



CHARGED WITH MURDER — David R. Mumbaugh, 18, was charged with first-degree murder Friday in connection with the knife slaying of Laura Bernstein. Mumbaugh, center, is surrounded by Tempe detectives, left, and his lawyer Robert Cocoran of Phoenix on the right. Mumbaugh is being held without bail. Preliminary hearing is set for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 9.

Suspect Held Without Bail

David Mumbaugh, an 18-year-old Tempe youth, is being held without bond in connection with the knife slaying of University coed Laura Bernstein.

The 1966 graduate of Tempe High was charged with first-degree murder before Tempe Justice of the Peace Ralph W. Fowler. Preliminary hearing on the case is set for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 9.

Mumbaugh, who lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Mumbaugh, 1312 W. Sixth St., was arrested last Thursday night.

Police are silent about the case under advice of John D. Lewis, a deputy county attorney.

Police have located the murder weapon but are withhold-

ing details at this time.

Mumbaugh was employed as a draftsman with the engineering section of the Arizona Highway Department. Reports from the department indicate he had worked the day before the slaying, the day of the slaying and the following day.

Tempe police chief Worth Farley, said that on the night of the killing Mumbaugh ran two blocks to the Tempe police station to report finding the body. At that time, he had told officers that he and a friend had been looking at used cars in a nearby car lot.

Police report that they have not been able to locate or determine the name of Mumbaugh's friend.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, October 4, 1966

Vol. 48—No. 11

Draft Qualification Tests Scheduled

By HUGH BOYLE

"Satisfactory progress toward graduation and a satisfactory class rank are needed for a student to keep his II-S student deferment, draft classification, according to Brig. Gen. Norman L. Erb, Arizona state director of the selective service.

Satisfactory progress means that a student should have enough credits to advance into the next class at the end of the academic year.

Gen. Erb recommended that a student take at least 15 hours a semester. "If a student does not have enough credits to graduate at the end of four years, this is not satisfactory progress," he said.

SATISFACTORY CLASS rank means that freshmen must be in the upper half of their class, sophomores in the upper two-thirds and juniors in the upper three-fourths. A score of 70 or better on the Selective Service

College Qualification Test, would also give the student a satisfactory class rank, Erb said.

Seniors planning to go to graduate school, must be in the upper quarter of their class or else receive a score of 80 or better on the test.

The main purpose of the test is to give the student a second chance at getting a satisfactory class rank. Failing the test does not mean that he will be drafted.

Gen. Erb pointed out that the test is designed for students who have graduated from high school; the sooner they take the test the better.

THE NEXT COLLEGE Qualification Test will be given on Nov. 18 and 19 here at Phoenix College and Glendale Community College. Students may register between now and Oct. 21. Gen. Erb also emphasized that many conflicts had come up be-

(Continued on page 7)

Archons Honor Society Names Initiates, Actives



DR. SMITH



LAURIE



HOLBROOK



PARSONS



KOCH



NURNBERG

Archons, honorary leadership society for fraternity men, tapped six new members Friday night.

Selected on the basis of their campus and fraternity activities, initiates William C. Holbrook, William Laurie, Joe Koch, Doug Nurnberg, Joe Parsons and honorary initiate Dr. Ron D. Smith were named at Panhellenic Pledge Presents in the MU Friday night.

Requirements for Archons, which acts as a sounding board for intersystem problems, are 60 semester hours, having held a major fraternity office and participation in at least one campus activity.

The organization taps once each semester and has a membership limit of 20. Members serve as IFC rush counselors during fall and spring rush.

NEW MEMBERS and their activities are:

William C. Holbrook, Theta Delta Chi president, undergraduate secretary of Theta Delta Chi Grand Lodge, past member of soccer team, past Theta Delta Chi intramural chairman, senior English major.

William Laurie, Sigma Chi president, past social and scholarship chairman, Liberal Arts junior.

Joe Koch, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, outstanding rush chairman of IFC, outstanding Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge, past Eminent Deputy Archon, senior business major.

Doug Nurnberg, Phi Gamma

Delta, member of Blue Key, member of national Collegiate Baseball team, "Apollo" of 1966, Fiji pledge chairman, present Fiji historian, senior in English education.

JOE PARSONS, Phi Sigma Kappa, elections board chairman, Homecoming committee, past Phi Sigma Kappa pledge trainer and social chairman, current vice president, senior in business administration.

Dr. Ron D. Smith, assistant professor of history, BA San Diego State, PhD University of Southern California, Advisor to Kappa Sigma, advisor at ASA-

SU senate, member of Blue Key, founded Phi Alpha Theta history honorary, member of Woodrow Wilson Fellowship selection committee, presently writing text for western civilization.

Current active members of Archons are:

Bill Diehl, Phi Sigma Kappa; Ted Marsella, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jim Bounds, Phi Gamma Delta; Steve Brown, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mike Hawkins, Pi Kappa Alpha; Steve Carson, Alpha Tau Omega; Hank Martinson, Sigma Chi; Paul Wallace, Pi Kappa Alpha and Robert W. Chamberlain, advisor.

16 Candidates to Run In Senate Primaries

Fourteen freshmen and two graduates will run in the primary elections tomorrow for four senate seats.

Election Board members will handle voting booths at Sahuaro Hall, Palo Verde Complex and in front of the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Freshmen candidates and their qualifications are:

Janie Blumkin, a psychology major, served as a student council representative to girls' league.

DARYL BROWN was senior class president. Business major Brown is a Sigma Chi pledge. Ron Collette is a chemistry major.

Terence Edwards, physical education major, was student body president and is pledged to Sigma Phi Epsilon. Steven Elmore was also a student body president and headed the Arizona Association of Student Councils last year.

Jerry Ferguson was active in student government, and is a cadet squadron leader in the AFROTC program. He is in business administration. Bill Flanders, a Phi Sigma Kappa pledge, has an academic scholarship and majors in political science.

Ralph Galvez, a Spanish major, was secretary-treasurer of

(Continued on page 5)



RATS! — West Texas' 21-20 win Saturday night registers in coach Frank Kush's dejected appearance during the last seconds of the game. Devils now hold a 1 win, 2 loss record heading into a game with Washington State next Saturday.

'Big-Beard' Blows Bouncy 'Java',

Al Hirt Sextet to Swing in Veterans Coliseum



By JIM LISSNER

Big, bearded and blowing a beautiful trumpet, popular Al Hirt brings his swinging sextet to the Veterans Memorial Coliseum Sunday night, October 16, at 8 p.m.

