



CAMPAIGN PROMISES — (l to r) Bill Nelson, Alan Warne, Ted Marsella and Chuck Cowley ponder campaign promises in preparation for Tuesday's Freshman General Election. Two will win seats in the Student Senate. (State Press Photo by Gary Gray)

Four Primary Victors Hang On For Freshman Senate Finals

By FRANK DUCCESCHI

Four freshman will compete for two seats in the ASASU Senate in the Freshman General Election Tuesday.

When asked to give the main plank in their platform, the four candidates gave the following answers:

CHUCK COWLEY — "I am in favor of improving several aspects of the student life on campus. For one thing, I would like to see the ASASU Supreme Court have its power definitely defined so that it could become more active. Another point for improvement would be a newsletter to the students from the Senate."

Cowley is a chemistry major, a Theta Delta Chi pledge, a member of a special investiga-

tion sub-committee and a member of the ASU Forum.

TED MARSELLA — "If I am elected as senator, I will serve to my utmost ability to compare with past senators and would first have a better organized freshman orientation week and, second, promote freshman participation within school activities to bring the freshman class to a height of recognition."

Marsella is majoring in economics, president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class and co-chairman of the homecoming coronation committee.

BILL NELSON — "If elected, I plan to center my attention toward two points, unity and communications. Besides performing the stated duties of a senator, I would strive to make a more effective student government through closer coordination of government operations by closer communication with the students."

Nelson is a secondary education major and the social chairman of the Phi Gamma Delta pledge class.

ALAN WARNE — "Past participation in student government has made me aware of everyone's need to maintain our representative government. I would propose a bill to create a house of representatives, thereby increasing the number of participants in student affairs. I want to serve the entire freshman class at ASU."

Warne is majoring in political science, an independent, a member of Parent's Day committee, a member of Wesley

Foundation and a Silver Wing pledge.

Campaigning will resume at 6 a.m. Sunday.

Two campaign assemblies have been scheduled by the election board, according to Alan Bunch, chairman.

A women's assembly will be presented in The Quad at 9:15 p.m. Monday. A meeting for men is slated for 10 p.m. the same day.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Voting booths will be located on the corner of College Ave. and Orange St. in front of Matthews Library and between the Physical Science building and Life Science Center.

IBM computer ballots will be used and the results will be tabulated in the computer center.

Homecoming Plans Begin

By ROSS FISH

Homecoming 1963 will cover the campus with "Great Discoveries."

Preparation for homecoming week, Nov. 11-16, began to take shape Wednesday when representatives from organizations and dormitories selected "Great Discoveries" as the overall theme for the 1963 Homecoming.

A week of events for students and alumni is being planned by 15 area chairmen under the leadership of steering committee chairman Cindi Buchanan.

Regulations and deadline were set at Wednesday's meeting.

GROUP decoration themes must be handed into the ASASU secretary's office, MU 202, by Nov. 1. Campus inventors may begin production immediately thereafter.

Competing groups will erect decorations on standardized plots with maximum sizes of 30 feet wide, 15 feet deep and 20 feet high. A five foot width allowance will be given for backdrop support if decorations are not flush with the building.

Any group may petition for an extension of the specifications. All requests must be written and signed by the sponsoring group's president or decorations chairman.

A MAXIMUM expense of \$175 for decorations was ap-

proved by the committee. All donations and gifts are to be included.

Nominations for homecoming king and queen must be handed in at MU 202 by 2 p.m. Oct. 29. Any junior or senior with a 2.00 accumulative grade index is eligible.

Aiding Miss Buchanan on the steering committee are Jodee Baird, secretary; Lesha Wynnyczok, decorations; Ross Fish, publicity; Paul Cottrell, coronation; Pam Dyer, judging; Brenda Holland, halftime, and Louise Dillman, dance.

IN ADDITION, Ellie Kafer, gifts; Carla Esch, directory; Bill Stanford, pep rally; Karen Piekos and the Freshman Hostess Committee, registration; Doug Dudgeon, fraternities; Diane Blethen, sororities, and Joy Christensen, special interest groups.

The election board will handle the king and queen elections.

Enrollment Totals 17,719 Sun Devils

Final enrollment figures show 17,719 students have enrolled for classes this fall, according to Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

On campus enrollment is 15,419.

Total last fall was 13,765.

THOMAS, who announced the enrollment figures yesterday afternoon, said that the men outnumber the women 9,837 to 5,582.

The College of Liberal Arts experienced the largest increase, 651 over the 3,512 en-

rolled last year. This brings the total to 4,163 for this fall or an increase of 18.5 per cent.

The second largest enrollment increase was reported by the graduate College which registered a gain of 488, or 16.2 per cent, with 3,492 enrolled this fall compared to last year's figure of 3,004. Students enrolled in the Graduate College are working toward Masters and doctors degrees.

OTHER CURRENT on-campus enrollment figures are: College of Education, 4,040; College of Business Administration, 2,325; College of Engineering Sciences, 2,417, of which 1,533 are in the school of Engineering and 388 in the School of Architecture; 257 in the Division of Agriculture; and 239 in the Division of Industrial Design and Technology.

A total of 296 students is enrolled in the School of Nursing, and 26 in the Graduate School of Social Service Administration which opened this fall. There are 746 unclassified undergraduate students.

In addition to the record on-campus enrollment of 15,419, there are 1,627 students registered for residence center courses and 673 are taking correspondence classes. This brings the total ASU enrollment to 17,719, which is 1,627 more than the 16,092 total enrollment for the first semester of 1962-63.

But, I Live Here -



PASSPORT READY — Sheree Bell, who states her campus residence as Palo Verde East, fumbles for identification as she prepares to enter into the fenced-in women's dormitory zone. (State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

'Grubbies' Will Clash With Stetsons

Old sweat shirts, cut-offs and dirty tennies, commonly known to collegiates as "grubbies," are the planned attire for tomorrow night's ASU-West Texas football game.

"Grubbies Night," an annual event sponsored by the Rally and Traditions Board, is scheduled several times each season to promote more spirit among the students.

The board feels that the students are more relaxed and inclined to yell if not dressed in the usual more formal attire, according to Bernie Weber, chairman of the board.

As an added attraction, the social committee is sponsoring an after game dance on the MU terrace.

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Semanticist Will Address Confab

By DIANA ROSEN

S. I. Hayakawa, foremost semanticist and language critic in the United States, will address the General Semantics Conference sponsored by the College of Education at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in the MU ballroom. Topic of his speech is "Communications: Interracial and International."

Hayakawa, professor of language arts at San Francisco State College, is founder and editor of "Etc.," a quarterly concerned with the role of language and symbols in human behavior. It is the official organ of the International Society for General Semantics of which he is secretary-treasurer and former president.

AUTHOR of several books on language, Hayakawa's latest book, "Style, Status and Personality" is to be published in October by Harcourt, Brace and World.

The purpose of the convention, a first for ASU, is to demonstrate the importance and utilization of semantics in every

possible vocation. Main theme of the conference is "Improvement of Communication Through Science."

