



Photo by Richard Cantor

**GOLDWATER LISTENERS** — Two young men listen intently Thursday evening as former Sen. Barry Goldwater speaks to a crowd of nearly 300. He told them if the war pace was stepped up, the conflict would be over in six months.

## Both State Fair and Campus Will Be 'ASU Day' Locales

The University will be honored this Saturday at the Arizona State Fair by having the occasion named ASU Day.

The 140-member Sun Devil Marching Band, under the direction of William H. Hill, will present a Saturday afternoon concert at the fairgrounds. Army and Air Force ROTC units, accompanied by their coed auxiliary groups, the Kadettes and Angel Flight, will also be on hand to contribute to the festivities.

Meanwhile, back on the campus, approximately 8,000 teachers from throughout the state will be concluding the final sessions of the 75th annual convention of the Arizona Education Association, an estimated 3,000 high school seniors and juniors will be arriving for their

ASU Day program, and about 30,000 football fans will attend the ASU-University of Utah contest Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium.

Also on Saturday (Nov. 5), night, a performance of the classic Greek tragedy by Euripides, "Electra," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. by the University Players at the Lyceum.

## Recognize Union, Says Philosopher

"If you take away the worker's right to strike, you have taken away his only hope," stated Dr. Donald Geischen, assistant professor of the Department of Philosophy.

Dr. Geischen was among the marchers to City Hall last Friday after the ASU Committee To Aid The Tempe Strikers rally.

Mounting the steps of City Hall, he urged the city administration to recognize the union, showing the concern of the marchers with the city's refusal to negotiate. He also pointed out the city had paid cash for a new fire station but could not increase wages.

"The only reason I stood up to speak was because students urged me to," he added. "I am in support of the city workers, and their right to withhold their labor. I believe these people are getting the short end of the

stick."

He pointed out that students involved in the march were not protesting low wages, but were supporting the right of the Tempe city workers to have a specific bargaining agent.

"My understanding is that the law does not forbid the city administration to negotiate with the workers," he said, "but then it does not specifically provide for it, either."

Because the workers are in need of funds, the students here on campus may supply part of that money, while the union is supplying the rest, he said. No more marches or rallies are being planned.

At present, the city is trying to go to court to break the union's boycott of the Tempe Hall of Justice and the new water treatment plant, he stated. He added: "Right now we have the tension of the worker's rights, and also the public welfare."

# A Shift to High Will End War -- Goldwater

By GREG CHRISTOPHER

Former Sen. Barry Goldwater believes if the U.S. shifts its war effort into high gear the Viet Nam conflict will be over in six months.

In a speech on campus Thursday night sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), Goldwater said if the U.S. crippled the strategic port of Hai-phong, thus cutting off the Viet Cong's source of supply, the Viet Cong would be unable to continue its aggression in South Viet Nam.

ON THE other hand, he said, at the present rate the war will probably drag on indefinitely.

Goldwater said that at present our superior military power is only theoretical, not necessarily actual. "On the ground, the Viet Cong are skillful and elusive. In the air, pilots have an awfully tough time finding their targets due to the heavy undergrowth. And using atomic bombs wouldn't help. We could virtually destroy the country, and some Viet Cong would still be left fighting," he said.

IN HIS 45-minute speech before an audience of nearly 300, Goldwater said a military victory for the U.S. is the only



BARRY GOLDWATER

possible solution. He qualified this by pointing out that victory does not mean a formal surrender by the Viet Cong, but rather persuading North Viet Nam that they can't possibly win. He added, "We haven't done this yet."

Goldwater said there is no danger of bringing Red China into the war if the U.S. were to bomb Hai-phong. "China isn't ready for war, doesn't want war yet, and won't go to war," he said. "We needn't be afraid."

"VIET NAM will not be the

last of the Asiatic wars. China will continue to lash out at her neighbors whenever she feels she can get away with it. This is why victory in Viet Nam is so important for the free world. It will say to China, 'Do not try to expand.'"

American dedication to freedom, Goldwater said, is even more important today considering that the Communists control two thirds of the world. A U.S. victory in Viet Nam, he said, would be the denial of another country to communism.

"THIS IS not a war of liberation," he said. "The Geneva Conference established North Viet Nam as communistic and South Viet Nam as democratic. The South Vietnamese have demonstrated their desire to hold on to their democratic government by participating in four elections. Also, before the gates were closed, over a million North Vietnamese fled in favor of South Viet Nam."

In a question - and - answer session following his speech, Goldwater said he disagrees with the U.S.' cessation of bombing. He said, however, that Hanoi should not be bomb-

(Continued on page 6)

## AWS Age Change Request To Go Before President

An AWS resolution to lower the age at which undergraduate women may live off-campus without permission will go

before President Durham and the Advisory Council Monday for approval, according to Academic Vice President Joseph C. Schabacker.

If Dr. Durham and the council of deans and directors recommend the resolution, it will be forwarded to the Board of Regents and may be presented at the Nov. 25-26 meeting.

At the present time, women under 23 years of age must have the permission of the Associate Dean of Students in or-

der to live off campus.

The resolution, as submitted by AWS reads:

Whereas: it is the policy of AWS to consider the areas of vital concern to women students, and

Whereas: the age regulation policy for university housing of undergraduate women has been given serious and repeated discussion by women students, and

Whereas: the State AWS Convention considers resolutions re-

(Continued on page 6)

## Game Tickets Going Fast

While the University of Arizona game is nearly a month away, students have only until the end of this week to buy tickets for the Nov. 26 contest, a spokesman for the Athletic Department ticket office said yesterday.

Over 1,200 tickets have been sold, but there are still many more available at \$5 each at the ticket office in the Men's PE building.

Beginning Nov. 7, guest tickets will go on sale at \$5 each for the Nov. 13 homecoming game here for students who wish to take guests to the game.

## No Forced PE, Says Plan

By DAN MURPHY

A proposal to end compulsory freshman physical education and to make the course an elective was forwarded Friday by the General Education Council as a change in graduation requirements.

The recommendation will now go to the committee on Registration, Curriculum and Student Advisement for further study. If passed by the committee, the faculty senate, President Durham and the Board of Regents, it would become effective July, 1967 as a catalogue change.

