

Next Stop Brazil—



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

Terry Tully, Jim Holliday and two unnamed rabbits await the day of departure for Brazil. The rabbits are part of a production and breeding project which will expose rabbit husbandry to Brazilians. The rabbits are presently being kept behind the Sigma Nu fraternity house located on Alpha Drive.

Training Begins For Volunteers

BY ANTHONY AULT

Sixty-nine Peace Corps volunteers from all over the United States, including an ASU graduate, are training here for assignments in Brazil.

Peace Corps training initiated under government contract with the University will end Nov. 24. Trainees, including nine married couples, are using the Sigma Nu fraternity house for living quarters and classrooms.

Purpose of the Peace Corps is threefold: to provide technical assistance to foreign countries, promote a better understanding of the United States and for Americans to learn about foreign peoples and their customs through return volunteers. Trainees will be primarily concerned with improving public health and sanitation in portions of Brazil.

MARY ANN Maloy, recent ASU graduate and corps trainee, said volunteers hope to show the Brazilian people that they can live happy and productive lives on a community basis. She said they hope to give the children of Brazil a better future. Miss Maloy holds a B.A. in sociology.

Peace Corps training for Brazil consists of 360 hours of Portuguese, 291 hours of community health action, 86 hours of academic studies and 63 hours of miscellaneous studies including physical conditioning.

CLASSES begin at 7:40 a.m. and end at 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

One project is rabbit production and breeding. The trainees hope to introduce rabbit husbandry to the Brazilians as a rapid means of getting high protein food, lacking in Brazilian diets.

Other projects include plumbing, gardening at the ASU Farm and electrical wiring.

To join the Peace Corps a person must be at least 18-years-old and have attained some skill such as farming, sheet metal, electrical or other skill which could be put to use in a foreign country. College graduates are especially welcome.

According to a Peace Corps pamphlet, a person must be able to endure hardships, be capable of adjusting to radically different environments, be able and willing to work hard and most of all to sympathize with the world's illiterate, diseased and hungry people.

(Continued on Page 5)

Crowded Facilities Upset Hall Residents

By PAT HUNTER

Overcrowded dorm conditions have forced 40 coeds and approximately 250 men to take temporary housing assignments until the situation can be alleviated, according to Edward M. Hickcox, director of housing.

To ease this situation, plans are being made for next year to deal with the problem. "We hope to have two additional halls for men — an addition to M.O. Best and a fourth wing at Sahuaro. Wilson hall will go back to the women," explained Hickcox.

AT PRESENT, the women are living three to a room in Gammage, the Quad and the Palo Verde complex.

Bunk beds have been set up in the floor lounges of Sahuaro Hall. Cots and roll-away beds have been put in Irish and five to six men are rooming in one room at Haigler. Fraternity houses are also handling some of the overflow.

THERE IS a waiting list of about 20 girls who are currently living at home and who hope to move into dorms when space is available.

The situation in the women's dorms is expected to be corrected in a short time. "Normal attrition will take care of the situation. Girls get married, drop out and move home," said Hickcox.

Fraternity rush will help solve the situation in the men's

dorms. Also, some men will decide to live off campus.

"Things are quite desperate. We really need more housing," said Hickcox. "The overcrowding in men's dorms is more critical than in women's."

"HAIGLER IS the worst. When there are five and six men to a room, it is not a very good setting for proper study, not even the kind of living conditions we really want," he continued.

"We are quite sure that the

Wilson Hall decision (changing Wilson Hall from a women's to a men's dorm) was sound in terms of providing for the greatest number of students," Hickcox said. He explained, "We only have 40 extra women and might be able to have 20 or 30 girls from the Phoenix area move in. That would only be about 70 women in Wilson and would leave 74 empty beds." The 144 men currently in Wilson would not have a place to stay.

Government Day Set For October 1st

AS President Karl Wochner announced yesterday he has designated Oct. 1 as Student Government Day.

In a letter to the State Press, Wochner said that although enrollment has increased in recent years, participation in student government has not increased proportionately, for this reason the entire day will be spent in promoting and advertising student government, climaxed with an assembly open to all students in the MU Ballroom at 3:45 p.m.

During the assembly, Dr. W. P. Shofstall, and Dr. John W. Ryan will speak on benefits

student government participants receive. "However, the speeches will be short in order that students may speak to the various committee chairmen," Wochner said.

The Organizations Board is sponsoring the event. Sam Lindner, board chairman, said he hopes to make Student Government Day an annual event.

Lindner hopes that by speaking to the various committee chairmen during the assembly, students will find a student government position that interests them and learn more about the functions of campus government.

Sorry, No Vacancy —



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

Due to the crowded conditions in the residence halls, the Grammage Hall sleeping porch is 10-12 beds. Approximately 40 girls and 150 males are located in similar situations in vari-

ous halls. A definite need for more student housing was expressed by Edward M. Hickcox, director of housing. He said, however, that the situation will alleviate itself soon.

For Research -

\$481,000 Grant Is Given University

President Durham has announced the awarding of a \$481,025 grant to the University by the National Science Foundation.

The grant will provide matching funds for the \$1,081,000 state legislature appropriation to construct a 71,000 square-foot addition to the Physical Sciences Center.

Currently under construction, the addition will double the present graduate research facilities. The grant covers only those portions of the structure and furnishings devoted exclusively to research.

Dr. LeRoy Eyring, chairman of the chemistry department, has stated that the new wing will greatly relieve the presently overcrowded research facilities.

Graduate, post-doctoral and faculty investigations are currently being conducted in the building. Those projects are supported by such agencies as the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Science Founda-

tion, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the American Cancer Society.

Petitions Due For Senate

Petitions for nine AS elected offices may be obtained in the AS Secretary's office, MU 202. Deadline for completed petitions is 4 p.m. Oct. 7.

Two senators each will be elected from the Graduate College, Architecture College, Nursing College and freshman class. Candidates also will vie for the newly-created office of AWS executive vice president.

Members Journey To Africa

Three former students and 71 other Peace Corps volunteers left for Tunisia Wednesday to design and assist building construction.

Herman L. Orcutt, and Stephen A. Titus both graduates in architecture, and Anthony Bustoe, an undergraduate, recently completed 12 weeks of intensive training at the University of Utah.

Their instruction emphasized French, Tunisian culture and history, U. S. history and world affairs.

The Tunisian government requested the volunteers to replace technicians who emigrated when the country gained independence in 1956. Large-scale construction of housing units, schools, health centers and roads are planned, but the country does not yet have skilled personnel needed for the growth.

Business Management Conference Slated On Campus Next Tuesday

"Managing Men, Markets and Money" is the theme of the 20th Small Business Management Seminar which will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in BA 111.

The seminar is sponsored by the College of Business Admin-

istration, Bureau of Business Research and Services Extension Division, in cooperation with the Small Business Administration.

The program includes seven lectures and discussion periods and a banquet from 7-9:30 p.m. on successive Tuesdays extending to Nov. 17.

Following a welcoming address Tuesday by Dean Glenn D. Overman of the College of Business Administration, Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, chairman of the management department, will discuss "The Role of Management in Small Business."

Study Group Wants Help

The MU study group invites students' comments on MU needs. Suggestions may be turned in at the MU desk or the AWS secretary's office, MU 202.

Placement Set For Graduates

Seniors and graduate students completing degree requirements this school year are urged to register at the Placement Center now for employment after graduation.

Campus interviews will begin Oct. 5 when representatives from the Public Health Service will interview students.