Beginning at 10 a.m., a symposium of general semantics and religion will be conducted until noon. From 1 to 3 p.m. a session of general semantics in business and industry is scheduled and a discussion of the practical application of semantics in education is planned from 3 to 5 p.m.

DR. THOMAS M. WEISS of the department of education, sponsor of the event, is director of the convention.

All sessions including the main address are open to students, faculty and the public.

Job Chances Increase

Job opportunities are on the increase for graduates, according to Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of the Placement Center.

The past fiscal year resulted in the highest level of registration, interviewing and placement activity ever experienced by the center.

A much-needed book on employment opportunities for the college graduate is now available free to students, Dr. Robert F. Menke, placement director, announced today.

The book, titled "Career," includes chapters on resume writing, job opportunities in major fields, military obligation

programs and employers interested in hiring college graduates.

The books may be obtained in AD 101, on request.

The greatest demand for graduates continued in the fields of physical science, engineering and accounting with the largest increase occurring in federal government positions.

Starting salaries in these areas increased five per cent over the previous year.

According to the center, vacancies in education increased 10 per cent. The primary need for teachers is at the elementary level.

The center also registered 3,074 students for part time and summer employment; helped 1,735 students find jobs with local employers and guaranteed on-campus jobs for 61 incoming freshmen.

Print Rentals

Prints of the works of Picasso, Gauguin and Van Gogh are among the paintings which will be available and for rent through the Cultural Affairs Board.

The annual print rentals will take place on the MU patio from noon to 5. The semester rental fee for each print is \$1.

Reduce with Proteins

Hoffman's 300's — \$1.35

EICHENAUER'S

Papago Plaza Chris-Town

Campus Security Announces New Lot Designations

Campus Security recently announced changes in campus parking areas.

Housing area 50, west of Palo Verde Hall, is now designated as off campus area 92. Signs to this effect have been posted.

The southern half of visitors' area 2, south of the MU, has become part of faculty-staff area 15, according to Lt. Godber of Campus Security.

Visitors' area 7 at the south end of faculty-staff area 17 is now completed and signs have been put in. This area has been designated for visitors to the Engineering Center.

Clancy's 'Old Town' Closed Due To Student Littering

"Clancy's will be closed until some responsible student action is taken for ordinary care of the room." This is the sign that now hangs on the door of Clancy's.

Early yesterday after taking a new professor on a tour of the MU and finding Clancy's in slovenly condition Mrs. Scoular, director of the MU, ordered the room closed.

Last year a student committee was formed after similar action took place because of the general condition of the room.

When the matter was brought before the MU Board at yesterday's meeting it was suggested that the student committee be re-organized.

According to Mrs. Scoular, the condition of the room was not the fault of the students who regularly patronize it but was made by students who only occasionally frequent Clancy's and have no respect

for the room.

Any student who is interested in serving on a student committee responsible for the condition of Clancy's is asked to leave his name at the MU information desk.

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Sundays: 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6 p.m.

Weekdays: 6:45 a.m.

Saturdays: 8 a.m.

Confessions: Daily before Mass

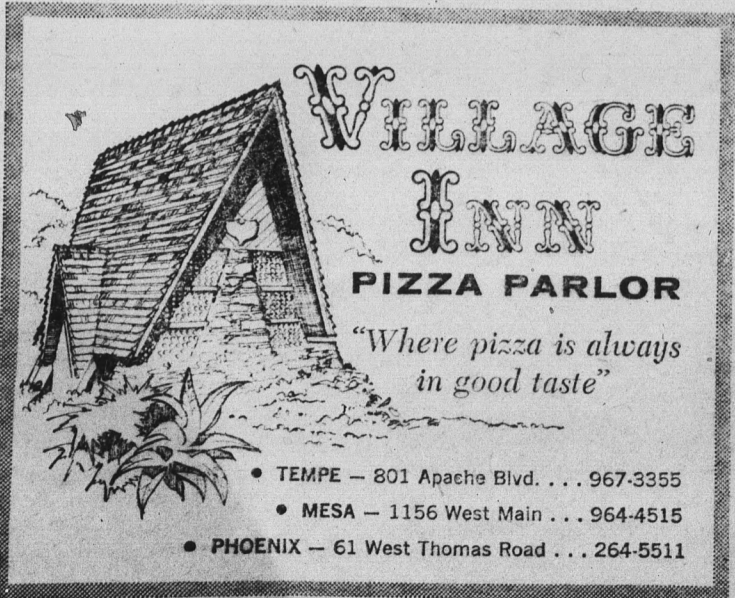
Saturday: 3:30-5 p.m.

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WO 7-3483

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Goodyear Co. Survey Indicates No Solution to Parking Problems

A recent survey clearly shows that parking problems will exist as long as students use automobiles to commute to classes.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. reports that 44 per cent of the nation's 4.5 million undergraduates will use a car to get to their classes this month.

The Department of Security issued 15,200 parking stickers this semester. However, every registered vehicle is not used every day and some stickers may be issued to students us-

ing more than one car. Many programs are in effect on campuses around the country to relieve this problem.

On a city-situated campus, student parking facilities are non-existent. Many Ivy League schools do not allow on-campus parking and many other schools do not allow freshmen to park on campus.

Rutgers University operates 26 shuttle buses to carry the commuting students from four parking lots to four campus stops.

Lost, Found Centered

Students who wish to claim or report lost and found

items should contact Campus Security, Orange and Van Ness, according to John B. O'Leary, assistant to the director of security.

Farewell Banquet Honors Lt. Colonel Armstrong

Lt. Col. Jack B. Armstrong, retiring chairman and professor of Air Science, was honored by the "Tex-May" Squadron of the Arnold Air Society and advanced cadets of AF-ROTC at a farewell banquet last Sunday evening.

Lt. Col. Armstrong, who came to ASU in 1960 and became professor in 1962, retires from active duty on Oct. 31.

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Saturday, October 19, 2:30 to 4 p.m.

YOU CAN WIN FABULOUS PRIZES!

Entry forms for prize drawings will be available at Information Booth and all stores in Thomas Mall — October 17, 18, and 19. You need not buy anything, need not be present to win.

FIRST PRIZE • A 3-day trip to San Francisco for two — courtesy of Western Airlines. Air travel, room and board, planned tour, and \$50 spending money. **SECOND PRIZE** • A sparkling diamond ring (total weight of stones one carat) from Zale's Jewelers • Hundreds of dollars in valuable gifts from Thomas Mall Merchants • You must be over 18 to enter — only one winner per family • Grand drawing, Saturday, October 19, 6 p.m.

