state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50, No. 11 | Tuesday, October 10, 1967 | Tempe, Arizona

Photo by Wendell Peacock

EFFIGY — One unidentified Miner was hanged last Friday by the Gimmicks Committee of the Rallies and Traditions Board. The Devils won the game with Texas University at El Paso, 33-32.

Key to China's Future: Agriculture, Industry

By TOM RUBIN

The keys to China's future are agriculture and industry, according to Dr. George Beckmann, director of Claremont Graduate School and University Center in California. In a speech Thursday on "China: Problems and Prospects in Economic Development," Dr. Beckmann predicted China will continue to suffer in the short run, but with political stability and wise management, will prosper on a long term basis.

Although, Beckmann added, "Americans have had bad records predicting what will happen in China."

In discussing China's economic prospects Beckmann background the development of the nation since 1949, when the Communists came to power.

The new government was good for China in many respects, he maintained, in that it unified China under one government and brought internal peace for the first time in decades.

The Chinese Communists brought law and order, a unity of purpose and a sense of achievement to China, and the promised assistance of the Soviet Union, he elaborated.

The new government was faced with a low level of economic and educational development. Agricultural production had declined 30 percent, and industrial production was down 60 percent. Transportation facilities were poor, and the nation faced an extreme population problem.

In 1949, the regime kept its promise of land reform, confiscating property from the landlords and giving it to the peasants.

In 1952, the socialization of Chinese agriculture went through several stages. First, cooperatives were formed, causing an increase in agricultural output. Each family could keep a small plot for itself, however.

IN 1956, the cooperatives became collectives, owned by the state, and the peasants then became wage earners.

Two years later, the regime initiated a community program, forming communities of about 30,000 people each. The separate plots were taken away.

After failure of the communities which Dr. Beckmann attributed to poor management by the government, the cooperative system was reinitiated and the separate plots returned

(Continued on page 5)

Annual Speech This Morning

Bill Perkins, ASASU president, will deliver the annual State of the University address this morning at 10:30 in Gammage Auditorium.

University President G. Homer Durham and Dr. Arnold Tilden, professor of history and president of the Faculty Assembly, are also scheduled to speak.

The University community is invited to attend.

Sen. Fannin on Student Loans:

Keep Control Local

Sen. Paul Fannin says he is opposed to federal takeover of college loan programs and will do all he can to prevent it.

The Senate Labor and Welfare Committee, of which Fannin is a member, will begin hearings in three or four weeks on an administration bill to empower the federal government to insure up to 80 percent of student loans. The states or the United Student Aid Funds (USAF) would insure the remaining 20 percent.

The U. S. Office of Education justifies the effort to institute the joint - insurance plan on grounds that present state-operated systems are too small to accommodate all the demands on them.

THE UNITED Student Aid Funds, a private nonprofit pioneer in underwriting student loans, is asking Congress to give the states two more years to provide their own insurance programs with a minimum of federal involvement.

Fannin said he would support this approach and also would seek changes in the existing student loan program. One change would return authority to college finance officers to prevent the abuse of student loans through overborrowing.

Another would eliminate a 3 percent "after graduation" interest subsidy on student loans."

The USAF already has had six years' experience insuring loans to college students. Students who qualify also can get money through the work-study and educational opportunity grant program of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

IN 1965 the federal government entered the field of underwriting college loans for students from middle income homes. Under the Higher Education Act of 1965, the federal government provided $17.5 million of "seed money" to the states for use in establishing state underwriting agencies. Seventeen states already had such programs and 17 more were created after the 1965 law.

The federal "seed" funds, with contributions from the USAF reserve and private sources in the states, provided the insurance funds.

For every $1 of these funds, participating banks, building and loan associations, and credit unions could lend students $12.50.

The joint insurance scheme would not require immediate outlay of federal funds for "seed money," while continuing the present program probably would necessitate the appropriation of $10 million.

IN THE long run, however, critics claim the joint insurance scheme could become vastly more expensive, with the cost of collecting on default alone exceeding the whole cost of state-operated plans.

Edward A. McCabe, the attorney who represents the USAF here, observed that the joint insurance program would put the federal government into the small - claims collection business, even assuming a minimal 1.5 per cent default on the loans.

Fixture Problem Causes Flooding

Plumbing difficulties in the University's newest dormitory reached a climax yesterday when girls in several second-floor rooms awoke to find water overflowing bathroom facilities.

Manzanita residents, who discovered water pouring out of one room's toilet and bathtub at 6:45 a.m., said plumbing facilities in the room have backed up in a similar manner at least two other times since the $3.6 million dorm was first occupied last month.

The water covered half of one room before maintenance men arrived and fixed the drains. Maids had mopped up the water and hung rugs out to dry by afternoon.

John R. Ellingson, director of planning, later told the State Press that Manzanita was occupied before construction had been completed. He explained that construction is still in progress and the normal pre-occupancy testing period had been waived.

* * *

Girls in Manzanita dormitory have their own evidence that the University has grown without the accompanying disadvantage of "depersonalization."