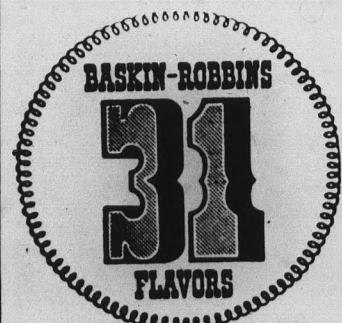
Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 106 Administration Building. Deadline is Wednesday noon for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

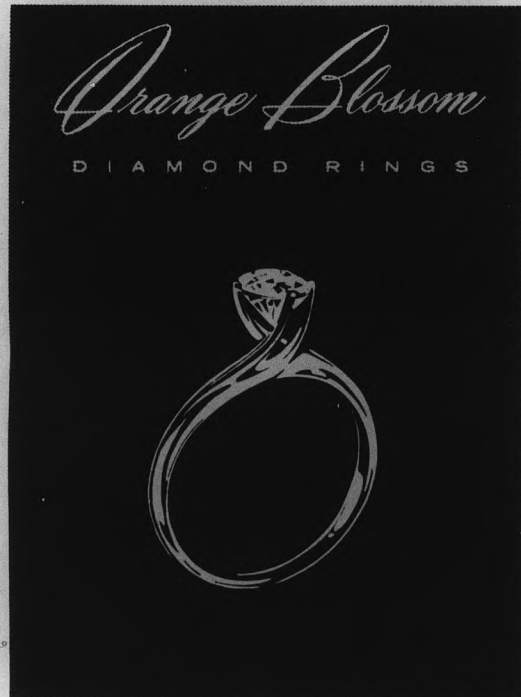
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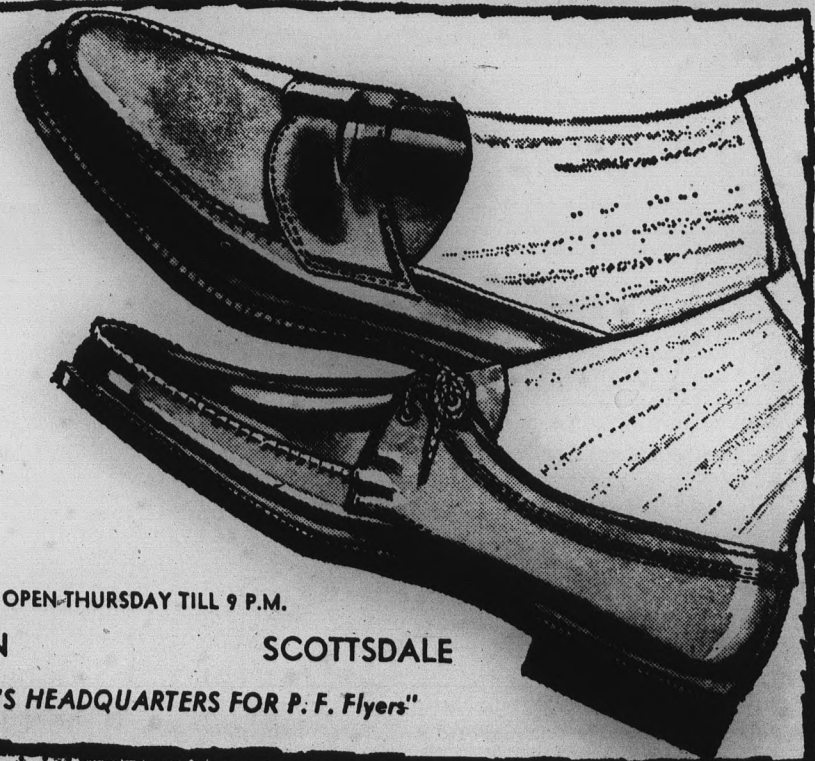
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ASU Has Service -

Counseling Services Increase In Use

Ten to fifteen per cent of college students are already using the nation's college counseling services and, according to Dr. Leon J. Saul, psychiatric consultant at Swarthmore College, another 10 to 15 per cent should be using them.

In an attempt to discover which students seek available help, why they seek it, and what happens to those who turn to other sources, Mademoiselle magazine canvassed a nationwide sampling of colleges.

They found a common "disease" among women students is known on some campuses as "the flops." She can do nothing but flop—on her bed, or the nearest available space. She does not sleep; she cannot study or even concentrate on a book she herself wants to read. She smokes, nibbles food, converses, resolves to study, then moves on to a new flopping place.

The major problems, like "the flops," have to do with what is known as "the identity crisis." The concept, so named by Dr. Erik H. Erikson, internationally known psychiatrist, has already become an over-simplified catch-phrase which, roughly, concerns the search for answers to three basic questions: Who

am I? Where shall I go? How shall I get there?

So-called sexual problems often turn out to be just one among many symptoms which may have more to do with conformity or a craving for emotional warmth than with sex.

The change in sex mores provides the more exaggerated and spectacular symptoms but equally disturbing to at least one college psychiatrist, Dr. Lester Santag of Antioch, is "the increase in the number of flat personalities I encounter"—persons whom people neither like nor dislike, with no emotional resonance, who seldom

can communicate beyond banalities.

Since there has been no drastic increase during the past decade in psychotic breakdowns or suicides among college students, why are there so many seeking counsel? In a limited society, where individual choice is narrowly restricted by church or state, life is simplified by comparatively clear-cut boundaries of choice.

A free society such as ours, by offering a wide, almost unrestricted range of choice also provides fertile ground for the neuroses of doubt and indecision. In addition, colleges seem

to feel that to aid students in making the choices is a part of their responsibility as educators, both to the student and to society.

As a result counseling facilities have increased and more students may simply be taking advantage of what is available. Therefore there may be no actual increase in the number of disturbed students.

Board Positions Now Available; Applications Due

Applications for the three remaining positions on the Leadership Board are available in the AS secretary's office, MU 202, Monday before 2 p.m.

Applicants will be interviewed that day at 2 p.m. in MU 213.

The Leadership Board, which plans the Payson Workshop and on-campus workshops, is headed by Malcolm Read.

