

Off-Campus Rule for Coeds Revised

Problems for Monday QBs

By JOHN WALLACE

Wouldn't it be nice if you could put your finger on the "Most Valuable Devil" in the team's 20-17 win over the UofA Saturday night.

Odds are 3-1 you can't do it.

IN A NARROW SENSE, it might have been Curley Culp. The big junior recovered a Wildcat fumble on the Devil 45 with about one minute left in the game. Had the Cats kept the ball, they may have been on their way to the tying field goal or winning touchdown.

The hero might have been senior John Goodman. With all the aplomb of a real old pro, the cool-headed quarterback threw for eight first downs in 11 completions of 20 aerial attempts. In addition, he marshalled the Devils down the field with six minutes left in the game to the winning touchdown, the last complete pass of his college football career. It was a 19-yarder to Wes Plummer, a bullseye over the middle.

NOT ONLY did the Californian direct a fine passing attack, but made some of the finest rushing calls Devil fans have seen all year. The first was on the Devils' third play from scrimmage

(Continued on page 11)



Photos by Con Keves

ONE, TWO, THREE — Sun Devil defense displays its might during first-quarter action of Saturday's game with Arizona. After a pass interference call against Sun Devils, Arizona had the ball at the one yard line. Devils held Arizona three downs before UofA was forced to settle for a field goal after a penalty nullified a UofA touchdown on the fourth play.

Age Is 21 As of Feb. 1

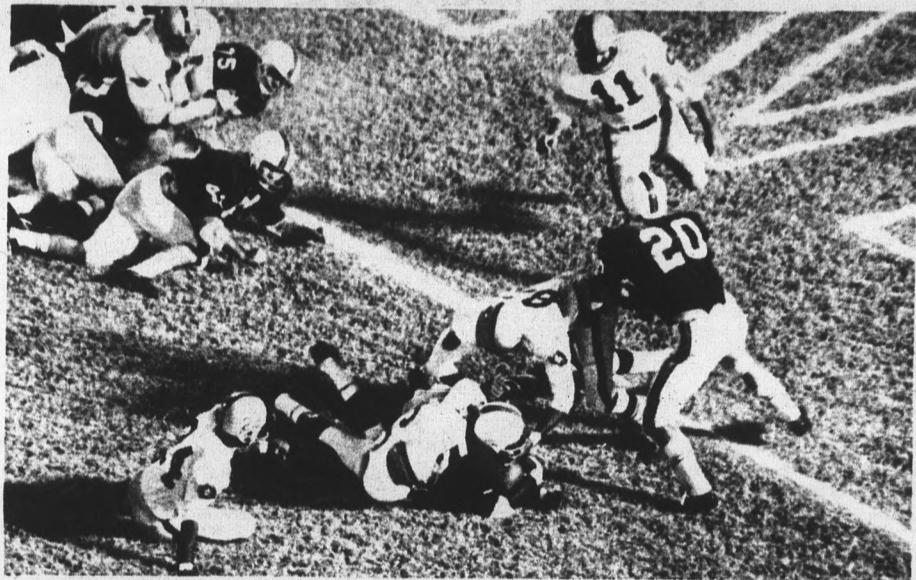
Effective Feb. 1, women students 21 years of age and over may live off-campus without University permission. Last weekend the Board of Regents approved the age change resolution which had been initiated by the Associated Women Students last year.

Catherine Nichols, associate dean of students, said the request for the age change from 23 to 21 was very logical. According to Dean Nichols, the residence halls have been so crowded that women 21 and over have been allowed to live off-campus in apartments with the University's permission.

"AWS needs to be commended in following the proper procedures so everyone in the administration was able to pass approval on the resolution," said Dean Nichols.

Last year UofA passed a similar resolution which was approved.

The age change resolution here was formulated by AWS last year and a petition asking its approval was presented to the associate dean of students. Her approval sent the measure on through the administrative process.



Regents Approve 8 Million For Building Construction

Over eight million dollars and five new buildings for the University were approved by the Board of Regents at its meeting last Saturday in Tucson.

The regents voted to ask the state legislature for \$23,445,000 to finance land acquisitions and construction projects in 1967-68 at Arizona's three universities. UofA will receive \$10,050,000 and NAU has been granted \$4,670,000 of the 23 million.

PART OF ASU's \$8,725,000 will pay for the first phase of

construction of an athletic field house and for expanding the intercollegiate athletic program.

Also included in ASU's request are provisions for a psychology and anthropology building; a botany and zoology wing for LSC; an academic structure

(related story page 4) of two lecture halls seating 500 each; a 2,500-ton chiller for the Central Heating and Refrigeration plant; funds for remodeling the Arts and Matthews buildings; improvements for

the mall streets and lighting; \$2 million for land acquisition.

Last year the regents asked the legislature for \$19,246,815, but were only authorized \$16 million for the three schools. As a consequence, the regents said, there is "another lag in the building program," as in past years.

"ALL THREE of our schools are in desperate need of additional facilities," said regent Leon Levy, chairman of the budget committee.

Contracts for ASU were awarded to Del E. Webb Construction Corp. for \$1,667,000 for the college of law building and to the Redden Construction Co. for \$613,237 for the new physical plant building.

Murder Hearing End Expected This Week

By VALERIE JONES

Thirteen more witnesses have testified in the preliminary hearing for David R. Mumbaugh, accused of first degree murder in the stabbing death of Laura Bernstein, an ASU junior.

The hearing, which is expected to last a total of five days, recessed at noon Friday and will resume Thursday with Judge Ralph Fowler presiding.

A TOTAL of 20 witnesses have testified so far. Seven were heard on the first day of the hearing and the remaining thirteen testified last Wednesday and Friday.

