

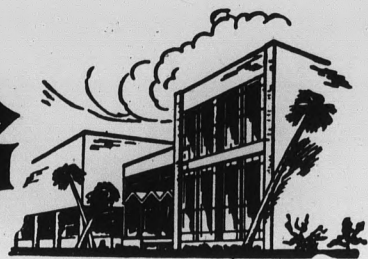


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 46

Wednesday, September 23, 1964

No. 1

Soon To Return -



(Photo by J. David McFarland)

Miss Arizona, Miss Congeniality,
Miss Tempe, Miss Maricopa County,
MISS AMERICA

Vonda To Return For Fair Opening

By J. DAVID MCFARLAND

ASU coed Vonda Kay Van Dyke returns triumphantly to Phoenix Nov. 5 as Miss America 1965. In her honor that day has been proclaimed Miss America Day by Gov. Paul Fannin.

The brown-eyed beauty was named Miss America on Sept. 12 in Atlantic City, N.J. Amidst tears and thunderous applause, the new Miss America was crowned by Donna Axum, Miss America 1964. Vonda stands 5'6", measures 36-24-36 and weighs 124 pounds.

A SENIOR speech major with ambitions to be a high school teacher, Vonda will defer her studies for a year to tour the United States and the world as America's reigning beauty. She also will receive a \$10,000 scholarship, plus an estimated \$80,000 in personal appearance contracts.

A gal who just won't quit, Vonda was first runnerup in the Miss Phoenix contest for two years before winning the Miss Tempe contest as an ASU student. From Tempe to Atlantic City was a year-long trip paved with victories in the Miss Maricopa County and Miss Arizona pageants. Vonda polished her talent competition act as a professional singer and ventriloquist at Legend City.

ALTHOUGH Vonda did not win any trophies in the week-long Miss America preliminaries, she was considered a favorite for the crown. Two hours before the crowning she was chosen Miss Congeniality by her peers.

On the last night of competition, she was one of the five finalists along with Misses Arkansas, Minnesota, Texas and West Virginia.

As Master of ceremonies Bert Parks read her name as winner, she burst into tears and was embraced by first runnerup Miss Arkansas, Karen Elizabeth Carlson.

VONDA IS the only contestant in the pageant's history to capture both the Miss Congeniality and Miss America.

Jane Nelson, Miss New Mexico, another ASU student, was a semifinalist in the competition and won the bathing suit trophy.

Vonda was sponsored by the Arizona State Fair Commission in the national competition. She will return to the Valley Nov. 5, Miss America Day, as proclaimed by Gov. Fannin. Vonda will open the Arizona State Fair Nov. 6 and will crown the new Miss Arizona on Nov. 12.

Vonda's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Van Dyke of Phoenix, started her on the road to the Miss America crown when they gave her a first dummy for her seventh birthday. Vonda perfected her technique by watching Paul Winchell and Jerry Mahoney on TV.

ASU TV Bowl Team Overwhelms Hofstra

By PAT HUNTER

The College Bowl team returned Monday with \$1,500 in scholarship money and a 140-115 victory in ASU's first appearance on the nationally-televised TV program.

Consisting of Bill Goletz, captain, Catheryne Goddard, Lynda Jones and Nick Portis, the team beat Hofstra University of Hempstead, N.Y. Adviser-coach Dr. Nicholas Salerno, assistant professor of English; Dr. Ernest Parker, professor of animal husbandry, and team alternate Rob Archer, accompanied them to New York.

The team meets LaSalle University Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Television sets, including a color TV, will be set up in the MU. Dr. Salerno feels optimistic about Sunday's game.

All team members commented on the team spirit. "They never seemed to understand what I kept telling them about team spirit, but once they realized it was the real thing they came through perfectly," Dr. Salerno said. "I think we all were thinking for the other one," said Goletz. "We couldn't play without each other," said Miss Goddard.

Friday, the Sun Devil Band played as well-wishers saw the team off at Sky Harbor Airport. During the flight, the pilot introduced the team to the passengers.

THAT NIGHT the team dined at the Copenhagen Restaurant and saw the play "Three Sisters." The team was quarter-

ed at the Savoy Hilton.

On Saturday, the team went on the Circle Line Tours, a boat trip around New York City. They saw the United Nations Building, the Statue of Liberty and Yankee Stadium. That afternoon, while the rest of the members toured the Metropolitan Museum, Goletz took time out to watch the Yankees beat Kansas City. In the evening, the team dined at Luchow's and were the guests of General Electric, sponsors of the College Bowl, at the musical "High Spirits."

Sunday the team arrived at NBC studios at 10:30 a.m. They did not go on television until 6 p.m. "It flashed by," said Goletz. The team had make-up applied, were taken to lunch by NBC and played three practice games with Hofstra before going on the air.

The practice games were all close with ASU winning two and Hofstra winning one. "I knew it was going to be bloody," said Dr. Salerno after watching the practice games.

(Continued on Page 11)

Group Will Study Future MU Needs

A committee to develop plans for the expansion of Memorial Union facilities and for an addition to the building has been named by President Durham.

He has requested committee members to prepare a report on anticipated needs for the building, covering an estimated 10-year period. The report will be due Oct. 15.

The president suggested the report be primarily concerned with "the broader needs connected with food services for both students and faculty, the needs of the University in connection with conferences, short courses and institutes, and the social program of the building.

"It is possible, due to the urgency of more effective land use on the main campus, that the addition, in part, should be a high-rise structure," he added.

"While the aesthetics of the ultimate addition and its design will be largely dependent on the architect," said Dr. Durham in the note to the committee, "the close proximity of the new library to the north, a new women's physical education facility to the east, and a new University open plaza or open space between the men's gym and the Life Sciences Center, might also find place in your thoughts."

Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, MU director, has been named chairman of the committee.

PRESENTING THE STARS -



LYNDA JONES

W.M. GOLETZ

C. GODDARD

ROWE PORTIS

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

(Photo by Lynda Jones)

Elated with the official announcement of their victory over Hofstra University, ASU's College Bowl team poses for a victory picture with team

coach Dr. Nicolas Salerno. ASU met Hofstra on the nationally televised G.E. College Bowl Sunday and defeated the New York team 140-115.

Concert Review -

Critic Praises String Rapport

By RICHARD CANTOR

Philadelphia is the home of the Liberty Bell, the ro- dent-biographer of Ben Franklin, the league-leading Phil- lies and an orchestra critics modestly call the greatest in the world.

The last is debatable but its reputation as such was a major reason why a capacity crowd was on hand for the opening of the Gammage Auditorium last Friday.

The Philadelphia Orchestra has had Eugene Ormandy as its conductor for almost three decades and it has been during his tenure that the "Philadelphia sound" has emerged. It is the unique rapport in the strings that make this orchestra great; each member, from concertmaster Anshel Brusilow to the ninth double bass player is a virtuoso in his own right.

The string choir sounds more like a string quartet than two-thirds of a symphony orchestra; their precision and balance are faultless. They are impressively weighty, but not at the expense of sounding heavy.

This then is the "Philadelphia sound" and this was the sound that dominated the concert. From the complexities of Bach's "Passacaglia and Fugue in C minor" (in Ormandy's orchestral transcription) to the uninhibited grandeur of Richard Strauss' "A Hero's Life," the sound Ormandy painstakingly instilled in his players came to life for the 3,000 who attended.

Artistically, the concert was a success.

Acoustically, the same was true — with one minor reservation. Contrary to at least one published opinion, the auditorium has rumble. The air conditioning system, efficient as it is, still emits a low frequency just barely audible rumble that can be heard during pianissimo passages. For most purposes though, the rumble level is insignificant.

It has been said that ASU got more for three million than Lincoln Center did for 15. It appears they are right.

Read The Signs, Save Your Coin

Parking in the Grady Gammage Auditorium lots could mean citations if students fail to follow the directions on signs by the entrances.

According to Lt. Thomas W. Godbehere of the Department of Security, the lots will be reserved for cultural events in the auditorium and all cars must be removed by midnight of the day proceeding the event.

AF Grant Received By ASU

The University has received a \$53,624 grant from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research to study the electrical properties of a copper-oxygen compound.

Applications of the compound, called cuprous oxide, include photo-cells and solar-energy converters. The semiconductor is also used in electronic equipment.

Chief investigator is Dr. Michael O'Keeffe, assistant professor of chemistry. The grant will provide funds for graduate assistants training to become scientists, buy research equipment and contribute to the University's research fund.

Dr. O'Keeffe and his assistants will study both pure and doped cuprous oxide. Doping is adding impurities to the copper-oxygen compound to modify its electrical properties.

The electrical properties of a semiconductor lie between an insulator, like rubber, and a conductor, such as metal.

Dr. O'Keeffe said his research would lead to a "deeper understanding of compound semiconductors. The result will give a clearer idea of what material to use in, say, photo cells."

Film Program To Begin


The MU will sponsor "Flower Drum Song" at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The musical-comedy will be shown under the stars between the BA Building and the Ag Building.

The Cultural Affairs Board will sponsor a season of award-winning foreign films starting Saturday with a Swedish film, "Sawdust and Tinsel" by Ingmar Bergman.

Film Schedule
Oct. 24 "Earth"
"Metropolis"

- 31 "Blood of a Poet" "Orpheus"
- Nov. 14 "The Bicycle Thief"
- 21 "Potemkin"
- Dec. 11 "Letters From My Windmill"
- Feb. 20 "Ikiru"
- 27 "Rules of the Game"
- Mar. 6 "Red Balloon" To be announced
- 13 "Ivan the Terrible" (Part 1 and 2)
- 30 "The Trail"
- Apr. 3 "Smiles of a Summer"
- May 9 "The Last Bridge" Night"

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Graduates Come To ASU To Work On Fellowships

The Valley's industry reservoir of specialized talent will receive an important contribution this month when a group of 27 undergraduates from colleges throughout the nation report here for graduate instruction leading to doctor of philosophy degrees.

Each has been awarded a graduate fellowship with annual stipends ranging from \$2,200 to \$2,600 with additional allowances for dependents.

Sponsors are the National Science Foundation, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the U.S. Office of Education through the National Defense Education Act.

Almost half of the graduate students will be enrolled in engineering, stated Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of the Engineering College.

"These students," said Dr. Thompson, "representing the top undergraduate scholarship in the nation, will stimulate the best efforts of our other graduate students and faculty and

contribute to our research activity by providing a source of capable assistants.

"Our classrooms and laboratories will also benefit from the wide diversity of ideas and techniques these students bring from colleges throughout the nation."

Photographs On Exhibition Until Oct. 11

A photographic study of the Trans-World Flight Center at Kennedy International Airport, New York City, will be on exhibition at the College of Architecture on the third floor of the Engineering Center until Oct. 11.

The structure, designed by the late Eero Saarinen, is the first building of its type in the world. The photographs are by Ezra Stoller. Sponsored by TWA, the exhibition is being circulated under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution.

