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## Record High Voting Elects Bando, Oakley To Share Crown

By MARTHA THAYER  
Campus Editor

Linda Oakley and Sal Bando, elected by the largest total vote ever recorded in a Homecoming election, will reign over the 1965 Homecoming "Symphony Americana."

The coronation Wednesday

night climaxed two days of campaigning and an election in which 5,147 votes were cast, largest number in the University's history.

The 1965 royalty will appear officially at a dance for alumni at Del Webb's Towne House tonight and during half-time ceremonies at tomorrow night's Homecoming game with Washington State.

The royal couple will also appear at an assembly for parents, students and alumni in Gammage Auditorium tomorrow. Named "Spotlight on ASU" the hour-long program will begin at 1 p.m.

Miss Oakley and Bando will ride on a "Silent Symphonies" float, made by the Circle K Club, during half-time. Attendants will ride in cars contributed by Courtesy Chevrolet.

Miss Oakley, sponsored by Chi Omega, and Bando, Phi Gamma Delta, were crowned by last year's Homecoming royalty, Marilyn Webb Love and Terry Cotter before a large crowd in Gammage Auditorium Wednesday. The crowning was the final event of an hour-long program built upon the Homecoming theme "Symphony Americana."

AS President Fred Reish announced the runners up and the king and queen.

Charlene Saylor, Wilson Hall and Ross Fish, Alpha Tau Omega, were first runners up. Judy Ormsby, Gamma Phi Beta, and Mike Hawkins, Pi Kappa Alpha, were second runners up and Nadia Komarnyckyj, Delta Delta Delta, and Tim Conner, Sigma Nu, were third runners up. Fourth runners up to the king and queen were Karen Hendricks, PV East and Jim Walker, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss Oakley received the queen's trophy and a bouquet of yellow roses from Mrs. Love and Cotter presented Bando with the king's trophy.

The presentation of the candidates for royalty was preceded by a program of American music symbolic of the Homecoming theme. The program included a performance by a Dixieland group, the Hawk Seven, and a medley of big band sounds of the 1930's performed by pianist Richard Anderson. Several numbers by a folk singing group The Four of Us — Almost and the jazz sound of Charlie Johnson's Jazz Sextet concluded the musical program.

Prizes are being donated to the royalty by the following valley merchants: Hills Records and Books, CDI, Americana Shop, Monti's La Casa Vieja, Happy House, Governor's Room, John Horan, Campus and Career Fashions, Sombrello Playhouse.

Others contributing prizes are: Scott's Jewelers, Studio M, Oxford Shop, Courtesy Chevrolet, Kachina Theater, Phoenix Star Theater.



I DUB THEE — Linda Oakley and Sal Bando, this year's Homecoming Queen and King, are crowned by their counterparts from last year, Marilyn Webb Love and Terry Cotter. The coronation took place Wednesday night in Gammage Auditorium. Miss Oakley

is AS Activities Vice President and was sponsored by Chi Omega. Bando was the Fiji candidate and was a member of last season's NCAA championship baseball team. The two, along with attendants, will appear in half-time ceremonies tomorrow night.

Photo by Larry Mishler

## World Briefs

**SALISBURY** — Rhodesia's declaration of independence from Britain yesterday has been called active, treasonable, rebellion against the British crown and constitution by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Rhodesia is the first nation to issue a unilateral declaration of independence since the United States in 1776.

**GEORGIA** — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower is again in comfortable condition after suffering a second series of heart pains Wednesday, according to his doctors.

**SAIGON** — A South Vietnamese unit was ambushed on a main highway west of Saigon yesterday but combined ground and air action killed 130 of the Communists.

A spokesman said American and Vietnamese planes killed 100 of the Viet Cong attackers.

**TAIPEI** — Two of the three Chinese Communist airmen who defected to Nationalist China yesterday were injured when they landed their Ilyushin 28 jet bomber on Formosa announced the Chinese Nationalist defense ministry.

One was injured seriously when the plane skidded off the runway during the landing because of bad weather and the crew's lack of familiarity with the terrain, a defense ministry official said.

The IL28 bomber was the third Communist Chinese plane delivered by defectors to Nationalist China.

**UNITED NATIONS** — The United States is now the only major power opposing entrance of Red China into the United Nations at the 117-nation General Assembly.

France and Britain both favor Peking's admission, leaving the US to be blasted by a parade of speakers in the assembly as the last bastion of imperialism and the arch-foe of emerging people.

## Chi Omega Placed On Year Probation

Chi Omega was placed on strict social probation for the remainder of this school year following a meeting of the executive council of Panhellenic Council Wednesday.

The decision was made after an official complaint was filed with the Dean's office stating that members of the sorority entered fraternity houses early Wednesday morning to distribute homecoming campaign materials in the men's living quarters.

Assistant Dean Kay Hoover, who works under the authority of the Associate Dean of Students and sits in an advisory capacity on the Panhellenic executive council, said that "the distribution of materials was irrelevant to the decision" since homecoming electioneering does not fall under the jurisdiction of the council.

Miss Hoover added that there would be no further action taken by the council against girls who participated in the incident because the council deals only with groups and not individuals.

Meanwhile, Kay Martens, chairman of the Election Board said that there was no action taken by that board because notice of the incident did not reach the board in time for a meeting.

The Elections Code does not now contain any mention of the illegality of campaigning in men's residence halls and fraternity houses. However, the new code will contain a clause making any infraction of University regulations by campaigners and candidates grounds for disqualification of candidates.

The decision reached by the Panhellenic executive council was the first of its kind.

Miss Dorris, Assistant Dean of Students, in a conference with Associate Dean Catherine Nichols and Dean Hoover decided that "since Panhellenic had been showing advancement in the area of responsibilities they should make the decision rather than the Deans office."



Photo by Clifton Fureday

THE LONG GREY LINE — Students registering early for second semester crowd the Moer Building Lobby to complete final steps in the process. Advisement and registration will continue through next Wednesday. Regular registration for those who miss the early effort will occur early next year.

## Viet Vote Planned For Student Body

A campus-wide vote on the student body's approval or disapproval of the nation's stand in Viet Nam is being planned by the executive branch of the Associated Students and the Election Board. The first week in December is the tentative date for the balloting.

The purpose of the vote according to AS President, Fred Reish, is to generate discussion of the issue and to allow the students as individuals to express their opinions.

An editorial published in the

Thursday, November 4, issue of State Press suggested that a vote be taken so that "criticism or praise of student reaction (could) be rightly justified."

"If issues are controversial, we feel students should be able to make their feelings known," says Reish. This will be the first such vote on campus, but not the last, as the AS would like to hold such an event for many current issues.

Reish pointed out that this is not a political vote, and the AS itself is not a political group.

See VIET VOTE Page 8

## Parents Have Day Too

The fullest Homecoming schedule in the University's history is offered to parents and alumni today through Saturday, according to Donald Dotts, alumni secretary.

The Alumni Board and Office has planned an all-alumni dinner dance at 7 p.m. tonight in Phoenix and a reunion luncheon

for the classes of 1925 and 1945 at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow, on the Alumni House lawn.

About 600 people are expected for the dance and 5,000 alumni will probably participate in the Homecoming activities, said Dotts.

The Homecoming Committee under the direction of Christine Kajikawa and Ross Fish has incorporated Parents' Day into

Homecoming this year. The committee has planned about 14 activities for the parents and alumni.

Highlighting the schedule is a Homecoming and Parents' Day Assembly "entitled "Spotlight: ASU" at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Gammage Auditorium. President Durham will greet the audience and entertainment will be provided.

