



TOURING TROUPE — Twelve improvisational dancers from University Players are included in Inner Mime. Shown here in traditional mime capes are (back row from left) Richard Baggott, Lyn Dutson, Lynne Dodge, Mary Walker, and Paul Secrest; (second row) Barbara Secrest, and Susan Morrow; (front row) Ron Gregory, Bob Capri, Peggy Thurston, and Joe Edwards.

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YDs Sponsor Move Against Exec. Council

A Yong Democrats petition to hold a recall of Fred Reish, ASASU President, Sam Linder, ASASU first vice president, Max Goodrich, ASASU Administrative Vice President, Linda Oakley, ASASU Activities Vice President, Judy Meyer, ASASU Secretary, Marty Stellhorn, AWS President, and Bob McConnell, AMS President is now being circulated around ASU in order to get signatures.

According to the ASASU Revised and Complete Statutes (9th edition), a petition bearing the signatures of 25 per cent of the qualified electorate is needed in order to initiate a special election for the recall of any elected officer of the Associated Students at ASU.

The petition gave the following statements as the reason for its existence: (1) The Executive Council's or above people's stated criteria (State Press, November 17) for its recognition of student organizations directly conflict with the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the Constitution of the United States.

The petition went on to say "Since the Executive Council is taken by the community to represent student opinion, the council's criteria suggest to the community that the student body of ASU has no regard for the United State's Constitution.

(2) The Executive Council violated Senate Bill 212, Section IV (B) which pertains to "Procedure for recognition of student organizations" by acting as an investigatory body and considering materials other than the constitution of the ASU chapter of the petitioning organization.

(3) The Executive Council failed to provide due process under the provisions of Senate Bill 212, Section IV (D) by failing to forward to the petitioning organization a written statement setting forth the specific reasons for its action and failing to inform the petitioning organization of the facts, circumstances or allegations that led to the determination of its action.

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Campus Is 'Up' On Spirit Day

"In an effort to create more school spirit and generate enthusiasm in the 'do or die' game with traditional rival UofA, Rally and Tradition Board has named today "Spirit Day", said Jack Erickson, publicity director.

He mentioned that this game is doubly important because winning the UofA game is another step toward putting ASU in top standing in the WAC competition.

Students are asked to wear school colors and members of all campus organizations asked to wear their blazers and uniforms.

Women students living in dormitories are granted a late night tonight because of the occasion.

At 7 p.m., a parade will leave the MU and proceed to a bonfire pep rally south of the Sun Devil Stadium.

Small wildcats, a large one, and miniature footballs will be fed to the fire.

A street dance on the west side of Alpha Drive will follow the pep rally.

Upon the recommendation of the Rally and Traditions Board and on behalf of the student body of Arizona State University, I declare November 23, 1965, as Arizona State University Spirit Day. In recognition of the traditional rivalry between Arizona State and the University of Arizona, I encourage all members of the university, faculty, students and administration, alike, to participate fully in the activities of the day.

Sincerely,
Fred Reish,
ASASU President

Library Closed Thursday Only

The library will be open over Thanksgiving recess Friday, Saturday and Sunday at regular hours. It will be closed all day Thursday.

World Briefs

SAIGON — U. S. Navy ships yesterday helped South Vietnamese forces beat back two heavy Communist assaults on the central coast of Viet Nam. U. S. and South Vietnamese officers said at least 300 of about 1,500 attackers were killed.

The attack broke before dawn and U. S. advisers called for the bombardment from two 7th Fleet destroyers lying offshore.

WASHINGTON — A bouquet of small white lilies was yesterday placed at the base of the eternal flame by the two-year-old grave of assassinated president, John F. Kennedy.

The bouquet, from Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the slain president, was delivered by her mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, to the burial site on the hillside in Arlington National Cemetery.

ARIZONA — More than 3,700 unemployed persons in Arizona have received job training under the federal manpower training acts, reports the U. S. Department of Labor.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said 3,737 men and women were or are being trained in 97 different projects for jobs.

