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**WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE?** — Figures of King Neptune, Snoopy and Sun Devil roll down Apache Blvd. Saturday morning to be viewed by an estimated 9,000 spectators who lined the parade route. It was the first Homecoming parade in eight years.

## Panel Mulls Religion's Role

### 'Secularism' Under Attack

By DAVID LUBIN

Dr. W. P. Shofstall, professor of education, accused the "American regime" of "persecuting Christianity" and "supporting secularism" Thursday at the University Civil Liberties Union panel discussion on religion.

The panel discussed the rights of atheists, recognition of religious holidays in public schools and Bible-reading in public schools before a large audience.

**PARTICIPANTS** were Dr. Shofstall, Rev. F. M. Brunton, Dr. F. Mitchell, associate professor of education; and Rev. Bert Johnson, Lutheran campus minister.

Dr. Shofstall expressed the opinion that the United States encourages secularism through federal aid to education.

Dr. Mitchell, taking issue with Dr. Shofstall's charges, affirmed what he believes to be the basic neutrality of the United States in religion. According to Dr. Mitchell, "The United States neither cares nor discourages religion, but lets it alone. Anyone may believe as he wishes," Dr. Mitchell said.

**TURNING-TO** Bible-reading in public schools, Dr. Shofstall warned of the growing tendency towards secularism in public schools. "The ends of secular education is the secular state," the former dean stated.

Rev. Brunton said that he believed that the Bible should be read in schools, but emphasized "without explanation." "People should be intelligent enough to regard or disregard any part of

a prayer they wish to," he said.

**REV. JOHNSON** said that "Coerced prayer is a mockery." Prayer does not belong in the secular atmosphere of the public school," he said.

"The churchman defies that the church and the home, not the state, should fulfill the responsibility for the child's religious training, there is no evidence that religious life is better for it," Rev. Johnson said.

**ALL FOUR** panelists agreed that religious holidays should not be officially recognized in public schools. Rev. Brunton personally condemned the practice of closing schools for Good Friday.

Agreeing with Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Johnson added "Christians don't need official recognition

"Recognition of religious holidays is out of the question in a pluralistic society," Dr. Shofstall stated. Recognition, however, could be granted if there is a consensus.

### English Exam

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in LSC 191.

All liberal arts second semester sophomores, with the exception of those who received an A or a B in EN 102, are required to take the test.

Students may take the test any time between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. ID cards will be required for admittance.

"A theistic nation is the only type of nation that can be a free nation," Shofstall said. "There are two bases of order in a society, common belief or force. Common belief in God is better than force."

## Power Groups, Personalities Influence Southwest Politics

By JOAN FISHER

"Political candidates in the Southwest are packaged by public relations firms like boxes on a grocer's shelf," bemoaned lecturer Dr. Ross R. Rice, professor of political science, on campus Thursday.

Speaking at the first lecture in the Center for American Studies Series in the MU ballroom, the former Tempe mayor continued, "Pressure groups (especially in the California state government) and personality factors are very important in Southwestern politics."

Dr. Rice, a member of the speaker's campaign bureau for Gov. Goddard and author of "Western Politics," stated that political organizations in the Southwest are "weak."

"Only California in the last two decades has earned the rank of a two-party state." Arizona and Oklahoma have been dominated by the Democratic party during the same period, he said, and Texas, "the only

## Professor Hits National Tests

By BILL CUSHING

"Federal control of curriculum . . . teaching for the test . . . conformity of education . . ."

Such phrases set the tone of a discussion last week by English professor Dr. Robert Shafer concerning the coming national testing program in English.

**DR. SHAFER**, addressing English professors, student English teachers and other students, cast doubt and concern for the possibly unwelcome results of a federally-financed national testing program.

He referred to the impending \$1 million scientific effort early next year, financed by the private Carnegie Corp., to assess the progress of education.

Although this represents a private effort at present, Shafer sees it quite possible for the federal government to take over this role at a future time

**INDEED**, he says, Congress already has the power to assess education on a national basis through the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

Possible federal control of curriculum with inherent conformity might evolve if federal aid to education is tied to curriculum requirements rising out of an analysis of national education assessments, Dr. Shafer sug-

gested.

**SUCH** control might ignore regional and cultural differences, and be harmful he said. "Can we be equal and excellent, too?" he asked.

"We don't have a unified philosophy of education in the United States.

**EXTERNAL** tests have an effect on educators themselves, Shafer indicated.

"Teachers aware of the objectives of external tests are likely to teach along those lines, teaching for the test," he said.

**THIS** is what has happened in New York, says Shafer, the only state currently administering a central testing program.

Teachers grade the regents exams, are influenced by them and are apt to find themselves teaching for the test, he said.

He pointed with emphasis to a 1941 research study of the New York Regents Exam. Dora Smith, the University of Minnesota researcher, reported as a result of her inquiry that the Regents Exam did not result in higher educational achievement, he said.

**IN FACT**, according to her report, more administrators are interested in seeing their students achieve a good test showing whether they learn anything or not, he said.



BERT FIREMAN

one-party state," has only a 20 per cent Republican hold.

Bert M. Fireman, lecturer in Arizona history here and commentator for the lecture, took issue with Dr. Rice's statement. "THE CENTURY-OLD 'tilt' of

one-man, one-party is a passing danger in Southwestern politics," said the executive vice president of the Arizona Historical Society. "There are now two viable parties in Arizona — which began with the emergence of the Republican party here after the Roosevelt era."