The main witnesses last week included Sgt. Dale Douglas, detective in charge of investigation; Ruth Ellen Leschen Lomars, the girl Miss Bernstein was going to visit in the Casa Loma Hotel; Jinx Livingston, Miss Bernstein's roommate in the Forum apartments; and various friends and officials in the investigation.

Sgt. Douglas, who appeared to be one of the key deponents, was questioned by the prosecution for over two and a half hours on Tuesday, the first day of the hearing.

He was also called by the defense and questioned for nearly three hours on Friday. He will return to the

(Continued on page 4)

English Exam Wednesday

A make-up exam will be given for Liberal Arts students who missed the Junior English Proficiency Examination last week. The exam will be given tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in SS 303.

WORLD BRIEFS

Holiday Truce May Come

VIET NAM — A Viet Cong proposal for a 48-hour cease-fire on Christmas and New Years Day was reluctantly agreed to yesterday by U. S. officials in Saigon. At his Texas ranch, President Johnson stated that he would not make the final decision on the cease fire for a "few days."

* * *

PITTSBURGH — The largest and last-born of the Aranson quintuplet girls died yesterday. Doctors said that the girl died of brain damage and lung hemorrhage—the same as the other three infants.

Roni Sue, the sole-surviving daughter of the group, was given a good chance to live by the doctors who said she was breathing normally.

Student to Discuss Rock Forms

Edward P. Pedersen, graduate student in the geology department, will discuss "Mud-cracks, Sole Markings and Other Bedding - Plane Structures of Tempe Butte" at 3:40 p.m. tomorrow in AG 150.

Pedersen, who received a bachelor of science degree in geology from the University of Nebraska in 1966, has observed primary sedimentary structures at several locations in the past year.

The occurrence of a large number of these structures in

the sedimentary rocks on the north side of Tempe Butte offered the opportunity for further observation.

A discussion of the origin, preservation, and significance of these structures will be illustrated by colored slides in a talk to which the University community is invited.

Homecoming Balloons Fly Far Afield

Of the 2,000 balloons let lose at the Homecoming game the history of very few were expected to be discovered. Seven of these balloons were found, however, in a field near Erick, Okla.

Fred Head was walking in his field last week when he discovered a group of helium balloons. Four were still inflated. After finding that the balloons were from the University Homecoming game, he wrote a letter to the Alumni House.

Head wrote that he was "thrilled to find the balloons" and wished the Devils good luck in future games.



FUNDS AND FANFARE — Banners are being sold and rented to businesses in the Valley for display during special events at ASU. Circle K, campus service organization, hopes to publicize the University this way, and also to obtain funds to finance its service projects throughout the school year. Holding the banner are Bob Woolbert, vice president, Betsy Kalish and Daryl Alderson, president.



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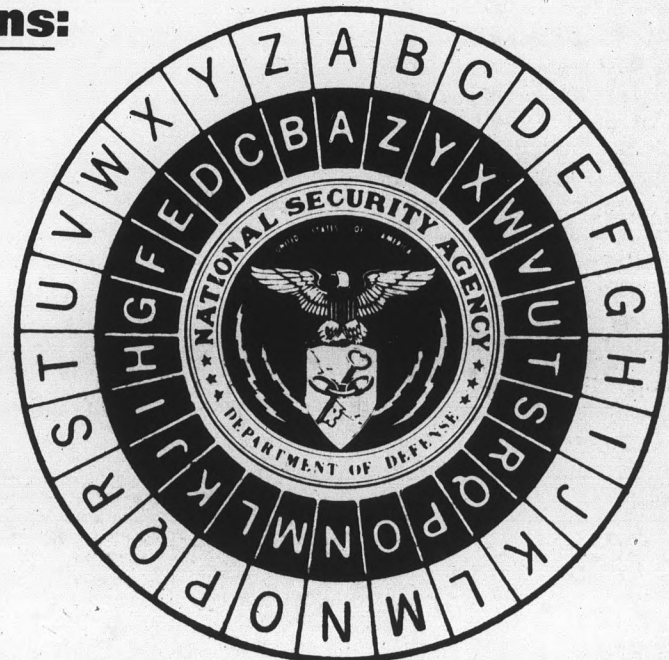
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Don't Dig 'Tiger,' 'Wheels'

Communication Decreases Indian Drop-out

You speak a foreign language. You are magically transported to America, and set down on a schoolyard. You have some, but not much, familiarity with English, but not the kind out of a textbook.

You overhear a conversation that goes something like this:

"What's up?"

"Nuthin. You?"

"Same. D'ja see Bob's new wheels? 260 horse. Really smooth."

"Yeah. Quite a tiger. Inhales gas, though. Goin' jenny."

There would be some communication problems here, no doubt. The language, while perhaps clear to the speakers, is idiomatic, and largely specialized. It is not usually reproduced in texts.

Understanding this level of language is difficult for the person who is familiar with the concepts: greetings, cars, fuel, speed. But to a person who is not familiar with the concepts—for instance a child—and also not familiar with English, this level of language is nearly impossible.

THIS IS THE problem that for years faced students in the Ft. Thomas school system. Eighty-five percent of these are Apache children from the San Carlos Indian Reservation.

Year after year they would

enter school with typical child-like eagerness. They were alive, curious, ready for the job ahead of them.

But by the fourth grade these same students were listless. A pattern of heavy drop-out began to develop. By graduation, even though the Indian enrollment in the school is 85 percent, only about 40-45 percent of the class was Indian. The others had fallen off along the way.

What is the reason for this?

Eldon Randall, superintendent at Ft. Thomas, asked that question, and then set about to find answers.

He enlisted the support of the Ford Foundation and John Zuchowski of the Western States Small Schools Project. Zuchowski recruited Dr. Nicholas J. Silvaroli, and Silvaroli called on his colleague, Dr. Warren H. Wheelock.

