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## Click! Pair Picked

By TONI ATMORE

Two students who never met before were chosen as KASN's Computer Companion Couple from 1200 entrants at the drawing Monday afternoon.

Karen Hayden, 18, and Charles Childs, 22, were the winning couple who were matched according to personality by the computer center. Miss Hayden is a freshman pre-law major and Childs is a senior in secondary education.

KAET television televised the drawing and interviewed the couple on its regular Monday evening program, "College Beat," hosted by Al Michaels.

When asked about winning the contest, Miss Hayden exclaimed, "I'm so thrilled" and Childs said, "I had no idea it would be me."

Both of them enjoy playing golf and like attending sports events, parties, movies, and plays. They especially like parties and love being around groups of people.

Several colleges around the nation have used computer contests to match personalities of applications, and some of the computer companions have married. Miss Hayden and Childs both claim to enjoy "playing the field."

When asked what kind of traits she would look for in a husband Miss Hayden replied, "It really doesn't matter as long as I love him." But she did say she looked for honesty above all in a man. She said sincerity also played a very important part.

Miss Hayden said, "I hate men who are jealous and especially like men who are fun-loving."

Explaining the traits he would look for in a wife Childs said he wanted a woman who had a friendly personality and could carry on a good conversation.

"I don't like jealousy in a woman but it's permissible for me to be that way," said Childs.

The couple will make several appearances throughout the Valley at different events such as radio interviews. They will receive \$500 worth of prizes donated by various businesses.

The prizes will include dinner for two at the Superstition Ho, two \$100 watches from Paul Johnson's CDI, \$100 of merchandise from both Campus Career Fashions, Ltd. and John Horan, an orchid corsage from the Flower Fountain, an 8x10 portrait of the couple from Pioneer Camera Shop, and use of a 1966 Ford convertible from Hertz Rent-A-Car for a day.

All students who entered the contest can find their computer companion by writing to KASN radio station on campus.

## Resolution Asks Probe Of Policies

A resolution asking an immediate investigation of University policies and procedures governing recognition and regulation of student organizations was passed by the Faculty Senate last week.

The measure, approved by faculty representatives of the various departments, requests President Durham appoint at once a special, long-range committee to carry out the probe.

The resolution was approved Monday, Nov. 15, at the height of the controversy over University recognition of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

SAS was refused recognition by the AS Executive Council three weeks ago. The student group, through the Young Democrats, is now circulating a petition demanding recall of the entire Executive Council.

Dr. Joseph Spring, chief of the news bureau, reported yesterday Dr. Durham had just received a copy of the resolution.

Dr. Joseph Schabacker, academic vice president, said he understood the President was already in the process of selecting the investigative body yesterday.

The members will probably be named by next week, Dr. Schabacker said. He said the text of the resolution will not be officially published in the faculty bulletin until this Friday.

The resolution reads:

"It is proposed an ad hoc Senate committee be appointed by President Durham to undertake an im-

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COMPUTER COUPLE — Karen Hayden and Charles Childs were winners of KASN Computer Companion Contest held Monday in the Engineering Center. The two, selected from 1200 entries, are scheduled to make several appearances in the valley in addition to receiving \$500 in prizes.

## AS, AWS Ready to Attack Coed Rule

Depriving 21-year-old, single, women students of living in off-campus apartments was cited yesterday by AS First Vice President Sam Linder as a violation of their constitutional rights.

"Twenty-one is the legal age of responsibility in Arizona but the Board of Regents deprives the woman student of exercising this right of assuming this responsibility of having a freedom of choice of living quarters," said Linder.

The Board of Regents require women students to be 23 to live in off-campus apartments.

"I have recently appointed two senators, Carolyn Bates and Bonnie Crumb, to work with an AWS committee that is investigating this situation," commented the vice president.

The committee is beginning their study by sending out questionnaires to other universities concerning age requirements for apartment living, he added.

"The investigation was prompted by the on-campus housing shortage at ASU," said Linder.

## Dance To Fete Team, Coaches

The 1965 Sun Devil football team and coaching staff will be honored at Saturday's after-game dance in the MU ballroom.

The ballroom will resemble the gridiron where students and faculty can dance from goal to goal.

The dance, sponsored by the Social Activities Board, will feature music by the Negligees from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.

The vice president stated that by allowing women students to live in off-campus apartments the crowded conditions in the dormitories may be eliminated.

The University of Arizona is also working to change the age requirement. Linder hopes to get Arizona State College interested too.

"After the studies are completed, petitions will be circulated at the state's three universities to gain student endorsement to the change," said Linder.

The petitions and studies will be presented to the Board of Regents for consideration.

## YD-Backed Recall Effort Reaction Low

As of noon yesterday, the Young Democrats petition to recall the AS Executive Council had 88 signatures, and no report had come in on four petitions being circulated by students.

According to ASASU statutes, signatures of 25 per cent of all full time students (approximately 3,000 students) would be required before the Executive Council could be recalled and a special election held by the Student Senate.

The YD spokesman said the forces of nature shall not diminish their effort to see that democracy and free speech are upheld. Moreover, he added, this can be best accomplished by recalling the Executive Council.

## World Briefs

**Saigon** — A South Vietnamese district town held out against a Viet Cong force of 2,000 for the second day. Communists are believed to have overrun five other government posts in the area.

The district town of Tuy An is reportedly quiet once more after a day of bombardment by Communists on the land side and the U.S. Navy off the coast.