Enjoy These Folk-Singing Stars In Concert

- Dolan Ellis, nationally recognized artist and recording star with the Christy Minstrels.
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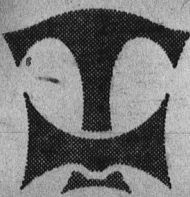
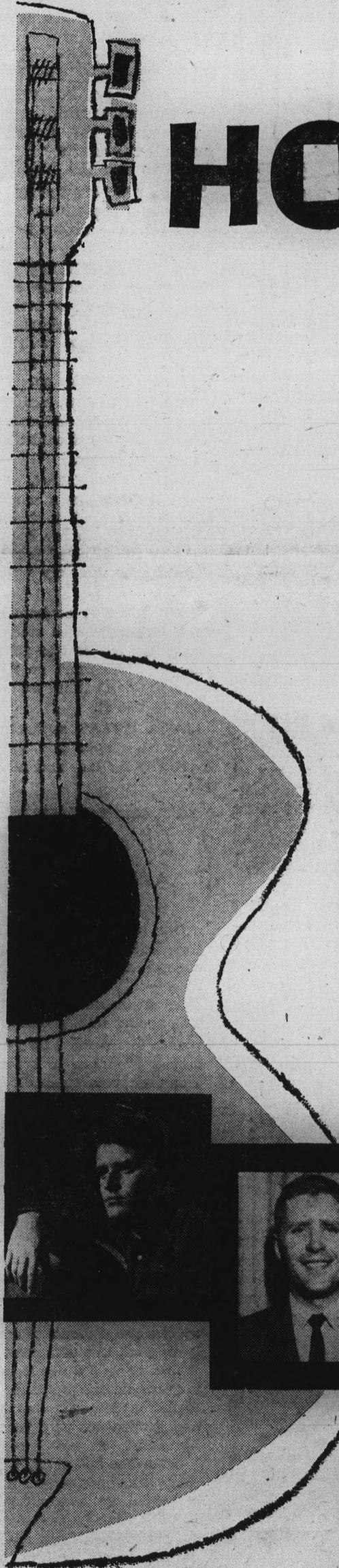
You can earn a chance to appear with these stars. And to win gift certificate prizes. Come to the Information Booth in Thomas Mall, Wednesday, October 16, 3:30-6 p.m. to audition. Ask for Bryan Hickox.

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Tickets at Thomas Mall Information Booth, October 17, 18, 19. Have your portrait sketched free — Thursday and Friday 1-9, Saturday 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.

State Press

THE STATE PRESS, distributed by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi under the direction of Circulation Manager John Nadel, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and is entered as second class matter at the Tempe, Arizona, Post Office under the Acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. The STATE PRESS is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GEE, IF YOU DON'T REALLY NEED GLASSES—THOSE THICK MAGNIFYING LENSES MIGHT MAKE ME APPEAR HORRIBLY DISTORTED!"

I Cover College Avenue

By LINDA HELSER

Great controversy has erupted upon the completion of the utility bridge over 8th St. and the surrounding cyclone fence which separates Palo Verde and PV East from the campus.

Campus radio station KASN recorded comments made by students as they reached the peak of the bridge. Their remarks ranged from "architectural blunder" to "It's a pain in the ASU."

Other interviewed students thought the bridge was attractive but very inconvenient especially since the use of the fence has made it mandatory for students to use the bridge.

Students expressed the following opinions when questioned about the bridge.

PATTI RUTH, sophomore: The bridge would be a good idea if it weren't so steep but it's certain the school won't change it because we're unhappy. It would be good for the band to practice on.

SUSAN OLIVER, sophomore: It's a big blunder and an architectural flop. It should also be longer and lower.

SHEILA KITZMAN, sophomore: It's fine for a mountain goat. I don't think it should be mandatory to go over it because of the disabled people. It shouldn't be the only way out of PV and PVE.

PAT RUST, sophomore: I don't like it. It's too steep and wears you out just to get over and the steps don't go up far enough. I don't think we should have to use it.

JANA MYERS, sophomore: I think it's stupid and terrible, especially for lazy and fat people.

Pressure Takes It's Toll

The latest issue of the Saturday Evening Post refers to college students as the tormented generation.

Emotional strains of college life make a student's life miserable, the Post continues, mental breakdowns and youthful suicides are the commonplace rather than the exception.

CAMPUS LIFE is alleged to be too competitive, standards are too high — an average student just can't keep-up. He has too many problems. Sex, drinking, gambling, partying and studying are not just a part of a student's life (exceptions and degrees to the examples granted), according to the Post they have been organized into a fine art.

Some universities and colleges have grown to immense proportions, 15,000 to 20,000. In order for a student to feel wanted or find his niche in campus life, he must devote his time to climbing the social and academic ladders.

The eager beavers find their place in the sun.

For many the struggle is not worth the bother or is just plain overwhelming. These people indulge in other types of behavior not so rewarding or beneficial.

MENTAL-HEALTH clinics are sprouting up on campuses all over the U.S. to take care of these people. Professional psychological help, for example, has been available at the University of Pennsylvania for eight years. Every year there was a 25 per cent increase of troubled students.

Psychological help does not provide all the answers to student problems, but the professional staffs do put a lot of students back on the right track.

The university psychologist can only help those who help themselves. In other words, the student must realize his potential and gear his education toward that goal, regardless of pressure from family and classmates.

We Play Football Too

Oklahoma plays Southern Cal — Washington plays the Air Force — Arizona plays Oregon.

MEANWHILE, the Arizona State University Sun Devils play football too.

On Sept. 28, ASU, with an enrollment of 15,500, met on the gridiron with New Mexico State University, a school with 4,200 students.

Tomorrow night the Devils will face West Texas State — enrollment 4,800.

NOW THEN, people are asking why we play these small schools. They want to know why ASU doesn't play Oklahoma or a big school from the west coast or the Big Ten.

Students and outsiders time and time again are putting the blame on the ASU athletic department. They blame Clyde Smith, Frank Rispoli or even Frank Kush.

BEFORE YOU place the burden on anyone in the athletic department take a look into the situation a little further.

Athletics are allotted \$10 per each student. This is to take care of everything. Schools in the Big Ten or the Big Six get \$70 or more per student to run their athletic programs.

OKLAHOMA CALLED ASU in an attempt to line-up a game for the near future and when they learned the amount of money that could be guaranteed at the gate (or in what ever form you may call it) they said to forget it!

What's Nhu With You?

By BOB REILLY

Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, sister-in-law of South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diem, has come to the United States to "try to understand why we can't get along better." No matter what the public thinks of Mrs. Nhu, her trip should be considered an important junket and not be ignored as suggested by one unnamed State Department Official.

WOULD IT NOT be better to question and persuade those with whom we disagree rather than act like ostriches to the realities that exist?

Senator Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) told his fellow senators that the State Department should cancel Mrs. Nhu's visitor's visa and ask President Diem to recall her. Young said Mrs. Nhu used "vicious and poisonous anti-American utterances" and added the "persecution of Buddhists has offended the conscience of the world."

THE QUESTIONS of alliance and morality brought up by Sen. Young are not only unrealistic but inconsistent with the policy of international diplomacy. If we can accord a welcome to a Khrushchev, why not a Nhu? Are his hands less blood stained than hers; are his words less vile?

It is hard to believe that morality and alliances are so flexible that they can be used in one instance but, not in another.

