

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 50, No. 22

Friday, October 27, 1967

Tempe, Arizona

Senate Rejects ROTC Bill; Approves Court Appointment

By TERRY ROSS

Wednesday's Student Senate meeting went in promising to be a tiger but came out a lamb.

The biggest surprise came when a resolution to make ROTC voluntary, introduced by the two liberal arts senators, was withdrawn by the pair.

Bill Oldham and Tim Smith withdrew the resolution because they were informed it had technical errors which could not be corrected by amendment later.

Plans are being made to introduce it again at next Wednesday's meeting after the errors have been corrected.

STEVE YARBROUGH, speaker of the Senate and first vice president, clarified the situation after the session adjourned.

The resolution should have been directed to the Faculty Senate, the only body that can change academic requirements, and not to President G. Homer

Durham, Yarbrough indicated.

An issue that caused heated debate a few weeks ago in the Senate had smooth sailing this time.

THE RESULT of the original debate had been the rejection by a close vote of one of AS President Bill Perkins' appointments to the Supreme Court, Betsy Safford.

Perkins resubmitted her name Wednesday, but this time added his personal recommendation and the unanimous support of the Supreme Court.

Two bills introduced by Carolyn Kimura, Associated Women Students (AWS)

Rally Monday

A rally to present the case against mandatory ROTC will be held on the Mall Monday at noon in front of Danforth Chape.

Roger Dunbeer, Marshall scholar and ROTC Cadet of the Year in 1955, will speak at the rally along with Tim Smith, Liberal Arts Senator.

senator, were given first reading. Two more readings are necessary before they may be voted on by the Senate.

The first, S.B. 4, seeks to increase the salary of the AWS president from \$60 to \$100.

MISS KIMURA cited the numerous committee obligations and responsibilities of the position as one reason for the request. She also pointed out that all the other members of the AS Executive Council receive a \$100 salary.

"It is not a question of how many people are represented but of how much responsibility the job carries," she said.

Miss Kimura's other bill, S.B. 5, requests the appropriation of funds to pay for May's AWS Women's Day banquet.

Funds had been appropriated for this last year, she said, but because they were not billed till the summer the unused money reverted back to the general fund.

Solon Praises Training Site

By LARRY ROSS

Sen. Paul Fannin told the State Press yesterday that the proposed University aviation training center on the Gila Indian Reservation near Chandler offers the greatest opportunity Arizona has ever had for development.

The first-term Republican senator is in Phoenix for one of a series of continuing discussions with University officials about the flight training project.

"I FEEL this should be the aviation center of the world as far as training goes," said Sen. Fannin. "We are fortunate to have ASU and the needed land area."

According to Sen. Fannin, the University is ideally located, and the overall educational program is well oriented to this type of training center.

The former state governor said that officials had been working on the project for many years. He said his interest in the current program had begun during talks with several large aviation firms about locating in Arizona while he was governor.

"We are years out in front of other states, and we just want to stay out front," he said.

THE ESTIMATED cost of the proposed center, which would train about 2,000 fliers and technicians a year for jobs in civilian aviation, is \$13.6 million.

The Air Force recently withdrew one obstacle from the path of the center's construction. They announced that they would allow the facility to operate at Goodyear auxiliary

airfield on the Gila Indian Reservation.

The training center is scheduled to begin operation in the fall of 1969 and to be in full operation by 1972.

When in full operation, the center will provide instruction for flight and technical personnel. Bachelors' degrees will be awarded to fliers and two-year associates' certificates to technicians.

Four-year courses for management personnel will also be offered.

Brass Here To Inspect ROTC Ranks

Major General J. F. Franklin, deputy commanding general of the Sixth U.S. Army, was on campus briefly yesterday afternoon to inspect the ROTC detachment.

The general was here on an annual inspection and liaison visit that had no connection with the current campus controversy over compulsory ROTC, said Capt. Stewart of the Department of Military Science.

Welcome Classes of '27, '47



SWAN LAKE was a winning participant in last year's homecoming parade. The float, built by the LDS Institute of Religion, was one of the winners of the independent division. The '67 parade is tomorrow morning through Tempe, and the game tomorrow night is against Wyoming. Classes honored this year are those of '27 and '47. For a complete wrap up of these and other stories, read today's second section.

Photo by Chuck Conley

'Vienna' Receives 5 Minute Ovation

By LYDIA KOTENBEUTEL

The Vienna Symphony played two contrasting works at Gammage Auditorium Wednesday night in a performance that merited the five-minute standing ovation it received. The performance was sold out two weeks in advance.

The first work, Mozart's Symphony in C Major (Linz), which was composed in only four days, used a relatively small orchestra composed mainly of strings. The Vienna Symphony performed it well — the strings were integrated, producing a warm feeling rather than a harsh one.

The first movement was prefaced with a solemn introduction, adagio, which led to the more spirited allegro. Trumpets and the tympani used in the second movement, poco adagio, accentuated a solemn effect and enhanced the classical nobleness of color.

By contrast, the second work, Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D major, was bold and brassy. The orchestra succeeded in transmitting the feeling of day breaking in the opening movement.

In the third movement, which has been called a musical joke, the orchestra effectively transformed Frere Jacques, a nursery rhyme, into a funeral march.

The final movement is like the bursting of a storm. The ensemble playing was excellent with sharp attacks and a good dynamic range.

Conductor Wolfgang Sawallisch used no score to conduct the symphony.

The extraordinary acoustics in Gammage Auditorium allowed listeners to enjoy the clearest tone possible in an auditorium.

When the performance ended, the audience responded with such an enthusiastic ovation that the orchestra played an encore. The encore, which was a Strauss waltz, "Tales of Vienna Woods," also received a standing ovation.

Alumni to Present Awards

Tonight's homecoming dinner-dance at Mountain Shadows will feature Alumni Association presentations to two University patrons.

Pete Drakulich, 1941 graduate, will receive the 20th Annual Alumni Service Award, given each year to the alumnus who has best served his Alma Mater.

THE ALUMNI Appreciation Award goes to Tempe Daily News Publisher, Francis N.

Connolly. This award is presented annually to the community leader who has served the university with distinction, regardless of whether he is an alumnus.

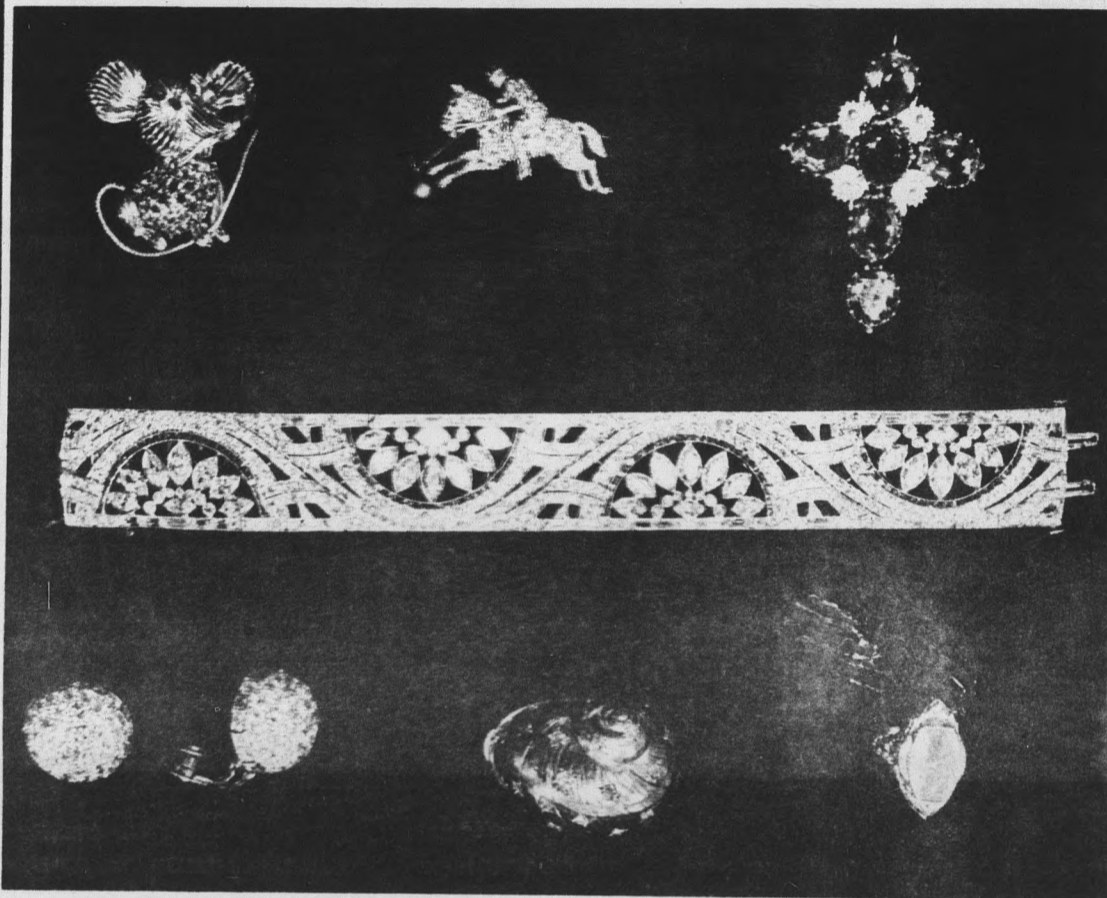
Drakulich, resident of Nogales since 1951 where he is known as "Mr. ASU," has served almost continuously as president of the Santa Cruz Alumni Chapter. While attending the University, he was a member of the basketball team in ad-

dition to playing on the university's Border Conference Championship football teams.

A NATIVE of Mesa, Frank Connolly graduated from the University of Arizona and became publisher of the Tempe Daily News in 1944. He helped to found the Sun Angel Foundation and is a member of the ASU Foundation.

The dinner-dance begins at 7 tonight.

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SENIORS IN their next-to-last semester are in a position to gain the most benefit from the service, but any senior, at any time, can help himself by applying to the bureau.

The senior using the service doesn't have to write scores of letters, nor does he have to travel for interviews. The bureau takes care of both these details. All the applicant has to do is show up for interviews arranged by the bureau with the company representatives.

WE DON'T KNOW how much it would cost an applicant to get similar advantages from an outside agency, but we've been told that some companies spend as much as \$3,000 for each qualified employee they hire.

Furthermore, there is no limitation on the number of interviews the student may meet. The placement bureau says they can please almost every person looking for a job. They add that anyone with a degree can, almost without exception, be assured of a job.

IN ADDITION to the senior placement, the bureau is successful in placing students in part-time permanent and summer jobs. These can be anything from janitorial to managerial.

The important thing is that students know about this very useful service and that they take full advantage of it. If you need a job, or are a senior, we suggest you get over to the placement bureau right away. You just might be making the best move of your life.

Correction

In yesterday's State Press a picture appeared showing a member of Spurs and a member of Delta Chi selling mums.

The cutline read: "Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, and Delta Chi are selling mums for Homecoming. The mums can be purchased from any member of either organization. Since this picture was taken, the Delta Chis have contested the Spurs' franchise."