**California** — Palm Springs has been isolated by record-breaking rains that have swamped Southern California since Sunday. Power has been knocked out, schools closed and scores of families have evacuated. More than three inches have fallen and four more are predicted by the weather bureau for Wednesday. Another storm looms Thursday.

**Berlin** — An extra infantry battalion stationed in West Berlin since the building of the Berlin Wall in 1961 is being withdrawn in January it was announced yesterday by the U.S. Army. The extra unit has been rotated every three months with a West German battalion.

**Washington** — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was transferred to Walter Reed Army Hospital yesterday by helicopter from Ft. Gordon, Ga., for further treatment of his heart ailment.

**Tucson** — In a battle concerning free press and fair trial, Superior Judge Richard Royalston yesterday ordered two law enforcement officials to withhold from the press all information except court records in the case of a triple-murder suspect.

The judge issued a preliminary injunction restraining Police Chief Bernard Garmire and Pima County Sheriff Waldon Burr "from making any further statements or utterances concerning the circumstances surrounding homicide complaints against Charles Schmid except information contained in the public records of the courts of this state."

**Recife, Brazil** — A plot was foiled here by Brazilian police to throw acid in Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's face. The attack was planned for noon yesterday during a visit by the New York Democrat to the Federal University of Pernambuco, officials said.

# Cast Overcomes Stage Problems

By BONNIE JAMES

The "Guys and Dolls" cast will stay here over the Thanksgiving vacation, take Thursday off, and spend the rest of the four day weekend rehearsing.

According to one of the players, the cast is willingly giving up their vacation so they'll be better prepared for their Dec. 16 opening night.

Nine of the female players are having trouble learning to strip in the play. They've found that timing is an important factor and stripping isn't just "taking it off."

Choreographer Kathleen Erickson, of the Physical Education Department, is holding special technique classes for "anyone who walks across the stage," from the leading man to the bit player.

The players are learning to amplify their movements so the

Gammage Auditorium audience will be able to see them and understand what's happening in the play.

The cast is also having difficulty learning to project their voices, so people sitting in the second balcony and grand tier will be able to hear them.

"Guys and Dolls" will be presented at Gammage Auditorium Dec. 16-18.

## 'Ethan Frome' Dates Changed

The Reader's Theater performances of "Ethan Frome," originally scheduled for Dec. 2, 3 and 4, have been postponed indefinitely due to the illness of the director, Mrs Suzanne Holmes.

No new date has been set. Reservations will not be required to see the production, which will be open to the public at no charge.

Reader's Theater differs from the conventional theater and University Players in that sets, costumes and props aren't used. The players sit on stools, with their scripts before them, and convey the stories and characterizations through facial and vocal expression.

The "Ethan Frome" cast numbers five, but the cast for other plays has been bigger than 30. The players act to an imaginary mirror rather than to each other. This brings the audience into more intimate contact with the actors than is possible in conventional theater.

### MORE ABOUT —

## Resolution

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mediate investigation of the policies and procedures governing the recognition and regulation of student organizations with a view to ascertaining whether or not they are consistent with the purpose of the University."

Dr. Schabacker presided at the meeting which approved the move. He said Dr. Douglas Arner, who proposed the resolution, stated it had no connection whatsoever with the SDS controversy.

## Facilities To Close Thursday

Although most campus facilities are closing down for the Thanksgiving holidays tonight, many will reopen on Friday.

The MU and the library will be closed Thursday but will keep regular hours the rest of the weekend.

The MU cafeteria will be open as usual except on Thursday when the a la carte side will be available only between 11:45 and 12:30. The Corral will be closed from Thursday to Sunday. The Devil's Den will be closed until Saturday and will open from 1 to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

The Student Health Service will be open for emergencies only.

## Inter-Zone Telephone Line Established To Phoenix

George W. Morrell, Purchasing Department agent, said Friday that students and faculty can now dial any Phoenix telephone number without dialing eight.

Morrell said the straight-through or inter-zone line, consists of three lines and is designed to cover all of the Phoenix exchanges except Agua Fria, Deer Valley, and Paradise Valley.

He stated that the inter-zone line is an outgoing line only from Tempe, and serves only the Phoenix area since the Mesa, Chandler, and Higley areas can be dialed directly.

"Our present plan is for administrative offices on campus to use the line during working hours, with students using the line after working hours," Morrell said.

Morrell added "The mountain States Telephone Company is doing a survey to determine whether or not there is a need to make more lines available to the inter-zone system."

## Job Interviews Scheduled Now

Placement interviews occurring on our campus next week are as follows:

MONDAY: Edgerton, Germeshausen & Grier, Inc.; Kentucky Mutual Life Insurance Company

TUESDAY: Coast & Geodetic Survey, ESSA.

THURSDAY: Peter Kiewit Sons' Co.; The Travelers Insurance Co.; Westinghouse Electric Corporation; UARCO Business Forms.

## D.A. Sends Warning About Faked Cards

Students were cautioned yesterday that use of fraudulent Selective Service cards to obtain alcoholic beverages is a federal offense that can bring up to a \$10,000 fine and-or 10 years in prison.

Dr. George Hamm, dean of men, said he has received a letter from U. S. District Attorney William P. Copple containing the warning.

According to Copple, the FBI

has evidence indicating college students have used the forged cards recently to enter taverns and buy alcoholic beverages in Phoenix, Mesa and Tempe.

Use of the cards is in violation of Title 50, U. S. Code 452, Copple said. Dr. Hamm said ASU can take action against violators under item 3 on page 65 of the University catalog.

