

state press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Friday, November 19, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 37

37 Elites Chosen For Who's Who

Flaming Start Set For 'Spirit Day'

A torchlight parade and bonfire will highlight the first annual Spirit Day Tuesday, a day dedicated to recognition of traditional rivalry between ASU and the UofA.

The parade, beginning at 7 p.m., will leave the MU and proceed to the bonfire site south of Sun Devil Stadium. The fire will be fed with small wildcats, a large one, and miniature footballs made by campus groups.

Following the burning, the fanfare will join cheerleaders and pom pon girls for a street dance on the west side of Alpha Drive, the Rallies and Traditions Board said yesterday.

All fraternities, sororities, honoraries, military honor society, professional fraternities, service clubs, religious groups

and special interest groups are requested to wear uniforms of their organizations, the board said.

Others are requested to wear something with colors of maroon and gold.

The board hopes to plan similar activities to make Spirit Day an annual event during the week preceding the ASU-UofA game.

Foundation Sets Talk By Dean

Dr. W.P. Shofstall, dean of students, will speak to the members of the Wesley Foundation on the subject of free speech at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Foundation, 213 E. 8th St. The public is invited to attend.

President Talks To Winners

Thirty-seven ASU seniors and graduates have been selected out of 145 applicants for membership in Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities.

New members were honored at a breakfast at 6:30 this morning in the MU Pagoda Room.

Seven Executive officers and the Chief Justice composed the selection committee which judged the applicants on grade point index, school honors and activities.

Numbers were substituted for names of the individuals on the applications before leaving Dean W. P. Shofstall's office and given to the selection committee.

Nominations were open to faculty members and students. A 2.0 grade index and 84 hours of university credit are requirements for students.

Who's Who members are Robert Acklen was a member of student senate for two years and a member of ASASU Legislative Council.

Barbara Beaty received the ASWA Scholarship and was chosen the Delta Sigma Pi Outstanding Senior Women.

Sharon Beeler is past president of Kappa Delta Sorority and is a member of Mortar Board.

Janet Bergman has held an academic scholarship for four

See WHO'S WHO Page 2

Unlawful Peddling Could Be Con-Job

By JOHN ENK

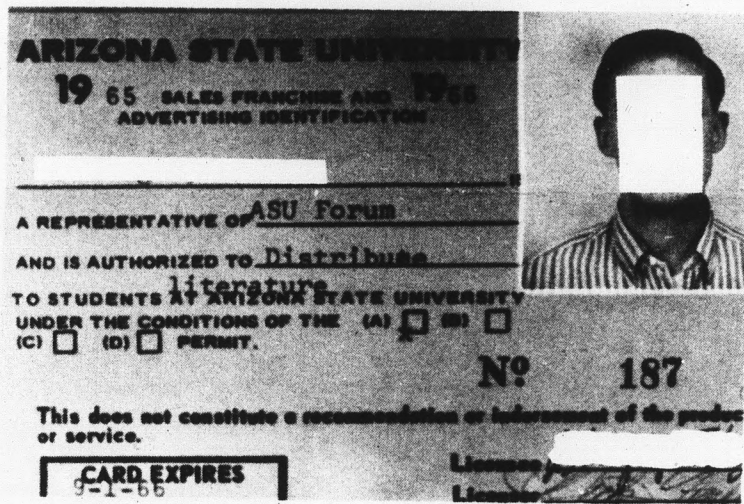
Reports of youths soliciting magazines in the Tempe area this week have brought warnings from campus and city officials for students to beware of salesmen who fail to produce proper identification.

Two youths without permits were selling door to door Tuesday night under a "Subscription Bureau Ltd. Youth Program," which offers "a special cash prize and merchan-

and made out personally to the salesman, by their request. (Yesterday payment was stopped on the checks.)

The youths then informed the apartment dweller that he could cancel after their contest ended, but they needed the points now to finish the contest and win a scholarship.

They claimed the contest ended that night, but their SBL Youth Program ID Sheets expired Nov. 30.



dise award in the amount of \$1,500.00 upon attaining 50,000 points," this reporter learned Tuesday.

After identifying themselves, the youths sold subscriptions totalling \$70.50 to one apartment dweller, and another \$30 worth to a neighbor.

Two smaller checks were written for the amount of \$30,

Wednesday night two more SBY salesmen appeared on Alpha Drive in the fraternity houses. After asking if they had a permit to sell in Tempe or on-campus and receiving replies this reporter called Security Officials. When Security Officers arrived the youths had vanished.

Yesterday Dick Finley, AS Executive Manager, said that this organization does not have a campus sales permit.

Campus sales permits, similar to student ID's, cost nothing. Individuals who solicit on campus, however, must have one.

Dick Finley said, "If they don't have a permit don't buy from them for your own protection, and call Campus Security."

For students in apartments, the city clerk's office says solicitors must register with the city, and have a permit which states the name of the salesman, company, and item being sold.

Penalty for selling without the permit is from \$25 to \$300 and-or up to 3 months in jail according to the office.

Finley concluded by requesting students confronted by these salesmen or any similar group without permits to call Tempe Police.