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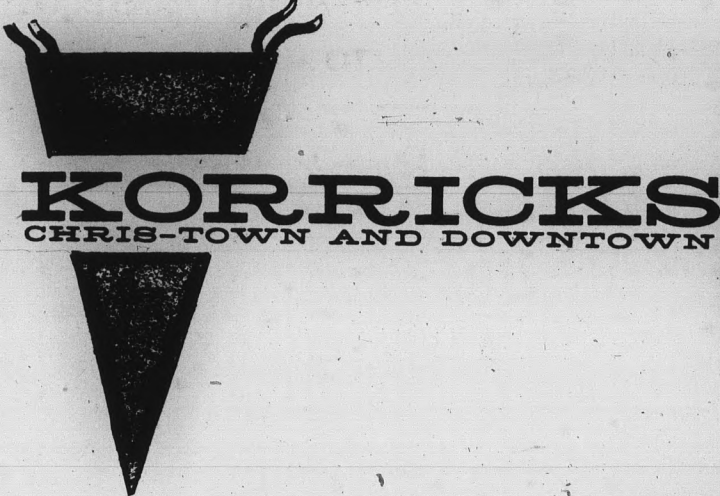
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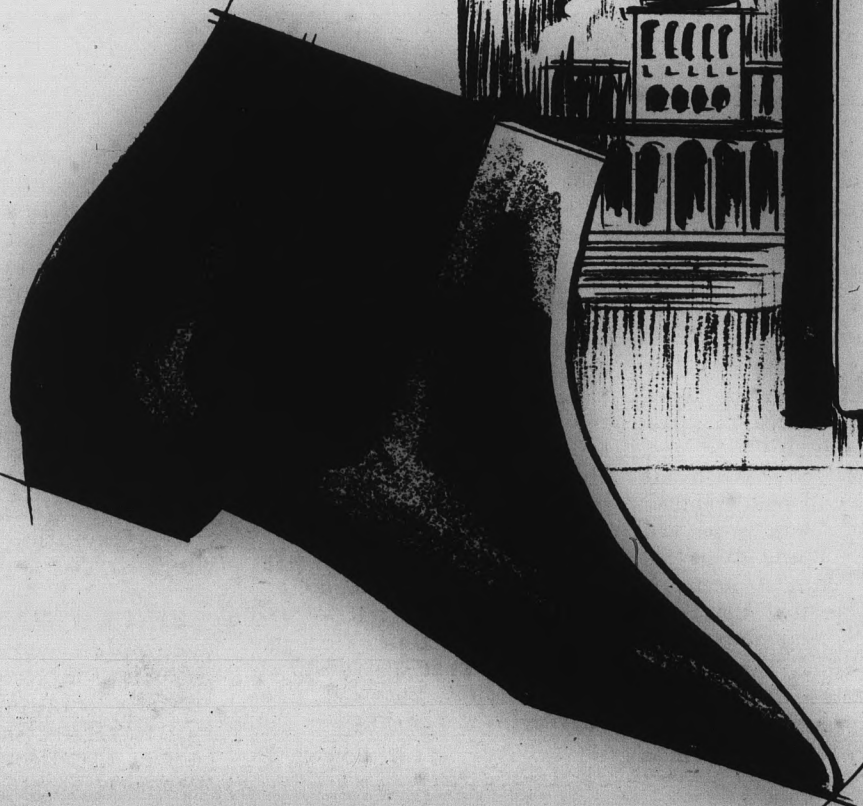
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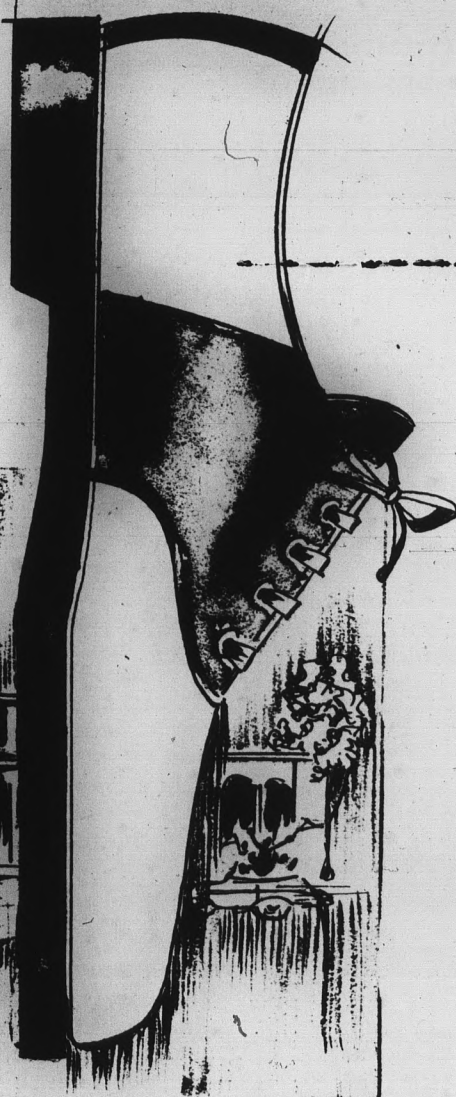


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Parking Problem Is Now Solved

ONE OF THE MOST FRUSTRATING situations facing our society in general and Arizona State University students in particular is the problem of parking.

Nothing is more irritating than to drive around campus for hours dodging pedestrians, who pay no attention to crosswalks, searching vainly for a parking space. In a situation where there are more cars than parking spaces, drivers have a perfect right to complain.

However, this is not the case at ASU. There are sufficient spaces and more are yet to come. Why, then, do students complain about a lack of space? Two reasons are given; they don't know where the lots are, or they are too lazy to park in a lot that is a little farther away.

FOR OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS there are 24 lots. Granted, some are small and can hold only a few cars, but several are very large. Lot numbers 91, 93 and 94 are quite large and yet they stand empty most of the day. They are marked as off-campus space at the entrance of the parking lot and on the map presented to students when they registered their vehicles. Why are they empty? ... simple, it is too far for people to walk.

These lots are located at the back of Palo Verde and in front of Sun Devil stadium. If hundreds of dormitory women can hike to classes from this area, so can the off-campus students who park there.

Realizing that students simply will not use this space, the Department of Security has announced that eight to 10 houses have been demolished since last semester to make way for student lots. Within the next few weeks these lots will be completed. Located along Van Ness, they will be closer to class rooms.

"THESE LOTS ARE only temporary," said John Duffy, director of the department, "but all available empty pieces of ground will be made into parking lots."

Mr. Duffy asked that students not park in the empty space left by the destruction of East Hall. This is not to be a parking area; it is reserved for the new library.

Off-campus students, faculty and staff are allowed to park in the new Gammage Auditorium lots only on days when there is to be no performance. Cars are asked to be moved by midnight so if a program is planned for the next day, cars still parked from the night before will not be blocking the area.

A BIG QUESTION asked by students is: WHY the sudden charge of \$2 for parking? This is not a parking charge, but rather a registration fee to "help defray costs."

These costs are the repair and maintenance of our parking areas. Campus Security does not get any of this money; it operates on a fixed budget. Fines paid by students also are used for maintaining campus buildings, and the Security Department gets none of this.

Even the State of Arizona charges a registration fee when buying license plates, and the parking stickers given to students can be considered as campus license plates.

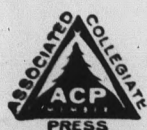
KARL WOCHNER, president of Associated Students, is concerned with the fact that there is not enough interest in student government, and that only a few individuals are "carrying the load."

To encourage participation, he has declared Oct. 1 as Student Government Day. All student officials will be put on their best behavior and the day is filled with activities planned to promote and acquaint the officers and students with each other.

Something of this nature has been needed for some time. Too long has our little "world" been controlled by the same few students. Students who complain about what is or isn't being done in student government should get out and meet the officers and become involved with the activities.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Got Any Suggestions?

(ACP)—Asks The Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.: What on earth did college students do in those dark days before cigarettes and Cokes were born?

All right, all right. So there were wine, women and song, and they're still around today. But man cannot live on peanut butter alone, and a 24-hour diet of W. W. & S. eventually would become sickening.

So, although it took man nearly 2,000 years, he finally discovered that one particular plant had leaves that tasted much better in his pipe than the nasty old vines he had smoked since childhood. And another fellow, a chem research prof on the northwest coast of this frustrated continent, was trying to make white lightning one day and stumbled across a concoction that fizzled in the glass and fizzed in the stomach and tasted great.

Without cigarettes and Cokes, the Field House would be utterly useless. Students would have naught to do but study. Girls would have nothing with which to ward off unwanted kisses, and boys would have nothing to pour on their heads in retribution. Professors would smoke chains, and the youth

of our country would be goody-goody to the point of nausea.

But, even now, saboteurs are at work to destroy these, the delights of our youth. Organizations everywhere are sponsoring "Ban the Cancer-Stick" demonstrations. And soft drink companies are foisting upon their faithful patrons a watered-down, no-calories, no-fizz mockery of those wonderful old refreshers.

Such trifling with the vices of aspiring intellectuals can transform even the mildest of us into enraged tigers.

Implications

When it comes to campus status quo, some organizations achieve it in a very peculiar fashion.

One such organization is the Thursday Evening Club, a group which meets to sit around and cry in their beer and gripe about their studies, the administration, student government, etc.

The majority of members of this organization are rejects of student offices. They call themselves "the Losers" and probably carry most of the conversation.

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The most significant factor in Vonda's being chosen Miss America is her Christian testimony. Her faith in Christ and desire to seek God's will in all that she does will be a tremendous influence this year. In light of the emphasis given this fact by the national press, it seems a shame that the State Press chose to completely overlook the matter.