Fireman said that prior to Franklin D. Roosevelt's influence, a Tammany Hall type of government held the Democratic vote in Arizona for seven terms.

"Weak politics? We had the other kind in Arizona once," he declared. "Let's leave Tammany politicking out of the Southwest. We now have two chances — in the primary and in the general election — to turn the radicals out."

**FIREMAN AGREED** with Dr. Rice that "as Arizona goes, so goes the nation." Since statehood in 1912, Arizona has voted with the presidential winner 12 out of 14 times until 1960 when

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# Paris Group Pleases Even Non-French

By BERTHA REYNOLDS

Whether one understood French or not, "Paris Rive Gauche" succeeded well in entertaining a Gammage audience in the second Festival of Jazz Series Nov. 9.

Left Bank representatives were Jacqueline Danno, Paul Villaz, Alain Clavier, Jacques Marchais, Bernard Haller and Chantal Laurentie.

Colorful sweaters in orange, purple, lavender and blue added atmosphere to the folklore portion of the performance. The young French group harmonized effectively accompanied by a guitar, but were more outstanding as individual performers each presenting his own special style.

JACQUELINE Danno filled her love ballads with startling emotion, especially in "Le Roi Louis."

Chantal Laurentie, the hilarious "fireball" female performer, was introduced as France's number one comic vamp.

Vital facial expressions by Bernard Haller and Jacques Marchais in "Le Verligodin," a domestic quarrel, stirred the audience into a pitch of intense interest.

BERNARD Haller followed with his version of "Je Ne Suis Pas Bien Portant," an endless list of excuses for avoiding the draft.

Jacques Marchais, the peaceful bearded musician, started off the second portion of the

program with four soft ballads, accompanying himself on the guitar.

Attacking his guitar with gusto, curly-topped Paul Villaz sang a hilarious version of a farsighted gentleman who had lost his glasses, "Plaisir d'Amour" telling of the pleasure of love which lasts but a moment and the fascinating "Cradle of the Waterlily," "a stagnant song," said Villaz.

MISS Laurentie sang of a girl with a special weakness and portrayed an intellectual complete with fashionable glasses.

Haller, the only performer who did not sing during his act, presented a series of comical skits.

Able to imitate almost any sound, Haller portrayed both the professor and student during an oral examination in France, a citizen who had lost his papers and a bloody Indian in "Le Western," a Hollywood takeoff.

# Veterans Form Campus Group

A Veteran's club is now being formed on campus and is enlisting membership.

The prerequisites for membership are at least two years of active duty in any branch of the U.S. military, with honorable discharge.

Women's armed service veterans are also invited to join.

If interested, applicants should contact either Walter Griffith at 272-2561 or Wayne Paugh at 964-5480.

# Student Teaching Applications Due

Students planning on student teaching this spring must have their applications in by Nov. 15, or their applications will be held over until the fall term, announced Dr. Thomas Weiss, director of student teaching.

Dr. Weiss said students not expecting to have a cumulative average of 2.00 or better by the end of the fall semester need not apply.

# MORE ABOUT —

# Packaged Politicians

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it supported Richard Nixon. Fireman said that Arizonans are a collection of heterogeneous elements since two-thirds were born in other states. "They are not," he added, "a collection of kooks, old ladies in tennis shoes and political extremists." The majority of them come from the conservative Midwest, even though Democrats outnumber Republicans two to one in voter registration.

Asked by a newcomer to Arizona why there appeared to be so little cohesiveness between

Goddard supporters and liberal Arizona legislative supporters, Fireman, a Republican, replied, "Goddard said very unkind things about the Arizona legislature and they wanted no part of him."

Dr. Rice clarified his remark with, "He called them 'glibbering idiots.' There is little evidence that the two factions ever got together. The Republican party has been more effective in getting certain people to run and discouraging others," stated the man who became a Democrat "when he reached the age of reason."

# PICK OF THE PAPERBACKS —

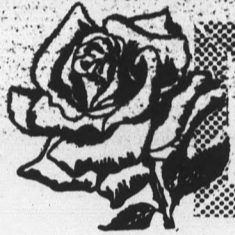
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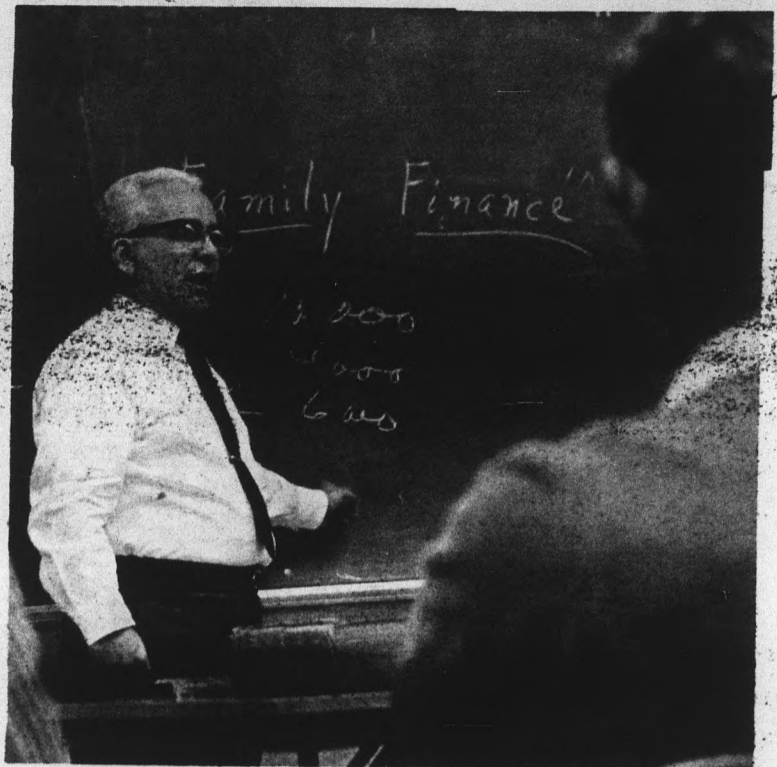
# Marriage and Money — It's Not All Honey

