

# Homecoming Polls Open

Polls opened at 7 a.m. today for balloting to decide the Homecoming king and queen.

A new system — chosen to limit confusion and speed up vote tallying will employ IBM "Port-a-Punch" voting machines.

These are small plastic machines, not much larger than the ballot. The voter inserts the ballot in the top of the machine, takes an attached pen-like stylus to punch out the square by the name of his candidate, and places it into the ballot box.

Kay Martens, Election Board chairman, emphasized the importance of not folding or bending the cards. These cards are

run through IBM machines for counting votes, and will not work if folded, bent or stapled.

The process of computerized vote counting will only take two hours compared with the old hand-counting method.

Booths will be put up on the Administration Building lawn, Palo Verde lawn and near the library. Polls close at 5 p.m. No campaigning may be done within 50 feet of booths, Miss Martens said.

Coronation will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium following a 45-minute ceremony of entertainment featuring Orchesis, the candidates and band music.



ON THE GO — Homecoming campaigners and onlookers congest College and Orange with antics and lobbying for king and queen candidates.

Photo by Chuck Raines

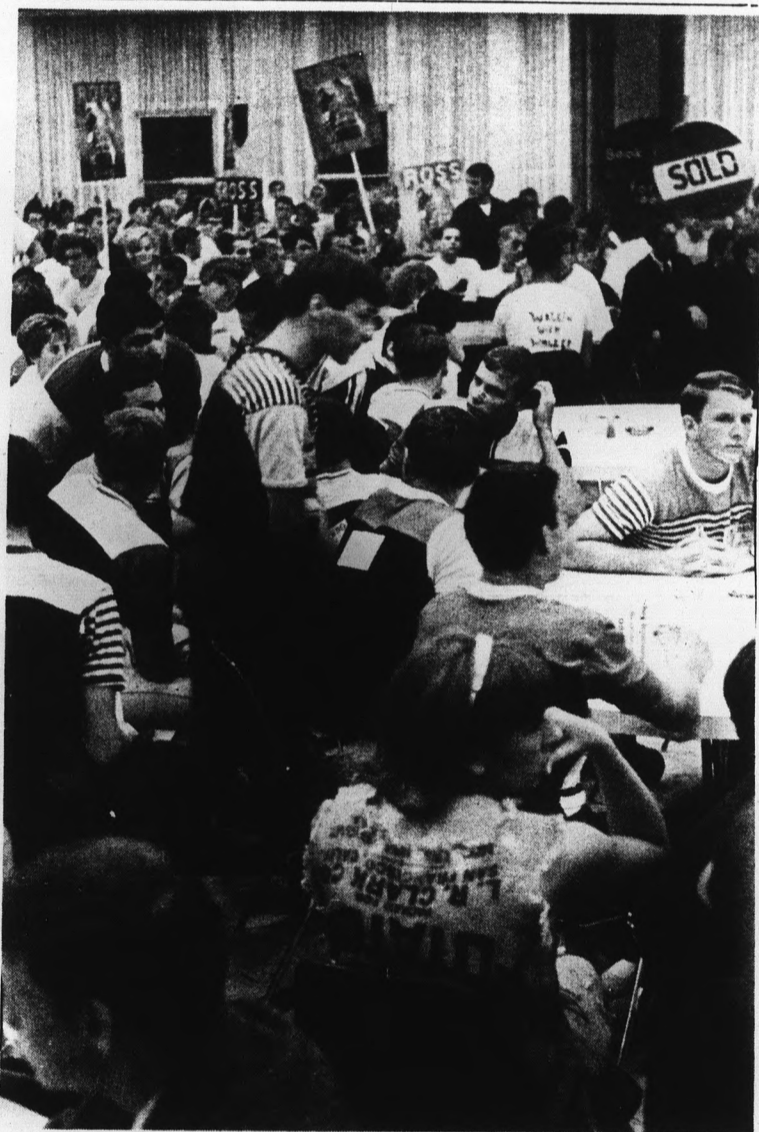


Photo by Larry Mishler

CAMPAIGNING OPENS — King candidates give speeches to women residents of PV East as campaigning opened Sunday night. Polls open at 7 a.m. today.

## Fire Breaks Out After False Alarm

After a false fire alarm Friday night in Sahuaro B, the real thing broke out on the first floor Saturday about 3 p.m.

Richard Jermyne, resident of the hall and part time maintenance man, was the first to see the smoke in the corridor.

Jermyne said he sounded the alarm and had someone call the fire department. He then tried to find the source of the smoke.

"The smoke was coming from room 124," Jermyne said. "When I got inside there was so much smoke I couldn't see anything."

"I grabbed a fire extinguisher and sprayed the desk and wall where the fire was centered."

The blaze was extinguished before the Tempe Fire Department arrived.

The fire damaged the desk, wall and tile in the room, according to Jermyne.

He theorized that the blaze was possibly started by a cigarette that was not completely snuffed out.