(Continued on page 3)

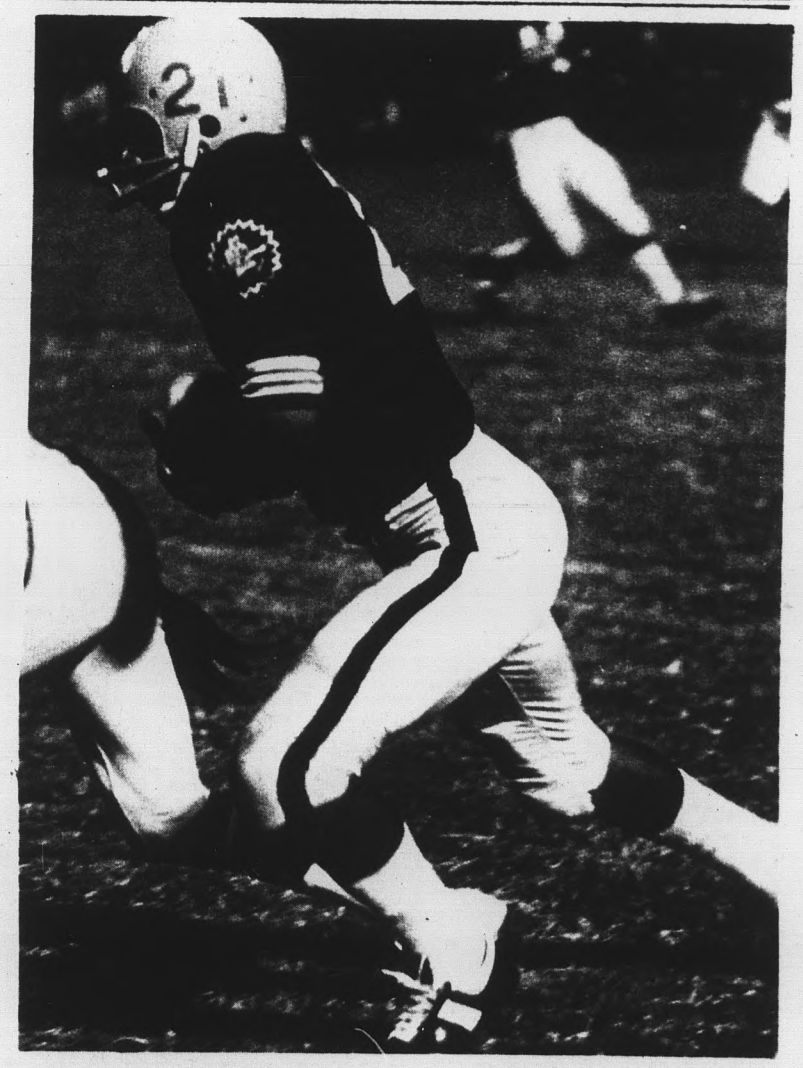

Photo by Chuck Hawley

DEFENSIVE HALFBACK — Dicky Brown takes off after coming up with turnover against the Miners of El Paso Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium.

Oslo Offers Free Tuition

By EDYTHE EDGAR

Tuition-free university education in Norway's University of Oslo is offered to students from anywhere in the world, whether they are Norwegians or Arizonans.

"The courses are accepted as credits in American universities at the discretion of the institution," said Dr. Marvin Fisher, professor of English.

"But there seem to be no transfer problems in most cases," he added.

Dr. Fisher recently returned from a year in the American Institute at the University of Oslo, where he was on a Fulbright-Hays lectureship.

He cautioned, however, that a student must be at least a junior in an American University and have a "B" grade average or better to qualify for matriculation.

American students may be attracted to the University's coed ucational dormitory system, in which men and women live in a student city, sharing kitchens and shopping at the same supermarket.

"I asked one of my female students whether this created any problems," said Dr. Fisher, "and she told me that the only difficulties were usually caused by foreign students."

"When a woman invites a man from a foreign country in for a cup of coffee," he added, "the young man, who may have heard about the 'wild' living in Sweden, doesn't really believe that a cup of coffee is what she had in mind."

In contrast to the casual residential atmosphere is the rigorous and exhausting exam schedules. Exams are held each semester and cover what is for most students a year and a half's work. Dr. Fisher pointed out, "the wide areas covered on these exams are exhausting for the students as well as uneconomical in terms of faculty time."

Obtaining a B.A. degree at the University involves nearly 30 hours of written exams and a 45-minute oral exam. For students majoring in English, the entire procedure is in English: lectures, discussions and examinations.

The professor also found that the recently instituted discussion group sessions were conducted with difficulty due to the more authoritarian student - teacher relationships in the Norwegian high schools.

Dr. Fisher said that Norway boasts one of the highest standards of living and greatest longevity in Europe, and shows no slums and a high level of personal taste in home furnishing.

Rhodes Deadline Is Running Out

Application deadline for Rhodes Scholarship is Oct. 31.

The scholarship is good for two to three years study at Oxford University and is open to unmarried male seniors and graduate students under 24 years of age.

Candidates may seek any degree in any subject offered by Oxford.

For further information about the scholarship and application procedures, see or phone Prof. D. A. Moran, LL 515, ext. 3898.

Busts Unveiled –

Club Enables Gift

The architect who designed Gammage Auditorium and the person for whom the building is named will be honored Sunday, Oct. 15, during a special convocation in the center for the performing arts.

