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## Shepard, Stevens Top Poll

By NARA SPENS

JIM SHEPARD and J. R. Stevens will compete in next week's elections for Freshman class president, as a result of Wednesday's primary elections. Approximately 576 freshmen voted in the nominating race.

Other winners in the Freshman class primary election were Kay Cummins and Mike Finley, vice-president; Treva Johnson and Barbara Thurman, secretary; and Bob Cala, Darleen Arthurs, Toni Diorio, and Pat Dotson, senators.

The final vote tally showed Shepard with a total of 167 votes and Stevens 140. Trailing closely were Don Colapinto, Dave Rickard, Judy Robinson, and Dan Gaddis in that order.

Mike Finley totalled 196 votes for the vice-presidency, while 111 voters were cast for Kay Cummins. Following the winning candidates were Alice Abelt, Gary Walker, Joel Adler, and Robert Askin.

Treva Johnson topped the secretarial candidates with 182 votes, while Barbara Thurman received 117. Lorna Campbell, Pat Spencer, and Carol Shaver were runners-up in that order.

Competing for the two senatorial positions will be Bob Cala, who received 131 votes; Toni Diorio, 123; Pat Dotson, 105; and Darleen Arthurs, 98 votes.

Run-off elections will be held Wednesday in the Den Patio and the West Hall quadrangle. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students must present permanent activity cards in order to vote.

## AS Band Performs On Coast

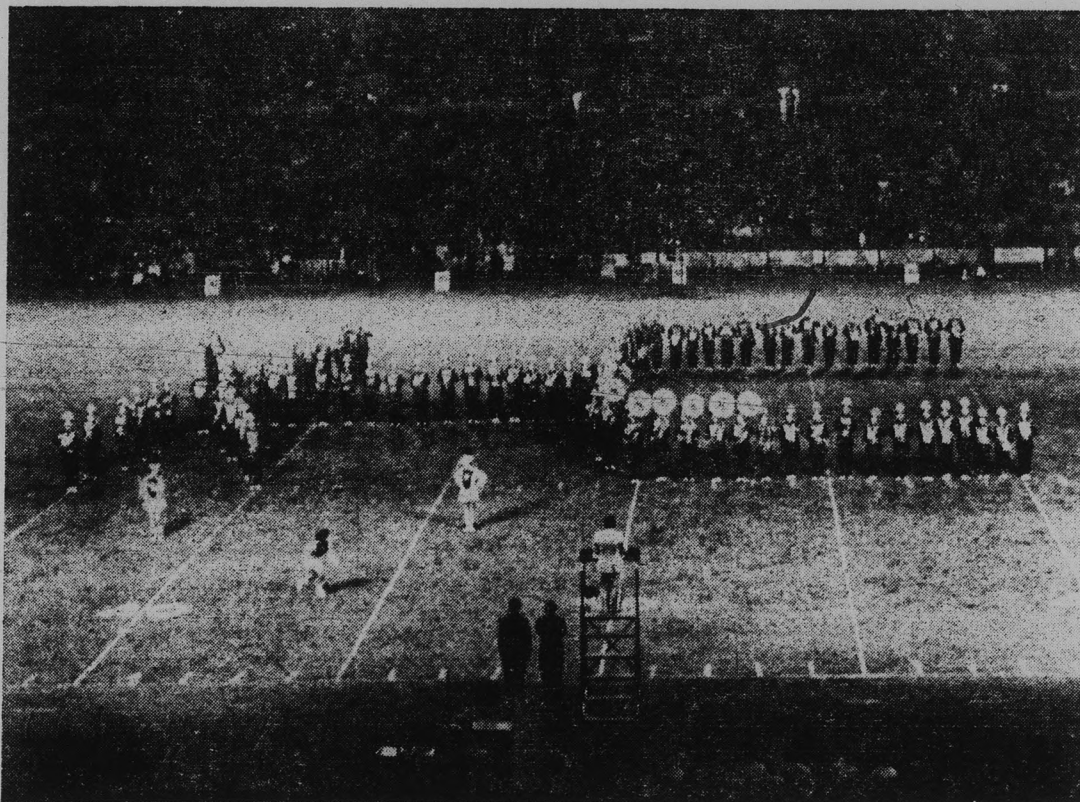
The Arizona State Sun Devils should have plenty of moral support when they clash with San Diego State's football squad Saturday.

The cheering section at the Aztec Bowl in San Diego will consist of the 110-piece Sun Devil band and its world champion drum majorette, Sandy Colwell, a special group of alumni rooters, four cheerleaders, a dozen pom pom girls and the traveling students from AS.

The Sun Devil musicians will leave the campus at 1 p.m. Friday in four buses, stopping in Yuma that night to play the pre-game show at the Yuma Union High School - North Phoenix High School football contest.

