

The traditional painting of the "A" gives the traditional results.

Photos by Ray Wong



State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

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First Place
General Excellence

Regents' power questioned

By RAY KIPP

Sen. John Conlan, R-Maricopa, yesterday labeled the selection of the new University president as a key to favorable university relations with the Legislature.

At the same time he expressed doubts as to the actual powers held by the Board of Regents over Arizona's three university presidents.

While commenting on the proposed budget requests for the university, Conlan said: "I have

Legislative Report

doubts as to who is making decisions at our universities — the Regents or the presidents."

Conlan, member of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, which will consider the \$43 million budget request later this fall, said the Regents appear to "rubber stamp" almost anything the presidents recommend.

The Regents' policy of refusing the use of University facilities to outside groups such as the Valley Big Brothers was an example of the presidents' influence, he said.

During last year's budget request the Regents reportedly promised to review their policy on the use of these facilities because of pressure from several legislators.

Conlan said that promise was never carried out and that opposition from high ASU officials probably affected the Regents' decision.

Under the present situation, Sen. Conlan feels the key to improving relations with the Legislature lies in the selection of the new ASU president.

"If the right type of person is picked, it will do much to improve relations between the University and the community," Conlan said.

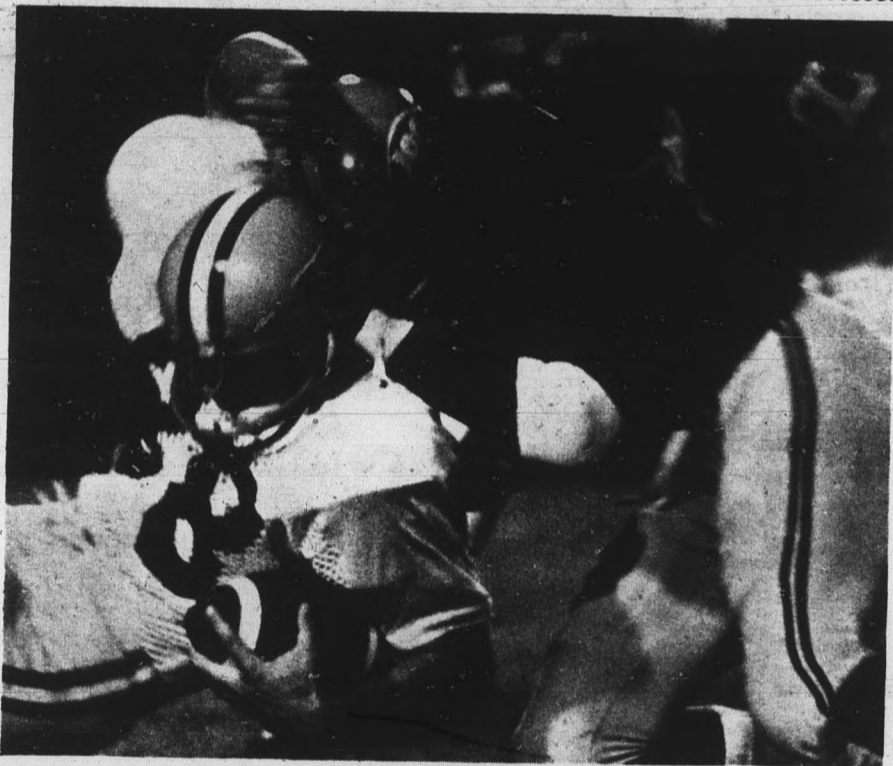
"It's critical for the Regents to come up with someone who has good working relations with the Legislature and business community, not a pseudo-intellectual," he added.

It would be better for the University if the legislators knew who the new ASU president would be,

said Conlan.

With Acting President Harry K. Newburn filling the vacancy, he said, the Legislature would be

dealing with a "lame-duck president" who could promise them many things and be held accountable for nothing.



Devil fireballing passes send Gophers reeling

See page 11

ID photo schedule issued

Students who have not obtained new picture identification cards will be unable to use the library or attend campus activities, Allan Frazier, assistant manager of ASASU, said. Photographs will be taken on a limited schedule for the rest of the semester, he added.

This week photographs will be taken in South Hall tomorrow and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon, Frazier said.

After this week, photographs will be taken only every Monday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Those students who had their ID photos taken during walk-through registration and did not pick up their cards may do so in South Hall 221.

Students who lose their ID card must pay an \$11 fee to have it replaced. They must go to the cashier's office in the Administration

Building to pay the fee before going to South Hall to have their photographs retaken.

The numbered decal on the back is issued to only those students carrying seven or more semester hours and who are paying the full-time registration fees. The numbers will be marked off as the student participates in the various events entitled to him through his fees.

Newlyweds may meet tuition jump

By ROSE SAUL

Resident women who are getting hitch'd to nonresident men may find themselves faced with more than a few wedding bills.

According to Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions, if a nonresident male marries a resident female, the female becomes a nonresident for tuition purposes.

There are two exceptions to this rule.

The first is that if a resident female has been in attendance at a state university and remains in attendance after marriage, she can continue to pay resident tuition as long as she continues as a student.

But if she drops out and later decides to resume studies, she returns as a nonresident and pays nonresident tuition.

The second exception is that if a nonresident male marries a resident female, the female becomes a nonresident for computer classification purposes. A permanent record is kept of the number of nonresident and resident students attending the University each semester.

If both students continue at the University, the woman still pays resident tuition. If only one continues, that student pays nonresident tuition, whether it be the husband or the wife.

If a nonresident male, who is not
(Continued on page 5)



BEST WISHES...

President Harry K. Newburn was among the many faculty members who attended former President G. Homer Durham's farewell reception in the rotunda of the Law College last Friday.

Photo by Ray Wong

Students apprehended on narcotics charges

Two brothers majoring in engineering science were arrested Thursday at their apartment,

1044 E. Orange, on narcotics charges.

Senior Martin G. Cretin, 22, and sophomore Micheal S. Cretin, 20, were arrested by Dept. of Public Safety narcotics officers on a search warrant. Both suspects were charged with possession of dangerous drugs and booked in Tempe City Jail.

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\$2 Coupon books

By DIANE MORRISON

A \$2 investment today could stretch your purchase power 37 times tomorrow, according to Ron Hartman, Pi Sigma Epsilon president.

"Dollar Power," a coupon booklet being sold for \$2 by Pi Sigma Epsilon business fraternity, offers a discount on merchandise and services of 30 local merchants.

About 4,000 booklets, containing 30 coupons each, are on sale on the mall, through Pi Sigma Epsilon members and commissioned representatives. Hartman said the sale will continue as long as the supply lasts.

Discount tickets will be honored through this semester, until Feb. 1.

Hartman stressed that the coupons could be financial suicide if businesses refused to honor them. He believes students are skeptical of a "something for nothing" offer, so the dealers will want to build their confidence.

Hartman explained, "The coupons offered by reputable Tempe merchants are not a gimmick to catch students on a one-time sale."