Busts of the late Frank Lloyd Wright, world-renowned architect who designed the auditorium, and the late Grady Gammage, president of the University for more than a quarter of a century, will be unveiled and permanently installed in the foyer of the building during ceremonies beginning at 8 p.m.

A CONTRIBUTION from the Faculty Wives Club made the gift to the University possible.

Honored guests at the program will be Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright and Mrs. Grady Gammage, widows of the famous architect and the educator who is often described as "the architect of Arizona State University."

Personal friends for many years, Wright and Dr. Gammage had discussed and planned the construction of the auditorium as early as 1952, but neither lived to see the completion of the building. Death claimed them both in 1959.

PRESIDENT G. Homer Durham, who recommended that the auditorium be named in honor of Dr. Gammage and directed the planning, construction and dedication of the building, will preside at the unveiling program.

Following brief unveiling ceremonies, the Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Lombardi, will present its inaugural concert of the 1967-68 season.

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Paul Johnson, Certified Gemologist and G. Darrell Olson, Diamond Expert, are pictured examining one of the hundreds of loose diamonds just purchased from the world's largest diamond cutter. Being one of the largest diamond dealers in the Southwest, Paul Johnson's have been able to purchase a unique grouping of loose diamonds at exceptional savings. While this Special Purchase lasts, we are offering a 1/3 ct. diamond at $125.00; A 1/2 ct. diamond $225.00; a 3/4 ct. diamond at $425.00; and a one carat diamond at $625.00. Diamonds at prices quoted will be available at Paul Johnson Jewelers in Tempe, Phoenix and Flagstaff.

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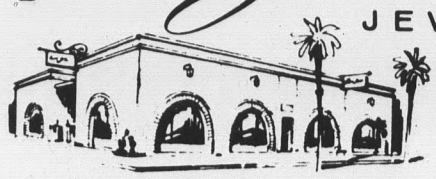

IN THE ARCHES

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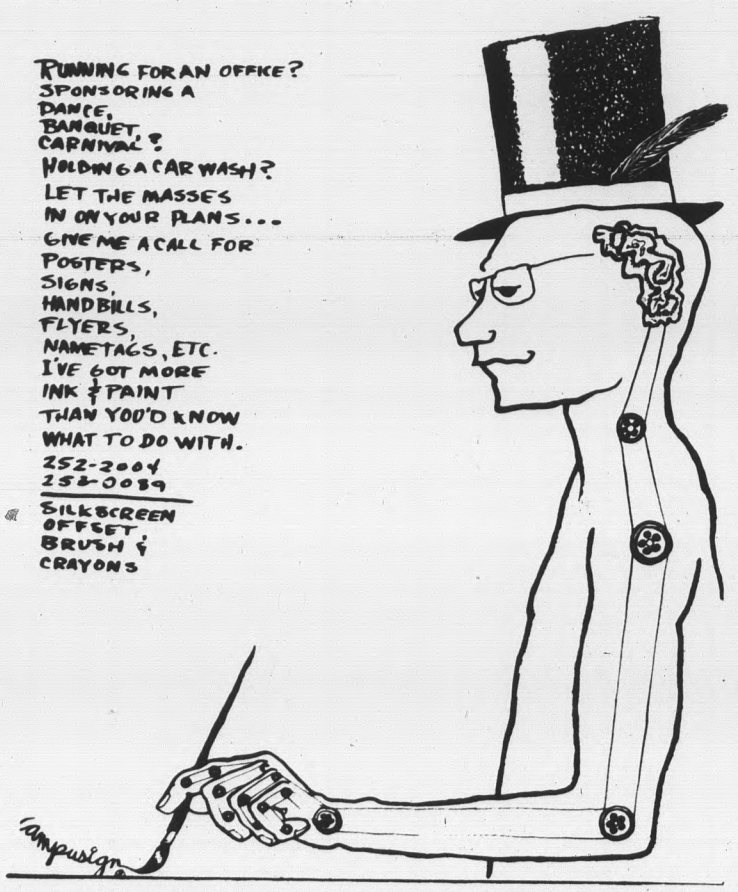