By the opening kick-off, however, the bandsmen will be back on the buses headed for San Diego, where they will perform an all-Arizona show at the half-time of the collegiate Sun Devil-Aztec game.

On Sunday the band will complete the gridiron gamut with a professional football appearance, performing the pre-game show in Memorial Coliseum at the contest between the L. A. Rams and the Detroit Lions.



**TRAVELING BANDSMEN.** The Sun Devil Band, shown in one of their half-time formations, travels to San Diego with the football team this weekend for the half-time show this Saturday night. They will also perform in Yuma and are scheduled to play for the pre-game show at the game between the L.A. Rams and the Detroit Lions Sunday.

## Migration Trip Called Off

The migration train trip has been cancelled. "Because of lack of response on the part of the student body, the Rallies and Traditions Board was forced to call a halt of the migration to El Paso for

the Texas Western football game," said Bob Reynolds, board chairman.

"We had to assure Southern Pacific that the train would be filled or else. As of Wednesday, there were not enough sales to indicate that we would be able to fulfill our part of the bargain," said Reynolds.

Students who have purchased tickets will be notified of the cancellation by mail.

Game tickets, however, may now be purchased by anyone wishing to attend. These will be on sale tomorrow through Tuesday in the ticket office at a cost of \$1. Students must present their matriculation cards to obtain a ticket. Sales are limited to 300 tickets.

The migration train was originally scheduled to be assembled in San Francisco. Price for the trip was set at \$27.50. Reynolds declared that he thought the main reason for lack of participation was not insufficient school spirit but rather lack of finances.

## Bills On Elections, Publicity Get First Reading In Senate

By PHIL FRY

Confirmation of executive appointees and the first reading of five bills took up most of the Wednesday session of the Student Senate.

Two matters deemed pressing by speaker Tom Shaffer, the traffic and parking situation and the reorganization of the Executive Council, were referred to committees for study.

Senate Bill 83 would repeal S.B. 6, which authorized the Discipline and Standards of Conduct board. It is now considered an inactive and unnecessary body.

S.B. 84 was introduced to provide for the replacement of senators. To date there has been no formalized legal procedure for such replacement.

S.B. 45 would be repealed by S.B. 85, submitted Wednesday. The new bill calls authorization of the Associated Students to advertise athletic events on campus by means of posters unnecessary.

S.B. 86 would repeal the present election code and provide a new one.

The last legislation introduced, S.B. 87, would provide for a publicity agency under the executive branch. The agency's purpose would be advertising assistance to officially recognized campus organiza-

tions at reasonable cost.

Six executive appointments were confirmed:

Reid Southern, chairman, Organizations and Leadership board; Bob Smithers, chairman, Guidance Promotion board; Gary Lodmill, head of the Department of Investigation;

## Dance Free To Students In Union Tomorrow Night

Students will have an opportunity to dance to the music of Keith Sawyer tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Union banquet rooms.

The Social board has made arrangements for popcorn popping in the lower lounge, while students listen to the broadcast of the Arizona State-San Diego football game.

The dance is open to students free of charge.

Singing with Sawyer's band will be vocalist Sue Culey.

The girls in each women's dorm who don't have dates are to get ready by 8:30 p.m. At that time the men who planned to go stag from the men's dorms will come by to escort the girls to the dance, according to the following arrangement: Sahuaro - Palo Verde.

East and Ramada - Gam-mage.

Hayden - North and West.

Haigler - South.

Irish - Mathews and Wilson.

McClintock A - Best B.

McClintock B - Best B.

## Royalty Candidates Announced

Eleven candidates will compete for Homecoming king and queen titles in next Wednesday's royalty elections.

In the race for Homecoming queen are Jackie Atkerson, Locha Diaz, Patti Gale, Connie Wagoner, Arv Gandrud and Beth Haas.

King candidates are Kevin Brown, Tom Favero, Jack Ferrell, Jimmie Kerr, and Terry Mauldin.

### STAR SAYS:

## Hollywood Potent Weapon In Keeping World Free

By ROCHELLE MACKEY

"Hollywood is the most potent weapon of the Free World and should be destroyed."

This tribute to the movie industry came from the Kremlin after the Screen Actors Guild ridded itself of Communist influence in the late 1940's.

Ronald Reagan, motion picture star and master of ceremonies for the General Electric Theatre, told these facts to an audience of nearly 1,000 Arizona State students yesterday.

Reagan visited the campus under the auspices of General Electric as part of his two annual tours of G.E. plants for the company.

His comments about the Communist threat to the movie

world resulted from a query by Dean Weldon P. Shofstall regarding the effect of left wing factions on the film industry.

Reagan gave an account of the movie strike of 1947 and the seven months of negotiations between Screen Actors Guild members and Communist cell representatives.

"Panmunjon couldn't have been any worse," Reagan stated. He said many times during the seven months, movie negotiators would be within 24 hours of agreement when the Communists would present 17 or 18 new arguments.