Sahuaro Applications Now Due For Editor And Staff Positions

Applications are now being accepted for editor-in-chief and other key positions on the 1965 Sahuaro.

Those applying should be experienced in magazine layout and have had previous yearbook experience at either the college or high school level.

According to G. A. Frazier,

yearbook supervisor, the editor's position became vacant when Ann Schneider, who was appointed editor last spring, resigned for personal reasons.

The editorship and copy editor are salaried positions and, subject to the approval of the Executive Board.

Applicants should contact G. A. Frazier in MU 207.

Dr. McFee Joins Art Faculty

Dr. June King McFee, author and lecturer in art education, has been appointed to the art faculty.

Dr. McFee is currently conducting research, sponsored by The Ford Foundation, on the creative potential of academically superior adolescents.

Her text book, "Preparation for Art," published by Wadsworth Publishing Co., Belmont, Calif., has been adopted by over 100 colleges and universities since its publication in 1961. Now in its third printing, the text has established her as an authority in the field of art education.

Dr. McFee, named a visiting associate professor of art, has been appointed to develop a doctoral program in art education here.

She received her B.A. from the University of Washington, an M.E. degree from Central

Washington College and her doctorate from Stanford University.

In addition to teaching at Stanford, where she was an assistant professor from 1958-62,

Dr. McFee has been a visiting professor and consultant at the UofA, University of Illinois, Northern Illinois University, Florida State University and Illinois State University.

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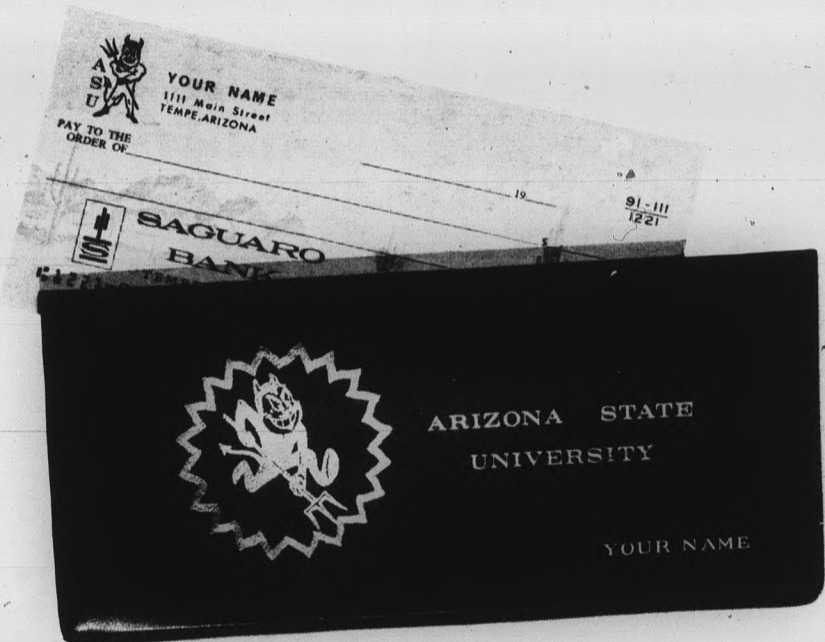
- ★ Filet Mignon \$1.28
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- ★ Shishkebab \$1.50
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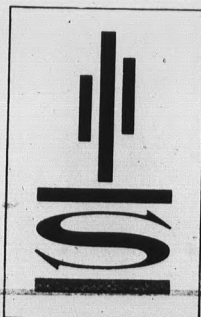
- Leadbelly
- Bob Dylan
- Joan Baez
- Barbapa Dane
- Journeymen
- Judy Collins
- Kingston Trio
- Theo Bikel
- Bud & Travis
- Chad Mitchell
- Phil Ochs
- Cisco Houston
- Weavers
- Bob Gibson
- Clancy Bros.
- Ian & Sylvia
- Pete Seeger
- Limelighters
- Glen Yarborough
- Flatt & Scruggs
- Sonny Terry
- Brownie McGee
- Lightning Hopkins
- Odetta
- Josh White
- Dave Van Ronk
- Miriam Makeba
- Woody Guthrie
- Joe & Eddie
- John Hammond
- Stan Wilson
- Erik Darling
- Jack Elliott

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Our Intellectual Enterprise: Durham

THE 1964-65
ACADEMIC YEAR

This is the year for developing an enlarged measure of intellectual free enterprise at Arizona State University. Our problems are not those of growth alone nor of physical resources to face each year's enrollment. Our problems are essentially those of steadily enlarging the quality of our thought and of our expression—in short, of our intellectual enterprise.

To be a center of learning is the challenge of a university. There is no great distinction to a university in having the largest stadium in the state, the finest auditorium, the newest scientific and engineering laboratories, nor the promise of a fine new library, unless these resources contribute to an enlarged vision of the university's mission as a center of learning. There is no virtue in novelty, nor in novel programs for novelty's sake, save as the careful pursuit of truth and the advancement of knowledge are served.

Many will learn new and important things this year in the auditorium, in the stadium, in our classrooms and laboratories. This result can hardly be avoided. But will the intellectual stature of each individual be enhanced? Will the incandescent quality of the University as a center of learning be increased?

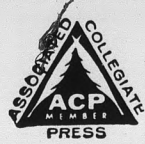
The task is for each one of us — faculty member, student, staff member. That there will be true opportunity and responsible free-

dom in this endeavor is the basic underlying condition. To these principles and this quest your University administration is fully committed.

G. Homer Durham



THE STATE PRESS 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.



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I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor

More than 5,000 freshmen students have enrolled this semester and are getting the royal welcome treatment.

During Orientation Week they were saturated with information (propaganda) about this fine institution. This week they meet their professors who greet them with more of the same.

BUT THE returning students get none of this. They start right into note-taking, home assignments, etc.

So, although the tradition is to welcome the frosh with garlands of prose, I extend a special "welcome back" to those who have had a dose of university life — Greeks, student government, beats and boozers.

GOOD NEWS comes from the Greek line. They are boasting the largest rush in the nation. This suggests ASU Greeks might begin their best year.

During the summer it was reported a few of the houses were having some minor problems and disputing with the University. Now it is good to hear they are doing so well and show such potential.

Any student who is interested in joining a fraternity should certainly take advantage of the situation and get in on the start.

THE SORORITIES, on the other hand, are still caged in the Palo Verde complex and there are rumors that unorthodox tactics are being used to keep them there. But more on that later.

TO JUMP right at a pet target of mine, student government, it seems they are in a very unorganized process of getting organized.

And, since we have to put up with it, here's hoping AS President Karl Wochner can show why there is a student government and how it should be run for the benefit of all students.

Reports have it that there were only 200 student seats in the Phoenix Civic Center (alias Grady Gammage Auditorium) for "Camelot" last night.

If this is an indication of what will happen in the future when any event of this high quality comes to the auditorium, the promises told to me last semester by Dr. David Scoular, auditorium director, look like a snow job.

A SPECIAL note of thanks to those working on Eighth Street for taking all the extra time they need to make a quality traffic-way that will be appreciated for years and years, beginning next year.

Just The Beginning

Arizona State University has begun this year in a blaze of glory... well, in a blaze anyway.

Our alma mater was represented in the Miss America contest by three coeds... our College Bowl team reaped honors... our football team gave us an initial winning game... and Gammage Auditorium was dedicated.

Speaking of the G auditorium, there are a few things to consider. This cultural hub of the Valley, which ran into millions of dollars, has developed a surface disease... chipping paint on the light figures.

OLD "BIG John" is really making an impression. Of course, it only seats 3,000 most of which are taken by outsiders. By outsiders, we mean nonfaculty or students.

When tickets went on sale yesterday for Camelot, only 200 seats were reported left for students and faculty. Each student, even if he had an I.D. card for his wife or date, could procure only one precious ticket.

The faculty was allowed to get two tickets at a time. Is this because most of them are married? Checking with registration figures, it is easy to see that quite a few students are also married.

STUDENTS are angry, not so much by the scarcity of tickets, as by the fact that they didn't know when they were to be sold. Although authorities say "it was posted all over cam-

pus."

It does seem just a bit silly that students, who pay to attend school to gain culture, can't get tickets to see the "cultural" events because the society matrons of our fair city, beat them to the ticket office.

Also, the auditorium is sitting on campus land and \$10,000 of students funds went for the marble around the front. Therefore students should be given first rights to use it.

IF YOU have driven over College Avenue or

Eighth Street lately you might have a fair indication of what a bronc rider must feel.

Arizona gets all the credit for tearing up Eighth Street but ASU is completely responsible for College Avenue. The idea is to install underground electrical cables and the destruction began 19 weeks ago.

The project was slated to end on Sept. 20, but no such luck. The next deadline is within the next 10 days, so please bear with it and we'll see what happens.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was submitted to the State Press by a student, exactly as it appears. Whether or not it agrees with the paper's views, each student is entitled to his opinion.

Sirs or Mesdames, (as the case may be.)

My husband and I have lived in Tempe for the past two years. It has been our habit separately and together for ten years and longer to eat in restaurants. It has also been our separate habits to read while eating. This has not been a source of rudeness or discourtesy to ourselves in restaurants in New York, San Francisco, Japan and elsewhere as well as in Scottsdale, Mesa, Phoenix and Tempe.

This evening we had the dubious pleasure of eating at your Tempe location. Specifically, my husband had a cheeseburger and coffee. I had tea, having

eaten earlier in another restaurant (where I had read the same magazine throughout my meal).

We had not finished when we were informed that we were not to read here! We inquired why and the cashier informed us that she had been instructed at a large meeting of the entire staff to tell students who were cluttering up tables during dinner time studying to stop. Begging the point that my husband and I are not primarily students, and wondering vaguely to myself (I didn't bother the cashier about this) as to why out for discrimination (would CORE be interested)? **JOKE!** I asked: (1) Were we eating food that would be paid for? (2) How many meals, to her knowledge had we eaten there? (3) What portion of the restaurants revenue was derived from students? She stated that she could not answer these questions. "It was not her concern." She was told the following orders. "The 'boss' had said students had study halls to study in."

As it so happened, we were not studying—if that is a public offense. I was reading a science-fiction magazine, while my husband examined a newly purchased art book. Incidentally and beyond obligations of local restaurants, the study halls are not adequate for those students who must study. However in my two years in Tempe, while it was my misfortune to encounter bad meals, poor service, etc. in Buddy's, I could count on the fingers of one hand the times I have seen anyone reading or studying there — and that has been usually at the counter.

All this is by way of saying, I not only feel personally affronted, as does my husband but I feel your policy (if this is your policy) is financially unsound in terms of who does go to your restaurant, who spends money there for meals, and who will stop going there.

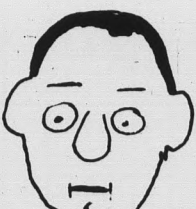
SARA JOYCE



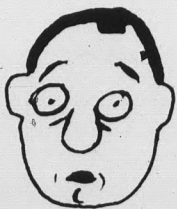
I'M REALLY GLAD to be back in school. I can't wait to have intellectual conversations...