Jermyne said that he was concerned about the boys who stayed inside during the fire. "They just stood around watching," Jermyne said, pointing out that this is very dangerous. "Everyone should leave the building when an alarm sounds," he said.

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, November 9, 1965

Volume 47—No. 31

## AMS Establishes Blood Bank

Dick Finley, AS executive manager, presented a four-year-old letter to the AMS executive council recently and

brought a hope to a reality.

The letter, written by Dean E. Smith, director of Development and Publications in De-

cember 1961, was addressed to Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students. Smith cited several cases of faculty and students having an acute need for blood and the difficulty of getting donors. He called for the establishment of a blood bank to relieve future needs.

This was the hope that took four years to become a reality.

Fred Loetscher, AMS vice president, announced a few weeks ago, that AMS in conjunction with student government and the faculty would set up the first ASU blood bank.

Loetscher said, "We are working under Mr. Clifford Lanter, director of the Southwest Blood Bank, which is a mem-

See AMS Blood Bank, Page 2

## World Briefs

SAIGON — U. S. pilots yesterday bombed their sixth communist missile site in North Viet Nam in two days. The attack occurred only 60 miles east of Hanoi.

In other action, American paratroopers killed an estimated 110 Viet Cong in D zone, the key communist stronghold in South Viet Nam.

SANTIAGO, Chile — Three planeloads of national police were rushed to the Argentine border Monday after a weekend clash between Chilean national police and Argentine troops.

One Chilean policeman was killed Saturday and another wounded. In reciprocal action demonstrators tried repeatedly to attack the Argentine embassy in Santiago early Sunday night but were dispersed by police.

OTTAWA — An estimated 10 million Canadians voted yesterday in an election that could determine the end for one of the country's two leading statesmen.

A hard fought two-month campaign beset by bribery and scandal charges and threats of bombings left Liberal Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and Conservative Chief John Diefenbaker in a tight race for Canada's political leadership.

MIAMI Fla. — Fourteen refugees aboard six small boats reached the Florida Keys from Cuba Sunday despite the ban on departures, a Coast Guard spokesman said Monday.

The refugees smuggled into the boats by swimming to them off the shore of Camarioca.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The United Nations General Assembly has begun the annual debate on the proposal to admit Red China. The consensus is that the Asian power still will not be admitted, but the vote is expected to be the closest that it ever has.

SAN MARCOS, Tex. — President Johnson flew to his old college yesterday to sign a \$2.6 billion education bill.

Returning to Southwest Texas State College, Johnson said that the bill will put 140,000 more students into college next year with federal help.

## Union Honors Veterans Today

At 8 this morning a ceremony observing the dedication of the MU as a living memorial to those students, faculty members, and alumni who served in defense of their country will be held in the MU courtyard.

Representatives from both Army and Air Force ROTC as well as Naval and Marine Corps personnel will attend.

Vice President Schabacker, President Durham, Fred Reish, president of the student body, and Ralph Watkins, president of Alumni Association, will deliver addresses in the twenty-five minute ceremony.

# 'European Politics' Topic Of Lecture

By CATHRYN GODDARD

"The Changing Face of European Politics" was the official title of the speech. As if that were not broad enough, it might well have been sub-titled, "Around the World with the Grandson." Winston Churchill III opened the Lecture Series with two hours of glittering generalization.

Opening with a scenic tour of European history since World War II and moving to the "island people" rationalization as to why England had not taken the lead in uniting Europe, Churchill arrived at the conclusion, somewhat unsupported, that "nobody is doing more in Europe today to wreck unity than is Gen. Charles DeGaulle." No specific reason, he just "enjoys being Europe's boss man."

Next came the Glorious World View. Without bothering with detail, the speaker indicated the United States and Europe must economically set up the rest of the world to prevent the spread of Communism, that Red China should be admitted to the UN and that the UN should pay more attention to Yemen.

Also, that the Peace Corps and financial aid with advisement were the best methods of aiding underdeveloped nations, that the population explosion was threatening the world, and that modern technology must advance.

Closing with the United States

and Europe "walking hand in hand," the final generalization was an all inclusive "I think therefore that the future is bright."

## 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 Nov. 8-10, 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.

Student guest tickets will be distributed if any are available after individual stubs have been claimed Wednesday, Nov. 10.

# Advising Methods Not New

Early advisement and registration is in its second day and will continue until next Tuesday. This procedure is available only to students regularly enrolled in on-campus courses this semester.

Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions, said yesterday that early registration procedures have not changed from those outlined on the class schedule supplement.

Early registration involves two steps. First, students pick up registration materials and pay the \$10 fee in the Moer Building. The materials include a validated receipt, a course request card and a second semester class schedule. Then students report to advisers and fill out an approved program of study on the course request card.

This will complete early advisement and registration until January.

## MORE ABOUT -

# AMS Blood Bank

(Continued from Page 1) ber of the American Association of Blood Banks."

He said that the Southwest Blood Bank will send a mobile unit to the campus for the collection of blood Dec. 1 and 2.