MIAMI — A 36-year-old "adult problem child" is under official scrutiny in connection with the fiery sinking of the Yarmouth Castle cruise ship that took 89 lives. The "adult problem child," a man with a record of mental illness, was a passenger on the ship at the time it sank.

According to the Miami Herald, the disclosure came after a Coast Guard inquiry into the disaster Nov. 13 when the Yarmouth Castle went down 120 miles east of Miami en route to Nassau.

'U'-Haulers Blocked By Intrepid Staffers

A plot by four UofA students to "kidnap" Coach Frank Kush's desk was foiled Friday afternoon by Campus Security and suspicious athletic department personnel.

According to John D. Buffy, director of security, the students had planned to "borrow" the desk, load it onto a rented truck, and parade it on the UofA campus during the week. The desk

would then be presented to Coach Kush at the game Saturday night.

The four entered the athletic department office Thursday afternoon claiming they were sent to "replace the Coach's desk with a new one," but wary office employees told the plotters the move would have to be cleared, and to return Friday.

Campus Security was notified and greeted the two who returned that afternoon.

"It was only a prank, and they told us their intentions," remarked Duffy.

This prank follows a long line of such incidents before the game each year, including painting the "A" blue last year and the hiring of a small aircraft by ASU students to decorate the UofA campus with toilet paper.

"We always expect something," said Duffy, "but we never know what."

Meanwhile Sun Devil Stadium is being guarded by the Air Force ROTC and the victory bell by the Army ROTC. And Campus Security remains on the lookout.

Tickets Moving For Fiji-Hosted Brothers Four

Advanced ticket sales for the Brothers Four, nationally known folk singing group, have been going better than expected, according to Fiji ticket salesmen. The performance of the Brothers Four on Dec. 3rd in Gammage Auditorium will begin at 8:15 Friday night and will feature many of the well known folk ballads that the group has recorded for Columbia Records.

The Fijis are sponsoring the campus performance and are selling tickets at the MU of \$2 \$3 and \$4. Other locations where tickets are available are the Oxford Shop, The Country Set, Sandy's Records in Phoenix and at the Gammage box office. Blocks of seats are available to fraternities and dormitories.

Finishing Students Should Report

Recipients of National Defense Education loans, who are not returning to school second semester should report to Joan Walsh, BA 107, and arrange for

an exit interview.

It is very important that these students fill out an information form concerning their loan before leaving the University.

This Is Hate Wildcats Day, Spiritedly

Players Premier

Inner Mime, a troupe of 12 students intensively trained as improvisational dancers, will have its premier performance tonight at 8 p.m. in the MU ball-room.

Designed as a dance touring troupe to represent University Players at various charitable functions and at civic and service group programs in the Valley, Inner Mime specializes in both comedy and serious presentations.

Recognizing the improvisational acting and dancing of Italy's commedia dell'arte as some of the greatest in theatrical history, the Inner Mime draws upon the techniques of those 16th century greats for telling a story through dance.

At the program, which is free to students, faculty and the public, dancers will improvise on music which they hear for the first time that night. In addition to the music, Miss Griggs may also give a word to the dancers or show them a prop, and then the improvisation begins.

Basketball Seats Available Nov. 29

The following dates will be the pick-up days for Faculty, Staff and Students to obtain seat stubs to the 1965-66 Home Basketball games:

Monday, November 29 and Tuesday, November 30 for the following games: Cal Poly, Dec. 1; Univ. of Pacific, Dec. 6; San Jose, Dec. 21.

Monday, January 10 and Tuesday, January 11 for the following games: Southern Illinois, Jan. 14; Texas Western, Jan. 27; Stanford, Jan. 29.

Monday, January 31 and Tuesday, February 1 for the following games: Wyoming, Feb. 4; Univ. of New Mexico, Feb. 5; Hawaii, Feb. 9.

Monday, February 14 and Tuesday, February 15 for the following games: Brigham Young Univ., Feb. 18; Univ. of Utah, Feb. 19; Arizona, Feb. 26.