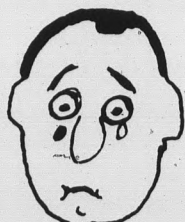
READ Good books, dig modern ART, READ Peace CORPS Literature, Go To Football games, PRACTICE free THINKING, ect...



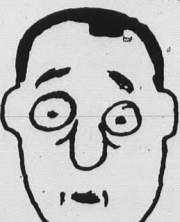
I GUESS IT'S WORTH WAITING IN ENDLESS LINES, not getting the classes I need for my MAJOR, studying for HOURS...



GETTING TURNED down FOR DATES, WORRYING ABOUT the draft, I FAIL,



well... without school, I guess I'd have to get a job



RONNIE GANTMAN

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Sewing Basket

Sherwin-Williams Co.

S&H Green Stamp Center

Standard Service Station

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TeePee of Toys

31 Flavors Ice Cream

Tops Liquor Store

Zzzona Laundry



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

Pay Now—Bounce Later

STUDENTS SIGNING for their ID cards in the last phase of registration found lines in the MU longer than ever this year. In the afternoon, they extended down Orange Street and around the corner of the off-campus parking lots. To avoid the long lines, many students waited until Saturday morning to pay their fees and get ID cards. If you missed Saturday morning, fees can still be paid with a late fee of \$10.

Tickets Available At Auditorium For Christy Minstrel Performance

Tickets are still available for the performance of the New Christy Minstrels scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Sept. 29 in Gammage Auditorium.

The tickets, ranging in price from \$2.50 to \$4.50, are on sale at the box office located on the southeast corner of the auditorium. Box office hours are

from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. All coeds have late hours until midnight.

Further information may be obtained at the information booth at College and Orange.

Security Location

The Department of Security office is now located on Sixth Street just east of College Avenue and across from the National Guard Armory. Vehicles may still be registered there.

Failure to register will result in a citation. Improper display of a decal, or failure to display a decal will also result in a ticket.

Capt. Peck stressed that the \$2 fee is a registration fee, not the purchase of a decal, and students must register all vehicles used.

Peck also cautions vehicle operators to study the regulations booklet that was available during registration.

The pamphlet is available at the Department of Security.

Bicycle users are subject to motor vehicle regulations and should familiarize themselves with the regulations also, Peck said.

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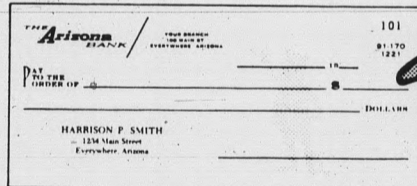
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Dinner To Launch Water Symposium

A symposium, "Water and Its Utilization," will be conducted on campus Friday and Saturday. The session, sponsored by the Central Arizona Section of the American Chemical Society, will include field trips, lectures, demonstrations and films.

It will open at 6:30 p.m. Friday with a dinner at the Desert Hills Hotel, Phoenix. Rich Johnson, president of the Central Arizona Project Association, will be key speaker. He will discuss the state's stake in the Colorado River water supply.

Saturday, the program will commence at 9:30 a.m. with a lecture by Dr. Lloyd Myers, director of the U.S. Water Conservation Laboratory, Tempe. He will discuss, "Water Salvage to Augment Arizona's Water Resources."

DR. H. B. GUSTAFSON, chief chemist of Infilco, Inc., Tucson, will speak on "Water Chemistry" at 10:30 a.m. He will be followed at 11:15 by a lecture on "Water Evaporation Reduction" by Dr. C. O. Reiser, chemical engineering chairman.

During a noon luncheon in the MU, Carl R. Gerber, of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, will describe "Project Plowshare and Projected Use of Nuclear Explosives in Water Conservation."

At 1:45, Dr. V. E. Sater, assistant professor of chemical engineering, will speak on "Fresh Water from Sea Water." "Biological Reclamation of Water" will be discussed by Dr. John Klock, associate professor

of civil engineering, at 2:30 p.m. A FIELD trip to the evaporation suppression system under development for the Bureau of Reclamation at Papago Park Zoo will begin at 3:30 p.m. The trip will be followed by the inspection of the Phoenix water treatment plant at Squaw Peak.

All lectures are open to the public. Reservations for the Friday dinner and Saturday luncheon may be made by contacting Dr. Carleton B. Moore, assistant professor of chemistry.

US Team To Arrive Thursday

Members of the U.S. Olympic Diving team who will be traveling to Tokyo next month are scheduled to arrive at Sky Harbor Airport at 12:55 p.m. tomorrow.

The divers will display their Olympic form at an open diving exhibition tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Olympic Diving Pool on Power Rd. east of Mesa. Preliminaries begin at 6:30 p.m.

The displays will be on the 3-meter and 12-meter platforms. The 12-meter exhibition will be the only display from this height before Olympic competition.

The display will be open to the public.

University Players Initiate Drama Season In Mirth

The University Players will open its theatrical season with Oscar Wilde's comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The play will run through Saturday, Oct. 1-3 and 8-10 at the Lyceum.

The plot involves a case of planned mistaken identity in which two young men, John Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff, learn the value of being earnest.

Cast in the lead roles are Lanny Thomas as Worthing and John Williamson as Monchieff.

OTHER CAST members are Ronald Gregory as the Rev. Cannon Chasuble, D.D.; Joann Yeo as Lady Bracknell and Patricia Tarpey as the Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax.

Also in the cast are Eleanor Prickett as Cesily Cardew, Richard Elmer as Merriman, Donald Ray as Lane and Coleen Fahy as Miss Prism. The play is under the direction of Dr. James Yeater, assistant professor of drama.

The University Players will present "Heartbreak House," a comedy-drama by George Bernard Shaw, Nov. 5-7, 12-14 and 19-21.

"WEST SIDE Story," the Broadway musical by Bernstein and Sondheim will be staged in the Gammage Auditorium Dec. 3-5.

"Beauty and the Beast," will be the final first semester production. It is scheduled for Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. and Dec 19 at 2:30 p.m.

Students may purchase season tickets for \$5 or \$7.50 at the box office in the Lyceum. Tickets are also available for individual performances.

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The Fulbright-Hays Act has authorized the exchange program to offer 900 graduate grants to 53 countries.

To qualify for a grant a student must have U.S. citizenship, at least a B.A. degree at the time of the grant, language proficiency commensurate with the proposed project, and good health.

Social workers must have at

least two years of professional study or equivalent experience. Applicants in the field of medicine must have a M.D. at the time of application. Creative and performance artists do not require a bachelor's degree, but must have four years of professional study or the equivalent experience.

Those interested in the grants should contact Dr. Marvin Fish-

er, room 116 of the English building.

Selection will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan, and personal qualifications.

Special opportunities under the Fulbright program include teaching assistantships in India, Iran, and Italy for students in-

terested in teaching English as a foreign language; and fellowships in Italy for teaching American literature and language, history, philosophy and law.

Other government grants are offered cooperatively by the U.S. government and 19 foreign countries including Mexico and Romania.

Travel-only grants are available in 10 countries in which the

U.S. government provides supplementary travel stipends for a maintenance and tuition scholarship awarded by a university.

The aim of the Fulbright-Hays award is to increase understanding between people of the United States and other countries. Last year four students received grants.



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Students Aided -

Foundation Helps With Scholarships

The Phelps Dodge Foundation, leading benefactor of ASU's growing scholarship program, has increased its financial support of outstanding students to \$10,860 a year.

In addition to four \$1,000 renewable undergraduate scholarships it has awarded annually since 1949, the foundation has created this fall four additional \$1,000 renewable scholarships for undergraduates and two post-graduate scholarships of \$1,200 each year plus tuition.

All recipients of Phelps Dodge undergraduate scholarships must be residents of Arizona and graduates of Arizona high schools. One of the two recipients each year of the undergraduate scholarships must live in the Phelps Dodge districts of Ajo, Bisbee, Douglas or Morienc-Clifton. Post-graduate scholarships are awarded only to candidates who are graduates of ASU.

THE NEW \$1,000 undergraduate scholarships have been awarded to Ralph B. Crabtree, a freshman, Chester L. Henry sophomore, Bruce M. Green, junior, and Judith M. Wilson, senior.

Crabtree, who ranked 10th in

the Bisbee High School graduating class of 185, plans to major in chemical engineering while Henry, a graduate of Camelback High, is majoring in mechanical engineering.

A PHOENIX Union High School graduate, Green is majoring in psychology, and Miss Wilson, a salutatorian at Prescott High School, is studying special education and plans to teach hard-of-hearing children.

The post-graduate scholarships have been awarded to Thomas R. Hooton, Phoenix, and Barbara Jean Kulik, both ASU graduates.

Previously-established Phelps Dodge scholarships have been awarded to Fred B. Danielson, freshman; Jacob J. Seyffer, sophomore; Charles P. Wright, junior, and Miss Karen Sue Ford, senior.

Auditions For Play Opened

Auditions for the University Players production of "West Side Story" are set for Sept. 23-25 in Gammage Auditorium.

According to Don Doyle, director and Dr. Kenneth Seipp, musical director, any student registered this semester is eligible to try out.

Singers, actors and dancers will be needed to fill the 39 speaking roles in the production. Roles for both men and women will range in age from teens to middle age.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Lyceum box office.

Nursing College Appoints Johnson As Acting Dean

Rosemary Johnson, associate professor of nursing, has been appointed acting dean of the College of Nursing by President Durham.

The appointment will continue for the duration of Dean Loretta Hanner's temporary assignment as the University's public health representative for a two-year Peace Corps project in Mato Grosso, Brazil.

The Brazilian project is being administered here under terms of a \$575,029 contract between the Board of Regents and the Peace Corps. It is directed by James W. Creasman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Miss Johnson, a member of the University of Minnesota faculty before coming to ASU in 1959, is a member of the collegiate board of review of

the National League for Nursing.

She is currently participating in a three-year research project, sponsored by the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education, to study baccalaureate nursing programs in the West.

Professor Back

Col. Roy L. Curtis has returned to his native Arizona for his second assignment as professor of military science here.

Col. Curtis previously served as military science professor when the first unit was organized at ASU in August 1948.

He was graduated from the Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College and Army War College.



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President Durham Discloses Winner

President Durham has announced that Marvin W. Rowe of the University of Arkansas, will receive an \$800 Nininger Meteorite Award for his paper, "Gamma Radioactivity and Rare Cases in Meteorites and Terrestrial Materials."

In recognition of "an outstanding contribution by an undergraduate student," Ned Read, of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., will receive a \$200 award for his study, "The Determination of the Cut-Plane Through an Iron Meteorite Relative to its Crystal Structure."

The \$1,000 is annually provided by Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Nininger, of Sedona, to stimulate interest in meteorite research.

"The existence of the Nininger Meteorite Award," said Dr. Durham, "has contributed significantly to student interest in meteorite research over the past three years and should do much to promote creative research in years to come."