By **CLUCK PIERSON**  
 Married couples should form correct attitudes toward money rather than following a hard-and-fast, down-to-the-last-penny budget, says Dr. Walter G. Becker, associate professor of general business administration. At last week's "Christian Marriage" series in the Newman Center, Dr. Becker suggested that 25 per cent each be allowed for food and housing, the remaining 50 per cent to be

spent according to the family's financial attitudes. HE SAID that "an illustration of attitudes is that some families have to eat out once a week. Others have to have a new sports car each year." Some beneficial attitudes he pointed out were:  
 —Leaving a safety margin for emergencies.  
 —Choosing your residence near some form of public transportation.

—Watching out for "miscellaneous" expenditures which "keep growing on the horizon."  
 —Being a "defensive spender."  
 —SPENDING last month's pay and not next month's income.  
 Dr. Becker attacked "Madison Avenue 'Big Brother'" methods which "try to make people think they can't have a dime without signing an installment contract."  
 "Then, when an emergency keeps you from making a payment, the credit managers come around."

DR. BECKER, who buys a car when it's five years old and keeps it for five years, noted the high cost of transportation. "While riding around in your Mustang, consider the Arab. He also parades on a prancing steed, but he lives in a tent. Few people can operate a car for less than \$1,000 a year."



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# Homecoming 1966



**NEW ROYALTY** — Bunny Olmsted and Steve Timarac were crowned Thursday night in Homecoming ceremonies as this year's Queen and King. They reigned over festivities during the game Saturday night.

*Photos by Con Keyes*

**SWEEPSTAKES WINNER** — "Pinnocchio" (below) won the trophy for Phi Sigma Kappa for best all-around float in Homecoming competition Saturday morning.



## Floats, Royalty and Awards

The 1966 Homecoming Queen is Bunny Olmsted. Bunny is a junior home economics and business major and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. The 5'7" green-eyed blonde was crowned Queen Thursday night and reigned through the Homecoming Game.

First attendant to the queen was Gaye Lyn Gravely, Chi Omega, and second attendant was Diana Van Duerm, Kappa Alpha Theta.

**STEVE TIMARAC**, 6'3" 200-pound defensive right end, was crowned King. Steve majors in physical education and coaching and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

First attendant to the king was Doug Nurnberg, Phi Gamma Delta, and second, Joe Parsons of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Float competition was in two divisions (Greeks and organizations) with a sweepstakes trophy awarded the best over all float.

Winners in the Greek division were: first place, Pi Beta Phi and Theta Delta Chi "Alice in Wonderland;" second, a tie between Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Tau Omega, "Dumbo the Flying Elephant," and Alpha Epsilon Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi "Dunk the Ducks;" third place, Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi, "Cinderella's Pumpkin Coach."

**WINNERS** in the organization

division were: first place, Wilson and Irish Halls "Moby Duck;" second, Phratares, "The Flying Dutchman;" third place, L.D.S. Institute, "Swan Lake."

The winner of the giant sweepstakes trophy for the best all around float was Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity's "Pinnocchio."

Rounding off the 1966 Homecoming activities was the presenting of "A" blankets. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Heck received a blanket for traveling 2,800 miles from Lincoln, Mass. Mrs. Elizabeth Van Kirk received a blanket for having the most children currently attending the University, a total of four.



**SWEEPSTAKES TROPHY** — Bill Diehl accepts sweepstakes award at game Saturday night from AS President Bob McConnell.



**DEVIL BALLOONS** — Pom Pon girls are surrounded by Devil balloons used to increase campus spirit in pre-game activities.

# UFOs Don't Land — How Come?

By DAVID LUBIN

Those who believe in high flying saucers may be a little "high" themselves, says Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the

Department of Sociology.

Commenting on statements made by Dr. James McDonald of the UofA Department of Meteorology, Hoult affirms McDon-

ald's view that "UFOs are more than optical illusions," but insists that the problem goes deeper than mere optics.

DR. HOULT HAS been giving a series of lectures to high school students in Arizona cities for the Arizona Academy of Sciences. His subject: "Flying Saucers and ESP." His theme: flying saucers, "Twentieth Century Witchcraft."

He claims, "people believe in flying saucers because they have a strong need to believe. Many actually believe that men

from outer space will in some way help them."

Discrediting the popular premise that the existence of flying saucers is substantiated by the number of people who claim they've seen one, he contends, "A number of people claimed they saw some old woman perform acts of witchcraft in Salem."