Stubs will be distributed from the ticket windows at the Men's Gymnasium between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on each of the above days.

Students must present their ID and their Activity Card to obtain ticket stubs. Students may present an accompanying ID and Activity Card.

Faculty and Staff Members must present their Faculty Athletic Ticket in order to obtain stubs. Faculty and Staff Members may pick up stubs for one other Faculty or Staff Member by presenting the accompanying Faculty Athletic Ticket.

MORE ABOUT — Recall

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It is interesting to note that ASASU President Fred Reish was the one who established the recall at ASU.

When asked to comment on the recall, Fred Reish said he believes the allegations are false.

Reish said "I encourage each student to examine the facts on the petition and the facts put forth by student government before signing any petition."

He added that the Executive Council is going to be hearing the appeal for SDS recognition on campus in the near future on grounds that the rights were denied on the basis of the First and Fourteenth amendments to

the U. S. Constitution.

In order for the petition to be legal, it must be signed by one fourth of the qualified electorate, presented to the Senate which shall call a special election not more than fifteen days, nor less than seven following receipt of the petition.

A two-thirds majority of all the signed signatures is the number of votes necessary to constitute a legal recall, after which the office is open for those who wish to enter as candidates.

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Frosh Women's Honorary Requires 3.5 Grade Index

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By LINDA COTTAM

It isn't difficult to recognize an Alpha Lambda Delta girl. Every Wednesday, members of this freshman women's honorary wear red A-line skirts, white blouses and name tags. This designates them as top students with high scholastic standing. To qualify for Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman woman must have completed 15 hours of credit with a 3.5 index at the end of her first semester. Freshman women who fulfill these requirements are initiated into the sorority in the spring.

A fall initiation at the beginning of the sophomore year is held for those who did not complete 15 hours the first semester or who fell short of the grade requirement and pulled it up to 3.5 second semester. Officers are elected in the

spring to serve during their sophomore year. During this year the girls become active members.

Their purpose, according to Stephanie Schmidt, president of the sorority, is "to promote high scholastic standing among the members and to render service to our fellow men."

ALD meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday and at every other meeting a notable person is invited to come and speak to the girls. Some of the guest speakers are professors, others are businessmen and career women.

Air Force Blues

All basic AFROTC cadets are expected to report to drill in their blue uniforms beginning Dec. 2, 1965, according to Cadet Capt. Lionel Blau, Wing Two information officer.

Among ALD's many projects are:

The proctoring of ACT tests during the summer as well as the school year.

Participation on the Inter-Honorary Council.

Assisting at the polls during elections.

Acting as ushers at the Lyceum for the University Players.

Giving aid to The Little School of Four Hundred of Scottsdale. Alpha Lambda Delta furnishes the children with pencils, paper and books and provides a Christmas party for them.

Alpha Lambda Delta now has 31 members. Adviser is Mrs. Charlotte Lewis, head resident of Palo Verde East. In December, 21 more members will be initiated into the group.

Study For 405 Years? You Gotta Be Kiddin'

Most ASU students suffer through four years and about 130 credits of college life.

You'd expect to be pretty well educated after all that dedicated book-cramming.

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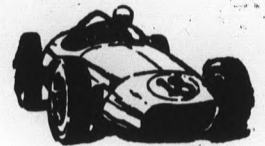
If by now you're curious to know how many courses make up 100 per cent — the answer is about 6,500! And if you're wondering how long it would take you to take every course offered by ASU — the answer is about 405 years — assuming you passed all 6,500 courses on the first try!

It would take over 60 years just to take every course in the College of Engineering, but then, it would take less than

four years to take everything in the Music Department.

All the courses in the Business College would take about 27 years and it would take only about 15 years to go through all the math courses.