Ed Matthews

TO THE EDITOR:

Consistency looks good in a

news story. The State Press, Sept. 23, page 3, states, "Dr. June McFee ... received her B.A. ... an M.E. ... and her doctorate" ... If your reporter wanted to make it all vague, he should have mentioned a bachelor's, masters and doctorate. Otherwise he should have spelled out each degree, not just the first two, and left the last vague and dangling. We begin to wonder what that doctorate is now and feel frustrated. Consistency!

J. R. Powell, Jr.

I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor.

Those who found it necessary to cross Eighth Street yesterday picked a layer of asphalt on their shoes, but I didn't notice them complain for very long.

Utilizing their knack for being practical, they discovered they could rid themselves of the mess by scraping it off into the cracks on College Avenue, which probably gave them a feeling they were actually doing the University a service by assisting in filling the numerous bumps and cracks.

So, anyone who has not done their good deed for today might consider walking across Eighth Street and depositing the asphalt on College Avenue.

Last year Wilson Hall residents were told their dorm was to be handed over to the men this semester. There were complaints, yes, but the action was maintained and the men moved in.

Now it is planned to return the dorm to the coeds. Oh, will they ever make up their minds?

MAX GOODRICH, elections board chairman, reports he's readying things for the election of eight senators and an AWS executive vice president.

Elections have a most infamous reputation, so here's hoping Max will come up with a little better class.

Work in the student Senate is a job which demands a great deal of responsibility and an above-average amount of devotion to and interest in the student body, their needs, rights and requests.

I hope those who apply for these positions will bear this in mind and that those already elected will conduct themselves and their activities in the senate according to these standards—and let's not see any more railroading, okay, Judy?

ON THE LIGHT side—For those who like to enjoy themselves while going through the academic grind, I have good news ...

Ron Winquist is back at the Tempe Sands ... sporting long hair and white-top shoes!

With so many complaints about the frigid attitudes of other Tempe business towards ASU students, I can guarantee none of this at the Sands. Ron has plans under way to enlarge the Sands facilities to provide the best, for the students.

SINCE I WAS unable to accumulate enough positive information concerning the sorority mixup, I will not say anything on that subject at this time.

More About - Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 1)
VOLUNTEER work extends over a two-year period including training. Trainees accepted receive \$75 per month, which is deposited in personal savings accounts, and subsistence money equivalent to the standard income in the country they work. Volunteers are deferred from the draft until their return to the United States.

Dr. Mayland Parker, director of the ASU Peace Corps, welcomes any group inquiry into the Peace Corps and its training. He said: "If any group on campus would be interested in visiting the training center, we would be very happy to have them come. We have four returned volunteers from Brazil who would be willing to talk to student groups. These people are serving as discussion leaders."

If any student groups are interested, call 966-3107.

VA Act Provides War Dependents With Scholarship

A recent change in the War Orphans Education Assistance Act has made it possible for children of living veterans with permanent and total disabilities to receive support for attendance at college or vocational schools, the Veterans Administration's Southern California regional office reported recently.

These children must be from 8 to 23 years old, can be married or single, and must take courses above the high school level.

The act applies to children of veterans of Korea, World Wars I and II, Spanish American War and peacetime service.

Benefits range from \$110 a month for full-time school work to proportionately lower amounts for part-time enrollment.

'Dateline' Launched Over KAET, KTVK

A new public service program, "Dateline," will be launched in cooperation with KTVK, Channel 3.

The program, which will replace "What's New at ASU," will also be carried on KAET, ASU educational television station.

The first program is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. on Channel 3 and 6:45 p.m. on Channel 8 Oct. 3.

The 15-minute weekly program will be by Bob Hudson and the "Dateline: ASU" staff, produced by Phil Rock and directed by Joe Wamsley, both of KAET.

"The new program will continue to bring viewers news and interviews from campus," said Hudson, originator of the show. "But there will be more variety, more interviews, some demonstrations, an occasional dramatic bit, and perhaps an aria or two."

"Our objective," he said, "is to present ASU news and, especially, the stories behind the news in a more interesting and edifying light."

Four TV Classes

Four telecourses will be offered for class credit this fall over Channel 8.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Federal and Arizona Constitution and Government will be presented at 6 p.m.; State and Local Government will run at 12:40 p.m. and Business Mathematics will run at 11:40 a.m. with a repeat at 6:45 p.m. All are three-hour courses.

Introduction to Music will be presented on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:40 a.m., with repeats of the two-hour course at 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Student Awarded 'Seven Seas' Studies Grant

Terry Powers has been awarded a \$1,000 Hispanic Fellowship for the spring semester with the University of the Seven Seas.

The university's ship, the M. S. Seven Seas, is a floating campus whose facilities include classrooms, laboratories, library, recreational areas, dining room and theater.

According to a letter from the university, the fellowship was granted to Powers for his high achievement, outstanding personal characteristics and satisfactory knowledge of Spanish.

During the spring semester, the university will direct much of its study toward Latin America.

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Camelot Plays To Capacity House

By BOB and BARBARA ZACHE

The old ASU cultural facilities were never like this. "Camelot" could never have taken place in the University Playhouse, Cosner Auditorium or the MU Ballroom. Or anywhere else in Arizona, for that matter.

A full house some 3,000 people, enjoyed last Tuesday evening what must have been as fine a rendition of the Lerner and Leowe musical as has been seen west of Broadway. The road company, some members who played in the Broadway production, produced an evening of fine entertainment.

The curtain opens on a hill-top near medieval Camelot, the night before King Arthur's marriage to Guenevere. Scenery for this was colorful and impressive, as throughout the entire presentation.

GEORGE WALLACE, in the role of Arthur, appeared rather awkward and unsure of himself though as the evening progressed he became more self-confident.

Jan Moody made a vivacious Guenevere and lent distinction to the role with her lovely voice.

Many of the songs were superb, including the title song, "Camelot" and "If Ever I Would Leave You," sung by Igers Gavon as Lancelot. We see a combination of cockiness and bravado in his characterization.

The first act was rather long and one begins losing interest before the appearance of Melville Cooper as Pellinore, and his fuzzy dog Horrid sparked things up.

THE SECOND act is highlighted by the unfolding of plot and the appearance of Arthur's illegitimate son, Mordred, a real "medieval delinquent," played in a manner to make you hate him by Brendan Burke.

The stars are well supported by the ladies and knights of the court and their singing and dancing. The music and costuming are everything one would expect.

ASU students, seen and questioned at intermission and afterwards, all expressed approval and enjoyment of the performance.

Probably more students will want to attend the Concert and Lecture Series held in the new auditorium than did in years past in the old facilities. — after all, no "Camelot" was ever held in the MU Ballroom.

Congratulatory Telegram Slated

If the College Bowl team is again victorious Sunday, the Rally and Traditions Board will set up booths around campus to collect names for a congratulatory telegram.

According to Western Union, ASU holds the world's record for the longest telegram. The 2,000-signature telegram was sent to the basketball team at the NCAA regional finals in March 1963.

Administration Schedules Government Contract Talks

A government contract administration seminar, designed for executives in positions relating to government contracting, will be held in BA 101 at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

This is the first of a series of 10 programs, offered on consecutive Tuesdays running through Dec. 8, to provide educational advancement and professional growth in the field of

government contracts and contract administration.

Seminar instructor will be William D. Mack, a corporate attorney for Motorola, Inc. The first program will deal with procurement organization, authorities and officials.

Certificates of course completion will be awarded at a banquet session Dec. 8.