THE ODDS that flying saucers do exist are too remote for the number of sightings reported annually. "Even if there is some form of life on other plan-

ets, the odds against their reaching earth are enormous."

"The whole thing doesn't add up," Dr. Hoult says. "Why don't the saucers land? Why do they simply buzz our aircraft? Why would they, as in a case reported by McDonald, follow a truck for a number of miles on a Oklahoma highway?"

MOST OBSERVERS of flying saucers are highly unqualified. "Many are in a state of hysteria when they make the report," he added.

## KAET Show 'Profiles' Has Peter Lawford as General

A segment of Mormon history in Missouri in the 1830's will be dramatized on "Profiles in Courage," tonight at 8 p.m.

Channel 8 will air a story in which Peter Lawford plays "General Alexander William Doniphan," Missouri national guard general who was forced to defy orders and obey his conscience.

Because their religion seemed foreign and because they were suspected of abolitionist sentiments, the Mormons in Independence, in 1838 aroused the intense hatred of Missourians.

Hostility reached an intense pitch, with the Mormons being persecuted openly and being driven from their homes.

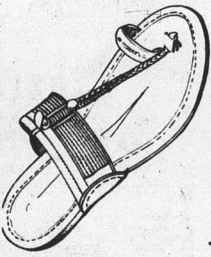
Mormon elder Sidney Rigdon in a speech on July 4, 1838, demanded a war of extermination and retaliation which further awakened the fears of Missouri Governor Lilburn Boggs who then strengthened the state militia against future trouble.

In a drum head trial, Joseph Smith and the elders were sentenced to be shot and Doniphan's brigade was ordered to

carry out the execution.

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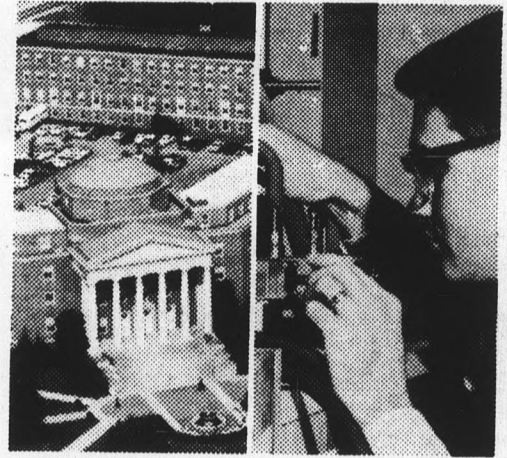
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The University is the official host this year for the Western Collegiate Association Debate and College Bowl scheduled for April 1 in the Physical Science building.

Similar to the nationally televised weekly "College Bowl," but on a smaller scale, the annual function is the second of its kind in the WCA. The first was held at Brigham Young University and won by ASU.

Letters of invitation have been sent to BYU, Wyoming, Utah, Utah State, and New Mexico, said Mike Cornell, chairman of the Faculty - Student Relations Board.

"The team for the College Bowl will be chosen by the coach," said Cornell, "so now all we have to do is to find a coach." The team will consist of four students.

The debate contest will be a double elimination round-robin. The team having the most points will win.

A banquet and presentation of the trophies will follow.

# Early Vows or No

An educator's view of marriage will be presented by Dr. George F. Hamm, dean of students, tonight at 7:30 in the upstairs classroom of the Newman Student Center, University Drive.

Special focus will be on the married student and the pros and cons of early marriage.

Dr. Hamm feels, "there are many possible areas of conflict in marriage." Among those to be discussed are immaturity of one or both partners, differing religious views, and "children and the lack of children" in a marriage.

A discussion period will be included.

Dr. Hamm earned his bachelor of science degree at South Dakota State College. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wyoming.

### DORM VOTES —

# Frosh Art Major Named Man of Month by Best A

The men of Best A have unanimously voted Bob Kopchak their man of the month.


Kopchak, who is the Western Regional Boy of the Year, 1966, for Boys Club of America, has given most of his spare time to Best A.

A freshman majoring in art, Kopchak is the man behind artistic projects of Best A. Last week he worked daily on the homecoming float jointly spon-

sored by Best A and B and McClintock A and B. He was also credited for the first place Best A received in a recent banner contest.

The award is presented monthly to a resident of the hall who has contributed extra time and effort toward University projects and functions participated in by the hall.

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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 966-3656 at least two days before desired date of publication.

### TODAY

"Construction of the Enterprise, the World's First Nuclear Powered Aircraft Carrier" will be the topic of a speech given by Dr. John Bregar of the College of Engineering in PS 100 at 2:40 p.m. The talk is sponsored by the AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PHYSICS. Refreshments will be served.

Edward Hickcox, director of housing, will speak on the relationship between fraternity and dormitory housing at the noon meeting of ARCHONS in MU 218B.

DAWA CHINDI will meet at the Indian Education Center, Annex IV, at 7 p.m. for adoption of the revised constitution.

OUTING CLUB will meet in

the Women's PE building at 2:40.

"Writer's Wrangle," creative writing workshop sponsored by SIGMA TAU DELTA, English honorary, will meet in LL 125 at 3:30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

ALPHA MU GAMMA will meet in Cosner Auditorium at 7 p.m.