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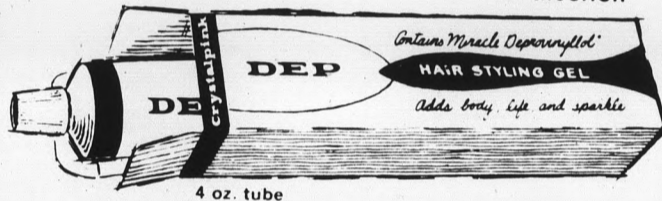
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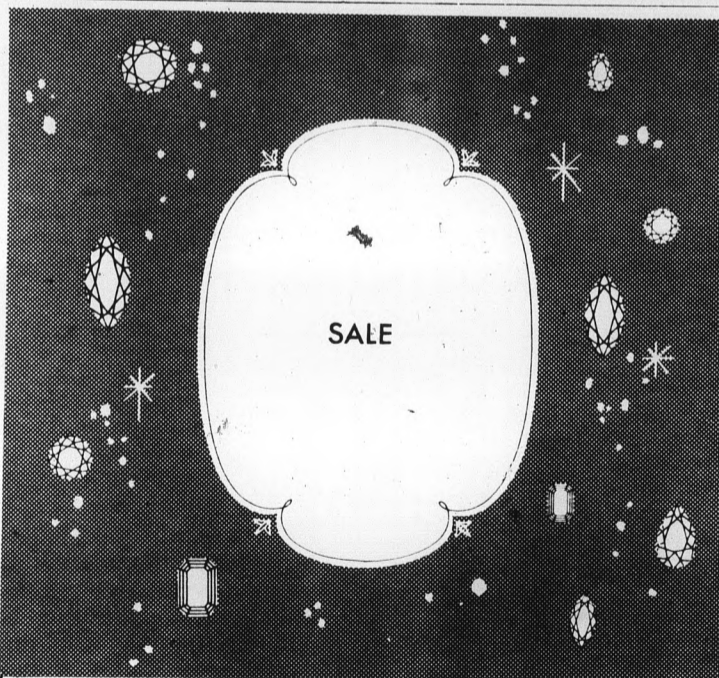
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Internal Look Is First Step

In order to prevent criticism from without, the newly elected members of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities must begin serious examination from within.

Whether the fault lies with the members of the selection committee, the manner in which this committee is now chosen, the standards used or the traditions established by previous committees, it is now time to re-examine the selection procedure.

The best possible solution would be the automatic inclusion or exclusion of all members of the selection committee. Either would alleviate the now existent criticism.

The creation of an entirely new selection committee composed of faculty and staff would not solve the basic problem. Faculty and staff are also eligible for membership. The creation of such a committee without the inclusion-exclusion clauses would only be a direct admission of student irresponsibility. The problem would not be solved: It would merely be turned over to the faculty.

Four years ago the president of AWS began the tradition of automatically excluding herself from the nominees for ASU Woman of the Year.

In a sense this is unfair to the woman who is truly deserving of this honor, but without these steps being taken the honor would have become automatic. This is a sacrifice on the part of the president, but one she accepts with her decision to run for the office. To have her named automatically would only cheapen the honor.

Whether this idea should specifically be applied to the selection or not, it is time for the process to be examined. Let this examination come from within.

Cathryn Goddard

Stadium Echoes Noise, Not Spirit

After years of wailing about lack of school spirit, ASU (or at least an undetermined agent thereof) has hit upon a solution to rival anything Madison Avenue has produced in sheer and inescapable torture.

Through the devilishly simple device of a covey of loudspeakers mounted on the butte, ASU football has made its way into every home and dormitory room on the southeast side of that promontory within a radius of twenty-five blocks. A bit of cheery melody for a couple hours before the game—get 'em all in the mood.

Now football is fine, school spirit is a great thing but the ASU fight song happens to be the most outrageously inane bit of pigskin psalmody ever perpetrated.

Its only virtue is its brevity — or so many thought until they discovered that in one hour and forty minutes, it is possible to rip through it no less than 288 times, forte, obbligato, and anything but moderato.

Having spent two previous Saturday evenings under this siege, and having trusted that even at ASU bad taste has its limits, we were thunderstruck this weekend to hear the speakers again crackle into action promptly at 6:20.