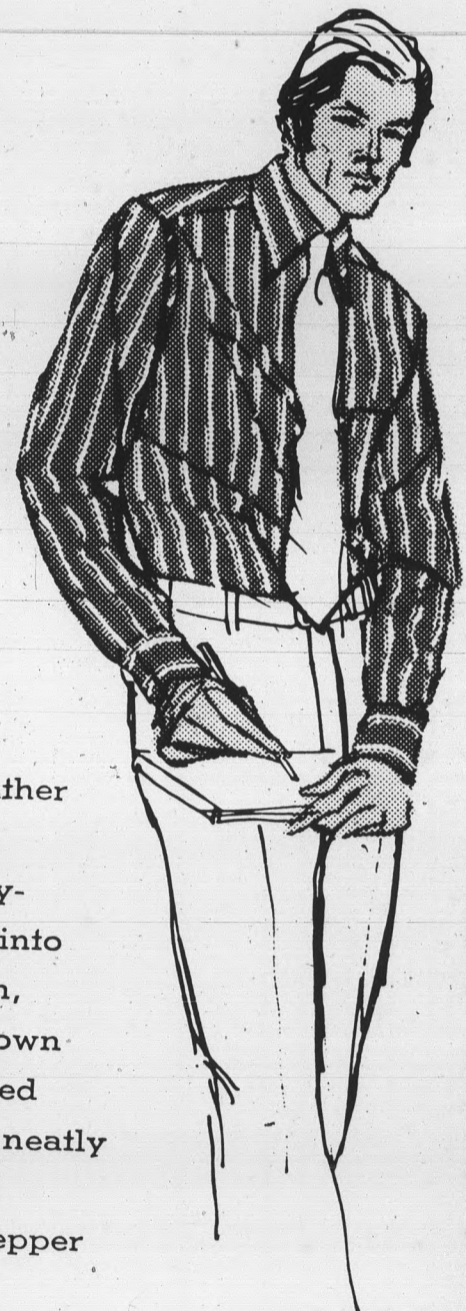
Meeting new patrons and promoting city business are the concepts behind the discount coupons being made available by the stores.

"The merchants wish to acquaint freshmen, as well as new transfer students, with their services and accessibility to campus," Hartman said. "Twenty-nine out of the 30 tickets are for stores within walking distance of campus."

Hartman said that all students or organizations interested in distributing coupon booklets will receive a commission of 20 cents per book. He can be reached at 966-2709.

Profits from "Dollar Power" are planned by Pi Sigma Epsilon to supplement their scholarship fund.

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Campus Kiosk

Reservations for a luncheon honoring Nina Murphy, retiring physical education professor, are due by Monday.

The event will be held at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 4 at the Smokehouse Restaurant in Phoenix.

Dr. Catherine Nichols, professor of education, will be the main speaker and Miss Murphy's associates will give brief tributes.

Miss Murphy will also be presented a collection of letters of appreciation from her former students.

The \$3 cost of the luncheon and contributions to a lecture series in Miss Murphy's name can be paid to Don Dotts, director of the Alumni Association.

The College of Nursing will offer a course for expectant mothers beginning Oct. 29 on the fourth floor of the nursing building.

This course will be a basis preparation for childbirth. It will emphasize the physical, emotional and intellectual aspects of childbirth.

The class will meet each Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for six weeks. The teachers are faculty members of the College

of Nursing and offer this course free of charge.

The class is designed for couples and only a limited number can be accepted. Because of this limitation, only expectant couples will be accepted. For more information call the College of Nursing.

A new campus service organization wants to come into its own. K-Mates, open to any coed in good standing, was organized last spring as an auxiliary to the Circle K club for men.

Since the national organization of Circle K does not give recognition to auxiliaries, K-Mates were faced with either dissolution or independence. Independence was decided upon. K-Mates are now looking for members, service projects and campus activities to hostess.

The K-Mates next meeting will be held next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Manzanita conference room. Interested girls may get an application at that time or by contacting K-Mate President Lindsay Walker or Vice President Nancy Paulson at Manzanita Hall.

Professor to do wildlife research

By BRIAN SMITH

Nuclear pollution has long been a threat in the form of fallout but another disadvantage of this power in peace time is gaining interest among biological scientists.

This new problem is known as thermal pollution. It arises when natural waters are used by nuclear power plants to cool reactors. The water is then allowed to flow back to its original source with a tremendous increase in temperature.

Biologists are interested because this increase in temperature causes a new stress in the environment and the plant and animal life which are accustomed to one temperature must adapt or die.

Dr. Shelby D. Gerking, chairman of the zoology department has received a \$40,000 Natural Science foundation research grant and will work on a two-year research project concern-

ing the adaption of fish to various extreme temperatures. His assistant is Robert Otto, a graduate student working for a zoology Ph. D.

According to Dr. Gerking, the reason this change is so important is that "unless an aquatic organism can adapt to an increase in temperature and possibly a change in the whole

environment, the fish which could be a valuable food supply may die. A change may also make it less desirable as food or it could possibly improve the species. The animal or plant may also be a vital link in a food chain and if it is altered or missing other food supplies may suffer.

Dr. Gerking, who is widely known for his knowledge of fish, plans to use a species of fish known as the Western Mosquito fish that is found in natural hot springs in Arizona. This race will represent a strain adapted naturally to a high temperature. Another family of the same species will be sent from Michigan and this fish will be adapted to a much colder temperature.

The two species will be crossed and, if simple genetic factors are at work, the offspring should be adapted to a temperature between these extremes.

Cancer takes life of David Ripley

Senior David Ripley, 23, died of cancer Saturday in Good Samaritan Hospital. Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in All Saints Episcopal Church, 6300 N. Central. Burial will be in Greenwood Memorial Park.

Survivors include Ripley's wife, Sandra Jo; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ripley; a brother Rodger, and sister, Lois, all of Phoenix.

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	Sm.	Lg.
CHOCOLATE25	.40
VANILLA25	.40
STRAWBERRY25	.40
PEPSI FLOAT25	.40
ROOT BEER FLOAT25	.40

APPLE, BLUEBERRY, CHERRY or PINEAPPLE TURNOVER.....29

New Code of Conduct poses threat

The new Code of Conduct is much like an Army drill sergeant — very authoritative but sometimes lacking in finesse.

Editorial Comment

To say that the code flays undermining influences is an understatement; it successfully pulverizes every hint of rebellion, from spitting on the Mall—Chap. II, Sec. A, paragraph 1, "Disorderly conduct"—to book mangling—Chap. II, Sec. B, paragraph 6, "Intentional destruction, damage or misuse of University property, including library materials."

Undoubtedly there are benefits to maintaining a sanitary Mall and a well-stocked library. The problem is that the code is often too general and all-encompassing, allowing interpretation, if mishandled, to stifle free expression.

The code manages to touch most bases, sliding particularly hard into those that caused embarrassment (having to use an outdated law when there was no other) during the ROTC demonstration last term.

The code also allows for stealing

bases if necessary—a way of opening the corral before the horses get there. For example: Chapter II, Sec. B, paragraph 14, allows suspension or expulsion for activities "which adversely affect the University community's pursuit of its proper educational purposes."

That takes in a lot of territory; really meaning whatever administrators want it to mean.

Another disturbing aspect of the code is an inconsistency in explanation requirements. Out of five deadlines (ranging from 72 hours to 10 days), only two specified whether the time limit was in consecutive hours (or days) or in business hours (or days).

This is a significant omission because 72 hours can be interpreted as three days (consecutive hours) or nine days (eight hour business days, not including office holidays). This type of deadline vagueness was a point of contention during the hearing last spring for 10 students charged with interrupting a campus speech by Gov. Williams.

Despite its weaknesses, this codification of University regulations

should be commended for its efficiency, setting down the law in a convenient reference form.

It details the legal process for indictment, trial and appeal, generally following the line of off-campus courts. It includes sections putting the burden of proof on those charging a student and contains a Fifth Amendment-type clause against self-incrimination.

In general, the code is clear, precise and fair. Unfortunately, the element of all-encompassing regulation spells danger to student freedoms.

Unlike the U.S. Constitution, which is in essence one big generality, the Code of Conduct fails to guarantee basic freedoms of speech, press and assembly (except in a vague reference in the introduction, which will not become a part of the final draft of the code).

It locks the door without giving us a key, and it is our right to have a key. But the code still must be approved in final form by the Board of Regents. It is not too late to include a statement of basic freedoms — the key to campus expression.

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By Burt Kennedy

Life of Army recruit sometimes embarrassing

While President Nixon's announcement of reduced draft calls may be comforting to many males, the fact remains that some of you will still have to face a minimum two-year stint in military service.

The key to enjoying your military obligation is to start off right in basic training. As a means of achieving that goal I have gathered some "Helpful Hints for the Soldier" that should make that all-important first week of basic training go a little smoother.