One of the world's four largest collections of meteorites, the Nininger meteorite collection is located in the Physical Sciences Center where it is used in connection with graduate study and research works.

To compete in the annual Nininger Meteorite Award, contestants must be graduate or undergraduate students in any American college or university. Research may include field, laboratory or theoretical investigations.

Professor Wins C.F.A. Charter

Dr. Walter G. Becker, associate professor of general business administration, was awarded the C.F.A. Charter by the Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts Sept. 12 in Charlottesville, Va.

More About - College Bowl

Sunday night, the team was feted at a party given by the alumni. Vonda Kay Van Dyke, ASU's Miss America, attended the party. "We saw another victory in Miss America. It made us so proud of the school," said Miss Jones.

THE TEAM was chosen in tryouts last year. They trained under Dr. Salerno. "I guess I crammed about seven hours a day all summer, Portis explained. "At least we won't have to get warmed up to study again," added Miss Jones.

General Electric provided the team with plane tickets to New York for the four members and the coach. AS funds paid for the ticket of the alternate. General Electric also gave the team \$300 for expenses and the Alumni Association bought each member outfits to wear on the program.

Alternates for the team include Archer, Bill Lawren, Mike Crezee, Bob Dorn and Pam Beers. Lawren and Crezee will accompany the team to New York this week.

The team will leave for New York on Friday at 2 p.m. on American Airlines. They will return Monday at 11:05 a.m.

Psychologists Attend

Two professors and two graduate students of the department of educational psychology reported to the annual convention of the American Psychological Association in Los Angeles Sept. 4-9 on recent research.



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

Which Way To Payne?

College students may wonder if they'll make it to the Agriculture building in time for that first class, but this little girl is only hoping she'll make it to Payne Training School in time for recess. With more students on campus than ever before, sidewalks are crowded in the ten-minute break between classes. But, it's still

possible to make it to class on time — that is if you don't get stuck behind someone who's a slow walker. Maybe by the time the little girl comes to college, they'll have moving ramps to carry students from class to class. Think how much longer tennis shoes would last.

Job Opportunities Fete Topic

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, is sponsoring a dinner meeting with panel members discussing electrical engineering job opportunities and trends at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 29 in the MU Banquet Room.

The panel's moderator will be

Dr. J. A. Barkson, professor of engineering. Panel members will be Dr. Jan A. Narud, Motorola Semiconductor Products Division; Robert W. Kettlety, General Electric Computer Department; Leroy C. Graham, Goodyear Aerospace Corporation; J. W. Parker, Mountain

State Telephone and Telegraph Company, and T. M. Morong, Salt River Project.

Fifty professional engineers and members of the student organization will attend.

Tickets are on sale at the IEEE office in the engineering center.

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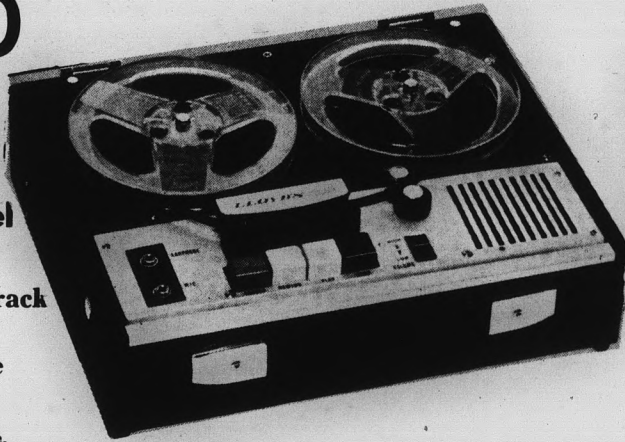
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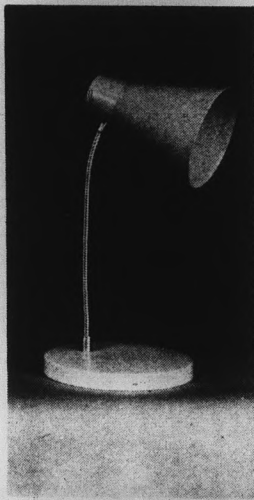
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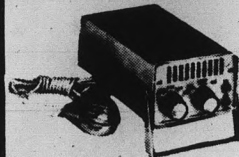


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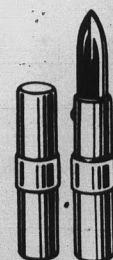
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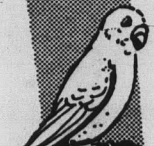
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Report Foreigners Invade USA, ASU Fashion Scene

What is "the '64 Beat"?

Kicky, pleated, high-rising skirts revealing long stretches of textured stockings highlight fall campus fashions. Spare little sweaters that cling like T-shirts should be as prominent as the pantsuit, in which the jacket takes a pair of slacks or a skirt-length culotte. Complimenting accessories will include a hip-slung dog-leash belt to the-hem expanse of mohair muffler, ghillie shoes, a knitted fisherman's watchcap and a shoulder-strap bag.

RIDING OUT front, the continentals that start their statement in coats and suits, follow it through the '64 Beat. The difference is in French and English detailing with curvy collars, narrow shoulders, skinny sleeves and pouchy pockets. Seams curve elegantly inward.

The belt boom makes its continental debut continuing throughout the '64 look. Riding low on the hip-bone or circling a leather trench coat, belts are in a big way. Cut in narrow leather, they add more swagger and chic when hooked with brass and chain—aptly dubbed "dog-leash" belts.

THE SWEATER SWITCH is likely to cause the biggest stir this fall. Some are spare, skinny, and finely-knit with details to lend personality. One has a little ruffle on a U-neckline. Another might take a fine ribbing.

T-shirt striping circles one downy sweater; while stripes take a vertical dive in a stretchy, rib-hugging version. For contrast, there's the surprise of a loopy, lacy sieved sweater netted over a fine-gauge undersweater. If these topping are tucked in at all, they're snuggled into a hip-riding skirt. If not, they take a hip-hung belt.

THE SCHOOL COLORS make for a brilliant splash, reviving the checkmate red, lead-pencil yellow, blotter green, and true blue. Each might solo in a wool suit, or coat of wide-wale corduroy, in one clear sweep of color. Or striped contrasting red and yellow in a sweater or red, yellow and blue in a slickery rain suit.

Week-end dates mean dance dates. What the Ska is to the Twist, new dance dresses are to the little black nothing. The black slipsies became "something" with the addition of a frothy ruffle, a deep V-neckline. Others come in foulard prints or primary stripes, jazzed with ruffles or a singular bow.



VICTORY DANCE — Students dance to the records of disc jockey Tony Evans at the victory dance Saturday evening in the MU. Social


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New Professors Join University

Six new faculty members have been added to the home economics department and the College of Architecture, President Durham has announced.

Two new assistant professors, Martha Ann McInnis, who specializes in clothing design, and Kathleen Bates, family economics and home management, have joined the Home Ec department. A faculty associate, Nona Nielson, will be working in the foods area.

New members in architecture are Jack W. Ward, who has been appointed an associate professor of construction; James T. Flynn, assistant professor of architecture, and Wendle R. Bertelsen, an instructor in architecture.

MISS McINNIS earned her B.A. and M.S. in clothing and textiles at the University of Alabama. She has taught home economics at Judson College, Marion, Ala., and at the University of Miami.

Miss Bates earned her B.A. and M.S. at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, and New York State University, respectively.

Mrs. Nielson, who has worked in the personnel office of the National Archives in Washington, earned her B.S. at Utah State University.

WARD, WHO was chief engineer of the Alabama Highway Department and director of the Atomic Research Center, Montgomery, Ala., holds a B.S. in civil engineering degree from the University of Idaho.

Research Fellowship Established

A \$1,200 fellowship for personal research in college recruitment and placement has been established, according to Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement.

The Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship is sponsored annually by the Western College Placement Association for graduate students or qualified faculty members to encourage research in the philosophy, standards, practices and objectives of recruitment and placement.

Applicants for the fellowship may obtain information from the Placement Center, Ad 101. Applications deadline is Dec. 2.

New Assistant Dean Appointed

Catherine Nichols, associate dean of students, has appointed a new assistant, Miss Sandra M. Leyda. She assumed her duties Aug. 1.

Miss Leyda received her B.A. degree in English from Washington State University and a M.A. in college student personnel from Indiana University.

Her principal duty here is to sponsor the Panhellenic Council but she will also do some counseling work with judicial cases and is in charge of the University Calendar.

Rally Set For Bowl Team

The R and T Board is sponsoring a send-off rally for the College Bowl team at Sky Harbor Airport at 1:30 p.m. Friday. The team is flying to New York City for a second round of competition Sunday.

Students interested in serving on the Rally and Traditions Board may pick up application blanks at the MU desk.

The Rally and Traditions Board is the governing body for the cheerleaders, Pom Pon line and Devil's Disciples. It also is responsible for the card section at football games.

The applications should be completed and submitted to MU 202 by 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Faculty Members To Other Schools

Two professors are taking leave of absence for duties at other universities. Another has recently edited a volume of papers on architecture.

Dr. Grant L. Richardson, professor of agronomy, is conducting research on the effects of air pollution and smog on the photosynthesis of crop plants, especially cotton and citrus, at the University of California, Riverside.

Dr. Richardson, who is Southwest province counselor for Alpha Gamma Rho, honorary agricultural fraternity is in charge

of chapters in Arizona, New Mexico, California, Oklahoma and Colorado. He is on sabbatical leave and will return to ASU for the spring semester.

Dr. Vernon Gerlach, assistant professor of education, has been invited to the University of Minnesota to serve as guest lecturer at the 19th Annual Audio-Visual Institute on Sept. 28-30.

The papers were presented at the 8th annual teacher seminar of the AIA and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture held in the summer of 1963.



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There is absolutely no other organization like it... no other organization doing the same important work, or offering the same wealth of opportunity for imaginative thinkers in the Liberal Arts, as well as the Physical and Engineering Sciences.

The National Security Agency is a major research arm of the Department of Defense, but its influence and responsibilities are far broader. It works closely with many industrial and research institutions; it has special access to scientific information at universities and other Government laboratories; and it enjoys close consulting arrangements with scientists of commanding stature. NSA staff members enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the requirements imposed by the Civil Service system.

What does NSA do that warrants this unique stature?