Climax of the Hollywood strike came in a mail vote with 98.4% of the Guild favoring the free system of the industry.

Reagan quoted Thomas Jefferson to the effect that if the American people know the truth they will make the right decision.

He said in the movie industry fights are on issues rather than Communism vs. Democracy.

"Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction," Reagan said as he commented on the tendency of each of us to yield a little more of our freedom to build the (Continued on Page 3)

# Lounge Design Lauded

The Memorial Union Lounge designed by Ben Goo of the Art department has won an Award of Honor in the October issue of Institutions, magazine of mass feeding-mass housing.

The magazine says, "Informal furniture groupings achieve an air of intimacy in the main lounge of Arizona State College's Memorial Union. Although lighting was predetermined, floor lamps were added to supplement this scheme, and natural north light was utilized to fullest extent by installing translucent draperies."

In speaking of the fabrics used in the decorating, the article says, "The desert climate dictated the use of fade- and soil-resistant fibrous glass draperies, natural tweed nylon carpet, and nylon upholstered cushions. Colors for furnishings were selected to integrate

rather than contrast with the existing color scheme."

Ben Goo had previously received another award for the interior decoration of the lobby.

# Survey Team Covers Campus

A study of Arizona State's newly relocated audio-visual department is currently being made by the National Education Association and the Central Arizona Film Cooperative, maintained on the campus.

The audio-visual education survey team will be on campus through Friday. An evaluation of the 75-member film cooperative and the AS audio-visual department will be presented at a luncheon today in the Memorial Union.

# Company Gains Sahuaro Option For Final Work

One acceptable quotation for printing and binding the 1958 Sahuaro has been received, according to Tom Warnken, supervisor of the yearbook.

Five other quotations were in excess of the Sahuaro budget, and were not considered. The name of the printer cannot be disclosed until a legal contract is made; however, Warnken expressed complete satisfaction with the probable choice.

# Phoenix Symphony To Open Tuesday; Tickets Available

Phoenix Symphony tickets are still on sale for Arizona State students.

Opening concert for the symphony is Tuesday evening at the Phoenix Union auditorium.

Jacob Gimpel, guest pianist will present Chopin's "First Piano Concerto."

The Polish-born virtuoso thrilled Phoenix Symphonygoers two seasons ago in his

magnificent performance with the symphony.

Included in the Oct. 29 program is "Death and Transfiguration," by Richard Strauss, the "Overture Creole," Faust, and Michld's "Suite Provencale."

The bus is scheduled to leave the Memorial Union building at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

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## Firms To Interview

Two companies will interview students on campus next week, Warren Gothard, assistant director of Placement, announced.

On Oct. 28, Union Oil will interview majors in business administration, mathematics, statistics, economics and accounting.

Engineering students will be interviewed at the center on Oct. 31.

The Placement Center has received a limited supply of the College Placement Annual.

The publication lists the anticipated occupational needs of more than 1400 employers for the school year 1957-58. It

provides the student with data concerning firms which will recruit on campus and it alerts him to the full range of opportunities in business, industry, and government service.

## Spurs' "Slaves" To Sell Services

The services of twenty-five Spur "slaves" will be auctioned to faculty and students in the West Hall quadrangle Thursday, October 31.

From 3 to 5 p.m. the sophomore women's honorary will sell such services as typing, hashing, tutoring, ironing, etc. Auctioneer is Bill Spencer.

## Missing Mail Can Be Found

Are you missing your check from home this month?

You might find it filed in the unclaimed mail bin kept by the Housing office, Room 102 of the Administration Building.

Off-campus students, who had been using an AS address, are urged to contact the Housing office inasmuch as current facilities prohibit tracing mail other than campus residents, said Joe I. Myers, director of housing.

Unclaimed mail will be forwarded as soon as the student directory is published, which may not be until November.



PLEDGE PRESENTS . . . Anticipating the coming "Pledge Presents" an annual event to acquaint sorority and fraternity pledges are left to right Jackie Mathias, Ruth Boynton, and Sandra Fredrickson.

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### MORE ABOUT . . .

## Hollywood Potent Weapon

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power of government. "This lack of aggressiveness is evidenced in the habit of Americans to "let George do it. Too late we may wake up to

find George works for the government."

When questioned on his thoughts about the effects of TV on movies, Reagan said, "We (the movie industry) are 30 years behind in merchandising our product."

He added that some market analysis and research would help the situation and cited the fact that in many large cities the best movie theatres are located in congested areas rather than in residential suburbs.

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

### A Lesson

An experiment has failed. Due to lagging interest on the part of the students at Arizona State, the Rallies and Traditions Board found it necessary to call off the migration to El Paso for the Texas Western - Arizona State football game.

No one knows why the tickets weren't sold. Perhaps students couldn't afford \$27.50; maybe they preferred to go in private cars; or some may have felt the trip was organized by a small clique.