DR. RONALD THOMPSON, vice-chairman of health, physical education, and recreation, estimated that an elective program would result in a one-third drop in the number of students registered in freshman P.E.

"I feel that the student who really needs physical training will not take the course," said Dr. Thomson.

The proposed P.E. program resulted from three subcommittee reports 1) to increase P.E. requirements 2) to leave the program as it is, and 3) to establish an elective system. Up to four hours of physical education could be used to fulfill the general education requirements necessary for graduation.

CLASSES WOULD MEET for both men and women three times weekly, with students receiving one hour credit per semester. Course grades would be applicable to the cumulative average.

The General Education Council subcommittee based its recommendation on the belief that activity courses should be provided, "in skilled areas as well as physical fitness to maintain the best possible body condition," the report says.

Physical education and freshman English presently are the only University required subjects that are essential for graduation.

# New TV Series Aired by KAET

A television series described by Time magazine as "modest master-pieces that even the least scientifically minded viewer can find clear and compelling," will premier on Channel 8 at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

An eight-part adult series entitled "Experiment," will be half-hour programs dealing with specific scientific advances and personalities of pioneers who made it possible.

The series was developed and produced by Don Herbert whose science program for children, "Mr. Wizard" ran 14 years and

won numerous awards. The Wednesday night programs will be repeated on Saturdays of the same week at 8 p.m.

## State Press Wins Contest

Four State Press reporters today were announced third place winners in the news story division of the annual national contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional Journalism society.

The prize winning stories appeared in the State Press, during the 1965-66 school year. The writers competed with others from 92 colleges and universities that have Sigma Delta Chi undergraduate chapters.

Linda Cottam entered two stories in the winning group. Miss Cottam was winner last year of the sophomore journalism scholarship of the Arizona Industrial editors.

The other student reporters represented were Anne Mullen, John Polich and Andrew Silverman.

# Farm Aids Students, Public In Research, Management

The University experimental farm at Price and Elliot roads is not just a farm; it's a model.

Besides conducting research on cattle rations, irrigation practices, fertilizer application, and the production yield of plants and animals, the farm shows agriculture students the way a farm should be run.

THE ENTIRE 320-acres farm is devoted to a two-fold purpose, says farm manager Joseph Byrd, a former University graduate.

"The first (purpose) is to give on-the-farm training to agriculture students. The second is to conduct experimental work to help farmers improve farming techniques, especially farmers of the Southwest."

Though Byrd manages the farm, professors in the agriculture department determine policy and are in charge of each of the eight divisions.

THERE ARE eight fulltime workers besides the agriculture students who work at the farm. Some are paid for the work. Others receive six hours credit.

The greenhouse at the farm, under the horticulture division, has repaid the University by supplying "a world of plants," says Byrd. "This includes all the landscaping for the new library and mall."

## Student Nurses Host Open House

The district five Arizona Association of Student Nurses will host an open house and formal dedication ceremonies for the new College of Nursing building, Wednesday, at 4 p.m.

Dean Lulu Wolfe Hassenplug, from the UCLA school of nursing in Los Angeles, and Jo Eleanor Elliott, president of the American Nurses' Association and nurse consultant to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, will be featured speakers.

## Arizona Group Adopts Nurses Of Indonesia

The Arizona Association of Student Nurses is adopting the only school nurses in Indonesia.

The service project will consist of collecting books, magazines, school supplies and student nursing uniforms.

Indonesian nursing students improvise their own uniforms by wearing white blouses and dark skirts.

Donated items are being collected on the 4th floor of the Nursing Center and will be sent to Indonesia at Christmas.

### Sahuaro Photo Schedule

<b>SENIORS</b>		<b>GREEKS</b>
Today, Nov. 1	U-V-W	Phi Delta Theta, Golden Hearts
Tomorrow, Nov. 2	W	Lambda Chi Alpha, Crescents, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Thursday, Nov. 3	X-Y-Z	
<b>ASU Photographic Service, Matthews Hall</b>		<b>C. R. Conley, Photographer, 106 W. University</b>
8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.		1 to 8 p.m., Monday thru Thursday
9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday		10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday

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*New York Finds 'May Be From Comet'*

# Scientists Hope to Collect Space Matter

By **SHELLEY MOOREHEAD**  
The "Great Fireball" of April 25, 1966, was the object of a six-week search in up-state New York by two University professors of chemistry and a PhD candidate.

The fireball, one of the most photographed and most observed by meteorite scientists,

## Geology Student Will Give Talk

Ronald V. Fodor, graduate student in the Department of Geology, will give a presentation on "Breccia Pipes: Origin and Mineralization," at the geology colloquium tomorrow.

Fodor, who received his BS degree from Ohio University, has observed breccia pipes near Ray, Ariz. He will describe the origin and possible mineralization of these unique, chimney-shaped structures.

The University community is invited to attend the meeting at 3:40 p.m. in the AG building.

broke into many pieces as it passed over the area in which its pictures were taken.

**THE FIELD PARTY**, Dr. Stanford Tackett, Dr. Ann Yates and Everett Gibson Jr., was financed by a National Aeronautics and Space Administration grant obtained by Dr. Carleton Moore, director of the University's Center for Meteorite Studies.

The three scientists covered the northern part of New York state by first placing news releases in area newspapers; in both the French and English languages, since the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec had to be informed of the search for material which might have come from the observed fireball.

Reward notices for material of meteoritic or cometary origin, or information leading to authentic findings of fireball material were posted in grocery, general, and feed stores and other public places.

**MORE THAN 100** farmers in

heavily timbered and sparsely populated sections were interviewed. Two farmers had made finds of possible meteoritic material in May and turned them over to Dudley Observatory, Albany, New York.

Dudley Observatory has been engaged in the micrometeorite collection phase of the Gemini space program.

Both of the pieces found measure about four inches, are frothy, show glassy appearing flecks and weigh much less than ordinary rocks of the same size. These extraneous materials are similar to volcanic tuff in appearance.

**RECENT WIND** tunnel tests have shown that as a meteorite streaks through the earth's atmosphere its front surface melts due to intense heat and friction of air molecules, and the molten material travels to the back where it froths, cools, breaks off and sometimes falls to the earth.

The University Center for Meteorite studies is attempting

to obtain the two pieces of frothy material from Dudley Observatory. "Tests already indicate their composition to be different from any previously tested meteoritic material," Gibson said.