It has since been brought to the attention of the editor that (1) Delta Chi contested the franchise several weeks ago and the problem has been straightened out, allowing both groups to sell mums and (2) the two groups resent being pictured together since they are competing with each other in the mum business.

It is in honor of friendly competition that we publish this correction. Up with capitalism.



Letters to the Editor

EDITOR:

Let's stop kidding ourselves. We're not fighting in Vietnam to free the South Vietnamese. If America really is the watchdog of the "free" world then why does it sit idly by and tolerate the military dictatorships which exist in Latin America, South America, Indonesia and numerous other "free" nations of the world? How is the United States able to morally rationalize its hypocrisy of praising a nation such as Indonesia for resisting communism while it slaughtered 300,000 people and condemn Ho Chi Minh for ridding his nation of the colonialistic French and setting up a Communist government?

There is no doubt that Ho has a great deal of blood on his hands, but is that any reason to send 13,000 young Americans to their death defending such traitors to their country as Diem, Ky, and Theiu? I think not, and until Americans wake up to this fact and will stop blindly following the politically minded warlord in Washington they will continue to die uselessly.

Steve Lindstrom

EDITOR:

I was born in Hungary. My parents and I were part of the last group of people lucky enough to escape before the border was closed by the Rus-

sians. Like the other Hungarian boy who spoke at the draft demonstration last Tuesday, I hate Communism and I appreciate America for what it has done for me. I believe that America is the greatest nation in the world. Because I believe this, I cannot understand why America continues to carry out an aggression against a poorer, weaker nation of the world.

To those who have studied the history of the Viet Nam war it is clear that it began as a civil war. The first foreign power to intervene was the United States, and in doing so, clearly violated the Geneva Accords. Other nations of the world judge these kind of moves as American imperialism. If another nation chooses a Communistic form of government, then the U.S. should respect that nation's choice.

President Eisenhower stated in 1956 that if elections would have been held in Vietnam, as agreed to in the Geneva Accords, that Ho Chi Minh would have won by 80 per cent of the vote.

Communism must be stopped. But you can't force people to resist it, you must convince them that you have a better idea. Guns will not stop Communism, they only kill communists (and anybody else who happens to be around.)

George Dregely

EDITOR:

Doesn't Col. Osborne's statement as reported in the State Press, Oct. 18, on ROTC ("We can't start philosophizing about this subject — we're just sent here to do a job.") faithfully reflect Thoreau's observation: "The mass of men serve the state thus, not as men mainly, but as machines with their bodies . . . In most cases there is no free exercise whatever of the judgement or of the moral sense; but they put themselves on a level with wood and earth and stones; and wooden men can perhaps be manufactured that will serve the purpose as well?"

Does Col. Osborne mean by "philosophizing" reasoning in the manner of philosophers? If so, why can't we? Free societies everywhere are founded upon the freedom to exercise judgement. This freedom to think is the freedom to choose between alternatives on the basis of reason and a consciously articulated value system. Col. Osborne's thoughtless remark reveals the extent to which his position is at odds with the basic tenets of freedom.

A university should be a forum for thinking and philosophizing, and as long as the Colonel sits on the faculty I should like him to make use of this forum in an appropriate manner. He might find that the job he was sent to do is as inappropriate as his remark.

Keith Alary Anderson

The Idiot's Tale

By KERRY BROWN

Have you ever tried to sharpen a pencil any place on campus?

I was taking one of those tests. You know the kind —two soft lead pencils, no scratch paper, multiple guess type questions, monitors in the aisle, timed forty minutes for the short parts and ten for the longest darn questions that you ever saw. I thought that you might remember.

I was sitting there with my one broken soft lead pencil and you guessed it, no monitor. What's the saying? Where are the cops when you need one? Out in the hall, I thought, must be a pencil sharpener. A quick glance around showed me that the monitor was nowhere in sight.

Darting out the door, around

the corner, frantically searching among the intellectual scrawlings on the wall (where, oh where, among all of that good advice, telling people where to go etc. were the directions to the local pencil sharpener?) I ran smack into my professor (he didn't recognize me).

"Say, sir, can you direct me to the nearest pencil sharpener?"

"Well now, my lad. I don't think that I have ever seen one around here. I have heard rumors that there is one in the girls' restroom. But I wouldn't . . ."

I didn't have time to listen to the rest. I was off! Inside the innermost secret sanctum that the opposite sex has I was amazed at what I found: dressing tables, chairs, writing on

the walls (and little machines on the wall that the mention of which has no place in a newspaper), but no pencil sharpener!

Oh, oh, the door opened and then the scream came. The poor girl fainted and I hid in the trash can. Ever try to climb through one of those push tops? The "police" came next and the stretcher bearers for the girl and then I was all alone again in my trash can. I waited in that trash can for eight hours, until the cleaning men came and emptied the trash (and me) into a smouldering incinerator.

Now if you should see some poor guy slinking around the campus hiding from the police and looking into girls' bathrooms, he isn't a sex criminal. It's just me still trying to find a pencil sharpener.

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Devil Doll



Photo by Doug Ahlert

SHERRI VINCENT, 19 year-old freshman speech therapy major, was chosen this week to grace these pages. A blonde, blue-eyed five foot three, Sherri was Miss Rodeo Arizona this year and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Kaydettes.

Sahuaro to Host Films

November will mark the beginning of "wide-screen cinema-scope" showings at the Sahuaro Hall Cafeteria's weekly "Friday night at the movie."

The showing of outstanding first-run feature films is sponsored by the funds allotted to the Sahuaro Film Festival by the hall councils. The Festival is open to Sahuaro men, their female guests and other coeds that might want to attend. Transportation is provided.

Door prizes are occasionally given and dances are sometimes held afterwards. The hungry movie watcher needs only to go to "The Little Devil," Sahuaro's snack bar, to be satisfied.

The film showings for the first semester are as follows:
 Oct. 27 —Under the Yum Yum Tree
 Nov. 3 — The Bridge on the River Kwai

Nov. 10 —The Hustler
 Nov. 17 —Imitation General
 Dec. 1 —The Carpetbaggers
 Dec. 8 —The Naked Prey
 Jan. 5 — Stagecoach
 Jan. 12 —The Unsinkable Molly Brown.

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.

Panel to Debate Law Profession

The University "Western Business Roundup" radio program will present a panel discussion of "The Profession of Law Today" Sunday.

The panel consisting of two faculty members and three Arizona attorneys, will discuss such topics as free press vs. fair trial, the image of the attorney and the legal profession, and the changing laws.

Participating from the University will be Dean Willard H. Pedrick, attorney and dean of the College of Law, and Dr. Ralph C. Hook, professor of marketing, moderator of the panel.

The program can be heard on KALF, 10 a.m. KPHO, 6:05 p.m., and KOY and KTAR at 10:30 p.m.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS NOV. 12 & 13

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Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,
And the light notes clung at my hair roots
Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned
Into lengthening shadows
And moments clung like fresh leaves
On water.

Wind crossed the pond
Leaving stripes and crosses
As though it rolled and cast down,
Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender
In a blossom of perfume,
And on the stone a toad
Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?
Living together between a time frame,
We creature and non-creature
And I among them.

Susan McCord ©Contact Magazine, 1965



KAET to Present Account on Cuba

A "Report from Cuba" to be broadcast on Channel 8 at 9 p.m. Oct. 30 will cover speeches by Castro and Cuban president Dorticos at a meeting of the Organization of Latin American Solidarity (OLAS).

Negro militant Stokely Carmichael and a delegation from the National Liberation Front of Vietnam were among the 100,000 listeners at the OLAS meeting.

Included in the hour-long documentary will be camera shots of Havana night life, state-owned sugar fields, Santiago, birthplace of the revolution and a view of the Cuban carnival at La Trocha.

The program will study Cuba's agricultural reform and the youth movement at the Isle of Youth, a former prison now used for agricultural training, military drill and other disciplines.

The decline of Havana as a western capital, the role of the intellectual, the waves of immigration to the United States, the rehabilitation of political prisoners, an experimental community at San Andres and the education of the Cuban child will also be topics to be examined on the program.

Winkles to Be Guest Speaker

Bobby Winkles, coach of the NCAA baseball champion Sun Devils, will be the guest speaker when the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity honors its alumni Saturday at 8 a.m. The breakfast will be held at the Shalimar Country Club. All Blue Key alumni are encouraged to attend.

Hagannah Veteran - Israeli to Lecture

"The Middle East Today" will be the topic of a lecture Monday by Moshe Yegar, a consul at the Israeli Consulate in Los Angeles.

Dr. G. A. Dudley, director of the Center for Asian Studies, announced yesterday that Yegar, a noted authority in the field of Asian studies, will deliver the lecture at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

Born in Argentina, Consul Yegar immigrated to Israel with his family in 1935 and was educated in Haifa and Jerusalem.

From 1952-57, he studied Islamic culture and political science at the Hebrew University where he received BA and MA degrees.

A member of the Hagannah underground movement since 1946, he served with the Israel Defense Forces from June 1948 until 1951. Currently, he holds

the rank of infantry captain in the reserves.

In 1956 he joined the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. Since then, he has served the ministry in Rumania and Burma. He came to this country in 1966 to serve in Los Angeles.

VISTA to Plan For Official Visit

Twenty - three students, faculty and staff members will discuss plans for the upcoming campus visit of a VISTA recruitment leader at a VISTA Committee meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in SS 203.

An official of the San Francisco office of VISTA, Mary Ellen Larsen, will visit the campus and the Phoenix area from Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

Center Chief Appointed To Trade Group

Dr. Marvin Alisky, director of the Center for Latin American Studies, has been appointed to the Arizona - Mexico West Coast Trade Commission by Arizona Governor Jack Williams.

The professor and the other 22 civic leaders on the commission will meet with their Sonora counterparts Nov. 2 in Phoenix to plan commercial and cultural exchanges between Arizona and the States of Sonora, Sinaloa and Jalisco.

The new Governor of Sonora, Faustin Felix Serna, will head the Mexican delegation to the Phoenix conference.

Dr. Alisky was a consultant to the Commission when it was founded in 1959.