Who knows why the train wasn't filled? The fact is not enough students were interested.

Rather than weeping salty tears over the matter, the thing to do is accept facts and learn a hard-earned lesson.

The board deserves credit for trying something new. Without the courage to experiment with a new idea, progress ceases.

Hundreds of man hours spent on this project weren't wasted. Someone had to try it. Maybe in a few years, with a new group of students, a migration can be successful.

Meantime, other ideas are waiting to be brought into operation. Some are big, where failure could mean huge financial loss. Others are little tricks or gimmicks that could do wonders way out of proportion with their apparent significance.

This seeming defeat is not the end. It only begins a new era here — an era where it doesn't hurt to try a new idea, and failure simply means trying the next original thought on the list.

### Enriching

A letter to the Editor concerning the lack of attendance at functions of the Arizona State Concert Series appeared in the Wednesday edition of the State Press.

This lack of attendance at programs that smack of anything cultural seems to be a trend started during the last few years. Why is this?

The State Press has done its part in publicizing most of these events, usually giving them front page space. So the answer does not lie in more publicity.

The quality of the programs is not the cause either. The performers that come to Arizona State are generally some of the best talent available in the United States. Some of the figures are nationally known.

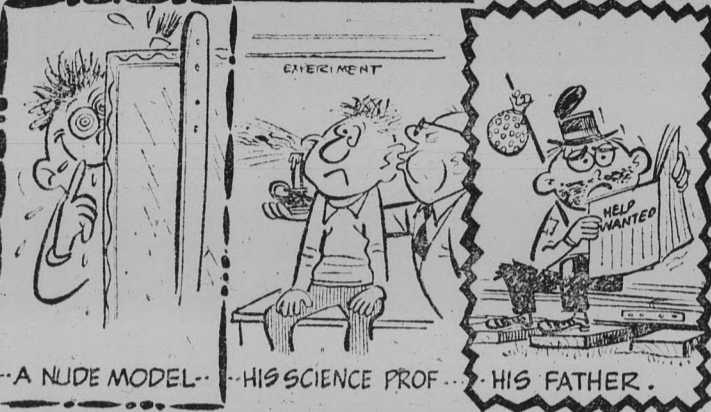
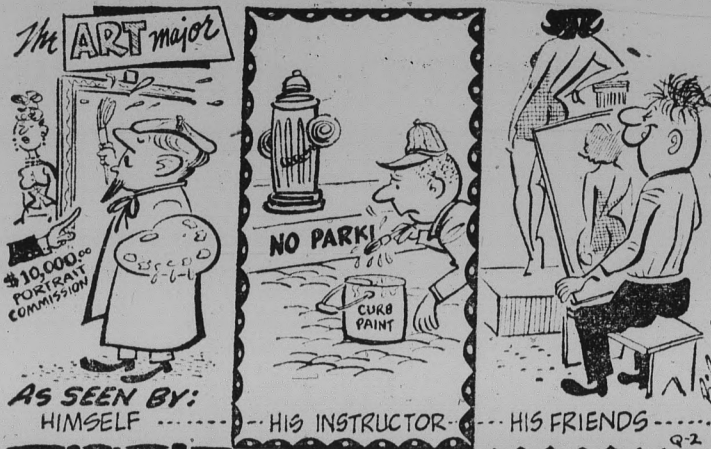
Those who do attend these function are generally more than pleased with the performances.

Possibly the students at Arizona State are losing sight of their goals as college students. It used to be that students went to college to enrich their minds as much as possible. Viewing these concert series programs can be very enriching.

Maybe students think they just don't like the "long hair" type entertainment that is given in the concert series. But how can they know unless they attend these programs. They are usually far from the "long hair" type program. They consist of modern semi-classic music and very modern dancing, sprinkled with satires and other humorous material.

If more students would attend and actually find out what they have been missing, the word would spread until these performances were packed.

Next time there is a concert series performance, why not pass up that cup of coffee at the Den, and go see just what you have been missing. You will be surprised at how entertaining these programs really are.



By NELDA SAXTON

The ASAS Publicity Service is now in full operational swing and from the looks of things, could become permanent.

Their work is good and gives a professional look to the advertising that appears for all-campus events.

Among other things they've established some good looking sandwich-type signboards to hold the various posters.

These signboards, however, belong to the Publicity Service and no one else. Groups wishing to tack posters to these display boards are instructed to check that impulse.

If the Publicity Service is having such difficulty keeping their signboards to themselves, maybe they could set a slight charge for their use.

This advertising device certainly adds to campus appearance. Perhaps a few more of them wouldn't be out of order. The Publicity Service is not only doing a good deed dressing the campus, but it might even earn a little working capital in the process.

If the service declares hands off to such a project, (we know they're busy) this might turn out to be a money-raiser for some ambitious honorary.