NSA approaches the subject of sophisticated communications from these original standpoints:

1. Creating secure communications systems and equipments unknown anywhere else, and devising special refinements for computers & edp systems that will increase our handling capabilities. This means that Communications Engineers, Computer Design Specialists, Mathematicians, Programmers, and Systems Analysts, all contribute to the design of antennas, transmitters, receivers, and terminal equipment... to experiments using new semiconductors, magnetic film, superconductive devices, etc., resulting in new logic circuits and memory units, better high-gain arrays for UHF radio systems, higher-capacity data han-

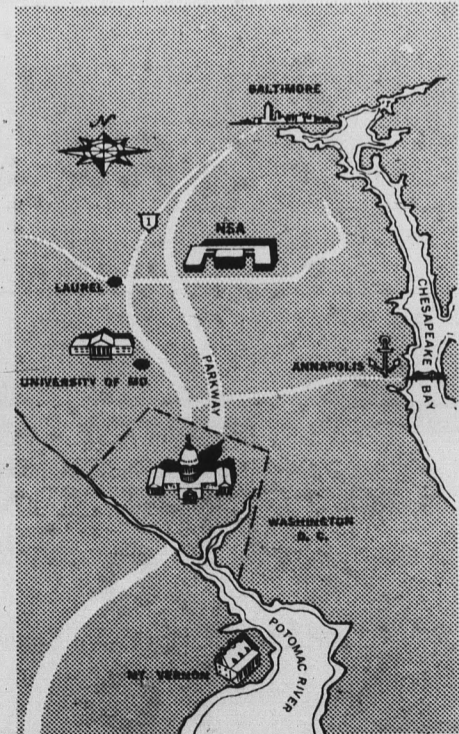
dling terminal equipment, more effective speech band-width compression... and scores of similar advances.

2. By the very nature of "secure" communications, assuring the continuing invulnerability of U.S. communications through cryptologic procedures and techniques. Because cryptology and its cryptographic counterpart are not taught elsewhere, mathematicians, scientists—and all others with appropriate intellectual curiosity—will be taught this challenging new discipline right at NSA. Work in this field may involve specially-designed computers, television, computer-to-computer data links, and edp programming. (Even music, philosophy, or the classics may be useful prerequisites for cryptology!)

3. Translating written data, and presenting the crux of the material in meaningful form. This is the home of the linguistics expert and the languages graduate—enabling the talented graduate to make the most of his or her particular gift, and quickly expand familiarity with other tongues.

In all that NSA does, there is seldom any existing precedent. Only NSA pioneers in secure communications on this broad a scale, so only NSA offers the college graduate the best chance to make immediate use of his disciplined thinking... without years of post-graduate experience. All these features— together with its well-equipped laboratories, libraries, and professional staff of specialists in amazingly varied fields—provide a stimulating academic atmosphere for individual accomplishment.

On-Campus Interviews for Mathematicians and Engineers will be held later. Consult your Placement Office for dates.



LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: Your PQT Application must be mailed before October 14th

This is most important: To apply for an NSA position, all students EXCEPT Mathematicians, Engineers, and Physicists must take the PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST scheduled for Saturday, October 24th. Stop in at your Placement Office and ask for the NSA Professional Qualification Test brochure... fill out and mail in the application card enclosed inside... and bring to the test the ticket you will receive by mail.

Even if you are not sure of your career interests yet, get the facts on NSA opportunities now.

NSA is located in expanding facilities at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland—halfway between Washington and Baltimore. It is handy to transportation facilities, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, suburban or rural living (in-town living, too, now that the new circumferential highways are completed)... and the Chesapeake Bay resort region.

Capricious Commentary

By BOB CAPRI

LEIF FEARN, presently seeking his doctorate in education here, shined this weekend at the opening of Scottsdale Stagebrush Theater's latest production, "Pool's Paradise."

In his interpretation of Willie Briggs, an English peasant lad, Fearn showed his facility with accents and other characterization bits, as well as an unerring sense of timing.

PROVEN COMIC Graham Hill and one of the Valley's leading dramatic talents, Joan Silberschlag, turn in performances that help make the show worth an evening of side-splitting hilarity.

Performances of "Pools" will continue Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

BITZENPIECES — No one walks over the 8th St. bridge any more they surf over it. Desert surfers begin at the crest, ride the trough and hang ten as they glide across the sidewalks before the admiring glances of PV East coeds... the New Christy Minstrels will present their sure-fire road show of cute faces and even cuter humor to an undoubtedly enthusiastic audience Tuesday night in the Gammage Auditorium (they may sing too)... Burton's "Hamlet," filmed version of the notorious Richard's interpretation of the part will air tonight and tomorrow in a limited engagement at the Palms Theater.

Changes Made In Halls, Results: New Places, Faces

Due to the addition and subtraction of women's residence halls, both familiar and unfamiliar faces are presiding in authority.

Former East and North Hall resident director Mrs. Dorothy Shumway is currently Gammages' resident director.

A newcomer to ASU in 1956 from Pennsylvania is Mrs. Elsie W. Phillips, who is director of "Mac" A.

Sharyl Moomaw is presently head resident of "Mac" B.

PV East resident director Mrs. Charlotte Lewis was formerly head resident of Gammage Hall in 1957, then worked with Jo Dorris, assistant associate dean. She received her B.A. from Pacific University in Oregon and her M.A. from Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Administrative assistant to Mrs. Lewis is Nancy Kay Hoover.

Miss Hoover received a B.S. in business education and a M.Ed. in guidance and counseling, both from the University of Oklahoma.

PV East resident assistant Dolores Jimenez, an unclassified graduate, received a B.A. in psychology from ASU. She has recently returned from a two-year term for the Peace Corps in Colombia.

Resident director Miss Mary

Ruth Culbert of PV West, earned a B.A. from the State College of Iowa and a M.S. from Columbia University, teachers in guidance and student personnel.

Her resident assistant Maryann Gessna, secured a B.A. in political science from University of Colorado and is presently working on her M.A. in guidance and counseling here.

She has just returned from one year in Switzerland working under the U.S. Industrial Chemicals in a home for the mentally retarded.

Administrative assistant for PV West is Beverly Ann Truett.

She holds a B.A. in Spanish from Texas Tech and a M.Ed. in guidance and counseling from Oklahoma University.

Acting Quad resident director Paula Eisenman is regional coordinator for intercollegiate AWS.

She received her B.A. in education here and was AWS president last year and is presently working on her M.A. in guidance and counseling.

Resident assistant Miss Alexandra Anderson, received her B.A. in psychology at Whittier College, Calif., and is working on her M.A. in guidance and counseling.

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Coeds Get Bids From Ten Sororities

Happy faces and shiny pins were in evidence Sunday as 222 ASU coeds got their sorority pins.

Weekend parties will be followed by training in sorority history and ritual. Organized study periods are scheduled to attain academic excellence.

Five rush parties in two weekends gave the rushees an opportunity to learn about Greek life.

Sally Davis, Panhellenic president, and Martha Worklan, rush chairman, were in charge of the rush program.

About 600 people attended a style show at Rhodes, sponsored by Panhellenic Council. One coed from each sorority modeled.

The coeds will participate at Pledge Presents, Oct. 9.

Sororities and their pledges are:

ALPHA DELTA PI

Susan Basha, Susan Blevins, Pamela Boyd, Susan Bray, Sandra Capo, Katherine De Lena, Barbara Haupt, Lynda Hershey, Sue Kaminskis, Sharon Mentzer, Nancy Montgomery, Elizabeth Scott, Patti Stevens, Kathy Vest. Also, Beverly Burke, Roxy Hurd, Joanne Kyllö, Patricia Bethea, Cassandra Carson, Judy Hale, Trisha Taylor, Paula Hancock, Dove Creek, Sherry Kipp and Judi Lovstedt.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Carol Gakan, Ruth Hoffman, Susan Hurevitz, Roberta Kipnis, Susan Nystad, Nancy Rozefsky, Bonnie Friedman, Martha Laden, Norma Rodsky and Susan Shlim.

ALPHA PHI

Marjorie Bowman, Raylene Bozelli, Jan Gibson, Sally Malmsten, Sharyn Owens, Patricia Bailey, Susan Black, Leslie Garrity, Nancy Pratt, Michele Beaudry, Cathy Kresge.

Also, Nancy Combs, Virginia Lowe, Teri Richards, Nancy Thompson, Nan Whitsett and Pat Johnson.

CHI OMEGA

Shirley Bell, Katha Brown, Martha Cook, Rhea Graham, Nancy Grundy, Judy Hickman, Kathy Isacksen, Julie Lupton, Kathy Sasser, Patricia Topping, Bertha Willey, Stephanie Farr, Sylvia Feaster, Jo-Em Yuknis.

Also, Vicki Grate, Karis Hoffmann, Betty Roof, Karen Spoon, Sharon Spoon, Sherry Tindell, Heather McFalls, Linda Down, Sharon Thomas, Linda Fry, Margy Garland, Sally Robinson, Kristina Roehlk, Anita Strickler and Karen Swanson.

DELTA GAMMA

Barbara Booth, Linda Dimm, Barbara Doeller, Leslie Jensen, Harriett Mitten, Shirley Powell, Joan Reed, Pam Smith, Nancy Stevens, June Treetman, Jodene Garrels, Gay Saake, Sandra Whitley, Dianne Young.

Also, Ellen Rasmussen, Candy Veekner, Barbara Ahlström, Jeanne Boher, Kay Davis, Sue Jones, Gay Letton, Sue Madsen, Janis Nettles, Kristina Nystrom, Sally Swank, Pam West. Also, Shari Berryhill, Jody Bonnet, Jackie Elliott, Barbara Erwin, Jeanne Grindstaff, Jane Hooker, Jo Manley, Kay Ruffini, Lesta Williams and Peggy Hansen.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Heleen Abernathy, Pam Del Duca, Margie Isles, Karen Mitchell, Jenmon

Newman, Janice, Quillen, Sylvia Spangler, Janice Adams, Mary Lou Dains, Karen Hoffman, Marcia Williams, Sara Barker, Pamela Lawrence, Yarby Gratton, Jimmie Stone.

Also, Paula Marshall, Melinda Ledbetter, Betsey Levering, and Janis Miller.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Alice Blocker, Kathleen L. Brown, Katherine Frye, Vicki Hamrick, Kathleen Kassinger, Karen Lane, Barbara Lyding, Sharon McClellan, Suzanne Mitchell, Susan Smith, Norma Sullivan, Nancy Bennesson, Meg Edwards, Chris Jones, Cheryl Moore, Jackie Sandoz, Kathryn Till. Also, Roberta Barnette, Dayle Land, Jacque De Bastiani, Suzanne Kinney, Alice Exum, Marilyn Hawkinson, Pam Howard, Mary Tynes and Elaine Winn.

KAPPA DELTA

Nancy Haas, Mary Stoll, Judy Wheeler, Cindy Austin, Kay Cook, Barbara Kramer, April Newby, Sandra Price, Patricia Thomas, Mary Thompson, Patricia Papcum, Margaret Stevens, Carol Thompson, Karen Hodges, Candy Jung, Gayle Schlacter, Margo Wallace, Pam Wilkinson. Also, Judith Holcombe, Susan Keithley and Jane Wakeham.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Linda Ambrose, Pamela Arle, Shar-

on Bailey, Susan Burke, Charlene Chatterton, Cheryl Edél, Peggy Gygi, Patricia Johnson, Karen Lynsky, Judith Moreland, Barbara Peterson, Elizabeth Sanson, Katherine Valentine, Elizabeth Walters, Sharon Mitchell, Jane Stadem, Gerry Wright, Stephanie Wulk, Suzanne Barris, Sue Cornwall, Rosemary King.