Brubeck 'Takes Five' For Interview

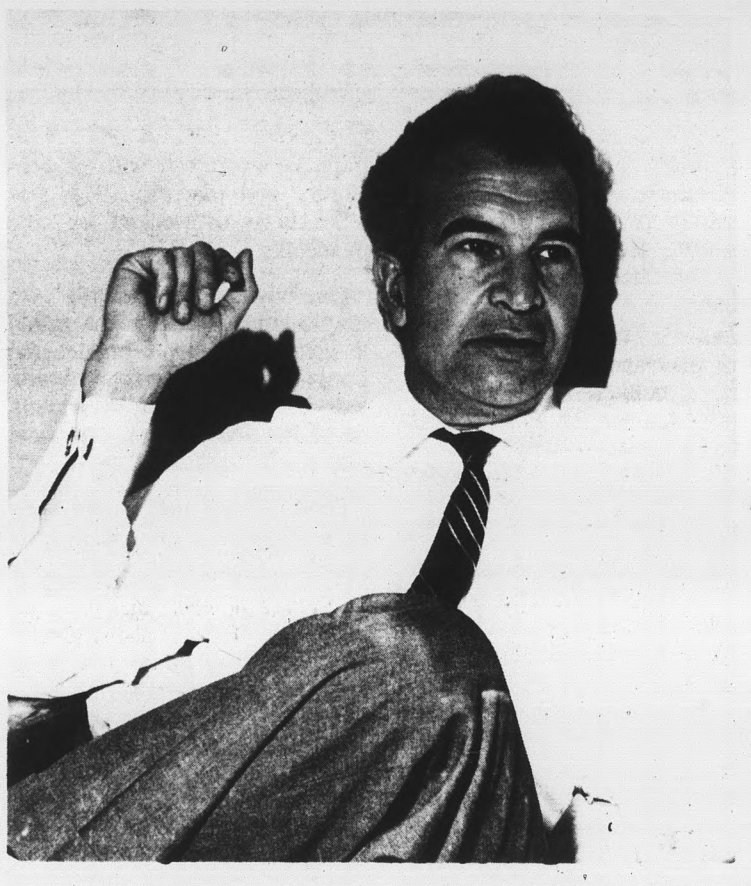

Photo by Athia Hardt

DAVE BRUBECK — Self-evaluation is more important to him than being named number one on a poll.

By LYDIA KOTENBEUTEL

"I'm not leaving the jazz profession, despite recent rumors," said Dave Brubeck prior to his Friday night performance at Gammage Auditorium.

"There is something else I'd like to clear up while I'm at it. To musicians like myself, jazz is not an accepted term. Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton and myself call it music."

NUMBER ONE in the jazz field, Brubeck said, "People think of jazz as coming from the red light district of New Orleans. They wouldn't believe that the text for over 30 masses has come from drinking songs. One of the best American operas, 'The Blues Opera comes from jazz, as well as many classical compositions."

Brubeck performed before a full house at Gammage Auditorium. "I think the biggest thrill in may career was the first time I performed before a large college audience in 1947 and realized that jazz didn't have to be restricted to nightclubs," he said.

COMMENTING on other forms of music today, Brubeck said, "Bob Dylan is a good poet. He's been out a year, but he's coming back. I think the Beatles are very important. These young men could lead the younger generation through their studies. They could teach young people more than all the universities put together."

Brubeck plans to do 51 one-nighters in Europe, return home for Christmas with his wife and six children, then go on tour again for 3½ months.

"What's it like to be number one? The first time I won a poll (15 years ago) it was important, but after that I realized my own estimate of self value was more important than anything."

MORE ABOUT —

Manzanita

(Continued from page 1)

When plumbing problems sent water through rooms early yesterday, residents tried to contact maintenance personnel by phone for aid.

In the confusion, an operator gave them the number of the University main office. They called and a sympathetic voice explained maintenance would not be contacted until 8 a.m., but she'd "send somebody right over."

And sure enough, she did.

President G. Homer Durham himself arrived at the dorm at 8:30 a.m. The caller had reached his office and a secretary there had been the sympathetic voice.

Correction

Persons interested in joining the Eugene V. Debs Club should contact central committee member Don Critchlow on campus not William Wingfield in the Philosophy Department, as was previously reported.

Student Senator Elections Nov. 1

Elections for freshman and graduate student senators will be held Nov. 1 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Voting booths will be located at the Palo Verde complex, the Administration Building lawn, the Physical Science Building and the Sahuaro complex.

Students must present activity cards in order to vote.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

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editorial

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

The students who daily line the Mall to express their disapproval of the fighting in Viet Nam (I suppose their counterparts are lined up on the mall at Hanoi City College) impress me as sincere (one faculty member thought them local member of GWW —Girl Watchers of the World) but if they are not making their efforts known in the right places they might as well go to lunch instead.

Years ago my father was asked to burn his silk neckties in protest over the bombing of Pearl Harbor (you know; silk—Japan).

He did, but then found out that those who ran the dramatic public tie conflagration had no way of conveying this information to any Japanese public or military official.

The old gent (he was not so old then, I guess) was heartbroken. All his ties up in smoke (he was down to wearing a tuxedo bow tie, or tee shirts) and for no purpose.

Perhaps the most tragic part was when my father found out that the silk in his ties had not been Japanese after all.

If the Mall protesters do not get the information to LBJ, they can look in vain for any recall of our armed forces from Viet Nam.

Wilber Williams

* * *

Editor:

An unusual circumstance that has occurred as a result of the Vietnam war is the reversal of two stereotyped roles.

It is the hard-headed militarist who is mouthing idealistic platitudes about maintaining a noble bulwark against evil, while the misty - eyed, cloudy-headed pacifist is taking a hard look at what is actually happening to our South Vietnamese allies.

What the realist whose judgment is not toppled by irrelevant slogans sees is that

In the name of peace we have steadily enlarged the war and are systematically despoiling the fields and forests of a small, backward, rural nation

In the name of liberation we are herding tradition-based villagers into virtual concentration camps;

In the name of democracy we are shoring up a reuressive government that represents very little but its own interests;

In the name of free enterprise we have created a monstrous inflation and a critical scarcity of indigenous products;

In the name of self-determination we have taken over practically all effective functions, civilian as well as military.