World-famous as the "King" of trumpet showmen, generously proportioned Al Hirt has earned every bit of his reputation. He has received Gold Record Awards for million-plus sellers such as "Java", "Honey in the Horn", "Cotton Candy" and "Sugar Lips".

OTHER AWARDS include a Grammy, an Artist of the Year award from the Music Op-

erators of America, a citation in two annual Billboard Disc Jockey polls, two citations from Billboard's Campus Music Poll and a Cashbox Disc Jockey award. He is a big family man, too, boasting eight youngsters.

Pop music, jazz, dixieland, classics — he does them all in his many night club engagements, concerts, television appearances and recording dates.

Tickets for the October 16 Phoenix concert of the Al Hirt Sextet, co-sponsored by the Community Box Office and Gerald W. Purcell Associates, are on sale at all Community Box Office and Coliseum Box Office locations throughout Arizona.

**Educator Keynotes
Arizona Town Hall**

Dr. Harry Newburn, coordinator of the Center for the Study of High Education, will be one of three main speakers at the Ninth Arizona Town Hall.

"Higher Education in Arizona" is the theme of the Town Hall which will be held Oct. 9-12 at the Francisco Grande Hotel in Casa Grande.

Over 100 Arizona businessmen, political leaders and professional people will hear Dr. Newburn speak at a luncheon on Oct. 8. He will also participate in panels debating questions concerning Arizona's colleges and universities.

Dr. Newburn has been at ASU since 1963. His achievements include being acting president of Cleveland State University, president of the University of Oregon and Montana State Uni-

versity. Dr. Newburn has made several studies of educational systems in foreign countries and was consultant for U.S. programs in Brazil and Venezuela.

**Yearbook Page
Deadline Nears**

All campus organizations interested in purchasing space in the 1967 Sahuaro must pick up page contracts by Oct. 10.

Contracts will be available in the Yearbook office, MU 2, Thursday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and Friday from 12 to 3:30 p.m. Contracts should be picked-up from organizations editor Shirley Simpson as soon as possible, and must be returned by Oct. 28.

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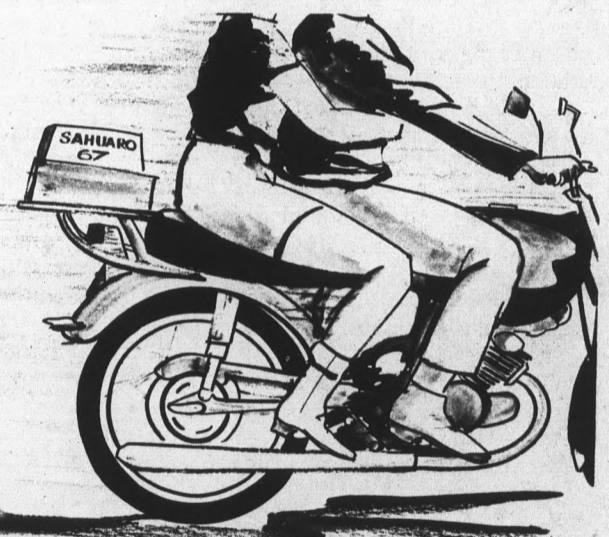
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Summer School Graduates Up 200 Over 1965 Semester Mark

Almost 800 students, 200 more than last year, completed degree requirements during the summer session, according to Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

As of Aug. 20, 793 students had completed requirements for graduate and undergraduate degrees.

Almost half of these students, 373 compared with 264 last year, will receive graduate degrees. The total includes 359 master's

degrees; five, doctor of education; and eight, doctor of philosophy.

Bachelor's degrees were earned by 421 students.

Diplomas for these students will be included among those awarded during the University's 91st annual Commencement program May 26.

The Graduate College had the most degrees completed, 372, followed by the College of Education with 180.

The College of Business Administration had 100; College of Liberal Arts, 76; College of Engineering Sciences, 59; College of Architecture and College of Fine Arts each had three.

Student on Bond after Accident

An ASU student, who was involved in a two-car collision on Van Ness Street after the game Saturday night, pleaded not guilty yesterday to charges of speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol, according to Tempe Police.

The student, Herschel Hudson of Sahuaro Hall, is out on bond.

Teacher Challenges Academic Freedom; Channel 8 to Televise Victory Drama

The case known as the Magna Charta of Academic Freedom in the United States will be dramatized on channel 8 today at 8 p.m.

The program will be an episode from the life of Richard T. Ely, teacher, writer and lecturer.

Ely, who was head of the economics department at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin in 1894, held many unusual and often controversial ideas. Without warning, the Wisconsin super-

intendent of schools denounced Ely as a Socialist agitator, subtly forcing his ideas on his students.

Dorm, Car Thefts In Seasonal Rise

Bicycle thefts are on par while thefts from dorms and parked cars are experiencing a seasonal rise, said John Duffy, director of campus security, yesterday.

Duffy said that an average of two or three bicycles are reported stolen per day. Most of the bicycles are returned to the owner within a few days, as they were "borrowed" and later abandoned. Only a few bicycles are stolen to be sold later, reports Duffy.

There was a "decrease" Wednesday when only one bicycle was reported stolen. Last year, about 60 bicycles were reported stolen a month; usually 50 were returned immediately.

Thefts from men's dorms and parked cars are greater now than any other time of the semester. Campus Security patrolmen are tied up with educating drivers on parking regulations and can't make regular patrols. However, Duffy pointed out that thefts from the women's dorms increase at the end of the semester.

Duffy advises men students living in the dorms, to lock their doors when they leave because the dorms are open 24 hours a day, with little restriction on persons entering.

Students are reminded that theft from a car, regardless of the amount, is treated as grand theft.

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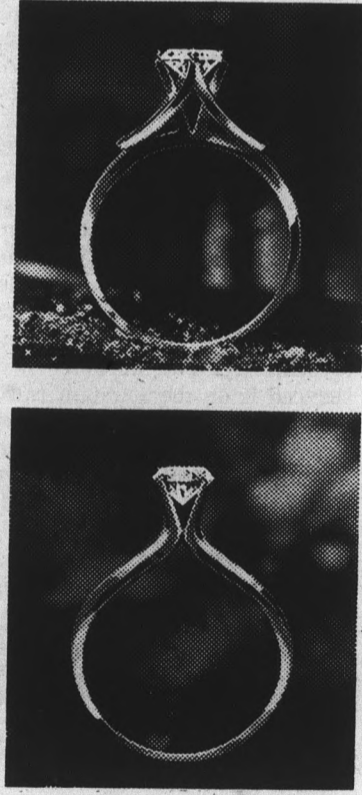
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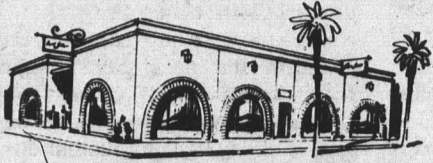
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NO SITTING FEE

Homecoming

The Election Board, finding no objection from the Homecoming Steering Committee, ruled out costumes for this year's Homecoming celebration Nov. 12.