These four men, working together in what Silvaroli terms "unique cooperation," identified the problem and began to work on it.

THE INDIAN children would enter a school system patterned almost entirely on the culture of middle-class "Anglo" environment. Within weeks, with such a huge cultural gap to be bridged by the reservation children, massive frustration would develop. They were unfamiliar with many things that most young students take for granted. They had a lang-

uage barrier because of learning their language first. In many cases it was the only one they knew.

As the frustration mounted, so did the drop-out rate.

The team of men enlisted by Randall set to work, and after studying the problem decided on a simple plan. The children at Ft. Thomas, before they are "taught" to read, are first introduced to the working concepts they will need.

If they need to learn words like "wagon" or "paint" or "refrigerator," they are first shown a wagon or some paint or a refrigerator. They can touch these things, smell them if they like, and see them functioning.

THE POINT IS to develop an environment which, in life on the reservation, is largely absent—to fill in the gap.

The rest is, if not easy, at least easier. And the horrible frustration that for years had been driving them from school is lessened.

The results have been gratifying.

The project is not finished. Indeed, it is only picking up momentum. But already the method at Ft. Thomas has advanced successfully to the stage where it is now a model for other educators faced with the same problem.

A relaxed atmosphere has been designed for the youngsters. Work is in areas with which the students are already familiar. Teacher aides have been added, two of them Indian women, to help the primary teachers.

A RESOURCE CENTER has been developed, providing visual aids and tools for all the teachers to use. Special problems are, for the first time, given special attention.

Instead of running a school on a pre-conceived standard, the faculty at Ft. Thomas is taking the students at their own level and helping them to be-

come familiar with ideas normal to a city child. It doesn't take very long before the Indian child closes the cultural gap, and he can then proceed with normal success without the former frustration.

Ft. Thomas has hit the problem of heavy drop-outs.

Phoenix Staging 'After the Fall'

Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" will be shown on the Phoenix Theatre Center's main stage until Dec. 4.

The staging group is Actors Inner Circle. Tickets should be called for early at the Center's Box Office, 254-4779.

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Foreign Program Threatened

By DAN MURPHY

Expenditures on the foreign student program threaten to become distorted in the near future if no concern is shown by the student body.

Nearly 300 students from remote areas of the globe enroll at ASU yearly. They are officially welcomed, orientated and befriended during the school year by members of the International Student Relations Board, an ASASU committee whose finances are appropriated from student funds.

THE BOARD, assisted by one faculty adviser, must arrange housing and tours for foreign groups that are making U.S. State Department tours of the nation while they visit Phoenix. This is in addition to their responsibility to enroll foreign students and the sponsorship of an exchange program with the University of Sonora, Mexico.

The vast budget of ISRB is met, of necessity, by limited appropriations from the senate which therefore limits the scope of the foreign program and generally disorganizes the entire effort.

ASASU has made a noble effort to reach the foreign student but has fallen short, still affecting the pocketbooks of all students.

A POSSIBLE SOLUTION to this problem was formulated by the Rev. Dr. Charles Crouch, foreign student adviser, after a study of other American universities.

"One or more members should be added to the University staff whose only job would be the coordination of international affairs," said Alan Warne, assistant to Dr. Crouch. "Major universities in the United States, including the Univer-

news analysis

sity of Arizona, have found this an essential."

The need for an effective staff to cope with the problems of culture shock, language and custom differences was examined in a UofA report, "The International Campus."

NATIONALLY, from 10 to 20 per cent of all students reaching our shores cannot converse effectively in English. An estimated 50 per cent need extra instruction in the language.

The shock of changing cultures and the very different American customs present a difficult problem of adjustment that often needs professional attention, states the report.

Aside from the money that is often lost by foreign students to cunning American salesmen,

there is a mounting gap between funds available to foreign students and actual expenses. In Arizona, for instance, a foreign student cannot work for the state government, which includes University jobs. In addition, they are ineligible for certain loans.

THE RESULT IS a need for a staff capable of devoting time and a greater amount of money to establishment and maintenance of an effective program. The UofA filled the need with a seven-man staff and a university budget, sponsored personally by UofA President Richard Harvill.

ASU's accommodations for foreign students are sustained by student funds, \$1,228 last year; and maintained by student committees, a total of seven to orient, advise, befriend and patronize. Dr. Crouch serves as adviser to the effort

in addition to his duties as religious affairs coordinator and counselor. He is a part time University employee.

DR. ALFRED THOMAS, registrar, assists Crouch in matters of foreign student admissions.

"With even a small staff, the program for foreign and American students would be reorganized and coordinated to the benefit of all students," said Warne. Long range plans would include office space for an International Center and a budget of University funds.

In addition to the obvious benefits of such a program for foreign students, more information on student abroad programs and study-travel scholarships and loans would be made available to American students through an information service of international affairs.

Devil Debaters Beat All Teams (Except the Best)

The debate team of Bill Walker and Larry Stegman defeated every team they met in the Western Speech Tournament except Claremont College, Pomona, Calif., last weekend in Seattle to claim the number two spot in the Western United States.

Claremont, undefeated, went on to win the top spot in the West. The University's team ended up with a 42 record.

John Pacilio, graduate forensic assistant, said the tournament "included just about every college and university in the western U.S. and is the most important tournament of the fall semester."

This coming weekend will find the debaters at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque competing in the Duke City Tournament. The 1966 debate season will close with the Western Alternate in Pasadena, Calif.



KICKIN' THEIR HEELS — Ready for the Friday through Sunday performance of "The Roar of the Greasepaint—The Smell of the Crowd" are, left, Barry Fried as Sir and John Williamson as Cocky. Tickets for the comedy are on sale at Gammage Auditorium and the Lyceum box office or may be obtained at the performance.