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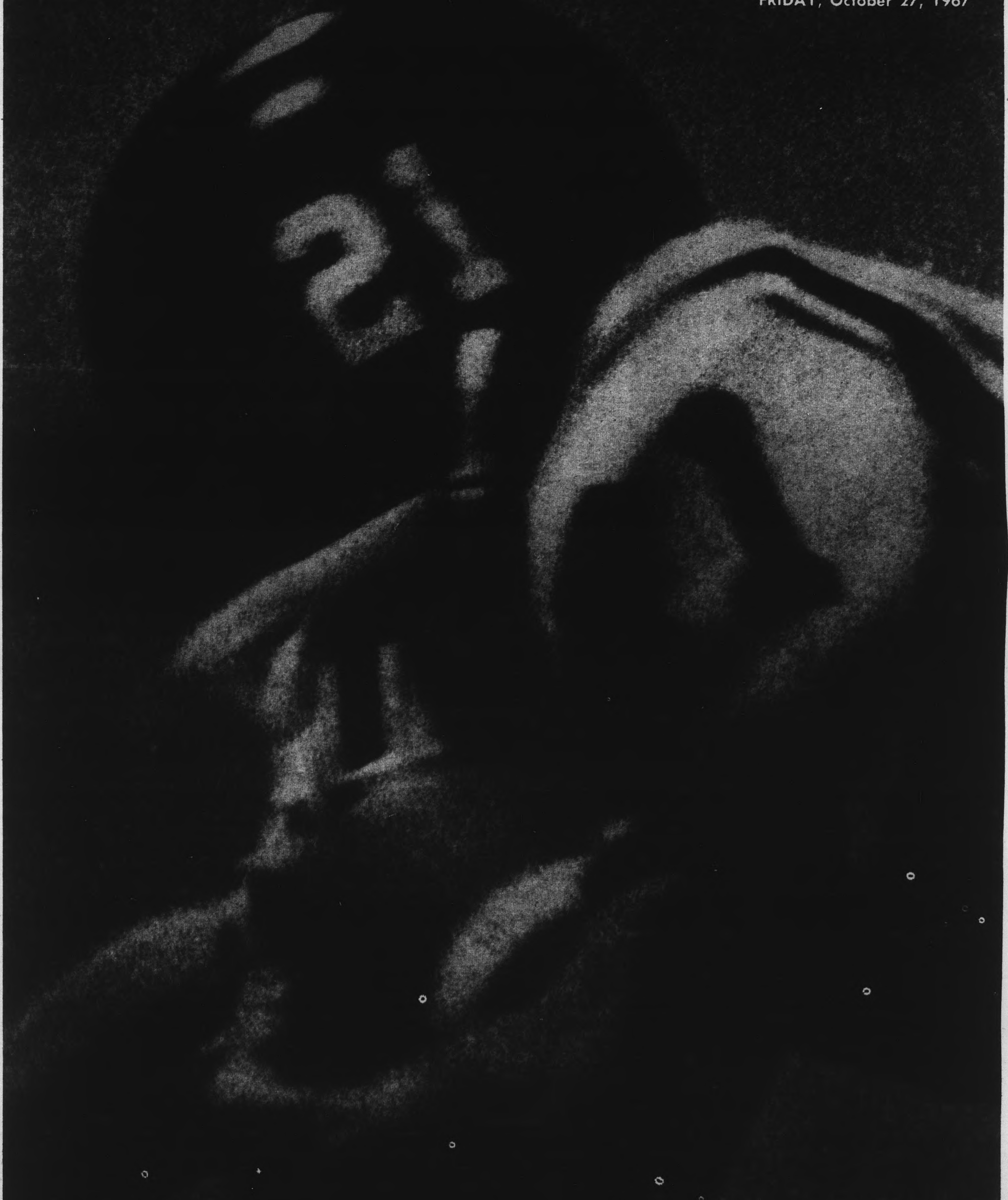


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Weekend

FRIDAY, October 27, 1967



**HOMECOMING
MEANS FOOTBALL!!!**

Related Stories inside

Photo by Bill Vaughn

Hard Work, Study Bring Results

rough rehearsals prepare grididders

When the Sun Devils walked off the field last Saturday night in Spokane they punched in their time cards for the pre-Wyoming game work week.

Preparation for the upcoming football game starts soon after the previous week's game ends. The players get a good (or bad) night's sleep Saturday after they have won (or lost) a game.

Sunday night the players and coaching staff meet to watch films of Saturday night's work.

"We're all usually a little edgy at filmtime," said Rick

Shaw, Sun Devil co-quarterback. "The films are sort of a self-evaluation. We see for ourselves how we played the game, our mistakes included."

To a football player, eating is no special training chore. The diet of the football player is no different than that of the average university student.

"They eat at the University cafeterias, just like everyone else," said Ray Robison, head trainer for the team. "Their meals are specifically regulated only on the day of the game."

Breakfast that day consists of two scrambled eggs, orange juice, sausage or bacon, dry cereal, fresh fruit, and coffee or hot tea.

The pre-game dinner, served at 3:30 p.m., includes an 8 oz. steak, sliced peaches, a boiled potato, coffee or hot tea.

"We feed them just enough to satisfy their hunger," said Robison. "The meal they play on is their Friday supper."

Milk is not allowed in their game-day diet; it takes longer to digest than most other foods, said Robison.

Practice is the part of a football player's life that everyone takes for granted — except the player himself.

"It's hell," said Nello Tomarelli, Sun Devil tackle, "but that's what we're here for."

Monday practice is either hard or harder, depending on the outcome of the previous contest.

"If we won, we run in shorts, but if we lost, we run suited up," said Chuck Osborne, Sun Devil end. The

theme of running wind sprints is "run and win."

Monday practice is usually devoted to "getting all the kinks out" and "getting loosened up." Tuesday and Wednesday practices are mostly contact drills.

All during the week the players watch films of themselves and of the opposing team, study plays and listen to scouting reports.

Actual practice runs between an hour or two each weekday. Receivers, quarterbacks and defensive ends practice an hour longer every day except Thursday and Friday in order to get plays and patterns down.

"It's important that they get their timing down," said Robison. "Sceldom is a pass thrown to an open man — it's just thrown to the spot where the man should be."

At 7 p.m. Friday the players go to a Phoenix hotel to spend the night and mentally prepare for the game. Some of the players have been "psyching up" for the game since early in the week.

"If they're not mentally ready for a game they will be in trouble," said Robison. "At Wisconsin they were ready but at New Mexico they were not. It took a while for them to get up for the New Mexico game."

Saturday morning is spent in meetings. In the afternoon the players are able to relax and are returned to campus late in the afternoon and suit up and have a last meeting in the locker room. The starting lineup for the game, only minutes away, is then announced by Coach Frank Kush.

Game time!

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Bunnies to Host Day Golf Gala

Registration is underway for the 1967 Phoenix Playboy Club Golf Tournament to be staged at Mountain Shadows Country Club Monday.

The \$25 fee includes half-way lunch, greens fees, parking, target greens, golf hat, ball and tees, and beverages.

Following the tournament at 7 p.m., golfers will meet in the Penthouse at the Playboy Club for dinner, drinks, trophies, prizes and souvenirs.

The fee also entitles the players to bring a guest for the evening.

(Continued on page 13-B)

SELECTION



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Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

The ASU student walks up the gently sloping asphalt parking lot toward the entrance gate with his arm around his date. He flips his activity card into the hands of the ticket puncher at the gate and walks in.

"Git yowah programs!" screams a student vendor to the right of the complex. The refreshment stand at the left is busy serving out cold drinks to thirsty fans. Policemen and Campus Security men dot the throng, which is slowly making its way up the stadium ramp. At the top, ROTC game guards hastily give directions in a hectic effort to get the crowd seated.

The student and his date find a seat and get settled down to enjoy an evening of football. From the time they walked up toward the stadium until the time they were seated they saw perhaps 10 of the almost 270 people responsible for staging the game.

"It costs about \$5,000 to stage every football game in Sun Devil Stadium," said Clyde Smith, University Athletic Director. "A football game is more complicated than the average fan realizes."

The over 270-member staff involved in putting a football game on the field (not including the players) covers every aspect of the game from the parking lot to the press box.

Fans first have to park their cars. Sixty-six Jaycees and Eagle Scouts are deployed in the parking lots to give directions and lend assistance when needed.

"Our stadium parking system is one of the best in the country," said Smith. "The area is cleared of cars within a half-hour after each game."

On hand to direct highway and street traffic are 23 policemen. Most are stationed at Mill Avenue, Scottsdale Road and University Drive, the three most heavily-used accesses to and from the stadium. An additional 25 policemen are sprinkled in and around the stadium.

Fifty-six ROTC game guards give directions inside the stadium and keep the flow of fan traffic moving evenly. There are also 51 adults present, functioning as section guards, ushers or assistants on the pedestrian ramps.

prime pigskin program no penny-ante project

In addition to 10 regularly employed stadium maintenance men, there are 19 more custodians stationed in the press box during the game. Included are those responsible for the public address systems, lighting and power systems and the scoreboard. A statistical crew records a play-by-play account of the game which is later turned into the WAC office in Denver. And proverbial patrons present at every game are the official timer and score keeper.

"The \$5,000 we spend to put on a football game," said Smith, "is a compara-

tively small slice out of the \$343,000 1967 football budget."

The budget is small compared to those of universities of comparable sizes, said Smith. The University of Wisconsin, for instance, spends \$500,000 on football; the University of Michigan and Ohio State University about \$600,000 each, he said.

"The University Athletic Department receives \$6 out of the \$143 tuition of each student," said Smith. Additional income is received from game receipts, he added.

Some \$14,000 per year is spent on football equipment; a further breakdown yields a seasonal cost of \$300 per man.

"Football alone cost \$20 each," said Smith. "We usually need five or six new balls for each game. Some are always kicked or thrown into the stands and lost and consequently must be replaced."

Part of the equipment list for a University football player runs as follows: Helmet — \$25; pair of hip pads — \$15; pair of shoulder pads — \$35; pair of shoes — \$25 etc.

It costs about \$25 a day for practice, mostly spent on tape to wrap injuries.

The tape prevents injuries and serves as padding for existing injuries," said Ray Robison, head trainer for the team.

Most of the Sun Devil football games up to the late 1970's are already scheduled; tomorrow night's game was planned several years ago.

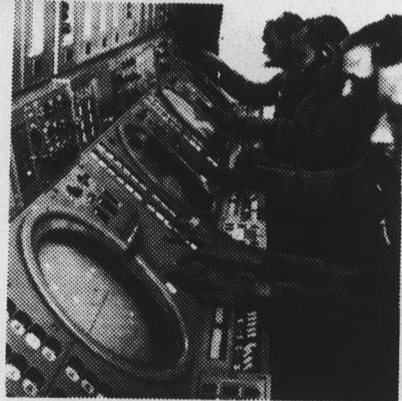
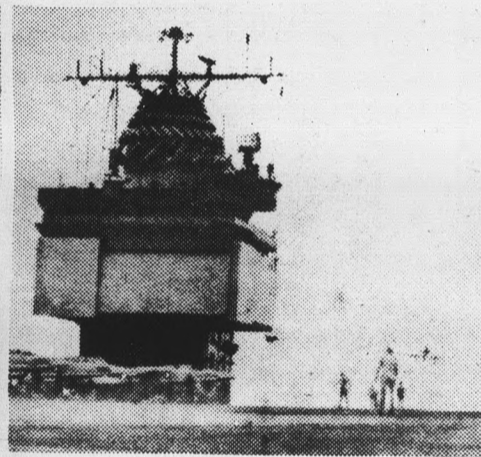
As a result of future planning, Sun Devil footballers will play teams from Minnesota, Northwestern, Air Force, Missouri, Houston and Texas Christian.

Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium, 1978.

The ASU student walks up the gently sloping asphalt parking lot toward the entrance gate with his arm around his date . . .

DAREN KRUPA

Hughes announces new openings on the TECHNICAL STAFF.



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On-campus interviews
November 3



HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

STATE PRESS

Weekend

Editor

DAN MURPHY

WEEKEND is published every Friday as a supplement to the daily State Press.

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Gian-Carlo Menotti Operas Delight to Viewers

By BERTHA REYNOLDS

The last chances to see a real human telephone wrap himself up in knots are tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30.