MAYBE Sen. Young is content with accepting our government's and press reports but there are many people who are interested in directly questioning the source of opposition. If U.S. officials had conversed more openly with the men nearest Castro, there may not have been a Red Cuba today.

The Sun Valley chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, should be applauded for scheduling Mrs. Nhu's appearance in Phoenix.

Letters to the Editor—

Bridge Defended; Helps Keep You In Shape

TO THE EDITOR:

I think the "Flabby Americans" going to and from Palo Verde Hall need the bridge to keep in trim.

Stan Sims

TO THE EDITOR:

I live in Palo Verde Hall. I hate inconvenience as much as the next person, however, I have to disagree with a letter to the editor and a column appearing in the Oct. 9 issue of State Press. These items were concerning the bridge stretching across Eighth St.

Sure the bridge is steep. It is also awkward and troublesome to climb when it is easier to walk across a street.

I'm not quibbling with these facts. But, how many students realize that there are other people living in Tempe besides college kids? How many students realize that Eighth St. is used by these people? How many students realize how annoying it is to wait for a stream of stragglers to cross the street when you are late for work or class?

I can't say that I enjoy the bridge because certainly I don't. But, I will say that there are always two sides to every question and to every problem.

Sheila James

Stranger In Our Midst

By BETTY DUFFY

Our education class had just begun when the door opened and an older man with very thick glasses entered. It was evident that he was almost totally blind.

The instructor stopped, helped the man to his seat, and then continued his lecture.

My classmates exchanged startled glances when the new student began taking notes with a braille stylus.

A little later he began coughing — a dry asthmatic, painful-sounding cough. "You needn't feel you would embarrass anyone if you left to get a drink," the instructor said kindly. It wasn't true. All around me students nervously fidgeted in their seats.

The man did leave, with the instructor's help. He returned a few minutes later and groped his way back to his seat.

When the bell rang, 35 students, who had pledged themselves to an occupation of helping others, hurriedly left the room — too embarrassed or too thoughtless to offer assistance to a sightless man.

Department of Security Reports 9,710 Parking Citations Issued

To enforce parking regulations, campus security officers issued 9,710 parking citations from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 of this year. Campus security issued 1,092 parking tickets for the City of Tempe violations during the same period. ASU voided campus viola-

tions totaling 2,264. This included visitors ticketed and students who successfully appealed citations.

Revenue collected during this period is used primarily for improvement and maintenance of parking facilities and upkeep of University owned streets.

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Library To Begin Change

Converting Library Of Congress, Dewey Decimal

By ROBERT MELBO.

Conversion from the Dewey Decimal System to the Library of Congress classification system for books in the scientific fields begins Monday at Matthews Library, according to Librarian Dr. Alan D. Covey. THE change-over, estimated to take five years, began in August. Since then, new books arriving at the library and older editions of the same books have been given Library of Congress classification numbers.

An attempt will be made to minimize inconvenience to students, faculty and staff, Covey said. He hopes faculty members will consult first with the library personnel before assigning students work in specialized subject fields since the texts required may be missing from shelves at the time.

The change-over is expected to save thousands of dollars in coming years, particularly in staff salaries.

"WE'LL SAVE time and be more efficient," said Donna

Haskell, head of the catalogue department. "Under the new system we will be able to handle three times as many books with the same sized staff."

COVEY expects that in the next few years the library's annual acquisitions will increase from the present 30,000 to 50,000 volumes. The book and document collection will increase from the present 400,000 to more than a million by 1970.

Starting Monday, three staff members will be engaged full-time in the change-over. By January the staff will expand to six.

"The Dewey Decimal System is not suited for a university library," Dr. Covey said. "The Library of Congress system is much more satisfactory."

THE DEWEY system, created in 1876 by Melville Dewey, a New York librarian, provides for 10 categories representing all of man's knowledge. Since then, knowledge, particularly in science and engineering, has broadened, thus becoming cramped in the Dewey system which omits many modern subjects.

The Library of Congress system, created in 1900, is a simplified classification which provides for 21 categories and an unlimited number of sub-categories.

DURING THE conversion, whole sections of books will disappear from shelves and reappear about a week later. Book cards in the card catalogues will be changed at the same time.

The first step in the gradual change-over will be a "weeding out" process, discarding outdated books no longer useful for research.

During the coming years, library users will have to use both systems.

Dewey system and Library of Congress classified books of the same subject will be shelved on the same shelves during the conversion. However, Library of Congress books will usually be on the south end, Covey said.

Both systems are represented in the card catalogue room with the Library of Congress index at the south end. During the conversion the Dewey system will gradually diminish while the other expands.

ASU Students, Faculty & Staff

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28 East 5th Street, Tempe
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

- Sunday Church Services — 11 A.M.
- Sunday School — 11 A.M.
- Wednesday Evening Meetings — 8 P.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: KEN PARKER

When Ken Parker (B.S.E.E., 1961) joined Pacific Northwest Bell he became part of a special services engineering group in the Seattle office. Here was an opportunity for him to learn about the unique services of telephony.