Now some members of the Executive Council argue that the Election Board's decision may cause the spirit, usually generated at Homecoming, to lose its spontaneity.

The also argue that the Election Board should have notified them prior to their decision.

The Election Board, before coming to this decision, had requested the members of the Homecoming Steering Committee, which represents the participating groups, to ask their constituents what they thought of discontinuing the colorful costuming.

According to Ellen Shahan, Election Board chairman, the Steering Committee reported no real objection to the proposal. After limited debate the measure was passed.

The Election Board has issued a temporary Homecoming Code which includes the no-costuming clause and has referred it to the appropriate participating groups and to the Executive Council for their approval.

The reasons given for discontinuing the costuming this semester are:

- Too much expense to the organizations
- Too much time to prepare for campaigning
- Because some faculty members disliked students in costumes in their classes, and
- To generally dress-up the elections set for next month.

Since the original Homecoming Code was not included in the new Election Code passed last semester the Election Board also has been given the task to draw a new code.

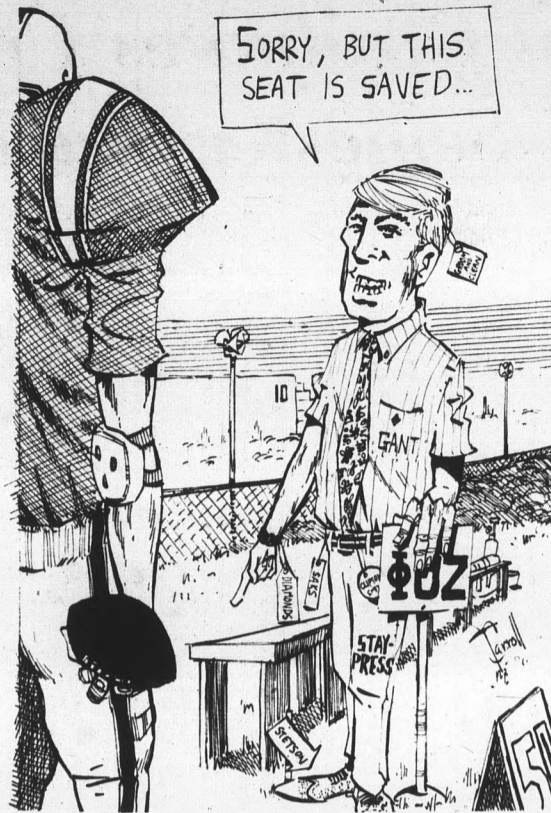
Miss Shahan indicated that the Election Board will study the results of the no costuming clause after Homecoming to determine if it will be included in the New Code.

It seems that most of the men students dislike the Election Board's decision because they like to see the women dress-up in costumes. They believe this adds to the spirit of Homecoming. The women, according to some men, have neither taken a stand one way or another.

More important than the likes or dislikes of certain students the question here is, will discontinuing costuming really take away some of the "spirit" somewhat lacking on this campus, and does the Executive Council have the administrative authority to question a lesser board's decision before it is made?

This is especially pertinent since they have been asked to discuss and try out new ideas.

Perhaps if the Administrative Council, which includes the Election Board, would have organizational meetings earlier in the semester much controversy could be avoided between the administrative boards and the Executive Council at the beginning of each year.



From the back row

By NORVILLE NEXUS

There is perhaps only one real tradition on campus and that is the fountain in front of Old Main. Fraternity men have been thrown into the pool to celebrate pinnings; goldfish have died, squished under the weight of newly pinned fraternity men and Snoopy tried surfing in it complete with his paisley board but after one wipe-out, gave up and went back to rebuild his burned-out doghouse.

There is little known fact about the fountain that never seems to attract much attention, however. It is an integral part of the fountain's tradition and one that must be told.

During the turn of the century when ASU was a territorial normal school, there was one struggling fraternity on campus - Iota Iota Iota. The president of the group, a likeable chap named Horace Sumfuddy, decided that the young school and equally young fraternity needed some sort of tradition.

The problem gave him quite a lot of difficulty until he finally hit upon an idea while drinking a Dad's root beer spiced with saspirilla.

Sumfuddy had been admiring a brand new fountain that had been erected in front of one of the School's two buildings. It had a beautiful replica of an exotic mermaid perched atop it.

"Aha" thought Sumfuddy, "If I can borrow that mermaid for the big game, why that'll be one heck of a gosh-darn nice tradition."

The school's football team hadn't chosen a name yet and Sumfuddy thought that the mermaid mascot would be a perfect inspiration. "The Normal School Mermaids," he thought. "And why not, we're right next to Salt River. Shucky darn, that will just be nifty."

That night Sumfuddy crept up to the fountain to "borrow" the mermaid. He had no trouble removing the Mermaid, he ran into difficulty. The workmen had secured it on the fountain rather well. Not one to give up, he straddled the mermaid and bracing his feet on the ledge surrounding it, began to pull up with all his might.

As fate would have it though, at that precise moment Charles Hayden decided to use his new-fangled bathtub with flowing water. When he turned it on, the water pressure dropped drastically everywhere, especially on the fountain. The lowered water pressure created such a suction that it pulled Sumfuddy and the Mermaid right down into the fountain - Gloop.

The next day administrators noticed the missing fountain head, got enraged and blamed it on "those fraternity boys," disbanded the fraternity and ordered the top of the fountain capped with concrete.

Workmen who capped the fountain the next day thought they heard faint cries from within the structure, but shrugged it off as heat hallucinations.

I propose the fountain be renamed today - Sumfuddy Fountain.

GUEST EDITORIAL -

An appeal

Because nearly 80 percent of ASU's 20,686 enrollment lives off-campus, encouraging the participation of those students in campus activities is a constant concern of the ASASU Activities Coordination Council.

There seem to be two obvious hurdles facing the off-campus student: communication and distance. Too often, he never hears of an event until it's over, because he might not get to school in time to get a State Press - if indeed, notice of an activity is published. To remedy this, Activities Coordination Council has considered distributing flyers or information sheets to off-campus students by leaving them on the windshields of their parked cars.