On arrival at your basic training camp you will be met by a sergeant. You will note immediately that his attitude is quite different from the sergeant back at the recruiting station. Instead of the polite, "Gentlemen, goodbye and good luck," with which the recruiting sergeant saw you off, the greeting may be an, "All right, I want all youse raw meat over in the corner!"

(Incidentally, "youse" is the commonly accepted military plural form of the pronoun you and can be rendered in several different tones to convey the proper amount of disgust at the sad shape of the sergeant's newest charges.)

While basic training sergeants may seem harsh and aloof, they are willing to listen to your comments, suggestions and complaints. However, when talking with a sergeant the old maxim of never volunteering anything should be closely followed. For instance, he would probably not care to know that the way he has told you to do a right-face is not the way that your prize-winning ROTC drill team taught you to do it. In fact, the safest way to carry on a conversation with your drill instructor is under your breath at a distance of at least 30 feet.

A major problem for most recruits is the limited amount of time that they

Truth ever lovely — since the world began,
The foe of tyrants, and the friend of man.

Campbell

have available. Realizing this problem, the military has seen to it that certain time consuming tasks such as combing the hair and selecting what to wear are kept to a minimum. Recruits' hair is trimmed to a length which is very easy to care for — usually about a sixteenth of an inch. The wardrobe problem is solved by a basic green uniform which is appropriate for eating, running, marching, sleeping, mopping, painting, crawling and various other duties with which the recruit will find himself confronted.

Care of the wardrobe is assigned to the post laundry, where each button on your uniform is carefully crushed. It will not be necessary to instruct the laundry to add extra starch. The reason for this will be evident after you have retrieved your first bundle of laundry. You will note that your shirts and slacks do not unfold when lifed from the package. In order to put your slacks on it may be necessary to enlist the aid of two of your buddies.

Have them stand about two feet from your bunk and hold your slacks by the waistband. Now by jumping from the top bunk and landing on the slacks with both feet you should find yourself securely encased in two, green stone-like pillars.

In the past it had been rumored that post laundries were using a discarded portland cement formula as a starch substitute. Later research showed that this was not true. Portland cement companies are using an Army starch formula as a cement substitute.

Storage of the wardrobe is facilitated by a duffle bag which, unfortunately, is only big enough for about half of your equipment. But even with this reduced carrying capacity the size and weight of the duffle bag is often a source of embarrassment for the new recruit.

The reason for this is that it is a military tradition, perpetuated in movies and newsreels, to heft the duffle bag onto the shoulder with ease and grace and then board the truck, plane or boat as the case may be. It is the universal image of the fighting man.

Is it any wonder then that when the recruit gets his first chance to heft his

duffle bag onto his shoulder and charge up the ladder like John Wayne, he springs to his task like a gung-ho veteran, and slings the bag in a high arching loop over his head?

It is at this instant, with the duffle bag posed over his head like the sword of Damocles, that the recruit realizes that there is no way a 125-pound bag of clothes and boots can land gently on his shoulder as it does in the movies. His alternatives are all rather embarrassing.

He can let go and allow it to sail gently over his head and deck the man behind him. Or he can maintain a hold on the bag and let it flip him to the ground like a black belt karate expert. Most undignified of all is the instance where the bag is dropped on the sergeant standing next to him. That is usually considered very poor form — especially by sergeants.

The easy way out for the recruit is to allow the bag to drop onto his own head, and as it droops over the area recently vacated by his forehead, to charge bravely, but blindly forward, as if this was exactly the way he had planned it all along.

The only comfort for most recruits after the first week of training is an unshakeable belief that somewhere, sometime there was a recruit more inept than he.

READERS' FORUM

Letters to the editor should be not more than 300 words in length. They should be typewritten and double spaced and neither libelous nor obscene. Letters must be signed.

Yea, Devils!

Editor:

Congratulations coaches and Devils on an outstanding game. Special mention goes to Calvin Demery and Dave Buchanan for their spectacular performances and Art Malone who, although he did not succeed in breaking away for long yardage performed like a real All-American, protecting Spagnola, grinding out extra yards against a Minnesota interior line that was keying on him all the way, and springing teammates, i.e., Buchanan, when the traffic got heavy. Here's hoping for a reproduction with refinements of last week's performance Saturday.

The Fickle Finger of Fate award this week goes to this year's "leading" cheerleader for: (1) confusing insult with originality, (2) assuming that vulgarity is a satisfactory substitute for wit, (3) replacing rhythm with repetition, and finally for being generally obnoxious. Congratulations old what's-your-name!

Denby M. Barnett

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Bob Morgan

Pirate's kin vies for win

By RANDY BAILEY

Morgan the pirate was never very thrilled by the sight of rocky, desert terrain, but Bob Morgan — a distant relative of the pirate — can think of nothing nicer.

A 21-year-old education major, he is also enrolled in a school that really hands out hard knocks — motorcycle racing.

"People always think I'm nuts when I tell them I race motorcycles, even people who race motorcycles with me think I'm nuts," claimed Morgan.

"I don't feel nuts when I'm out on the racetrack . . . I just feel scared," he said.

Morgan began motorcycle racing three years ago with a Yamaha-80 in California. After a year of frustration trying to make the little bike go faster, he purchased a

Cimatti powered moto-cross cycle.

After two years of practice and chassis sorting, Morgan managed to win his first moto-cross event this past summer at Fontana, Calif.

Although he prefers moto-cross racing to other forms of competition, scrambles and cross-country racing are the only types of cycle racing held in Arizona.

Morgan described moto-cross racing as an off-road speed event designed to test the endurance of the rider and machine.

"In my first moto-cross race near San Diego, I was doing fairly well until the front wheel came off," he recalled.

Morgan received a sponsorship from K and B Cycles of Phoenix. His expenses are paid and his machine is maintained by the Phoenix shop.

Newlyweds

(Continued from page 1)

a student, marries a resident female student, the wife becomes a nonresident and pays nonresident tuition.

Conversely, if a nonresident female marries a resident male, she immediately gains resident status at the beginning of the next semester following her marriage.

This ruling is founded on the basis of common law in which the male, as head of the household, determines the residence of his wife and minor children.

Every clerk in admissions and re-admissions is empowered to review applications for residence classifications. They review over 10,000 applications a year.

If the student wishes to discuss it further, he can take his case to Thomas, who reviews documents the student brings in support of his case.

If he is still dissatisfied, the student can, by a letter of petition through Thomas, appeal to the Legal Residence Committee.

The residence policy comes from the Board of Regents. The University of Arizona as well as Northern Arizona University follow this procedure.

Ticket pick-up begins today

Student football ticket distribution for the Oregon State game will continue until 5 p.m. today. Tickets can be obtained at the Sun Devil Gym ticket windows.

ID cards are necessary to obtain a ticket. According to John Holman, ASASU president, students can pick up a maximum of two tickets by producing two ID cards.

Student distribution ends tomorrow at noon for Saturday's game. Ticket pickup for the Oct. 4 game against Brigham Young University will begin next Monday on the volleyball courts east of the swimming pool.

Fraternities pledge 250

The fraternities outdid the sororities this year by rushing over 250 new members. Sororities claimed a total just barely topping 200. Delta Sigma Phi gave the best showing, initiating 34 new pledges while Sigma Nu nearly equalled them, gaining 33 members.

Delta Sigma Phi — Alfred Assad, David Bars, Thomas Baumann, Craig Brown, Bill Byrne, Christopher Carter, Gerald Chaplain, Dick Ciacio, Stephen Clark, Warren Cooper, Brian Cox, Michael Delgadillo, Raymond Fair, Gregg Farmer, Mike Frost, Robert Greco, Kirk Kunz, Chuck Leader.

David Marriott, Gregg Martin, Raymond McQueen, John Pierson, Donald Radina, Greg Rebenstorf, James Scheef, Thomas Shepard, Robert Sheppard, Norman Smith, Jeff Steele, Timothy Tomlinson, Byron Van Buskirk, Al Wilson, Julian Wright, David Young.