World Briefs

WASHINGTON — The National Mediation Board reported yesterday it has stepped in to seek postponement of a strike by railroad clerks against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. The walk-out will be deferred according to latest indications.

PLEIKU, Viet Nam — American Cavalrymen yesterday claimed at least 300 North Vietnamese killed during a Communist ambush of U. S. forces in the Ia Drang Valley.

The ambush was costly also for the U. S. 1st Cavalry Division, which may have suffered the highest American casualties of any single engagement of the war in Viet Nam.

PHOENIX — Trial to force reapportionment of the State Legislature and draw lines for Arizona's three congressional districts opened yesterday in U. S. District Court of Phoenix.

CAPE KENNEDY — An icy-nerved electronics executive and two of the nation's top space figures disarmed a teen-ager who tried to hijack a jetliner over the Gulf of Mexico. Thomas Robinson, 16, who said he wanted to go to Cuba to help anti-Castro political prisoners, fired a barrage of shots into the lounge deck before he was wrestled to a seat last night 110 miles out of New Orleans. He was carrying two guns.

MOSCOW — U. S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and four other senators discussed the war in Viet Nam with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko during a 2½-hour meeting yesterday. Mansfield said they had an interesting and "a very informative" talk with Gromyko, but declined to elaborate.

Suffer . . . Grades Are Out

Mid-term deficiency slips were sent to all students having a "D" or "E" average in a course. If a student is under 21 and unmarried, a report was also sent to his parents.

"I know there were a great many mid-term reports issued," remarked Galen Cassity, associate registrar, "but on a percentage basis I don't think there was an increase over last year. The total, of course, increases because of increased enrollment."

Mr. Cassity continued, "I think it's good that students get these, as it lets them know where they stand in their classes. Most students think these reports go on their permanent

records, but they don't. They're just warnings."

"The important things of course are the semester grades, which are issued after the finals in January," he said. "Right now students have a chance to improve those deficient grades."

Orchestra Plays At Free Concert

The ASU Symphony will perform in concert at 8:15 tonight in Gammage Auditorium. Featured artists will be Edwin Putnik, assistant professor of music, and Jack Rausch, music instructor.

The concert is free to the public.

Computer To Match Applicants

The computer center will begin processing applications today for the winner of the Computer Companion Contest sponsored by KASN, campus radio station.

KASN's disc jockeys are trying to put the station on the air in time to broadcast the event. The station has been off the air this semester, awaiting parts for the transmitter.

In the meantime, one of the volunteer disc jockeys, a ham radio operator, is trying to convert his rig to KASN's frequency of 720 kilocycles.

Winners will be announced at 2 p.m. Monday.

Proceedings will be televised at 6:30 p.m. Monday on KAET-TV's "College Beat."

Folk Singers Form Group

Folk music fans have their own club on campus now. The newly-formed ASU Folk Music Society's president is Johanna James; vice president Joe Bethancourt and secretary-treasurer Ellen Watters.

The club meets every Sunday.

More About . . . Who's Who Selections

(Continued from Page 1)

years and is copy editor of the State Press.

Patricia Bufford was the recipient of the AWS Upper Class Scholarship and a member of the International Student Relations Board.

Saralou Combs is a member of Mortar Board and president of Chi Omega Sorority.

William Dawson served as president of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and Inter-Fraternity Council.

Marilyn Dick was AWS President at Phoenix College and is head resident and president of McClintock "B" Honor Dorm.

Roger Evans is president of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity and vice-president of Archons.

Cathryn Goddard is on the State Press editorial board and was a member of ASU's GE College Bowl Team.

Max Goodrich is ASASU Administrative Vice-President and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Ellen Jones is in Mortar Board and the recipient of the ASU Symphony Orchestra Activity Scholarship.

Cheryl Hadaway is president of Mortar Board and Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Barbara Harwood is a member of Mortar Board and chosen the Outstanding Junior Physical Education Major.

Tehmina Irani is Mortar Board historian and National Editor of Spurs annual maga-

zine.

Christine Kajikawa was selected to spend her junior year at the University of Loyola in Rome, Italy, and was chairman of this year's Homecoming.

Sharon Legge is president of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and was recipient of the Elk's Most Valuable Student National Scholarship.

Sam Linder is ASASU First Vice-President and served for two years as a student senator.

Kay Martens is president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and is a member of the Sahuaro Yearbook staff.

Judy Meyer is ASASU Secretary and has served in seven other ASU secretarial positions.

Tamara Miller is in Mortar Board and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, academic honorary.

Robert Montano is president of Phi Gamma Delta, a member of the 3.0 club of Inter-Fraternity Council.

Dean Mouser is the recipient of the Leslie Williams Memorial Academic Scholarship and a member of the Faculty-Student Relations committee.

Linda Oakley is ASASU Activities Vice-President and a member of Mortar Board.

Thomas Phillips is the recipient of the Alpha Tau Omega National Scholarship Award.

Geneen Pitts was Coed Cues Editor and president of Lambda Delta Sigma.

Fred Reish is ASASU President and served a Senate Speaker Pro Tempore.

Robert Short was ASASU Supreme Court Justice and received the Arizona Society of CPA's Scholarship.

Randy Silver has been a member of the IFC 4.0, 3.5 and 3.0 Clubs and has served on the ASASU Finance Subcommittee.