The next two hours spent hoofing the campus failed to uncover the responsible party. No one — even in the sound system room of the stadium — could enlighten us.

Meanwhile these unsuccessful efforts were raucously serenaded from the butte ("Give 'em he-ell Devils!")

To what lengths will this week's frenzy take us in the name of school spirit? By allowing this idiocy to continue ASU is ignoring its social obligations as neighbor to half of Tempe.

School spirit? No: quite simply, bad psychology, bad public relations, and very, very bad taste.

Lynda Jones

"Dean, What Does Your Sensitive Antenna Say About Reaction To Our Latest Press-Agent Stories?"



Letters To The Editor

To Mr. Reish and the editors of the STATE PRESS:

It was good to hear from President Reish and I was especially delighted that he expressed himself in an editorial, of all things.

With all due respect to your

bold statement Mr. Reish, I do wish to comment on a few of its more noticeable assumptions.

If the logic you propose in your last statement is valid, then it also follows, by the large reaction we have witnessed, that SDS does have a strong and significant following on campus and should be recognized as a valid voice of student opinion. But support of SDS is not the issue at stake, Mr. Reish.

The issue, which you deny, really is the academic freedom and the freedom of speech on the university campus.

Because you disagree with the views of the SDS as a local or national organization is no basis for denying the petition for recognition.

I doubt that the same majority that voted for your election also wanted you to be their guardian of "true beliefs and morals," i.e. censor.

I think that those of us who support the right of SDS to be recognized do not necessarily agree with their views, but once again Mr. Reish, we feel that they do have the right to express those views.

You appear to be well-informed on the views and policies of the SDS. Why not give your constituents the opportunity to be likewise informed?

Respectfully
DAVID CHAPMAN
Hayden Hall

Student Views

Due to the recent controversy over the right of the Students for a Democratic Society to become an on campus student organization, ASU's College Young Young Republican Club believes that the time has come to take a stand.

We firmly believe in the right of freedom of speech both on the University campus and off. Young Republicans believe that every idea in the political spectrum should be represented on campus as should any organization whose guiding principles are consistent with the ideals of the University and with the laws of our nation.

However, whereas the Students for a Democratic Society have advocated the wresting of control of our country's system of colleges and Universities from their administrations and have already demonstrated their willingness to violate the regulations of the University, as evidenced by its recent distribution of literature, and whereas SDS has nationally advocated the

violation of the laws of our country, we believe that SDS should not be allowed a place in the affairs of Arizona State University.

We support the view of the ASASU Executive Council when they decided, in the words of ASASU President Fred Reish, "that the national organization of Students for a Democratic Society could not have a chapter on the ASU campus."

We further support the action of the Administration in establishing a "committee of concerned faculty administration and students to formulate an official statement of guidelines" concerning the rights and responsibilities of student organizations.

We urge all responsible college students and faculty members to declare openly their support of the ASASU Executive Council, the University administration, and the basic foundations on which our University stands.

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Pierced Ears Now In

"Pierced ears are gaining more popularity on campuses all over the United States and have turned the jewelry industry upside down," said Marv Scott of Scott Jewelers.

"These tiny earrings are not any new fad, however," said Scott. "They originated clear back with the ancient Egyptians. It is just recently though that the trend started overtaking the college campuses and now jewelers can't keep enough pierced earrings in stock."

"There is less chance of infection when 14 carat gold is used. Of course this eliminates gold plate and sterling earrings," he emphasized.

Dr. Arthur Dorner, Medical director of the University Health Services, explained the process of piercing ears.

"When grandma used to pierce ears," he said, "she would hold a potato behind the ear to prevent the needle from sticking her fingers."

"Today doctors have special needle with which they pierce ears. I like girls to mark their ear with a pencil so I know the exact spot they want pierced."

"Immediately after the ear is pierced a small gold loop is inserted through the hole. These must be worn night and day for a variable period of time until the ear is ready for a regular earring."

"Earrings are increasingly harder to insert the longer a girl goes without them, as the ear will grow back together."