Track, Education Facilities Tagged

A new education building on campus will be named in honor of Dr. Ira D. Payne, professor emeritus who died Oct. 29, 1963, and the new track and field facility east of Sun Devil Stadium, has been designated the "Joe Selleh Track" in memory of the former staff member and Tempe civic leader who died Oct. 22.

The request of President G. Homer Durham for the designations was unanimously approved Saturday by the Board of Regents.

IRA D. PAYNE HALL, a 105,000-square-foot classroom structure which will be located at the corner of 10th Street and Forrest Avenue, honors an outstanding educator who devoted 42 years of service to the University as director of the training school, head of the Department of Education, director of placement, director of teacher training, and director of student teaching.

Dr. Payne was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by the University in 1953.

Mr. Selleh, who died after a heart attack at the ASU-Oregon State University football game last month, was graduated from the then Arizona State Teachers College and later was graduate manager of athletics, assistant coach and physical education instructor.

A FORMER PRESIDENT of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce and state American Legion baseball commissioner, he was active in many civic and athletic enterprises.

In other action involving the

physical plant, the regents ratified the award of a \$1,677,000 contract to the Del E. Webb Corporation, Phoenix, for the construction of the 81,000-square foot College of Law building, and a \$606,047 contract for construction of a 38,000-square-foot Physical Plant building, south of University Drive and east of McAllister.

MORE ABOUT —

Hearing

(Continued from page 1)

stand for more testimony for the defense on Thursday morning.

JAY DUSHOFF, one of the defense attorneys, said three or four more witnesses would be called for the defense. He estimated the hearing would last another day and a half.

Miss Bernstein was found stabbed to death on a veranda of the Casa Loma Hotel, Fourth St. and Mill, on Sept. 21.

She had attended ASU for only nine days. Miss Bernstein moved here from Fair Lawn, New Jersey and was an art major.

MINISTRY CLAIMS CURE —

Black Power Speech Given

By HILL CUSHING

If power is as American as apple pie, then why does everyone become suddenly terrified the instant black power is mentioned?

The idea of power itself is basic to the American system of government, said black power advocate Rev. Joseph Barndt at an informal discussion in the MU hall room last week.

"If the problem is black powerlessness, then the cure is black power," said the Lutheran minister, who refers to Christ as "my boss."

AND THE REAL problem in the low income minority ghettos is powerlessness, he said, "powerless people and a powerless community controlled like puppets."

"And if you're a puppet, then the person holding the strings is responsible."

Thus calling for "responsibility" from rioters is not even realistic, he said.

"The people responsible for the riots are the people who create the ghettos."

"There's only one way to prevent a riot and

that's to treat it," said Rev. Barndt, who himself has participated in several South Chicago riots in the past year.

LOADING A GHETTO with policemen is not the treatment called for, he indicated.

"In the ghetto, everybody hates a cop. If you were in a concentration camp, would you love your guards?" he asked.

To obtain the "equal power" he needs, the Negro must rebel against "anything that controls a person evilly."

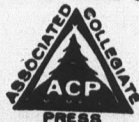
Power, he said, is made up of money and numbers of people. Organizing ghetto dwellers to fight the slumlord and make him responsible is one way in which black power can aid the Negro's fight.

BUT THE REAL key to the problem is the white man coming to grips with his own powerlessness, said Rev. Barndt.

Barndt visited the campus while enroute to a new church assignment in Oakland, Calif., where he will be pastor of a Negro Lutheran church.

state press

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Turkish Cymbals, Cow Bells To Reverberate at Gammage

Unusual instruments will be featured at the first program of the Percussion Ensemble and Brass Ensemble Recital Series tonight at 8:15 in Gammage Auditorium.

Exotic instruments such as Korean temple blocks, an Asian gong, chimes, Turkish cymbals and crotales, wood blocks, a cow bell, a motor pulley, sleigh bells, a whip, and Latin American bongos, maracas and guiros will be played.

THE PERCUSSION ensemble,

conducted by Mervin Britton, associate professor of music, will perform the "Spirit of '76," the traditional drum and fife selection.

Music ranging from Aztec and Spanish flamenco to experimental forms employing chord clusters and a pop bottle will be performed. Hand clapping will be utilized as instruments in one work.

"Ritmo Jondo" by Carlos Surinach, "Cochipilli" by Carlos Chavez, "Three Dance Movements," by William Russell and

"Theme and Four Variations" by Thomas Merriman will be played by the percussion Ensemble.

THE BRASS ensemble, conducted by Eugene Chasow, assistant professor of music, will play "Encore in Jazz" by Vic Firth and "Toccata for Marimba and Percussion Ensemble" by Robert Kelly.

Performers include Nadine Smith, piano; Terry Carmichael, flute and piccolo; Loda Rhodes, piccolo; Mary Dockendorff, piccolo; Dan Sieker, clarinet; and Mark Jones, trumpet.



EXOTIC INSTRUMENTS

The percussion ensemble and brass ensemble will demonstrate Oriental notes in a program tonight. Some of these instruments are pictured above. The 8:15 program will be at recital hall in Gammage Auditorium.