**THIS AND** information from back calculation of the fireball's orbit have led some scientists to conjecture that it may have been a comet.

"Never before has a piece of a comet been found and studied. If the material found from the observed fireball is of cometary origin it will be very important scientifically," said Gibson. "Comets traverse in orbits which differ markedly from those of meteorites."

The Center for Meteorite Studies here is interested in meteoritic and cometary materials

because they are the only extraterrestrial objects that scientists have of our solar system. Says Gibson, "The study of extraneous material is becoming increasingly more important as our space program expands."

**THE NININGER** Meteorite Collection here is the largest of its kind located in any university. In size and quality it is among the most important in the world.

"The center is always interested in purchasing or exchanging additional meteoritic material," Gibson explained. "We are very interested in obtaining new meteorites for the collection."

"If we are successful in getting the two finds from Dudley Observatory, the trip will have been fruitful."

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# Vending back

Recently a question was raised about who was responsible for vending machine refunds, and why there have been so many "out of order" signs appearing on these mechanical dispensers.

At a meeting Thursday Gilbert Cady, University business vice president, and the regional and divisional managers of Interstate Vending discussed several of the questions raised and other operational procedures and problems.

It was decided that a sign directing the student where to go for a refund when a machine doesn't work was needed. Interstate Vending also ordered stickers stating the federal law concerning the penalties for using slugs or defaced coins in vending machines.

According to Harold McGinnis, of Interstate Vending, some of the reasons for machine breakdowns has been caused by slugs, filed down coins, foreign coins and improper operation.

The coin must drop three feet before the button may be pushed or the lever pulled. If students don't wait for it to drop all the way, they will lose their coin in most cases. Others jam a machine by placing a slightly bent coin in the slot.

Interstate Vending has three men on full-time repair call at the University who check the machines at least twice a day. Coke was awarded the beverage machine contract because, according to Cady, "The Pepsi company would not maintain their machines on campus."

On refunds, it seems no one wants the responsibility. The Bookstore, who receive no commissions from the machines in the MU, is giving refunds from a "bank" provided by Interstate Vending, but they don't care for the extra bookwork.

In the dorms there isn't much of a refund problem, and they receive a commission percentage.

But, other machine areas, such as the Social Science Building and Engineering, who receive no commission, don't want the responsibility.

The MU receives a commission, but because they believe it is "unsafe" to keep money for refunds at the MU desk, they too don't want the responsibility, either.

We think that whatever building or organization which receives a commission percentage should be able to take care of the refunding and the FBI should take care of slug droppers and coin defacers.

There still remains the lack of eating facilities on campus. More students could take advantage of the Palo Verde Complex dining halls. This may take the pressure off the MU cafeteria, Den and Corral, where the employees are overworked, just like the vending machines.

## Lagging Flag

The Student Senate passed its first bill of the legislative year Wednesday.

The objective of the bill is to establish an official flag for the University. It does not do this. It establishes the right to have one.

Realistically, the bill has accomplished nothing. The Student Senate has now given President Durham the authority to create such a flag. Needless to say, Dr. Durham already had such authority.

The bill states, "The President of ASU shall appoint a committee to research and design a suitable flag for the University."

An amendment adds, "Further action on the official flag

will be under the jurisdiction of the President of the University."

This bill has been the focal point of attention in the senate meetings since the bill was introduced Oct. 5. The senate has been debating whether or not to give Dr. Durham the right to establish a University flag. They finally resolved to give him the authority to do so.

The senate might better have spent its time adding some substance to this flag bill. As of now, there is no indication that there will even be a flag. If a flag is desired, the Student Senate should have looked into the matter itself rather than to refer it to Dr. Durham's office.

Now, about a flag . . . . .

# Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I have read the column entitled "Evidence" in the Oct. 11, State Press. This column voiced a disapproval of the Tempe Police Department in withholding information concerning the death of ASU coed Laura Bernstein. The column asked why the police did not immediately interrogate the two boys who knew, or at least had been told by Laura Bernstein of her fear for her life.

Nothing was said of these two boys for not volunteering this information earlier. The column seemed to expect the police to have singled out these two particular boys by inspiration only. The column even went as far as to question the efficiency of our law enforcement.

The possibility that law enforcement can stand improvement is not to be disputed. Any organization, whether it be law enforcement or the State Press, will strive to better its efficiency if that organization is worth its salt.

My real point of dispute is that if we — the public and our institutions, including the State Press — spent the time supporting the police that we do shaming them with shallow criticism, our society would be much safer.

And, the time and man-power required in answering questions for the press could be more fully utilized in apprehending the outlaw.

Therefore, I protest that the column is unjust in its comments about the police department.

Gary Russell

Editor:

I refer to the review by Richard Cantor on the performance of the (enlarged) Fine Art String Quartet playing Schubert's Quintet in A, opus 114 ("Trout").

"The second violin was seldom heard" writes Mr. Cantor. What a wonderful hearing must Mr. Cantor have, if he heard

the second violin in this performance, even "seldom". I have news for him: There was not a second violin, as the quintet consisted of a violin, a viola, a cello, a bass fiddle and the piano. I would suggest that a critic or reviewer should first get acquainted with the work he intends to review before he starts writing and criticizing.

As to the acoustics in the Ballroom, I have heard about every performance of chamber music there, since the MU opened its doors. All performers as well as every audience were always delighted with the good acoustics in this room.

His suggestion to play chamber music in the lyceum building seems rather unfortunate, as the seating capacity is limited and either the concerts have to be repeated rather often in order to be shared by a larger audience or only a few would be able to hear this outstanding ensemble.

Gammage Auditorium lends itself perfectly well for chamber music (we heard there all Beethoven string quartets performed by the Amadeus quartet two years ago), but just the opposite is true compared with the Lyceum: The number of chamber enthusiasts is limited and never filled the main floor of Gammage auditorium.

I feel, therefore, that the Ballroom is the ideal place for chamber music and should continue to be used for this purpose.

Ernest L. Parker

Editor:

The campus has been, for some time now, the stage of a debate about the war in Viet Nam. Through this debate two observations struck my attention as a foreign student on campus.