Loetscher announced the following areas and dates: Student government, faculty and staff, Dec. 1 and 2; Army ROTC, Jan. 12 and 13; men's dorms in February; sororities and fraternities in March; off-campus students in April; and women's dorms in May.

The exact dates for the last four groups will be announced at a later date.

Loetscher said that secur-

ities will be offered to those who donate one pint of blood. These securities will involve access to the blood bank, when needed by the donor, for four years free of charge.

Any one unable to give a pint of blood, but wanting to be a member, can donate \$7 and be entitled to the same securities. A married student and his immediate family are all eligible. A married faculty or staff member is eligible upon a donation of two pints of blood, or one pint and \$7, or a donation of \$14.

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# College Avenue Mall Seen As First Of 'Interchanges'

College Avenue Mall, envisioned as the first phase of a connected series of outdoor,

student-faculty "interchanges" has been outlined by President Durham in the Oct. 29 Faculty Bulletin along with other plans for building.

Arts Building student service center. Funds for remodeling structure were made available this year by the legislature.

## Tau Beta Pi Initiates 26 Members

Tau Beta Pi, junior and senior engineering honorary, initiated 26 members at a banquet Saturday in the MU ballroom. A speech by Harvey M. Ross, Director of Marketing for the Military Electronics Division of Motorola, highlighted the evening. He was also initiated in the group along with Dr. A. Alan B. Pritsker.

Dr. Durham said the interchanges places where students and faculty could mingle might include student service center, plus the library, MU and proposed museum facilities.

The president said a joint student-faculty committee has been studying enlargement of the MU for two years. Enlargement is contemplated at the "earliest possible date," said the president.

Vice President Gordon B. Castle has been asked to recommend possible locations and requirements for the new architecture facility and propose new space for the Department of Art. Authorization of \$1,060,000 for construction was made by the 1965 legislature, said the president.

As for land problems, the president said, "The growing necessity for the program of land acquisition, outlined to the 1963 legislature and related to the five-year building program announced in September 1961, becomes increasingly critical as the enrollment projection of some 24,000 FTE students (30,000 total head count, including evening and part-time students) is more nearly approached."

Members are: Gary D. Bates, Ron J. Bergland, William A. Boothroyd, Brian T. Bynum, Carl W. Canter, Charles Z. Falls, Chester L. Henry, Kenneth Daggett, Joseph R. Hopkins and Ted Jarvi.

Among sites under consideration is the area occupied by Payne Auditorium. This site is convenient for relations between music, art and the College of Education, said Dr. Durham.

Dr. Durham said the administration is now involved in developing land and money requirements to accompany past planning goals.

Also James V. Johnson, Sheldon S. Kelley, Robert D. Kerwin, Victory Lee, William P. McMillan, Gerald J. McNiff, Phillip M. Moore and Robert F. Putney.

Recommendations have also been made to use the Industrial

Also, John P. Sharrit, Russell A. Shedd, Joseph A. Soulia, William E. Thornton, Peter L. Versteegen, Donald A. Wesley and Steven R. White.



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Faculty Views -

# Viet Colloquy: Another Side

This letter is prompted by the uneasy feeling I have that we, faculty and students, are not participating as a community of "seekers after truth" in a sufficient degree and on a continuing basis in some of the concerns of our times.

If the lecture by my colleague in political science at the University of Minnesota, Professor Sibley, taught us anything, it surely taught us that all along we should have been discussing United States involvement in Viet Nam.

**I, for one, happen to disagree with Professor Sibley. I have friends on the faculty here who share Sibley's views and other friends who share my views. My unease results from the fact that many in our metropolitan area considered the Sibley lecture to be somehow unusual.**

In truth it should have been taken as a matter of common occurrence had we in fact been engaged in some sort of student-faculty forum discussion of this significant issue. Surely the attendance of members of our academic community indicated widespread and deep concern.

But Viet Nam is not the only issue that gives us significant pause. Our fellows at Berkeley last year in a kind of inchoate and unseemly way indicated a sense of frustration deriving in part from the nature and operations of a large state university.

**How to grow and at the same time to continue the personal dialogue between faculty and students is a matter of some urgency for all large universities.**

We are fully aware of the problems here and are attempting solutions. This is true elsewhere as well. A series of faculty-student discussions on the issue might be most fruitful.

Last year I participated in what was to be a series entitled "The Last Lecture" (a rather unhappy title, I thought), but I find no evidence of its continuance this year. I hesitate to speculate why because the possible reasons may be somewhat painful.

**Our student body is every bit as curious and alert as the other student bodies I have observed and our faculty as thoughtful, lively and interested. The catalytic agent of organization and some publicity appear to be the missing ingredients.**

One final disclaimer. I am not prepared to argue that we will find the "answers" in our continuing faculty-student dialogues. You are wise enough to realize that faculty do not have the answers, at least this is true in my own area of interest of political philosophy.

The best we can do is to help pose the problem with accuracy and to point out a few of the hazards of tentative solutions. We in this exciting community are not the possessors but only "seekers after truth."