Sigma Phi Epsilon — Tim Baird, Scott Biehl, Kerry Cassuto, Rex Cooper, Ed D'Agostin, Eric Flo, Marc Greenbaum, Edward Hart, Jeffrey Herriman, Edward Holschuh, Sahler Hornbeck, Arnold Imae, Ray Immell, Jammrey Jella, Ronald Juni, Joseph Lindley.

Robert Malcolm, Craig Meier, Mark Monaco, Terry Munz, Robert Olson, Stephen Patton, James Perlstein, Lee Schloss, Larry Smith, Ernest Sweetland, Myron Tucker, Nicholas Vandekamp, Jonathan Walbert, William Wyeth.

Phi Delta Theta — Corydon Babbitt, Robert Baumstark, Robert Becker, Bradley Bergmark, Terrence Bingham, Steven Bourne, Paul Bronston, Lawrence Campagna, Tony Costa, Roger Dyer, Albert Fritz, Robert Harris, Edward Heinz, James Heitel.

Gregory Jaycox, Donald Jones, Brian Lee, John Quinlan, Eric Raff, Richard Roper, Mark Sager, Clifford Shannon, Rex Spiller, Jeremy Strauss, William Wilbur, Mark Williams.

Lambda Chi Alpha — John Bacchi, John Bircumshaw, Robert Bridges, James Bruinsma, Kevin Chappel, Dale Dauten, Michael Humphress, Wendell Linwell, Paul McQuade, Duane Moore, William Risk, John Savage, Terry Twigg, Richard Wiebe, Terry Williams.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Jay Applebaum, Milton Barnes, Mike Bower, John Campbell, Mark Dana, Bill Eaton, Buzz Evans, Rob Friedman, Scott Grady, Bob Gilder, Jim Heiple, Gregg Hoelk, Pete Hrebec, Ted Kimble, Jin Kishler, Mark Klein.

Carlton McCambridge, Scott McKinney, John Moore, Richard Perry, Thomas Purizer, Todd Rowe, Gary Tenney, Jerry Well, Bill Kickam, Steve Wyrick, William Zeiek.

Theta Delta Chi — Spencer Apple, John Bergsing, Don Brockway, Craig Chartrand, Al Corey, John Cotungo, Chuck Frissen, J. Warner Griswold, Scott Hadfield, Larry Hanson, John Hay, Bill Herret, Dale Hersh, Mason Ingalls, Gary Jackson, Jerry Katiban.

(Continued on page 3)



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Zoology chairman to meet in Europe

First-year zoology students will be without a professor from Thursday until Oct. 18.

Dr. Shelby D. Gerking, chairman of the zoology department, will be on a European business and pleasure trip during that period.

Dr. Shelby D. Guerking, chairman of the zoology symposium for the National Committee of the International Biological Programme (IBP), National Academy of Science in Washington, D.C., Sept. 25 and 26. Dr. Guerking is deputy convener of the Fresh Water Committee of IBP.

He will leave for London Saturday to represent his branch, one of seven sectional committees, at the annual meeting of the International Committee of IBP, Sept. 29 to Oct. 2. In addition to the meeting there will be a symposium on "Man's Changing Environment."

Dr. Guerking plans to visit several research complexes in Italy in his own time. He hopes to see associates working at the different institutes.

He will visit the Italian Institute of Hydrobiology at Palanza first, continuing on to EURATOM, the European equivalent of America's Oak Ridge laboratories. EURATOM carries out biological research related to nuclear radiation.

Finally he will visit the Food and Agricultural Organization of the UN.

"At the conference in London, we will plan the activities we intend to sponsor for the coming year such as meetings, research, and other conferences," Dr. Guerking said.

"Since IBP will only run for two more years, we also will be planning for the conclusion of the program which was set up to encourage fundamental biological research in production on the land, in fresh-water and the sea," he continued.

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Included is new director of admissions

New members added to faculty

Freshmen weren't the only new people on campus last week — 62 faculty members also joined University ranks for their first week of classes.

Dr. William Ruch, a former assistant professor of marketing, has been appointed as director of the Center for Executive Development. Andrew H. Thompson, a former insurance executive, was named as coordinator of the Center.

A new director of admissions has been selected. Johnny C. Brown, a 1963 University graduate, accepted the position after five years of elementary education teaching.

The Graduate School of Social Service has added three assistant professors and two field instructors.

New assistant professors are Mrs. Dorothy D. Nuttal, Miss Natalie J. Woodman and William A. Griffor.

Nuttal, holder of a master's degree in social work, has been in private practice at the Scottsdale Psychiatric Clinic.

Also holding a degree in social work is William Griffor. Professor Woodman, a caseworker for the Travelers Aid Society, also holds a master's degree.

Field instructors for the school are Gordon D. Nelson, holder of a master's degree in social work, and John Teubner, a former social worker with the Institute of Juvenile Research.

Dr. Robert F. Gwinner, has been involved in recreational programs with the University of Michigan, has been named coordinator of recreation for the University extension division.

A 1957 University graduate, Foster M. Northrup, has returned to the campus as coordinator of special programs.

Dr. Robert F. Ginner, a former associate professor of marketing at the University of Alabama, is now the chairman of the marketing department.

Named as an assistant professor of marketing was John L. Schlacter, a specialist in consumer behavior.

Vincent P. Adilado and James B. Heathcote were named as assistant professors of finance.

New assistant professor in business law and insurance is Richard L. Merkel. Merkel holds a law degree from the University of Wisconsin Law School.

Gerald L. Bassford, a specialist in personnel and organizational behavior, is now an assistant professor in management.

A former research and teaching assistant at UCLA, William E. Gibbs has been added to the faculty as an assistant professor of office and business administration.

Dr. David L. Shapiro, a specialist in industrial organization and urban economics, has joined

the teaching staff as an associate professor.

Dr. Jerry L. Kingston, Dr. Paul L. Burgess and Harold Lofgreen Jr. were named as assistant professors of economics.

Mrs. Nola B. Tininenko, a former Kino Jr. High teacher, has been named teacher-in-residence to the English Department.

A former professor of music at Syracuse University has joined the faculty as a professor of music. Dr. David N. Johnson will also act as University organist.

Also new to the Music Department is choral director, Dr. Douglas R. McEwen.

New in Fine Arts are assistant professors Shirley F. Farness and Robert Snelling.

Dr. Ernest Chilton and Dr.

Joe H. Mize are new professors of engineering.

Assistant professors in engineering are Stanley Russel and John Rosner.

Former director of planning and development for Cessna Aircraft, Dr. Leslie L. Thompson, has been appointed professor of industrial technology. Named to an assistant professorship in the department was Larry Bamford.

The Agriculture Department has added Dr. Philip G. Stiles as professor of poultry science.

The Sociology Department has added three assistant professors to the staff: Dr. William Anderson, formerly of Ohio State University, Dr. Richard Wagasawa and Donald Fausel.

Named as a visiting professor of political science is Dr. S.

Laird Swagert.

Other additions to the Political Science Department include, Dr. Donald Wolk, David Ruhala, George Watson and Lawrance Koslow, all assistant professors.

Dr. Manuel Guerra, recipient of the Presidential Medal for contributions to Mexican-American relations, has been appointed as a professor of Spanish.