It is difficult to imagine how the most resourceful communist subversion could more successfully prevent the rise of a peaceful, free, safe, democratic, productive, independent country.

And for this we are paying with thousands of lives and billions of dollars. In the name of common sense, or even of cost-price analysis —Why?

Jane Rein'l

* * *

Editor:

I agree — the numbering system in the LL building is a bit weird. Anyone who doubts this may verify by checking out room 117, 225 or 325. Wow!!

Lon Karr

* * *

Editor:

Now in progress is the murder trial of accused slayer Roger Elliott of Phoenix. Elliott is accused of killing his stepfather with a garden rake and a handsaw.

I urge the sale of rakes, handsaws and other garden tools be subject to government supervision! It's now possible for anyone, including convicted and suspected criminals, to purchase these lethal weapons — these horrid, malicious tools of destruction.

I **demand** that our congressmen introduce **immediate** legislation that would curb sales of all garden tools and household appliances! Ask yourself, would you like to be beaten to death with an electric coffee pot? NO!

Along this same line, let's ask Congress to introduce a bill which would authorize the Subversive Activities Control Board to order registration of all those who favor peach cobbler over good old American apple pie.

This bill would permit the attorney general to declare the registrations to be publicly disclosed.

These peach cobbler fanatics have inflitrated every segment of American society and it's been conclusively proven that they're directly involved with the lessening respect for American motherhood!

It's o.k. to knock boiled cabbage and black bread but I bet the American Civil Liberties Union and other groups will demand we kiss both cheeks of the cobbler corroborators!

How about it? Let's rally round the flag and plant roses 'cause what's more American than a rose?

Mike Shew

* * *

Editor:

It is again obvious that Mr. Dillon has failed to abstract, or intent of my letter of October 3 at least consider, the principal to this newspaper.

My concern is not primarily with the validity of the opinion of those who oppose the Vietnam conflict, but rather with their methods of opposition. There are, however, serious questions of validity.

Although expression is a right which must not be denied to any point of view, it is a right which must be exercised with responsibility and maturity. This has often been overlooked by the peaceniks.

One vividly outstanding example is scratched in the metal of a telephone booth outside the Language and Literature building. In large letters, it admonishes the reader to "Support your local Vietcong."

Such advertising is not only in very poor taste; it is vandalism. And then there are those provoking statements by national leaders of SDS and the Committee.

Lastly, I would like to know Mr. Dillon's source of "the real facts," which he implies have been denied to the rest of us.

If Mr. Dillon's reply indicates to me that I or the students of this University have anything to gain from our further communication, I will then accept his challenge.

Note to Mr. Lindstrom:

I am not under the impression that the current drive to abolish compulsory ROTC is under the sole sponsorship of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam. The mention of ROTC was incidental to the purpose of my letter. I am aware that there are compelling arguments for your position. It is not an issue with me.

Dean L. Shannon

Newspapers Get Things Done

By Kenneth Byerly

Professor, Journalism, University of North Carolina

Humility and pride — there's reason for both during National Newspaper Week now in progress.

The late Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky made this evident back in 1948 when he was a candidate for vice president as Harry Truman's running mate.

He arrived in a Montana city just before the luncheon meeting where he was to make a major campaign speech.

The local reporter learned with dismay that Senator Barkley would speak from notes rather than prepared copy.

"We're an afternoon paper," he told the Kentuckian, "and you'll finish your talk just before we go to press. There won't be time to write the story and give it good play. Could you give me the main points now?"

He did, but hundreds of people were kept waiting. The reporter was embarrassed, and said so.

"Don't apologize to me," said Senator Barkley. "I'm here to get publicity for Harry Truman as candidate for president, myself as his running mate, and those on the ticket who are running for state and local offices.

"You and your newspaper can give it to us. So I do you no favor when I take time to give this information. You are doing me, my associates and party the favor. I am the one who should be grateful."

Which was true, but how many in his position would have said it?

A newspaper's ability to decide how and what and how much it will or will not report gives it tremendous power.

But good newspapermen do not regard this as reason to beat their chests and shout of their might as did Tarzan of the Apes.

They regard it instead as reason to be humble, using that power and ability to get things done in community and public service . . . using it to help mankind.

They regard it too as an obligation to report the news fully and fairly with decency, judgment and kindliness.

This — National Newspaper Week — is a time when newspapers and newspaper men and women repledge themselves to this task.

state press

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Faculty Adviser
Prof. Robert E. Lance

Florez' Forum

A capsule view of Homecoming elections or ASU's newly-crowned farce: flyers elaborating candidates' "qualifications"; smartly dressed fraternity men talking to every available female; girls hustling boys; boys hustling girls.

What's wrong with this? Nothing. And since last year, that's exactly what Homecoming elections have become — nothing.

Two years ago, ASU purchased a carillon bell system on the premise that we badly needed tradition. The following autumn, with amazing consistency, one of ASU's most colorful traditions was dropped.

Homecoming elections used to be something special. Sorority girls dressed in anything from burlap to cowgirl outfits. Skits were undeniably unique. There was a spirit you could feel, almost touch. Now homecoming elections are like all other ASU elections — nauseatingly dull.

Panhellenic, which denies arbitrarily vetoing the custom, claims most of the sororities were in favor of dropping the ax. Supposedly the elections took too much time and money. But anything requires a lot of work if you want it to be good.