LA LIGA PAN AMERICANA will meet in Cosner Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Pictures will be taken for the 1967 Sahuaro, and members are asked to be prompt.

ASSOCIATED AMATEURS RADIO CLUB will meet in MU 213 at 5:30 p.m. The club will be supplying all necessary equipment, and all persons interested are invited to attend.

PHI MU ALPHA, honorary music fraternity, will meet in Arts 231 at 7 p.m.

# Fraternity Initiates

Sigma Lambda Chi, national professional construction fraternity, held an initiation ceremony for 13 men last Thursday night in ECA.

New initiates include Thomas Catlin, Thomas Elmore, David Hetler, Gerald Jensen, John Marschall, Lee Nelli, Paul Pedersen, James Puckett, William Rogers, Gary Sherrow, Michael Tarber, Roger Weilacher and Jack Ward, assistant professor of construction.

The construction honorary has only been on campus since September, 1965, and, prior to the initiation, had four active members, including Donald Harris, president; Roland Ferrera, vice president; Gerald Daniels, secretary-treasurer and Edward Shaifer, Jr., chairman of the Department of Construction, honorary active.

### THREE 'PROSITS' —

# Chivalry Lives

By JOAN FISHER

Three "prosits" and a full stein for those on campus who are keeping the word chivalry alive.

"Through the door lightly," seems to be the unspoken code of men toward the fair set here. They not only open doors, but often rush to offer assistance—or pause to wait for coeds a few steps behind.

WITH THE APPROACH of 100 days of uninterrupted breezing through opened doors, it seems safe to say that this must be some sort of record— thanks to gentlemen.

Having spent some time at five colleges and universities, this isn't a naive statement: nowhere have good manners been more consistently displayed than on this campus.

Here are a few reminders to assure continued success:

It isn't necessary for a man

to remove his hat in a crowded elevator or the corridor of a public building.

**RULE OF THUMB:** where the way is dangerous or uncertain, the man leads. Women go first when there is a host, maitre de or usher.

In Europe, the man enters public places first to draw attention to himself rather than stares to his companion. He also walks on the woman's left, even if it is on the inside.

A man never offers to shake hands with a woman unless she does so first.

**IT IS CONSIDERED** in bad taste to give expensive or personal gifts to a girl except from the groom to the bride.

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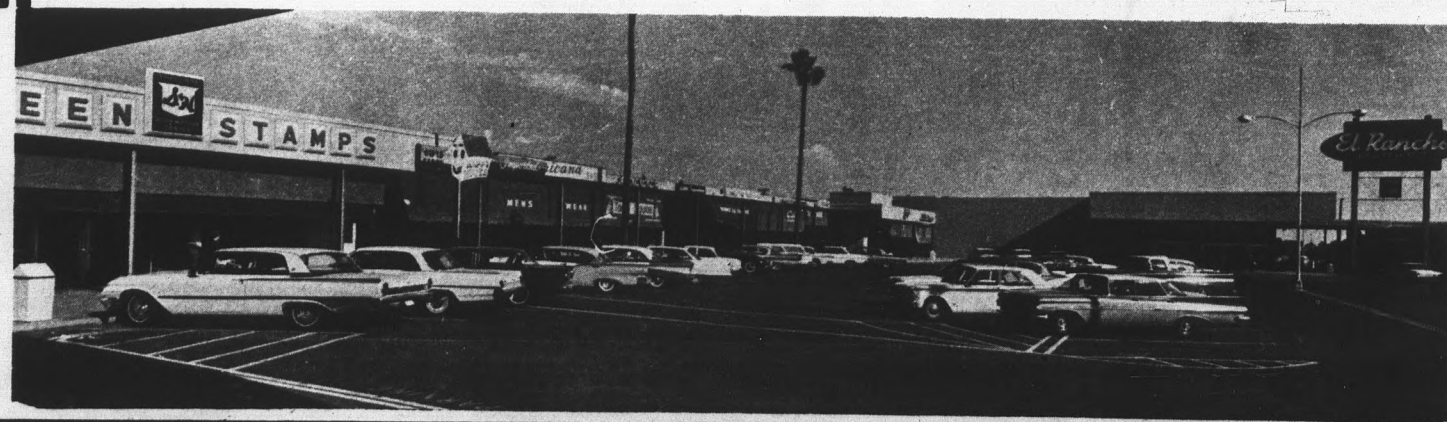
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# Top Latin American Issues Are Covered in Publication

November's issue of "Latin American Digest," bimonthly journal published by the University's Center for Latin American Studies, reveals that illiteracy in Hermosillo, Sonora, decreased 40 per cent from 1964 to October 1966 due to adult literacy centers.

The Digest, started in September, is based on official governmental reports and leading newspaper and magazine articles from throughout Latin America. In its second issue it also discusses the Mexican president's state of the union

address given in September.

Each issue covers highlights of a two-month period just prior to publication. The November issue reports on the resignation of the governor of the Federal District (Mexico City), the Louisiana mercy train controversy, Mexican tax loss due to decreased border liquor sales to American tourists, and Mexican foreign trade.

Other topics are new taxes in Argentina, the upcoming election in Uruguay and the political crisis in Brazil.

# Organist Will Play Hymn, Tune, Litany

University organist Charles Brown will play a recital Thursday at 12:40 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

"The Franck Chorale," which is featured in the recital, is based on two themes. One is passacaglia-like in its character and frequent recurrence while the second appears initially as contrasting material and later as a counterpoint to the first theme, said Brown.