Lucile Smith is a member of Mortar Board and president of Beta Chi Epsilon.

Bill Stanford is a member of Archons and has served on the Executive and Administrative Council.

Marty Stelhorn is AWS President and a member of Mor-

tar Board.

Mary Voita was chosen Outstanding Senior Woman in Advertising and president of Gamma Alpha Chi for two years.

Wanda Weber (Killebrew) received the ASU President's Award and the Palo Verde Sweepstakes Scholarship.

Lynda Westover (Birchett) served as chairman on the National Spurs Convention and was Spurs junior advisor.

Randy Wood is chairman of the card section committee and a member of Rally and Traditions Board.

Jo Ann Yeo is secretary of the University Players and an editor of Sigma Alpha Iota national music honorary.

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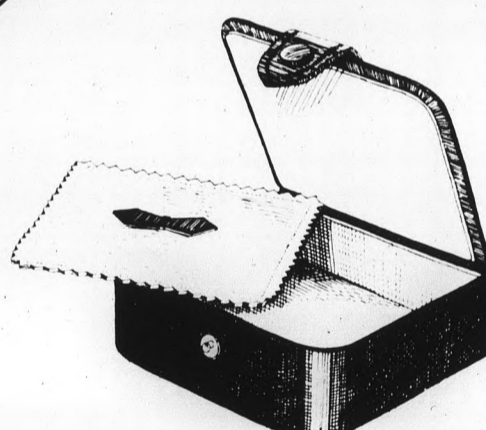
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Contest Commences; Pershing Rifles Guard Bell

"Nightlife New York," first entry in a dance decoration contest during basketball season, will be featured at after-game dance Saturday.

McClintock B Hall, the women's honor dorm, is the first of seven organizations to participate in the contest. The dance featuring the Negligees will be from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the MU ballroom.

An organization is needed to decorate the dance following the UofA game Nov. 27, according to Diane Powell, Social Board chairman. Interested organizations should contact her in the activities center, MU 212, or call 966-3142.

Cost for decoration materials may not exceed \$25, according to contest rules. At the end of basketball season the winner will be awarded a trophy. Judging will be done by the Social Board members.

LECTURE SET

Dr. Richard N. Work, professor of physics, will present "Micromechanics of Macromolecules" at the American Institute of Physics meeting Tuesday at 2:40 p.m. in PS-B134.

Members and anyone interested in membership in the AIP student chapter, are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served at 2 p.m. in PS-C208.

The American Institute of Physics, a national organization with headquarters in New York City, has chapters throughout the country.

Purpose of the AIP is to bring physicists and employers together. Any physics majors, graduate or undergraduate, and physics professors are eligible for membership.

CLASSES DISMISSED

Most anthropology classes were cancelled yesterday or today due to the department's faculty attending the American Anthropological Association Convention.

Among the anthropologists who will present papers is Dr. Robert M. Carmack, assistant professor of anthropology. His topic will be "Middle America."

Other faculty members attending are Thomas H. Cain, lecturer in anthropology; Dr. John C. Ives, assistant professor of anthropology; Dr. John A. Jones, professor of anthropology; his wife Mrs. Lillian Jones, faculty associate in anthropology; Dr. Reynold J. Ruppe, professor of anthropology; Dr. Kenneth M. Stewart, professor of anthropology; and Robert G. Chenhall, faculty associate in anthropology.

U of A students with ideas of stealing the ASU victory bell will have more to deal with than one might think.

According to rumor, U of A students were seen Tuesday night looking over the victory bell located in front of the Devil's Den. They probably didn't see the members of Pershing Rifles watching over the bell from an office on the first floor

of the MU. The guards have been there since Saturday and will be on duty until the U of A game.

From 10 to 2 and from 2 to 6 every night 4 cadets man their post. One watches at the window while another sits by the phone ready to call Campus Security. The other two sleep, play cards or study.

"I hope something happens soon," said Tim Cummins one of the guards. "It gets pretty


boring around 4 in the morning.

Last year "something" did happen. Twenty-eight U of A students attempted to damage the bell and were stopped by Pershing Rifles and Campus Security.

"We're only supposed to detain them until Security gets here." Cummins added, "We're not supposed to use physical contact, but sometimes you have to defend yourself."

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Sweet Smell Of Success?

A position on the executive board of ASU's student body government must be a fulfilling job. The work is hard and the hours are long, but there are also some rewards. For instance, you can always elect yourself to Who's Who when things are slow.

Thirty seven people were recognized this year as students who are WHO and included among these celebrities was every member of the ASU executive staff.

This probably wouldn't be particularly remarkable to the casual observer, but it sure comes as a shock to anyone who learns how the selections are made.

Every member of the ASU executive staff is on the Who's Who selection board. Ain't that a kicker?

Of course the relative merits of being selected to the annual Who's Who is still subject to some question. You get your name in the paper, and you get a certificate embossed on a piece of E Z Rase paper, and you get a chance to walk around campus and hear all the freshmen and engineers asking each other, "Who's he?" You get a speech from President Durham and a letter from your mother and brownie points from all your instructors.

These benefits must be more desirable than the average sports fan realizes, however, because the student body government officers certainly have taken pains to receive them.