Sincerely yours,

George A. Peek, Jr., Professor of Political Science

TO THE FACULTY OF A.S.U.:

We believe that many educators have been misrepresented recently by members of our profession who have expressed disapproval of U. S. policy in South Vietnam. Realizing that there are many educators who support current policy — even though they find war an unholy and absurd way of trying to resolve international differences — we propose to send the following letter to the **Arizona Republic** and to the **Phoenix Gazette** as a means of publicly stating our position and of demonstrating that educators are not unanimously opposed to United States presence in South Vietnam.

Although we deplore war and all the cruelties of war and although we uphold the right of all citizens to disagree with national policy, we wish to declare our support of current United States presence in South Vietnam and emphasize our differences with members of our profession, in this state and elsewhere, who oppose United States involvement in South Vietnam.

Most emphatically we differ with those educators who have expressed the hope that the United States will be defeated in South Vietnam.

Finally, we wish to express our gratitude to United States personnel in South Vietnam — and to the South Vietnamese themselves — who are in a demonstrable way protecting our opportunities to search for better means of settling international disputes and of promoting human welfare.

We invite members of the faculty to sign the letter in the **State Press** or the green sheet and send it to John X. Evans, Dept. of English, Language and Literature Bldg. 529.

John X. Evans, Nicholas A. Salerno, Dept. of English  
John P. White, Dept. of Political Science

## "On The Other Hand, There May Be Some Who Would Prefer To Vote AGAINST Our Beloved France"



## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

For several weeks I have watched an ever growing battle develop over seating, or attempted seating, at the football games.

I have read student protest letters from both greeks and independants until I am sick and desperately need a shovel to dig my way out of the ever-mounting pile of bull.

My vantage point in the press box gives me an excellent view of the student section. Each week it's the same story — at 6:30 the gates are opened and a few ambitious seat - savers invade.

To the surprise of many, the greeks are usually equipped with a sign carried by two pledges. These two peons valiantly defend their defense perimeter (about 40 seats) making it impossible for any other individuals to enter the sacred area.

Realistically — how much can two pledges do?

Can they fight off two, three, four or five independants? I think not. If the independants want seats, they should get to the stadium at 6:30 and just sit down. If the greeks want to continue to sit in the prime areas — then they also must be early.

Or maybe no one has the guts to take any action.

Or guts only to fill the State Press office with all the letters that they can compose.

Team members that I have talked to are very happy that the students are such devoted

supporters that they are willing to fight for seats.

But please, gentlemen, don't get blood on the seats. It's part of a football player's glorious scholarship to clean up the stadium, Sunday after the game.

I know that none of these ambitious supporters would like to add any hardships to the lives of the athletes whom they so desperately support.

John Sar

\* \* \*

Editor, State Press:

This is in reply to a recent letter from a reader disturbed by a technical article on energy. Since most technical articles drop quietly into the peacefully oblivion of the archives, I would enjoy believing that he took time to read this one and reflect on it seriously.

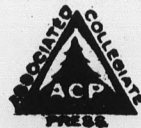
Evidently he did not, for it contains nothing so spectacular as an "attack on the energy relation E equals mc<sup>2</sup> of Einstein's special theory of relativity." The section in question is instead a semantic attack on the popularized concept of energy.

In popular usage energy often becomes reified into a mythical entity that serves as a scientific - sounding but misleading explain-all, the imaginary spark that activates all events in the universe. Reification has destroyed the usefulness of many technical terms in the past, thus this semantic syndrome is well - known. And another example of it should surprise nobody.

Sincerely yours,  
John P. Decker  
Prof. of Engineering

state  
press

THE STATE PRESS is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published Tuesday through Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays. Second class postage paid at Tempe, Arizona 85281.



THE STATE PRESS is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription price is \$5 per school year.

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PLEDGES — New members of Golden Hearts, women's auxiliary to Sigma Phi fraternity, are, back row from left, Janis Calhoon, Shirley Sprague, Linda Beaudoin and Joan Miller. Front row from left are Karen Yaeger, Karen Serafino and Ann Hickman.

Photo by Larry Mishler

## Contest Opens For Button

A contest to design the Greek button for Greek Week is being held among the 12 sororities on campus. The button will announce "I am a Greek."

The button will be three inches in diameter and use two colors on a white or beige background. It must follow the general theme of Greek Week, the British Isles, and must be designed by a sorority member or members.

Entries must be submitted to Lesta Williams, Palo Verde Hall, by Nov. 17. The designs must be presented in their actual size and colors.

The sorority that wins the button competition will be award-

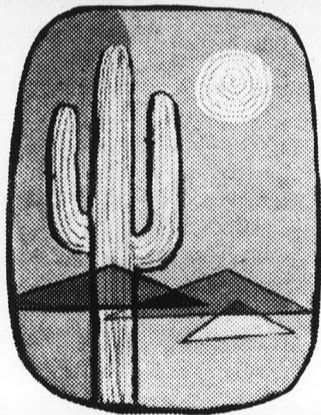
ed two points towards Greek Week competition.