Apparently no one cares.

Obadiah Answers

BY OBADIAH PLUMFLUMP

Dear Obadiah:

How can I cancel my subscription to **Parking Citation or Violation: Code Three?** First, the subscription service was delivering copies to my car where I parked in the right lot. I switched. That Social Science motorcycle parking picture in the **State Press?** Mine was just outside the border stones, with a current copy of **Parking Citation.**

I would enjoy reading them but they come post-pay. Please help!

Citationed again today

Dear Citationed:

True, the parking is a bear, and it seems that the only thing to do is to hoof it from the nearest lot. I would remind you not to neglect to pay as did an old friend of mine. He is currently serving a 20 year to life sentence in the Yuma Territorial Prison, for failure to pay a Code 7.

Dear Obadiah:

What do you think of wearing white socks?

Likes to be in

Dear Likes:

Although white socks were once quite the thing, they are currently out, unless you play tennis.

* * *

Dear Obadiah:

What did you mean last week when you said, "The grass is always green, but speed kills!"?

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed:

It was a personal reply to someone who failed to put a return address on his letter.

Crescent Rush Begins Today

Crescents, auxiliary to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, will begin its rush of coeds today at 3:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house, 615 Tyler.

Crescents' functions include serving as hostesses at rush parties and other social events. They also help with service projects.

They are currently planning to publish Crescents newsletter.

All interested coleds are invited to attend the rush.

MORE ABOUT —

China

(Continued from page 1)

to the peasants.

THIS IS significant "because the plots make up almost seven per cent of all land," Dr. Beckmann said. "The production rate of the plots is unbelievable; it makes up over 90 percent of grain and poultry production."

The Chinese feel they have good prospects in agriculture with the use of irrigation and heavy application of fertilizer. "They feel they can increase production three or four times by doing that," Beckmann said.

Calendar

TODAY

ALPHA MU GAMMA will meet at 3 p.m. in LL 34. Members who were to be initiated in the spring must attend the meeting or call Paula Woehlke, 966-0987.

SEMPER FIDELIS SOCIETY will meet in MU 7 at 7:30 p.m. All Marine Officer Candidates and those interested in an officers commission in the Marine Corps are invited.

TOMORROW

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM will see the film "The History of Communism," narrated by Ronald Reagan. It will be shown in SS 229 at 3:40 p.m.

DEVILS 'N' DAMES will meet in WPE 148 at 3:30 p.m.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, pre-med honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. in LSC 255 to hear a lecture by Dr. William Bennett of Good Samaritan Hospital. He will speak on "The Three Areas of Pathology." Refreshments will be served.

Home Economist Relates Cotton's Rise in Fashions

The miracles of nature and the marvels of science combine to make cotton a super fiber, Miss Lawanna Walker, home economist for the National Cotton Council, told coeds in an address last week.

"Modern cottons provide today's homemaker with just the right properties needed for our on-the-move society," Miss Walker said.

"SOME consumers are surprised to find all-cottons prominently displayed, not just in the spring and summer months, but during every season and often in the highest priced lines.

"That's because cotton is so versatile and comes in so many different textures, patterns and weaves."

She mentioned such cold weather cottons as new ribless corduroys, wide-wale and random wale corduroys, velours and velvets.

"TODAY you might say we're in a fashion void," Miss Walker pointed out. "Anything goes! The wandering belt, hemline and hair lengths. Cotton fits all the new looks.

"The lovely prints and sedate suitings team up to make cotton appropriate for any age, occasion or mood."

Who's Whose

ENGAGED

Terry Lee Morris, Bakersfield Calif. Junior College, to George Sheller

Linda Lowenberg to Alan Brecher

Gayle Stevenson, Kappa Alpha Theta, to John Goodman, U.S. Army

Erma Fricchione to Allen Duricko

Marcia Garcia to Richard Lipson

Nancy Parks, Alpha Delta Pi, to Steve Barfield, Theta Delta Chi

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CAMPUS INTERVIEW

October 16, 1967

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 3, 1967

by Mr. Carey W. Baker

MBA Program Administrator

For further information and to arrange a campus interview appointment, please contact your Placement Director or write: Mr. Carey W. Baker, Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, Calif. 90230