A delightful comedy, "The Telephone," and a grotesque comedy, "The Old Maid and the Thief," by Gian-Carlo Menotti, an internationally popular chamber opera composer will be Lyric Opera Theatre performances in Cosner.

Susan Mecham as vivacious Lucy in "The Telephone" typifies the stereotyped image of the chatter-

ing female who can't take time to listen to elaborate proposals of marriage. Appearing in a bright pink, feathery chiffon dress, she charms the audience with her beautiful voice, but somehow doesn't cry convincingly.

Equally as entertaining is mustached Steve Hood who fascinates the audience with his hilarious pantomime as the cunning telephone receiver who gets his foot caught in his own wire which is described as "miles and miles of umbilical cord."

Assisting Hood as Ben's

telephone played by Thomas Fox is Lynda Joyce who sits atop a public telephone in a sexy black-gray costume.

The body of the telephone itself is in dazzling blues, greens and yellows in the design of mouse ears against a background of a black cellophane fabric which cleverly hides the set for the second opera.

The light, skillful piano music played by Mary Beth Norred in "The Telephone" and Ruth Yandell in "The Old Maid" was enjoyable and relaxing for the restless audience made up of Girl Scouts, older townspeople and a handful of college students Friday night.

"The Old Maid" opens with two lonely spinsters, dressed in old-fashioned clothes of the twenties,

drinking tea who can't think of anything to sing except, "Isn't the weather awful?"

A young, handsome beggar played by Thomas Burns appears at the door asking for alms in clothes which are strictly not rags.

Desperate for any man, the old maids played by Mary Margaret Dillon as Miss Todd; Mary Reynolds as Miss Pinkerton and the young housemaid played by Julia Gibson Grier, invite the beggar in as a "Christian duty."

The clever and amusing beggar, who quickly helps himself to apples and tries the guest bed for size, pretends to be the ill Cousin Steve of Miss Todd's so the neighbors won't gossip.

Meanwhile Miss Todd, who occasionally slipped in her

performance by speaking her lines instead of singing them, resorts to "borrowing" money from the Christian Missionary Women's Society to keep the good-looking man interested in staying longer.

Mrs. Gibson, in modern dress, acts a bouncing, cheerful role and astonishes the audience with her superb singing talent.

Frightened by Bob's threat to leave because of boredom and high-fetched ideals, Miss Todd and Laetitia rob the local liquor store while singing, "How many ways are there of committing one sin?"

In complete darkness they shine two flashlights on the audience and surprise everyone by running down the center of the aisle.

Finally out of fear of being exposed to the police and ruining her reputation, Miss Todd threatens to accuse the beggar of larceny, rape and thievery while Bob and Laetitia sneak away with all the old lady's linens, furs and silver.

For an all-around hilarious two hours of entertainment, these two light operas promise the best of student acting and singing.

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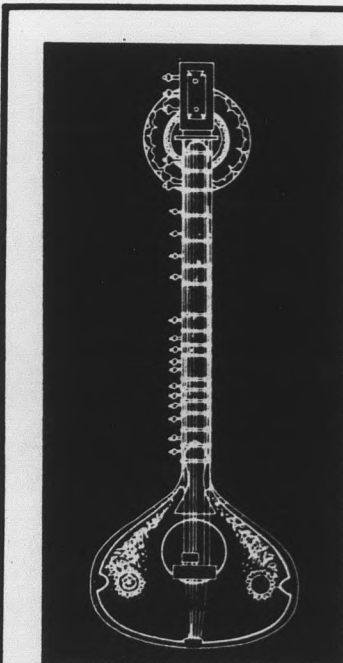
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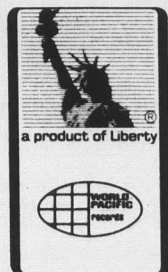


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Cliburn Scheduled To Play With Symphony Oct. 30-31

Van Cliburn, craftsman of the piano's poetry and considered a "musical institution" by that hard-to-please crew, the critics will open the 21st season of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra conducted by Guy Taylor on Oct. 30 and 31.

Cliburn, an international figure who was first discovered in Russia, has not revealed the secret of his immense personal and musical popularity.

Both performances in the Valley will be at Gammage Auditorium for maximum acoustical and seating benefits. They have been sold out for over two months.

Mr. Taylor will lead the Orchestra in Ives' Variations on "America" followed by Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A, Op. 92.

Rachmaninoff's Piano Concer-

to No. 3 in D, Op. 30, a romantic work full of the soaring melodies and haunting moods so typical of its composer, is Cliburn's special offering to Valley audiences.

The tall, handsome and very young Texan won critical acclaim and international popularity at the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1958.

Cliburn's performance in the Valley follows his latest series of appearances in Japan, Europe and a third command performance in Russia.

Cliburn's musical artistry is preserved in his many best-selling recordings, for those unable to attend his personal appearances.

He will be honored at a reception at the Sands of Tempe following Tuesday's performance, open to all ticket holders.

G. S.



Van Cliburn

'bad seed' at little theatre

"Bad Seed," story of an errant daughter by Pulitzer-prize winner Maxwell Anderson, will be presented weekends through Nov. 5 at the Phoenix Little Theater.

A Broadway hit in 1955, the play is based on a novel by William March. A seemingly typical family is plunged into tragedy as a result of the daughter's activities. The 9-year-old, disarmingly sweet daughter is suspected of inheriting criminal tendencies from her mother, played by Royce Bauder.

Performances will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, and Nov. 1-4; and 2:30 p.m. Nov. 5. Reservations may be made at the theater box office or any of the Community Box Office locations.

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bulldogs to sun devils in 41 years

By ATHIA HARDT

When the classes of 1927 and 1947 return to their alma mater for homecoming festivities this weekend, they will find a university much altered from the campus they knew as students.

There are a few landmarks left that the alumni will recognize — Old Main, the Quadrangle, Moeur Administration and Matthews Library — but the school they knew has grown and spread to almost unrecognizable limits.

In 1927, ASU — or rather, Tempe State Teacher's College — awarded the first four-year bachelor's degrees in the school's history.

The school paper, the Tempe Collegian, was filled that year with news of tremendous achievement and the surprising statement that UofA had agreed to ac-

cept the school's bachelor degree as equal to the BA it offered.

In that year, when Dr. A. J. Matthews was president of the college, the glorious "T" on Tempe Buite was painted for the first time. Previously, the letter "N" had decorated the hill, proclaiming the presence of Tempe Normal.

President of the 13-member graduating class was John H. Barry, now superintendent of schools for Maricopa County.

Lifetime teaching certificates were issued to 230 students who had completed the normal two-year course of study. L. Alton Riggs, present chairman of the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors, was president of that class.

In those years of prosperity, when knee-high dresses

and cloche hats dominated the fashion world, Tempe College's social life was busy.

Dominating sororities included Lambda Kappa, Lambda Phi Sigma, Kala-kagathit Society, Philomathia and Phi Beta.

The Clonian Society, Geographic Society, Cactus Walking Club and Zetetics contributed to an atmosphere that, in the Collegian's words, indicated "We are ready for another year of hard work and jolly times."

Stories of young Charles Lindbergh's solo flight, non-stop from New York to Paris, the first "talkie" Cinema and Al Jolson's "Jazz Singer," filled the national news as the college paper declared that red-headed people were definitely most individual, intelligent, strong in character and peppy.

As the Collegian urged

students to "crank up the family bus and head for old Tempe" to cheer with the "Fighting 600," the Bulldog football team won games with the Chieftains, the Phoenix Junior College Bears, Gila College and Flagstaff.

Their only loss was to the UofA, 35-0. The Bulldogs also met the Phoenix Indians in a scoreless scrimmage. That year, the Bulldogs were state champs in baseball.

In 1947, with Grady Gammage leading Arizona State College as president, the school enrolled its first class under the new Liberal Arts and Sciences program.

With World War II just reaching an end, the enrollment of the college more than doubled, to 2,180 students. A budget nearly five times that of the year before was approved by the student council — \$40,500.

After three years of inactivity due to the war,

three fraternities joined the social scene: Lambda Phi Sigma, Mu Sigma Chi and Pi Delta Sigma.

Howard Thompson, now a Maricopa County superior court judge, was president of the 1947 graduating class and Steve Ferris was student body president.

The school was beginning an unprecedented postwar growth. The influx of veterans required the establishment of a huge trailer encampment called Victory Village on the field where Grady Gammage Auditorium now stands.

It was in 1947 that the Bulldogs officially became the Sun Devils. In a student body election, students supported the new name in a 4 to 1 ratio.

Many felt the new name was impractical—how could they find a live mascot as they formerly had?

B. B. Moeur Activity building was the center of social life. It was here informal student body dances, formals and women's physical education classes were held.

A well-known Austrian singing group, the Trapp Family, appeared at the college in a concert. (The Trapp Singers were later immortalized in the film, "The Sound of Music.")

As coeds suffered under 9 p.m. dorm hours, traditional festivities such as Homecoming and the coronation ball highlighted the year's activities.

Students held digging parties to break ground for Danforth Meditation Chapel. The Arizona Legislature okayed \$525,000 for a new Science-Education Building (presently the Agriculture building).

Saturday, the returning alumni will visit a 22,000-student campus with vastly different facilities, buildings and dormitories. The name has changed, the styles have changed, the faces have changed.

The past 40 years have been years of growth, achievement and improvement for Arizona State Teachers College.