The idea might even be elaborated to the point of having one large permanent bulletin board or calendar which would announce coming activities so that all the student body could see.

If some group should by chance take the project, it might also consider the sale of poster stakes or maybe work up a package deal of poster paper, paints, stencils, and stakes for a bargain price.

Hell-raisers, pom-pon girls, cheerleaders and the 15-piece pep band are scheduled to lead a pep rally down College Avenue next Wednesday.

The all-school rally will begin at 7 p.m. on the avenue.

### 10 Years Ago

Ten years ago, homecoming news was making headlines in the Arizona State Press.

Homecoming week begins Monday!

Bewhiskered cowboys and curvaceous cowgirls will hold forth on the campus next week from Monday through Saturday. Penalties of the bull-pen await all students not appearing in western attire.

Ten years ago, these stories were highlighted in the State Press:

Miss Margaret Walsh and the women of West Hall entertained members of the football squad at a dance last Wednesday evening in the gayly decorated lobby of the hall.

"The Arthur Murray Interlude" will be an added attraction at the annual Star Formal to be given by the Associated Woman Students tonight from 9 to 12 p.m. in the quadrangle. West hall lobby and the porches of North and South Halls. Kenny Ray's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance.

Arizona State's 27-6 defeat at the hands of the Pepperdine Waves last week in Inglewood, Calif. was lop-sided in score only.

The student body offices will remain open all day tomorrow to issue tickets to students for admission to the Tempe-Flagstaff football game.

## ONE VIEW

# Complaint Is Snubbed By Library

By PHIL FRY

For several years a number of complaints about the Library have been circulating on this campus.

The complaints finally reached the proper ears. The Student Guidance board, acting under the Executive Council, looked into the problems and found enough smoke to strongly suspect a fire.

Students griped that at times the Library was too hot, that a couple of the staff were unnecessarily discourteous and several additional minor things.

Guidance board chairman, Bob Smithers, listed the complaints and set out to check on them. He found that they were substantially correct; but, when he approached the Library powers-that-be on the matter, he was snubbed.

Here is a case of a little known board trying to do its job, only to be balked by those who should be able and willing to help.

What to do? Should we storm about and demand a hearing? Do we give it up as an abortive try to get student desires and thoughts an understanding ear? The board thought neither.

Student government is supposed to have the favor and support of the administration, so long as it stays within college rules and policies. We now have a case of staff smugly declining cooperation with an organ of our government acting on behalf of the students.

With this thought in mind, Bob composed a tactful letter to Dr. Richardson in which the problem was clearly stated. The answer should tell us whether we are helping run our house or merely playing house, for this incident has at least two significant aspects.

First, the immediate question of whether the Library conditions can be improved.

Second, and more important, is whether our student government will be relegated to giving parties and pep rallies, or whether it will be considered a vital, responsible part of the campus with the backing and respect of the administration, staff, faculty and student body alike.

Once again the lack of a coordinated campus calendar has led to a major conflict. A concert and a Homecoming dance have been scheduled for the same time and virtually the same place.

Is there a law keeping these calendars apart? Isn't it possible that a meeting of all calendar operators could be arranged to straighten this mess out?

The Student Court is still unformed. Three members, including the Chief Justice, were confirmed by the Senate Wednesday, but two spots remain unfilled.

I hope Chief Justice Shelby Tate was misrepresented when a senator attributed to him the wish that the court be allowed to take the initiative in finding cases.

That is not, never has been and never should be the function of any court.

# Currents On Campus

## Hell Raisers Meet Today

Hell Raisers are to meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the stadium. All members are required to attend.

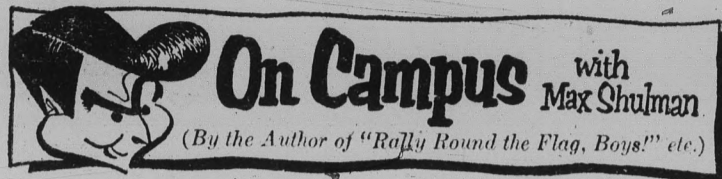
## Off-Campus Men Meet Monday

The Off Campus Men will

meet in the Memorial Union, Room 208 Monday at 3:40 p.m.

## Newmanites Celebrate Halloween

Newmanites have scheduled a "Come As You Are" dance Tuesday celebrating Halloween. Time is 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.



## CLOTHES MAKE THE BMOG

Last week we passed along some fashion hints for coeds. Today we will do the same for college men.

The most important thing to remember, gentlemen, is to dress with verve, with dash, with inventiveness. Don't be imprisoned by the traditional conservatism of men's clothing. Brighten up your appearance with a single earring, or a cavalry saber, or a gold derby.



### Guard Against Gaudiness

However, guard against gaudiness. If, for instance, you are wearing a gold derby, do not also wear a cavalry saber. This is too much. Wear a dagger instead, or, for formal occasions, a bowie knife.