An honor like Who's Who isn't just that easy to come by, evidently. Out of an allotted 36 selections to make, the selection board picked 37, and that in itself isn't a bad trick. In accomplishing this feat, the selection board modestly felt that it was not quite up to the task.

Sensing the inadequacy, Everything President Fred Reish issued a mandate allowing one more member of the ASASU executive staff to vote on the board. The provision for this member's voting powers had been carelessly omitted.

All in all it was a remarkable effort for everyone concerned and we would like to congratulate the winners of the Who's Who honors.

We Conquered

"We did it! We did it! They said we couldn't do and we did it!" Professor Higgins could have been speaking from the stands of Sun Devil Stadium instead of from his living room in My Fair Lady last weekend. Arizona State's remarkable whipping of the highly touted Washington State Cougars was truly a feat worthy of Higgins.

Coach Frank Kush took a team that had all the potential of a first class loser and through coercion, threats, abuse, and miniscule tidbits of praise, turned it into genuine winner. If it wasn't genuine, it sure was good enough to fool Washington State. The Cougars spent more time smashing into solid ASU defense than it did utilizing its big deal offense.

The big deal was Larry Hendershot's back-straightening tackle at the ASU goal line and that was just about the story of the game. Ben Hawkins could have danced all night, but the Cougars didn't want to stay for more.

Any student of G. B. Shaw, however, could add a little to thin analogy. Shaw wasn't content to see a winner keep winning, so he wrote a sequel that saw Eliza Doolittle end up in ruin and Professor Higgins left more disillusioned than when he started.

Kush would probably like to depart from the script at this point, but the Wyoming Cowboys seem to prefer a more strict interpretation. Wyoming is shooting for a championship tie with this weekend's game. ASU is just shooting . . . for Wyoming.

The Cowboys are getting a little worried that they won't be able to occupy their usual position at the top of the WAC heap and the ASU victory over Washington State isn't helping their ulcers any.

If the Sun Devils are to avoid the dire end that GBS has predicted for them, they are going to have to play some hard-nosed football. A letdown after last week's game is a danger. It's going to be too bad if the title of this play ends up My Fair Lazy.

"We Did Shoot One Down, But We Were Sure It Was A Stuffed Dove"



Letters To The Editor

Editor:

In his letter to the STATE PRESS (17 November 1965), Mr. Rein'l dropped some very imposing names. We wonder if he hasn't also dropped the ball? Certainly he has sacrificed common sense on the altar of what he calls logic.

In developing his argument, Mr. Rein'l reproaches our logic, as if there were only one logical position—his own. Yet he must realize that the situation in the minds of many people is anguishing in its complexity (a complexity that existed long before we wrote our letter to the faculty of ASU).

A more objective philosopher that Mr. Rein'l seems to be might even call the problem a dilemma. On the one hand, the United States can surrender the South Vietnamese people and our own national principles; on the other, we can continue to oppose the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese regulars until Hanoi and Saigon reach an agreement that will satisfy both governments.

The United States and the Vietnamese lose much in both cases. We believe, however, that the second alternative is less costly than the first, both in terms of men and morality, a consideration that leads to another of our objections to Mr. Rein'l's statement.

Mr. Rein'l in effect demands that a person who defends current United States policy "leave the Divine and the rational out of the picture" as if Mr. Rein'l's image of ra-

tionality and divinity were the only one permissible. That would indeed make him an extraordinary philosopher. Mr. Rein'l insists, too, that "The person who says, 'This is the ideal, but we must be practical' hasn't chosen the ideal." An admirably informative comment—but it shows Mr. Rein'l to be one of those unkind philosophers who allows the question to go a-begging.

We suggest that one can reach the ideal by way of the practical. In this case the practical is opposition to the Communist army fighting in South Vietnam, and as we stated in our original letter, the ideal is "a better means of settling international disputes and of promoting human welfare."

It is exceedingly doubtful that we shall achieve this ideal by what Mr. Rein'l calls (somewhat quaintly in view of Communist objectives and procedures) "non-war." In answer to one of Mr. Rein'l's questions, we might add here that we certainly do believe that "non-war" as it was waged in Czechoslovakia, Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Albania, East Germany, and Hungary is by many degrees more absurd and unholy than present policy in South Vietnam.

It would be interesting to know what the people of those countries might have to say about the future of human welfare in terms of their past experience. This is a problem in induction that Mr. Rein'l might find worth his serious

and philosophical consideration. Hume notwithstanding, we are inclined to think that their moral view would differ considerably from Mr. Rein'l's.

John K. Evans
Nicholas A. Salerno
Dept. of English

* * *

Dear Editor:

With all this yakety-yak about our involvement in Viet Nam, I want to go on record as being firmly silent, vocally neutral. It is not that I do not have an opinion; I have a very strong one.

However — and this is a monstrous, big "however" — I just am not well enough informed to have an opinion worth expressing.

I realize that this condition does not keep my student colleagues on a hundred campuses over the country from being loudly vocal, pro and con, but it has long been my opinion that unless a person knows what he is talking about he ought to stay dummied up.

You may wonder why I do not inform myself on the issues. I have tried but all that comes out from either side is propaganda, not sound, factual material.