Musical pieces include "Chorale No. 2 in B Minor" by Cesar Franck, "In Quiet Joy, Op. 28, No. 41" by Marcel Dupre and "Cortege et Litanie, Op. 19, No. 2" by Dupre.

The pieces by Dupre will be performed in honor of the composer's 80th anniversary.

## Banquet to Fete Small Business In Phoenix Area

Certificates of completion will be awarded tonight to 67 owners and managers of small businesses throughout the Valley who have completed the 24th Small Business Management Seminar.

Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, academic vice president, and Dr. William Huizingh, acting dean of the College of Business Administration, will award the certificates during a 7 p.m. banquet in the MU.

The banquet address, "America — Unlimited Opportunities for Small Businesses," will be delivered by Don Greve, founder and chairman of the board of the Sequoyah Carpet Mills, Okla., and National Small Businessman of the Year.

Reservations for the banquet may be made with the Bureau of Business Research and Services.

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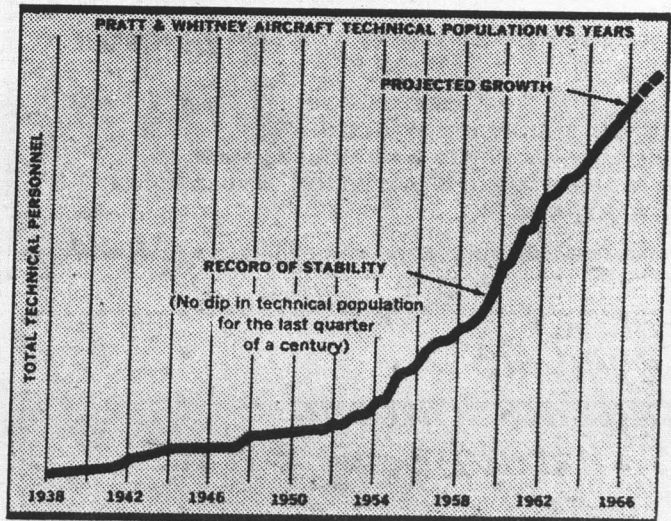
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# Devils' Skill, Vigor Up Fans' Hopes

By DICK GAZI

Jack Daniels bootlegged around Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night and the fans left in good spirits.

They had good reason! The Devil football team had upset Oregon 14-10 in the annual Homecoming game.

DISPLAYING some of that pre-season promise, the Devils recorded their third triumph of the season against five losses. The Devils featured a balanced attack as the offense picked up 298 yards.

With Max Anderson and Travis Williams providing most of the thrust, the Devils churned out 172 yards on the ground.

Sophomore quarterback Rick Shaw, who played the entire game, completed five out of 13 passes for 126 yards. Shaw complimented his passing with some scrambling that kept the audience on its feet.

SHAW'S FAVORITE target, end Dewey Forrister, caught three tosses for 104 yards as the completions led to both Sun Devil touchdowns.

After the disastrous Utah game, the Sun Devil defense redeemed itself by holding the Ducks to a net offense of 198 yards. Oregon backs reeled off 119 yards rushing while their three quarterbacks hit on only seven of 27 pitches for 79 yards.

Playing almost errorless football, the Devils lost the pigskin only twice. But a fumble and interception led to all of Oregon's scoring.

THE SUN DEVILS reached

the scoreboard first when Williams scored on a three-yard run in the opening period. The drive was highlighted by two bombs from Shaw to Forrister.

Shaw hit Forrister on a 42-yard toss on a first-down play which caught the Webfoots flat-footed. Four downs later, Shaw again threw to Forrister who made a fine catch of a 17-yard pass on the Oregon three. Williams then scored and Bob Rokita booted the extra point.

The Devils and Ducks exchanged pass interceptions in the second quarter but Oregon got the better of it. Devil back John Pitts intercepted an Oregon pass at his own 16 to halt an Oregon scoring threat.

THE DUCKS returned the compliment by picking off a Shaw pass at the Devil 15. Unable to score a touchdown, Oregon settled for a 25-yard field goal by Gunther Cunningham. The Devils held a 7-3 halftime edge.

The Shaw-Forrister duo checked again on an aerial bomb which led to the second Devil touchdown in the third quarter. Forrister caught the 45-yard

pass and moved the ball to the Oregon 11. Hard-running Anderson then slashed to the two-yard line and plunged over on the next down for the score. Rokita kicked his second conversion.

Oregon notched its first touchdown of the game in the closing seconds of the third period after recovering a fumble on the Sun Devil seven. On his only carry of the game, Devil fullback Jim Bramlet bobbled the ball and an alert Webfoot pounced on it.

THE DUCKS scored two plays later with Steve Jones providing the ground punch. Mike Brundage converted for the Ducks.

The fourth quarter was scoreless but the exciting and unpredictable play kept the fans in the stadium.

Sparked by the running of Anderson, the Sun Devils missed a scoring opportunity in the final period when Rokita's 35-yard field goal attempt fell short.