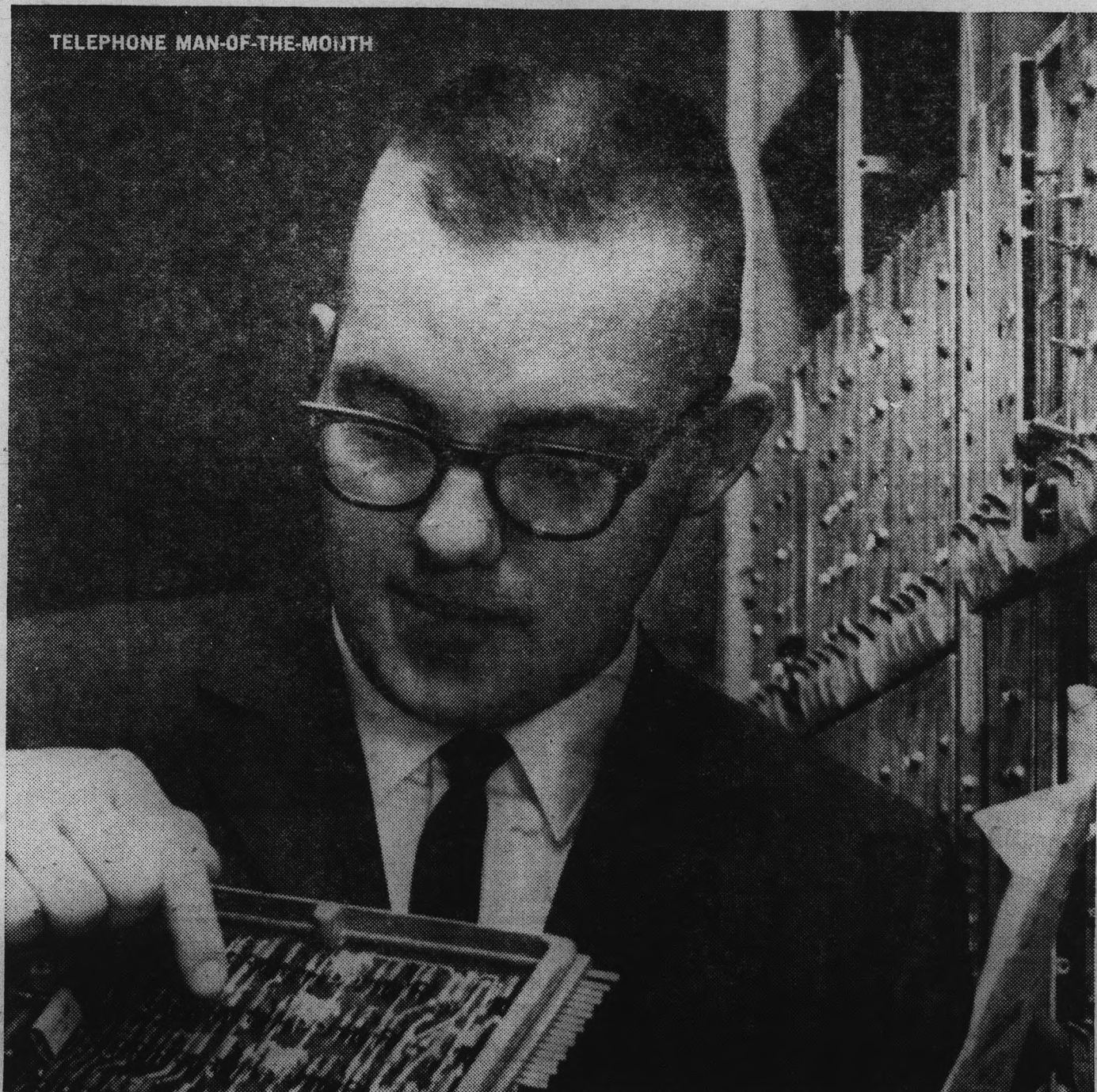
With learning comes responsibility, and Ken was given his share right from the start. He was accountable for the transmission design of all loudspeaker services. Often, he was teamed with a marketing salesman, who would call on him to recommend the right system while with a customer.

Ken went on to bigger and more complicated communications in the special services group. On a subsequent assignment he was responsible for the transmission design of many intercity and interstate services. His decisions were far-reaching and affected many customers.

Ken Parker, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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King's

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Tempe Center



ART SHOW — One of the many art objects now on display in the MU is being examined by student Lucille Yacina. (State Press Photo by Gary Gray)

MU Features Art Display

An exhibition of art from California is now on display in the MU upper and lower lounges. The show, which features 11 reliefs and 13 small bronzes, may be seen through Nov. 13.

"Relief San Francisco" is a collection of reliefs from the San Francisco Art Institute. The artists showing them are Roger Bolomey, William R. McIntyre, Shirley Rousseau, Rich-

ard O'Hanlon and David Tolerton.

The reliefs (sculpture that hang on a wall) are made of various materials including iron, bronze, steel and polymer.

Ruth Horsting, assistant professor of art at the University of California, is showing the small bronzes. Her work has been displayed in various art shows across the country over an 11-year period.

Miss Horsting has received many awards, among which are the Alumni Award from the Art Institute of Chicago and the First Award Sculpture from the Northern California Arts Annual.

This exhibition is the first of several to be sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee with the assistance of the Exhibition Committee of the Art Department.

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Invasion By USSR Viewed

By KATHY MEYER

Young Americans for Freedom, a non-partisan group, showed the film "My Latvia," last Wednesday. The film, narrated by a Latvian refugee, showed the betrayal of the tiny Baltic nation by the U.S.S.R.

In 1918, the small, marshy land won its independence. In October, 1939, Russian soldiers invaded, violating four treaties between the two nations. Latvia was given an ultimatum — surrender or be attacked. The country had no choice, and fifth columnists demanded annexation.

JOSEPH STALIN, then Russian dictator, received the Latvian flag at the Kremlin. On Aug. 26, 1940, the Hammer-and-Sickle flew from Latvian flagpoles. Twenty-two years, five months and 25 days of independence had ended officially. The Red Star had risen over Latvia.

Radio Riga was taken over. All news was strictly censored by the Communists. All factories were nationalized. Business was at a standstill while the Russians took inventory.

Personal bank accounts were confiscated. One elderly lady managed to save 25 per cent of her life savings after the Russian take-over. Each worker pledged to "volunteer" a month's wages to the Party. LAND WAS doled out in such small lots that farmers had to join communes to live. Herds were divided among the farmers. All livestock and machinery belonged to the state and much of the harvest went to Russia.

LAND WAS doled out in such

The newspapers and radio repeatedly declared Latvian rights would not be violated. Yet in one day 1,400 men, women and children, including the last president of free Latvia, were sent by train to Siberia.

Communist criminals became the Latvian police officials. When the Nazis took over during the Second World War, they found the NKVD (police) building empty.

In a shallow grave nearby, Latvians found 78 bodies. On their clothes were papers reading, "Not politically reliable — shoot to death."

OTHER COMMON graves were opened and the dead given decent burials. The horribly mutilated bodies bore stark evidence of Communist torture.

More than 50,000 were killed during the Red occupation. During the Nazi rule, more were slain. The Russians again took over, after driving out the Germans.

Women Select Dorm Officers

Five of the seven women's residence halls have elected their officers.

McCLINTOCK A president is Norbey Smalley; vice president, Elaine Farris; recording secretary, Vassie Vandergriff; correspondence secretary, Julieen Hossack and treasurer, Verma Mendez.

The publicity chairman is Martha Wolf, chaplain, Sylvia Smith, AWS representative, Carolyn Swartz and WAA representative, Lois Truman.

Wing representatives are Carol Hopkins, Virginia Robinson, Linda Gammill, Norma Jett and Marilyn Davenport.

McCLINTOCK B president is Mary Avery, vice president, Sharyl Moomaw; recording secretary, Diana Prest; correspondence secretary, Janice Miller and treasurer, Maggie Esparza.

The publicity chairman is Jane Straka; chaplain, Jill Lindstrom; AWS, Audrey Faber and WAA, Mary Ann Wahl.

Wing representatives are Janet Wade, Corrine Cuta, Linda Leech, Mary Sue Itner and Lynn Finell.

PALOVERDE HALL president is Martha Dillner; vice president, Carolyn Ruiz; secretary, Carole Ann Edwards and treasurer, Mary Lee Burns.

AWS representatives are Charlotte Land, Charlotte Schilling, Rae Deanne Knight and Sue Knight.

WAA representative is Shan Worsley.

THE QUAD has elected Sharon Farmer, president; vice president is Linda Lardizabal; secretary, Pat Horn; treasurer, Helen Lee; editor, Kay Reagin; social chairman, Sharon O'Don-

nell and special events chairman, Kris Thomsen.

AWS representative is Sara Barker and WAA representative, Karen Kelly.

WILSON HALL president is Jean Van Slyke; vice president, Joan Mills; secretary, Kathy Shepherd; treasurer, Joan Salzbrenner and publicity chairman, Mary Voita.