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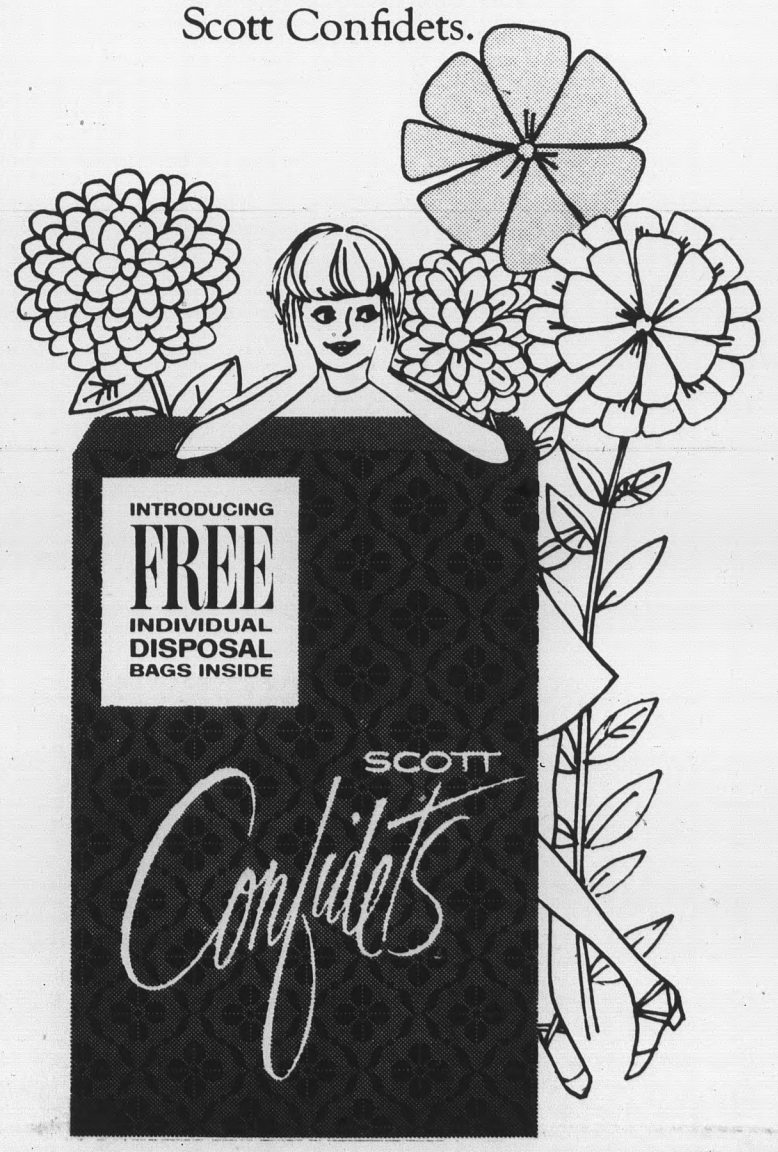

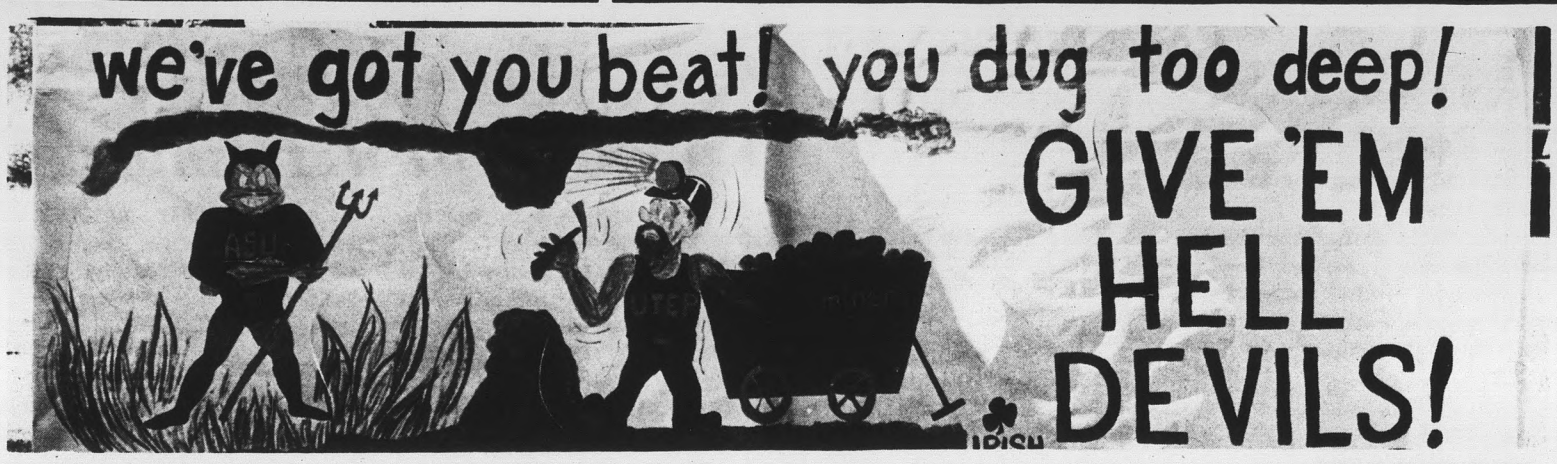

Photo by Wendell Peacock

PREDICTION TRUE — The little people of Irish Hall accurately predicted that the Sun Devils would defeat the University of Texas at El Paso when this poster appeared Friday in front of the Administration Building. The Devils won the squeaker, 33-32.

Squeak by 33-32 –

Devils Edge UTEP

By JERRY KEMPER
Sports Editor

Rumor has it that there are still several football fans sitting in the Sun Devil stadium, throats parched, voices gone, and tears streaming down their cheeks.

They're ready to give up football. They have seen all there is to see in a football game.

These are part of the 39,142 who witnessed a seesaw grid battle Saturday full of penalties, fumbles, deadly passes, agonizing tackles, Roseborough punts, and the emergence of Rick Shaw to clinch a Sun Devil victory 33-32 over the University of Texas at El Paso.