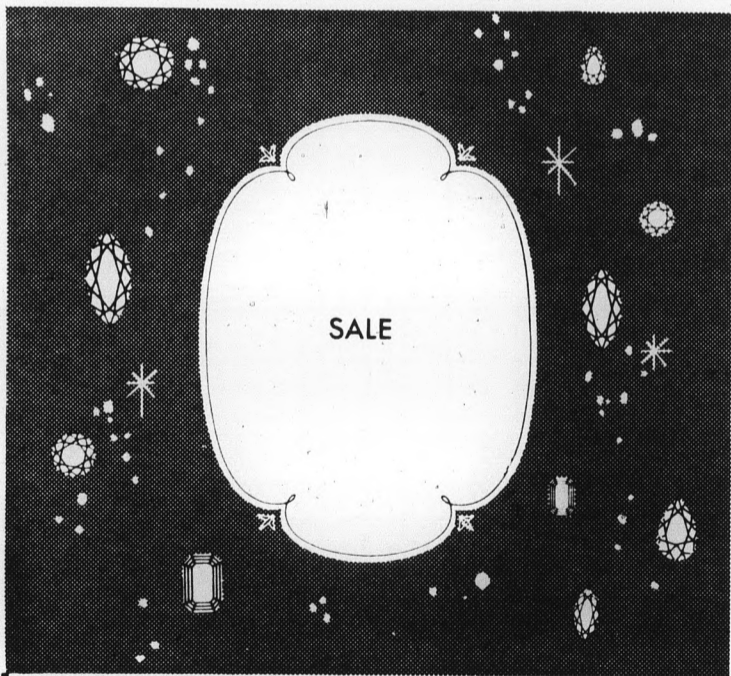
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# IAWS Convention To Meet

"Values Chained or Changed" is the theme of the Inter-Collegiate Associated Women Students Region 1 Convention April 6 through 9 hosted by ASU.

Approximately 600 delegates from 13 states including Hawaii and Alaska will be on campus.

The two keynote speakers are Amy Freeman Lee, poet and artist, and Dr. Gilbert Wrenn, ASU professor of Educational psychology.

The convention, which has been in the planning since last fall, is a forerunner of the national convention in Virginia next year.

Three days of the convention will be devoted to various themes in addition to the overall theme.

April 6 will be Western Day with an orientation program and welcome by President Durham and additional speeches by Fred Reish, AS president, and Marty Stellhorn, AWS president, in Gammage Auditorium.

## Philosophy Club Sponsors Film

A John Birch Society public relations film followed by a discussion period will be sponsored by the Philosophy Club Dec. 12, the Student Affairs Committee announced yesterday.

Three state coordinators of the society will answer questions from the audience during the discussion.

Also speaking will be Dean Catherine Nichols, associate dean of students and Bette Davis, convention chairman.

### Finishing Western Day

## Organ's Premier Is Nov. 29

A dedication concert for Gammage Auditorium's new 3,000-pipe organ is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday featuring Dr. Alexander Schreiner, organist for the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

About 75 tickets for the ceremonies were still available at the MU Information Desk yesterday at 1 p.m. Students may obtain tickets by presenting their identification cards at the desk, officials said.

If students miss the dedication concert, they can attend a free demonstration of the new organ by Dr. Schreiner the following day, Tuesday at 10 p.m.

The new instrument was handcrafted in Boston at an estimated cost of \$100,000 and moved here in June to be assembled. It was completed early this month.

The audience will be able to see the organ while it is being played because it is portable, and will be moved to the center of the stage.

will be a tour of Legend City and a get-acquainted party in Palo Verde West, where delegates will be housed.

April 7 will be Indian Day, including the speech by Amy Freeman Lee and a luncheon with an Indian theme.

The remainder of the day will be devoted to value workshops led by ASU professors.

April 8 will be highlighted by Dr. Wrenn's speech. A business meeting is planned, followed by a Mexican theme luncheon.

The afternoon will include a panel on moral values composed of a professor, minister, psychiatrist, and a physician.

April 9 will be devoted to left-over business and the conclusion of the convention activities.

Convention workers include Bette Davis, chairman; Linda Decker, IAWS contact; Johanna Burton, housing and registration; Susanne Robbins, arrangements, and Priscilla Overman, treasurer.



HANG 'EM, DEVILS — A UofA football player was hung in effigy as the student body showed high hopes of what might happen at Saturday night's game. School spirit was heightened yesterday during Spirit Day activities which included a torch light parade and a rally.

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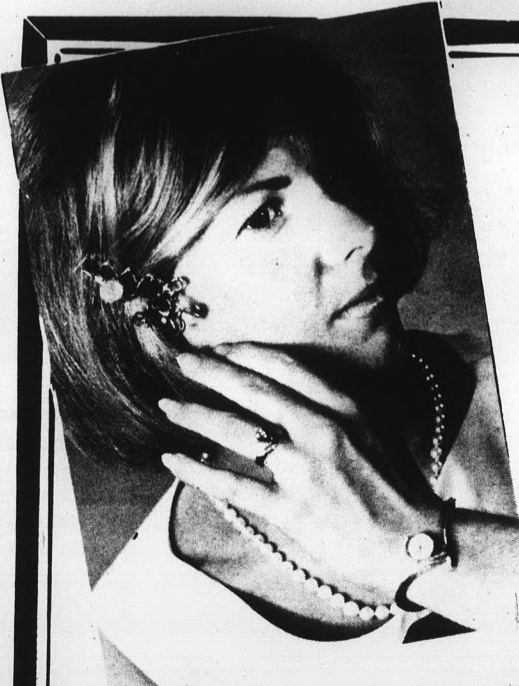
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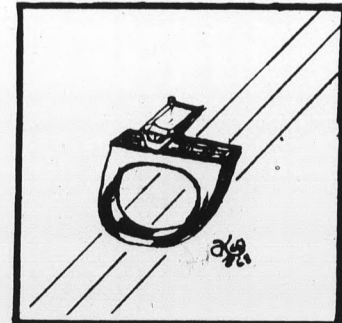
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# Freedom Is Basic

Disregarding the certain relevant dilemmas of SDS in obtaining official recognition from the university, it would seem advisable to view the major problem from a more general level.