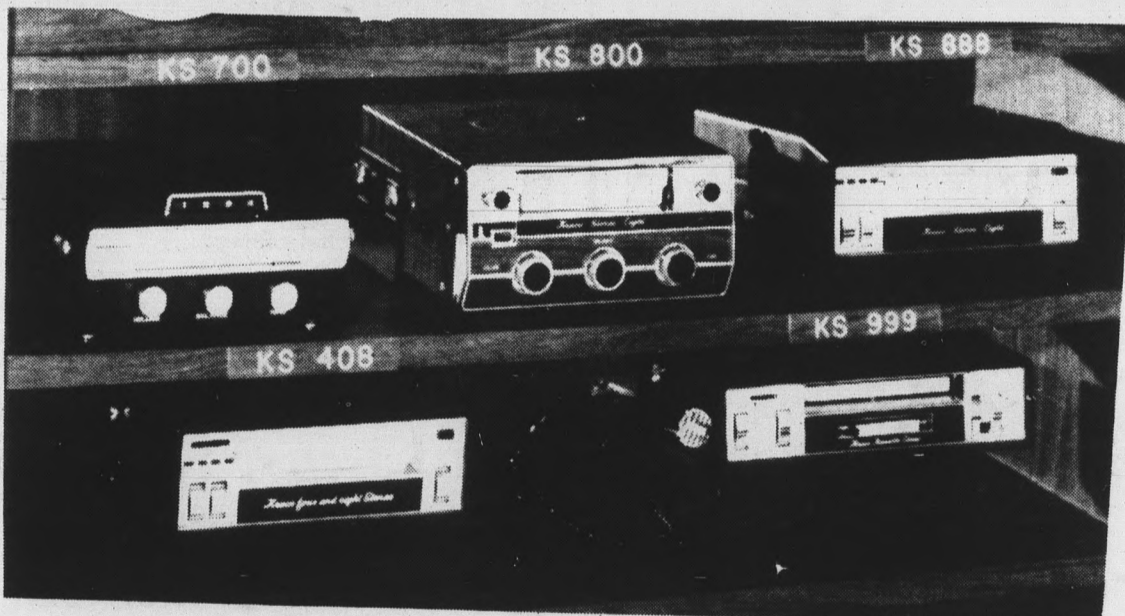
Named as acting University librarian is Thomas C. Harris.

The College of Architecture has added two associate professors to its staff; Dr. Robert Hershberger and Dr. Bernard Boyle.

Head of the Geography Department is Dr. John F. Lounsbury. He is also the director of the Association of American Geographers.

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Programs set

As it rolls into its sixth season, Gammage Auditorium will again present a wide array of the world's top performers to suit every musical taste.

David B. Scoular, managing director of Gammage, has announced a full and varied slate on the Fine Arts, Celebrity and Dance Series, as well as three evenings of chamber music and 15 individual shows billed as special events.

Leading off the Fine Arts Series will be an Oct. 17 appearance by the Hamburg Symphony Orchestra, felt by many critics to be one of the world's best.

Following the Hamburg Orchestra will be world-acclaimed German baritone Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau who will appear Dec. 10. The National Ballet, resident company of the nation's capital, will perform Feb. 13. Under the direction of Frederic Franklin, the company features a classic repertoire balanced with new and adventurous productions.

On March 12, a new production of the all-time classic musical "Show Boat" will be presented.

Capping the Fine Arts Series will be an April 29 performance by the Zurich Chamber Orchestra, featuring Lorin Hollander, solo pianist, who appeared last year with the Phoenix Symphony.

Popular country-pop singer and composer John Hartford will open the Celebrity Series at Gammage October 25. Hartford, who penned Glen Campbell's hit "Gentle on My Mind," will appear with a comedy act and a rock-ballad combo.

Following Hartford will be a New York cast production of the Broadway musical "Cabaret," starring Sally Bowles, on Nov. 6.

The American Ballet Theatre will make dual appearances on Jan. 16 and 17 to accommodate the large crowds expected for America's number one ballet company.

Rounding out the Celebrity Series will be the Royal Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra on March 14, and Jazz Festival '70 on April 18. The Festival will be a repeat of last year's affair, highlighted by the Les McCann Trio and emceed by Leonard Feather, editor of the American Dictionary of Jazz.

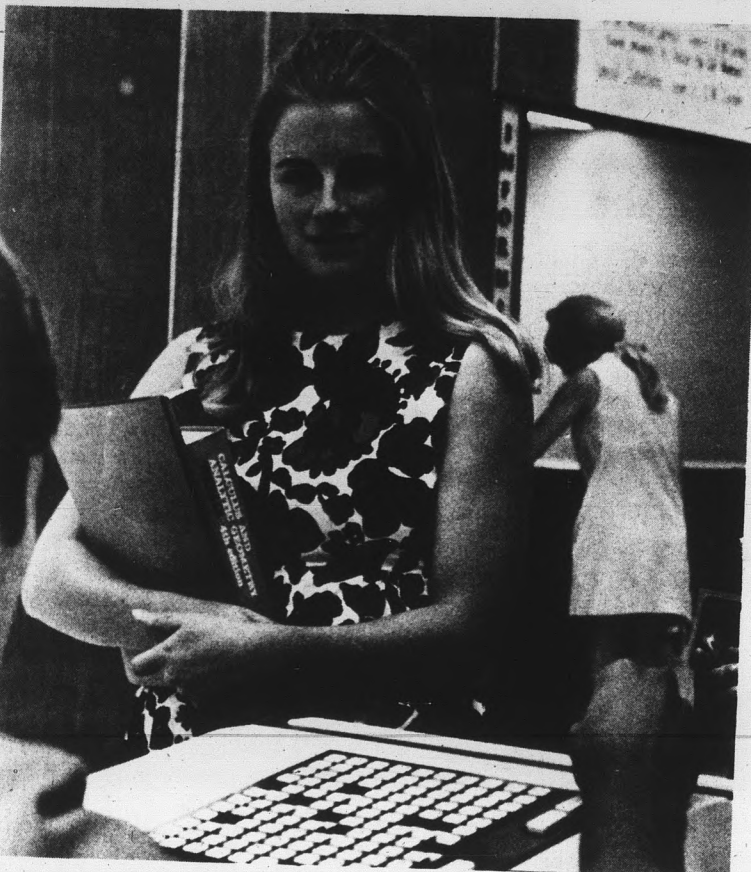
A company of 15 young dancers, the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, will open the Dance Series Nov. 13. The company, which choreographs to communicate, presents the heritage of black America.

Continuing the Dance Series will be a performance by the National Ballet of Washington, featuring classical ballet, on Feb. 14.

Ciro and his Ballet Flamenco, a troupe of Spain's top dancers, singers, and guitarists, will wind up the series on April 4.

Also on tap this year will be three evenings of chamber music: The Modern Jazz Quartet with the Los Angeles String Quartet (in Matthews Gallery) No. 9, and the Toulouse Chamber Orchestra on March 4.

Ticket information for all performances can be obtained from the Gammage box office, phone 965-3434.



LIBRARY RED TAPE ...

In order to use the library this year, your ID card must be punched on a new machine which is in its first year of use.

Calendar

TODAY
Orchestrals Modern Dance tryouts, 6:30 p.m., WPE.

TOMORROW
MU presents "The Historical Underground," from the Bell and Howell Art and Document Series, 11:30 a.m., MU Rumpus Room.

Phi Kappa Delta, the national forensic honorary, invites all interested students to a meeting, 2:40 p.m., LL 116.

Faculty Wives Club Dessert, 8:15 p.m., Manzanita Hall.

Air Force ROTC: Angel Flight Selection Tea, 3 p.m., MU.

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ASU coed enters finals

University cheerleader Traci Anderson has been selected as one of five finalists in Sport Magazine's 19th annual Campus Queen Contest.

Miss Anderson, a junior zoology major and Miss Cheerleader USA, is featured as the leadoff candidate in this month's issue of Sport. Next spring, magazine readers will vote to determine the contest winner.

The 21-year-old coed toured the country this summer as Miss Cheerleader USA, stopping in New York, Florida, Texas, California and Kansas. Miss Anderson won the crown last summer in Cypress Gardens, Fla.

"When the announcer introduced Traci Anderson from Arizona State, you could hear a cola cap drop," she recalled. "I think everyone wondered where Arizona was."