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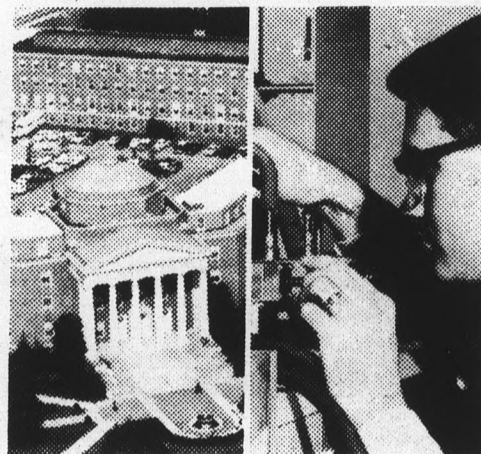


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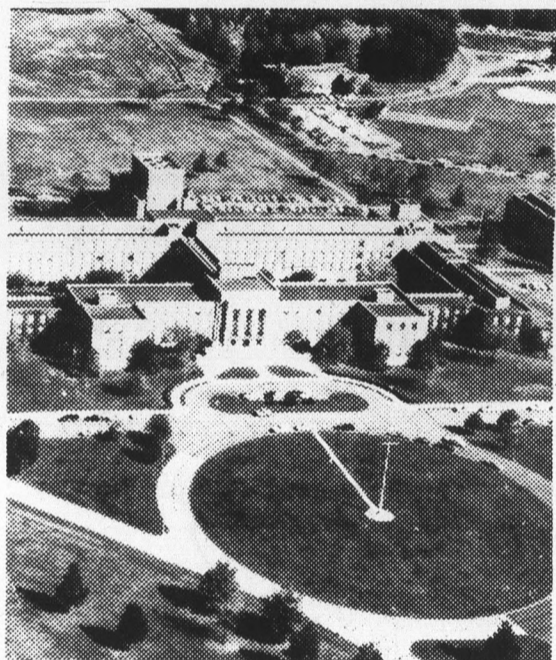
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NOL offers you a graduate study program that is one of the largest and most productive programs in the country. Each year members of our professional staff receive M.S.'s or Ph.D.'s through this program. NOL has a significant advantage in its proximity to the University of Maryland. Many NOL staff members hold permanent part-time positions on the Maryland faculty, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL every semester. Maryland also offers many courses on its own campus—only minutes away—at times which are convenient to and keyed to the special requirements of NOL.

sile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistics research, and performance of new concept feasibility experiments.

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Engineering Physicists and Physicists—theoretical and experimental research in a wide range of areas including signal processing, infrared radiation, acoustics, magnetic and semi-conductive materials, and detonation physics; plus weapon systems development and studies.

NOL ACADEMIC STUDY PROGRAMS

PROGRAM	COMPETITION	ADMITTANCE	SUPPORT
Part-time Graduate Study	Open to all qualified employees.	Approval by line management.	Refund of tuition and fees if course grade is "B" or better . . . approx. 1/2 time plus travel time for attendance.
Graduate Work-Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer . . . admission to local graduate school for M.S.	Full salary, tuition, books & fees . . . 2 days each week devoted to study and classes for 2 years maximum.
Intermediate Graduate Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer . . . admission to graduate school . . . an honors program.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & 1/2 GS-7 salary . . . (over \$3800) . . . 2 semesters full-time.
Advanced Graduate Study	Scientists & Engineers, grade GS-11 and above.	Selected by NOL Training Committee.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel, per diem, & full salary for 2 semesters.

NOL NEEDS:

Aerospace Engineers or Hydrodynamicists—design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems, basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics; and aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

Mechanical Engineers—conceptual design and development of warhead safing, arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

Electronic Engineers—design, development and evaluation of underwater communications and detection systems, weapons guidance systems, influence fuzing, air-borne mis-

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Bits and Pieces

PLACEMENT

Education students planning to complete degree requirements in January should begin to establish their placement files for the February recruiting season, according to John Hurley, assistant director of placement.

If students delay getting their files in order, there may be a delay in arranging interviews, Hurley said. The Educational Placement division is in Admin. 102.

KAFKA

Dr. Ingeborg Carlson, professor of German, will speak tonight at 7:30 in MU 211. Her topic, featuring "The Trial" by Franz Kafka, will be the second in a series of comparative literature talks co-sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary, and Alpha Mu Gamma, foreign languages honorary.

"All of us are put on trial by Kafka," says Dr. Carlson of the surrealistic prose of Kafka.

Dr. Carlson received her Ph.D. from the University of Erlangen, Germany. She will include a question and answer period in her presentation.

A reception will follow.

NURSING

Dean Loretta Hanner and Prof. Rosemary Johnson recently traveled to Seattle, Wash., where they acted as forum leaders and represented the College of Nursing.

They were attending the fall session of the council of member agencies of the Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs of the National League of Nursing.

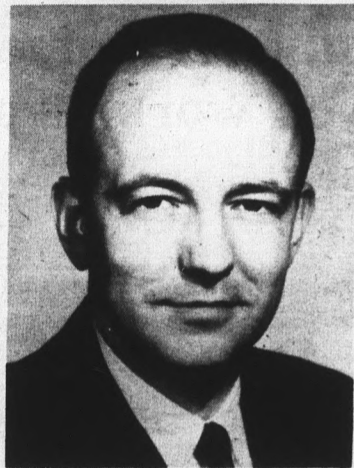
"The Shifting Scene — Foundation for Strength," was the theme of the conference. The main subject of discussion in the forums was the need for education programs in nursing to provide for a sense of unity in the respective curriculums in colleges of nursing.

WHITE

Somers H. White, head of the Somers H. White Management Consulting firm in Phoenix, will be keynote speaker at a banquet tonight in the MU Ballroom.

Title of White's address is "Wow, How Did He Get That Government Contract."

The banquet, sponsored by the College of Business Administration, will follow a seminar on managing government contracts and one on government contract cost and pricing. Both seminars were attended by professional men and representatives of major industries from throughout the Valley.



Somers B. White

LINGUISTICS

Thursday Dr. Jones, professor of elementary education, will speak on "The Implications of Linguistics in Our Reading and Language Arts Program," at a dinner meeting of the San Diego, Calif. branch of the International Reading Association.

Dr. Daisy M. Jones addressed a Clark County reading council meeting at Las Vegas, Nev., yesterday.