Academic freedom . . . it's rather a nebulous term. But what it represents in our own society, or in any society which professes the belief that all men are free as individuals, is certainly not nebulous and is actually essential to democratic existence. It seems logical to proceed to the conclusion that all advancement made by man and by nations would not have been possible except for a presence of academic freedom, or the will and courage with which to achieve it.

What does academic freedom mean to the ASU campus? A university should offer and accept intellectual challenges. A student should have the opportunity to analyze, accept or reject various opinions of an issue. This is the purpose of an institution of higher learning.

How can anyone suggest that academic freedom is present on a campus which forbids an individual or group to voice their opinions, creeds or attitudes. A student should be cognizant that he is being deprived of a very valuable portion of his intellectual development and the eventual maturity of his mind if he is not being allowed to hear all the opinions of an issue . . . all the opinions that should be officially present in the academic atmosphere of a university.

John Stuart Mill, although guilty of several fallacies in his conceptions of liberty, offered the following concepts which can be logically endorsed:

(A) An opinion that is silenced may be true; to deny this is to assume one's own infallibility.

(B) It is just as probable that a silenced opinion may be false. But it could still contain some degree of the truth.

(C) By contradictory opinions meeting freely, the missing portion of the truth may be found.

(D) Even if an opinion is the entire truth, it would become dogma if it were never to be contested.

In the same sense, it may be concluded that an institution which prohibits its members so that "they are more docile instruments in its hands even for beneficial purposes," will find that under such prohibitions great things can never really be accomplished.

Are we not permitted freely to inquire?

Tim Kittleson

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## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Say is this a student newspaper or isn't it? Every day (schedules supplied on request) we have to listen to the faculty lecture on every conceivable subject and now we have to read their letters in the paper. And all over the country, too. "Into Viet Nam! out of Viet Nam! ban the bomb!, bomb the bums!"

When do these be-doctored jokers find time to prepare their lectures? Well, we students are guilty, too. With all the sit-ins, and free speech parades when do they find time to study? Why you don't even hear of a good old fashioned party raid any more! What must the high school kids think of us? But let's have more student letters, huh?

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Joe Fugianno  
Sandra Markham

Dear Sir:

That letter from Don Hanson really curdles me. I have a very strong feeling we ought to stay out of Viet Nam and I didn't have to go there to decide. If we all waited until all the facts were in we wouldn't have time to make up our minds and act on anything.

When a student is carrying a full load in school, plus maybe working too, when is he going to find time to examine all sides? Hasn't studious Don ever heard of intuition? Nine times out of ten it is more reliable and lots faster.

And combined with facts, too, as mine always is, you can't lose. I bet he'd want both sides of the question before he'd put out a fire.

Sincerely yours,  
Martha Williams

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Dear Editor:

In your November 19th State Press, there was an article on the Pershing Rifles guarding the victory bell. I would like to bring to your attention the fact that the Silver Wing of the Air Force ROTC is up guarding both the A's on the stadium buttes. I know this for a fact because last Thursday I led a raid consisting of thirteen other freshmen up the back side of the butte which was then unguarded.

These pledges must stay up there for hours at a time and don't get to look out of any warm office room window.

I would like to state here that I am not a member of the Air Force ROTC and that our raid on the butte was merely a test of our skills and a curiosity as to what kind of security they did have. We found out after about an hour of climbing about on the rocks. Not only did these people take no nonsense and go about their jobs with the utmost seriousness, even after we had been recognized as friends, but we were also checked over by Campus Security.

Sincerely,  
Michael P. Breedlove

## This 'n That

A 1962 ASU graduate serving in Viet Nam in the U.S. Air Force apparently is suffering from homesickness for his alma mater.

Joan Walsh, supervisor of loans and scholarships, received a letter from Lt. Thomas B. Dunning yesterday with a request for a National Defense Education Loan deferment and asked her to let him know if the forms were filled out properly.

And the young lieutenant added, "By the way, you don't know me from Adam, but if you or anyone at ASU ever gets the desire to write to someone in Viet Nam, I'd sure enjoy hearing from you about ASU. Phoenix, U.S.A., etc."

Mrs. Walsh and the secretary of her department, Maureen O'Donnell, plan to answer Lt. Dunning personally.

Charles E. LaDue, comptroller, plans to write the serviceman and send a package, possibly including newspapers, football results and other ASU information.

Lt. Dunning ended his letter with: "My best to you all and take good care of ASU for me, I miss her."

Yours truly,  
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## More Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In reading dean Shofstall's letter of Nov. 18, certain things come to mind in connection with the free speech controversy.

It is essential to our understanding of freedom, and especially the freedom of speech, that we make a clear distinction between circumscribing action by an individual member of the society on the basis of an "a priori" judgement as to what action he intends and circumscribing his action on the basis of his having broken a law of that society.

The difference is important and I believe that much of the controversy over freedom of speech can be ascribed to the failure to make such a distinction.