Miss Anderson has also captured titles as the ASU Engineering Day Queen and first runnerup to the Homecoming Queen.

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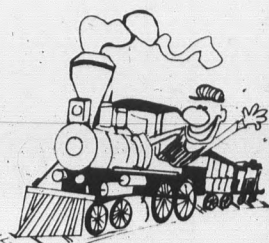
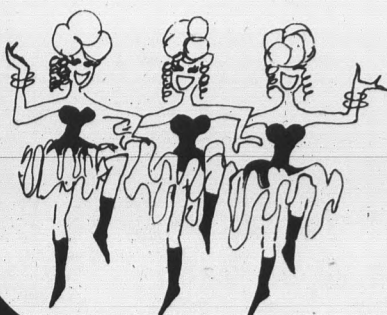
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Greeks add members

(Continued from page 5)

Gene Neill, Craig Penrod, Vince Pezzorellor, Bob Phillips, Scott Santerre, Dennis Scarla, John Stallord, Steve Stepuchin, Pat Tracy, Craig Voyles, Verne Watson, Terry Zeller, Allen Tray.

Alpha Epsilon Pi — Ross Bern, Phillip Cohen, Dean Eisen, Dean Ellis, Jay Evenson, David Goldstein, Richard Green, Fred Kletter, Sheldon Levy, Michael Lutgen, John Mastragelo, David Richmond, Scott Robbins, Steven Rosenfield, Donald Schwartz, Bruce Slovitt, Herbert Steierman, William Weitman.

Sigma Nu — Bruce Alderman, Robert Baumann, James Bender, George Byrd, David Chistian, Thomas Cola, Wayne Coners, Don Dalton, Murry Everson, Stephen Gerardo, Steven Hamer, Thomas Jones, Alan Larson, Steven Lisowski, Stephen McComman, David McClaren, David Madsen.

Robert Martin, Ronald Mays, John Miller, Robert Mitchell, John Mullen, William Patterson, John Phelps, Kerry Rose, James Proesel, James Schreiber, David Sloane, Kirk Smith, Robert Tyler, Dennis Voorhees, Francis Walsh, James Williams.

Alpha Tau Omega — Jim Armstrong, Tom Anderson, Larry Bardwell, Ron

Boehm, Larry Bower, Bob Boyd, Dave Corey, Cris Crumbaugh, Bill Dedman, Doug Downey, Dennis Dunleavy, Brent Evens, Allen Fisher, Tom Gass, George Hagedorn, Tom Hanley, Randy Jackson, Gary Kline, Jim Malley, Mike Markham, Mike Montgomery, Charlie Parrella, Bob Ryan, Steve Venable, Steve White, Dave Wilson.

Pi Kappa Alpha — David Burns, Timothy Dalley, Kenneth Edelbeck, William Elmers, Charles Gallagher, Richard Gehrke, Steven Harris, James Hazer, Patrick Iler, Daniel Kenny, Patrick Muscati, Mark Righettini, Dan Ryan, Theodore Treat, William Tugaw, William Wagner, Gregory Kraft, Randall Miller.

Delta Chi — Edward Blaker, Robert Freise, Thomas Gookin, John Huberty, Kenneth Kramer, James Maranda, Gerald Swisher, Stephen Wilcken, Louis Williams, Dennis Murdaugh.

Kappa Alpha Psi — Clarence Davis and Robert Sublett.

Phi Kappa Psi — David Altmaier, Robert Bohannon, Ronald Carlson, John Christolm, Dave Deskins, Richard Genilucl, Fredrick Goodrich, Thomas Hames, Steven Hucy, David Jorgenson, Stanley Mount, Lambert Neff, Bruce Simonian.

Manzanita cafeteria has new hours

Because of the lack of MU eating facilities, Manzanita has been designated the main cafeteria by Gayle Shuman, director of housing. Manzanita cafeteria is now open from 6:45 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. five days a week. The new hours are designed to control long lines by allowing students a variety of times to eat said Shuman.

From 6:45 to 8:30 a.m., the cafeteria serves hot breakfast with a continental breakfast from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Lunch is from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. From 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. students can obtain soup and sandwiches. Dinner is served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

During the weekend meals

are served at the former times with breakfast from 6:45 to 8:30 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and dinner from 5 to 6 p.m.

Officials are now considering a five day meal ticket option for residents in dorms serving meals, Shuman said.

The housing office has also authorized residents of Gammage and Wilson Halls to cook in their rooms.

Barbara Miller, student assistant at Wilson, said that the reason for the former ban on cooking in rooms was because of fear of overloading electrical circuits by using cooking appliances.

However, with residents now

using electric hair dryers, radios, stereos, televisions, rollers and even manicuring sets, the regulation against appliances for cooking has lost its purpose, she said.

Frying is the only type of food preparation which is not allowed because of the chance of grease fires.

When given a choice between eating in a cafeteria and cooking in a room, one student replied that cooking in a room was more convenient and less expensive.

"Eating out gives you a break," said one Wilson resident, "but it's easier to eat in the room."

KAET, Channel 8

A.M.
8:00 Yoga For Health
"Exercise the Yoga Way"
8:30 TV High School
"Natural Sciences"
9:00 MP-107 Introduction to Music
Dr. Donald Isaak
9:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish
Pocketful of Fun (Children)
"Growing Up"
10:00 Once Upon A Day
"Children's Music Appreciation"
11:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish
11:30 MU-107 Introduction to Music
12:00 What's New?
"Where Do We Get It?"
P.M.
12:30 Misterogers Neighborhood

1:00 The Friendly Giant
"Cowboy on the Ranch"
1:15 Guten Tag
"Conversational German"
1:30 Making Things Grow (color)
"Holiday Decorations"
2:00 Bridge With Joan Cox
"More Scoring"
2:30 Human Relations & Motivation
"Preview of Series" (color)
2:00 Pocketful of Fun (Children)
"Growing Up"
3:30 Once Upon A Day
"Children's Music Appreciation"
4:00 What's New?
"Where Do We Get It?"
4:30 The Friendly Giant
"Cowboy on the Ranch"

4:45 Guten Tag
5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish
6:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish
6:30 MU-107 Introduction to Music
7:00 TV High School
"Natural Sciences"
7:30 Gardening For Fun
8:00 NET Festival
"The Eternal Tramp"
9:00 Rocky Mountain National Park
(color)
9:30 Rocky Mountain Scene
"The State of Idaho"
10:00 Arizona Business '69
10:30 Bridge With Joan Cox