Let us turn now to a persistent rumor that a garment called the "suit" is on the verge of making a comeback. Some of you older students may remember this "suit." It was an ensemble consisting of a jacket and trousers, both of which—this'll kill you—both of which were made out of the same material!

The last "suit" ever seen on an American campus was in 1941—and I ought to know because I was wearing it. I was an undergraduate then, and in love—hopelessly in love with a beautiful statistics major named Harry Sigafos. (She is one of the two girls I have ever known named Harry. The other one is her sister.)

I loved Harry madly, though her expensive tastes were the ruin of me. Bit by bit I sold off my belongings to pursue this costly courtship—first my books, then my clothes, until finally I was left with nothing to wear but a "suit". One night I came calling for her in this garment and she, of course, slashed me across the face with a riding crop and sent me from her door.

I slunk home and lit a Marlboro and sat down to think. I always light a Marlboro when I sit down to think, for their good mild flavor is a great aid to cerebration. I always light a Marlboro when I don't sit down to think, too, because Marlboro is my favorite cigarette, and I know it will be yours, too, once you make the acquaintance of that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box. As the man says, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro.

Well, sirs, smoking and thinking thus, my eye happened to fall on an ad in a campus newspaper which said: "WIN A COMPLETE WARDROBE! Touhy's Toggery, the campus's leading men's store, announces a contest to pick the best-dressed man on campus. The winner will receive absolutely free a complete new wardrobe!"

Struck by a sudden inspiration, I took pen in hand and wrote a letter to Mr. Touhy of Touhy's Toggery:

"Sir—I see by the paper that you are giving a complete new wardrobe to the best-dressed man on campus. What a ridiculous idea!

"Obviously, to be the best-dressed man on campus, you must first have a lot of clothes, and if you have a lot of clothes, what do you need with another wardrobe?"

"Touhy's Toggery should give a new wardrobe to the worst-dressed man on campus. Me, for instance. I am an eyesore. There isn't a crow in town that will come near me. Three times this month the Salvation Army salvage truck has picked me up. Esquire has canceled my subscription.

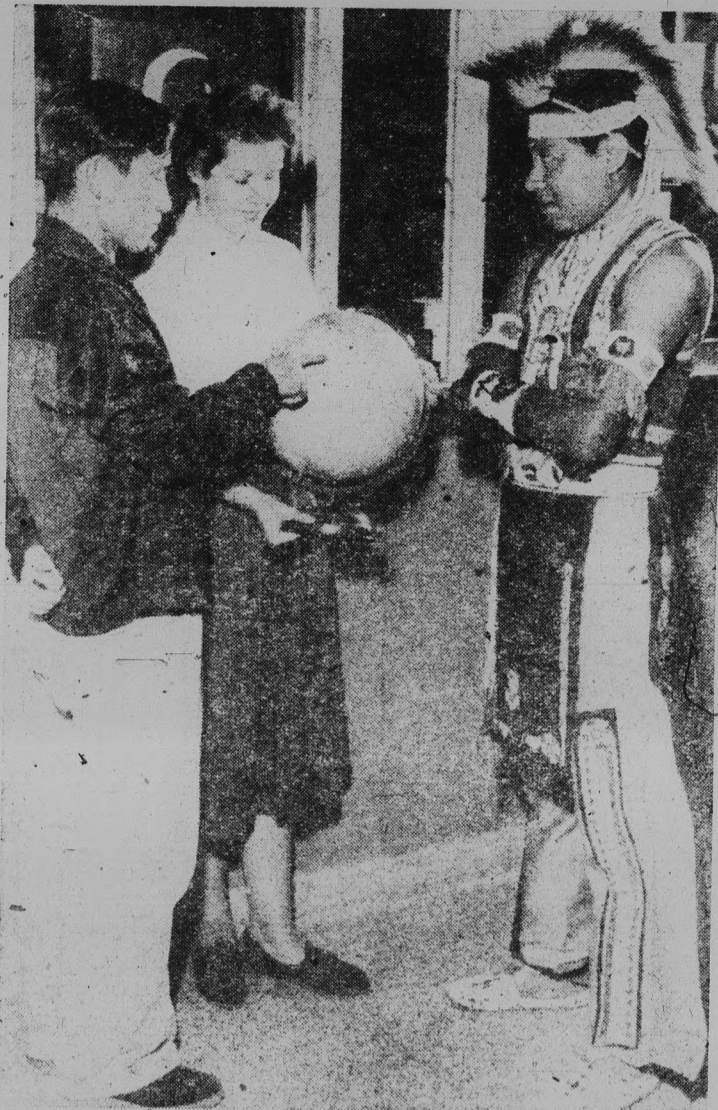
"I submit that a vote for me is a vote for reason, a vote for equity, a vote for the American way!"

With a flourish I signed the letter and sent it off, somehow feeling certain that very soon I would be wearing a complete new wardrobe.