Thus, individuals must be allowed to express their opinions freely, and indeed even to utter obscenity if that is their wont, for the individual is responsible for his actions under the law and if he chooses to break the law the penalties are already prescribed and will be enforced.

In other words, freedom must include the freedom to break the law and suffer the consequences.

The alternative runs the very great danger of allowing certain members of the society, or

even the society as a whole to make impossible judgments concerning events yet to take place, and in the long run such judgments are bound to result in halting progress through the stifling effects of continuously inbreeding ideas.

In this connection it must also be recognized that democracy itself does not represent a completely consistent, foolproof system on which one merely turns the crank. One of the greatest assets of any society is dissent, and dissent almost always comes from a minority.

If one allows decisions to be made on a majority rule basis therefore, as to what shall and what shall not be permitted in the way of free speech one runs the risk of legislating dissent out of existence.

Finally, there is a very wide spectrum of possibilities between letter interpretation of the law and anarchy. The law is not a wholly fixed body which automatically has the correct application to all events.

Rather, it is a human construct, hence imperfect, and more closely resembles a living thing which continuously undergoes change for improvement.

Part of a citizen's responsibilities include striving to improve the law and in certain cases this

may necessitate breaking the law.

One cannot deny that risks are involved in giving the highest possible degree of freedom to all members of the society for this unquestionably allows many to work with great freedom toward its demise.

Such a fate can only be prevented however, by the internal strength and consistency of the ideas upon which the society itself is based. Ideas must be combatted with ideas.

Sincerely,  
Paul H. Smith

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Editor:

Mr. Reish's guest editorial of November 17 certainly stimulates some interesting questions on the criteria for acceptability of an organization on this campus.

I have no comment one way or the other regarding the particular organization in question, but his reasons for charter denial leave me hysterical.

First, the convenient exclusion of those members of the council who could represent the administration at the meeting, namely the Dean of Students, Executive Manager, and Advisor, is an example of the SDS

philosophy ("wresting control of the educational process from the administrative bureaucracy").

Second, the nebulous third criteria — ("acts . . . in such a manner as to make the organization an undesirable addition to the campus") is such a wonderful, euphemistic catch-all for denying rights or privileges to any group, when it is impossible to pin anything definite on them.

It is second in quality only to the similar clause found in the University catalog, and we all know how useful this clause has been to University officials in dropping "hot potatoes."

Mr. Reish is to be congratulated for attempting to "clarify" this issue, but his efforts lack logic.

Sincerely,  
Paul A. Turner

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**STUDENT STARS** — Many students were photographed this week as Canyon Film Co. of Arizona filmed a documentary for ASU. The promotional film will be used to interest prospective students and other groups.

## Student Recognizes Favorite Professor

(The Student-Faculty Relations Board has decided to honor various outstanding students by placing them in "the spotlight" for the week. The student in turn chooses a professor he thinks is outstanding. This is the first in a series of articles concerning those chosen.)

One activity on campus which often goes unrecognized, but requires much time and effort, is the handling of the card section at home football games. Randy Wood, a senior engineering major, has supervised this event since 1963.

Mrs. Joan McCarter, assistant professor of mathematics, was interviewed as Wood's chosen professor.

"I chose Mrs. McCarter because I enjoyed her lectures and the interest she takes in the students."

Mrs. McCarter received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from the UofA in 1955 and 1958, respec-

tively. She worked at AiResearch as an engineering analyst in the lab for a year and a half, between receiving her two degrees.

Her teaching experience includes teaching mathematics at Pacific State University and Los Angeles City Junior College before coming here in 1961.

Mrs. McCarter said that she usually teaches night classes since she enjoys working with the night students.

## Indian Movie To Run At Cosner

An Indian movie entitled "After Midnight" in the Hindu language with no English subtitles, will be shown by the Indian students in Cosner Auditorium Sunday at 7 p.m.

Recently released, the three-hour drama stars Ashok Kumar. All students, faculty and staff are welcome.

## Films To Publicize Campus

By JOHN ENK

Students on campus yesterday may have thought they were in California. The weather was typical and the center of campus activities, the MU, appeared to be more like Hollywood than ASU.

A public relations movie to be shown throughout the Phoenix and state high schools was being filmed in the MU, including shots in the lower lounge, senate chambers, Pagoda Room, ballroom, games room and at the information desk, using the lounging students as actors.

Scenes of singing, dancing, eating are shown.

Dean E. Smith, Director of Development and Publications, is in charge of the program, which will include more filming on campus today.

This filming is the third time this semester that cameras and students have met.

First, filming of a Buick commercial at Gammage Auditorium saw several Greek groups of about 250 students rushing a station wagon containing five other students.

Second, filming of "Where the

Action Is" at the Palo Verde Complex gave further film exposure to the University and its students.

Third, Canyon Films has been making the current film.

With this present trend, the fight song may change from "Give 'em Hell, Devils" to "They're Gonna Put Me In The Movies."

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# Japanese Student Compares Schools

Japanese born Nobumi Takechi, a senior in mass communications, has been in the United States for only a short five months.

Takechi came to America for two reasons: to see the United States, and to study journalism a field not offered in the universities in Japan. His goal is to get into newspaper work and someday work on the Japan Times in Tokyo.

After finishing high school, Takechi went on to graduate from St. Paul's University in Tokyo in 1963. He said educational standards are about the same in Japan as the United States except for one major difference. In Japan's high schools and universities, an entrance exam is required of all applicants. On the university level, only one in ten pass the exam.

Takechi also commented on the difference in the atmosphere in the American schools. "In America, the classroom procedure is much more casual (not as much respect) which perhaps stems from the idea of freedom," he said.