First, the clear lack of intellectual attitudes among the students. An intellectual debator must limit himself to one question at the time, trying to find a truthful and convincing answer. This was not the case in

this debate about Viet Nam.

In less than five minutes you could hear discussions about North Viet Nam, the meaning of democracy, the ambitions of the Soviet Union in controlling the world. Of course, no results can be accomplished this way. Worse than this was that some students attacked each other personally, forgetting that anybody's views about Viet Nam cannot be judged by his hairstyle or clothes.

The second, and more important, observation was that many students talked and talked about the United States as the protector of the world from communism, and about the American system of government as the ideal that must be followed everywhere in the world.

I think that in taking pride in America and the great accomplishments of the American people we must be very careful not to go to the extreme and create a new kind of nationalism as what happened in Germany during and prior to the Second World War.

Ayad Amin Madani

Editor:

Political liberals are fond of declaring themselves the champions of free speech for dissident groups, academic freedom on the campus, and rational discussion of all issues.

Thus, I was dismayed to learn that the Young Americans for Freedom have been unable to find a liberal professor to engage with John Roussetot, public relations director of the John Birch Society, when he visits ASU on November 2.

If the Birchers are as reprehensible and irresponsible as their critics charge, why should our learned exponents of liberalism seemingly fear an opportunity to expose them in freely-conducted debate?

More specifically, why hasn't Professor George Peek of the political science department volunteered to "take on" Roussetot? The professor certainly seemed capable of defending his position on a television discussion program this summer with a local Birch coordinator.

Are our usually vocal campus liberals afraid that university students are not mature enough to listen to both sides of the argument and form reasonable conclusions? Their refusal thus far to accept the challenge to debate this rightist spokesman shows little trust or confidence in the ability of students to judge wisely.

David Anderson

Editor:

Good composition issue, by accident or design?

First — "Vending Vendetta" problems between student and vending machines.

Then — "From the back row," — I was a computer reject — The computer listened and recorded every word—.

And then "Men ignored no more — Engineering and Humans." Vaughn Adams promotes a program to design machines for men — Human Engineering.

Lucile B. Kaufman

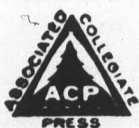
Editor's Note: A designed accident.

## ONE SOLUTION TO VENDING PROBLEMS



state press

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## TV Repair Practices Will Be Uncovered

Channel 8 TV will present "Your Dollar's Worth — Television Repair, at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

The program is an examination of the ethics and efficiency of TV repairmen around the country and specifically in California where a recent law protecting against fraudulent and faulty television repair has saved set owners an estimated \$11 million annually.

**THE PERFORMANCE** of a TV repairman is tested during a portion of the program which shows three housewives from different economic levels who call for repair of the same set.

The results: makeshift work, overpricing and installation of unnecessary parts.

Host of the program, Richard McCutchen, reveals the Consum-

er Union ratings of various TV sets on the basis of repair frequency. Company ratings are defended by officials of Emerson Radio Corp. and Montgomery Ward.

The program also deals with the state of the television repair industry in California before and since the establishment of an electronic repair bureau.

**APPEARING IN** this portion of the program are Thomas Lynch, California attorney general; Helen Nelson, state consumer counsel; Dan Weston, head of the California Electronic Repair Dealer Registration Bureau; and Thomas Schneider, California attorney, whose investigation into the repair industry revealed such malpractices as "set-napping" and the existence of "tube jockeys."

## Campus Security Scribbles Thousands of Traffic Tickets

A lot of money is accumulated by Campus Security from 4,422 parking tickets, but contrary to certain suggestions, the revenue does not go into a patrolmen's coffee fund or for souped-up squad cars.

John B. Duffy, director of campus security, said, "The money goes into a local fund administered by the Department of the Physical Plant for the creation and maintenance of parking lots."

September is usually the biggest month for citations, Duffy said. But even so, this September the number of citations, 4,422, was lower than last September's total of 5,666.

Most common violations are failure to register vehicles and parking in improper lots, Duffy reported. "The closer to the center of campus, the more violations."

And what does campus security do about those tickets that become crumpled, torn to pieces or stomped into the

ground? Or even ignored? "Ignoring a citation is a violation of University regulations," Duffy asserted.

"Students who ignore them are referred to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. Some students don't realize how easy it is to trace a license plate," he added.

## Noted Educator To Be Featured At SCD Meet

Dr. Ralph Tyler, director of the Behavioral Science Center, Stanford, Calif., will speak at the fall conference of the Arizona Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development November 9th at the Executive House.

Dr. Tyler will discuss the "National Assessment Program" during a 6 p.m. dinner meeting.

Registration and an informal reception will open the program at 5 p.m.



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I Wish You Love  
Once Upon a Summertime  
Free Again  
and more

"Je m'appelle Barbra."

"Bonjour, Barbra."

"Je chante."

"Oui, oui, vous certainly do."

"En francais."

"Bon, Barbra, bon."


"Well, deux chansons, anyway."

"Et le rest of them?"

"En américain, naturellement."

"Yippee!"

"Merci."

On COLUMBIA RECORDS   
où Barbra est.

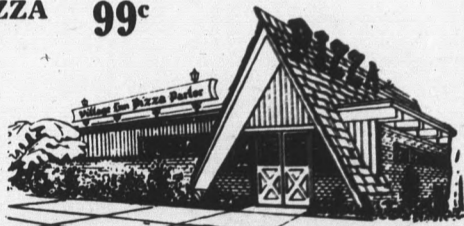
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# Placement Interviews

Placement interviews scheduled on campus next week are as follows:

### TUESDAY

- Dow Chemical Co. — listed above
- Fairchild Semi-Conductor — above
- E. I. du Pont Nemours, Inc.— above
- Chevron Oil Co. — Geology.
- Shell Oil Co — MA, HU, BA and Ag .Bus. & Prod.
- General Motors — ES, IE, EE, ME, KE, MA, PH, ET & Acctg.
- Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. — LA & BA.

### WEDNESDAY

- General Motors — above
- Texas Instruments Inc. —CH, MA, PH, KE, EE, IE and BA.
- California Packing — All BA.
- U.S. Naval Ship Missile Sys-

- tems — EE, ME and PH.
- Anaconda Wire & Cable—ME, CE and EE.
- U.S. Atomic Energy Commission — KE, EE, ES, IE, ME, PH and Acctg.
- Boeing Co. — CE, EE, ES, IE, PH and all Tech.
- International Business Machines — CE, EE, ES, IE, KE, ME, BA, LA, Indus, Des. and Tech.