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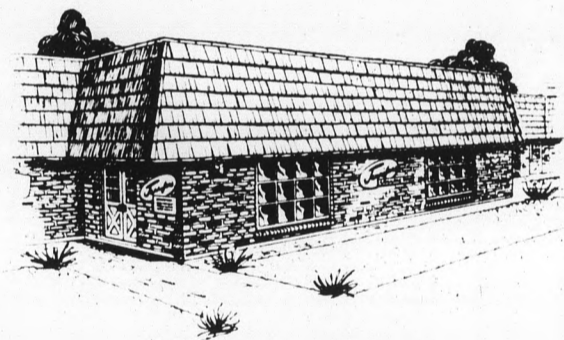
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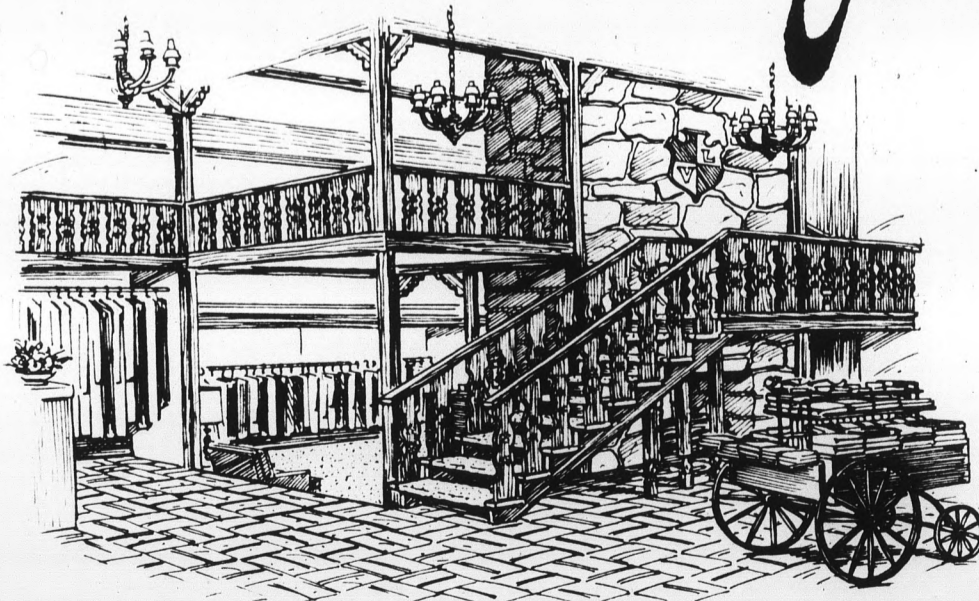
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# Pirandello Play Appraisal 'Good'

By MIKE McCOLGIN  
 "A good performance, considering the play that was done." This was, and still is, the opinion of this critic after seeing the University Players' presentation of Pirandello's "Right You Are, If You Think So" a comedy about the relativity of truth.

Although it is very interesting, the play reads much like a short story. Too much mere conversation and not enough room for individual interpretation and creativity are the two main problems of this play when it is done on stage.

The action builds very slowly, and the first act would have been lost, had it not been for the fine com-

edy of Sirelli, played by Richard Baggott, Signora Sirelli (Katina Politz) and Signora Cini (Sandra Huntington).

The Agazzi family, played by Ronald Gregory, Cynthia Caster, and Gwyneth Bodycombe became much more believable towards the end of this act.

During the second act the action increased and with it, the attention of the audience. Laudisi, played by Michael Rapinchik, finally came alive, and his scene with the butler (Robert Graybill) was excellent.

Signora Nenni (Margie Davenport) was one of the highlights of the evening, while Po N za (Bob Capri) and Signora Frola (Eleanor Prickett) gave exciting performances in this and the last act.

The players did very well in the final act, and their characters really came to life. They all gave moving presentations, which left the audience well satisfied with the play as a whole.

As usual Joanne Griggs and her helpers are to be congratulated for the beautiful costumes, and David Hale and his crew are to be commended for the imaginative set.

## KAET Lists Weekly Fare

"The Religious Revolution and the Void" will be presented on "America's Crisis" at 9 p.m., Monday on KAET, channel 8.

Another highlight this week is "When Communists Talk About Peace," a discussion on the different views of peace held by Americans and the Communists. It will be presented at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Another Tuesday night feature will be "Cinderella," presented on "Festival of the Arts" at 10.

The changing shifts in union goals and the new union leadership that have emerged in Britain, Australia, and the United States will be discussed on "Intertel," at 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday's "The Spread of the Eagle" presents "Antony and Cleopatra . . . The Serpent," at 10 p.m.

"Cineposium" will be presented Friday at 8:30 p.m.

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## Alpha Sigma Membership Tea Tuesday

A tea for sophomore women will be given by Alpha Sigma Upsilon, professional honorary for women in education, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU upper lounge.

Purpose of the tea is to acquaint sophomores with the organization and to interest them in future membership.

Alpha Sigma Upsilon is petitioning for membership in Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for women in all branches of education, and is planning a number of activities this year.

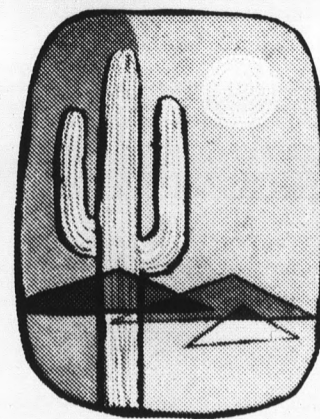
President of the group is Mrs. Eileen Welsh. Included among the advisers are Dr. Gertrude Boyd, Dr. Daisy Jones and Mrs. Idelle B. Lee, all members of the College of Education faculty.

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## CO-UNI-BUS

Mrs. Roy Rice, ASU speech professor, will speak at CO-UNI-BUS this Sunday at 9:15 P.M. CO-UNI-BUS is an informal, interdenominational meeting, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. It meets at the Elmer Bradley home, 405 E. Bishop Dr., Tempe. Skits, entertainment, refreshments are featured.

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Guest Editorial--

# Recognition Is Due SDS

The purpose of the ASU Young Democrats is to uphold the principles of democracy and to support candidates and policies of the Democratic Party. It is our firm conviction that individuals who wish to express other views or support other candidates be given the opportunity to do so.

Moreover, we believe that it is the right of individuals to express their opinions freely. We stand in direct opposition to undemocratic and totalitarian elements that would deny individuals their basic constitutional rights.

We feel that it is our duty as American citizens to open up channels of communication so that everyone may enjoy the freedoms as provided in the Bill of Rights.

**Organizations serve as vehicles for the expression of opinions, therefore the restrictions of organizations is a violation of democratic principles.**

We openly avow and support the right of individuals to be heard. On our campus the Students for a Democratic Society have been denied this constitutional right. We do not agree with the views of SDS, however, we advocate that it is their right to peacefully assemble, speak and distribute literature within the confines of law and order.

**To demonstrate our belief in a democratic societies principles we feel that it is our duty to support the right of SDS to organize and express their views.**

We feel deeply ashamed by the actions of our Student Government in violating the principles of democracy by denying SDS their right to vote to organize.

Due to the actions of several boards of the Student Executive Council, the Young Democrats have been forced to accept the burden of opening up opportunities for individuals to voice their opinions. We have offered SDS the use of our organization to promote their ideas even though we disagree with their position.