Bronco Busters Select Members

Team members have been chosen for the 1966-67 Sun Devil Rodeo Team.

Pete Beers, club president; Sam McDowell and John Fowler will participate in timed events such as calf roping. Walter Perry and Don Gerhardt are this year's bull riders and Warren Siegal is the team's bareback rider. Rick Davis and Frank Craighead will serve as men's alternates.

Susan Hammond, Barbara Swedlund and Jacque Trotter are the riders for this year's girls' team with Kathy Busby serving as the alternate.

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TV to Air Playboy

Sex, LSD, the Playboy empire and changing mores are among the subjects of "The New Morality" to be aired over Channel 8 Wednesday at 9 p.m.

Hugh Hefner, editor of Playboy magazine, is interviewed by Jack Mabley of the Chicago American in this N.E.T. "Regional Report" production. He discusses sex, monogamy versus polygamy and the unhealthy influences of the Judeo-Christian teaching on today's teen-agers.

The program includes a guided tour of the Playboy empire from the magazine office to the Playboy Theater, Playboy Club and the new Playboy Building.

The various segments are tied together by Paul Niven, N.E.T.'s national editor.

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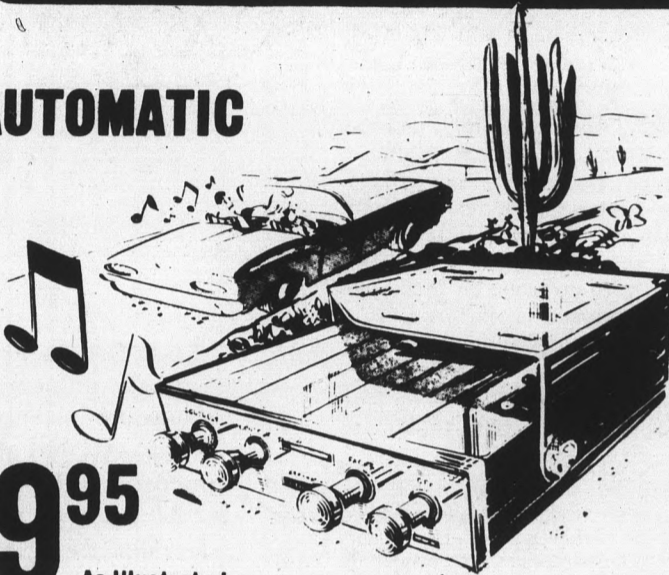
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Looks, Slipping Cause Change To Contacts

By JOAN FISHER

Why do eight million Americans put up with those elusive, exasperating, frail plastic wonders called contact lenses?

Except for cases of progressive myopia (nearsightedness) and certain other eye defects, glasses do an adequate job of correcting vision with far less bother and expense, according to optometrists. Yet at least 500,000 persons change over to contacts each year. Why?

KEN ARMENTA, junior in television production, has a special reason for wearing contacts. "I didn't look good on television with glasses," he explained. "and there was an interfering glare from the lights." He cited the case of one former major in the field who changed majors because he couldn't adjust to contacts.

Betty Biller, medical technology junior, got contacts because glasses slipped on her (pug) nose and steamed up in cold weather. "Would you believe," she added, "I learned to wear them with no trouble. Then, one day, I blinked on the mall . . . I waited a month for a new lens (after searching the mall for hours), wore it one hour — and dropped it down the drain."

Six of the eight persons interviewed on campus listed appearance as the number one reason for wearing contacts. Three mentioned glasses fogging up and slipping, including one of those not liking appearance.

POPULAR SCIENCE estimated in 1964 that "60-70 per cent of the persons wore con-

tacts for appearance with a growing number attributed to sports." Sixty per cent of all contact wearers were women, it said, but in the 25-40 age group men outnumbered women 2 to 1.

One out of five football players wore them, according to the same article, and several Air Force jet pilots had been fitted with contact lenses.

A special type of contact, called a scleral contact air lens, has been a boon to competitive un-

derwater swimmers and skin divers. Sports Illustrated describes them as "like a tiny face mask on each eyeball which brings the underwater world into sharp definition."

CONTACTS HAVE enjoyed special popularity with members of the "personality" professions such as show business, public speaking and modeling. Major airlines, too, have lowered their discriminatory practice against contacts wearers

applying for hostess positions.

Colored lenses, which can change eyes to any color (even purple) are a motivational factor for some persons. Shirley McLain, for her role in "Geisha Girl," learned to wear lenses in order to change her blue eyes to brown.

Can anyone wear contacts? Specialists say persons with diabetes, known tubercular conditions, glaucoma (an eye disease) or certain allergies

make poor contact lens patients.

PERSONS who don't secrete enough tears or tear excessively and those with tight eyelids may have trouble adjusting, too. Nervous, hypertensive persons are also poor wearers, but with patience they can successfully wear contacts.

Strangely enough, an article in Successful Farmer points out that "blondes and redheads experience more difficulty with contacts than brunettes."