"I urge girls who want pierced ears to go to a doctor. For sanitary purposes and prevention of infection, all earrings should be soaked and cleaned in alcohol," emphasized Dr. Dorner.

"Many girls would like to wear earrings but find them too ostentatious," Scott said. "But earrings for pierced ears are small and petite and still come in enough styles to suit any occasion," he said.

"Long dangling earrings used to be the style, but today the studs are more in vogue," explained Scott. "Hoops are also becoming more popular."

The prices of the 14 carat gold pierced earrings range from \$3.50 up depending on the

amount of gold and type of stone used. The least expensive is the round gold earring which is hollow inside.

Diamond earrings are the most expensive. Dr. Dorner said he has pierced ears for diamond earrings that have been as big as one carat.

"Chicken earrings' are a type of imitation pierced earring to be worn by girls who are too 'chicken' to get their ears pierced," said Scott.

These earrings give the effect of pierced ears and come in both hoop and ball styles. The ball styles come with a pearl and a gold ball on opposite ends of the wire which fits under the ear lobe. This makes the earring "reversible," as either the pearl or ball can be worn on the front of the ear.

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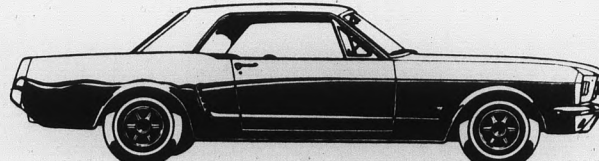
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On October 3 a petite University coed consumed 10 submarine sandwiches totaling 11'-8" and drank seven large cokes in a local restaurant.

Labeled as the "Queen", 5' 2", 105 pound Shannon Murphy may have the chance to display her enormous food capacity again in the near future, according to the co-owner of the restaurant, Bo Jo's. A male student from San Jose State College in California, who has eaten

15 submarine sandwiches, may compete with Miss Murphy to determine "Who's Who" in the realm of food consumers.

The most sandwiches ever eaten by the ASU male portion was five apiece by two fraternity men.

Queen Murphy blushes when someone mentions her fame and she shies away but she could probably be induced to enter another contest if the sandwiches are assorted.

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Devils Beat Cowboys; Bring On 'Cats

By JON MORRIS

Tall John Pitts rose twice in the closing seconds Saturday night to intercept desperate Wyoming passes, as the Sun Devils took a giant step toward the WAC title with a 14-10 victory over the Cowboys.

Wyoming quarterback Tom Wilkinson seemed to almost hand ASU its fourth straight victory, a 5-4 overall record, and to bump his team from the WAC lead. Wilkinson passed 240 yards on 15 completions, for a school record, but Pitts got two of them and the breaks went against the senior quarterback.

Split end Bill Prout dropped a crucial Wilkinson pass in the second period. He was wide

open at the Devil 30, in front of the field, and the score would have put the Cowboys one touchdown ahead.

On the next play, the scene switched and it was crafty ASU that ultimately got the touchdown. Wyoming's sophomore tailback Jim Kiick fumbled at his own 32. Devil end Steve Timarac recovered at the Cowboy 22.

Quarterback John Goodman flipped a 19-yard pass to end Ken Dyer, and then threw an easy one over the middle to Dewey Forrister for the score that clinched the game.

Rick Davis' second extra point kick gave the Devils a 14-7 lead 54 seconds before the half.

The surprise of the whole game had to be the first great performance of junior halfback Travis Williams. The :9.3 dash man stepped through the linemen and outran the secondary for a 52-yard jaunt and the game-tying touchdown 7:35 before the half.

Williams, who had the game-high rushing total of 155 yards, reminded fans of the day of Tony Lorick and Charley Taylor, by ripping away from Wyoming defenders for an electrifying run.

Wyoming looked like a team to be reckoned with early in the first quarter, as Wilkinson moved his men 66 yards in 13 plays for a 7-0 lead. Jim Kiick

skirted left end for the final three yards, and Jerry DePoyster converted at the 9:45 mark.