In any case, suppose I did spend the time needed to truly become informed (it might involve a trip to Viet Nam)? Even if I became an authority on the subject, why LBJ never asks my advice before he acts. In fact, I do not think he even knows my name.

Sincerely,
Don Hanson

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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Bath Towels Make Robes For Lounging

For an unusual and clever Christmas gift, create bath towel lounging robes for your friends.

Carolyn Little of Palo Verde East is really sold on the idea and plans to "make about 30 for Christmas gifts."

The robes are made from three large bath towels. The cost? It varies with the price towels that are purchased. "You can buy lighter weight towels at dime stores," said Carolyn, "and actually, these are the best if the robe is for warm weather." Otherwise, heavier towels are purchased for a warmer robe.

To make the robe two of the towels are sewn together lengthwise, right sides together, forming the full-length skirt. Then the top of the skirt can be either gathered or pleated to form an empire waistline.

The bodice and sleeves are formed by folding the third towel lengthwise and cutting a slit for the neck opening.

Next, attach the bodice to the skirt, right sides together, and then form the underarm sleeve seam. Seam binding can then be sewn around to the neck edge to give a professional finish. That's all there is to it!

The finished product can be glamorous or clowny, depending on the type of towel used.

Some variations that Carolyn suggested are that you can split the robe up the front and put in a long zipper or make buttonholes and attach buttons.



Towel Bath Robes

Theta Delts Plan Weekend Formal

The Holiday Inn and the Snow Bowl in Flagstaff will be the site of the Theta Delta Chi Christmas Formal, Dec. 11 and 12, according to social chairmen Bob Knight and Tom Horen.

Over one hundred students are expected for the weekend party. Selection of the Theta Delta Sweetheart will be announced during the banquet. She will reign over the weekend.

Dick Finley, the fraternity advisor and AS Executive Manager, and his wife will chap-

eron, along with House Mother Della Flynn. Alumni chaperoning will include John H. Eversole, and wife.

Eversole is Secretary of the National governing body of Theta Delta Chi and President of the Local Alumni Chapter.

Knight and Horen have cleared the party with Dean Catherine G. Nichols and have a tight schedule of activities for the weekend including a banquet, dance, morning breakfast and Snow Bowl trip.

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SPORTS

Wyoming Toughest Devil Assignment

Tomorrow night the Sun Devils encounter one of the toughest assignments of their rapidly improving season.

"Wyoming is a team that is very similar to Washington State," said Coach Frank Kush "but they have more outstanding players."

Kush feels that the Cowboys have one of the finer runners and passers in quarterback Tom Wilkinson and a very elusive halfback in the form of Jim Kiick who also does the team's kicking.

Wyoming comes into Sun Devil Stadium this weekend rated as the number one defensive unit and the number two offensive team in the WAC. The big question for the Devils is how to maintain defensive action similar to that shown last week, and still have enough left over to punch a few scores through

Sororities Face Off In Tourney

Members of the 11 campus sororities will open the Sorority intramural basketball competition Nov. 30 in the men's gym.

The competition, a single elimination tournament, will be played under official rules.

A sorority may enter as many teams as it wishes. Games will start at 3 p.m.

Entries for the sorority division must be in the Women's Recreation Office (W 109) by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Open division competition for all University coeds begins Dec. 7. Entries for this event are due by 4:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in the WRA office.

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Grapplers Tie In Intramurals

Intramural wrestling ended last week with a first place tie between Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma Phi.

Theta Delta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega were third and fourth in the team standings for wrestling, but the intramural point lead remained in the possession of Phi Sigma Kappa with completion of badminton, tennis, cross country, and wrestling.

Phi Sigma Kappa's 74 points gives them a 10.5 lead over Delta Sigma Phi, with Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi bunched within two points of second place.

Rounding out the top ten are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Fiji, Theta Delta Chi, Best A, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Volleyball is in progress, and competition for tournament points is scheduled for the last of this week and next week if necessary. Football will begin after Thanksgiving.

the conference's number one defense.

The Cowboys have visions of a WAC championship dancing in their heads, giving the Devils a chance to play the role of the spoiler for the second straight week.

Kush feels that last week's loss to Army should have the Cowboys sky high for the contest, along with knowing that this game could wrap up at least a tie for the championship if they win.

"It's practically impossible to stay up for each game week after week," said Kush "but we have three rough games to end the season and we're just trying to maintain our momentum."

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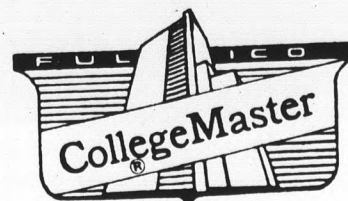
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PRACTICE FOR MEET — Members of the ASU Judo Club go through some of the basic movements in practice for their competition beginning at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Phoenix YMCA. The club meets twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym annex and has continuing beginner's classes for men and women. Here Ronald E. Chamberlain, Jr., throws Bob Kulwin during a warmup exercise.

Soccermen Meet Williams AFB

Sun Devil soccermen, fresh from an overwhelming victory over Mesa last Saturday, face a tougher Yanks squad from Williams Air Force Base tomorrow.