The problem of distance is also important. To attend an evening function, an off-campus student must either stay on campus all day (often from 7:40 a.m.) or drive all the way home and then drive back. The incentive to participate can easily be quelled by fatigue or the prospect of driving half an hour to get back to campus! For this reason we have debated the possibility of staging noon-time activities or afternoon activities (beginning at 3:30 p.m.), such as folk sings, lectures, and open forums or panels.

The best method, however, of determining what off-campus students wants is to ask them. This is that inquiry. People who have suggestions solutions, or who would simply like to talk about the problem can stop by the Activities Center, MU 212, any afternoon after 2:30. Messages and letters for any of the activities boards or the activities Vice-President may be left in the SASU office, MU 203.

Off-campus senators are also available, as a communication medium. The two off-campus men's senators are Steve Yarbrough and Roger Patten. Off-campus women's senators are Maryann McGovern and Jan Plowman.

Chuck Walrad
Activities Vice-President

Letters to the Editor

EDITOR:

I wish to say a word about the students at Arizona State University. I worked for Associated Students September 22 and 23, handing out I.D. and Student Activity cards at the Union. I found the students admirable under very trying circumstances.

They had to rush up between classes and wait in interminably long lines to be served. Most of them were patient with the situation and grateful for small considerations like a little speed on the part of those handing out cards.

More important, they did not complain fiercely when things proved to be a shambles - birth dates, social security numbers, classifications, etc., were more often than not incorrect.

They were very good sports about the whole thing, but how satisfying it would have been if we had been able to do this one small thing right.

Blance V. Arner

EDITOR:

I am in my second year at ASU and would like to make a protest. I feel that most students enjoy seeing and hearing about the sports here on campus. When I read that an additional 50 cents would be charged to see the basketball games, I thought it was high time something was said.

When I entered ASU I understood all sports and school functions were paid for from the \$145 that each one of us paid. Why should we have to pay again to see our own basketball games? If there are vacant seats at the games, the school could put them on sale 15 minutes before the game starts. I hope the school does not make us (the students) pay twice to see our basketball games.

S. Brian Gellar

The editor reserves complete right to edit letters and asks they they be kept to a length of 250 words.

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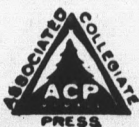
I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

ROBERT E. LANCE
Faculty Supervisor

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MORE ABOUT —

Senate Race

(Continued from page 1)
the Arizona Teen-Age Traffic Safety Association.

POLITICAL SCIENCE major Gene Hechler serves as social chairman at Hayden Hall. Buzz Keller is on the Rally and Traditions Board and is working on the 1967 "Sahuaro."

Greg Layman, a zoology major, served on student council and was Junior Red Cross president. He is a Theta Chi pledge.

Richard Lee, an accounting student, headed his student body. Judy Mitchell was secretary of her student council.

A secondary education major, Miss Mitchell was an American Field Service summer student to Turkey.

Ronald Wheat, a political science student, served on student council and was an outstanding YMCA model legislator.

The two graduate senatorial candidates are Joyce Warmkessel and John Moore. Miss Warmkessel has a B.S. in chemistry and is on her fourth year of work toward her Ph.D.

Over \$3.5 Million Given in Grants

Grants totaling over \$3.5 million were received by ASU during 1965-66. The bulk of this record high sum was for research training institutes and equipment.

Remainder of the private gifts augmented scholarship and fellowship funds purchased over 6000 volumes for the College of

Law and served other specific educational needs.

Included among the grants was a \$25000 scholarship fund established by Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Ninger for study in the field of meteorites. Motorola added a \$10000 grant for the department of electrical engineering.



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Lyric Opera Plans Bit of Everything

From serious melodrama to "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd," the Lyric Opera Theatre plans a "little of everything" for '66-'67 audiences.

Beginning with "The Boor" on Oct. 13-15, a one-act musical stage spoof set in a 19th century widow's home, the Opera Theatre will contrast this first mood to Menotti's melodrama, "The Medium" from Feb. 9-11. Menotti's opera concerns a charlatan medium who uses her daughter and a mute gypsy boy to assist in her frauds.

The March 17, 18, 30, 31 and April 1 "Salad Days" will feature two marriage-minded and dancing college graduates. This and the previous two productions will be staged at Cosner Auditorium.

Joining with ASU Players at the Grady Gammage Auditorium, the Opera Theatre is scheduled to present "The Roar of the Greasepaint — The Smell of the Crowd" on Dec. 24 and Carlisle Floyd's American opera "Susannah" April 28 and 29. The groups vary their performances from light fantasy to realistic tragedy with a strong folk flavor.

All performances are to be sung in English.

Students, faculty, and staff may purchase season tickets at a reduced rate from the regular \$3 and \$2.50 for the three Lyric Opera Theatre productions and \$7 and \$5.50 for those plus the Grady Gammage performances.