After that, the Devils' highly improved defense bore down and only allowed DePoyster's 34-yard field goal in the third quarter.

DePoyster, who missed another attempt from 55 yards away, kept the Devils in a hole in the early stages with his punting. He booted one 77 yards, thanks to Ben Hawkins' bobble at the goal line.

A clipping penalty wiped out Wilkinson's nifty 26-yard scoring sprint in the first period. Hawkins later righted himself with an interception and 61-yard return.

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Imps Show Power In Season Closer

By BRIAN TRACY

Displaying a powerful offensive punch, coach Bill Kajakawa's frosh Sun Imps rolled over Eastern Arizona J.C., 38-14, in Thatcher, Saturday.

The Imps' offensive machine ground out 495 yards, while a stiff defensive unit yielded only 75 yards.

Fullback Ron Hilton accounted for 134 yards rushing in 22 carries, averaging better than six yards per-carry.

Halfback Ron Elam tallied three touchdowns with two one-yard plunges and a six-yard run. Bill Marsh collected 12 points on two TDs with runs of seven and 12 yards.

The sure toe of Nello Tonarelli put the Imps on the scoreboard in the first quarter with a 23-yard field goal. Tonarelli also contributed five PAT kicks.

Eastern Arizona's only scoring came as a result of defensive rather than offensive plays.

In the second period, an alert defensive lineman scooped up an Imp fumble and sped 23 yards to score. Late in the game, Tom Lopeman of EAJC intercepted a pass and went 40 yards to paydirt.

The victory completed a 3-1 season for the frosh gridders, with EAJC now having a record of 1-8-1.

Coaches Present Cager Preview In Gym Tonight

Sun Devil basketball returns to the hardwoods tonight when the varsity cagers meet the freshman squad at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The contest will be preceded by an hour-long fans clinic conducted by head coach Ned Wulk and assistant Bill Mann.

The actual opening game for the Sun Devils will be at home, Dec. 1, when Cal Poly of Pomona visits here.

The cagers will meet the University of Pacific here on Dec. 6 before going on a three-game road trip to face Oklahoma State, Colorado State University and Utah State.

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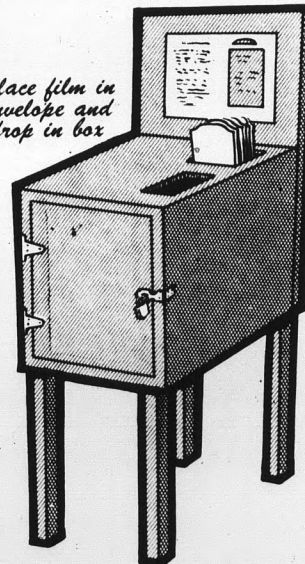
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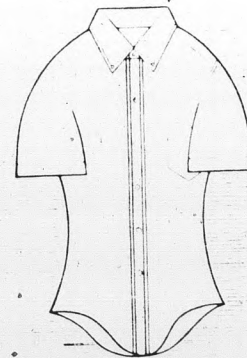
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Student Government Leaders Make Cultural Exchange Trip

Student government leaders will make a 5-day cultural exchange trip to the University of Sonora, Hermosillo, Mexico, in December, according to Tony Ault, chairman of the Publicity Committee.

Sponsored by the Latin American Relations subcommittee of the International Student Relations Board, under the direction of Linda Ambrose, the purpose of the trip is to promote Latin American relations and represent ASU, said Ault.

The 18-member group will leave ASU December 1 by bus for Nogales, where they will take a train to Hermosillo. On the first day they will meet the governor of Sonora and the next day the president of the university.

ASASU President Fred Reish, Social Board Chairman Diane Powell, and Latin American Relations Chairman Bill Sage will give speeches in Spanish composed by the ASU Spanish department at various events.

Reish will also present the governor of Sonora with a gift of Arizona Highways Magazine.

Each member of the group will stay with a Mexican family

and will attend social activities with them. The American students will also meet with Mexican students majoring in the same fields.

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