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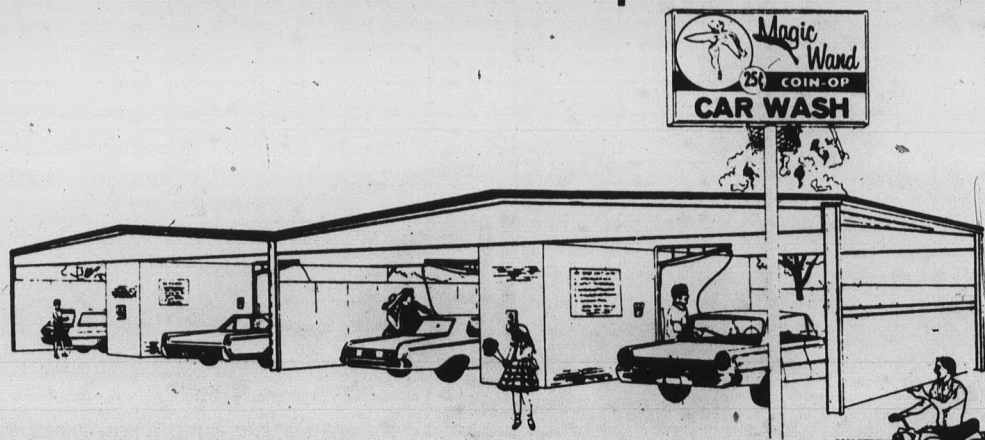
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(Photo by Sandy Finerman)

INSTITUTE DEDICATION — Two students enter the new Latter-day Saints Institute which will be dedicated at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The center has been under construction since last fall. A recreation hall, patio, chapel, library and study areas are included in the new structure. President Durham will introduce Dr. Paul Dunn, First Council of the Seventy, Salt Lake City, at the dedication ceremonies. The dedication will be open to the public. The center will serve LDS students and their friends.

LDS Dedication Set

Ceremonies dedicating the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Institute of Religion, 927 McAllister, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The main address and prayer of dedication will be delivered by Dr. Paul Dunn, First Council of the Seventy, Salt Lake City. President Durham will introduce the speaker.

The facility designed to serve spiritual and social needs of LDS students includes a recreation hall, patio, chapel, library and study areas.

Dr. Dunn entered the field of education in 1952 after an accident prevented him from filling a contract to play professional baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Dr. Dunn obtained a bachelor's degree in religion at Chapman College and a masters and doctorate from University of Southern California. Since then he has been coordinator of all institutes of religion in Southern California. Dr. Dunn was appointed to the council April 6, 1964.

Permanent ID Cards To Be Distributed Monday

Long lines for ID "mug shots" will be considerably shorter in the future.

The new ID cards, to be distributed Monday in MU 202 are valid as long as the student is enrolled.

Permanent ID cards will be another step toward elimination of long registration lines.

Registration receipts, which will be required to pick up cards, will be issued each semester. Both the ID cards and the receipt must be shown for admission to student activities and athletic events.

The cards will be laminated in plastic.

Matriculation numbers used in the past are being replaced by Social Security numbers imprinted on each card. Arrangements for students without Social Security numbers will be made.

In the future, cards will be key punched and embossed, making it possible to simplify library and other services through the use of IBM and photographic equipment.

Registration by mail is not far off either, added Dick Finley, AS executive secretary.

Production problems have delayed distribution of ID cards until Monday.

These cards, distributed in MU 200, will be used for all intercollegiate athletic events and Associated Students' activities as long as the holder is enrolled here.

Students who withdraw and enroll later will use the same card.

A \$10 fee will be charged for duplicates.

Students should present the claim check given them at registration in order to receive the cards.



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Faculty Members Commence Year's Activities

Appointment Made

Dr. Wilbur C. Schöller, professor of civil engineering at Southern Methodist University, has been appointed professor of engineering. He will join the faculty next month.

Dr. Schoeller, who is a registered professional engineer in Texas, is also a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society for Engineering Education, the Society of Experimental Stress Analysis, Chi Epsilon, Sigma Tau and Sigma Xi.

He has B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in civil engineering from the University of Texas.

Chairman Named

Dr. James Edward Canright of Indiana University was appointed chairman of the department of botany.

At Indiana since 1949, Dr. Canright has taught general botany, economic botany, biology, evolution and other related subjects.

Text Published

Dr. Douglas Henderson, assistant professor of physics, is a co-author of "Statistical Mechanics and Dynamics," a textbook for graduate students in the physical sciences.

Dr. Henderson, currently on a year's leave of absence, is a visiting associate professor at the University of Waterloo, Ont., Canada. He was recently

elected a Fellow of the Physical Society of London.

Booklet Available

A booklet, "The Defense of Latin America: The Changing Concept," comprised of papers delivered at a conference on political-military affairs conducted on campus last year has been published by ASU.

Chapters written by ASU personnel are: "Old and New Roles for American and Indigenous Military Forces in Underdeveloped Countries," by Army ROTC Cadet Lt. Col. David I. Matthews, graduate assistant in political science, and "The Pol-

itical Battlefield: Understanding the Power Structure: A Challenge for Sociology," by Lt. Col. Theodore Wyckoff, professor of military science, who also edited the publication.

The booklet is available from the Bureau of Government Research for \$1.00.

* * *

Editor Chosen

Dr. Harold Fearon, associate professor of management, has been named contributing editor for Utility Purchasing and Stores magazine.

Dr. Fearon will contrib-

ute regular monthly articles on recent developments in purchasing and materials management.

The magazine is distributed to more than 4,000 buyers and purchasing and materials executives in the utility industry in the United States and Canada.

Chemists To Meet

Dr. Charles C. Price, chairman of the University of Pennsylvania chemistry department, will conduct a free chemistry seminar at 3:40 p.m. today in PS 100.

Dr. Price is president-elect of the American Chemical Society.

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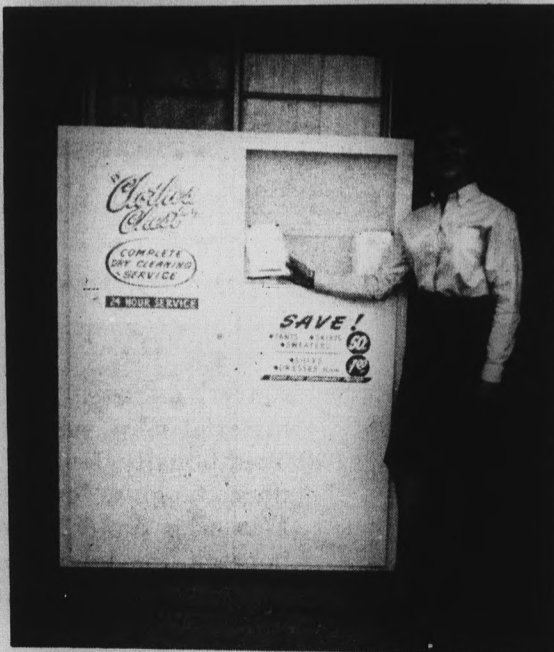
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Greek To Me ASU Rush Total Tops Record List

By SUE BREHM

CONGRATULATIONS, GREEKS, for having the greatest number of rushees in the nation. From the more than 430 coeds going through rush last week, 222 accepted final bids. With a potential of 725 rushees, the fraternity system should also be well-fortified after final bids are issued tonight.

"Pledge Presents," the annual debut for sorority pledges before fraternity men, is scheduled for 8 p.m., Oct. 9 in the MU Ballroom. A new method of introducing an entire pledge class at one time, instead of presenting each pledge will be tried this year to allow more time for the formal that follows.

ASU Greeks canvassed the country while attending national conventions this summer. Four members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, including Sally Davis, Panhellenic president, traveled as far as Baniff Springs, Canada, for their national exchange of ideas. Every state was represented at the four-day affair.

Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, dean of students, addressed the Chi Omega National Convention. His topic was "The Lessons of History." Pam Dyer, official delegate and chapter president, was accompanied by four sorority sisters to the convocation held in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., June 18-22.

Seven Phi Kappa Psi men stayed in the same hotel with the Beatles during the week-long stay at their Denver convention. Not to be outdone by the Beatles, they presented the singers with an album recorded by their own ASU chapter.