### FRIDAY

- Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. — KE, CE and ME.
- Boeing Co. — above
- Intern'l Bus. Mach. — above

## MORE ABOUT —

(Continued from page 1)  
ed. "Bombing civilians prolonged World War II, and Hanoi has no military value as a target," he said.

Goldwater said he respects the right of anyone to protest against the policies of his government, but that burning draft cards and blocking military convoys are not only illegal but treasonable. "Protestors should picket Congress or express their opinion in some other non-violent way," he said.

In response to a question about Secretary of Defense Robert S. MacNamara, Goldwater said he "has made more mistakes than any other man in my memory. I don't know who or what is keeping him in

## Goldwater

office...if I knew, I wouldn't be unemployed."  
GOLDWATER said he respects

by praising the YAF for having the courage "to disagree without being disagreeable."

## MORE ABOUT —

(Continued from page 1)

garding these areas,

Therefore Be It Resolved that: the Arizona State AWS Convention of 1965-66 recommends that the Board of Regents policy statement regarding the age for university housing undergraduate women be changed from "under 23 years of age" to "under 21 years of age."

The resolution passed unanimously at the Arizona AWS Convention and was submitted to

## AWS

Associate Dean of Students Catherine G. Nichols, who approved it.

From there it went to Dr. Schabacker and the Student Affairs Committee. Dr. Schabacker said the committee gave its approval to the resolution at the end of last semester and sent it to Dr. Durham.

If Dr. Durham sends the resolution with his approval to the Board of Regents, it is expected to pass there also, said Dr. Schabacker.

## Music Honorary Meets on Nov. 6

Tau Beta Sigma, honorary music sorority, will meet Nov. 6 at 7:45 p.m. in MU 213 for a regular business meeting.

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them, you'll find responsibilities come to you early. Your talents are recognized, your work is rewarded — in money and in opportunity.

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## Counseling Service Offers Advice, Aid For Students' Bad Grades, Study Habits

Honor students have as many problems as failing ones, the Student Counseling Service has discovered.

Dr. Donald E. Guinouard, counselor and assistant professor, has been dealing with just as many successful students as failing students. He has found poor students are concerned with poor grades and how to study, while better students are concerned with even better grades and better study habits.

"WE LIKE to look at our service as 'preventive' rather than 'remedial' " he stated.

Dr. Robert A. Heimann, director of the service, has also urged better students to take advantage of the counseling service.

With the coming mid-term exams, student-counselor consultations have increased, until the service is dealing with al-

most 100 students per week.

"THE REASON being," Dr. Guinouard said, "that by this time many students are finding they made a wrong curriculum choice, and need help in making another choice." This does

not apply to poor students alone, he added.

Joining the service this past September, Dr. Guinouard has had 12 years of experience in counseling. He came here from Montana State University.

## Talks Go Casual

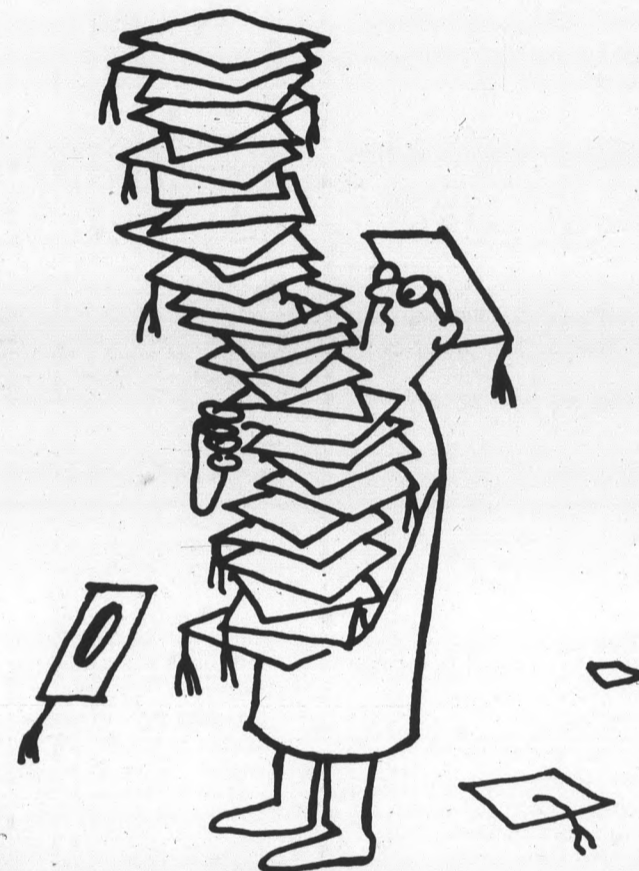
An effort is under way to obtain better relationships between the men of on-campus residence halls and the University professors according to Greg Moore, cultural chairman of Irish Hall.

One of the main aspects of the movement is informal talks given in the halls by the professors.

One of the first such talks was given last week in Irish Hall by Dr. John Klock of the engineering department. He spoke on water and air pollution.

This method of achieving a closer bond between teacher and student is already being done at other universities.

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State Vice Chairman of the Democratic Party

Wednesday — 3:30 P.M. Social Science 101

# Tutoring, Tapes Aid Illness

A philosophy course that uses tapes and private tutoring is being taught to a young brain-injured woman at Phoenix's Kivel Nursing Home by Bonnie Nelson, philosophy teaching assistant.

Miss Nelson meets weekly with the woman, assigns and discusses material and gives quizzes.

"We were using tapes," said Miss Nelson, "but now she can read by herself."

No college credit is given for the introductory philosophy course; it is given as an interest stimulator as well as therapy, she said.

"Keeping interest up is therapeutic as well as intellectual," she added.

The woman has been confined to a wheelchair for approximately 10 years, Miss Nelson said, and the course is a new source of interest for her.

"She is a fine person and seems to enjoy the course," she remarked, "The people at the nursing home are quite pleased with her progress, too."

# Speaker Will Air Political 'Tilt!'

"The Politics of the Southwest: Tilt!?" will be the first lecture presented this season by the Center for American Studies.