Also, Bonnie Disney, Gail Freeman, Sheri Galbreath, Suzanne Gallup, Mary Lou Glass, Nancy Hulbirt and Gwen Sutter.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Mary Alden, Claudia Ison, Catherine Matteka, Sandra Miller, Gayle Sutton, Sue Jane Detjen, Patricia Taft, Valerie Vandenburg, Kendal Whitaker, Sherry Gladwin, Honey Leas and Gale Swanson.

Student Guest Tickets On Sale

Student guest tickets for football games are available this year only on Thursdays and Fridays of home game weeks, according to the ticket office.

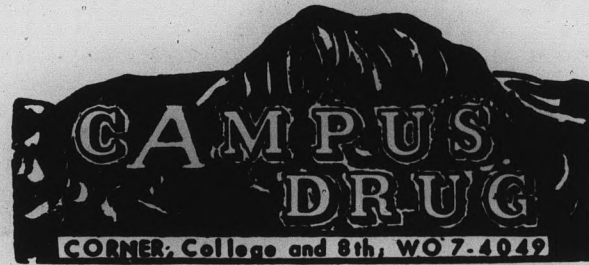
Guest tickets are necessary for non-students sitting in the student section.

Cost per ticket is \$4.

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Service: 24 hour service — with pickup and delivery times posted at each "Clothes Chest" location.

"Clothes Chest" furnished all necessary equipment and supplies — insurance, pickup and delivery. No charges, deposits or investments required of you for any of this service or equipment. Rather we pay you a percentage of the gross earnings. For information, call the campus representative, John S. Nichol, at 966-2352.

More About -

Five New Buildings On Campus Skyline

Housing facilities for 450 coeds along with a \$2.5 million auditorium and an engineering center annex were among the complexes finished in time for the fall semester.

The Language and Literature Building and the Physical Science Annex are expected to be ready next semester.

PV West, a near-duplicate to its sister dormitory PV East finished last year, compensates for the East Hall dormitory, razed this summer to make way for a new library.

Gammage Auditorium, officially opened last weekend, is expected to be the culture center and a major sight-seeing spot of the state. It is the last work of architect Frank Lloyd Wright and is named for the late University president.

Pom Pon Trials Set On Monday

Pom Pon tryouts will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in the MU Ballroom. All girls interested in becoming alternates on the Pom Pon line are invited to try out, according to Pom Pon captain Sandy Berry.

There are four or five vacancies in the line, said Miss Berry.

Classes are open on the first two floors of the new three-story Engineering Center Annex. Full occupancy of the "G" wing is expected by next semester.

Work on E. 8th St. or Transmission Rd., used by campus commuters from Mesa and Phoenix, is scheduled to be completed next month.

The highway is being expanded to four lanes.

Climbing School To Be Conducted

The Arizona Mountaineering Club will conduct a mountain climbing school this fall. The first class will be on Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Murdock Auditorium, 3550 N. Central.

Basic techniques on rope work, rappelling and climbing will be taught. Seven to 40 people will comprise the climbing groups which will be led by experienced mountain climbers.

Last year's students climbed Camelback Mt. Four women climbers were enrolled in the group.

Interested students may obtain climbing school registration materials at the MU desk.

Coed Clubs Colonize

Two new sororities will be colonizing on campus in February, according to Jo Dorris, assistant associate dean of students.

Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta will open registration for rush in the office of associate dean of students the first part of November.

Colonization procedures will be announced later said Dean Dorris.

The colonizations are being planned through the office of the associate dean of students by the Panhellenic Council.

Devils 'n' Dames Slate Meeting For Tomorrow

Devils 'n' Dames, square dance club, will have its first meeting tomorrow, 7-9:30 at Clancy's.

Beginning students interested in square dancing are invited.

Officers are Tom Parker, president; Harve Wilhelm, vice president; Loa Allen, secretary-treasurer, and Starlene Ledford, chairman.

Fraternity Rush Hits Peak Of 725

A record 725 men are going through fraternity rush this week, according to Joe Kalish, Intrafraternity Council rush chairman.

Rush week for the 21 fraternities began with an orientation assembly in Gammage Auditorium Saturday morning. The assembly was keynoted by Dr. George F. Hamm, dean of men.

IFC's rush program is highlighted by a counseling service for all rushees. The counselors are active fraternity men.

The counselors are chairman Archie Sheldon, Bill Lawren, Bob Montano, Joe Sparks, Mike Bowlin, Sandy Chamberlain, Alan Bunch, Jack Foreman, Joe Kalish and Ken Batcher.

Open house and smokers were conducted during the last four days. Preference parties are to-

night and tomorrow. Bids for pledging ceremonies will be issued Friday.

Kalish said "For every man who goes through rush, there is definitely a fraternity for him."

A 56-page IFC rush book, edited by Mike Rockwell, was sent to 2500 new students this summer.

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Hall Heads Meet; Discuss Promise, Future Of Dorms

Residence hall personnel met on campus Sept. 9 and 10 in an intensive workshop themed "Perception and Promise." More than 100 conferees, including hall council officers, student assistants, resident assistants and head residents, participated.

Most of the workshop's emphasis was on discussion groups, according to Mrs. Jo F. Dorris, assistant associate dean. Headed by students, the groups dealt with the hall program.

In a welcoming address, President Durham discussed the relation of the residence halls to the campus and urged that thought be given to the establishment of residence hall libraries.

HE ALSO said this year's freshmen are more advanced academically because they have been exposed earlier to more advanced concepts of education. Speaking on the workshop theme, Dr. Catherine Nichols, associate dean of students, said it is necessary to look at the qualitative side of women on campus. The quantitative growth is evident, she remarked, as there are now about 2,000 women in residence halls.

On Sept. 10 Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology, spoke on "Issues in College Counseling Just Ahead." Dr. Wrenn is known nationally for his work in guidance and counseling.

HE POINTED out that due to the closing gap between the classroom world and the non-classroom world, head residents and counselors will become even more important in working with students.

"Increasingly the counselor will have to understand and encourage divergent thinking upon the part of the students," he

said, "if the University is to resist the cultural push toward conformity."

Other speakers included Mrs. Trudy Thomas, MU assistant director and program director, and Mrs. Elaine McFarland, director of the Student Health Service.

Karate Champ Here Saturday

Master Nishiyama, one of Japan's outstanding karate experts, will give an exhibition of the martial art at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Gym. The Karate Club will also demonstrate.

Nishiyama is chief instructor of the Japan Karate Association and a cultural attache with the Japanese Embassy, Washington.

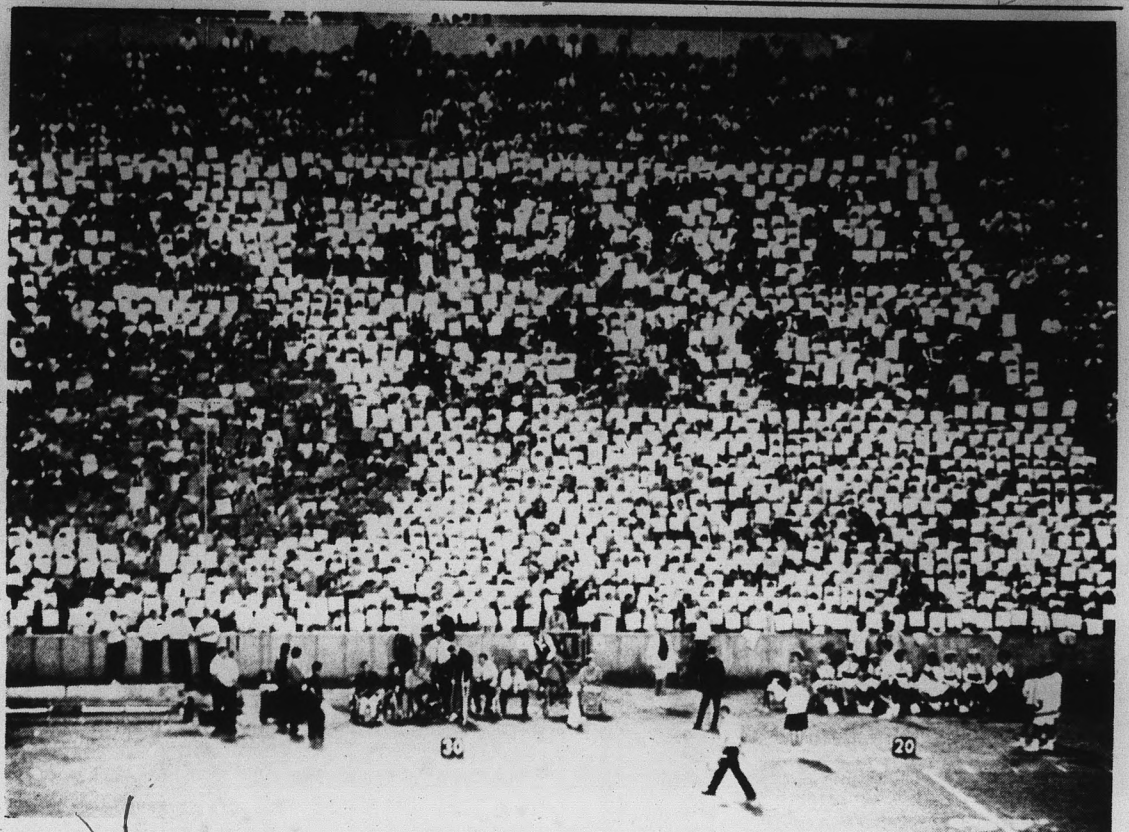
According to Tom Green, Karate Club adviser, he is recognized as the outstanding karate expert of Sho to Kan, the form of karate officially recognized by the Japanese government.

He has earned the fifth degree black belt — the highest rank possible in the JKA.

No charge for the demonstration.

ID Cards

Student ID cards will be issued today in MU 200. The cards are necessary for admittance to all campus functions.