And I was right—because two weeks later I was drafted.

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TRAVELERS . . . Looking "Around the World In 80 Minutes" are Baha'i members, from left to right, Dong Chun, Alma Lou Annab and Mel Hill.

# Cultural Fair Free

A cosmopolitan cultural fair sponsored by the Baha'i club will be held in the Memorial Union ballroom tomorrow.

Entertainment will be provided by American Indians, courtesy of the American Club; Mexican singer Ray Rozales; Flamenco guitarist Benito Palacio; German singer Brigitte Baron; Bavarian dances by the Edelweiss society; Siamese dancer Barbara Vil; Korean songs by Dong Chun; and travel talks on Australia and Jamaica by AS students Alex Henderson and twins Mel and Mal Spence.

Entitled "Around The World in 80 Minutes," the fair will begin at 8 p.m. Mrs. Alma Lou Annab is program chairman. Committee members are Helena Somerhalder, Marilyn Heaton, and Monica Rellers.

# Greeks Trek To San Diego, View Game

## Phi Kappas Take Car Caravan

Phi Kappa's will drive to San Diego for the pigskin game there. Members are to meet at the San Diego Hotel at 5 p.m. tomorrow before the game.

## Delta Sigs Trek To San Diego

Arizona State Delta Sigs will be guests of the San Diego chapter this weekend for the football game there. An after-game party will be given in honor of AS Beta Phi Chapter.

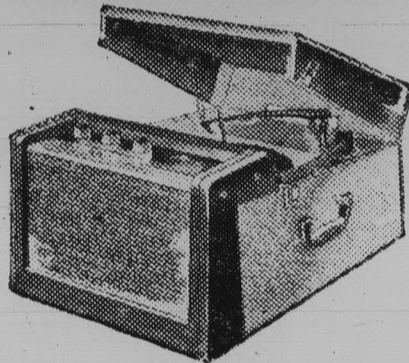
## Phi Sig Initiation Sparks San Diego Trip

Twenty AS Phi Sigs will travel to San Diego this afternoon. The men will initiate 45 Rho Triton Chapter pledges there and attend the football game between AS and SDS.

## Car Dirty? Let ASA Wash It!

Alpha Sigma Alpha pledge class is scheduling a car wash tomorrow at Mobilgas Service Station, Central Avenue and Thomas Road. Cost per car is 99 cents.

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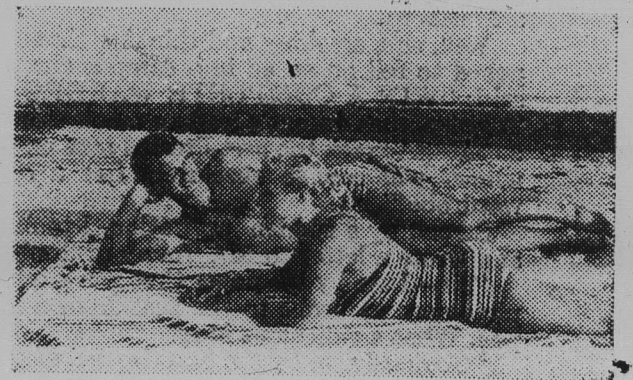
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# Health-Happy Sun Imps Battle Injured Monsters

By VIC FIGARELLI

Looks like it will be a horse of a different shade tomorrow when Arizona State's Sun Imps collide with the Gila Monsters of Eastern Arizona Junior College.

Two weeks ago, the Imps had to cancel the scheduled match with the Monsters because of the flu. The game was rescheduled for tomorrow's date and the Gila Valley crew is ailing.

Two front-liners from the Thatcher school are definitely out and another will see only spot play, but Elmo Roundy, the EAJC mentor, remains optimistic over his team's chances.

AS FOR the Imps, they remain physically intact after last week's fiasco. The probable, starting lineup: Bob Rembert or Ray Propochak

and Gordon Smith or Ken Jones at ends; Mike Finley and Al Meitzler, tackles; Mike Barthelomew and Sam DeNillo, guards; and John Vucichevich or Carl Vardian at center. In the backfield, Jim Swanner will quarterback the Imps, Mike Kreutz will operate at fullback, and at the halves will be Jim Glembin and Ron Phifer.

## intramural scene

By WILLIS PALMER

Due to mis-leading information, a big error was made in the Wednesday paper's intramural report. My apologies to the teams of Alpha Tau Omega and Delta Sigma Phi. Duane Wray and Bob Askins of Alpha Tau Omega downed Dave Mecke and Bill Druke of Delta Sigma Phi for the doubles championship is the correct account.

The scores were 6-3, 6-4. Leading the Arizona League in volleyball, as of Wednesday morning, is undefeated Haigler Hall. Delta Sigma Phi and Hayden Hall pursue with two wins and one loss apiece.