**By establishing a separate committee within the Young Democrats, the SDS may have the opportunity to say and do whatever they wish, within the established laws of our State and Country.**

As an organization the Young Democrats official position is still to support policies and candidates of the Democratic Party, and secondly to uphold our faith in a democratic society nation by allowing SDS to be heard.

It is our hope that our fellow colleagues in Student Government review their former stand and allow SDS to organize on campus, and thereby reinforce the principles of a free society.

MARK STEINBERG, YD President

# Same Situation - Different Year

Welcome back Grads.

We're glad to see you back for Homecoming. It's been awhile, hasn't it? You can't expect things to stay the same and they sure haven't around here.

There's the new Language Building up the street there and I guess you noticed that everything is growing like crazy. Van Ness street is more of a thoroughfare for the campus than the border it used to be. The new library's so obvious it doesn't even need to be mentioned.

Maybe the student body has changed a little too, Mr. Grad. We couldn't really tell you because we don't know what it was like when you were here, but perhaps you'd like to know what it's like now so you could make a comparison.

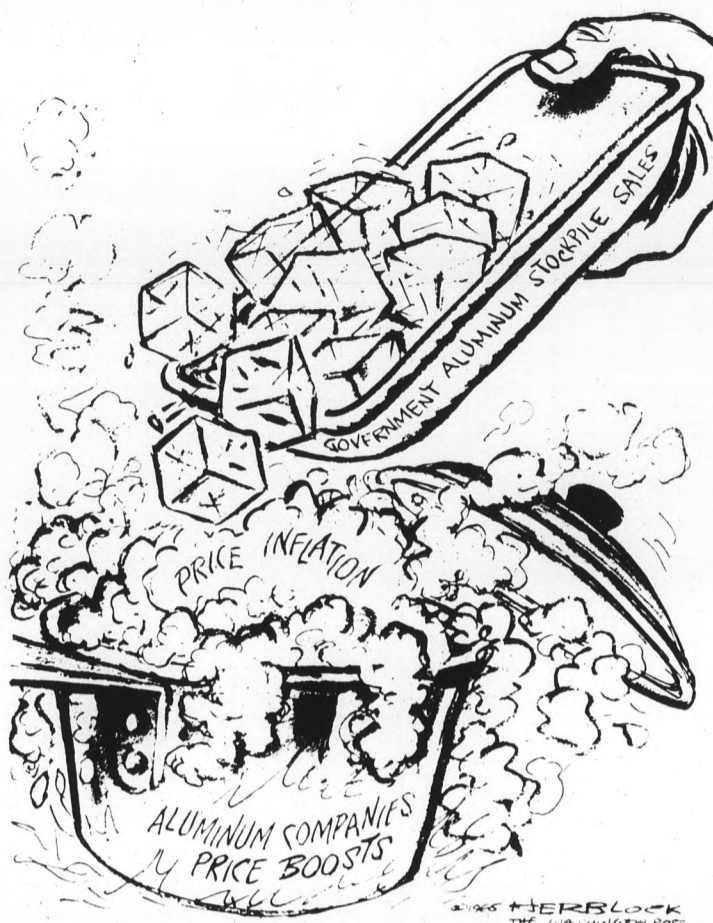
Nowadays, ASU is kind of a mixed up school. We're a school that's big enough to be worrying about 20,000 students next semester, but we're still small enough that our whole administration shuts down for lunch at noon, leaving nobody to tend shop. I bet your business doesn't even do that, does it?

We're the school with the comeback football team and the sit-back students. Issues like Viet Nam and all that tripe bore us, but the election of a Homecoming Queen can really make this campus hop.

While other schools are donating blood, ASU is covered with girls dressed like bananas. We've got the best baseball team in the nation . . . and a large collection of Spanish literature in the basement of the library that can't even be classified due to lack of funds for a translator.

We've got a newspaper that comes out four times a week and a student body government that comes out once a year; to get elected. Does that sound familiar, Grad? Is that the way it used to be when you were here?

Some Like It Cooler



# I Cover College Avenue

By BOB DORN  
Managing Editor

For the past week or so something like half the letters we've received have dealt with a subject which hardly seems equal to that much attention.

About four weeks ago we received three letters that contained, among other things, complaints about fraternities sending their pledges off to the games early enough to stake claims to whole areas of student seating zones.

Thus began the Great Seating Struggle. More letters arrived from independants who began to sound increasingly like displaced persons than latecomers to an SRO stadium until one of those letters brought on no less than four 500-word replies from Greeks in one day.

And the Greek letters brought on replies from independants and then we even contributed an editorial and then we got complaints against the editorial.

Amazing.

We had stumbled across one of the most truly mind-captivating (or seat-captivating) problems of our times.

Well, if anything has been clarified by the myriad of letters it is this; nobody can tell the Greeks that they can't try to save seats and the Greeks can't tell anybody where they can or can't sit.

So independants will just have to arrive early and plant themselves in the middle of all that togetherness.

And both parties ought to realize that the other side is non-poisonous, human and probably vaguely tolerable.

Student government-types might take a close look at the homecoming elections for clues on how to up the vote in AS elections.

It's called campaigning and it usually gets votes. Anyone who votes will have an interest in the results of an election. If his man is elected he probably will be interested in what that man in the blazer does in the Senate or his office on the second floor in the MU.

Maybe it's unfortunate that students have to be hit over the head with bananas and candy kisses before they'll vote. But the only thing that can make student government representative and democratic is a big vote.

Active, vocal campaigns this spring could easily be the first step toward an active, vocal student government.

## In Response . . .

Editor,

I should begin by stating that I am not campaigning for any candidate and therefore have no personal involvement in the election.

I feel, however, that the advertisements in your November 9 issue give evidence of some very bad judgment, if not outright bias. To have any of the candidates pictured in a quarter page advertisement on the day of the elections would not be advisable, but to have Miss Oakley prominently displayed on three pages is uncalled for. It smacks of favoritism and a great deal of free publicity.

I hope in the future that the *State Press* will exercise more discretion in this matter, or will open the paper to all candidates by way of paid advertisements.

Sincerely,  
H. George Hekman  
Graduate Assistant,  
History.

Dear Editor:

As permanent Business manager, I am solely responsible for all ads in the *State Press*. The editorial staff believed, as Mr. Hekman did, that the "Linda Oakley" ads put the paper in a bad light. Actually these ads were placed and paid for by three different retail firms. We want and need the ad lineage and had no right to refuse them.

Frankly, I admired Linda's initiative. Through her own efforts (and not a little hard work and shoe leather, I suspect), she sold these firms herself and circumvented the ridiculous election code which prohibits any campaign ads in the paper.

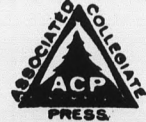
Instead of using the most direct and logical advertising medium at hand, the code forces candidates to divert many dollars to off-campus printing firms for thousands of leaflets and brochures which end up as a costly cleanup mess.

Hal Hubele

P.S. Linda . . . if you decide on an advertising career, call me . . . don't wait till I call You . . .



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# More Letters To The Editor

Editor:

The Arizona Republic and the State Press recently published the "patriotic" call-to-arms against student dissentors at ASU by Navy Lt. Bob Stanford. His remarks gave the impression he was speaking for the entire military force in Viet Nam. Lt. Stanford believes that all the U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam are there for a reason.

He also believes protest against U.S. action in Viet Nam is treason and should be dealt with by violence against "the fatheads" who protest.

This letter is from another soldier who fought in Viet Nam, a Marine Corps Captain with a different perspective on the war.