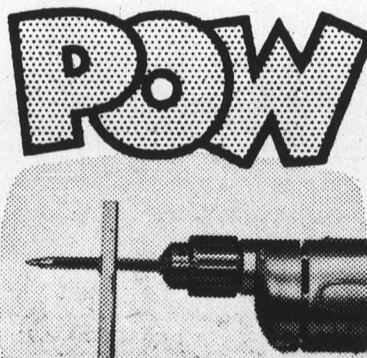
OREGON ATTEMPTED some frustration passing in the final period but found the Devils' goal line impenetrable.

Sun Devil punter Ken Hornbeck treated the fans to some

razzle-dazzle as he faked a punt in the fourth quarter and elected to run for the first down. The play caught the Ducks by surprise as one of the Oregon linebackers stood there and watched Hornbeck run by. The play helped eat up valuable time.

After four incomplete Brundage passes, the Devils took over with less than two minutes and preserved their Homecoming victory.

The Sun Devils will host New Mexico Saturday in the final home contest of the season. The Lobos are currently embedded in the WAC cellar. The Devils are 1-2 in conference play.



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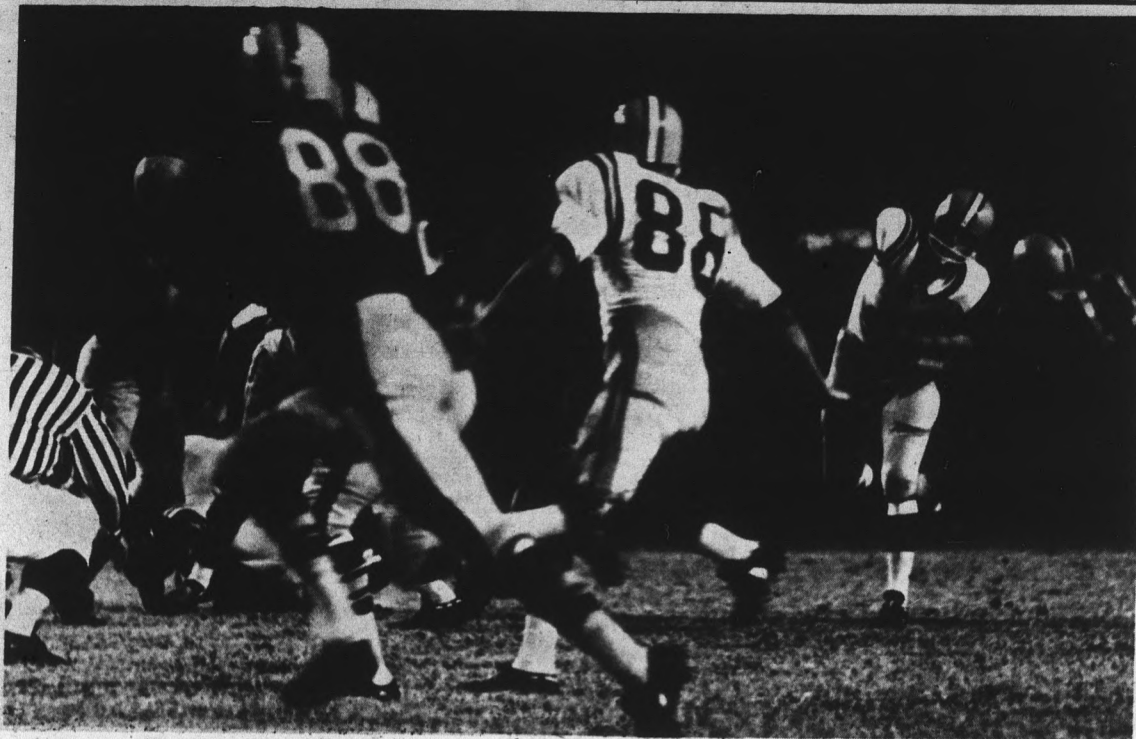
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**DEFENSE STRIKES** — The fading minutes of the ball game Saturday belonged exclusively to the defense. Here two of the standouts harrass the Ducks' sketchy passing attack. Curley Culp paws the quarterback while Ken Dyer keeps a close eye on Oregon's pass-catching hopeful. The Ducks gained only 198 yards in ground and air offensive totals.

## Tennis Tourney to Commence

Play commences this afternoon at 3 in the Women's Recreational Association Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament.

Competition is in two classes: the Open Division and the Sorority - Fraternity Division.

Schedule of play is as follows:

**3 P.M. APACHE COURTS** — Sorority - Fraternity Division. Doeller — Wachter vs. Haney — Leavitt; Perry — Pederson vs. Larronde — Woods; Nyström — Jensen vs. Smith — Gules; Randall — Polk vs. King — Gedaydas; Hapner — Nicholson vs. Roberts — Michael; Seeds — Leonard vs. Grotlisch — Edward; Russel — Rich vs. Herrick — Corbin; Blumkin —

Breeher vs. Theilkas — Fulmer.

**3 P.M. APACHE COURTS** — Open Division. Payne — Lutich vs. Rouwenhorst — Partner; Wear — Erickson vs. Yoakum — Disney; Mercado — Lucio vs. Sheedy — Glenn; Powell — Rugei vs. Stansell — Lindell; Helman — Trapmann vs. Zimmermann — Sandling; Alther — Berger vs. Bernard — Partner.

**3:30 P.M. APACHE COURTS** — Sorority - Fraternity Division. Moss — Breeze vs. Yee — Green; Browning — Wright vs. Ellis — Butter.