Also AWS representative is Ginn Sherbundy and WAA, Kitty Silsbury.

Need A Litter Bit Of Help?

The Tekes are picking up more girls than any other fraternity on campus.

And getting away with it. Exhausted girls stumbling toward Palo Verde Hall who find themselves face to face with the insurmountable great divide are becoming litter bugs.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is offering a litter service for girls who request a lift over the Eighth Street bridge.

The girls in distress may enjoy a scenic view of the surroundings while being escorted over the bridge on an ambulance-type stretcher.

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Organizations Slate Deadlines For Print Rentals, Intramurals

Women's Athletic Association bowling intramural entries are due Oct. 15. Intramural handbooks are available from WAA representatives and Miss B. Graham, MPE 126.

WAA officers for 1963-64 are Karen Maglich, president; Barbara Maldonado, vice president; Barbara Beard, corres-

ponding secretary; Ginger Leibman, recording secretary and Rebecca Delatorre, publicity chairman.

Today is the deadline for renting prints of famous paintings. Students may rent prints from 12-5 p.m. at MU west porch for \$1 a semester.

The program is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

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Lucky Miss -

Group Crowns Coed 'Rose Of Delta Sig'

Kay Wester, runner-up in the 1963 Miss Phoenix contest, has been selected as the "Rose of Delta Sig."

Delta Sigma Pi honored Miss Wester at a luncheon Thursday afternoon.

She will be entered in the national contest this spring at Oxford, Ohio, national headquarters of the business fraternity. The winner of the national contest will be chosen from the "rose" girls selected by its local chapters.

Miss Wester is a freshman majoring in sociology, and is a member of the Kayettes and Orchesis.

Runners-up in the contest were Angel Hoge, Susan Hassman, Carolyn Curry, Karen Kolb and Julie Loper.



KAY WESTER

Fraternities Install New Executives

Five fraternity pledge classes have elected their officers recently.

Alpha Epsilon Pi pledges have elected Herb Cohen, president; Howard Samuels, vice president; Edward Litwath, secretary; Rusty Lasky, treasurer; Robert Finger, sergeant-at-arms and Henry Golden, social chairman.

Ray Bingham is president of the Pi Kappa Alpha pledge class. Dave Stauffer is vice president, Bill Hamm, secretary and Geoff Fowler, treasurer.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class has chosen Ted Marsella, president; Oscar Smoth, vice president; Dave Yansen, secretary-treasurer and Ray Hanson, guard.

The pledge class of Tau Kappa Epsilon has elected Darrell Reader president and Rick Tortora and Mike Johnson, social chairmen.

Jim Pearson is president of the Phi Gamma Delta pledge class. Ron Montelone is secretary, Mike Logan, treasurer, Chester Smith, historian and Bill Nelson, social chairman.

Players Stage 'Visit' Opening

The University Players will present "The Visit" Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2, 7-9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Lyceum building.

"The Visit," written by Swiss playwright Friedrich Duerrenmatt concerns a wealthy woman's desire for revenge in her poverty-stricken hometown.

The women offers to put the town back on its feet financially, but at a price - the death of one of the villagers.

ACTORS ARE: JoAnn Yeo portraying Claire Zachanassian; Mike Byron as Anton Schill; Barry Fried as the Burgomaster; Eric Haughton as Prof. Muller; George Nelson as the Pastor; Judie Frane as Frau Burgomaster, and Carol Adams as Frau Schill.

Chuck Sims will portray Hofbauer, the first man; Tom Dickason, Helmsberger, the second man; Ken Salman, Wechsler, the third man; Dale Covey, Vogel, the fourth man, and Don Newton, the painter.

FRANCIS DeGRADO is cast as the station master, member of the tribunal; Kalevi Lappalainen, Pedro Cabral; Terris Porter, Bobby; Walter Orlinsky, the first blind man; Scott Drakulick, the second blind man, and

Jan Guthri as Frau Block, the first woman.

Caroline Simmons portrays Otilie Schill; Ken Ewell, Karl Schill; Ron Gregory, Doctor Nusslin; Noel Campbell, the athlete; Mary Hines, the first grandchild, and Donna Hopper, as the second grandchild.

"The Visit" was voted the "Best Foreign Play" in 1959 by the New York Drama Critics Circle.

Associations Schedule Activities

The Methodist Wesley Foundation will have its weekly Last Hour Lecture Tuesday at 12:15 in Ross Hall, Forest and Eighth Streets.

Lunch will be 50 cents.

A discussion titled "Contemporary Religions" will be Sunday at 10:15 a.m. at Wesley House.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The Canterbury Association

will sponsor a hay ride 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday, at Weldon Stables in Papago Park.

Guests and members are asked to meet at St. Augustine's Church on Broadway and College Ave. at 6 p.m.

The cost is \$1 per person.

The women of Palo Verde Hall will sponsor a representative from the Flair Modeling Agency to speak on hairstyles and makeup, Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Democrats Stage Mass Registration Campaign

Young Democrats staged a massive registration drive in Phoenix recently and succeeded in registering an entire precinct, according to club president Karen Vurich.

The speaker at the next meeting will be Robert Allen, Democratic state chairman. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in MU 211.

Panel To Give Dating Views

Four of ASU's campus leaders will answer questions on dating at a panel presented by the Freshman Hostesses Tuesday at 3:40 in MU 211.

Sandy Chamberlain, president of IFC; George Stewart, first vice president of ASASU; Doug Zimmerman, past president of AMS; and George Hamm, dean of men, will attempt to answer questions submitted to the committee.

Advertisement for Marge Smith Flowers, "Tempe's Most Popular Florist", 722 Mill Avenue. Includes phone numbers for evenings, open Sundays, and daily.

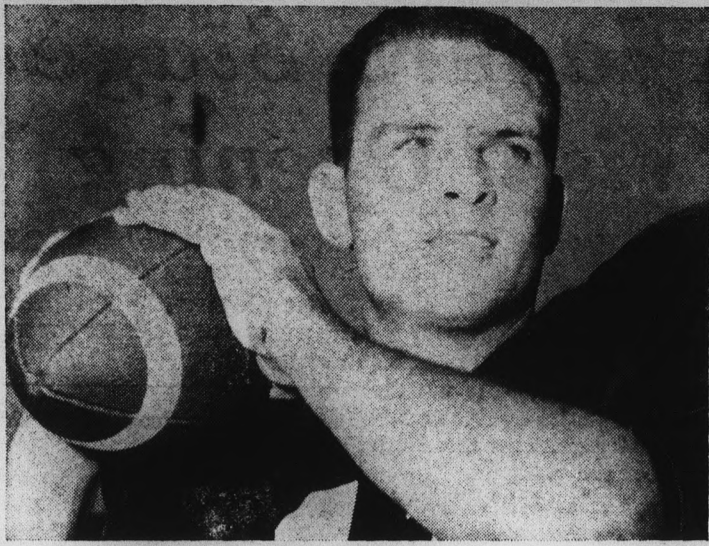
Advertisement for Tempe Music Center, Hootenanny Headquarters. Lists instruments like guitars, banjos, ukes, folk books, strings, capos, etc. Located at 15 E. 6th, Tempe, WO 7-4132.