Living in one of the men's residence halls helps Takechi learn the American customs and language.

The English language hasn't given him much trouble because he has studied English since junior high school and majored in English at St. Paul's. The main problem, he said, is with slang expressions.

Takechi's parents live in Osaka, the second largest city in Japan. A brother, 18, and sister, 22, make up the rest of his family.

One of the most surprising things about this country, to Takechi, is that few Americans know about his country, Japan. America is well known by the people in Japan because of its political and economic status but little is known of the

Asian countries by Americans, he said.

"In order for any mutual understanding to prevail between countries, the people of one must know about and understand the other," he said. Takechi says that in Japan, America is called the "Land of the Promised," especially by the younger people.

The reason for this is that because of the large population and small land area of Japan, individual advancement is difficult. America signifies the opposite to the Japanese.

## Who's Whose

### PINNINGS

Judy Siegal, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Gary Donald Smith, Theta Delta Chi

Suzanne Kinney, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Rob Balch, Phi Sigma Kappa

Carol Nielson, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Peter Sinclair, Phi Gamma Delta

Marian Jean Smith, Kappa Kappa Gamma, University of Cincinnati, to Fred R. Loetscher, Pi Kappa Alpha

Dotty Hooper to William Tremblay, Pi Kappa Alpha

Pamela Diane Ward, Angel Flight, to Robert William Orr, Theta Delta Chi

Susan Riddell, Alpha Phi, to

Smitty Eppler, Phi Delta Theta.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Cyndy Moore, Delta Delta Delta, to Bruce Briggs, Phi Delta Theta.

Two of the nation's leading Wendy Vickers, Bennington, to Tom McCarthy.

Katherine Vickers, Pi Beta Phi, Berkeley, to James Jennings Nancy Noren, Santa Barbara, to Dennis Mahoney.

Karen Schmidt to Phil May, Pi Kappa Alpha

Nan Whitsett, Alpha Phi, to Thomas Shantz, Hooters.

Patricia Voorhees to Norman Wykoff III

Peggy Kilbourne, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Bruce Woolman, Delta Sigma Phi.

### MARRIAGES

Charlotte Land, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Charles Patrick, Phi Kappa Psi.

Melinda Rasmussen, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Max Foster, Phi Sigma Kappa.

### POLICIES EXAMINED

Policies regarding exhibition of posters and use of easels and display cases in the MU will be considered by the MU Board at 3 p.m. Nov. 29 in MU 211.

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# Seniors, Success Form Devil's Formula

By MARTHA THAYER

Loyal Sun Devil fans, fair weather followers and all kinds of sideline sports experts are ready with reasons for the recent football transformation being witnessed here.

No so strangely enough, so is Coach Frank Kush.

Says Coach Kush, there are 10 good reasons, among others, for the Devils taking four victories in their last four games.

Those ten reasons are the seniors on the Sun Devil squad.

Seeing action in Sun Devil Stadium for the last time against the UofA Saturday night will be George Corneal, Rick Davis, John Folmer, Ben Hawkins, Darrell Hoover, Bobby Johnson, Chuck Kolb, Bob Lueck, Leo Rossi and Jack Shiker.

One of the major senior reasons is George Corneal, a 6 ft.,

205 lb. guard from Ontario, Calif., who transferred here from Chaffey JC. "He was one of the few transfers who started out as guard and looked exceptionally good up at Camp Tontozona," Kush said. The coach also gives Corneal his share of credit for the job he's done on the line. "Along with has probably made the difference."

One of those quarterbacks who never had much opportunity to show what he could do with such greats as John Jacobs and John Torok in the picture is Rick Davis. Davis, 6-1, 170, dedicated his efforts to kicking field goals and extra points.

Kush says Davis is probably one of the best in his specialty that ASU has had. "He's loyal and dedicated," Kush says of the quarterback from San Antonio, Tex.

In counting reasons for football success, leadership on the field cannot be overlooked. John Folmer, (6-0, 216) a guard from El Paso, Tex., is the type of individual who is a great asset to the squad because of this, says Kush. The coach credits Folmer's leadership, aggressiveness and dedication as major contributions to the success of the Devils.

The reason is Ben Hawkins. Kush states, somewhat conservatively, that Hawkins, a 6-1, 180 lb. halfback from Nutley, N. J., is "consistently good." Singled out by the coach as one of the more exciting backs to ever have played at ASU, Hawkins has been outstanding both offensively and defensively throughout the season. "He takes great personal pride in doing a fine job," Kush says of "the Hawk".

End Darrell Hoover is a 6-2, 195 lb. contribution to the Sun Devil success story. From Los Angeles, Calif., Hoover earned the All-LA Football Player of the Year award in 1962. A consistent performer on defense, Hoover has a good deal of potential.

One of the finer guards to play at ASU in Kush's opinion is a very important reason for some very important victories. Bobby Johnson, (6-1, 218), a three-year letterman from Midland, Tex., gets the nod as an excellent offensive and defensive guard. "He is the type of individual who will go downfield for the second block after he's taken care of his primary assignment," Kush says.

Precision punting has played no small part in the winning ways of the Devils and the one responsible is 6-0, 180 lb. Chuck Kolb.

Kolb, from Williamsport, Pa., is another one of those quarterbacks who had to find some other way to make a name for himself because of Jacobs and Torok. Kolb picked punting and Kush is pleased. Every summer he took three or four footballs home with him and worked on his punting," Kush says.

"now he is one of the leading punters in the country."