Fraternities have been excluded from the contest, but will have a chance to make up the two points by attending the Greek Ball. The fraternity with the largest percentage of at-

tendance will be awarded the points.

The buttons will be judged on originality and appropriateness of design. Failure to comply with any of the specifications will result in disqualification.

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NOVEMBER 16

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## Officers Elected

Randy Eubank was elected president of the Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club.

Other officers are: Ronald Houston, vice president; Marsha Emerson, treasurer; Lita Alma-char, recording secretary; Angelo John, corresponding secretary, and Stephen Wallace, publicity director.

New pledge class officers for Pi Beta Phi sorority are Susan Bramer, president.

Also, Susan Roehl, vice president; Ellen Toeniskoetter, recording secretary; Sally Grayson, corresponding secretary; Janet Jeewek, treasurer; Peggy Phillips, historian, and Pam Stoddard, song leader.

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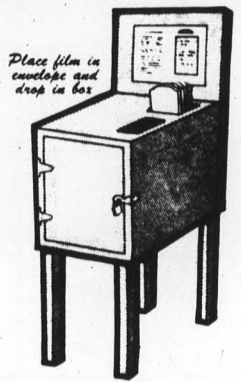
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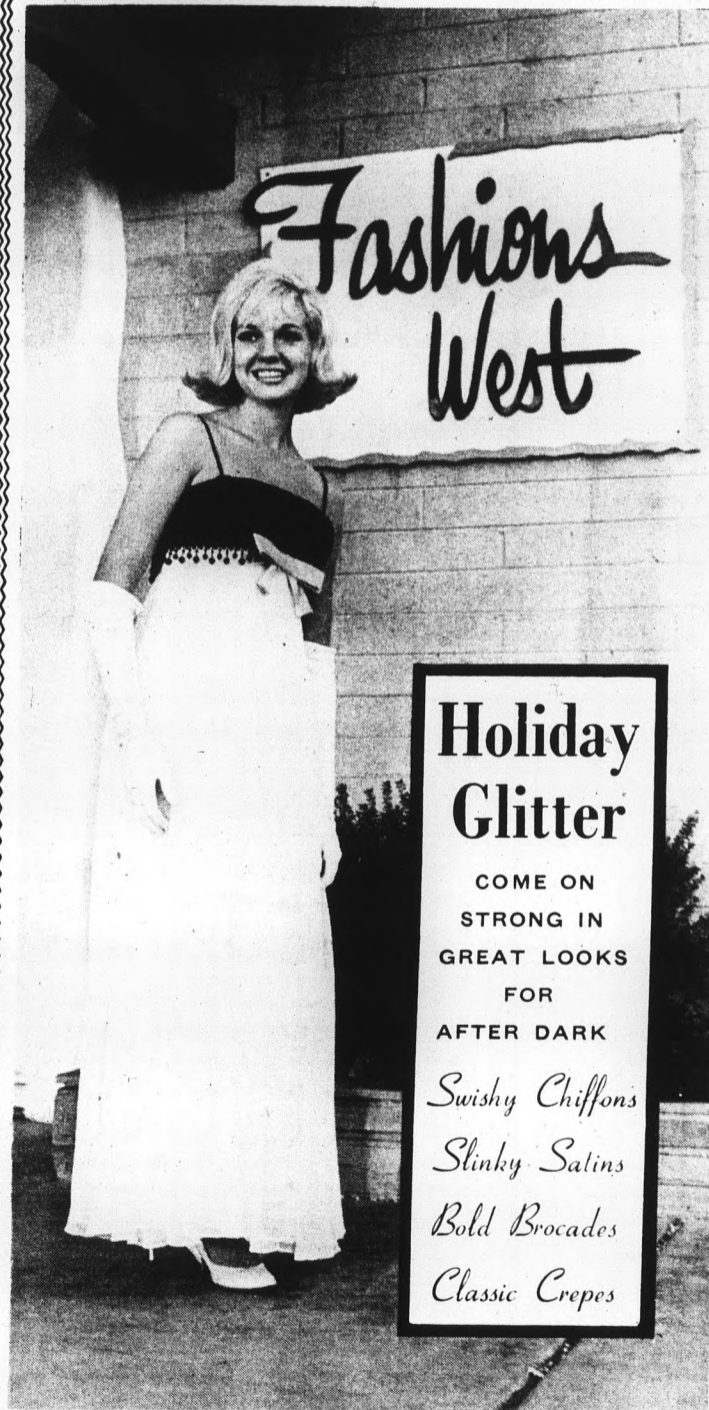
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## Peace Corps Volunteers Prepare Brazilian Foods

Twenty-five women have been learning how to cook Brazilian style while under the Peace Corps training program at ASU.

Women in the program learn various phases of Home Economics so they can establish a 4S program while in Brazil.