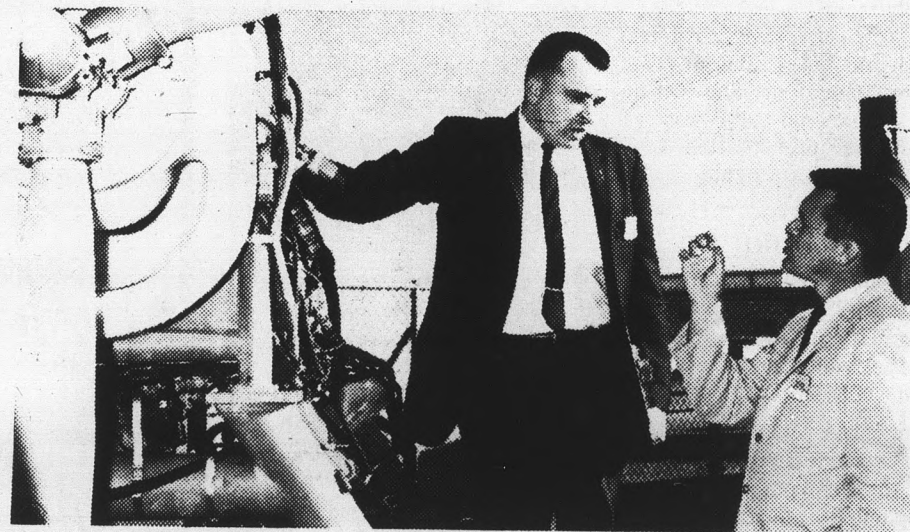
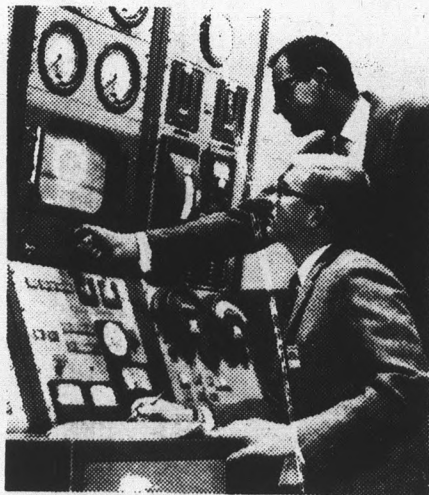
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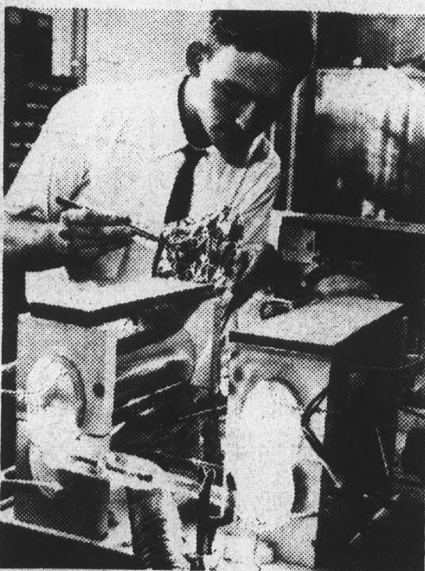
Find out the whole story in our new booklet, *Your Future at Garrett*. Get it from your campus placement office, or write AiResearch Manufacturing Division, 402 South 36th Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85034.

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Placement Interviews

The organizations listed below will conduct interviews on campus this week. Interested, qualified students should make appointments in the Placement Office, Admin. 101.

TUESDAY

Freeport Sulphur Co. — KE, ME, (B M)
Northwestern University — Any Bachelor graduates interested in MBA program.

Owens-Illinois — All Engr and Bus. Admin.
Lifton Industries — EE, IE, Elec. Tech, Des Tech

WEDNESDAY

J. C. Penney — All Lib Arts and Bus. Admin.

AiResearch Mfg. Co. of Arizona — Engr Sc, ME (B, M, D) Jan. grad.
Dames & Moore — CE

THURSDAY

Douglas United Nuclear, Inc. — KE, EE, Eng Sc, IE, ME, and Tool & Mfg. Tech.

Bureau of Land Management — Geol, CE, Ag Sc, Ag Bus, Landscape Arch, Acctg, Econ.

FRIDAY

U.S. Army Materiel Command — Phys, CE, EE, Eng Sc, IE and ME.

Goodyear Aerospace Corp. — Phys, KE, CE, EE, IE, and ME, Jan. graduates.

Hercules Incorporated — KE and ME.

California Library Association — Students interested in discussing vocational opportunities in Library Science.

Bunker-Ramo — EE, Math and Physics.

Bureau of Land Management — eGol, CE, Ag Sc, Ag Bus, Landscape Arch, Acctg, Econ.

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Sign up now in the Placement Office for interviews. An AiResearch representative will be interviewing on campus Wednesday, Nov. 30.



Photo by Con Keyes

THE SPICE OF VARIETY — End Wes Plummer evades an expectant cat tackler on his way around end on a new play the Devils came up with in Saturday's game. From his end spot, Wes came back to take quarterback Goodman's handoff and race to the other side of the line.

Devils Defeated By Frosh Cagers

By HUGH BOYLE

A basketball team cannot win when it makes only 25 per cent of its shots. It also can't win if it doesn't control the boards. The varsity team didn't win. In fact, for the first time in ASU basketball history, the freshmen beat the varsity in a scrimmage.

The freshmen were sparked by a solid front line that grabbed practically every rebound in sight and a pair of colorful guards who moved the team with a number of good passes and excellent shooting, that gave the freshmen a 72-64 victory.

Varsity team's shooting was really shocking with Jim Altengarten and Mike Lange combining for a mere five shots out of 35 tries.

Guards Jay Arnote and Seabern Hill led the Imps with 18 points each. Hill's last eight came in the closing minutes of the game, just as the Devils had battled to within three points of the lead.

The Imps held their own on the boards with good performances from Ron Johnson, Gerhad Schreur, Tom Douthit and Ron Floyd.

The Devils make their season debut Thursday against California's Whittier College. The Sun Imps play against Phoenix College in the preliminary, which starts at 6 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym.



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- 1st National Bank
- GallenKamp's
- W. T. Grant
- Happy House Shop
- Hill's Record & Book Shop
- The Hogan
- Inland-Western Loan & Finance
- Jam's Restaurant
- King's Fashions
- Lee Optical
- Pioneer Camera Shop & Studio M
- Rosamond's Beauty Shop
- Ryan-Evans Drug Store
- Scott Jewelers
- Sewing Basket
- Sherwin-Williams Company
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Photo by John Wallace

GOING HIGH — End Ken Dyer reaches for one of John Goodman's aerials in action against the Cats Saturday night. Dyer went both ways for the Devils. On the offensive track, Dyer made three receptions for 32 yards. On defense, Dyer collected two interceptions for a good night's work.