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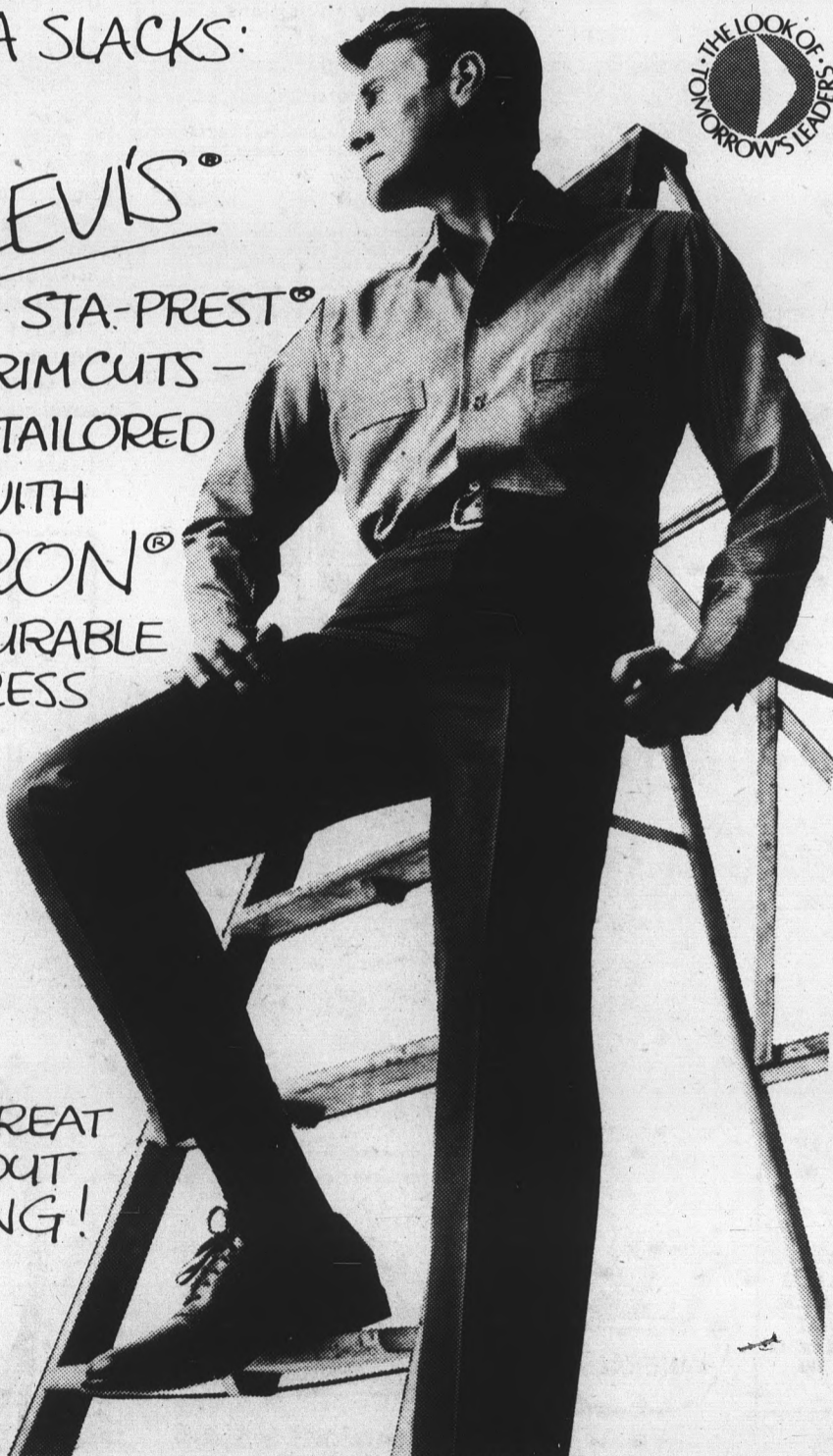
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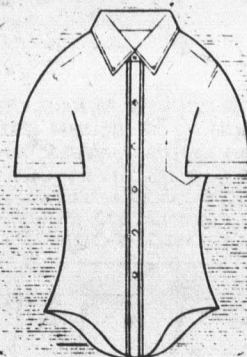


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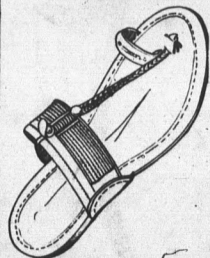
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Corps Recruits

A 5 - member recruiting team from the Peace Corps will be on campus next week, Oct. 3-7.

They will be interested in contacting juniors and seniors who are thinking about entering the Peace Corps, and having them make the arrangements prior to graduation.

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Wives Club Gives Tours of Library

A touring service was started in the new Hayden library yesterday by the Faculty Wives Club.

The organization planned the tours when it learned that the public service staff at the library was unable to keep up with tour demands, said Mrs. Duane Manning.

Beta Alpha Psi Plans Smoker

Beta Alpha Psi, professional accounting fraternity, will hold a rush smoker for prospective members Sunday at 3 p.m. in BA-101.

A rush luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., Oct. 11 in MU 218A. Dr. Bevie T. Sanders, associate professor of accounting, will be the speaker.

Application blanks are available in the accounting office, BA-202.

Dr. Alan D. Covey, librarian, said a schedule of tours has been planned which will coincide with the many requests the library has received from campus visitors.

Visitors may make reservations for tours by calling the general reference desk at 966-3902, and should meet at the desk for the start of tours. Times set aside are 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1, 2 and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Robert Ellis, director of the Bureau of Broadcasting at KAET, Channel 8, was elected president of the Phoenix chapter of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences last summer.

Ellis is the first educational broadcaster to hold the office in the Valley and the second in the nation to hold the office.

KAET, in cooperation with the Academy, held a two-day lighting seminar last summer. Leard Davis, supervisor of lighting for CBS-TV in Hollywood, conducted the seminar.

Broadcasters throughout the state attended. Much of the seminar was devoted to the problems of lighting for color.

PI SIGMA ALPHA
Applications are now available for membership in Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, at SS 415. Applica-

Bits and Pieces

tions must be returned by Oct. 28.

Any person who has had 12 hours of political science, three of which are in upper division courses, and has an accumulative index of at least 2.8 and a 3.0 in political science may apply for membership.

New Pi Sigma Alpha officers are seniors Tim Burke, president; Douglas Brown, vice president and Roger Chiney, secretary.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Bill McCune has been elected president of the International Relations Club.

Other officers are Ted Bratrude, vice president; Pam Fryer, secretary; Mike Osher, treasurer; Hakon Lavik, publicity chairman; Ali Saleh and Wayne Brown, members-at-large and Earl Knudson, stu-

dent adviser.

The International Relations Club is for all students who wish to discuss foreign affairs.

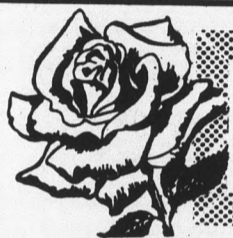
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Musical coeds will "rush" for Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's fraternity in music, Oct. 8 at 10 a.m. at the Newman Catholic Center on University Drive.

"Happines is Music" will be the theme of the formal rush with Kathy Briscoe, sophomore in music education, as chairman. Jan French, senior in music education, will act as co-chairman.

Fifteen pledges will be initiated and added to the 36 member organization, said Doris Stevenson, president.

Members will present a recital called "Musical" for entertainment.



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'Better Opportunity' For DBA Candidates

Doctor of Business Administration candidates at ASU have an opportunity to gain wider knowledge of business administration than Ph.D. candidates elsewhere.

Dr. Martin T. Farris, professor of economics and one of the program's originators, said, "The program is designed to give DBA's an overall knowledge of the business world rather than detailed knowledge in one small area of it."

The DBA program, initiated here in September, 1965, offers its current 45 candidates three major fields of specialization from the areas of accounting, business education, economics, finance, statistical analysis, management and marketing.

A Ph.D. candidate would specialize in four areas within one of these fields.

The program usually consists of 36 to 42 semester hours and requires a minimum of two years of study beyond the Master's degree.

