually for the student to qualify, said Dr. Wootton.



Photo by Larry Mishler

DO YOU HAVE . . . ? — The MU Information desk serves a dual role as a lost and found department. Students look over articles which have been turned in hoping to find their lost items.

Articles Find Way To Information Desk

At the MU Information Desk there are lost articles ranging from black tights to a play direction book—all waiting to be claimed by their rightful owners.

Kay Merkle, MU information hostess, says that the lost articles are kept for one month.

After the month is up, unclaimed books are sold to the bookstore, money placed in a scholarship fund and clothing is given to charity.

Valuables, such as watches, rings and billfolds are kept until claimed, according to Miss Merkle.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU Room 3, between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum per issue.

FOR SALE

SCHWINN Varsity 10 speed, men's, blue. Only three months old, just like new. \$55. Phone: 967-1224.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, Sun Roof, radio and heater. Low mileage, \$1350. Phone: 967-8566. Call after 3:00 p.m.

1960 CHEVY BELLAIRE. In good condition. sharp two-tone. Good buy at \$650. Phone: 966-0801.

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WALLET in Library restroom, Wednesday night. Keep the money, please return the personal matter. Tom DeKellis. Phone: WO 7-6171.

INSTRUCTION

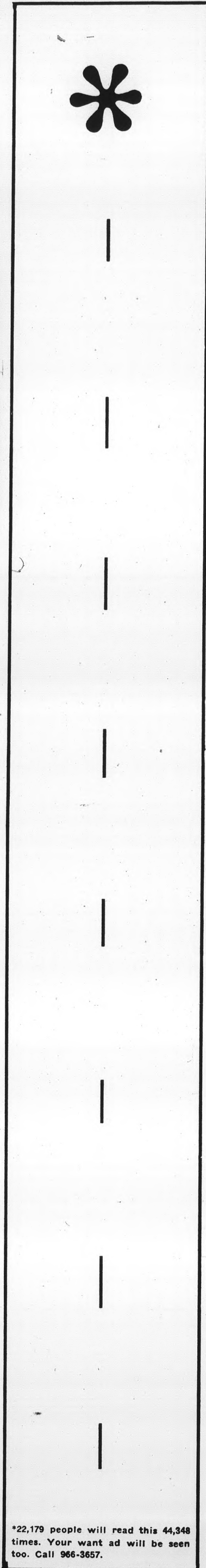
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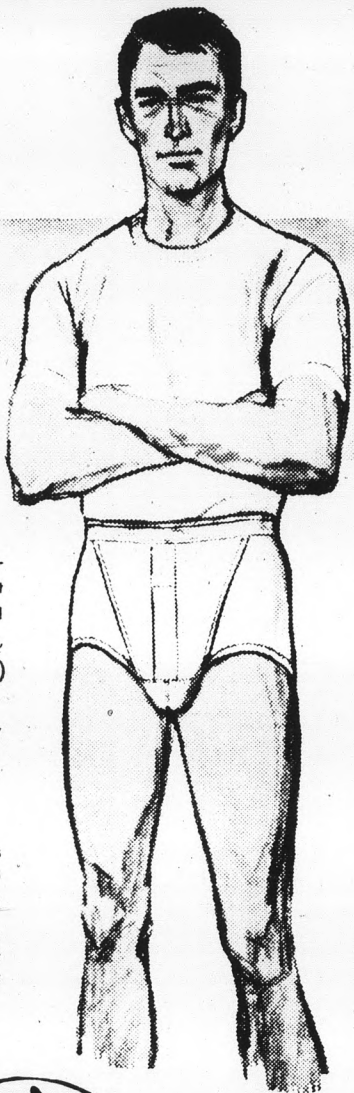
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DIRECTORY
The 1965-66 Student-Faculty Directory will be available about Nov. 15 from the Bureau of Publications in Matthews Hall.

The directory, compiled by the Bureau of Publications and published by Plains Publications, will contain names, addresses, and telephone numbers of faculty, staff and students.



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