Advertisement for Paul Johnson Jewelers, featuring Orange Blossom engagement and wedding rings. Includes address 1604 E. Camelback and slogan "Where Originality Is a Tradition".

Advertisement for Campus Drug Specials, featuring the Bonne Belle Treatment for Teen-Age Skin Problems. Includes address: Campus Drug, Corner College and 8th, WO 7-4049.



Advertisement for Celia's, listing designers like Jonathan Logan, Kay Windsor, Koret of California, Sacony, and Catalina. Includes address: Tempe Center, Informal Modeling at The Sands Hotel, Every Friday - 12:30 to 1:30.



JOHN TOROK

Devil QB Likes The Air

By DICK MULLINS
ASU

Sports Information Director

John Torok would make a good airlines official. He's a firm believer in the advantages of air travel. "It's faster and safer," he stoically maintains.

To prove the case in point, this 6-2, 195 pound junior quarterback on the ASU football team set a school passing record last week in the Sun Devils' solid 50-7 victory over Colorado State University.

Big bad John completed seven of 10 passes against the Rams, good for 219 yards and three touchdowns. His yardage total set a school record, eclipsing the old mark of 212 yards by John Hangartner against Texas Western in 1957.

HIS PLAY has been excellent, good enough in fact to bump John Jacobs to the second team. Last season "Jake" led the WAC in passing and won first team, all-conference honors.

Torok feels the Devils are going to get "nothing but better."

"We've got the horses," he says. "Sure, we're lacking depth, but we can score in a hurry and that should win a lot of games."

Torok will be at the helm when the Sun Devils entertain undefeated West Texas State here tomorrow night.

JOHN'S MOST noted characteristic is his throwing motion, usually a flick of the wrist with no resemblance of balance.

"It may look awkward, but I throw the moment I see the receiver open, and it's seldom that I have time to crank up and set both feet. You'll notice I never throw off balance over 25 yards distance."

Coach Frank Kush also defends Torok's throwing motion.

"**WE TRIED TO** change his style in spring practice, but after seeing the results we decided to quit trying to coach Torok," Kush said. "He throws off balance all right, but he gets the job done and that's the main thing."

Off the field, this 20-year-old mathematics major is typical Joe College. He's prone to one word answers like, "Crazy," "Wild" and "Frantic," and doesn't give any outward appearance of getting excited about anything, football games included.

Imp Gridders To Play Away

By NORDY JENSEN

The Sun Imps, an unknown quality last week, will go after their first win of the season Saturday against San Diego State College JV's, at San Diego.

In the Eastern Arizona-JC 7-7 tie game last Saturday, the Imps played together for the first time as a unit; rolling up 306 yards total offense while holding the Monsters to 196 yards. A remarkable showing against a team which had a three-game jump on the Imps.

Now that Coach Bill Kajikawa knows his club can move the ball plus putting up a respectable defense, he feels the Imps will continue to improve.

NOT MUCH IS known about this week's foe, San Diego State, but the same goes for the Aztecs; it will be their first look at the Sun Imps.

Coach Kajikawa made several changes in the starting lineup on the basis of last week's performance. Two former Arizona All-State high school stars will start at the end slots. They are Art Duncan (Glendale High) on the right side and Roger Eagle (Tucson High) on the left.

Other new starters are right tackle Vern Butcher, San Pedro, Calif.; left tackle Terry Gemas, Huntington Park, Calif., and left guard Dale Twombly, San Diego.

Pat Clevenger, Phoenix, remains at center and John Scavo, Old Forge, Pa., starts at right guard.

THE BACKFIELD is the same with quarterback Alex Sotomayer, Los Angeles, Calif.; halfbacks Ron Barber, San Pe-

dro, Calif., Hal Lewis, Oakland, Calif. and fullback Jim Bramlet, Phoenix.

The Imps leave today for San Diego and will return immediately following the 1 p.m. game tomorrow.

WAC Standings

The University of Utah has the opportunity to take over the Western Athletic Conference leadership this weekend if they slip by Brigham Young.

The Utes have a 1-0 WAC record, putting them in a current tie for the lead with Arizona. The Wildcats play Texas Western, a non-conference foe, in Tucson this weekend.

New Mexico has lost its only conference game; while Wyoming has yet to play a WAC team.

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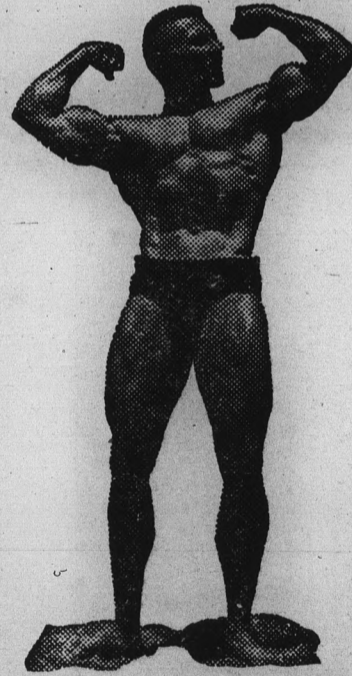
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West Texas May Be Minus Pedro



DEVIL STANDOUT — Hase McKey, 6-2, 245-pound middle guard on the Devil defense crew, is one of the leading tacklers this season. McKey is a Senior this year and hails from Massillon, Ohio. (Photo by Ed Ryan)

Will The Pistol Be Here? Kerbel Stays With 'No'

By AL MICHAELS

Coach Joe Kerbel, who established himself as one of the great con artists in college football last year, brings his West Texas State Buffaloes into Sun Devil Stadium tomorrow night to meet Arizona State.

Kerbel, it may be remembered, came into Tempe last season boasting of the talents of his ace halfback, Pistol Pete Pedro.

Pedro, meanwhile, was suffering from injuries sustained

in the Buffaloes' previous contest and never made an appearance.

West Texas won the game, 15-14.

THIS TIME, however, Kerbel is using a different approach. He insists Pedro will be out of action tomorrow night, but the validity of this statement cannot be decided upon until game time.

Pistol Pete suffered strained ligaments on the inside of his left knee in WTS' 38-16 win over North Texas State last

Saturday.

Pedro has picked up 360 yards on 47 carries this season.

IF PEDRO is unable to perform, the Buffaloes will open with a backfield consisting of Hoot Gibson at quarterback, Jerry Richardson and Jerry King at halves, and Russell Mundy at fullback.

The Sun Devils, fresh from a 50-7 conquest of Colorado State, are expected to counter with John Torok at quarter, Charley Taylor and Ray Young at the halves, and Tony Lorick at full.

TOROK, the Devil's total offense leader, has clicked on 13 of 21 throws for 292 yards and four touchdowns in three games.

Lorick, meanwhile, has been tougher to bring down than a Sherman tank in compiling 213 yards on 20 carries for an eye-popping 10.7 yards-per-carry average.