General course requirements for the DBA degree are five of seven seminars in the major areas, economic theory, statistics and graduate course work in one major and two supplemental fields. One supplemental field may be outside the college of Business Administration.

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AS PRESIDENT —

'Born Too Late' Says Outdoorsman McConnell

By EDYTHE EDGAR

This is the first in a series of five personality features on this year's student body officers.

"I was born 100 years too late," says Bob McConnell, ASU's student body president. "Because I love to get out and away from civilization."

Managing a hectic schedule of morning classes, afternoon office work, and 11:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. study hours, Bob reserves his Sundays for studying

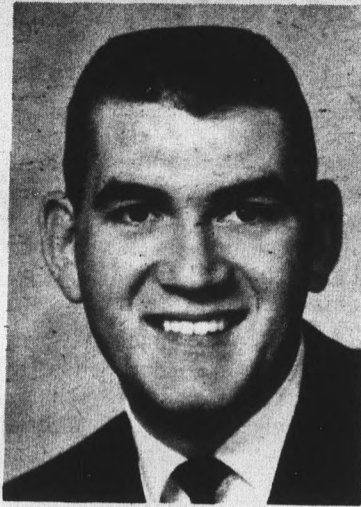
under Arizona cacti or in thick pine forests.

"I enjoy hunting. If I had a four-wheel drive no one would ever see me again!" he smiles.

On campus, Bob has been president of Best A, the Interhall council, and AMS, along with having served on six different boards, committees and councils.

One of the busiest ASU students, he must make his time available at almost all occasions to other student leaders and administrators. "But I make sure that no one can reach me on Sunday," he adds.

As a freshman basketball



Bob McConnell

player and art major, however, he gave little consideration to a political future.

After a lung operation in his senior year of high school, Bob's former hopes of becoming a college football star were cancelled. As an alternative, the tall freshman tried basketball, but he found that "height isn't everything."

"I had to make a choice — whether to be a mediocre basketball player or try something I could do better."

As Bob McConnell became a familiar name at election time, he also became more interested in a Political Science career

than his original major — art.

"I majored in art because I was always able to draw, but I realized that it wasn't what I wanted to do for the rest of my life," he pointed out.

As a senior, he plans to attend law school and hopes for a future U. S. Senate position.

Though a California native, Bob has gone to ASU-UofA games ever since he was a fifth grader. His mother is an ASU alumnus, his uncle a former football player for ASU, and his aunt was an ASU homecoming queen.

"I knew ASU was for me, too," he grins.

MORE ABOUT —

Selective

Continued from page 1)

tween the draft boards and the students because of the lack of information given by the students.

Deferments are based on information in the individual's file, and it is important to keep the board informed.

KEEPING THE BOARD informed on your current mailing address is also essential, because if a student is classified as I-A he has 10 days in which to notify the board that they have made an error. If his notice is sent to his previous address and he doesn't receive his notice for 10 days or more, he may not be able to appeal his case.

Praised Musical To be Staged

The current Broadway hit, "Half A Sixpence," will be presented at Gammage Auditorium Oct. 20 and 21, at 8:15 p.m.

The musical, presented by American Theater Productions, will star Kenneth Nelson, and is based on H. G. Wells' celebrated novel, "Kipps."

Tickets are available at the Gammage Box office. Prices are \$3, \$4, and \$5.

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ENGINEERED FOR EXCITEMENT... TORONADO-STYLE!

Paper, Vinyl Make Fashion Scene; Stripes, Polka Dots Go Everywhere

By JOAN FISHER

Paper dress soiled? Throw it away! Vinyl coat smudged? Wipe it clean! Shirt dirty? Wash, dry and wear it with nary a wrinkle if it's permanent press.

With planning, students can go through the year free from ironing and dry-cleaning bills, and have the "in" look, too.

Paper Capers from Scott Paper Co. sell for \$1 in a gay bandana or op print. They are flexible, triple-ply paper reinforced with rayon scrim. Rips are easily mended with Scotch tape.

FEEL DARING? Cut an instant mini dress with scissors.

Disadvantages are that paper dresses wrinkle and tear fairly easy and are inflammable if soaked (rained on) and then dried.

Vinyl articles, from bikinis to evening suits, come in striped, flowered, polka dot and op patterns.

The luminous look and clear, bright colors of vinyl have turned many a designer's head to cleaner concepts in line and style.

Even at its bonded best, vinyl

tends to become rigid in cold weather. Inadequate ventilation of tight fitting garments can also be a problem.

Saggy, baggy clothes are "out," thanks to the bonding process which gives vinyl its added flexibility. Fabric experts say 50 percent of the textiles manufactured in 1970 will be laminated.

BONDING eliminates the sag and stretch in mohair and other loose weave fabrics. Lace, once too fragile for all but brides, will be a multi-purpose fabric.

Luxury fabrics, such as cashmere, that required a certain weight to retain shape can be lightened by bonding for greater economy.

FINE WOOLENS, so delicate they were cut a few layers at a time, can be laminated and cut as ordinary textiles.

Who's Whose

Editor's Note: Students wishing to announce a pinning, engagement or marriage may pick-up the necessary form in MU 3. Please try to have the form completed at least three days prior to date of publication desired.

PINNED

Cyndi Morgan, Alpha Phi, to Al Lindstrom, Phi Delta Theta.

Joyce Joerding to Joe Hartung, Theta Chi

ENGAGED

Karen Gourley to Tim T. Furlong, Jr., U.S. Marines

Rita Rebik to David MacKenzie, U.S. Army

Chris Cullum to Fred Allard

Sandy Aakre, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Roger Woodward, Lambda Chi Alpha

MARRIED

Raylene Bozelli, Alpha Phi, to Jim Hayes, Sigma Nu

Fraternity Shows European Slides

Alpha Rho Chi fraternity will sponsor a slide presentation given by president Arthur Truter, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the College of Architecture building.

A slide lecture will feature the experiences of Mr. Truter's European trip last summer with highlights on France.

Mr. Truter won the Fountainbleau scholarship last semester for the design of a trappist monastery. The scholarship was sponsored by a Phoenix architectural firm.

Another Alpha Rho Chi activity was pledging and initiating. New pledges include James Batchelder, George Brewster, Jorge Cao, Robert Gough, William Hats, Bart Prince, Lee Sanders, Robert Sommers, Jerome Ward, Terry Warneke, Jon Yee, Albinas Seskas and Fred Weaver.

New actives include JJ William Brown, Dennis Lee, Christopher Mills, James Rapp, Russ Shimer, Robert Vanderwerf and Roger Wilcox.