This program is similar to the 4-H program in the United States and includes such areas as nutrition, food preparation, clothing and furnishings.

Under the instruction of Mrs. Miriam Jackobs, Mrs. Mary Carolyn Woolridge, both of the

home economics department, and Mrs. Nancy Kinsey, a former Brazilian Peace Corps volunteer, the women had 12 hours of work in Brazilian food preparation.

Mrs. Jackobs explained that they tried to familiarize the volunteers with the situations which they would likely face in Brazil. Because Mrs. Kinsey had been a volunteer she gave many accounts of her experiences.

Mrs. Kinsey warned the women that the Brazilians eat much fat in their diet so as to get satiety value. Consequent-

ly, the volunteers try to encourage the Brazilian people to eat more vegetables and other foods to round out their diet.

She tried to acquaint the women with the problems of living in Brazil. "One problem is that electricity may go off at any time," she said. "Therefore food left in refrigerators often spoils."

Experiments in food preparation included such dishes as black bean soup, cooked cabbage and Brazilian stew.

The training program started in August and will end at Thanksgiving vacation.

# HONDA---

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### Outstanding Colleagues

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Researchers at NSA also receive constant stimulus from outside the agency. To assist in certain program areas, NSA often calls on special boards of consultants—outstanding scientists and engineers from industry and academic centers as well as from other government agencies.

### Career Development Opportunities

Your professional growth and earning power expand from the day you join NSA, without having to accumulate years of "experience." NSA career development is orderly and swift; substantial salary increases follow as you assume more and more responsibility.

A number of NSA career development programs help shorten the time when you can contribute at your maximum potential. These programs include:

**ADVANCED STUDY.** NSA's liberal graduate study program affords you the opportunity to pursue part-time study up to eight hours each semester and/or one semester or more of full-time graduate study at full salary. Nearly all academic costs are paid by NSA, whose proximity to seven universities offering a wealth of advanced courses and seminars is an additional asset.

**IN-HOUSE TRAINING.** The new NSA employee first attends a six-week general orientation program, followed by a period of specialized classroom study designed to broaden familiarity with an area or areas of heavy NSA concern (e. g., communications theory, cryptanalysis, computer logic and analysis, solid state physics). Formal study is complemented by on-the-job training, as you work and learn under the guidance and direction of highly experienced associates.

**PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS, TRAVEL.** The agency fosters a climate of recognition and advancement for its young professionals by encouraging participation in professional association affairs, and assisting you to attend national meetings, seminars and conferences as well as visit other research facilities where related work is underway—government, university and industrial—throughout the United States.

### Liberal Personnel Policies, Attractive Location

NSA policies relating to vacations, insurance and retirement are fair and liberal. You enjoy the benefits of Federal employment without the necessity of Civil Service certification.

Located between Washington and Baltimore, NSA is also near the Chesapeake Bay, ocean beaches, ski resorts and other popular summer and winter recreation areas, not to mention the varied leisure-time attractions of the nation's capital itself. The location permits your choice of city, suburban or country living.

## Campus Interviews— Check Now for Dates!

Representatives of the National Security Agency will conduct interviews on campus soon. Check with your Placement office as soon as possible to schedule an appointment.

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# SPORTS

## Washington State Next Devil Foe

A strong Washington State eleven invades ASU for homecoming this weekend following an impressive victory over Oregon last Saturday.

In a 27-7 rout the Cougars gained valuable momentum toward the Devil contest and also sent many sports writers home thinking in terms of a Washington State Rose Bowl bid.

The Cougars have beaten three Big Ten teams this year and have only one defeat on their record. WSU will be riding on the tide of a five game victory streak when they invade Sun Devil Stadium Saturday.

Not since 1932 have the Cougars won five in a row, and a victory over the Devils would post their best season record since 1958 when they won seven and lost three.

Cougar Coach Bert Clark attributes his team's 7-1 season record to a stout defensive unit. In eight games WSU has allowed a total of only 69 points to cross its goal.

ASU may have to rely heavily on its ground attack as the Cougars held the Ducks of Oregon to just one score in last Saturday's game. The Oregon pass-

ing offense was considered to be one of the best in the nation. However, it was stopped cold by WSU.

## Linnartz Helpful In Soccer Win

The A-State soccer team opened the new season Sunday with an 8-1 win over last year's championship runner up, Fletcher Jones.

Frank Linnartz put the A-State squad on the board with a goal from the left wing. Linnartz scored a total of three times through the afternoon.

The local soccer club put the game far out of reach for Fletcher Jones with a series of scores by Henry Stevens kicking from the right wing and Jean Bordeaux who scored twice from the inside right.

Team captain Joao Todorovo boosted the A-State even higher with a score in the late first half, set up by a Fletcher Jones penalty.

Left wing Bill Allen assisted on three of the six scores in the first half. Fletcher Jones scored once against injured center forward Volker Sonntag.

## Devils Climb Up In Title Skirmish

Saturday morning the Devils slept in but when they got up on Sunday morning they had registered a new rating in the WAC.