Western Athletic Conference statistics reveal the Sun Devils rank first in total offense with a 359.3 average.

IN CONTRAST, ASU is last in defense, allowing 344 yards per outing.

In a 16-game series between the Devils and West Texas State that originated in 1939, ASU has won 11 and lost five.

The Sun Devils may be bolstered by the return of speedy Henry Carr for tomorrow's action.

The world record holder in the 220-yard dash has been sidelined since pre-season drills with an injured thigh.

Trainer Art Dickinson reports fullbacks Ed Mauck and Mitch Siskowski, both injured in the Colorado State game, will not see action.

Mauck, who has a shoulder separation, will sit it out for at least three weeks, while Siskowski's availability has yet to be determined.

Tentative Starting Lineups

Arizona State	Pos.	West Texas State
Alonzo Hill (190)	LE	Jim Ostrander (185)
Frank Mitacek (237)	LT	Jack Mayfield (225)
Bob Johnson (210)	LG	Gene Baldwin (210)
Chris Stetzar (215)	C	Charles Davis (210)
Joe Kush (179)	RG	Jim Denney (185)
John Seedborg (222)	RT	Johnny Varnell (240)
Herman Harrison (208)	RE	Quinton Eppinette (190)
John Torok (195)	QB	Hoot Gibson (181)
Ray Young (175)	LH	Jerry Richardson (185)
Charles Taylor (208)	RH	Jerry King (175)
Tony Lorick (203)	FB	Russell Mundy (200)

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Lyford Lies One -



GOLF HOPEFUL — Ted Lyford sharpens up his short game on one of the ASU athletic fields in preparation for the Tucker Intercollegiate Golf Tournament that got underway Wednesday in Albuquerque, N.M. Lyford is a junior letterman and hails from Whittier, Calif.

ASU Golfers Wrestlers Open Practice

Open Season On The Road

Nine golfers are representing A-State at the Tucker Intercollegiate Golf Tourney in Albuquerque, N. M., this weekend.

Coach Bill Mann took five varsity and four freshmen team members to the tourney being played over the 18-hole University of New Mexico course.

Varsity members include Ted Lyford, Jim Chew, Jack O'Hara, John McGlone and Jim Batt.

Representing the freshmen are Rick Talt, Jim Sher, Chuck Dau and Dave Hanton.

Lyford, a junior from Whittier, Calif., is expected to pose as the Devils' big threat.

The Fullerton JC transfer was conference medalist last year and while at Los Angeles High School he was named to the All-CIF team and was district medalist for three straight years.

McGlone, a senior, came to ASU from Santa Ana Junior College where he was a two-year letterman.

The tourney began Wednesday and will conclude tomorrow afternoon.

With only three lettermen back from last year, Coach Ted Bredehoff will begin wrestling practice on Tuesday.

Five of last year's eight lettermen have not returned, and Coach Bredehoff will have to build around the three returnees.

In addition, Bredehoff will be counting on freshmen and a few junior college transfer students.

BACK FROM LAST year's 9-4-1 team are Buzz Hayes, the WAC 147-pound champion, Manuel Aragon, WAC runner-up in the 123-pound class and John Davis, competing at 137 pounds.

Five men who did not letter last year are back.

They are Tony Russo, the

1963 Arizona AAU champ, Bob Cavalliere, Jon Evans, Jon Walker and Mike Harmer.

Marvin Graves, a transfer from Phoenix College, was the National Junior College champ at 115 pounds. In addition, Coach Bredehoff will count on T. J. Horhe, a runner-up from Orange Coast J.C., Calif., and Fred Wilcox, from Wright J. C. in Chicago.

FIVE FROSH new to this year's team are twice Arizona State High School champ Chuck Lichte, Bill Laurie, Ed Foy, Hal Lewis and Everett Pojman.

This is only the second year of intercollegiate wrestling for the Sun Devils, and Bredehoff will be basing his hopes for a successful campaign on these few men.

Tucson Host For Triangle X-Country

ASU's cross country runners surge into action for the first time this season in a triangular meet with UofA and Phoenix College tomorrow noon at Randolph Park in Tucson.

Four Sun Devils will pace the team in Tucson, according to Coach Baldy Castillo.

They are WAC champ Eric Owers, Art Reade, sixth-ranked WAC runner in 1962, junior Joe Smart and freshman Louis Scott.

OTHER RUNNERS at Tucson will be senior John Silverthorne, junior Jim McBurney, freshmen Larry Berryhill, Steve Breedlove, Philip Lunn and Bob Stiffler.

Castillo said a good time over the three mile Randolph Park course would be about 15:35.

A-State had two meets with UofA and PC last year, the Wildcats winning both.

COACH CASTILLO said that his harriers are "coming along real well, but we're not where we'd like to be."

A rematch of tomorrow's meet is slated for Oct. 26 at Papago Park.

Devil Archers Slate Tourney For Late Oct.

ASU will host the First Annual Southwest Intercollegiate Archery Meet, Oct. 26 and 27.

Competition will include any interested college or university in California, New Mexico and Arizona.

Schools having expressed interest are, UofA, University of New Mexico, Phoenix College, Arizona Western College of Yuma and about a half dozen California schools.

The meet is open to amateur archers only.

Medallions and gold pins will be awarded the outstanding archers.

There will be a men's and a women's division; with three events scheduled in each. The championship will be determined by the person having the highest total score for the three divisions.

Meet times are 8-4 on Oct. 26 and 8 to noon on Oct. 29.

Sun Devil Facts

Arizona State University Athletic Director Clyde B. Smith was head football coach at University of Indiana from 1948-52. Highlights of his tenure there included victories over Notre Dame and Ohio State in nationally televised games.

GIFTS GALORE! FOR MEN

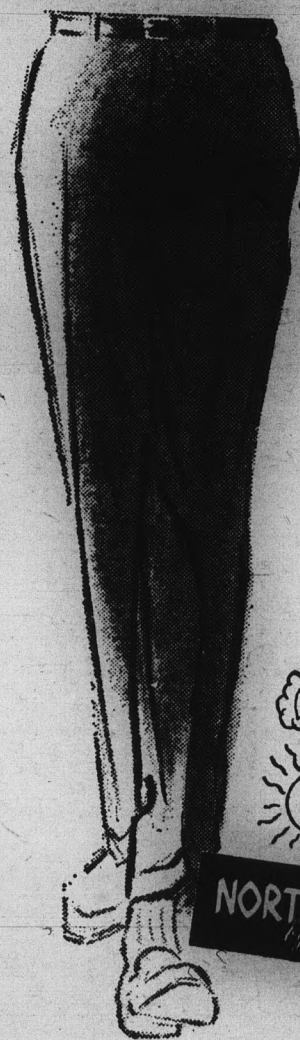
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THE Americana SHOP QUALITY MEN'S APPAREL TEMPE SHOPPING CENTER GO DEVILS! BEAT WEST TEXAS WO 7-5457 OPEN 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.