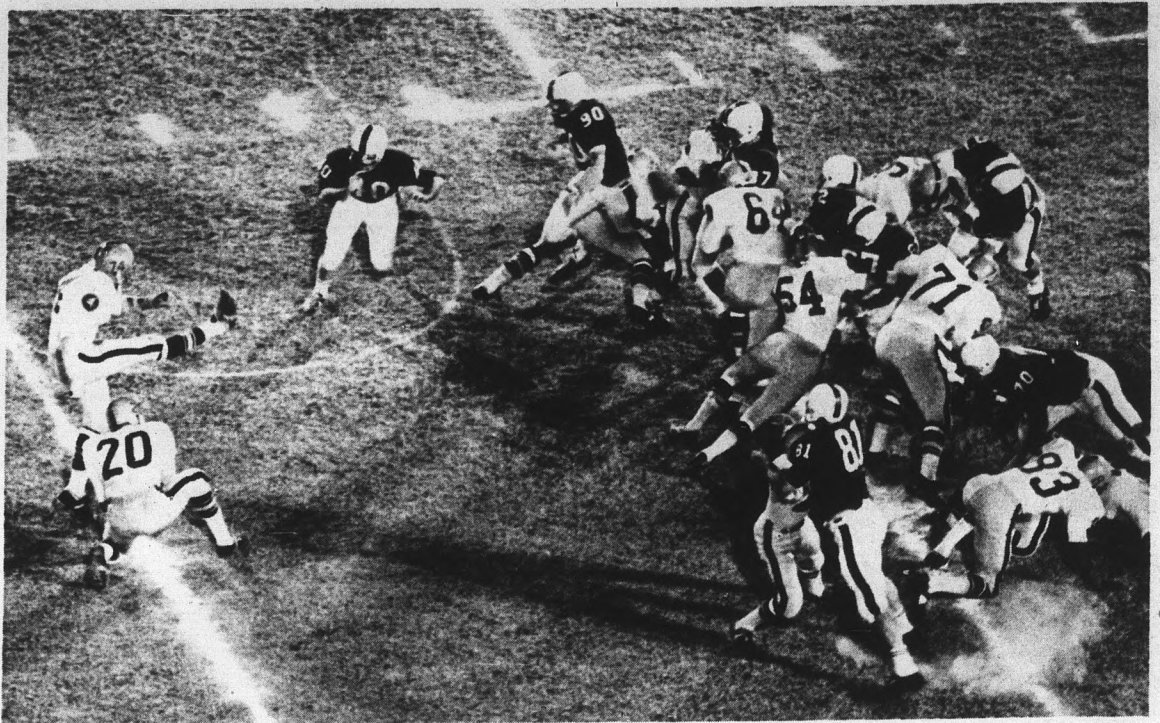


Photo by Con Keyes

MARGIN OF VICTORY — Bob Rokita has just successfully launched a 45-yard field goal and set a school record with this first quarter kick. The Devils offense held the line again in the fourth quarter to permit another field goal as the Devils prevailed over UofA 20-17.

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Martha B. Enjoyed outing, however the water was a little cold. No pneumonia, just double pleurisy. See you Wednesday. John E.
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Photo by Con Keyes

VERY UNIMPRESSIVE — Arizona's quarterback Mark Reed said after the game Saturday that he wasn't very impressed with middle guard Curley Culp. Apparently he'd forgotten this little incident in the second quarter. The "unimpressive" Culp is about to let Reed know just what football's all about.

MORE ABOUT —

Devil Victory Over Cats

(Continued from page 1)

the second time they got the ball. At the Arizona 35, Goodman called a draw and gave the ball to Travis Williams, and if Travis has been having trouble finding holes before this, he didn't this time as he scampered the full distance for a score.

AND MAYBE the heroes were the running backs. Williams topped the rushers with 77 yards in 16 carries, at long last a fine performance from a pre-season star prospect.

Variety struck for the first time in the Devil rush Saturday. End Wes Plummer three times came across from his line position to take the ball from Goodman and tear toward the opposite side of the line.

Max Anderson carried 11 times for 30 yards as Williams took some of the work away from the Devils' little bruiser.

THE DEFENSIVE front five of the Devils might have been the game's difference. Culp and Company held the Cats to 49 yards in a total of 28 rush attempts.

Unable to hit the line, Arizona's record breaking quarterback Mark Reed was forced to go to the air. And maybe this is where the story can be told. Reed hit on 20 of 38 passes, but in the crucial spots, the Devil secondary couldn't be touched.

The pass defense was outstanding, Chuck Hunt and Ken Dyer playing possibly their finest games in the Devils' deep

defense. Ken snared two Reed aerials while Chuck picked off one errant toss. Only once did a Cat break through for a real long gainer, the last quarter 70 yard TD by end Fritz Greenlee on a Reed short flip.

After only six offensive plays, Rokita tried a field goal from the Wildcat 35. In the longest Devil field goal in history, the ball sailed through to give the visitors a 3-0 lead. The ball traveled a total of 45 yards through the uprights.

Into the fourth quarter, it was

10-10 when Bob was again called to put the team ahead. He responded with a 30-yard score.

Kush called the game "The greatest victory of my life," but it really wasn't that. As a team effort, it was undoubtedly the greatest victory by a Devil squad in a long, long time.

There's only one team that could have stopped the Devils when all the boys played such a great game, but Kush's Killers beat that team Saturday night in Tucson.

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