Game time is 3 p.m. at Monterey Park in Phoenix. The park is located between 3rd and 7th Streets at Sheridan.

The Devils, undefeated with a 2-0 record, are paced by the high scoring Frank Linnartz, and hustling Bill Allen. Other high scorers on the squad are Harry Versteegen and Yoao Claudio Todocov.

Freshmen Sun Imps Wrapping Up Season

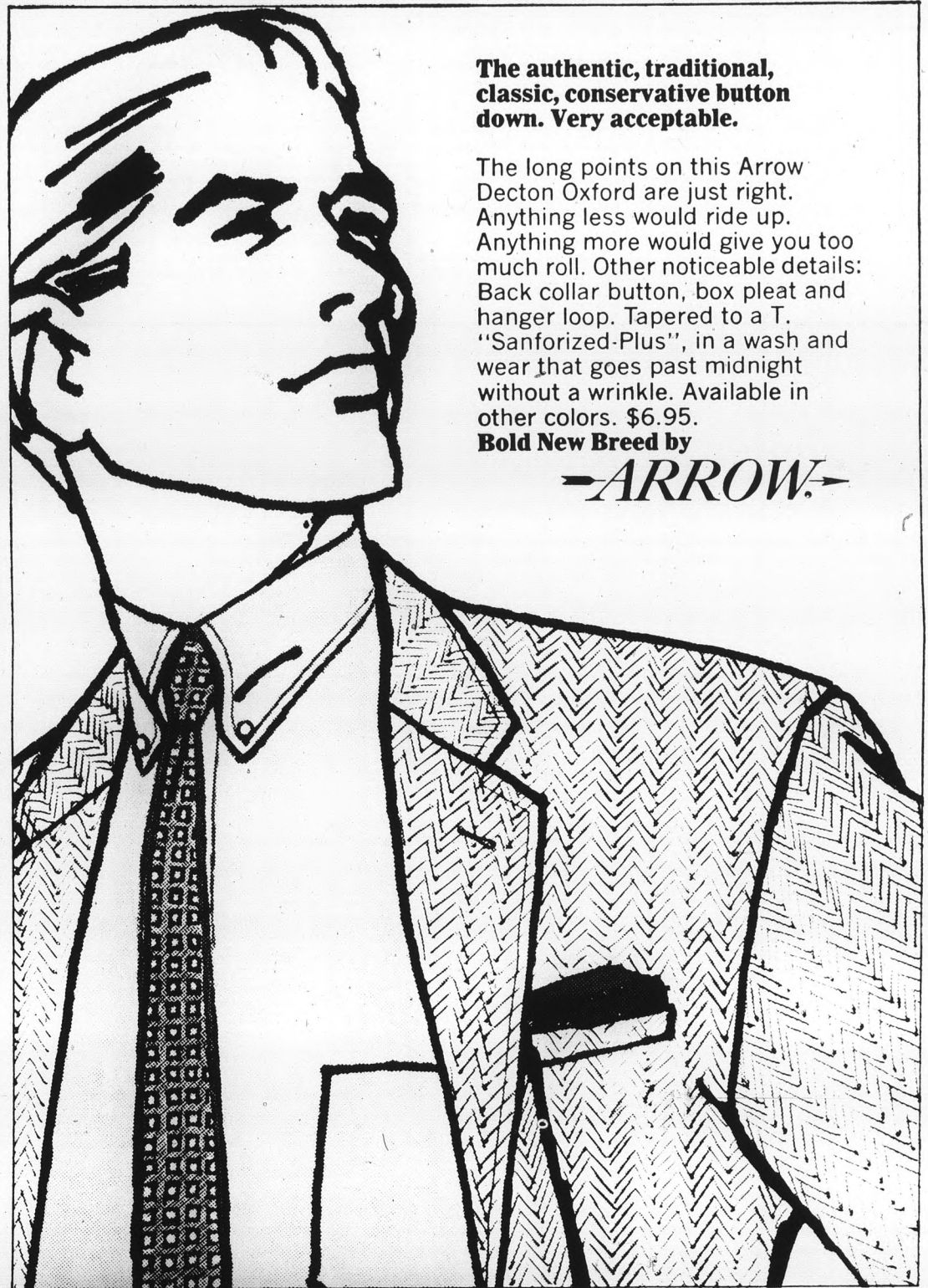
Freshman Sun Imp gridgers coached by Bill Kajikawa draw their season to a close tomorrow afternoon when they travel to Thatcher to face Eastern Arizona Junior College.

The Imps sport a 2-1 record having defeated New Mexico, 20-14 and the UofA, 7-0. Their only defeat came at the hands of Arizona Western in the season opener, 21-13. The Eastern Arizona eleven currently have a 1-7-1 record.

Ironically, not one member of

the starting eleven of the Imps hails from Arizona. Four gridgers are from California, four from Pennsylvania, and one a piece from Wisconsin, New Jersey, and Ohio.

Standouts for the frosh squad this season have been right end Fair Hooker and left half Ron Elam. Hooker, of Monrovia, Calif., has been sensational as a pass receiver, and Elam, of Roseville, Calif., has led the Imps in their rushing attack.