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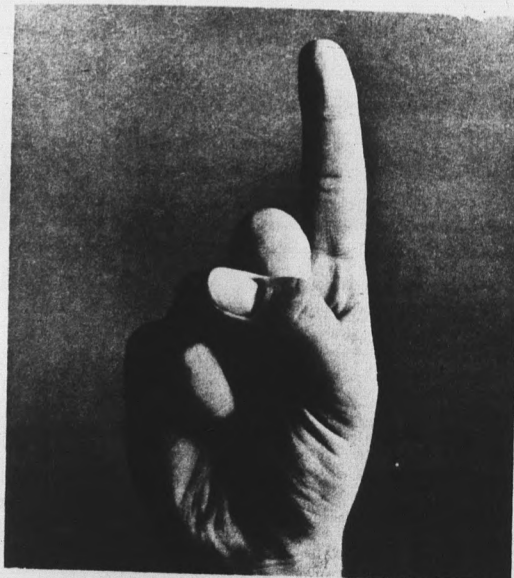
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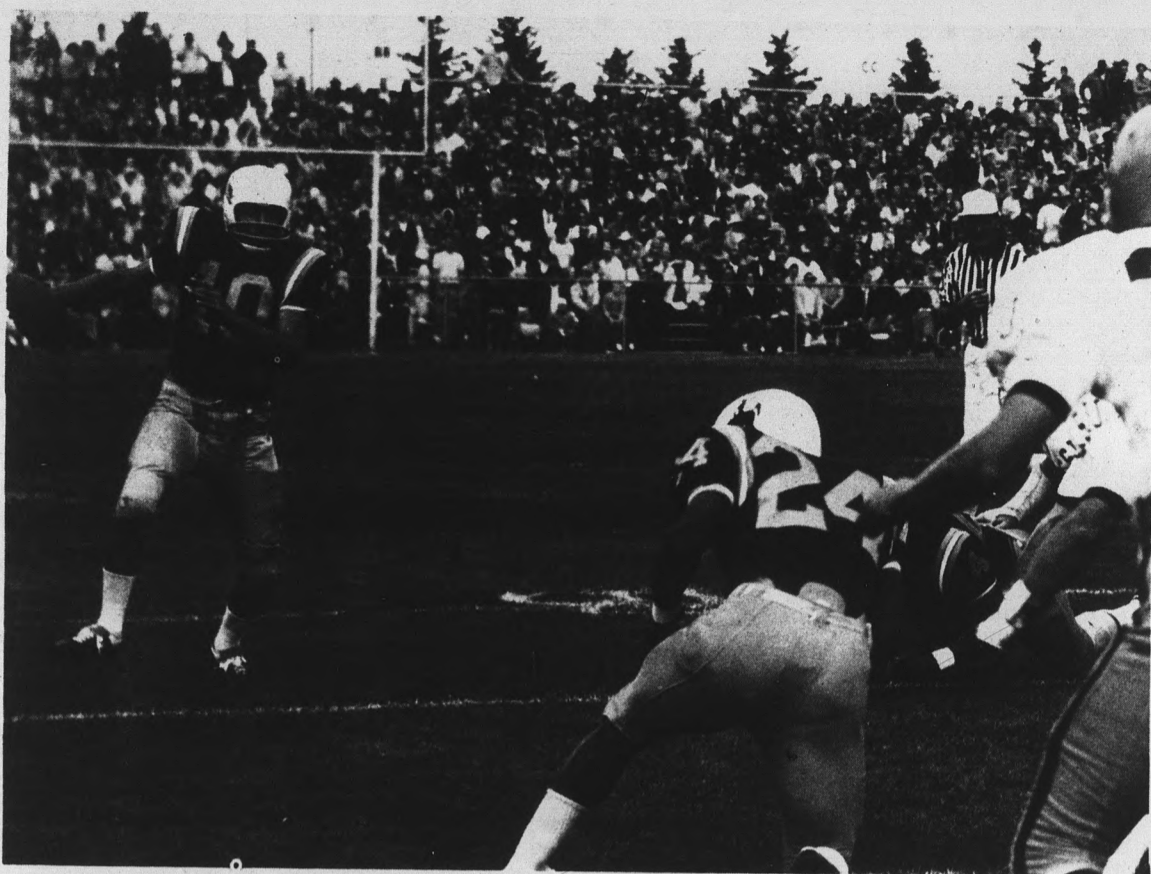
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Cowboys Visit Kush's Korral



NO SLOW POKE — Wyoming quarterback Paul Toscano (10) is one of the key reasons that Wyoming is undefeated in 10 tries. Toscano has hit 53 per cent of his passes this season. He has received good blocking all season from his powerful Cowboy teammates Gene Huey (24) and Tom Williams (44).

Homecoming Prediction:

Irresistible vs. Immovable

By JERRY KEMPER
Sports Editor

Despite a perfect 6-0 record Wyoming coach Lloyd Eaton isn't saying much about the outcome of tomorrow's game.

Eaton even has doubts that his team can pull a win on Sun Devil home ground amid Homecoming emotions.

"IT WILL take the very best we have to win against a team as well equipped, well prepared and well coached as Arizona State," Eaton said.

He said, "They have some of the finest tools of any school in the West. They have size, speed and experience and have played an outstanding schedule to date.

"The running backs are tremendously fast as usual, but in addition, Coach Kush has a fine secondary that combines height as well as quickness.

"AND OF course the defensive

line, pivoting around Curley Culp, has got to be one of the top ones around."

Eaton thinks more of Coach Kush and crew than do the oddsmakers, who have given the Cowboys the game by two touchdowns. One national rating sheet picks the Cowboys by 13 points and another by 14.

A look at the Sun Devil-Wyoming statistics makes it quite evident that something has got to give.

THE SUN DEVILS are scoring at the rate of 35 points per game. Wyoming has allowed just nine points per contest.

The Devils have gained 412.3 yards per game and Wyoming has yielded only 162.5.

The Sun Devils have averaged 242 yards per game on the ground and Wyoming hasn't yielded a single foot in the last two games and only 52 yards per game all year.

OTHER football critics also feel that the something to give will be the Sun Devils.

Larry Lacewell, Wichita State assistant football coach, said, "Outside of Notre Dame's 1966 national champions, Wyoming has the most complete football team I've seen in the past two years."

Wyoming's blessing consists of Paul Toscano, the most effective quarterback in the Western Athletic Conference. Toscano was a safety man last year who threw only two passes as a twice-removed stand-in for Poke quarterback Rick Egloff. This year Toscano has twice been named WAC back of the week, has completed 53 per cent of his passes for 1,091 yards and 13 touchdowns, and has been intercepted only six times.

HE'S ALSO netted 64 yards rushing and scored three touch-

(Continued on page 9-B)

Defensive Wyoming Faces Devils Here

By DAREN KRUPA

A strong offensive Sun Devil team will take the field against a strong defensive Wyoming team tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

The Devils boast a fast, flexible backfield with the ability to get the ball past scrimmage in the air if not on the ground.

Wyoming has a tough, to date almost impregnable, defense noted for stopping ground gainers in their tracks and seldom letting an opposing pass fall into the intended hands.

Probable Sun Devil starter in the quarterback slot will be Ed Roseborough, who threw two touchdown passes to help the Devils to a 31-20 win over Washington State last week.

SO FAR THIS season, Roseborough has a .455 passing average, with 50 completions out of 110 attempts for a total of 712 yards and seven touchdowns. average of only 52 yards rushing and a meager nine points per contest.

They lead the conference in Shaw is 13 for 23 in the pass attempt-completion category so far this season. He has gained 208 yards in the air and has thrown two touchdown passes.

SOPHOMORES J. D. Hill and Art Malone and senior Max Anderson will round out the starting backfield. Together they are rated one of the fastest and most maneuverable backfields in the conference and have caught the national spotlight several times.

HILL CURRENTLY IS the WAC scoring leader with 46 points. He is the No. 2 Sun Devil receiver with 20 passes caught for 346 yards, and is third in rushing with 162 yards in 22 carries.

Malone accumulated an even 100 yards in 28 tries against Washington State. He has a 413-yard rushing total in 97 carries so far.

Anderson is WAC rushing leader with 651 yards and six touchdowns in 106 attempts. He lugged the ball 26 times for 150 yards against Washington State.

WYOMING'S stingy defense will be the main opposition to Sun Devil scoring. The Cowboys have allowed their opponents an

every defensive category—total yardage allowed, rushing yardage allowed, passing yardage allowed and points allowed.

The 'Pokes are rated eighth nationally by the Associated Press and United Press International wire services.

The Devils received some votes in the AP listings but failed to land on the UPI top 20, although a Devil victory would make them strong contenders for a slot on both national top ten lists.

WYOMING is scoring at a 28-point clip while the Devils are averaging 35 per game. However, the Cowpokes have allowed only 9 points per game while the Devils have yielded 22 in this category.

The Sun Devil ground game, averaging 242 yards per outing, has pleased Coach Frank Kush. Top ball carrier is Anderson, whose 651-yards poses a constant threat to the all-time season mark of 805 yards set by Tony Lorrnick in 1963.

Wyoming has a 10-game winning streak, including eight straight WAC wins. The last conference game they lost was to the Sun Devils at Tempe in November, 1965.

SINCE THEN the 'Pokes have secured one league championship and are heading for another, with the Sun Devils the only sizable obstacle.

Cowpoke play caller Paul Toscano, one of the league's top two quarterbacks in the passing offense and total offense categories (Terry Stone of New Mexico is the other), will present the main scoring threat to the Sun Devils.

TOSCANO a year ago was a safety man who had thrown only two passes. Today, he has a 53 per cent pass completion average for 1,091 yards gained and 13 touchdowns. He has twice

(Continued on page 8-B)

Wyoming Not As Tough As Glendale High

Homecoming, An 82 Year Tradition

Homecomings come and Homecomings go and, to be exact, 40 of them have come and gone since ASU held its first official Homecoming in 1926.

In those days, the Tempe State Teacher's College Bulldogs fought the U.S. Indian School to a 0-0 tie. The Tempe Collegian, a forerunner of State Press, reported that everybody was "greatly hindered by a sea of mud."

THE FIRST effort at Homecoming featured a pajama rally at the fish pond, bonfires on the tennis courts and a dance.

Although 1926 marked the year of the first Homecoming, the school had been welcoming old grads back on special alumni days when ASU was still Tempe State.

The football games that usually climaxed these alumni days were played as early as 1896. In 1905, however, football lost vogue in the valley and was discontinued until 1914.

IN THAT year, the Tempe Normal Student, a still earlier forerunner of State Press published the result of the "first attempt at a hard and complicated game" with Tempe Union High School.

Later, in a poetic effort to promote school spirit the Normal Student published the following:

Good-bye mother, I must leave you,
For I have heard the call,
To the gridiron I must hasten,
For they need me there this fall.

Good-bye, mother, do not hold me,
Strap my shinguards into place,
Shove the armor o'er my body,
Tighten up my shoulder brace.

Hark! The enemy advances,

I can no longer stay;
I must buck the center gladly,
Though a rib or two gives way.

I must get that big six-footer,
I must mash that little fool;
I may die, but I'll die happy,
For the honor of the school.

AFTER TEMPE'S unfortunate 72-0 clobbering by Glendale Union High School, and a 34-0 loss to the University of Arizona, the "Normal Student" was a little sour on the subject of football, reporting, "It was awful."

By the time the second Homecoming had come around in 1927, things had improved. The Bulldogs beat the Junior College Bears (now Phoenix Col-

(Continued on page 10-B)

Soccer Club Slates Preseason Display

The University Soccer Club will stage an on-campus exhibition tomorrow at 1 p.m. on the WPE soccer field.

The event will be the annual pre-season intra-squad game between the freshman-sophomore-junior University team and the senior-graduate squad of last year.

The grads last year took the Knock-Out Cup in Arizona Soccer League competition as the sole representative of the University. This is the first year the school has had two teams in the league.

THE UNDERGRADUATES have been practicing regularly as a team and looked polished in last weekend's 3-3 tie with another new league entry, the Maryvale Cougars.

The grads, on the other hand,

have had trouble pulling together their players from last year, up until this time.

But club president John Wallace is confident the older team will be set in time for the league openers in two weeks.

THE GRADS will boast four all-stars from last year's squad in tomorrow's game. They will be Bill Allen at left wing, Pepe Gomez at left inside, Manuel Avandano at center forward, and the league's outstanding player last season, Pete Versteegen at center halfback or on the front line.

The undergraduates will be led by player-coach Jorge Ibarra at center forward, and will probably go with the team that tied Maryvale last Sunday. That will be Luis Rojo, Pat Kirsch and Jim Franzmeier at fullbacks; Frank Brough and Fox Braden at halfbacks; and a

forward line of Ibarra, George Montclair, Larry White, Carlos Adams and either Sam Tezgul or Oscar Franke.

The goalie situation is still up in the air after the absence of both regulars at that position last weekend.