GOOD LUCK, DEVILS — Half-time activities at the Sun Devil-Aggie game Saturday night featured the card section under the direction of

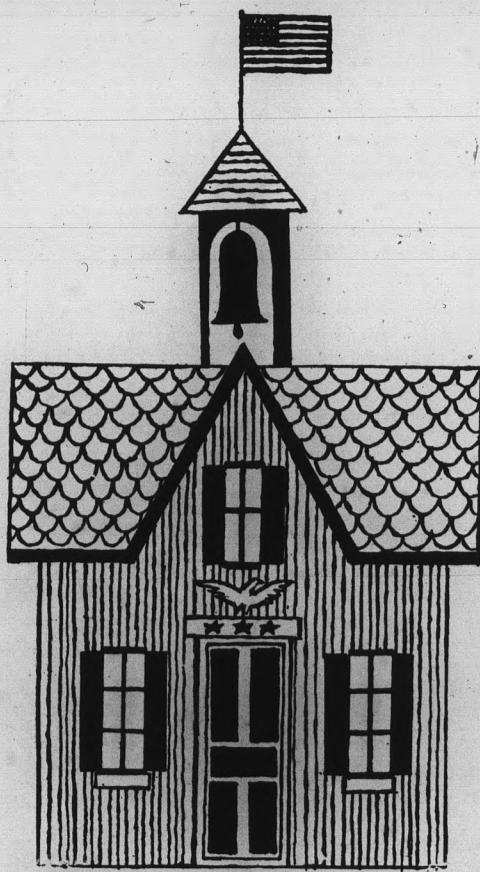
Randy Wood. Randy himself programs the card patterns on a GE computer in the ASU Engineering complex. (Photo by Jim Hutchins)

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Torok - Hawkins Star

Devils Upset Utah State

By MIKE HELFNER

John Torok's passing wizardry and the brilliant pass catching of junior Ben Hawkins and senior Jerry Smith led the 1964 Sun Devil football squad to a stunning 24-8 opening-game upset over Utah State Saturday night.

Torok, a sometimes on-again-off-again starting quarterback last year showed that he is the boss this year.

John completed 18 of 27 passes to tie John Jacobs' school record in pass completions. He fired three scoring strikes, one to Hawkins, one to Smith and the last toss to soph Hal Lewis. He totaled 215 yards accounting for all the Devils' aerial yardage.

Torok's first scoring pass went to Smith and was good for nine yards. His next touchdown throw hit Hawkins in the end zone for a 21-yard completion. On the final touchdown, Lewis was all alone with Torok heaving a 57-yard toss.

The Sun Devils' final score came on an eight yard field goal off the foot of Rick Davis.

Hawkins, playing both halfback and end, picked up 25 yards rushing in three attempts and 63 yards in pass receptions. In addition, Ben returned a kick-off for 29 yards and intercepted a pass and ran it back seven yards.

Hawkins left the game in the second half with a pulled leg muscle, but is reported to be in good shape for Saturday's upcoming game with West Texas State in Canyon, Tex.

Smith made six receptions good for 47 yards and the first Devil score. Smith, who saw little action as a reserve behind the departed Herman Harrison and Alonzo Hill, is counted on heavily by Coach Frank Kush to spearhead the Sun Devil aerial attack. Smith has been named co-captain along with tackle Pat Appulese.

A-State, according to early season and spring practice reports, figured to be very weak on offense and fairly strong on defense.

The defense lived up to its reputation and then some. The offense, expected to be poor against the bigger U-State line, ran under, over, around and through the Utah defense.

Hawkins and halfback Gene Foster, out most of last season

with a broken arm ran through the slow-footed Utah defenders with ease. ASU's running back racked up 131 yards against the molasses-laden Aggies.

The ASU defense held the Utags to a total of 159 yards, 96 on the ground and 106 in the air while catching the Utags behind the line of scrimmage for 43 yards lost.

ASU's punter, third string quarterback Chuck Kolb, was forced to punt four times. He averaged 36.7 yards though he had a 70-yard punt nullified by a penalty. ASU completely dominated the first down statistics 19-10 but lost out in the penalty department 46-20.

A-State, victims of six fumbles in last year's opening game loss to Wichita, had no fumbles.

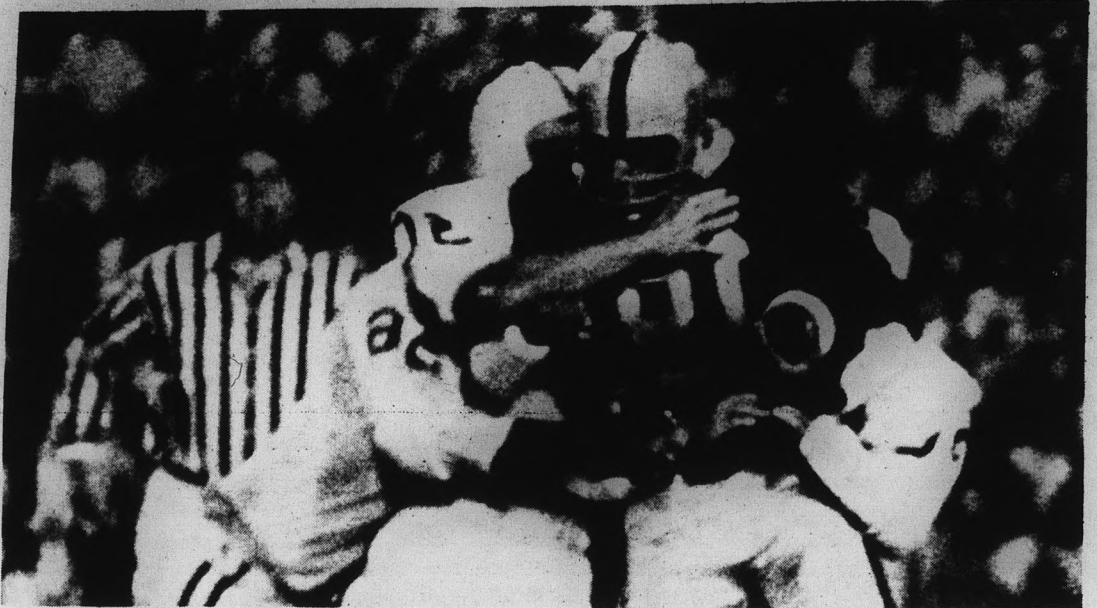
This is A-State's ninth consecutive victory after last year's loss to Wichita. The Devils, picked as underdogs, completely surprised the Utags.

U-State was a two-touchdown choice and was picked as one of the top independent schools in the Rocky Mountain area. A-State, chosen as third-ranked team in the WAC by most sportswriters, pulled a pleasant surprise in downing the supposedly superior Aggies.

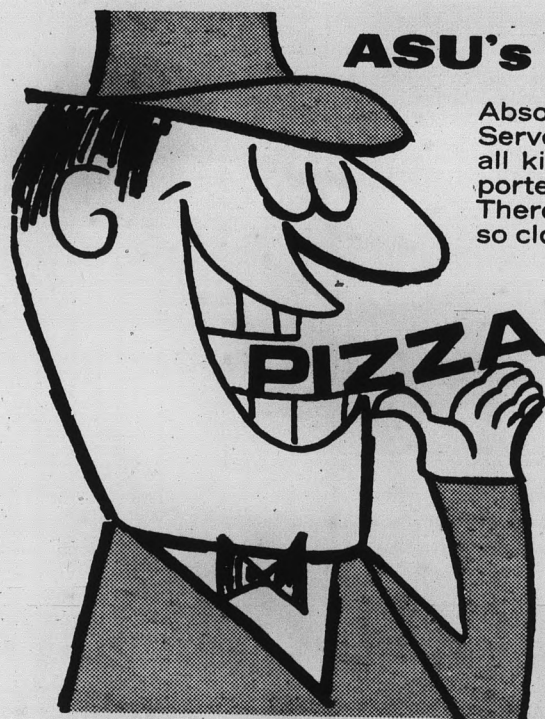
The A-State defense really showed their stuff, holding the Utags scoreless for most of the entire game, faltering with only two seconds remaining as Utah State pushed across their only score.

Kush expressed some disappointment with the running attack as the Devils failed to move the ball well in the third quarter and, with first and goal to go in the fourth period, failed to connect for a touchdown and had to settle for a field goal.

"We're not as tough on the inside running plays with Tony Lorick and Charley Taylor now playing with professional teams," said Kush.



ASU's star halfback-end Ben Hawkins tries to keep his feet against three Utah State tacklers in Saturday night's ASU 24-8 upset opening game victory over the Utags.



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Castillo To Tokyo For 1964 Olympics

Track Coach Baldy Castillo, thanks to a group of Tempe well-wishers, heads for the Olympic Games in Tokyo Monday.

Castillo will have all expenses paid by a group of his friends. The announcement was made last spring at a track meet.

Castillo will have the opportunity of watching two of his track greats, Henry Carr and Ullis Williams in action. Carr will compete in the 220-meter

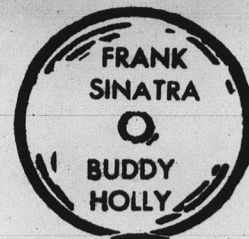
ers and Williams goes in the 400-meter dash.

Castillo will also see his ex-high jumper Joe Caldwell who has been named as a starter on the Olympic basketball team.

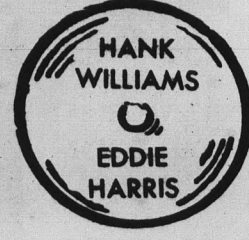
Sun Devil Fact

ASU Head Football Coach Frank Kush is the winningest coach in ASU history. In his seventh year at the helm, Kush's teams have compiled a 47-31-1 mark.

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Torok Star Over Utags

Several players shone brightly against Utah State Saturday but the most notable performance was the play and leadership of Sun Devil quarterback John Torok.

The twenty-one-year-old senior from Gardena, Calif., who tied John Jacobs' record of 18 completed passes in a single game also kept the Sun Devils hustling throughout the game with his spirited leadership.

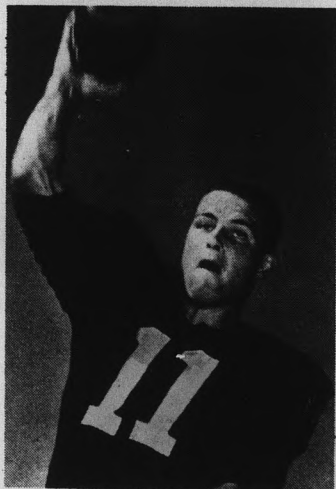
Torok, who was labeled erratic last year after transferring from El Camino Junior College, seems this year to have steadied himself enough to be the full-time signal caller for coach Frank Kush.



Junior Ben Hawkins, playing the end position catches John Torok's second scoring toss in the end zone as Hawkins and Torok led A-

State to a 24-8 opening game upset victory over heavily favored Utah State Saturday.

(Photo by Larry Ward)



JOHN TOROK

The Capri's PICK OF THE WEEK

ASU 21

West Texas 6

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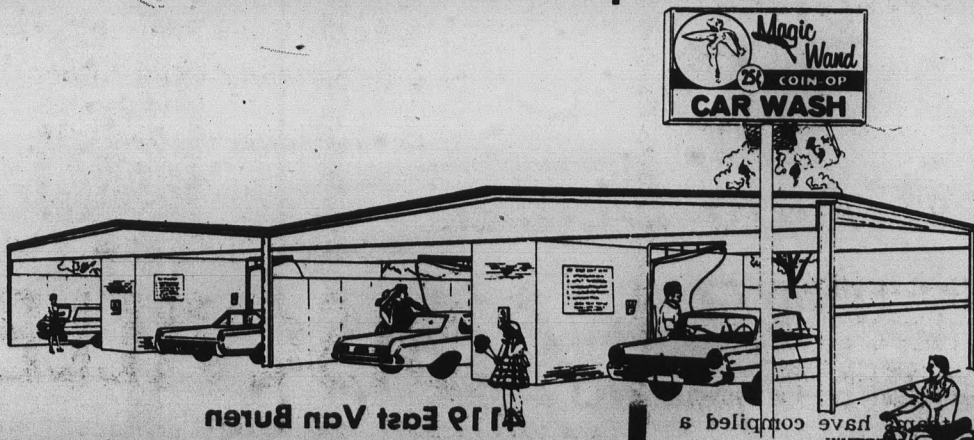
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Intra's Begin, Badminton First, Tennis Next

Entries are due by 4:30 p.m. in MU 204 for badminton competition, the first of seven fall intramural sports.