CHARTERS for Christmas

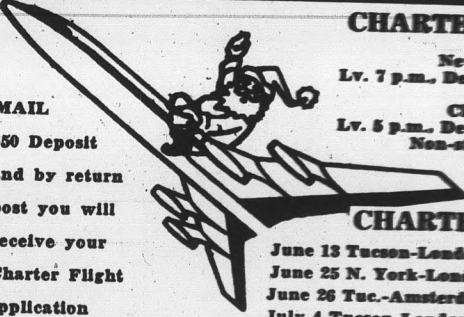
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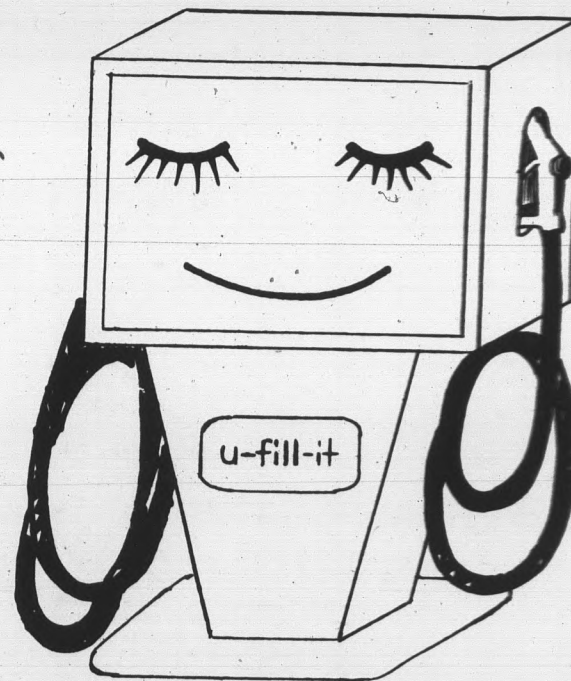
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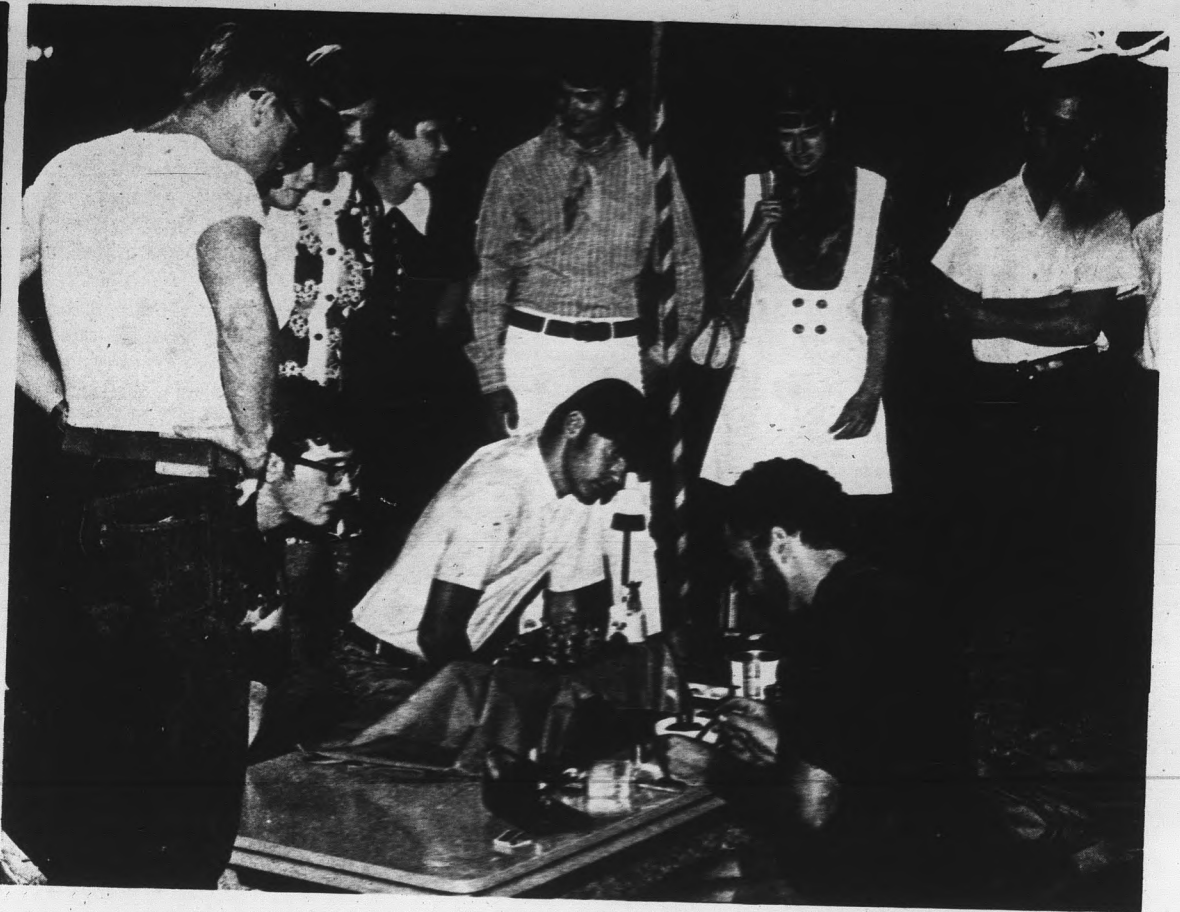
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'69 Triumph GT-GT, wire wheels, overdrive and stereo. \$3,200. 947-5579.

Corvette powered 1961 Olds Cutlass. 966-9283.

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'65 VW best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 967-0643.

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Devils demolish Gophers, 48-26

Spagnola, Demery set 4 school records

By **BILL JACKSON**
Sports Editor

More than 50,000 hearts stopped in Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night when Minnesota's Golden Gophers took the opening kickoff and scored four plays later, taking only one minute and 10 seconds.

But they began beating again when scat-back Dave Buchanan returned a Gopher punt 62 yards, leaving Gophers in his tracks, to knot the score, 7-7.

Then Joe Spagnola's arm and Calvin "Super Soph" Demery's hands took over and before they were done the scoreboard almost blew a fuse.

Final outcome: ASU 48, Minnesota 26.

Demery's debut as a Sun Devil was slightly more than sensational. The sophomore from Phoenix South Mountain High caught 11 passes, a school record, for 201 yards, a school record, and averaged 18.3 yards per grab, another single game school record.

Spagnola's arm also helped to set another school record—446 yards through the airways in a single game. Apache Boulevard Joe connected on 16 of 29 passes for 369 yards and three touchdowns.

Buchanan, who did everything except bring out the water bucket, connected on both his passes, one a 29-yard scoring strike to Demery. The speedy little back scored three touchdowns, packed the ball eight times for 32 yards, returned the punt for the opening TD and threw the touchdown pass to Demery.

Art Malone, ASU's candidate for All-

American honors, may have lost his personal battle with Minnesota's bruising fullback, Jim Carter, but he helped win the war with bone crunching, teeth rattling blocks.

Malone carried the ball 20 times for 78 yards while Carter ground out 101 yards on 17 carries.

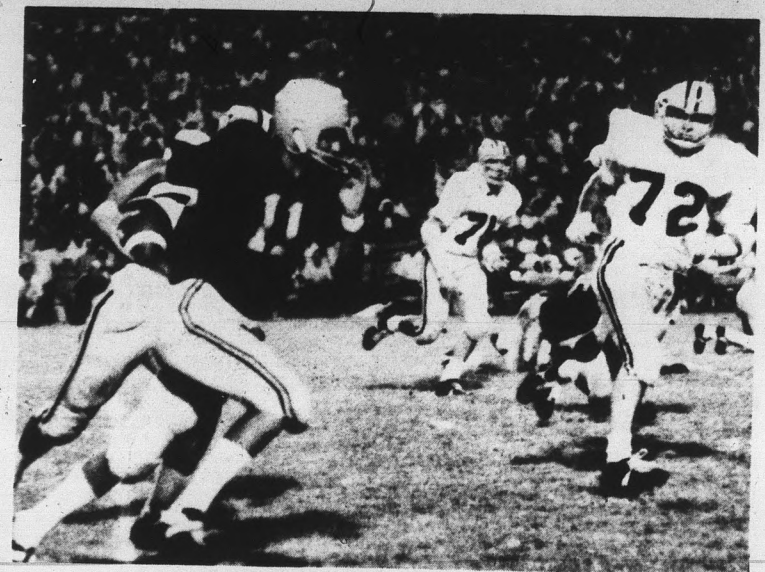
It was Carter who set up the Gopher's first score with a 35-yard blast up the middle on the first play of the game. And it was Carter who blew over right tackle for the five yard score three plays later.

The Sun Devil defense, although porous at times, held up much better than expected. After the opening Minnesota series, the ASU defense brought itself together and thwarted the Gophers time and time again with big plays. The Devils intercepted two Gopher aeriels and recovered one fumble.

The other Devil scores came on a 75-yard pass play from Spagnola to Mike Brunson, a 14-yard Spagnola to Demery pass play, a 10-yard run by Buchanan, a three-yard rush by Buchanan, the 29-yard Buchanan to Demery pass play and a 22-yard Spagnola to Brunson pass.