Who ever heard of a gigantic dog (horse?) called "Ceaser" being as gentle as a lamb? Those Phi Delt's certainly must be a quiet group to have such a well-mannered beast around the house.

AF Programs Now Available For Students

M. Sgt. T. C. Stephens, Air Force recruiter, has been selected to represent the Air Force on campus. Stephens is now accepting applications for all types of Air Force officer programs from college graduates and seniors. Programs are open to both men and women. Interested persons may contact Sgt. Stephens by calling 966-3183 or 261-3346.

'Heartbreak House' Auditions Set Sept. 28-29 In Lyceum Building

A general meeting and open house of the University Players and interested students will be 2 p.m. Sunday in the Lyceum.

The drama organization will present eight plays this year. Stage crews and actors are needed.

Auditions for George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House," will be conducted September

28-29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lyceum. All students are welcome to audition for the University Players production which opens Nov. 5.

The cast calls for four men and eight women.

The performance will be directed by Dr. James W. Yeater, director of the drama workshop.



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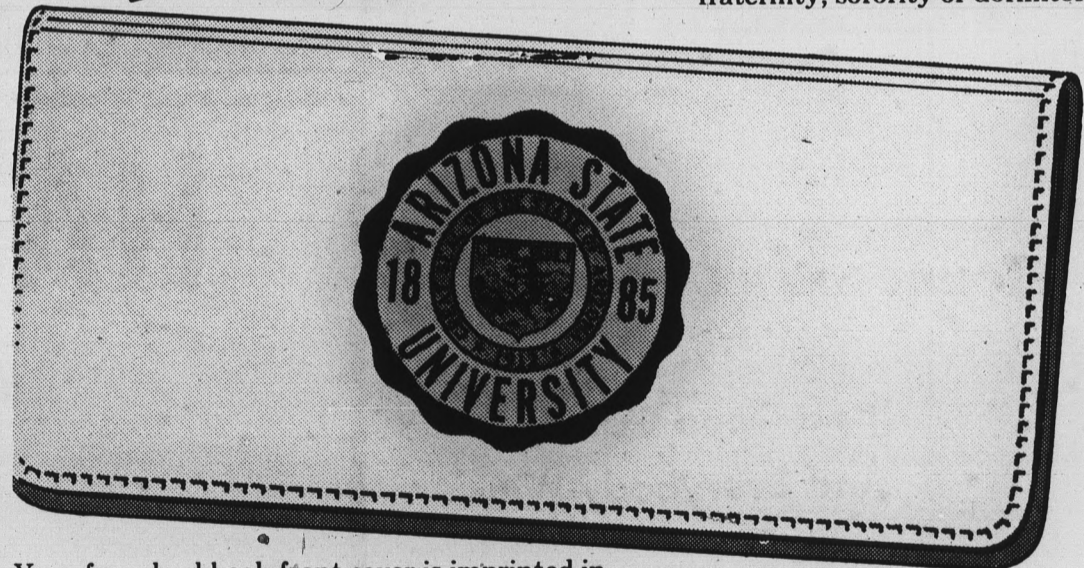
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(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

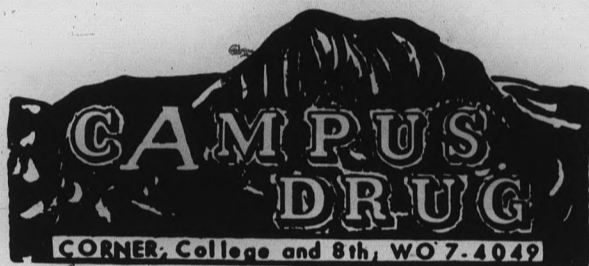
A Time To Relax

COED DORM — PV West residents make themselves at home in the new women's dorm finished just in time for the start of the fall. East and West are identical except for the fireplace.

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Coed ROTC Auxiliaries Recruiting

Girls interested in becoming members of Angel Flight, AFROTC women's auxiliary, are invited to a tea from 3-5:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in the MU Upper Lounge.

Attire will be afternoon dress and heels.

Additional information is available from Charlene Chatterton, Angel Flight commander at PV East.

Capt. Thomas J. O'Malley is Air Force adviser to Angel Flight.

* * *

Kaydettes, women's auxiliary of the Army ROTC, will have teas next Monday and Wednesday for coeds interested in joining.

Fourteen veteran Kaydettes will select 15 new colleagues on the basis of personality, charm and good looks, according to Capt. Richard D. Johnson, assistant professor of military science.

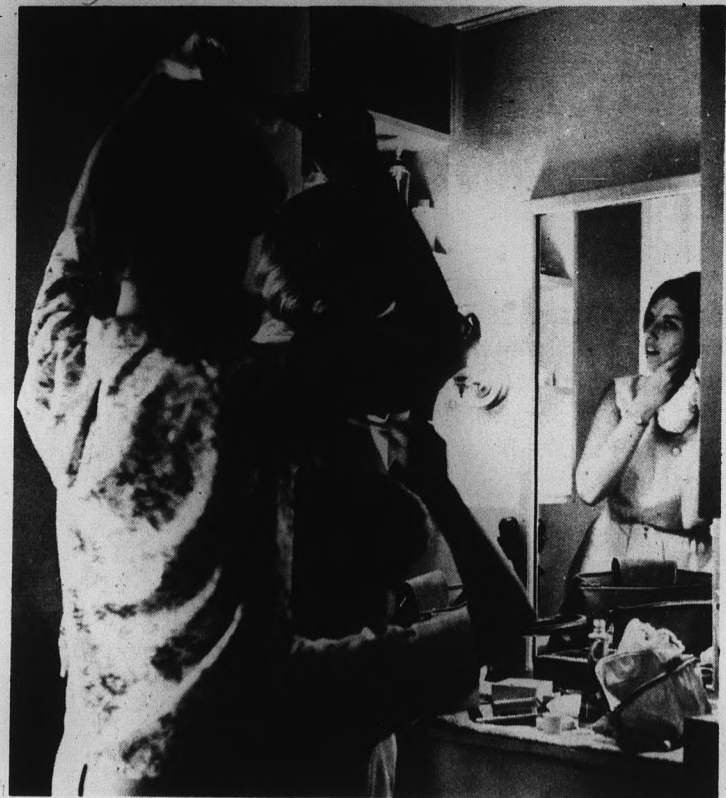
The teas will begin at 3 p.m. in the MU Upper Lounge. All coeds are invited.

Kaydettes march in parades, participate in drill meets and act as hostesses at official ROTC functions.



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(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

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Campus Organizations Plan Varied Programs, Meetings

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will have its first meeting and program at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the English Building Lounge. Theme will be "The Twentieth Century American Novel."

Guest speaker will be Dr. Leo B. Levy, associate professor of English, speaking on "Dreiser and Realism."

* * *

"Is Management a Profession?" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 in BA 111.

Sponsored by the Society of the Advancement of Management, the panel will consist of John Herbert, First National Bank; Dr. Joseph Schabacker, chairman of the management department; James Soudriette, William James & Associates,

management consultants, and Ted Stump of Acme Southwest Employment Service.

All interested students are invited to attend the discussion.

* * *

The International Student Relations Board will host the first International Open House of the school year from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today on the Alumni House lawn.

The informal gathering provides an opportunity for foreign and American students to meet one another.

Hootenanny Stars Here On Tuesday

The New Christy Minstrels, stars of the TV show, "Hootenanny," will appear at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Gammage Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office located in the southeast corner of the building. They range in price from \$2.50 to \$4.50. Box office hours are from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 4 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. All coeds in dorms have twelve o'clock late nights.

School Enrollment Is 47

Thirty second-year and 17 first-year students enrolled in ASU's Graduate School of Social Service Administration last week.

Entering its second year of operation, the School of Social Service has sent five advanced students to agencies in Tucson and seven students to agencies in Phoenix for field practice as part of the educational experience.