Paul Donah, new student director of intramurals, explained the badminton participation and ground rules yesterday at the first managers meeting of the semester. Donah emphasized that his office has been moved from the Games Room to MU 204.

Badminton singles action begins tomorrow in the men's gym and involves all eight courts. Champion Don Hysbele will be back to defend his crown.

Doubles play will immediately follow the single elimination singles tournament and end on Oct. 9.

Other fall intramural sports and the competition dates are tennis (singles and doubles) Oct. 12-28; swimming Oct. 29-30; wrestling Nov. 2-10; cross country, Nov. 12; volleyball Nov. 16-Dec. 4, and football Dec. 7-Jan. 15.

Entry and eligibility forms are these sports are available from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in MU 204.

In addition a bulletin entitled "What is Intramurals at ASU?" was distributed at the freshman AMS assembly to encourage underclass competition.

Frosh Play Four Game Schedule

By DOUG DUDGEON

All is quiet. The ASU coaching staff has stopped recruiting momentarily to count how many future Sun Devils accepted scholarships to play for ASU.

The freshman football team started Thursday according to freshman coach Bill Kajikawa, who expects to work with a squad of 55. This will make it one of the largest squads ever due to an increase in scholarships given. The Sun Imps contain players from 14 states and one player, Dan Pepler, came from Kitchener, Ont. Canada, to play. As usual, most of the players come from Pennsylvania, Ohio and California with very few from Arizona. Coach Kajikawa hasn't seen his Sun Imps work out, due to a scouting assignment this last weekend but expects great potential from several players. They range in size from Galyn Knight at 5-9 and 160 lbs. to Steven Alexakos, 6-3 and 240 lbs.

THIS SEASON the freshman will mostly scrimmage against the varsity and themselves but do have a four game schedule. They play Eastern Arizona JC, University of New Mexico, and Arizona Western JC on the road but play their big game against the UofA frosh at home Oct. 24.

Freshman basketball is expected to start Oct. 15, according to freshman coach Bill Mann. ASU has been plagued in the past from outstanding prospects dropping out of school because of low grades. But this year's edition has the mental ability plus the all important physical. One of them, Frank Bailey of fabled McClymonds High School in Oakland Calif., was student body president along with being an outstanding high jumper in track and all-city in basketball. He is here on a basketball scholarship. John Lassen of right here in Tempe is here on an academic scholarship.

The squad has six players 6-5 and over. Arizonans on the squad include former all-city ace Jon Van Reusen of Arcadia, Terry Moe of Tucson, and Lassen of Tempe. The squad also includes Ken Ealy of Garden Grove, Calif., who averaged 28 points a game while making all-CIF in Los Angeles, and all-staters Bob Covert of Harvey, Ill., and Richard Brown of Dodgeville, Wis.

TRYOUTS for the team from the freshman class will also start the week of Oct. 15. Further information is available from Coach Bill Mann in the PE building before then.

Coach Mann figures this group to be one of the finest he has had to work with in the four years he has been here.

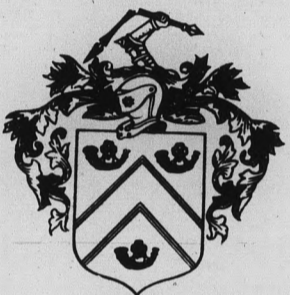
From the caliber of players the coaches recruited for football and basketball, I believe the future is promising for ASU in these sports.

Sun Devil Fact

A-State was the nation's top offensive football team in the country in 1962.



STEAMROLLER — Larry Todd cuts the great circle as Utah linebackers Bob Broughton (60) and Bill Callahan move in on the flying Devil fullback who rolled up 35 yards in 12 carries in Saturday's 24-8 upset. (Photo by Jim Hutchins)



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The Hot Spot

By AL MICHAELS
Sports Editor

THE BIGGEST surprise of Arizona State University's convincing 24-8 demolition of Utah State's Aggies Saturday night was the relative ease with which the Sun Devil defense thoroughly contained U-State's supposedly awesome attack.

Coach Frank Kush's outfits have perennially been noted for an explosive offense of their own, but his 1964 edition figures to make its headlines with what appears to be the most capable defensive unit in Kush's seven year tenure at ASU.

When fall practice commenced at Payson four weeks ago, Kush had the none-too-enviuous task of finding a replacement for the departed Chris Stetzar as the Sun Devils' defensive signal-caller. And when Utah State took their first quick glance at Kush's surprising choice Saturday night, the Aggies figured they somehow wound up at Happy Times Nursery School instead of Sun Devil Stadium. For there was Ron Scarfo, all 5-foot-7 of him, lurking behind A-State's defensive line.

I WOULDN'T say the Aggies were surprised but their quarterback had to call time to ask the officials if they were sure the Pop Warner League prelim had been completed. Utah Coach Tony Knap was on his way to ask Kush to get his grammar school son off the field, and guys in the 40th row could see only 10 Sun Devils through their binoculars.

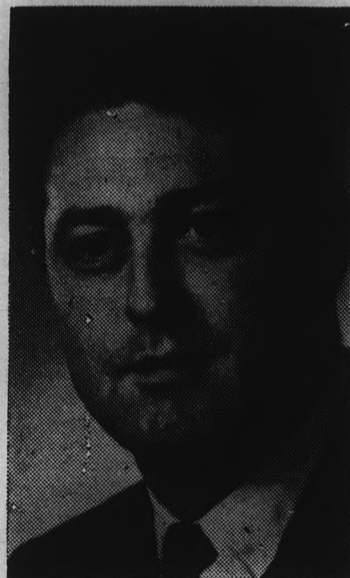
Knap was all set to ask for a saliva test and the Utah reserves kept constant watch on the Devil bench for any smuggling in of pep pills or spinach. But it took the Aggies only 60 seconds or so to realize this guy Scarfo was for real.

SPUNKY RON Scarfo was the guy everyone had forgotten about. Or never knew of. Ron was so determined to make it big in this, his senior year, that he spent his entire vacation on an intensive weightlifting and conditioning program designed to compensate for his lack of altitude.

Scarfo comes from a place called Girard, Ohio, a factor which proved very conducive in forcing Ron to comply with his rigid training program. Girard is not exactly America's Playground, you see. In fact, it's the only place in the country where the townspeople go to bed so early that Johnny Carson comes on at 6:30.

In any event, Scarfo's intense desire has finally paid off. And it couldn't have happened to a more deserving guy.

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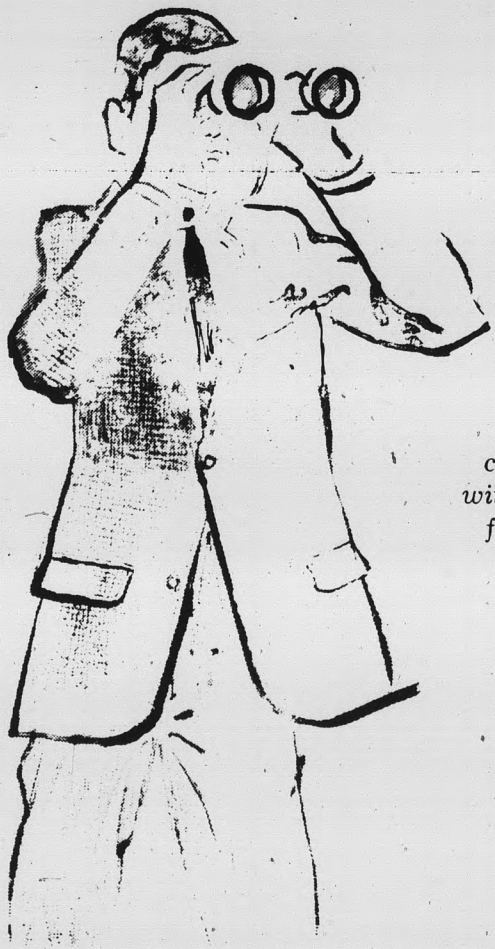
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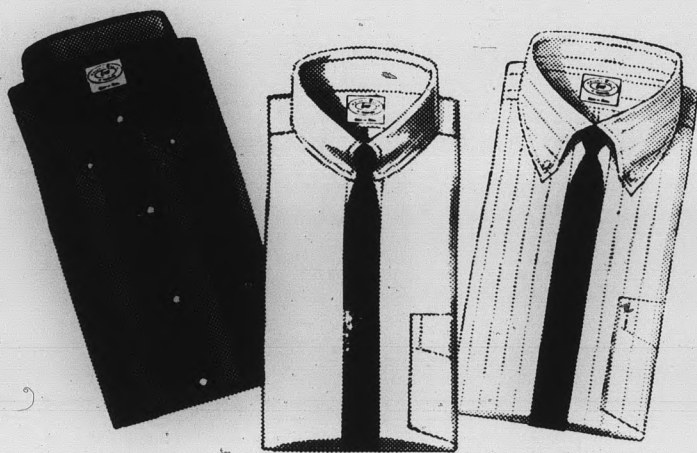
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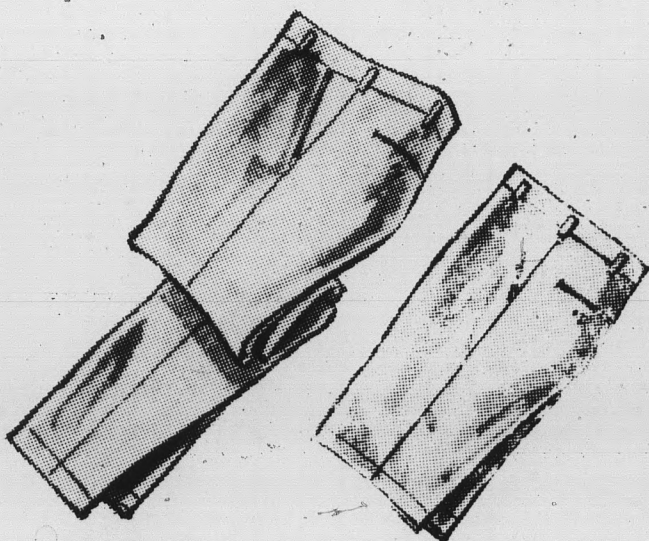
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