"I note with alarm the rise of that journalism which accords the words of wounded or dead American

soldiers in Viet Nam a sort of mystical and divine status and thus uncontestable.

I have heard men in the process of dying in Viet Nam express a different point of view than the "patriotic" party line the intrepid journalists usually select for quotation. My own opinion is that these men by law or by choice are killing machines, and thus not particularly invulnerable in discussing the mortality of our position in Viet Nam.

The press makes a valient effort to convince its readers that the Viet Cong are more destructive to the civilian population than our largely indiscriminate saturation bombing of heavily populated areas.

A year in Viet Nam has

heightened my awareness of inconsistencies of our policy in Asia; and I should find it strange that much weight is given in current popular publications to words on foreign policy and morality by soldiers whose peace of mind is dependent upon their ignorance of both these matters."

Richard M. Tellefsen  
Capt. MC (retired)  
in the Cleveland Press,  
Oct. 23, 1965

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Editor State Press:  
Thursday morning the State

Press asked ASU students to "declare" themselves on the subject of our presence in Viet Nam. If you feel U.S. presence is justified, declare yourself by writing to our troops and telling them so.

Last summer Orien Fifer in the Arizona Republic started such a project. He asked the public to write to a marine thanking and reassuring him that we were right behind him. Here is the address: Any 3rd Division Marine, c/o FPO, San

Francisco, Calif.

We at ASU can do the same. Write a letter. It doesn't have to be long. Use the above address or write to someone you might know over there.

Tell him you are a student. Emphasize that a very small number of college students have the time or desire to demonstrate against U.S. presence in Viet Nam. And by all means, thank him. Make this your personal declaration.

Gail B. Fisher

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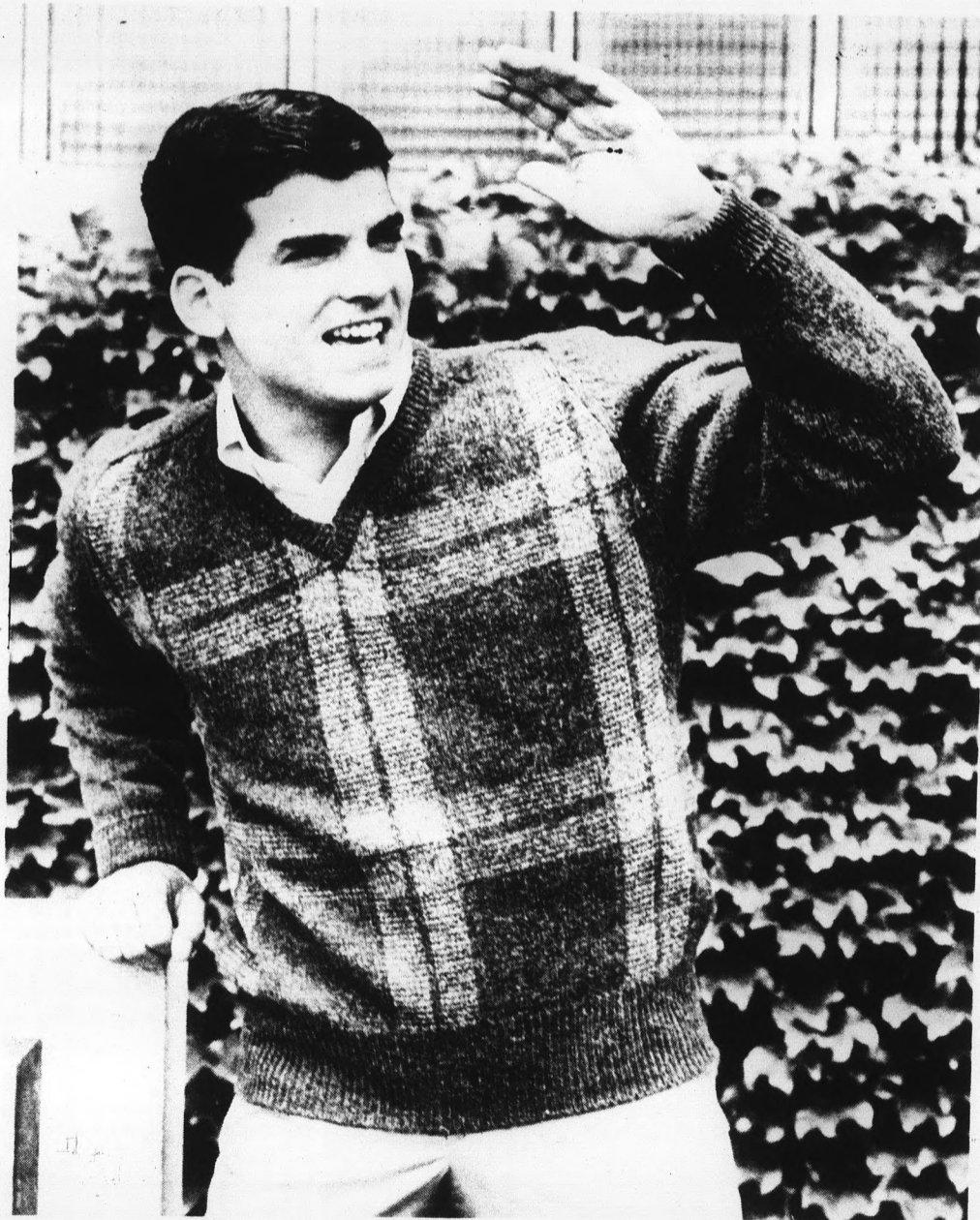
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# Collegium Concert Scheduled Sunday

Collegium Musicum, composed of 14 student vocalists and instrumentalists performing early or little known music, will be featured in a free public concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the MU ballroom.

The program, entitled "Panorama of American Music," will be under the direction of Frederick Gable, assistant professor of music.

Omitting the familiar, often-heard American music of Stephen Foster, minstrels, jazz and popular songs, the program

will include music dating from the early colonies to the present day.

Also performing will be the student Brass Ensemble, directed by Eugene Chausow, and the student Woodwind Quintet, directed by Frank Stalzer.

The first selections by Collegium Musicum will be New England Psalmody of the 17th century, demonstrating the "common way" of singing, in which singers improvised their own parts on a pre-existing psalm tune.

Groups of works representing the late 18th century will include American Fuging Tunes; choral numbers by William Billings, and music by several European immigrant composers, chiefly from Germany.

The 19th century will be represented by Southern folk hymns, a sentimental ballad for solo voice and piano by James Hewitt entitled "The Old Armchair," and an aria and chorus from G. F. Bristow's opera, "Rip Van Winkle."

The program will conclude with 20th century choral pieces by such American composers as Elliott Carter, Halsey Stevens, John Berger, and Grant Fletcher, professor of music. The brass and woodwind numbers will be included in this section.

# Players To Present Musical 'Guys And Dolls' In December

"Usually my leading man dies, or I'm his mother, or I kill him or smilingly turn him over to the girl he really loves," lamented JoAnn Yeo, of Phoenix.

"At last though I'm going to get my guy, but wouldn't you know it . . . he's allergic to marriage."

The talented senior has been cast as Miss Adelaide, a night club singer, in the upcoming Lyric Opera Theatre production of "Guys and Dolls," scheduled next month at Gammage Auditorium.

Nathan Detroit, proprietor of "The Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game in

New York," will be played by John Williamson.

In the Frank Loesser musical, based on Damon Runyon's underworld characters, Miss Adelaide has been engaged to Nathan for 14 years. Their nuptials are continually postponed, though, because of his sudden departures for the Saratoga race track or to superintend a crap game, recounted in "Adelaide's Lament."