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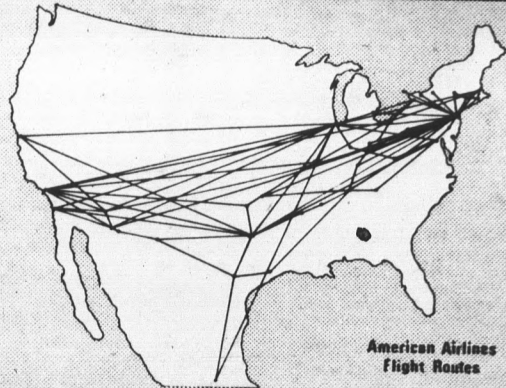
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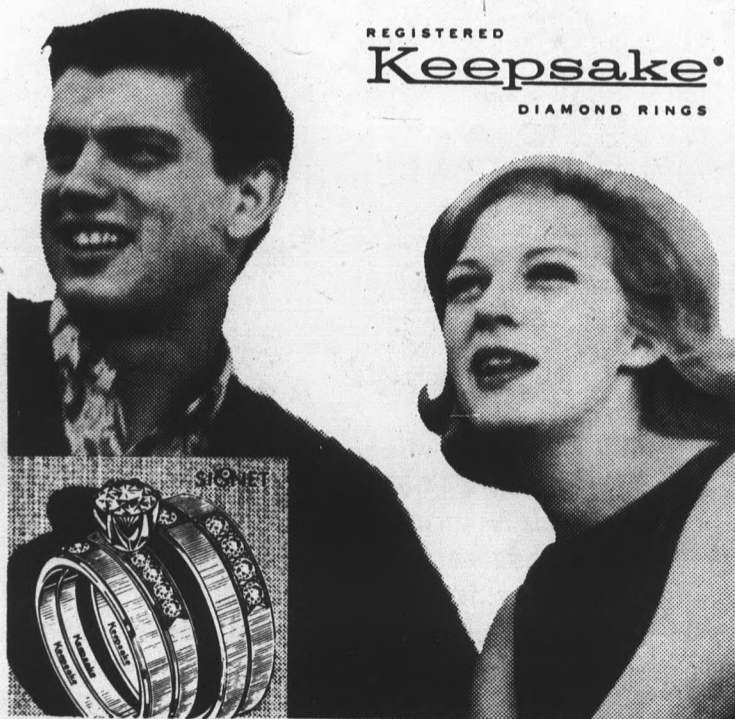
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Club Calendar

TUESDAY

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA, national advertising fraternity, will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m. in MU 213. All persons interested in advertising are welcome to attend.

WEDNESDAY

PSI CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in SS 332. Dr. Taylor will speak on physiological psychology. New chapter bylaws will be voted on. All active members and interested persons are invited.

ASU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet in SS 101 to elect officers and coordinate campaign activities with the state and county organizations.

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NEW BULLETIN BOARD — Elsa Diehl and Bob Slaney check the notices on the new kiosk erected in front of the Social Sciences Building. Notices of meetings, activities and special interest events are displayed on the kiosk.

Arnold Air Society Area Conclave Host

The ASU squadron of the Arnold Air Society will host the Area One Conclave for Cadets and Angel Flight members Oct. 28-30.

The Conclave, which will meet at the Hotel Westward Ho in Phoenix, will have former U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater as its guest speaker.

Over 400 students from 17 universities in Arizona, California, Utah and Nevada will attend the Conclave, held annually for the purpose of conducting business and planning activities for the Arnold Air Society and its branches of Angel Flight. The ASU Tex May Squadron has planned an Angel Flight Luncheon and a formal banquet with Goldwater as guest speaker to be held Oct. 29.

Headquarters for area one of

the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight are at ASU.

Castro Takeover Related by Aide

Pedro Diaz Lanz, former commandant of Castro's air force, spoke to 75 students Thursday about his experiences as a guerrilla fighter with Castro.

Lanz, who joined Castro's forces in 1957, said that the takeover of Cuba by the communists was accomplished by three per cent of the 7,000,000 population. He added that over 50,000 people have been shot since January 3, 1959, the date of Castro's takeover.

Lanz said that after he discovered Castro was a communist, he remained in Cuba until July of '59, gathering data.

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Angel Flight Program Clears for Takeoff



By PAUL McCORMICK

Did you ever think that you would have to compete for a place among the ranks of the ROTC?

Well, this is the exact situation faced by University women who would like to serve in Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC women's auxiliary.

The women claim the flight's main function is as a service organization. Uniformed coeds usher at football and basketball games, serve at ROTC functions and march in parades.

Since its founding in 1952, Angel Flight has limited itself to 40 members. Eighteen participants in last year's group have returned, and plans are underway to fill the ranks with new recruits.

Three hundred and fifteen candidates applied for membership this fall; this figure has been reduced to 70, and further cut-down to 35 finalists.

Candidates must attend two teas and a four-hour interview to be considered for admission.

Personality, appearance, posture, and a desire to devote time to the project are taken into consideration in selecting potential Angel Flight members. A 2.2 grade point average must be maintained.

An active member, Kathy Crutchfield, states that her main reason for joining was that she wanted to serve the University.

"It's a full time extra-curricular activity. We work hard, but it's been worth it," she added.

Sahuaro Photo Schedule

SENIORS	GREEKS
Today, Oct. 4	H-I Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Omega
Wed., Oct. 5	H-I Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Omega
Thurs., Oct. 6	J-K Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Gamma

ASU Photographic Service, Matthews Hall
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C. R. Conley, Photographer, 106 W. Univ.
1 to 8 p.m. Monday thru Thursday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

Phoenix Theater to Start Season with Shakespeare

The Phoenix Theater Center will open its 1966-67 season on October 6 with the Little Theater's production of Shakespeare's rousing comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew."

Preceding the show there will be a gala black tie dedication

and cocktail party, and also a tour of the theater.

Curtain time for the production will be 8:30 p.m. Seats for the show are reserved. For reservations and further information call 254-4779.

state press

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For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, between 8:30 a.m. 11:30 p.m., or call 966-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum per issue.

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Student leaving for Seven Seas, must sell Persian rugs. Call 966-5725.

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1965 Olds 442, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed with Hurst. Factory air, bucket seats. Engine has been balanced and blue printed, mild cam, headers, and many other extras. Original owner. 947-6990.

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MALE roommate to share 4 room apt. 3 blocks from campus. \$40/mo. plus 1/2 of utilities. Apply after 6 p.m., 1600 College Av. Apt. 2.