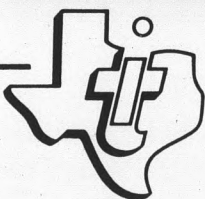
The program will be Nov. 9 at 2:40 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Dr. Ross Rice, professor of political science, will deliver the lecture. He served on the Tempe City Council from 1958 to 1962 and is a former mayor of Tempe.

Bert Fireman, lecturer in Arizona history and executive vice president of the Arizona Historical Foundation, will comment on the lecture.

General theme for the Center's sixth lecture season is "American Regionalism Reconsidered: The Case of the Southwest." Dr. Fred B. Lindstrom, professor of sociology, is director.

Lecturers will examine the people, literature and politics of the Southwest to determine to what extent this area is distinctive as a region and to what extent it merges with national and international patterns, Dr. Lindstrom said.



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**METALLURGICAL MATERIALS**—TI scientists helped solve the silver shortage problem by cladding dissimilar metals together to form a new material that has the properties unattainable with any single alloy. Coins struck from the new material, made without silver, are accepted by vending machines built to accept only the traditional silver coins.

**SEMICONDUCTOR MATERIALS**—New semiconductor materials such as those developed by TI from gallium arsenide will be used in the manufacture of infrared light emitters for switching, communications and terrain illumination.

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- mechanical engineering
- metallurgy & metallurgical engineering
- oceanography
- operations research
- patent law
- physics

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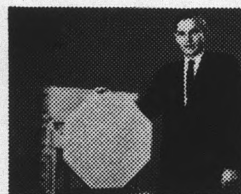
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**SPACE SYSTEMS**—Involved in initial planning of the Mariner IV, TI developed the instrumentation to measure the magnetic field of Mars—one of the major scientific experiments of that mission. Now TI has developed the capability to plan a complete interplanetary probe.

**SIGNAL PROCESSING**—TI, the world's largest digital processor of seismic information, developed advanced signal processing systems used in detection of nuclear explosions and earthquakes, as well as in the search for oil. Today, TI operates several major processing centers in the US, Canada, England and the Middle East.



SPACE SYSTEMS



MICROELECTRONIC RADAR



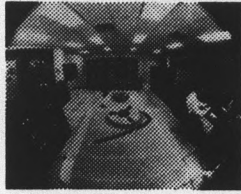
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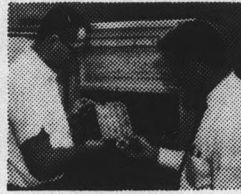
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## Club Calendar

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Clubs interested in publishing meeting or activity dates of their organizations in this column may bring the information into MU3 or call 966-3654 at least two days before desired date of publication.

### TODAY

CATALYST staff will meet in the LL on the sixth floor reading room at 3:40 p.m. The pending merger with Random Form, student American Institute of Architects magazine for the College of Architecture, will be discussed. Students wishing to contribute ideas for the magazine are welcome to attend.

### TOMORROW

Tom Swann, state director of Youth for Goddard, will speak to the **YOUNG DEMOCRATS** in SS 101 at 3:30 p.m. concerning get-out-the vote plans. Also scheduled to speak is Dr. William Phillips, state vice chairman of the Democratic Party.

Plans for the coming trip to Sonora, Mexico will be discussed by **LA LIGA PAN AMER-**

ICAN in MU 213 at 7:30 p.m. New members are welcome.

A guided tour of Hayden Library is on the agenda of the **ALPHA BETA ALPHA** meeting at the Payne Training School Library at 8 p.m.

## 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.

### ENGAGED

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

### MARRIED

Deborah Gibbs to Phillip Osborne, Theta Delta Chi.

Judy Wong to Thomas Ira Horen, Theta Delta Chi.

Jane Enyart to Mike Chester, Theta Delta Chi.



**RECENTLY TAPPED** — New members of Stardusters, Kappa Sigma auxiliary, are, standing (l to r), Cindy Banks, Carolyn Grise, Suzanne Robbins, Kathy Burr, Harriet Grooters, Kim Kelley and Pam Johnson. Sitting are Tarina Hayes, Brenda Jones, Kris Bersch, Debbie Roberts and Glen Ann Wood. Not pictured are Nancy Guerra, Cheryl Cobb and Sue Cody.

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Shop & Studio M

Rosamond's Beauty  
Shop

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S & H Green Stamp  
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Standard Service  
Station