Tickets for "Guys and Dolls" are on sale at the Lyceum box

office. It will be staged at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16, and at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 17 and 18.

Miss Yeo, a drama major, is well known throughout the Valley for her appearances in the musical, "West Side Story" and the plays, "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "The Visit." She also has had roles in productions by Phoenix College, Phoenix Musical Theatre, Phoenix Little Theatre, Scottsdale Chamber Opera and Arizona Repertory Theater.

# Scholastic Musicians Get Invite

High school juniors and seniors, interested in music as a career, will attend the annual Careers in Music conference here next month.

Purpose of the Dec. 11 conference is to give information and answer questions about careers in music, and to help students prepare more effectively for music study at the University level.

Activities are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tests of musical aptitude and knowledge will be given, as well as individual evaluation of performance skill. Each student will receive written results of these.

# Teacher Exams On Constitutions Slated Saturday

Examinations on United States and Arizona constitutions are scheduled here tomorrow, at 9 a.m. in SS 335.

Both examinations, required of all secondary and elementary teachers, may be taken during the morning, said Dr. Leonard E. Goodall, director of the Bureau of Government Research.



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# Sun Devil Rodeo Queen Seeks National Honors

Janiece Johnson, a 22-year-old senior who never went to a rodeo till four years ago, leaves Sky Harbor Airport at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday for the Miss Rodeo America pageant in Las Vegas.

Janiece is the second Sun Devil Rodeo Queen to win the Miss Rodeo Arizona title since the University rodeo team first entered competition three years ago.

From Nov. 17-20 she will compete with women from 25 states being judged on horsemanship, poise, appearance and speaking ability. In the horsemanship competition, the standard Miss Rodeo America pattern is ridden twice on horses unfamiliar to the contestants.

Janiece explained that judging continues almost 24 hours a day with personal interviews and fashion work. Miss Rodeo America, who will be crowned Nov. 29 in the Congo Room at the Sahara Hotel, will receive a \$2,000 scholarship, all expenses paid for one year, and many prizes including a Mustang and a wardrobe.

"I've been in training for about a year," she commented. And in the past year, concentrating on horsemanship, she has won events or placed at every rodeo she has entered including the National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association finals in Laramie, Wyo., this summer. Janiece participates in barrel racing and goat-tying, the only two events open to women.

Traveling with Monty Foreman, one of the top horsemen in the country, for a month and a half this summer, Janiece learned even more about horses and riding, especially new teaching methods.

"Most people work too hard at teaching and learning riding. All it takes to learn to ride," she said, "is a little timing, a little rhythm and the under-

standing that you have a living breathing hunk of stuff under you, not something dumb." Foreman is the third in a series of outstanding riders who have helped Janiece since she first started riding as a 10-year-old.

In May, as Miss Rodeo Arizona, she went with Arizona Round-Up to Chicago for a week to promote summer business in Phoenix at travel agencies. "I learned a great deal about answering questions, speaking, and promoting Arizona." She added, "I'm tickled to death to do this, because I just dearly love Arizona and ASU."

Also in preparation for the pageant she has taken a modeling course, entered one of her four horses in the stock show at the State Fair, and has been reading sports news.

She will be taking to Las Vegas \$1500 worth of clothes, a \$600 silver-mounted trophy saddle, and a \$180 trophy belt. The saddle replaces one ordered from a catalog when she was

10 and long since outgrown.

Plans for choosing the 1966 Miss Sun Devil Rodeo for Jan. 8-9 Rodeo will be under way as soon as Janiece returns from Las Vegas. The ASU rodeo which climaxes Western Week will be on campus for the first time. ID cards will admit all students.

"So many students come here from back East wanting to see rodeos, cowboys, and horses and we change their minds trying to make this school more Ivy League. This rodeo is for the students and we want everybody out there. We think they'll have a lot of fun," she said.

"I want to teach people to ride, but I don't want to waste my time on the masses. I'd rather take one or two who are really good and work closely with them." She has a start, she now teaches about five students in her spare time.



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The seminar has been developed by the National Education Committee of the American Right of Way Association to better equip both the new and experienced right of way agent with techniques in land and right of way acquisition.

Sponsors of the program are the bureau of business research and services and the American Right of Way Association, Arizona Chapter 28.

Following an 8:30 a.m. Tuesday registration in the executive seminar room of the Business Administration building, Dr. Ralph C. Hook Jr., director of the business bureau, will extend a welcome to the seminar participants.

Paul Weimann, senior Right of Way agent, Salt River Project, will discuss "The Role of Negotiation," and Dr. Gale

Richards, chairman of the ASU speech and drama department, will present an "Introduction to Communications."

## Sorority Selling Poll Tickets To Win Pigskin

The Homecoming football tickets to win the ball to be used in that game are still on sale by Delta Delta Delta in front of the MU and by sorority members.

The proceeds will go into the Scholarship Fund to an ASU student. This scholarship will go to a student, no matter what his affiliation is.

The lucky ticket will be drawn at half-time of the ASU-Washington State game tomorrow night. The winner need not be present to win. Donation is 25 cents.

## English's Fun Side In Union

The second of a series of readings, called, "The Fun Side of English Literature," taken from the warm, human and humorous, side of English Letters will be given next Tuesday at 3:45 p.m., in the MU lower lounge.

This portion will be given by Dr. Brice Harris, professor of 17th century and Renaissance literature, and will feature poems of the English novelist Thomas Hardy.

"Thomas Hardy, although better known for his novels ("Return of the Native"), produced some of his best and most enduring work in poetry which latter made a vigorous imprint on modern works," Dr. Harris pointed out.

Harris, a teacher for the past 42 years, has served on the faculty of Cornell, Illinois, Penn State and ASU.

## Placement Bureau Sets Job Interviews

Placement interviews occurring on campus next week are as follows:

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**Thursday** — Los Angeles City Schools.

## Moms Mums Continue Selling Thru Saturday

Sales of "Mums for Mom," by SPURS, for on campus students, will continue until 4 p.m. tomorrow in front of the Education Building.

Students living off campus may pick up their "Mums for Mom" at the Devil's Den tomorrow until 4 p.m. Flowers ordered by those living in the women's dormitories will be delivered to their rooms.

Proceeds from the sales of the "Mom" or "ASU" decorated blooms will be used to send local SPUR delegates to their convention next summer.

### MORE ABOUT —

## Viet Vote

(Continued from Page 2)  
"I don't think a "yes" or a "no" vote will reflect President Johnson's stand on Viet Nam, but instead it will reflect student opinions about America's philosophical commitments in Viet Nam."

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## ALPHA PI EPSILON

Joe Patrick, KUPD news commentator, will be the guest speaker at a business meeting of Alpha Pi Epsilon, national secretarial honorary, Nov. 18, at 7:15 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 101.

New members will be initiated at the meeting. They are Kathy Bennick, Mary Jean Beyerlein, Georgia Lynn Faimer, Elaine Mickelson, Joyce Miller, Beverly Spurling, Mary Struthers, and Grace Ramanauskas.

## DEUTSCHER KLUB

Deutscher Klub, ASU's German club, will have a business meeting Nov. 15 at 2:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, room 230.

New officers in the club are Bernie Wrightson, president; John Cottem, vice-president; Sabina Schuback, recording secretary; Kathy Axel, corresponding secretary, and Barbara Hughes, treasurer. Hans Haetz, of the German department is club adviser.