WITH A FULL team back from last year, the grads must be odds-on favorites to take tomorrow's contest. They will be dressed in white jerseys, the undergrads in University maroon. The uniforms are courtesy of the athletic department.

No admission will be charged to the 90-minute battle tomorrow, which is scheduled to begin a short while after the completion of the Homecoming parade.

The exhibition is designed to encourage interest in soccer at the University and to enlist future support for the school teams.

Game Lineup

OFFENSE—ASU

No.	Name (Wt.)	Pos.
30	Richard Mann (190)	LE
67	Larry Langford (212)	LT
64	Jim Kane (203)	LG
54	George Hummer (210)	C
66	Mike Chowanec (213)	RG
75	Nello Tomarelli (230)	RT
88	Ken Dyer (180)	RE
10	Ed Roseborough (225)	QB
25	Art Malone (185)	HB
20	J. D. Hill (185)	FL
22	Max Anderson (170)	FB

Offensive Line Avg: 205
Backfield Avg: 191
Overall Avg: 200

DEFENSE—ASU

No.	Name (Wt.)	Pos.
78	Richard Griffin (213)	LE
74	Bob Rokita (235)	LT
77	Curlay Culp (255)	MG
79	Bobby Johnson (225)	RT
43	Dennis Farrell (196)	RE
25	Dick Egloff (203)	LLB
52	Ron Pritchard (212)	RLB
21	Dicky Brown (187)	LHB
15	Rick Shaw (208)	RHB
41	Paul Ray Powell (195)	L-SAF
44	Wes Plummer (192)	R-SAF

Front Seven Avg: 219
Deep Four Avg: 196
Overall Avg: 211

OFFENSE—WYOMING

No.	Name (Wt.)	Pos.
36	Bill Kyrnakis (198)	LE
76	Bill LaHood (230)	LT
64	Gordy Cramer (202)	LG
51	Jay Shapiro (207)	C
68	Tommy Tucker (207)	RG
78	Tom Lintz (207)	RT
24	Gene Huey (172)	RE
10	Paul Toscano (177)	QB
21	Jim Kiick (211)	HB
32	Hub Lindsey (196)	FL
44	Tom Williams (200)	FB

Offensive Line Avg: 203
Backfield Avg: 196
Overall Avg: 200

DEFENSE—WYOMING

No.	Name (Wt.)	Pos.
88	Tim Gottberg (207)	LE
74	Larry Nels (226)	LT
63	Steve Adamson (214)	MG
66	Mike Dirks (237)	RT
23	Jack Bowen (204)	RE
67	Bob Aylward (207)	LLB
46	Jim House (208)	RLB
33	Vic Washington (180)	LHB
35	Dick Speights (168)	RHB
42	Jim Stankus (201)	L-SAF
31	Dennis Devlin (188)	R-SAF

Front Seven Avg: 215
Deep Four Avg: 188
Overall Avg: 205

Public Offered Ski Lessons

A dryland ski school will be held at the Coronado Golf Course, 76th Street and East Thomas, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The ski school, which will also be held Nov. 7 and 14, will stress exercises to get participants in shape for the slopes. In addition, the certified instructors will concentrate on such fundamentals as the proper way to put on boots and skis as well as binding adjustments.

The cost will be \$7.50 for skiers with their own skis, boots and poles or \$10.00 if rental equipment is used. Interested students can sign up at the Ski Haus, 707C Forest.

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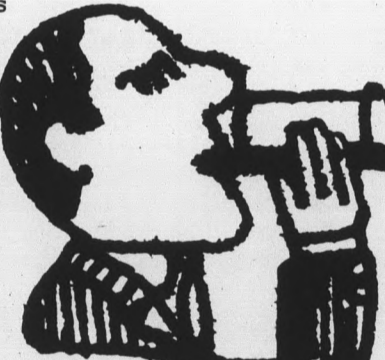
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MORE ABOUT — Wyoming


(Continued from page 7-B)

been named WAC Back-of-the-Week.

On the ground for the Cowboys will be Jim Kiick, two-time All-WAC tailback and currently the league's No. 4 ground gainer. He has carried 88 times for 348 yards.

THE JOB of containing Kiick will be made somewhat easier this week with the return of two defensive starters.

End Richard Griffin and halfback Dick Brown both suffered sprained ankles against the University of New Mexico and were out of action against Washington State, but should be back at full strength tomorrow night.



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MORE ABOUT —

Irresistible

(Continued from page 7-B)
downs.

"I didn't think he was that good a passer when the season started," said Sun Devil Coach Frank Kush, "but the pro scouts tell me he'll be among the top draft selections."

The Cowboys also boast Jim Kiick, 5-11, 211 pounds, two-time all-WAC tailback, and currently the WAC's number four ground gainer. Florida State's football coach Bill Peterson, commenting on Kiick's performance in last year's Sun Bowl, said, "Kiick was tremendous out there."

IN THE Sun Bowl game, Kiick gained 135 yards on 25 carries, caught four passes for 42 yards and scored twice to earn the Hendricks Trophy as the outstanding player in the contest.

Kicking for the Cowboys is Jerry DePoyster, 6-2, 196 pounds, who set five NCAA kicking records last year for most field goals of more than 51 yards in one game (3); most field goals of over 51 yards in a season and a career (4); most field goal attempts in one season (38); and most field goal and point-after attempts in one season (77).

The Cowboys come into this "super" game with the second-longest winning streak in major college football with a total of 10 wins. They also have the longest WAC winning streak with eight straight wins following a loss to "guess who," the Sun Devils, in 1965.

Table Tennis Contest Soon

The MU will host a table tennis tournament in early November.

Deadline for entry applications is Oct. 31, and U.S. Table Tennis Association rules will govern all play.

Applications should be presented to Table Tennis Club President Jack Rogoff.



This is the 8th football team in the nation?

Wrestlers to Be Tough—Bredehoft

Coach Ted Bredehoft, while not making any championship predictions for his ASU wrestling team, is making it known that the Sun Devils are going to be tough.

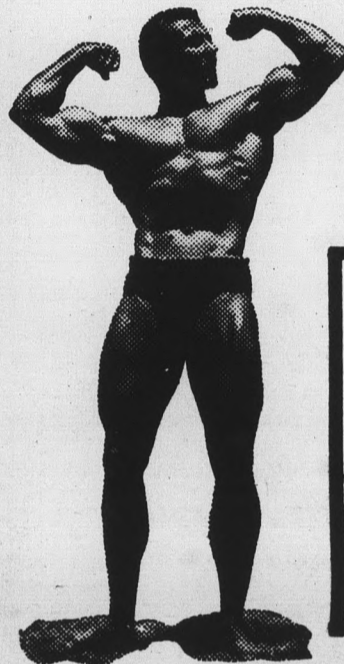
Jim Forler, two-time conference place finisher.

The biggest problem facing Bredehoft is replacing Pete Russo, 130 pounds, and Glenn McMinn, 123 pounds. Both won WAC championships during their ASU tenure. Also missing is

Top returnees are Curley Culp, three-time conference champ and NCAA heavyweight champion in '67; Gene Parrish, WAC 137 pound champ; Dick Thompson, 167, 1966 WAC winner; Lloyd Ek, 167, 1965 WAC winner, and Rick Cahill who had a 7-2-2 record at heavyweight last year.

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MORE ABOUT —

Past

(Continued from page 7-B)

lege) 46-0 and celebrated with their first Homecoming parade, themed "The Spirit of Tempe."

The parade sported 28 floats and was "led by an errant band of Spanish crusaders, a faculty."

The depression forced cancellation of the parade in 1931, but other activities — the rally, bonfire and the serpentine through the "village" — were continued.

BY 1933, WHEN Tempe State Teacher's College first applied for federal aid, a new activity called the freshman-sophomore tie-up was well established.

The Collegian described it thusly: "Picked teams from the two classes will grab ropes and go after each other in a knock-down, drag-out battle with plenty of sport assured."

1934 marked the Golden Anniversary of ASU's founding, the first Parent's Day, then called Mother's and Father's Day and held separately from Homecoming, and the election of the first Homecoming queen.

A YEAR LATER, a king was also elected. The contest was a write-in held by the Tempe Collegian, and judging was done on the bases of personality, appearance and leadership.

The idea of using a western theme for Homecoming was brought up in 1937 when the Homecoming Council was considering a proposal to make beard-growing compulsory for every male member of the student body during Homecoming.

The idea was evidently vetoed. Eventually, however, a Western Week became a part of Homecoming celebrations until the early 1960's when it got lost in the crowd and died of apathy.

HOMECOMING, as well as football, was discontinued in 1943 because of World War II. When football returned in 1946, Arizona State started the era with a whopping 67-0 loss to the University of Arizona.

In 1947, with an enrollment of over 2,000, the Homecoming parade featured 35 floats and three bands, and like most of the previous Homecoming parades, wound its way through both Phoenix and Tempe.

The Homecoming king of that year had the distinction of having been a prisoner of war in Germany. He was also on the football team, married and employed at the State Capitol.

ACTUALLY, HE was representative of much of the student body of the postwar years when there was an influx of war veterans returning to school.

In 1958 the Sun Devils played their first Homecoming game in Sun Devil Stadium, and the college officially received a new name — Arizona State University. The theme of the '58 Homecoming, naturally enough, was "Parade of Progress."

It's about that time again. Homecoming 1967 will be ASU's forty-first, but the parade, the celebrations and the football game will be continuing almost 82 years of tradition in welcoming the alumni home.

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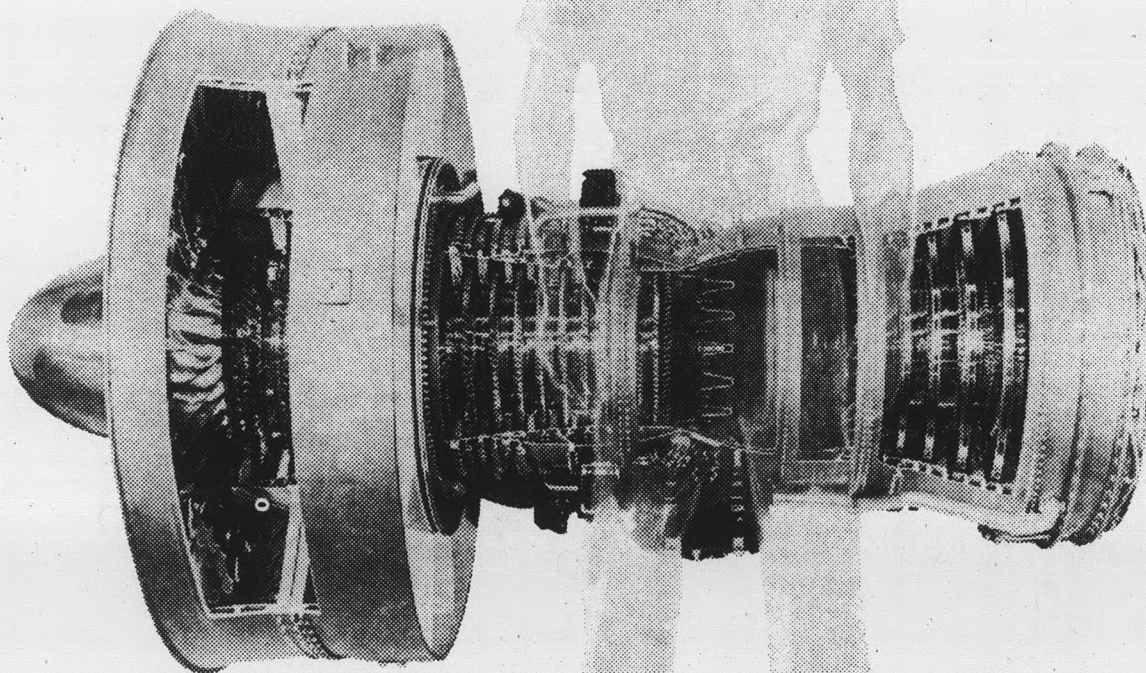
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Green Hair, Brawny Shoulders -

Perils Plague Female Swimmers

By EDYTHE EDGAR
Assistant Sports Editor

Greenish hair and broad shoulders are the images that keep many capable women swimmers from competition, according to swim coach Mrs. Ramona Plummer.