TIED for the lead in the State League are Sigma Nu and Phi Epsilon Kappa with two wins and no losses.

## Fullback Joe Belland



**Joe, The Ripper . . .** Joe Belland, who has belted out 287 yards in 69 carries from his fullback slot, will be trying to fatten his yardage mark against San Diego State tomorrow night. He should give the Aztecs fits on defense, too.

## Demon Stats Still Impress

An off-date for Arizona State gave other Border Conference teams a chance to catch the various Devil leaders in statistics last week.

The AS team was overhauled in team rushing by West Texas, the Texans now averaging 260 yards per game on the ground to the Devils' 253.

INDIVIDUALLY, Leon Burton lost his total offense and rushing leads, and Johnny Hangartner relinquished his passing leadership. Taking over in rushing was Charlie Sanders of West Texas, 520 yards to Leon's 470. In passing, Ken Ford of Hardin-Simmons moved 80 yards ahead of Hangartner who has passed for 404.

In total offense, Burton dropped to third behind Sanders and Ford.

The rest of the league remained as was, leader-wise but the races got a little closer.

## Harriers Set

A strong contingent of Sun Devil distance runners will open their cross-country season Saturday afternoon against the University of Arizona harriers.

The AS squad will be made up of Alex Henderson, Dave Clough, Jim McGowan, Jim Addington, Frank Luxa, and Jamaican twins Melville and Malcom Spence.

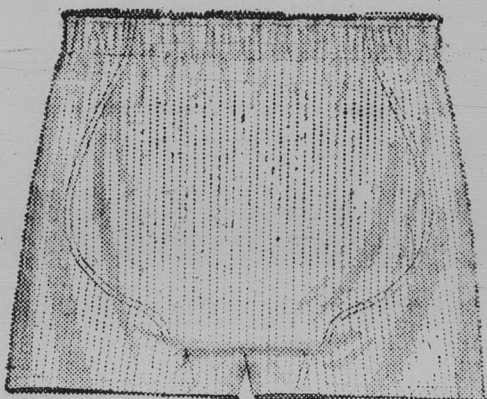
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# Sideline Sidelights

By ABE GUTIERREZ

"Remember Michigan State," is a saying the Devils should pay heed to before they tangle with the San Diego State Aztecs tomorrow night.

The remark refers to the Michigan-State Purdue grid scuffle last Saturday in which the heavily favored Spartans were shocked by the Boiler-makers, 20-13.

Upsets are getting more and more common every weekend. They occur either because the favored team has too cocky an attitude or the underdog puts up a terrific effort to win.

Even with the puny 25 men squad San Diego State is supposed to have ready for the Demon tilt, they can still make it an interesting evening when the above mentioned circumstances prevail.

Here's hoping that those "upset formulas" don't spring up in a certain grid collision tomorrow night.

Understand that many AS students are planning to make the trek to San Diego.

With the high-stepping Sun Devil band also tabbed for an appearance at the coast city, Coach Dan Devine and company should have plenty of support.

Hope they at least cheer, if they do anything. (Tijuana).

### PREDICTIONS

WIN	LOSE
North Texas St	San Jose St
Idaho	Fresno St
Hardin-Simmons	West Texas St
Devils	San Diego
Sun Devils	EAFIC
Texas Western	New Mexico A&M
Montana St	Omaha
COP	Cincinnati
Texas Tech	Arizona

# Devil Grid Squad Heavy Favorite Against San Diego State Aztecs

By JEFF KIEHL

If you believe in comparative scores, or read "The Monday Morning Quarterback," you can consider Arizona State an 84 point favorite over ill-starred San Diego State in Saturday's game.

The Sun Devils defeated San Jose State 44-6, and the Spartans in turn spanked San Diego State 46-0.

DEMON mentor Dan Devine said earlier this week in a press conference, "We are not expecting this to be our toughest game, but with all the upsets occurring this season you can never tell what might happen."

San Diego State, though picking up only one win in four contests, has looked good on several occasions, but doesn't seem to have enough manpower to muster a sustained drive

leading to a score.

In their one win, 38-0 over La Verne, the Aztecs showed they could move with the ball, both on the ground and in the air. A fine defense was also displayed in the game with powerful San Diego Marines, which had scored heavily on all opponents. The Marines won the game 20-7, but quarterback Joe Duke hit receivers Braxton Pinkins and Cecil McGehee for 118 yards passing.

THE Sun Devils will be missing halfbacks Dick Kosidowski and Roger Worsley and tackle Dan Napolitano from the traveling squad due to injuries, but will welcome the return of guard Dennis Carunchio and halfback Eddie Mitchell from the injury list.

Fritz Province, junior guard who did such a fine job against

Hardin-Simmons, has been huge 250-pound Ken Kerr.

promoted to a starting assignment for the game, and will most likely alternate with

Lost stature in national statistical prominence will try to be regained this week.



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