## PHI OPSILON OMICRON

Nine women were initiated this week into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics professional fraternity.

They were selected for this honor on the basis of outstanding scholarship and leadership ability, as well as for their professional potential in the field of home economics.

Initiated as an honorary member was Dr. Bertha Bresina, home economics department chairman.

Other new members are Maurine Ruston, Joyce Owens and Germaine Page, all Tempe; Ann Cauble, Scottsdale; Jacqueline Ethington and Margaret Kimball, both of Phoenix; Christine Turley, Woodruff and Sharon Hill, McNeal.



**UGLIEST MAN** — Dan Leslie, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's winning entry in the Pi Delta Epsilon-sponsored Ugly Man Contest, receives the trophy and 100 tickets from Iceland from treasurer Martha Thayer. The presentation will be televised at 6:30 p.m. Monday over KAET's weekly College Beat program, a student production hosted by Al Michaels.

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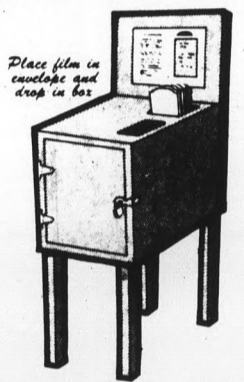
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# Devils Chase Harrier Title



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Last year the Cougars, who placed fifth in the nation, took four of the first ten places on the way to the championship. There was no competition for first place last year as second-place Wyoming finished 39 points behind.

BYU appears to be every bit as strong this year and the real competition is expected to be for the second and third positions.

The Devils will be pinning their hopes on the swift legs of Junior Louis Scott who placed 14th in last year's event. Scott will be accompanied by Bob Stiffler, Larry Berryhill, Ken Robinson, Angelo John, Douglas Broyles and Jerry Jobski.

Scott has placed first in all four of ASU's meets this year and has led the team to a 3-1 record.

The only defeat suffered by the Devils came at the hands

of the UofA in the first meet of the season. ASU in turn defeated the southern Arizonians in the fourth meet when they got the Wildcats on their Papago course.

Wyoming, second place finisher last year, should be slightly improved with several new freshmen and four veterans returning.

Utah, third place winner last year, also is improved. Lead runner Don Kocherans will depend on help from veterans Gary Lambert, Don Schultz and DeLane Bell.

New Mexico hopes that Western Conference Champ John Baker will repeat as tape-breaker in the three-mile classic, and that he will get good team help from George Scott, Ron Eller, Ed Coleman, Adrian DeWindt and Pat Cox.

## NICKNAME

Arizona State University's nickname — Sun Devils — is the third in the institution's history. Earlier nicknames were "Owls" and "Bulldogs."

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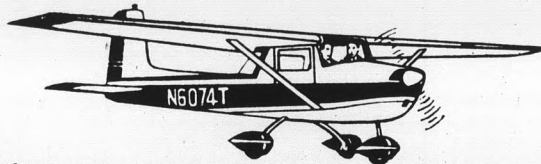
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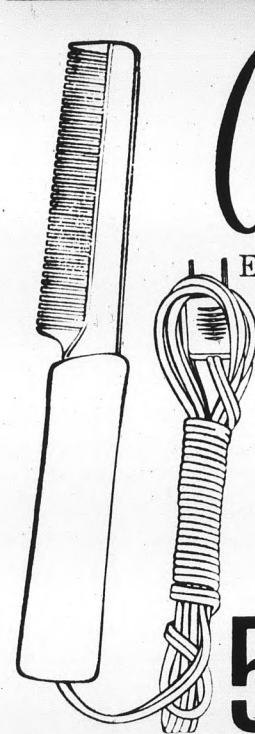
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# Larry Eilmes Leads WSU Attack

By John Sar

Tomorrow night's football game against the Washington State Cougars has been billed as a tragic affair for coach Frank Kush and the Sun Devils.

The situation may not be quite as fatal as the billings predict. The Cougars have been billed throughout the season as a Cinderella team that never should have gotten off the ground.

If sports fans will reflect back to the beginning of the ASU season they will remember that the Devils had some of the same publicity.

The biggest difference between the two teams is that the Cougars flew at the start of the season while the Devils fell.

Both elevens are over-staffed with sophomores and inexperience should always be popping up on the battlefield. While the Devils were busy blundering through their first four games the Cougars had their work cut out with three big ten teams on the slate.

The Cougars beat Iowa 7-0, Minnesota 14-13 and topped Indiana 8-7 while ASU was stubing its toes against BYU, Utah State, West Texas, and creeping past Wichita.

However, the second half of the season has changed. The Devils have developed into an effective team win-



LARRY EILMES

ning the last two in a row - both from the underdog position.

As the record shows all but two of Washington State's victories squeaked into the record books and their one defeat against Idaho 17-13 was still a close game.

This record of close games shows that either they are just plain lucky or else they are a damn good come from behind ballclub. If ASU gets the edge in the first half and heads to the locker room at half time

two touchdowns in the lead, dreams of the Rose Bowl may disappear in Pullman, Wash.

If the Cougars lead at half-time all is not lost for the Devils as they proved two weeks ago in El Paso that they can come from behind. In the game against Texas Western the Devils were down by 20 points but battled back for the victory.

Leading the WSU attack will be Fullback Larry Eilmes. The 6'-205 pound senior from Spokane is ranked 11th in the nation in rushing with 694 yards in 155 carries. At the completion of eight games Eilmes has



TOM ROTH

an average of 4.4 yards per carry.

Calling signals for the Cougars will be senior Tom Roth who is rated as a fair passer but a poor runner. Roth himself is no great shakes but his field generalship has pulled WSU's youth together and given them the confidence needed for a winning team.

The Devils will try to counteract the Cougars powerful rushing game by throwing a balanced attack on offense and attempting to put up a defensive wall to contain the WSU rushing game.

## Sun Devil Soccermen Host Mesa

A definite international flavor will be displayed in action tomorrow when the A-State soccer team hosts Mesa on the athletic field behind fraternity row at 3 p.m.

Representatives of nine countries comprise a squad of 15 soccer players sporting the Sun Devil maroon and gold. The team, members of the 10-team Valley league, are currently undefeated, having turned back

Fletcher Jones 8-1 in the seasons first encounter last Saturday.

The team is managed by Pete Versteegen, of Holland, an excellent soccer player in his own right. However, Versteegen is

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# Committee Receives Reports Disciplinary Action Taken

Action taken by the University Discipline Committee this week resulted in the voluntary withdrawal of a coed and suspension of a male student, according to Dr. W. P. Shofstall, committee chairman.

These two and a pair of other male students were referred to the Committee in a regular meeting Tuesday.

The coed was accused of violating the Standards of Conduct, number eight, according to the University catalog. This deals with "conduct that may be less serious" than other violations but would "eventually discredit the University and-or its students."

She was given the choice of withdrawing from the University or appearing before a Com-

mittee hearing that could result in disciplinary probation, suspension or expulsion.

## Dance In MU

The after-game Homecoming party will be from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow in the MU ballroom and "Broadway Musical Hits" is the theme of the party.

Decorations for the party, under the direction of Diane Powell, will spotlight the Broadway musical hits of 1925, 1945, and 1965. A "Moonlight and Roses" theme will be used on the terrace.

A "coffee house" will be featured at the same time in the MU cafeteria. The folksinging trio of Ronnie and Mike Ryan and Ian McPherson will be featured plus various campus entertainers. Doughnuts and coffee

The Committee authorized the chairman to indicate on the coed's permanent record that readmission could only be possible with permission of the Discipline Committee.