State Farm Insurance

TeePee of Toys

31 Flavors Ice Cream

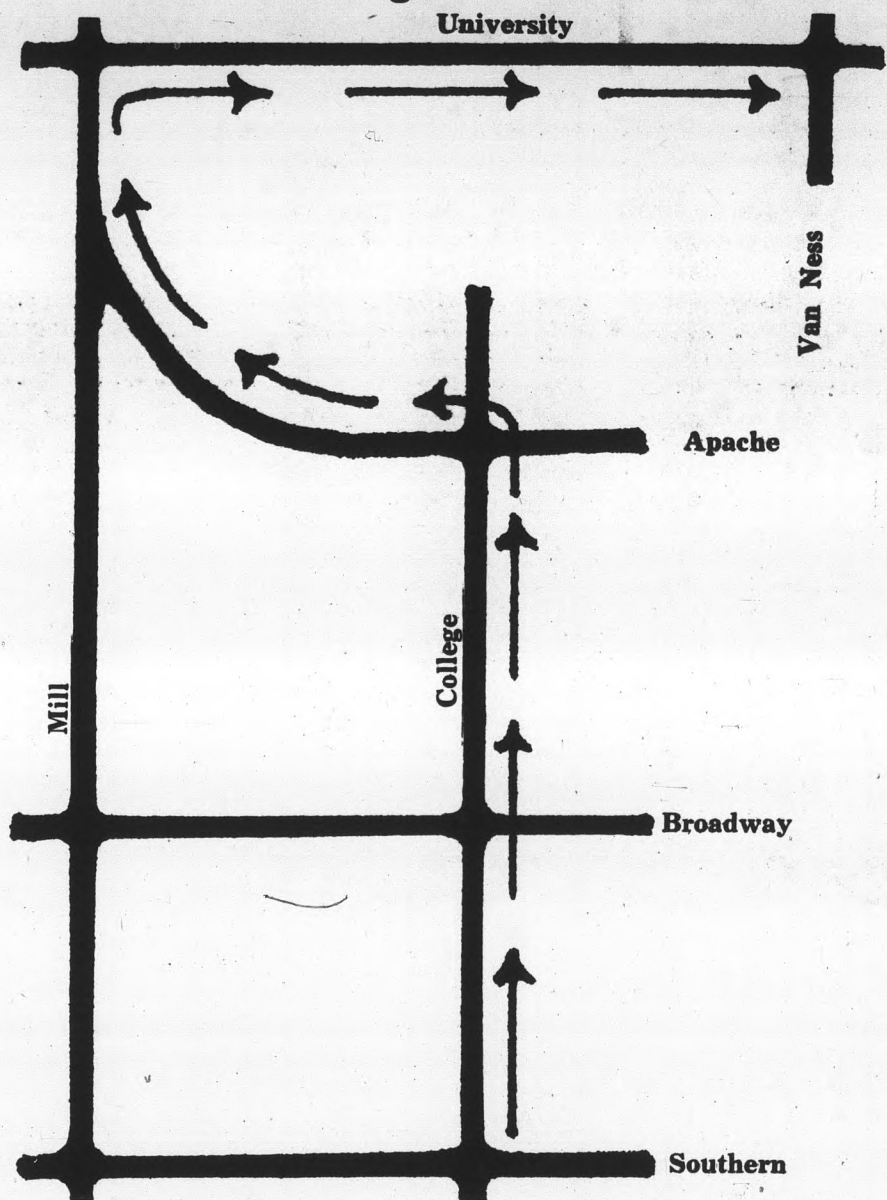
Tops Liquor Store

University Sporting  
Goods

Zzzona Laundry



# Homecoming Parade Route



# Campus Workshop To Orient Leaders

The ASASU Leadership Board will hold its first On-Campus Workshop in student government Nov. 19 in the MU Ballroom from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The board promises an entertaining and informative afternoon.

The program is aimed primarily toward the freshman and sophomore students in hopes that early orientation in the structure of AS, procedures in student government, and programs and projects now being organized will strengthen AS in the future.

Those interested in attending are asked to telephone 966-2097 for further information.

## Interested In A Career In RETAIL STORE MANAGEMENT?

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'57 OLDS Super 88, all power, top shape. \$425. 966-0364.

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### PERSONAL

T: The escoteric few have been towed off their feet by the inane and absurd prince. TAD

TOAD is having a party with . . . come.

### RENT

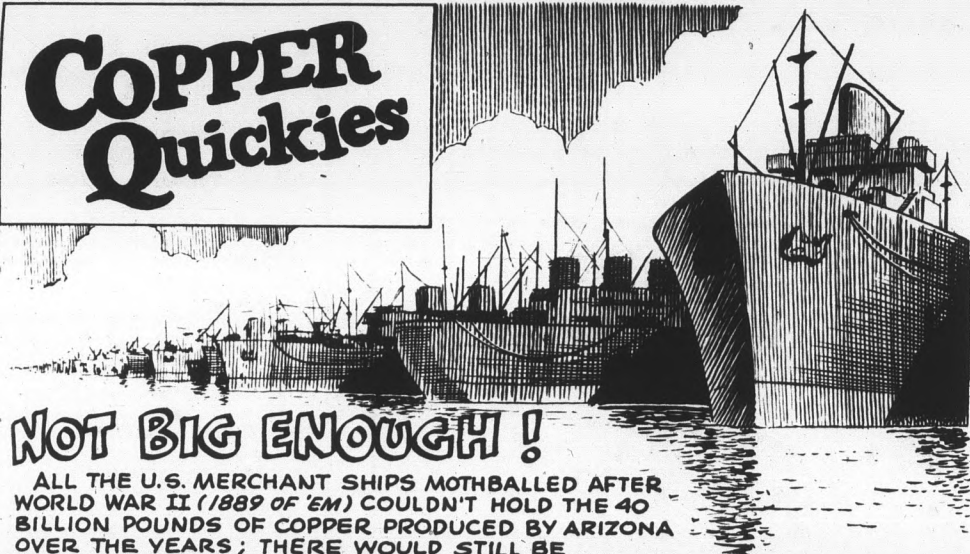
PARKING SPACE FOR RENT — 16 E. University Dr. — \$2.50/wk. BERGE SERVICE CENTER—SEE Hank

Yamaha 50cc, fun cycles, 2.00 per hr. at Jim's Union Service. Corner Van Ness and Apache.

### LOST

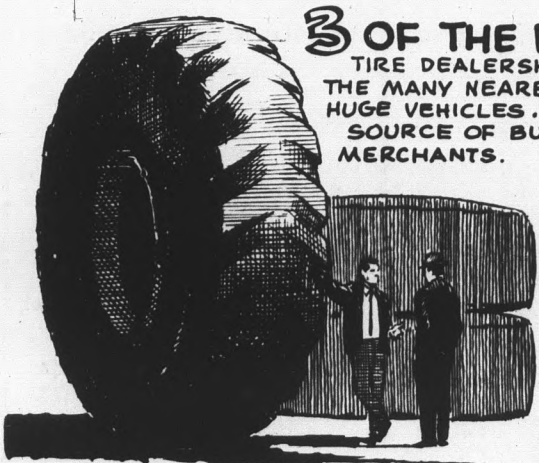
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# Devil Soccermen Still Undefeated, But Sad

By JOHN WALLACE

If it's possible for a victory to be discouraging, the Sun Devil Soccer team may be the saddest bunch of winners ASU's ever had.

"They played much better than we did," said offensive star Alhabrim Alasurri. "They should have won."

"We can always blame it on the new uniforms," joked team captain Bill Allen.

**BUT A WIN** is a win and the Devils are still undefeated after downing the Thunderbirds 4-1 Sunday in Arizona Soccer League play.

But the game wasn't as bad as these two team stars would have us believe.

Playing at the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Glendale (way, way out in Glendale), the Thunderbirds probably sensed a bad afternoon coming up when they could move the ball into Devil territory only three times during the first 20 minutes of the first half.

**MEANWHILE**, the Sun Devils were enforcing a sustained and concentrated press on the enemy's goal. The first break came after the first 15 minutes of play.