The UTEP Miners (formerly Texas Western) were up for the game. They hadn't beaten the Devils in 10 years of trying and Miner Coach Bobby Dobbs was out to change his luck.

DOBBS SUCCEEDED in convincing Coach Frank Kush to take the Miners seriously. Before the game Kush told the Devil team, "You guys are going to play a hell of a football team. And I'll tell you something, you're not mentally ready. You guys are in for a real surprise.'

Kush's remarks proved to be an understatement. But the greatest surprise didn't come from a UTEP player but from Rick Shaw who entered the offensive game late in the second half.

Shaw, trapped in his own territory with Miners swarming around him, scrambled 20 yards for a first down on the Miner 23-yard line with 2:19 left in the game and the Devils trailing, 32-25.

WITH 2:06 left in the game Shaw again found himself being swamped by Miners, but this time he fired a short pass to Max Anderson who took the ball

(Continued on page 7)

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Kittens Win 21-6–

UofA Frosh Rout Imps

By RICHARD WHISENHUNT

Leonard Randle made the lone Sun Imp tally on a 34-yard pass from Joe Spangola as the University of Arizona's Wildkittens routed the Imps 21-6 last Saturday night.

Leading the Kitten's scoring attack was Don Reynolds who scored two touchdowns, one on a 26-yard run and the other on a three yard pass from Mark Driscoll. The UofA frosh made their final score on a one-yard plunge by Jeff Arrieta.

SUN IMP coach Bill Kajikawa said, "They looked like they had practiced by themselves." It is ASU's policy to use the freshman squad in practice with the varsity. "The main objective of the Imps is to help the varsity win and to be oriented toward varsity football," said Kajikawa.

ASU was outdistanced by the Tucson club 259 yards to 182 yards in total offense. It registered 12 first downs to the Imp's nine.

The local gridman were trailing by a slim margin of 7-6 at the half, but the Wildkitten TD's in the third and fourth quarters clinched the victory.

MORE ABOUT —

Devils Edge

(Continued from page 6)

and ran for the six points that put the Devils behind by one point 32-31.

KUSH, faced with the choice of going for a safe, one-point kick, or gamble with a two-point conversion, chose the latter to the satisfaction of the crowd.

Shaw fired a perfect strike to J. D. Hill, who ran into the corner of the end zone for the two points.

But the game wasn't over.

The Devil defense withstood nearly two minutes of assault from the deadly passing arm of Miner Billy Stevens. Devil Dyer came to the rescue by grabbing one of Stevens' passes and the Devils ran out the clock.

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Archers Aim For the Gold

Bull's Eye is the byword for members of the Six Gold Club, archery honorary open to any student who shoots six arrows in the gold at any supervised practice or in class.

Archers must hit a target face of 49", a distance of 30 yards or more, or a 36" target from at least 20 yards. Standing from 10 to 15 yards, aimers must hit a target of 16" and 24" respectively.

Currently, 14 students have shot their way in. They are: Paul Canter, Susan Shiner, Lonna Sutter, Cherry Roberas, Lynda Pigford, Kirste Kaiser, Don Rinker, Sue Chesire, Judy Koenig, Sue Donnelly, Carl Studer, Bob Taliferro, Bob Hall and Cris Bauer.

Badminton Title Goes to Phi Psi

Phi Kappa Psi walked away with the men's intramural badminton championship in a field of 58 teams last week. Tom Hazard and Barry Butter clinched the A League title by rolling over Best A. Teammates Scott Hutchinson and Rob Brunswick also knocked off Best A to dominate B League.

The top six teams ended up in this order: Phi Kappa Psi first, with 53 points; Delta Sigma Phi second with 45 points; Best A third with 44 points; Phi Delta Theta fourth with 36 points; Phi Sigma Kappa fifth with 35 points and Phi Delta Gamma sixth with 33 points.

Phi Kappa Psi also dominated the top ten individuals in this season's intramurals, winning the first, third and seventh places. Hazard again was the big gun for the Phi Psi's, grabbing first place with 24 points. Teammate Barry Butter was third and Scott Hutchinson seventh.

Tennis competition is slated to begin today. So far 63 teams have signed up for the singles tournament, a gain of 18 teams over last year's turnout.

BADMINTON DOUBLES RESULTS

A League

1. Phi Pappa Psi—Hazard and Butter
2. Best A—Fritsche and Lunn
3. Delta Sigma Phi—Hanson and Neesby
4. Phi Sigma Kappa—Beat and Bettin

B League

1. Phi Kappa Psi—Hutchinson and Brunswick
2. Best A—Calderon and Brenden
3. Phi Delta Theta—Dorton and Lewis
4. Delta Sigma Phi—Hughes and Klaimon

Top Nine Individuals

1.	Tom Hazard-Phi Kappa Psi	24
2.	Dan Neesby-Delta Sigma Phi	22
3.	Barry Butter—Phi Kappa Psi	16
4.	Bob Calderon—Best A	13
5.	Charles Fritsche—Best A	12
6.	Barry Lunn—Best A	12
7.	Scott Hutchinson—Phi Kappa Psi	11
8.	Tom Thee—Phi Delta Theta	10
9.	Jim Hanson—Delta Sigma Phi	9

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