Without lifting a cleat ASU moved into third position in an ever-changing Western Athletic Conference race.

BYU battled past Utah in a Homecoming triumph that left the Cougars just one-half game out of first place. Phil Odle, star end from the Provo club, snagged his ninth touchdown of the season and tied the conference record for touchdown receptions as BYU clobbered the Utes 25-20.

Odle's hands brought him within one catch of league leading Ben Hawkins who remained on top with 30 catches for the season. The "Hawk" also rates third in punt returns (13 for 138 yards) and fifth in scoring with 38 points.

At the top of the ratings — as usual — is Wyoming. The Cowboys, whom the Devils must face in two weeks, retained their conference lead by clob-

bering the Lobos of New Mexico 27-9. Wyoming has its eye firmly set on the conference title with a 3-1 conference record and a 6-1 slate overall.

Only one team in the league remains in front of the Cowboys on way to the conference crown. That team is the Sun Devils.

In other conference action, the Wildcats of Arizona snowed under Billy Stevens of Texas Western and his passing attack and squeaked out a victory 10-3. In a game that statistically said TWC won the Wildcats got the breaks and stalled the nation's number one passer.

Utah, starting the season as the team to beat, finished its conference season in the league cellar.

### WAC TITLE RACE

Team	Games To			
	W	L	Beh.	Play
Wyoming	3	1	—	1
BYU	2	1	½	2
ASU	1	1	1	2
New Mexico	2	2	1	1
Arizona	1	2	1½	2
Utah	1	3	2	0

## 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

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### LOST

SUN GLASSES, prescription. Believed lost in Library or B.A. Building. Name inside frame, W. A. Palmer. Phone: 966-7886.

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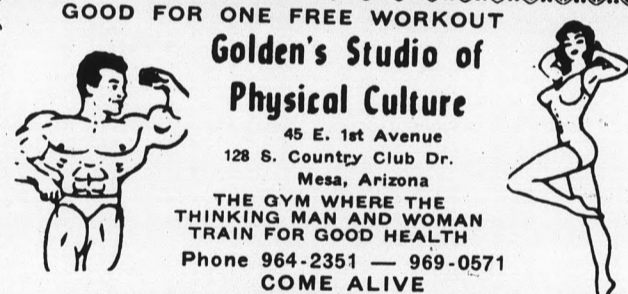
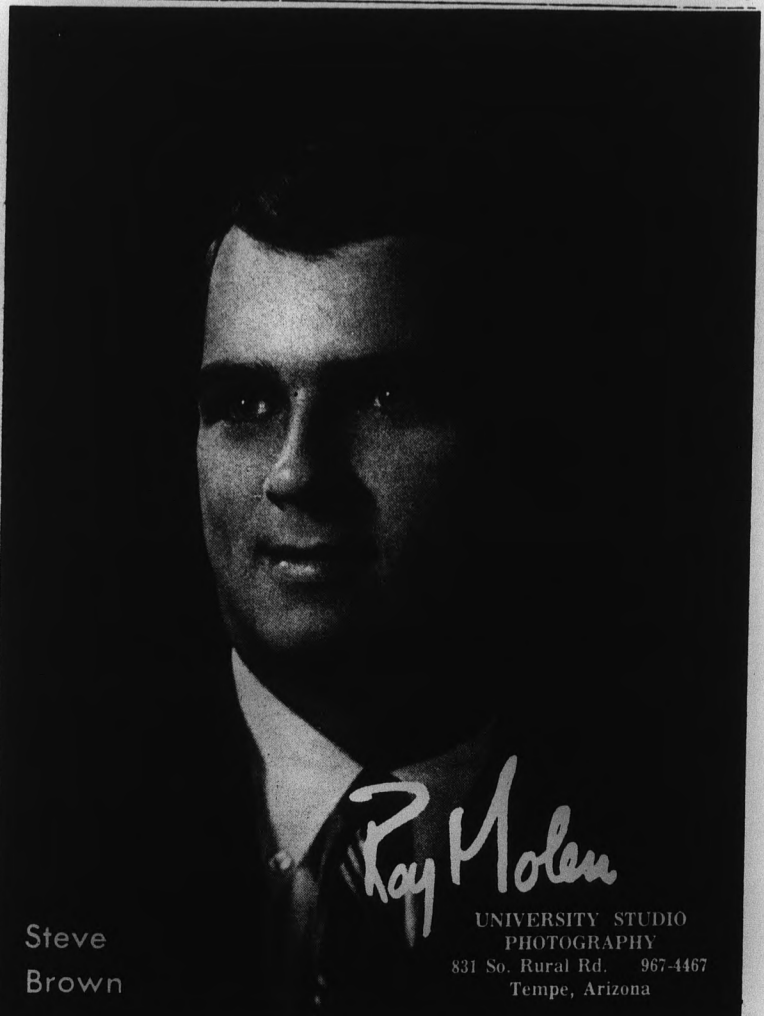
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# Chamber Music Society First Concert Successful

By CATHRYN GODDARD

The Faculty Chamber Music Society's first concert was a success. Even if the audience couldn't quite be sure of it. Why the contradiction? The choice of music. The Society admittedly chooses "standard ensemble literature as well as unusual and varied programs of the type possible only in a university community."