"No girl likes to walk down the street with long, stringy hair," said Mrs. Plummer, "and a woman who swims a lot has her hair lightened a few shades and tinted chlorine green."

YET THE COACH, who has been at ASU for 10 years and suffered only two defeats during her stay, remarks that she has always been lucky to have good, well-conditioned swimmers.

"They need a strong swimming background, and most are already trained for competition before I get them," added Mrs. Plummer.

WINNING BY AT least 100 points at every meet, the women's team boasts victories over gold medal Olympics winners from California and versatility ranging from distance swimming to lifesaving and synchronized swimming.

Slender, with close-cropped blonde hair and a noticeable southerner's drawl, Mrs. Plummer modestly relates her role in training the swim team, repeating, "It's the girls who deserve all the credit - I just spend a little time with them and haul them off on trips."

CLAIMING THAT men usually have more competitive spirit than women, Mrs. Plummer said that even though it is harder for a female swimmer to compete, "She will take more punishment - men start complaining as soon as they start to feel a little tired."

"Boys and sororities often take away from a girl swimmer's competitive spirit," said Mrs. Plummer, "but when the girl is still out to compete when she's in college - she's out for blood, almost."

ADDING THAT no sincere woman athlete is out for glory and showmanship, the coach said, "I like to win and want them to have the same feeling, but competing is always fun."

Unlike most western universities, ASU trains men and women swimmers together for competition.

Unlike most western universities' coaches don't even speak to each other, because the men like to think they are superior athletes," said Mrs. Plummer, "but the men's scores improve when they swim with the girls, especially when the women win."

SHE ADDED THAT the co-

educational swim practice also affords a good social opportunity, though it may have to be discontinued if a new pool isn't built to accommodate the growing number of enthusiastic swimmers.

Standing behind a record of only two defeats in 10 years, Mrs. Plummer contends, "The girls are not so much trying to beat the other team - they know they will. Now they just try to beat each other!"

"**SWIMMING IS** great for strength and endurance, whether you're on the team or not," said the coach. "It is also good for building grace of movement."

The coach's own 5-year-old daughter began swimming at 8½ months and will start age-group competition soon.

"She won't be pushed, though," the coach said.



IN THE POOL - Swimming coach Ramona Plummer (r) records speeds of the women's swimming team by the University pool. Coeds on the team include (l to r) Faye Sutler, Sandy Stoch, Tracey Gilmore and Lorraine Ahow. Mrs. Plummer, who has coached here 10 years, contends that women swimmers will "take more punishment" than men, who start "complaining as soon as they start to feel a little tired."

Photo by Jim Scritchfield

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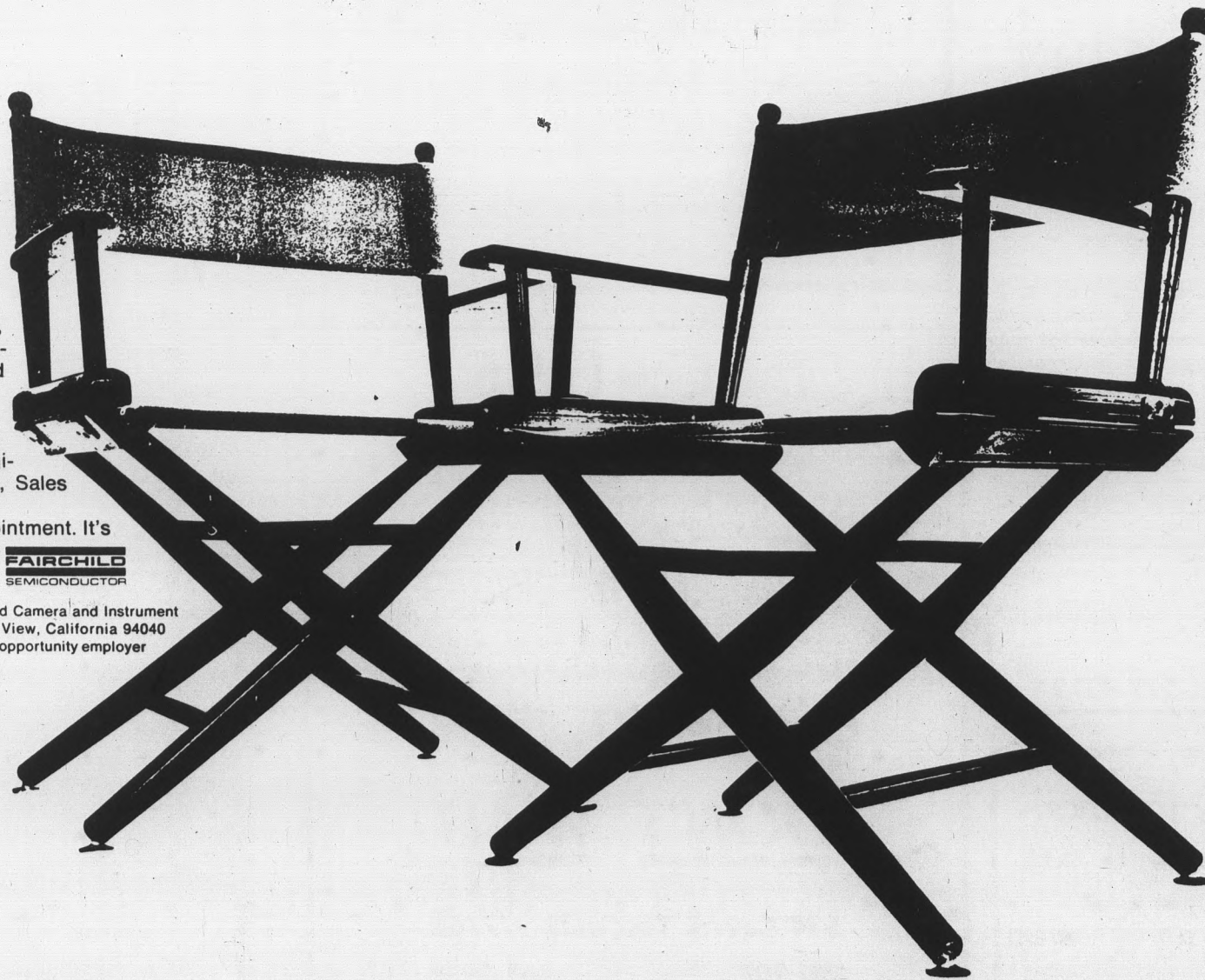
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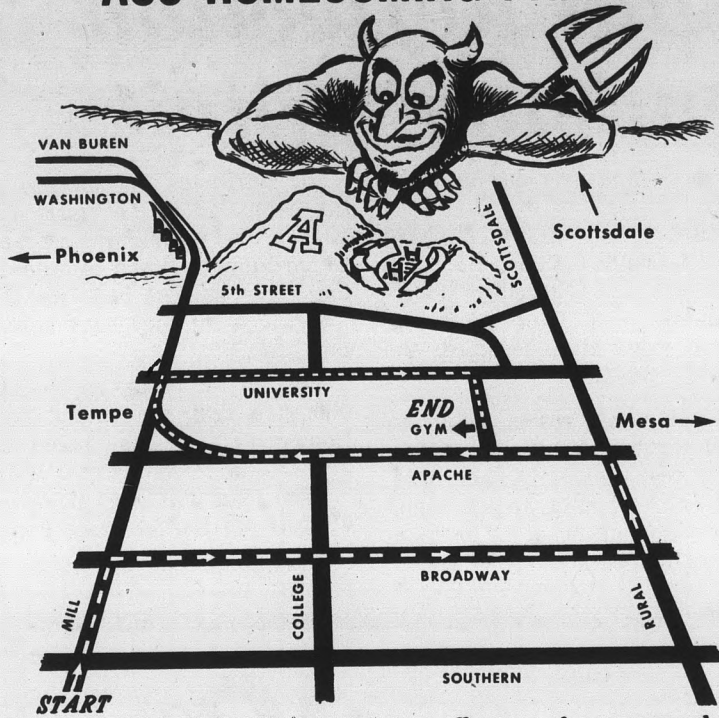
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ASU HOMECOMING PARADE



Twenty elaborate homecoming floats, three marching bands, drill teams, cheerleaders and clowns will begin the homecoming parade tomorrow morning at 9 at Southern and Mill Avenues. The parade will proceed north to Broadway, then turn east to Rural Road. Heading north to Apache Boulevard, it will go west to Mill, north to University, east to Van Ness, south to Orange and will disassemble at the men's gymnasium. An estimated 5,000 alumni and 2,000 parents are expected on campus for homecoming celebrations.



AN ORIGINAL TITLE — "We Thought The Parade Was Tomorrow," is the name of the float being constructed by the Quad and Best B. The gals and guys working are Veta Cozza, Thomas Towne, Louise Pass, Wanda Heun and Stan Solodky.



"WE'RE OUT OF THIS WORLD" is the name of the float being constructed by Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Phi. Working on a portion of the float are, left to right, Allan Schlosser, Larry Lovelock, Vicky Hessen, Phoebe Eittreim and Pete Lee.

Raffle Revenue Will Contribute

Delta Delta Delta sorority is selling raffle tickets for a football autographed by Coach Kush and the football team.

Tickets, at 25 cents each, can be purchased in front of the MU and on the MU Patio. The winner will be announced at half-time of Saturday's game.

The sale is an annual event to raise money for the sorority's scholarship fund. Last year, two \$400 scholarships were awarded.

MORE ABOUT —

Bunnies

(Continued from page 2-B)

Bunnies will be in attendance on the course to assist the golfers, take photographs, serve as starters and measurers.