After numerous goal shots by the Devils, the Bird goalie was confused and on the ground. Left inside Alhabrim Alasurri made the first ASU score look easy.

Minutes later, in the middle of a press by the Devils, a Thunderbird touched the ball with his hand while inside the

goalie's box. The penalty for this is a severe one.

**CENTER HALFBACK** Joal Todorov, possessor of possibly the strongest toe on the team, kicked the direct kick for the Devils. In this situation, the ball is placed down about 11 meters from the goal, directly in front of it. All players clear away and it's up to the goalie to stop the shot . . . if possible.

To stop a shot by "J.C.", you've got to be at least as tall as the goal is wide, 24 feet. Using perfect direction more than an overpowering shot, Todorov upped the Sun Devils' lead to 2-0.

The third goal of the afternoon was the most spectacular. Alasurri, about 20 yards from the goal, bounced the ball off his head (headed it) to center forward Emanuel Avandano. Avandano headed it right back to Alasurri who by this time had squirted through two Thunderbird defenders on his way to the goal.

**DRIBBLING IN** for the shot, Alhabrim was thumped to the thrown by the goalie in an attempt to grab the ball. But the goalie ended up on the grass too and the ball rolled right to the feet of Avandano who happened to be in the right place at the right time. The stocky scoring ace boomed in a sure, quick shot and the Devils were in a commanding position at 3-0.

It was Avandano again later in the half with a shot that could have walked into the nets. The goalie was again caught away from his post and never had a

chance to stop the Devils' final score.

With the score 4-0, the Thunderbirds finally scored near the close of the first 45-minute half.

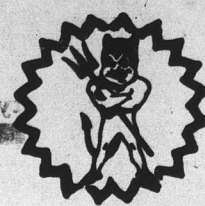
**THE DEVILS'** dejection at the close of the game probably came out of the second half play. Not only were the Tempe boys shut out, but it was the Birds who applied the pressure most of the second period.

Goalie Tonner Hayes did a beautiful job in the nets for the Sun Devils and didn't allow a shot to get past him the entire second half. He was out of the nets again and again to grab the ball from the feet of the opposition.

Top scorer for the Devils through their two games has been Emanuel Avandano. The Costa Rican has five goals in four 45-minute halves of play.

**THE DEVILS'** next opponent will be the UofA this Sunday. The U and Yuma are the two new teams in the Arizona Soccer League. The Devils met the Wildcats twice last year and split the two games.

Details of the upcoming encounter will be announced later.



state press

## SPORTS

### PV Swimmers Win Intramurals

A team made up of girls from PV East, West and Main won the open division of the women's swimming intramurals with a total of 88 points.

A team of off-campus women came in second with 47

points, and the Quad was third with 21.

In the sorority division, Kappa Kappa Gamma took first place with 61 points. Alpha Phi was second with 50 and Pi Beta Chi was third with 24 points.

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# Imps: How to Blow a 3-TD Lead

Three's only one coach in the world who'll tell you a 21-0 halftime lead isn't much of a cushion.

Coach Bill Kajikawa's Sun Imps were in just that spot Saturday night against the Wildkittens of Arizona. but at the end of the game, the Imps escaped by their skins 21-20.

**BUT IT WAS ALL ASU** in the first half as the Imps romped over the outclassed Kittens. The ground game was lacking but quarterback Steve Zeiders had a hot hand in the passing department and that was the whole story.

The first Imp score was set up by a blocked punt. The Tempe boys took over deep in Kitten territory and Zeiders did the rest. It wasn't long before he found halfback Jim Hill near the end zone and hit him with a 24-yard scoring marker.

The defense provided the next Imp score. Linebacker Art Powell rose out of the line to pick off an Arizona aerial later in the first quarter. The speedster then took off on a 42-yard romp to paydirt. It was Powell's third interception in as many games and his second TD.

**WITH DEFENSIVE** stand after defensive stand, the Imps contained the Kittens while the ASU offense kept rolling.

Picking the Kitten secondary clean with beautiful passes, Zeiders moved the Sun Imps down the field, then connected on a 43-yard bomb to that man again . . . Powell.

Powell is mainly a defensive player and was sent in by Coach Kajikawa for just that play. Art kicked the extra point, his third of the evening, and that proved to be the night's most important score.

**THE SECOND HALF** was a different story. Arizona suddenly came alive and started moving like a team. The defense couldn't stop them as the Kittens rolled to two quick scores to close the gap to 21-14.

The Imps found the going tough once they got inside the Wildkittens' 20 yard line. Again and again they were

stopped short of a first down or a touchdown while deep in enemy territory.

But the Imp defense stiffened and it looked as if the scoring was over. But with a minute left in the game, the Kittens took the ball once more. This time they shot their wad.

**TWO LONG BOMBS** failed before Bill Dunning of Mesa High School took a screen pass and scampered 52 yards for the Kittens with 36 seconds left on the clock.

Not weak hearts, the Kittens lined up to go for two points. But this time, Dunning was to be the goat.

Quarterback Bill Neal found him in the end zone corner and hit him in the chest with a perfect pass. But the hero of a minute ago couldn't hold the ball and it dropped in front of him as some 3000 ASU fans sighed in relief.

**FINAL SCORE:** ASU 21, UofA 20.

A fine performance was turned in by halfback and safety Jim Hill. Hill hauled in many of Zeider's passes. He had the moves and that sudden burst of speed that turns a good receiver loose from a defender.

The rushing game of the Imps was about equal to that of their seniors, the Devils. The Imps netted 58 yards rushing while the offensive line could not contain the bruising tactics of the Kittens' front five.

The Imps next meet Eastern Arizona JC one week from this Saturday. The freshmen will be playing away and will not be around for Homecoming on Nov. 12.

## Best Paddlers To be Chosen

The MU Table Tennis Club is officially off and running.

Headed by player-coach Frank Merz, the club now meets twice a month on alternate Thursday nights at 6.

The members are about to get rolling a round robin ping pong tournament among themselves in order to determine the top players in the organization. These top few will be the official representative of ASU and the MU at collegiate and national MU table tennis tournaments.

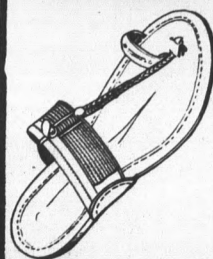
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