Bob Lueck is described by Kush as one of the finest blocking centers ever to play at ASU. But Lueck, (6-2, 220), from Litchfield Park, Ariz., was a long time getting there. "He has been switched from almost every position," the coach says of Lueck who played fullback in high school and then end before being switched to center. "Lueck has been hampered by injuries and didn't have the opportunity to show what he could do behind such athletes as Chris Stetzar and Jim Murphy," he says.

The man calling defensive signals for the Devils is another reason for their recent victories. Leo Rossi, (6-0, 215), is a mainstay in the defensive lineup now after being hampered by minor injuries after transferring from the University of Detroit. Kush names Rossi as one of the main contributing factors to the Devils' defensive success.

Jack Shiker, (5-11, 190), is one of those centers who looked up to find Chris Stetzar, Jim Murphy and now Bob Lueck in front of him. But Shiker from Union Lake, Mich., has never given up, says Coach Kush.



LAST GAME — Going into the college football wars for the last time Saturday night will be these Sun Devil Seniors. There are: sitting Rick Davis; kneeling, Chuck Kolb, George Corneal, John Folmer, and Jack Shiker; standing, Ben Hawkins, Darrell Hoover, Bobby Johnson, and Bob Lueck. Seniors not in photo are Tom Hauptert and Leo Rossi. The Devils go against the University of Arizona

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# 66 Years + 38 Games = Bitter Rivalry

## Annual Rivalry Renewed Again Big Game Coming Up Saturday

By BRIAN TRACY

The gridders from Tempe had scored an upset. The game saw a lot of hard running and brisk tackling. There was even a goal-line stand on the one-inch line.

The game, however, wasn't played ten days ago against Washington State. As a matter of fact it wasn't even played ten years ago. The date was Nov. 30, Thanksgiving Day, and the year was 1899.

Sixty-six years ago this weekend Tempe Normal downed the UofA 11-2 and kicked off what has become one of the bitterest rivalries in college football today.

It's been a colorful classic, one of upsets and heartbreaks, pride and gratification. Statistically, the Wildcats of Tucson hold a decisive edge in victories, 27-11.

But it is noteworthy to mention that the UofA registered 20 of their 27 prior to 1949. In what could be termed as "modern times," (1949 to present) the Devils hold the upper hand, 9-7.

After the scrappy Tempe Normal eleven (coached by Fred Irish with names like Haigler and Goodwin on the roster) scored that first victory way back when, the sweet taste of victory was not to be experienced north of Tucson until 32 years and nine ball games later. The year was 1931 when the then Arizona State College came out on top, 19-6.

The most severe humiliation was suffered in the 1946 game, when the Wildcats put together an awesome offensive display, winning 67-0.

But the domination of the series by the U drew to an end in 1949. The era of Wilford "Whizzer" White, All-American halfback, and

John Henry Johnson, destined to become a pro great, had arrived.

In the 1958 encounter, the Devils tied a can on the tail of the 'Cat in the form of a 47-0 whipping. It was a very satisfying victory for a great team with a new coach — his name, Frank Kush.

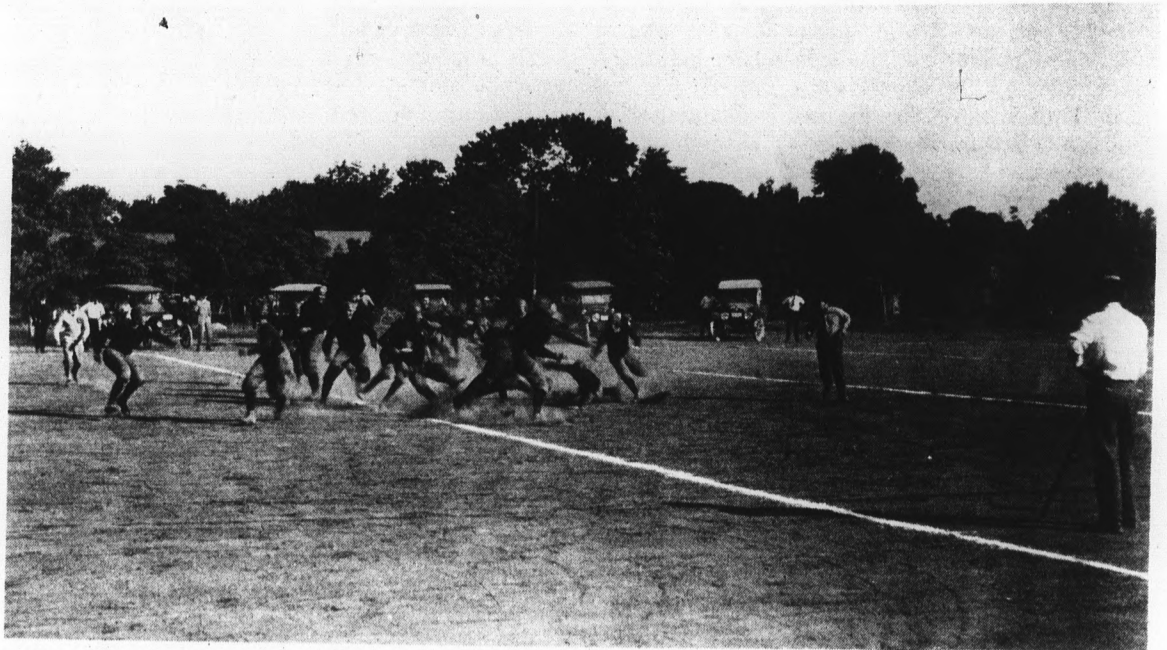
Things had a way of happening in threes for the Wildcats as they were victorious in 1960-61-62. The 1962 game, played in Tucson, added much fuel to the fire of rivalry as the fans and band that traveled to the game were treated most shabbily.