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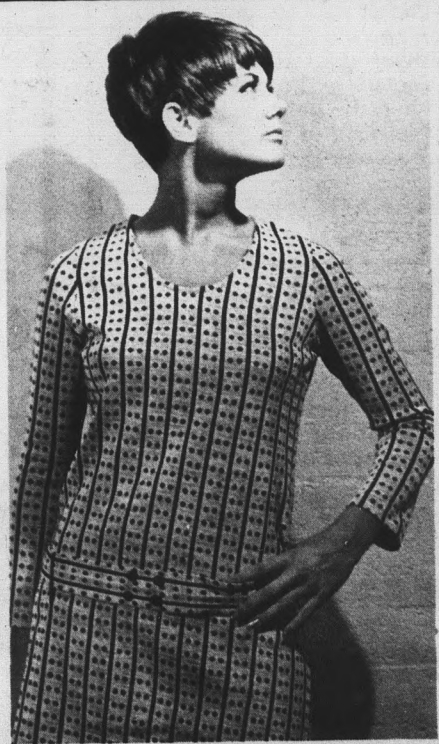
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For The Total Now Look

Election Said Reflection Of Independents' Spirit

By ATHIA HARDT



V FOR VICTORY — Carolyn Grisz, 1967 Homecoming queen, would like to see the Homecoming contest become more than a competitive popularity fight between organizations. This might be accomplished, she says, by introducing the candidates to the student body at various meetings, allowing them to question the candidates.

Homecoming queen Carolyn Grisz feels her election is proof that "the independents can get together and accomplish their goals if they only try."

"It turned out to be a battle between the independents and the Greeks — though we didn't want it to be that way. And the independents really did get out and vote. The spirit was so high. It was one of the best turn-outs at the voting booths I've ever seen," she said the day after the crowning.

Carolyn, who was sponsored by McClintock dorm and supported by many other independent dorms, was "the most surprised person in the world" when she was crowned in Gammage Auditorium this week.

"Some of us, especially the girls, were terribly nervous backstage prior to the crowning—but not Curley (who was later crowned king). I think he was more concerned about the game. When they called out my name, I couldn't believe it and I started crying," she said Wednesday.

What happens to a Homecoming queen after the crowning? Carolyn went out to eat a hamburger, then back to her dorm to study for a test and prepare

a paper that was due the next day.

"But I had trouble studying and I couldn't sleep. Both my teachers were terribly understanding and later gave me some extra time to finish the work," she said.

Feeling her responsibility as 1967 queen is to officially represent the University, she said, "Even if I hadn't won, it would have been an honor to be sponsored by McClintock."

She attributes the success of her campaign to the "girls and guys in the dorms who worked so hard for me," and commends the whole student body for the "terrific spirit they have shown this year."

Much of the credit for the exuberance that surrounded pre-Homecoming events should be given to the team, Carolyn feels. "The team has been doing so well. If we had a lousy team,

(Continued on page 15-B)

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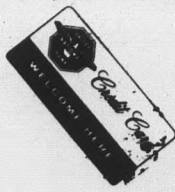
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Curley Is Crowned Campus King

By DIANE BLIED

ASU faces its toughest game of the season Saturday night, according to a guy who ought to know.

Curley Culp, mountainous middle guard and half of Saturday night's reigning homecoming royalty, feels that Wyoming is the toughest team in the Western Athletic Conference.

HOWEVER, he feels ASU has a slight edge "because it's Homecoming and all the guys are high-spirited for it."

"If the offensive and defensive play to their full potential, we should have no problem with the outcome of the game," Curley hopes.

The team will have to be rushing all the time, Curley feels, because "Wyoming has a real balanced team — they run as much as they pass."

A TEAM must learn to capitalize on the opponents' mistakes, the Yuma native feels. And compliments from the coach don't come often until the end of the game. "During the game, the only idea is to win."

With his Homecoming king victory, Curley emphasizes that he had very good backing from his campaign manager and workers; "the guys did really well."

But the "King," who holds a near "B" average, says they had to break his arm to run. He was afraid he wouldn't have much time to campaign and the campaign organization wouldn't be too good. He didn't realize

that all those fans that scream "Kill, Curley, Kill" really meant it.

WHEN HE'S on the field though, Curley doesn't often hear the cheering. Plays are important and only idle moments between action allow time for listening, confessed Curley.

"Every bit of spirit helps." The combination of team and crowd spirit adds to winning, he feels. "When you make mistakes, the crowd often helps you come back."

Curley doesn't fail to impress many. Mel Hamilton, Wyoming offensive guard has said, "I'm so impressed with Culp that I've got his picture hanging on the wall, building myself up" for the fast and furious football games.

UNLIKE MOST of the other candidates, Curley wasn't nervous before the coronation Tuesday night. The King got a standing ovation when his winning was announced. He was all smiles at first but then turned serious. "It was a long time to hold a smile," Curley says.

Gifts were numerous for the winner. "The clothes will all have to be tailor made!" the huge guard joked.

His victory as king and important position on the team would be enough to keep anyone busy. But Curley has a more important worry — he's on a diet for the game!



CURLEY CULP, 1967 Homecoming king, examines a pumpkin Sun Devil. Usually seen grasping a pigskin, Curley has no trouble with the pumpkin, which barely could be grasped by a girl. Curley will reign during halftime events Saturday night.

ONE A DAY

About 270,000,000 units of vitamins can be obtained from a nine pound shark's liver.

MORE ABOUT —

Spirit

(Continued from page 14-B)

the school spirit might be the same as last year, but our team is great," she continued.

And, about the Homecoming game: "Wyoming is really a tough team. As long as the Devils keep their attitude to win and don't let their earlier victories go to their heads, we should give them a fight. The team is really out to get them, and if they win this one, we've got a WAC winner," she said.

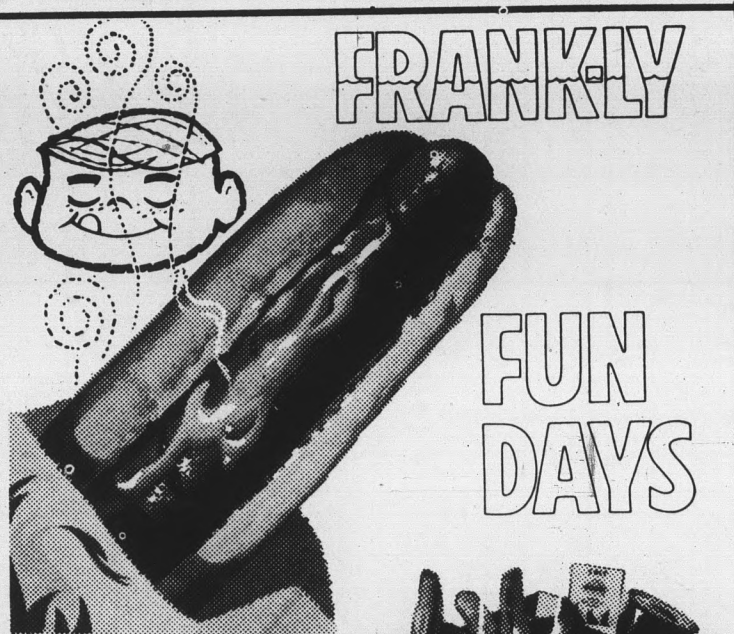
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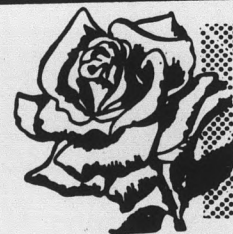
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Queen of '27 Leads Quiet Texas Life

She's not quite a Carolyn Grisz, but Jean Smith was Tempe State Teacher's College's answer to Homecoming queen in 1927.

Miss Smith was, according to the 1927 Sahuaro, "Campus Queen, the honor the college confers upon the girl who, in the estimation of the college students, has done the most for the school."

She was senior class president and editor of the yearbook. According to the annual, "A girl who can succeed with so many extra-curricular activities and still keep up her grades is indeed a Campus Queen."

Contacted by phone Wednesday in Midland, Texas, the former queen said she has led a very uneventful life.

After her graduation in 1929 when she received a BA degree, she taught elementary school.

For the past ten years, she has been working as a psychological counselor in Midland.



OUT OF THE PAST — Jean Smith, Class of 1927, was "Campus Queen" of Tempe State Teachers' College, now ASU. The class of '27 will be re-united here this weekend for Homecoming.

Weekend Schedule Reported

The following is a list of Homecoming events that will take place on campus tomorrow:

9 a.m.—Parade of Homecoming floats begins in Tempe at Southern and Mill Avenue. Entries include 20 floats, three marching bands, clowns, etc. The parade is expected to pass by Gammage Auditorium at about 9:45 a.m.

2 p.m.—About 2,000 alumni are expected to attend a reunion assembly at Gammage Auditorium.

9 p.m.—Half-time ceremonies at Homecoming football game in Sun Devil Stadium. King and queen will be presented to the crowd.

Students have been constructing Homecoming floats and have operated elaborate booths and tents all this week. All floats must be completed by today.

Festivities Begin Gala Weekend

An all-alumni dinner and dance will inaugurate the 1967 Homecoming weekend. The event will be held Friday at Mountain Shadows with cocktails at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8.

Two awards will be presented at this time: the Alumni Appreciation Award and the Alumni Service Award.

Monte's Steak House will be the site of three luncheons Saturday, two honoring the classes of '27 and '47 and a third honoring the 1927 "Bulldog" football team. Special guests for the football luncheon will include Aaron McCreary, 1927 football coach, Frank Kush, present coach, Don Dotts, alumni director, and wives.

Rally and Dance Tonight

The Rally and Traditions Board will sponsor a rally and dance tonight as part of the Homecoming festivities.

A rally will then begin at 8 p.m. near Sun Devil Stadium. A dummy of the Wyoming cowboy will be burned.

The ASU victory bell will start at Sahuaro Hall at 7:30 p.m. and continue around campus, hopefully attracting students as it goes.

The Honey and Soul will play at a dance in front of the Phi Sigma Kappa house from 9-12 p.m.



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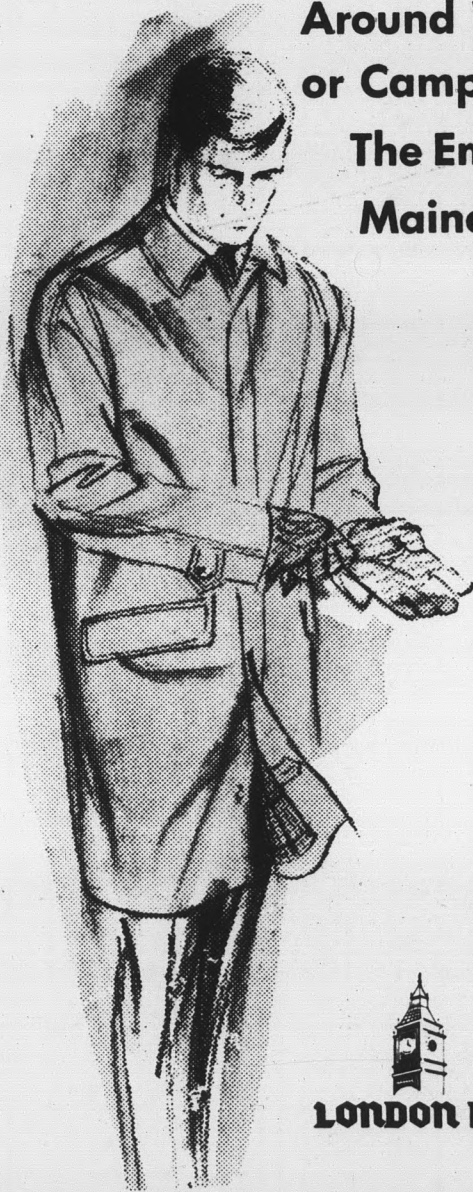
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