Included among the organizations cooperating with ASU are public and private schools, Veterans Administration hospitals, child guidance clinics, mental health centers and hospitals and the Family Service Agency.

Three students — Mary Jane

Owen, Santy Sacco and Maxine Stagg — have received stipends from the National Institute of Mental Health.

Baptist Students Sponsor Game In Political Fun

"A Political Convulsion" is the name of the program Baptist Student Union will sponsor tonight at 7:15 in the BSU Center, 112 E. Eighth St.

The political satire will feature skits and games based on political terms and ideas.

Refreshments will be served and students of all faiths are invited.

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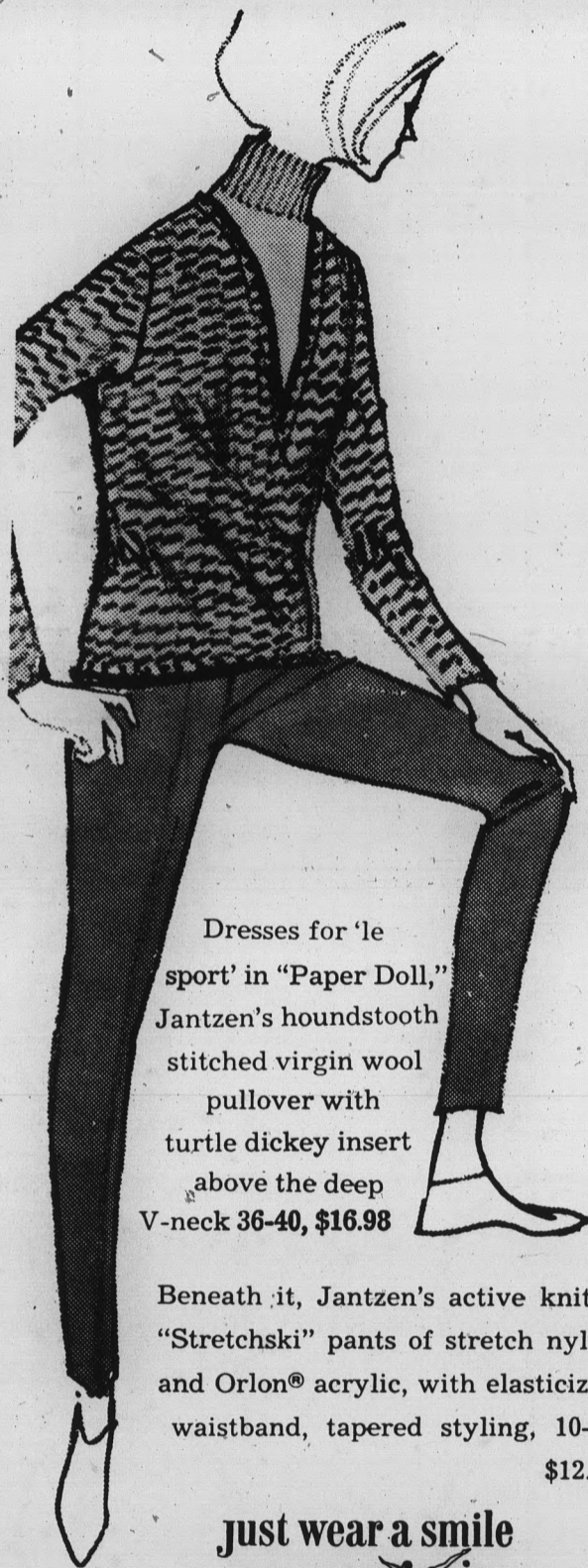
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ASU Athletes Sign With Pros

By DOUG DUDGEON

Many outstanding players from ASU's athletic squads of last year are now enjoying success in the professional and Olympic ranks.

Last summer Skip Hancock, Jack Handley, Merrill Hyde, Tom MacDougal, and Sam Cook of the Collegiate World Series squad signed with major league teams.

Hancock signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers for a bonus reported upwards of \$75,000. Hancock led the nation in wins, earned run average and innings pitched, but waited until later this summer before inking with the Bums. Hancock pitched this summer for a team in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Jack Handley, Sam Cook and Merrill Hyde all signed with the Chicago Cubs. Handley and Cook played at an obscure place called Treasure Valley, Idaho. Cook, in fact, was called up to Fort Worth of the Class AA Texas League late in the season. Hyde, a tremendous player when he was healthy, played on another farm club of the Cubs in the East. These three join former Sun Devils Sterling

Slaughter and Gary Graham, already on the Cub roster.

Tom MacDonald penned with the Kansas City Athletics this summer. He reported to Wytesville, W. Va., in a rookie league.

With all the ASU players entering baseball professionally, it just proves once again what a great job Coach Bobby Winkles is doing in not only winning games, but in developing the personnel.

Several of ASU's football greats of last year are fast distinguishing themselves in the rough pro circuit.

Tony Lorick of Baltimore and Charley Taylor of Washington, both in the NFL, are two of the most promising rookies to come along in years.

Carol Sorenson Wins New Golf Crown

Carol Sorenson scored another impressive victory in the British Women's Amateur Golf Championship in Sandwich, England, when she defeated Britain's Curtis Cup winner Ruth Porter, Wednesday. She

led three other Americans into the quarter finals.

Miss Porter won two of the first three holes against Carol but the 21-year-old Sun Devil evened the score on the 16th when the Briton needed four strokes to reach the green.

Carol gained a two-stroke lead on the 16th when Miss Porter again found herself in troubles.

In the quarter-finals scheduled yesterday, Carol met Barbara Fay White of Shreveport, La.

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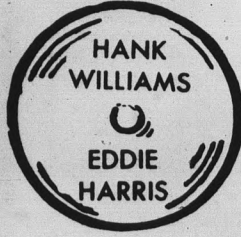


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Devils Aiming For West Texas Tilt

By MIKE HELFNER

The football team travels to Canyon, Tex., for its first away game of the season tomorrow against the Buffaloes of West Texas State.

The Buffs, on the short end of a 16-14 score against Ohio U. last Saturday, will be trying to upset the slightly favored Devils.

A-State, fresh from a 24-8 opening game victory over Utah State, will try to keep its nine-game winning streak going and also prep for revenge against Wichita the following Saturday.

THE SHOCKERS downed ASU 33-13 for last year's only loss.

A-State will feature a four-player attack on offense with John Torok running the team and halfback-end Ben Hawkins leading the runners. Hawkins will combine with the other halfback, Gene Foster, on the running plays and team up with co-captain Jerry Smith at the end.

The Buffs feature a strong offense set up by three key players. The team is led by quarterback Bill Bundy and fullback Russ Mundy, commonly known to West Texas fans as the "Undy Brothers." Opening the holes for Mundy to run through and blocking for Bundy's passes is All-America candidate center-lineback Charlie Daves.

ALTHOUGH ASU is rated a slight favorite in offensive power, the defense stands out more favorably. Sparked by middle-

linebacker Ron Scarfo, the Devil defense hopes to stop the Buffs cold. The Devil offensive line outweighs the Buff line 207-200. ASU's defensive line averages 228 pounds.

Torok, named the WAC Back-of-the-Week after last week's spectacular performance against Utah State, will be looking to Smith and Hawkins to catch some of his aeriels. He will be handing off to Foster, Larry Todd, Jim Bramlet and Hawkins to carry the ball through the Buff defense.

The Buffs could surprise the Devils; they're hungry for their first win. Two years ago, A-State, a strong favorite, was beaten 15-4. Last year at Canyon, the Devils took a 24-16 win and forced WTSU's controversial coach Joe Kerbel and his team to remain seated. Two years ago at Tempe, Kerbel got into a heated argument with the fans because he and his team remained standing throughout the game, blocking the view of the front row fans. Kerbel was ushered off the

sidelines by Campus Security officers.