In other action, a male student was suspended for an indefinite period for violation of probation.

The third student was given time to consider an option of withdrawing or being suspended pending a hearing.

He is charged with violations of Standards of Conduct number eight, mentioned previously.

Violation of probation was the charge in the last case, but the committee voted to re-discuss the case and no action was taken.



**SAHUARO D WING TEAM** — Several members of the D Wing football team from Sahuaro Hall pose with the traveling trophy for the winner of inter-hall football games. They have won it for two weeks in a row. This weekend, D Wing will defend its right to keep the trophy with A Wing at Sahuaro.



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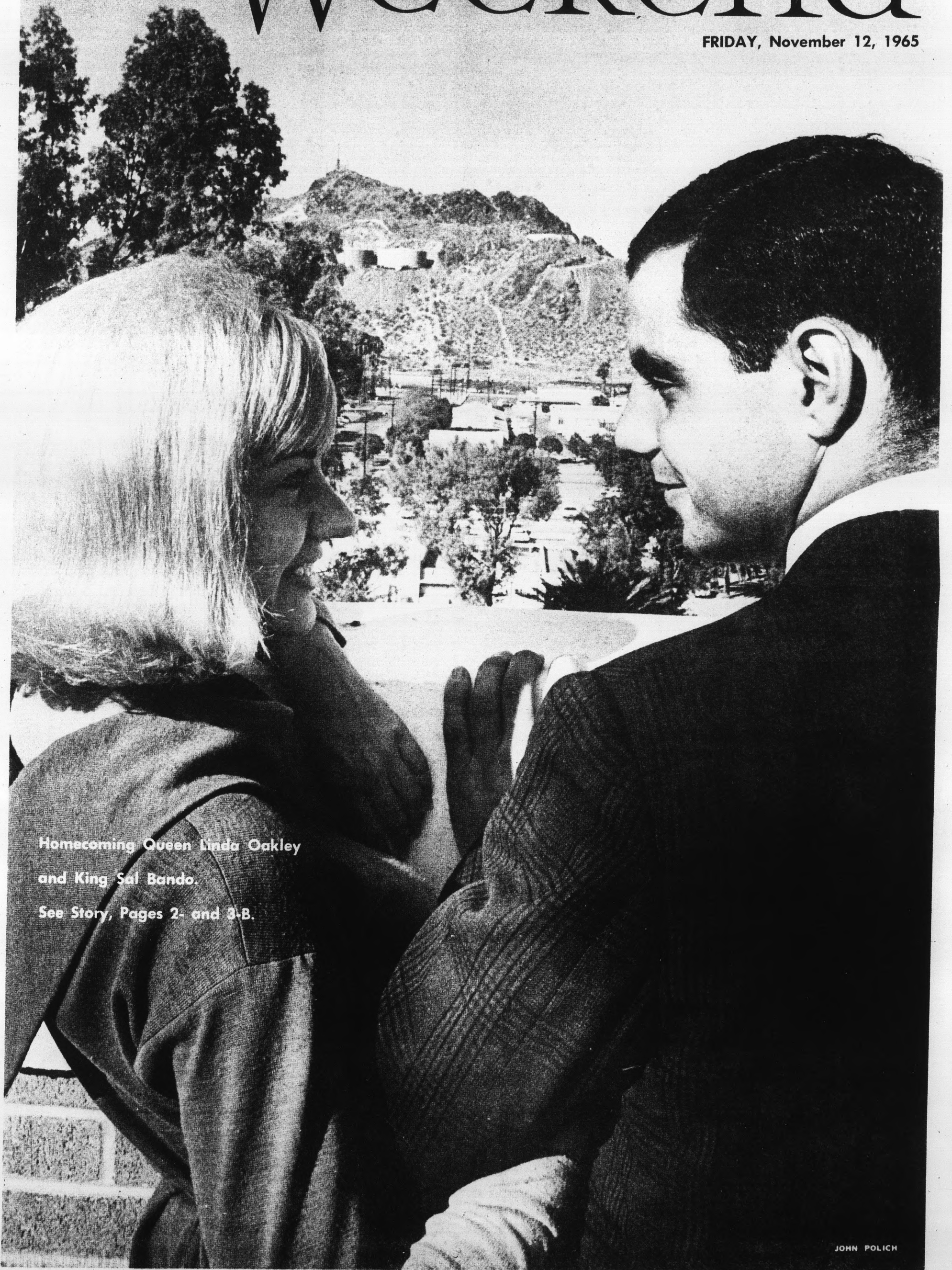
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Homecoming Queen Linda Oakley  
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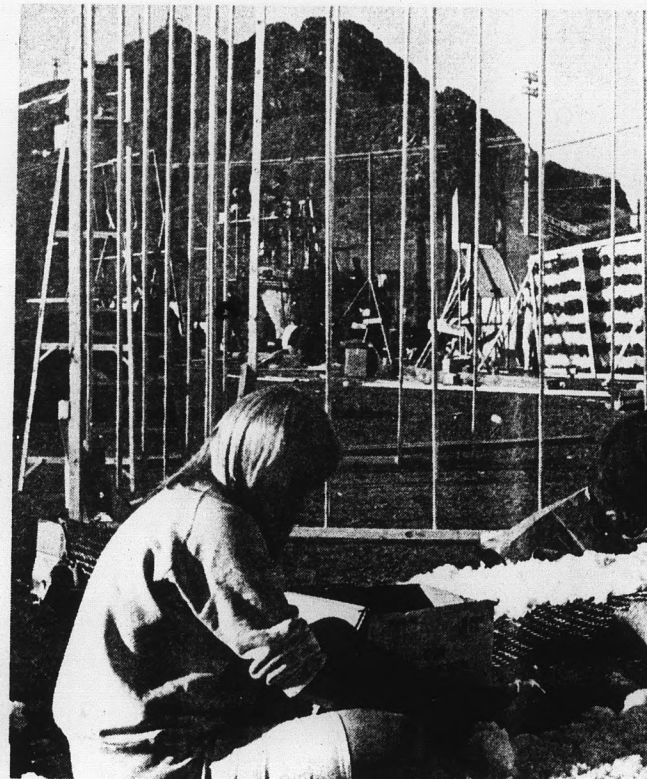
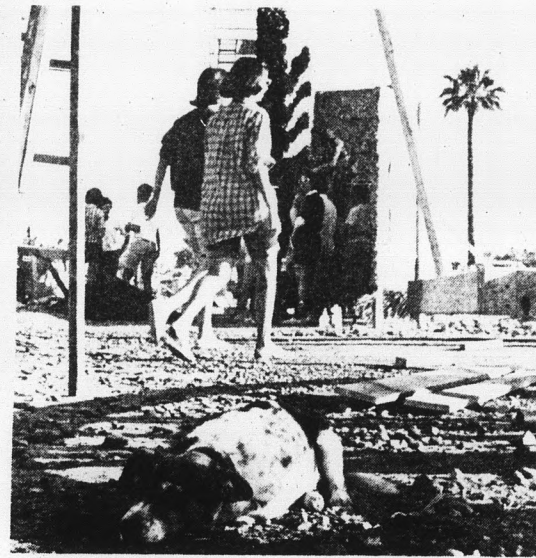


# King, Queen Reign C



Homecoming King Sal Bando will reign with his queen over today's campus festivities.

ASU'S first Campus Queen para Tempe after being named in 1923. celebrations began in 1924.