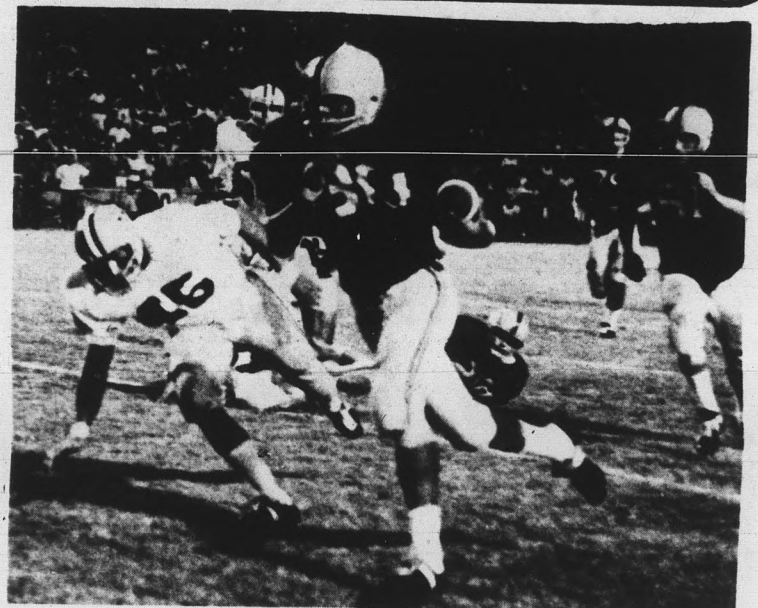
The victory over Minnesota gave the Devils a 3-0 mark against Big Ten teams and over the past three years the A-Staters have scored 145 points against Big Ten opponents.

The Devils don't get a breather next week, as Oregon State's Beavers come into town fresh off a 42-14 trouncing of Iowa. The Beavers fell to UCLA in their opening game, 34-0.



Joe Spagnola runs . . .

Sports



. . . so does Cal Demery
Photos by Ray Wong

'We got job done' — Demery

By **CHARLIE MACK**
Assistant Sports Editor

"It was a job we knew we had to get done and we sure as hell did it," said Cal Demery on the heels of the Devils' 48-26 romp over Minnesota Saturday night.

One might say that Demery, a sophomore from Phoenix South Mountain High, did his job well latching onto 11 passes for 202 yards, both school records.

Dave Buchanan, who scored three touchdowns and passed for another, had a different opinion.

"Every time I think about it I pinch myself to make sure I'm not dreaming," Buchanan said. "I feel the victory is a milestone for the team and myself, but there are nine more to go."

"I knew all along we could beat them, but I figured we had to convince a few people of that fact," said Joe Spagnola, who completed 16 of 29 passes for 369 yards and three touchdowns. "I guess we did."

While Sun Devil players were elected over the triumph of a nationally recognized Big Ten

power, the coaches took a more sober view of the onslaught.

"We were surprised when we came back after their initial touchdown march," commented Larry Kentera. "Since we do have a fairly inexperienced team, we really didn't know what to expect. Davy's punt return for a touchdown certainly gave us a psychological lift."

"The turning point in the game," said Kentera, "occurred when we stopped their second drive."

With the Sun Devils, led by Spagnola, filling the air with 446 yards worth of passes, Art Malone didn't get a chance to show his All-American potential. He carried the ball 20 times for 78 yards, 59 in the

second half when the Devils changed blocking assignments, freeing Malone for duty.

"The reason Arthur didn't fare too well in the first half was because Minnesota was keying on him," said Don Baker, offensive backfield coach.

"Joe's passing loosened up their secondary allowing Malone to find a few more holes."

Malone should be able to find a few more holes against Oregon State's slower Beavers Saturday night.

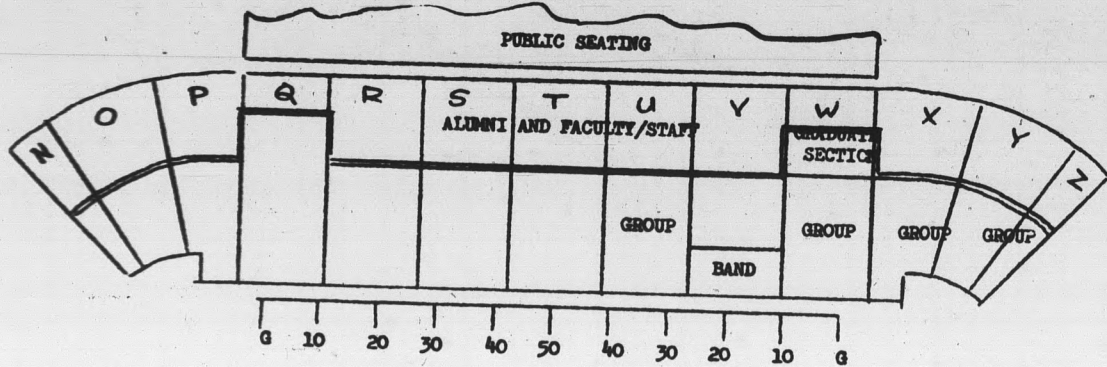
"I was surprised we put that many points on the board against a good Big Ten team," Baker said. "All we have to do now is score that well in nine more games."

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Holman outlines grid seating plan

Who sits where at Sun Devil football games continue to confuse and frustrate University fans.

Under new guidelines governing football seating, every full-time student is guaranteed a seat at home football games, ASASU president John Holman reports.

Current seating arrangements provide 8,200 student seats running the entire length of the east side stands as compared to the 6,800 seats provided last year.

Student overflow from the east stands will be accommodated in the north and south end zone sections.

Reserved seat ticket distribution runs from Monday through Wednesday on a first-come, first-served basis at booths located behind the men's gym. Students picking up tickets must show a photo identification card—each student may claim a maximum of two tickets by presenting two valid ID and/or one ID card and one spouse card.

Group seating for all student organizations will be handled on a game-by-game basis. Groups are presently limited to 200 seats; group seating will occupy from 2,000 to 2,400 seats, depending on how many organizations participate.

A special graduate student section occupies section W, rows 28 through 40. These tickets will be distributed on a first come, first served basis rather than game-by-game.

Other revisions in seating

arrangements cited by Holman include elimination of complimentary tickets in the student section and moving the band to allow more prime student seating on the 50-yard line.

Holman said his office has had a number of complaints from fraternities, law students and graduate students on the new guidelines but he attributes most of the problems to first gripe, Holman explained, is that not enough seats have been allocated to special groups.

Record turnout for grid opener

A new state of Arizona athletic attendance record was set when 50,202 fans attended the Sun Devil-Minnesota game Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium.

The old record was set at last year's opener when a crowd of 43,317 witnessed a 55-7 Sun Devil rout of Wisconsin.

Over the summer the stadium

was expanded to 50,000 by the addition of some 8,000 permanent and temporary seats in both end zones and high atop the existing sideline stands.

After Saturday night's game with Oregon State, the Devils will play home games against Brigham Young, Wyoming, Colorado State and Arizona.

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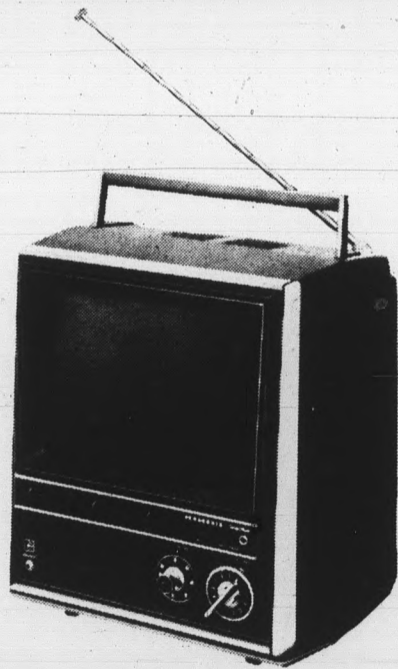
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