SHELTER to keep my boat, either Tempe or Mesa area. Willing to pay monthly. Call 967-6032.

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Devils Disheveled, Beaten by Buffs

The tipoff came when the Sun Devils rushed for 84 yards against the West Texas State Buffs, almost double the total of their first two games.

It was definitely a bad omen for Saturday. End Ken Dyer got better and better with seven catches for 153 yards and one touchdown.

Ken Hornbeck punted four times for a sparkling 45.3 yard average.

The Devil secondary intercepted three Texas passes, equaling total interceptions in the first two games.

And ASU fans witnessed the most spectacular broken-field run of the short season, an 85-yard return of an intercepted pass for a third quarter TD by defensive back Wes Plummer.

But someone misplaced the goal posts, and the Sun Devils dropped their second straight game.

"I thought it was good all the way," said a dejected Bob Rokita, after his 41-yard field goal attempt with 46 seconds left in the game hit the upright and bounced back onto the field. The three points would have all but clinched the victory for the Devils, trailing at the time, AND at the end of the game, 21-20.

But the Buffaloes will say that breaks make the game, and they were in the right places at the right times.

The Texans snared five errant Devil aerals, and recovered two critical fumbles in stopping Kush's Killers.

The Devils struck first on a

66-yard Goodman to Dyer TD pass, a sight that's quickly becoming a cliché.

But the Texans bounced back, or rather the football did, on a pass from quarterback Hank Washington that deflected off the hands of defensive quarterback Rick Shaw into the lap of the Buffs' Charles Henderson, seated quietly on the grass in the end zone.

Jimmy Williams' 39-yard punt return and Rokita's second conversion put the Devils back in front, but Washington didn't like it much. Having found a good target in Henderson, the quarterback hit him with a 79-yard scoring toss.

With a minute left in the half, a Goodman pass was intercepted on the Buffalo one yard line, and the scoring was over for the half.

Plummer's 85-yard touchdown jaunt came early in the third quarter and put ASU in the lead, though Rokita failed to convert, making his first miscue in seven attempts.

On a fake third down quick kick from the Devil 20, Goodman fired a pass to Dyer in the flat, but Buffs' defensive back Krempasky stepped in front of the tall receiver, grabbed the pass and raced 23 yards to the Devil five before Dyer dropped him.



GOING NOWHERE — As if Curly Culp (77) couldn't do it himself, this hapless Buffalo faces a disastrous end, pursued by tackle John Hanson (70) and defensive half-back Phil Booker (24). The Devil defense did this job all night, holding West Texas to 74 rushing yards.

Three plays later, quarterback Washington tied the score at 20-20 with a one-yard lunge. Tommy Fambrough toed the winning point with 5:14 left in the third period.

Another intercepted pass and a fierce rush on Goodman stopped the Devils in the last quarter. With the ball on the Buff 18, Goodman was dumped twice for losses before Rokita's ill-fated field goal try.

Fullback Jim Bramlet was the night's top rusher with 57 yards on 16 carries. Over three games, his average is about four yards per carry.

Defensive quarterback Rick Shaw was a standout in the Devil secondary.

Goodman hit 14 of 30 passes, but the five interceptions give him eight in the last two games. He had only four stolen all last season.



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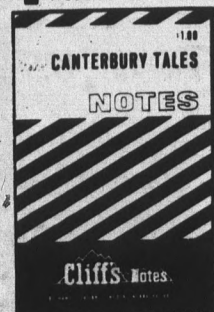
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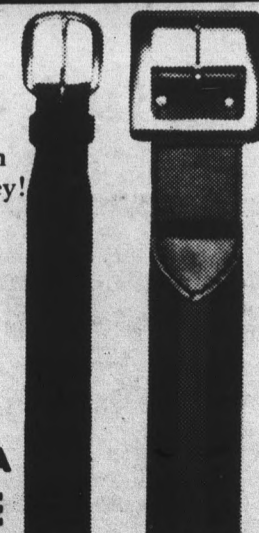
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Grubby Was the Evening; Not Only Clothes A Mess

By HUGH BOYLE

Well, it was grub night at Sun Devil Stadium, and grubby it was; the game, the clothes, and my seat. Grub night was designed to make the students feel less clothes conscious and more comfortable at the game in the hopes that more spirit and louder cheering would prevail.

Arriving at the game at 7:45, I found myself in the far section of seats in the southeast corner of the stadium, about two miles from the action on the field.

NOT BEING ABLE to fully concentrate on the game, my attention was diverted to the happenings around me.

The attire for the game was colorful slacks and sweaters for the coeds, and sweatshirts (literally), cutoffs, sandals (some were lost) and crazy hats for the guys.

THE CHEERLEADERS gave the OFFENSE four more cheers than the DEFENSE.

Seven rows down, a glassy-eyed cheerleader in an Hawaiian shirt, led our section with yells such as "Cream 'Em Devils," and "Yea Team." Other favorites included "Elevator, Elevator . . ." every time we got a bad call and one spontaneous "Oh HELL," when the

team lost the ball just before halftime.

TWO PLAYS distinctly typified grub night. The first happened when a pass thrown by West Texas State quarterback Hank Washington was deflected into the arms of a teammate who was lying in the end zone. There certainly was a lot of something on that ball.

Then there was that beautiful runback of an intercepted pass by Wes Plummer. Looking back on the field after that stumbling exhibition of broken (true) field running one could not help but gaze with satisfaction at the tangled mass of blockers and would be tacklers that were left in Plummer's wake. One opponent had three different chances to get Wes, only to fail each time.

Was Grub night a success? See you next year.

BASED ON OLYMPICS —

Army Club to Shoot, Run, Swim

The emphasis will be on running and swimming in the newly formed Triathlon Club, sponsored by ROTC. Pistol shooting will complete activities of the club, which is a take-off on the Olympic Pentathlon, according to organizing personnel.

Potential members should have some experience in either swimming or distance running, but at the present, in order to get the team underway, every-

one is invited to attend the tryouts.

ROTC'S CAPT. Donn Hanks originator and moderator of the group, will conduct the tryout sessions. He states that several places are still open and anyone coming out will receive consideration.

The team will afford all participants an excellent opportunity to work into top physical

condition, said Hanks.

For those who show definite ability and respond to the hard work, competition with other Triathlon teams around the Southwest and California is being scheduled.

First-day tryouts will take place Thursday. Anyone interested in the activity should contact Capt. Hanks in Room 206A of the ROTC headquarters.



So the football team lost again. But that never stopped a fraternity victory party.

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