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Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

*Service mark of the Bell System



News WOODBURY

September 19, 1965



It was the best of times, it was the worst of times

JFK Altered American Way

By PAUL SCHATT

Satirist Jules Feiffer once told the story of a great land that had been fast asleep for eight years. The land was brought back to life by a great prince who set the wheels in motion again and gave the country ideals.

But one day the prince was killed by an evil subject. The land mourned for a respectful time, deeply hurt. And then, because they did not want to be hurt again, the people went back to sleep.

The story is that of John F. Kennedy, but his country didn't go back to sleep.

Kennedy in all probability will not go down as one of the most effective presidents, nor as one of the most ambitious. But what he did accomplish is important, too, even though it is less tangible than a Voting Rights bill.

You hear the word "style" mentioned most often in regard to Kennedy, principally because it was the young President's poise and manner that somehow made politics seem respectable again to a lot of disenchanted Americans.

He also infused new awareness in many Americans of the complexities of world problems. The nation made jokes about his pronunciation of

"Cuber" and "Viggah," but watched in record numbers every televised press conference the president held.

In a speech delivered to the American Society of Newspaper Editors shortly after his election, Kennedy catalogued a world-full of troubles and asserted that "The message of Cuba, of Laos, of the rising din of Communist voices in Asia and Latin America — these messages are all the same.

"The complacent, the self-indulgent, the soft societies are about to be swept away with the debris of history. Only the strong, only the industrious, only the determined, only the courageous, only the visionary who can determine the real nature of our struggle can possibly survive."

Kennedy, in his own way a visionary, transmitted his spark of determination to the country, if one can speak of the better part of 200 million people as the country. Of course many didn't understand Kennedy — but enough did.

In the two years since President Kennedy's death, the United States has put into effect sweeping social changes in education, medicine, civil rights, and a dozen other areas. And the

majority of the people approved these measures overwhelmingly when polled about them. Before J.F.K.'s term of office, the same majorities opposed them.

It would be easy to ascribe more influence than is warranted to Kennedy. But it is not an excess to say that the Kennedy years' greatest accomplishment was the preparation of the American people for the changes that a dynamic world situation would force on them. And that was vital.

There should always be some sadness connected with one's memory of the handsome young President and his premature death. But Walt Kelly commented in Pogo once that this emotion should always be tempered with thanks that we could borrow him for so long. We needed him.

STATE PRESS WEEKEND

EDITOR John Polich

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Rock, Roll Persists After Dozen Years

By BOB GOLDEN

(First in a Series)

The rock 'n roll era in American music is approaching its twelfth year—longer than any other distinctive musical period in American history.

It has lasted twice as long as the colorful music of the Roaring 20's with its Charleston, Black Bottom, and Shag, and it has endured longer than the Great Band Era (1936-1945) with its Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and Dorsey Brothers.

The end of the rock era still isn't in sight. In 1960, the experts were gleefully predicting the end of this gaudy noise that poisoned the air waves in the late '50s. It would have died had it not changed.

But it did change — in 1960, in 1962, and again in 1965. It is this smooth ability to re-do itself that has kept 1955 version of rock 'n roll distinctly and directly related to the 1966 version, which at times seems remotely related to anything in the past.

Rock 'n roll has outlived one teenage generation and is the voice of another one. Most everyone who was a teenager or adolescent from 1956 to 1962 is now in his 20s. The second generation of rock 'n roll teenagers knows nearly nothing of the earlier period.

The average teen today never heard of Bobby Rydell with his "Kissin' Time," "Wild One" and "Swingin' School." The average teen today is unaware that Paul Anka used to do something besides host "Hulabaloo" — he used to write and sing songs like "Lonely Boy, Time To Cry, Diana, and Puppy Love."

And who ever heard of The Rays, Jackie Wilson, Jimmie Jones, Johnny Preston, Carl Dobkins Jr., The Crests, Johnny Burnette, and Bobby Vee? And what teens today remember when Frankie Avalon, Bob-

by Darin, and Annette used to dominate the top ten?

Jitter-bug swingers like Stupid Cupid, Way Down Yonder In New Orleans, First Name Initial and ballads like El Paso, Loving You, Why, and Ebony Eyes are unknown to today's teens.

This first phase of rock 'n roll—call it the Jitter-Bug Era — started crumbling in 1960 when Chubby Checker introduced The Twist. Jitter-bug-ging was taboo by 1961 when the Twist reappeared and swept the musical world off its feet.

This was the end for Darin, Rydell, Avalon, Francis, Burnette, Sedaka, Anka, and Clanton. Rock 'n roll survived these first rock 'n rollers and its jitter-bug beat.

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'Rocks' Miscast Sinatra

"Marriage On The Rocks" is more a movie on the rocks. It's very disappointing.

Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr and Dean Martin head the cast, and it's a pity, because all three of them are mis-cast. Sinatra's role should have been played by James Garner; Miss Kerr's role by Doris Day; and Martin's role by Tony Randall.

Sinatra, after an excellent role in "Von Ryan's Express," falls flat on his face here. Sinatra's no good in comedy, but apparently no one has gumption enough to tell him so.

Dean Martin keeps his public image untarnished by playing a booze-lovin', women killin' rogue. Deborah Kerr seems ridiculous in her role as Sinatra's wife who, throughout

the movie, tries to get her husband to show a little romantic interest in her again after 19 years of married life.