Hundreds of students spent much of yesterday putting finishing touches on their Homecoming displays all across the University, but the decoration watchdog at left wasn't able to keep up with the pace. See Page 4-B for complete timetable for Saturday.

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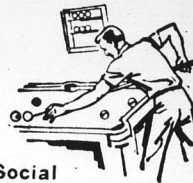
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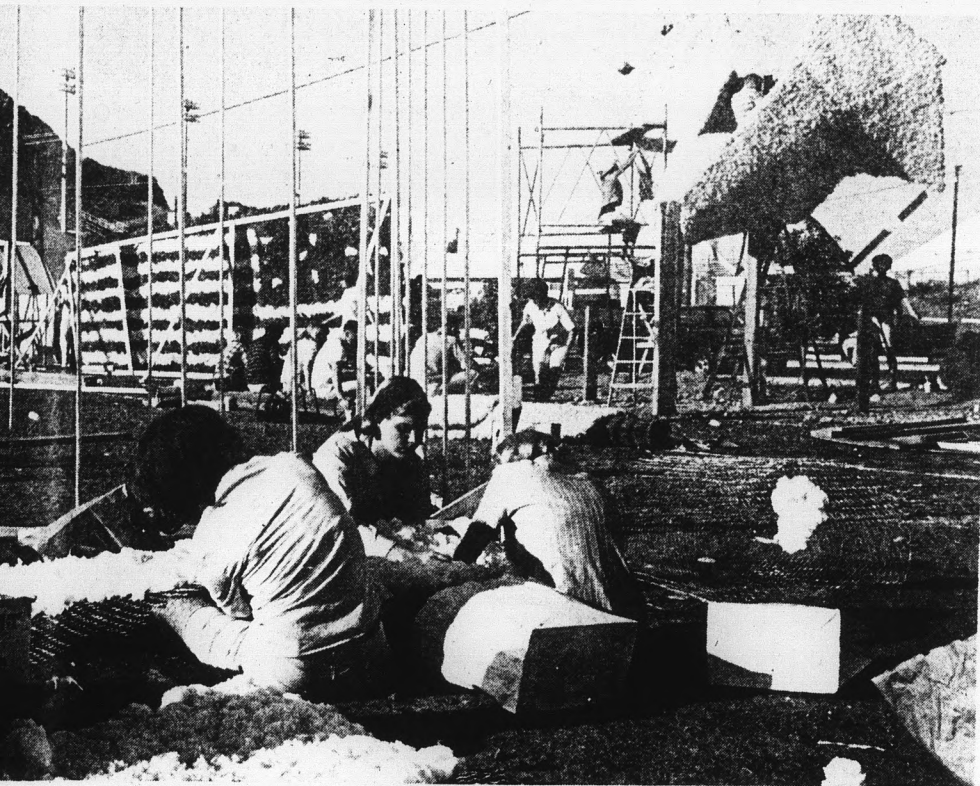
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Homecoming Queen Linda Oakley and her king were crowned in ceremonies Wednesday night

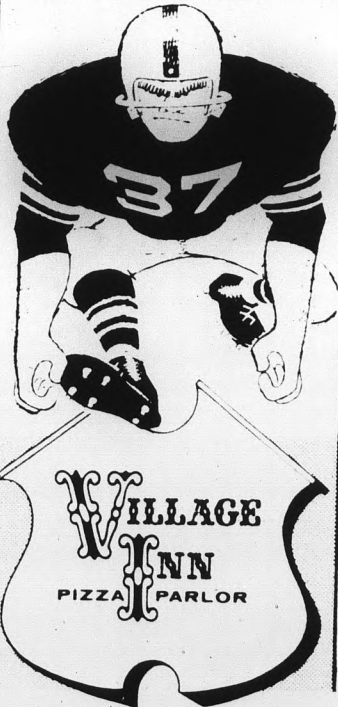


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# What's Happening

By ROGER KAPLAN

It's the time of papier-mache and all-nighters again. Homecoming, with the house decorations, noisy campaigns and returning alums, has transformed the campus into a circus side show. This is the time of year when the campus forgets its apathy and everyone pitches in.

You may think this an odd approach to entertainment but if you pay any attention to campus life, this week is very entertaining.

The Miss America contest can't even compare to the "vote for me" campaign that goes on here. Isn't popularity wonderful? Actually the best part of homecoming is the house decorations. The show great imagination and usually are very well done.

The MU has a dance planned for Saturday after the game; the TGIF'ers will be glad to know that Jay Bently and the Jet Set from the Pitcher House will be playing a night of Sloopy Hang-On. Let's hear it for the band, Murph.

### ODDS 'N' ENDS

It understand that it was girls' night-out last Saturday. I hope that Trader Vic's survived . . . Vic Caesar is appearing nightly at Ralph Gaines' Colony Steak House on North Central . . . George McChelvey, and Bob and Sara are now at the Lumber Mill. . . Heard about the "Man From The Big Country?" Why not go out and buy it. It comes in mono or stereo and it's an LP by Dolan Ellis.

# Knack Should Have Been Silent

By BOB GOLDEN

The Knack . . . and How To Get It, currently playing at the Kiva Theatre in Scottsdale, should have been a silent movie.

The movie relies very heavily on slapstick, with shades of Charlie Chaplin very evident. The dialogue (what can be understood of it — it's a very English movie) is secondary to the action.

Director Richard Lester, who directed *Help!* employs many of the same distinctive camera techniques in *The Knack* as he did in *Help!* Devices such as stopping the action, slowing it down, speeding it up, fast cutting, and cameo-type dream sequences add to the movie's originality and liveliness.

The story, which takes place in London, has Ray Brooks, who has the knack, trying to show Michael Crawford and Donal Donnelly how to get it. The subject of their attentions is Rita Tushingham — not much to look at by Hollywood standards — but apparently alright to Britains.

Miss Tushingham plays the role of an innocent, naive new-

comer to London, simply trying to find the Y.W.C.A. En route to the "Y" our no-nothing heroine runs into our three masculine heroes, and thus the plot unfolds.

Like *Help!*, this movie is zany and for the most part, fast

moving. The plot is all too shallow, but the laughs are numerous, and watching Ray Brooks knock with the opposite sex will undoubtedly prove entertaining, enjoyable, and perhaps even educational — so bring along a note pad!

# On Campus

### TODAY

University Players, *Right You Are (If you Think So)*, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum.

Alumni Homecoming dinner dance, 7 p.m.

Conference: *Philosophy of Education*, College of Education.

*Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, 7 p.m., Cosner.

### SATURDAY

#### Homecoming Timetable

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Registration, Education Bldg. Patio.

9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Meet the Colleges: Campus and Gammage Auditorium tours: Coffee Hour, MU Lower Lounge.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Lunch, PV.

1 to 2 p.m., Epoptlight on ASU, Assembly, Gammage Auditorium

2 to 3 p.m., University Reception, Education Bldg. Patio.

3 to 5 p.m., Open House at Residence Halls.

6 p.m., Dinner, PV East.

7:45 p.m., Pre-Game Ceremony, presentation of trophies.

8 p.m., ASU vs. Washington State, Sun Devil Stadium.

10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Student Victory Ball, MU Ballroom; Student-Parent Coffee, MU Cafeteria

*Right You Are. (If You Think So)*, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum.

Conference: *Education of the Preschool Child*, College of Education.

### SUNDAY

*Seven Brides for Seven Brothers*, 7 p.m., Cosner.

### MONDAY

Panhellenic Council Workshop, 7 p.m., Palo Verde.

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Celebrity Series.

8:15 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

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