**4:30 P.M. APACHE COURTS** — Sorority - Fraternity Division. Hopkins — Bauman vs.

winner of Doeller — Wachter and Haney — Leavitt; Clarke-Halstead vs. winner of Roberts — Michael and Hapner — Nicholson; Pearl — Farmer vs. winner of Blumkin — Breeher and Theilkas — Fulmer.

**4:30 APACHE COURTS** — Open Division. Bosworth — Wilson vs. winner of Payne — Lutich and Rouwenhorst — Partner; Bussa — Young vs. winner of Alther — Berger and Bernhard — Partner.

Trophies will be awarded to winners and runners-up in the two major divisions, and also to the consolation tournament winners.

## Club Plans Trips

The Sun Devil Outing Club will meet this afternoon at 2:40 in the Women's PE building.

Discussion at the meeting will center around future club excursions.

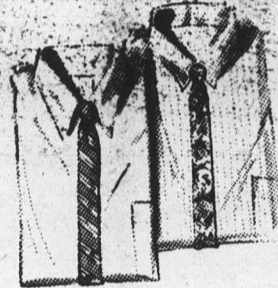
The organization just returned from an all-day hike into the Superstition Mountains Sunday. Eight club members made the trip to Weaver's Needle.



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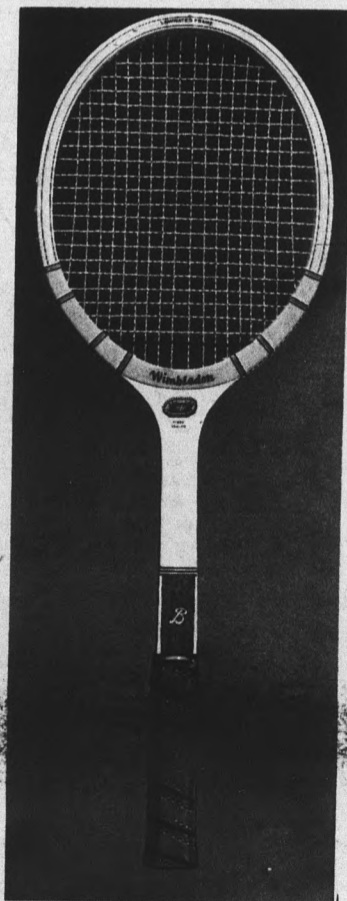
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# Sun Devil Runners Place Third

The sun was shining Saturday morning, but not on the Sun Devil cross-countrymen.

Hosting their first WAC Cross Country Championships, the Devils placed a mediocre third out of six competing WAC teams.

GOING INTO the competition, the Devils were thought to have a good chance at the top spot, but the meet provided more

than one big surprise.

To begin with, the University of New Mexico, last year's champion and this year's 5-1 favorite, literally ran away with the meet.

The Lobos stole three of the top four places, topped by George Scott's 21:51 on the 4.2-mile course.

THE DEVILS major disappointment was little senior Lou

Scott. A pre-meet favorite, Scott finished only a respectable fifth with a time of 22:28. This was almost two minutes over Lou's previous times in approximately equal runs.

The loss was all the more humiliating, for the second place finishers were the Wildcats of Arizona. The Cats finished with 58 points to New Mexico's 52 and the Devils' 67. Behind the hosts were Utah, 91, BYU, 100, and Wyoming, 109.

THE REST of the Devils, like

paces. Bright spots Manuel Quintanar and Angelo John finished 18th and 21st respectively. Both boys' times were about two minutes over their capabilities.

Jerry Jobski finished tenth for the Devils and Chuck Labenz took 13th place with a time of 22:59. Both runners were a pleasant surprise as Jobski is only a sophomore and Labenz a freshman. They have a lot of running to do for the Devils in the future.

## Imps Trounce EAJC, 16-7

With three games left in the season, the Sun Imp football team had not won a ballgame. Of course, they'd only played one contest.

But the Imps rounded out a fine 3-1 season Saturday with a victory over Eastern Arizona College 16-7 in Thatcher.

IT WAS QUARTERBACK Steve Zeiders again Saturday night as he picked the Gila Monster secondary clean with 12 completions in 24 pass attempts for 200 yards.

Zeiders' favorite target against EAC was end Seth Miller. The Imp TDs in the first and third quarters were the result of 15- and three-yard passes to Miller.

The Imp defense, which had given up 82 points in their first three games, handled the Monsters all evening with little trouble. The lone break came in the third period on a 22-yard pass play that scored for the Monsters.

THE IMP SCORING was top-

ped off by Paul Ray Powell's 10-yard field goal in the final quarter.

The Imps finished the season with a clean slate against freshmen, having beaten the New Mexico frosh (44-12) and the Wildkittens (21-20). Against junior colleges, who "are always tough," according to Coach Bill Kajikawa, the Imps broke even, losing their opener 49-19 to Taft JC of California and coming back with a victory in their season's final contest.

The frosh footballers will relax now and watch their seniors play against New Mexico this Saturday and Arizona the following weekend.

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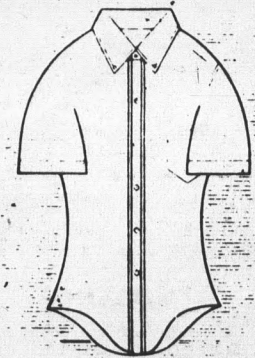
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