The standard ensemble literature came before the intermission, so the non-university community members were given ample opportunity to leave. The series opened with a Mozart trio, Frank Spinosa, Takayori Atsumi and Donald Isaak, playing violin, cello and piano, respectively.

Isaak's interpretation of Mozart was up to his usual high standard, but the piano due to the acoustics of the room, was too prominent.

In the first two movements, it was a piano with accompaniment, but in the final allegro, it was a trio. The skill of all members of the ensemble was unquestionable.

For its debut, the New Art String Quartet chose Mendelssohn's Quartet, Opus 12. In addition to Spinosa and Atsumi, the ensemble features Eugene Lombardi, violins and Gabriel Gruber, viola. Most quartets cater to the first violin; this was no exception.

Spinosa far surpassed his performance in the opening number and played superbly. The quartet's handling of the interplay of the second movement, especially as this was their first public performance together, was outstanding.

The Gammage Wind Quintet began its University - community oriented program with a group of dance caricatures by Roy Douglas. Although they functioned well as a unit, it became immediately apparent that each member of the group was a soloist in his own right. The caricatures were played with the sense of humor with which they were written.

The final number, by another modern composer, was a quintet by Alvin Etler. It, too, was a display of technique, noting especially the control of dynamics in the third movement and the rhythmic unity of the final vivace.

The entire evening was a beautiful display of technical excellence.



Priscilla Burke



Priscilla Wray

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## Staffers To Attend Confab

Eight students and four journalism professors will represent ASU at the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, in Los Angeles, Thursday through Saturday.

Students who will attend are Frank Ducceschi, president of the undergraduate chapter, Tony Ault, Michael Flynn, Preston Long, Peter Maurice, Kenny Neundorf, Robert Schlicting and Larry Ward.

Ducceschi, Ault and Neundorf hold the Eugene Pulliam Sigma Delta Chi scholarships.

Also attending the convention will be Professors Marvin Alisky, Donald E. Brown, Gordon C. Jones and Robert E. Lance, members of the Valley of the Sun professional chapter of SDX.

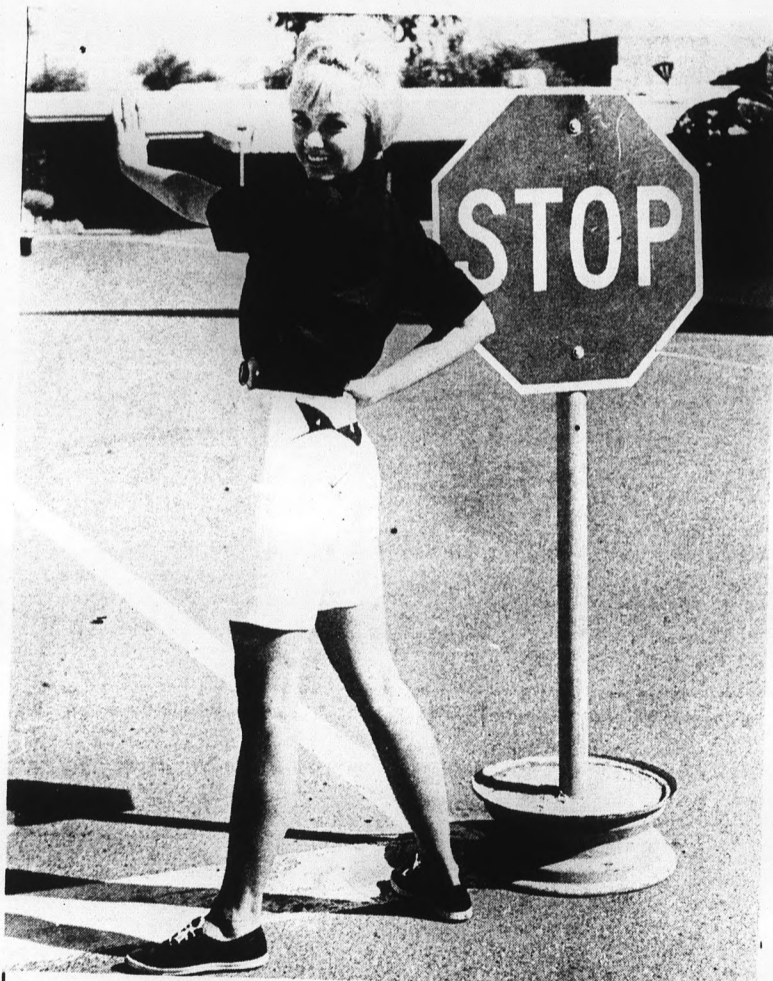
Professor Brown is vice-president of the professional chapter and adviser for the undergraduate chapter.

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