Somehow (more from a stretch of poetic license than anything else) Miss Kerr gets herself married to Dino who is Sinatra's partner and Miss Kerr's old flame.

Nancy Sinatra, coincidentally playing Frank's daughter in the movie, has a few cute lines, such as, "Daddy, we'd get along just fine if you'd just let me have my own way."

"Marriage On The Rocks" is supposed to be a romantic comedy. It has little romance and little comedy — and should have little audience appeal.

B.G.

On Campus

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University Players, Right You Are (If You Think So) 8:30 p.m., Lyceum.
ASU Symphony, 8:15 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
Best "A" movie, 7:30 p.m., Cosner.
AWS Retreat, 2 p.m., Fri.-5 p.m. Sat., Payson.

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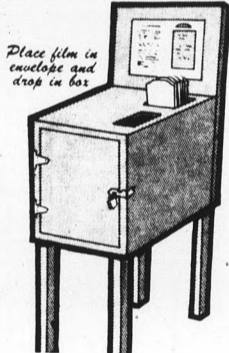
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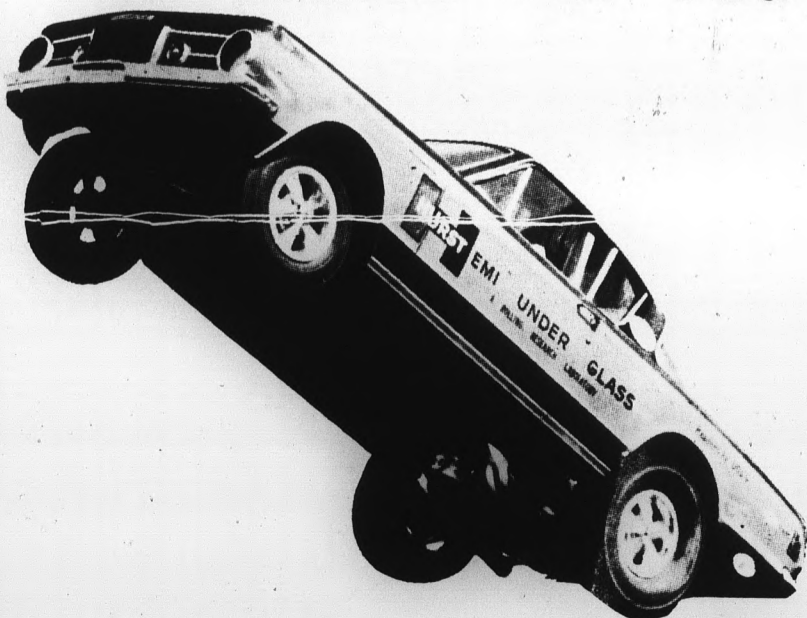
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What's Happening

By ROGER KAPLAN

HAIL THE CONQUERING CAESAR! "It is unique to find in a first album a singer who has training and experience, maturity . . . and above all . . . talent . . . This is a first album for VIC CAESAR."

This is what Dan Santi, a prominent Phoenix disc jockey wrote on the jacket of Vic's LP. Anyone who has caught his act at the **Colony Steak House** on North Central knows how true Santi's words are. Vic has been packing in overflow crowds since he opened two weeks ago. He is an excellent singer and a fine musician.

It is difficult to describe Vic's style because it is so distinctive. Vic sings with a casual, easy-going, swinging style, but at the same time establishes excellent rapport with his audience. On many numbers he accompanies himself playing a modern beat on the vibes.

Between songs Vic lightens the mood with candid humor. He is in total command at all times, and uses his back-up music to blend for the total sound, rather than a cover-up for any vocal deficiency. This writer found him to be very warm and responsive to the audience's desires.

The Quartet plays exciting music with an original flavor and swings with such standards as "To the Ends of the Earth," "It's All Right With Me," "Who Can I Turn To" and "Day By Day" and the modern beat of "The Joker" and many more.

If it's top entertainment you are looking for, **The Vic Caesar Quartet** is a must, and for those of you who like progressive jazz, the quartet gives a concert every Sunday afternoon from 4-7 p.m. at the **Colony Steak House** on North Central. The Vic Caesar Quartet is destined for top national billing.

WEEKEND BOOKCASE

'Honey Badger' Is Ambitious Failure

By Bill Whitehead

Robert Ruark's last novel appears much more ambitious, but by no means better than his earlier popular novels (*Something of Value*, *Uh-ruru*). In these novels he painted lusty, bigger-than-life men in a sensuous style. In *Honey Badger* he tried to paint a soul, without changing his

style, and he failed.

Alec Barr, the only important character in the novel, leaves you unmoved. He has a horsey face, an unfortunate past, and a dull present — in order of importance. You come to hate Barr with his deliberate sadistic cruelty towards the women he beds, thinks he loves, and never understands.

Ruark's novel is self-consciously Freudian. We learn from Barr's amorous adventures that his cruelty to women (a personal characteristic of Ruark) all stems from his over-friendly mother. It becomes a good thesis for Ruark's sensuous style but a black picture of man's soul, one not really worth painting.

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