Wildcat fans in the card section went so far as to throw their cards at the Sun Devil Band performing on the field. And the team was assigned the bench smack in front of the U's rooting section. The heated battle ended with the Devils on the short end of a hard-fought 20-17 decision.

1963 saw the Wildcats in Tempe. And the Devils weren't fooling around. Over 41,000 people saw what most people feel was the strongest team ever fielded by ASU run over the U, 35-6. Tony Lorick, Charley Taylor, Larry Todd, Gene Foster, and Jerry Smith were members of that '63 squad, and all five saw action last weekend in NFL and AFL pro games.

Last year, well, last year was just one of those years. The U was high and we were hurt. The Devils' rushing game was held to minus yardage, but the big story was the right arm of

Not like all year long when the stories about Torok's passing spelled out praises like "phenomenal" and "fantastic," this night the adjective was a



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verb and the word was "hurt."

The talented, but sore-armed, quarterback found the range alright, but for every four completions to a Sun Devil he tossed one to a Wildcat. Six interceptions and a number of fumbles made it a woeful evening for the Devils as they ended a brilliant season on a bitter note, 30-6.

Saturday night will be the 39th game between the two teams. When things go into the history books on Sunday morning the game will undoubtedly go down as another hard-fought, spirited duel between two teams in one of the great rivalries in football.

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# Pitts And Williams Receives WAC Honorable Mention

Stan Quintana, University of New Mexico quarterback and Grant Wilson, Brigham Young University guard were named the back and linemen of the week in the Western Athletic Conference this week.

Honorable mention honors went to Sun Devil lineman John Pitts and halfback Travis

Williams for their performances Saturday night against the University of Wyoming.

Pitts intercepted a pair of last-quarter throws from Cowboy quarterback Tom Wilkinson, cutting off threats from the Wyoming club.

Travis Williams turned on his track speed against the Cowboys and rolled down the field on a 52 yard sprint for a Devil touchdown.

The touchdown run put Williams ahead of his teammate Jim Bramlet and the University of Arizona's speedster Brad Hubbert.

Williams has gained a total of 523 yards over the season and has a 4.1 yard average. The former track star is ranked fifth in the conference in rushing.

Pitts has scored twice on passes this year and has made 142 yards on aerial receptions. The tall lineman has already picked off three interceptions this year and has taken them back 33 yards.



PITTS

Pitts and Williams were honored by the Phoenix Quarterback Club this week and the lineman and back of the week.

This is the second time Pitts has been chosen by the Phoenix Quarterback Club as the linemen of the week. Williams was given the honor for the first time Monday afternoon.



WILLIAMS

# Soccermen Perfect After Williams Win

The Sun Devil soccer squad, behind high scoring center forward Frank Linnartz, rolled to their third straight win last weekend, defeating the Yanks of Williams Air Force Base, 6-1.

Linnartz continued his domination of the scoring statistics for the soccermen, booming in four goals. Rounding out the scoring spree for the Devils were Jean Bordeaux and Joao Claudio Todorovo with one goal each. Todorovo's goal came on a brilliant corner kick assist from left wing Bill Allen.

The Yanks opened the game by scoring in the first ten seconds of play when they caught the Devils completely flatfooted. That was the only moment of glory for the crew from Williams AFB all afternoon, as the Devils roared back and dominated the game from there on.

The win extended the soccermen's string of victories to three without a defeat. They are tied for first place in the league with Hollandia and the Williams AFB, "Luftwaffe," all with 3-0 records. In the three

games, the Devils have amassed a total of 26 goals while allowing the opposition only three.

The squad is slated to face the UofA here at 3 p.m. Saturday in a non-league game.

# Theta Chi Wins Over Williams

Relying on an airtight defense, Theta Chi upset the intramural champions of Williams Air Force Base in Chandler Saturday, 12-6. The airmen's only touchdown came in the first quarter on a 10-yard interception return by Bruce Taylor.

Theta Chi tied the score on a 50-yard pass from Mike Dyer to Elliot Simons and then won it in the fourth quarter on a four-yard run by Marty Racine.

# Hayden Hall Upsets Irish, 44-7

Hayden Hall downed previously unbeaten Irish Hall 44-7 Saturday in the first round of the inter-complex residence hall football tournament.

Quarterback Les Schiefelbein threw five touchdown passes and ran for two more scores, leading the Hayden team. Schiefelbein threw two TD passes each to Henry Ayala and Dill Burton, and one to Doug Swanson.

The Hayden team can clinch the tournament championship today with a win over Best B.

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RAIN, RAIN, RAIN — Students found it slightly difficult going to classes this week because of the moist weather. The weather man has promised fairer but cooler weather next week.

# Vacation Traffic Will Be Heavy

Students planning on traveling over Thanksgiving recess should be doubly careful according to the Arizona State Highway Patrol.

Record rainfall in California coupled with heavy Thanksgiving traffic is expected to create dangerous highway conditions throughout Arizona and California.

Rains have closed Highway 60-70 through Indio, Blythe and Twenty Nine Palms. A number of bridges on the highway are washed out. The road is not expected to be open in time for Thanksgiving, so the highway patrol suggests that anyone going to California take either the route through Yuma to San Diego or through Barstow.

Apparently rain and washed-out roads aren't going to keep very many people home though. "From all the phone calls we've had, it looks like people are just going to go anyway," said Sgt. Hermansen of the Arizona Highway Patrol.

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