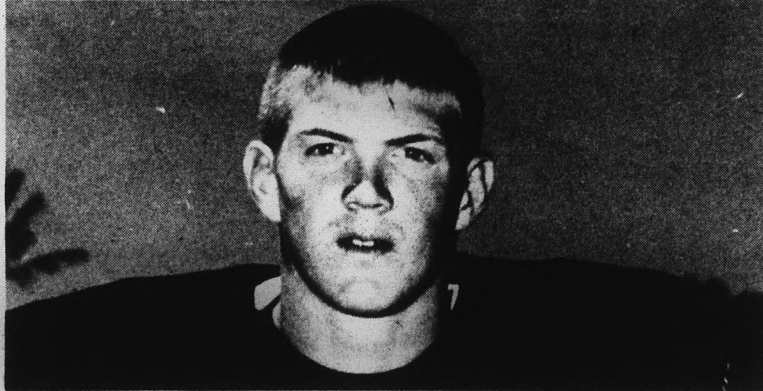
WALKING wounded for the Devils include Hawkins, Pat Appulese and Bob Lueck, all with leg injuries. Hawkins will start but may be slowed a little.

Appulese is listed as a starter, but is on the doubtful roster. Lueck may be out for the season, but Kush is hopeful that he may still get into a few games. The senior guard is eligible to play next year, so Kush may keep him out the remainder of the season to avoid aggravating the injury.

Kush said, "The possible loss of Appulese may hurt us defensively and could cause quite a problem. Our offense surprised me with their fine showing last week but we still lack the power runners we had last year in fullback Tony Lorick and halfback Charley Taylor.

"Foster and Hawkins are good runners, but not of the power and inside type we had last year.

"John Torok looked good against the Utags and should show more in upcoming games. John was able to avoid the slow Utah tacklers but I'm not sure he can do the same against the Buffs."



CO-CAPTAIN — End Jerry Smith gets himself mentally prepared for tomorrow's game against West Texas State. Smith caught a touchdown pass in last week's win over Utah State.

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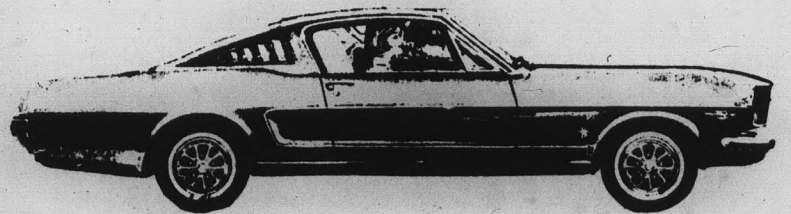
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'Hawk' Is ASU's Triple Threat Man

By LARRY AUGSBURGER
Benny Hawkins, commonly known as "Hawk," is the latest in the long line of former and current triple threat men inhabiting the ASU football squad.

The story is that this 6-1, 170-pounder plays just about any position that calls for action.

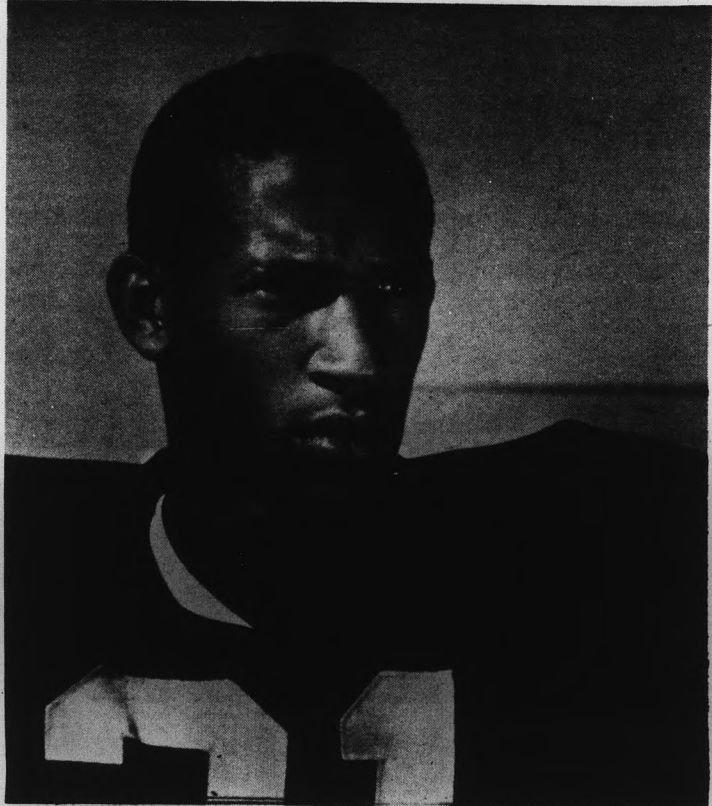
Last week against Utah State, the "Hawk" covered the cornerback spot by intercepting a Utag pass, then moved to halfback and on the first play went

around end for a 20-yard gain. Next, Benny moved to end where he caught six passes. One of those was a crowd-pleasing 21-yarder. Hawk leaped between two Utag defenders and came down in the end zone.

Benny comes from Nutley, N.J., where he earned All-State honors in football and track. The 20-year-old junior is majoring in history. As a frosh Benny was also a standout in track, taking second in the 330 intermediate hurdles at the WAC championship track meet.



CORNER CUTTING — Halfback Gene Foster goes around end during game against U-State. Foster figures to be a big man in the ASU running attack against West Texas tomorrow.



THE HAWK — Ben Hawkins, the Nutley, N.J., flash who plays three positions for the Sun Devils, will be a key factor this season. The Devils travel to Canyon, Tex., to meet West Texas State tomorrow, and Hawkins will play end, halfback and defensive cornerback.

WAC Games This Weekend

- ASU at West Texas State
- BYU at ARIZONA
- UTAH at Missouri
- Montana at NEW MEXICO



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BYE, COACH — Joe Kerbel, West Texas State head football coach, is shown being escorted from the sidelines by Campus Security Officers after Sun Devil fans complained they could not see the 1962 game.

Kush In Seventh Year As Head Grid Coach

Starting his seventh year as head football coach at Arizona State University is a guy named Frank Kush. His record to date, 47-13-1, makes him the winningest coach in our history.

He moved to ASU after an All-America career in football at Michigan State and two years in the armed services. His first assignment was line coach under Dan Devine and took over Devine's role as head

master when he moved to Big Eighth power Missouri.

Kush was born in Windber, Pa., a mining town, and was the first of his family to move away from the mines. At ASU, his younger brother Joe enrolled and became a standout on the ASU line. Joe is now an assistant freshman football coach and it looks like he may be following his big brother's footsteps.

Kush believes in winning, but adds, "All our efforts are aimed at making each individual athlete realize his full potential. It takes a lot of sacrifice and discipline, but it will pay dividends not only now, but in later life."

Kush is married and has three sons, Donny, 9, Dave, 6, and Damaian, 3. They might all turn out to be like their dad. What's so bad about that?

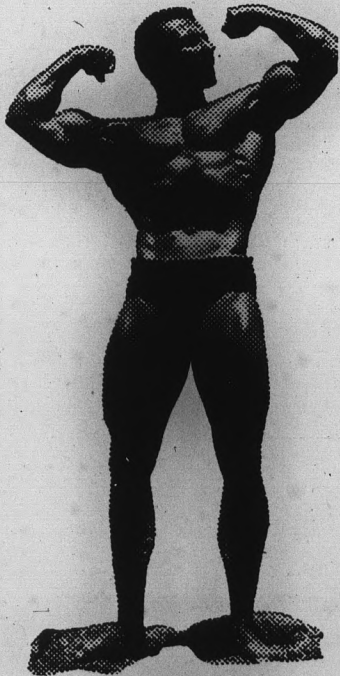
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FRANK MITACEK (22)	RT	WILTON MANLEY (230)
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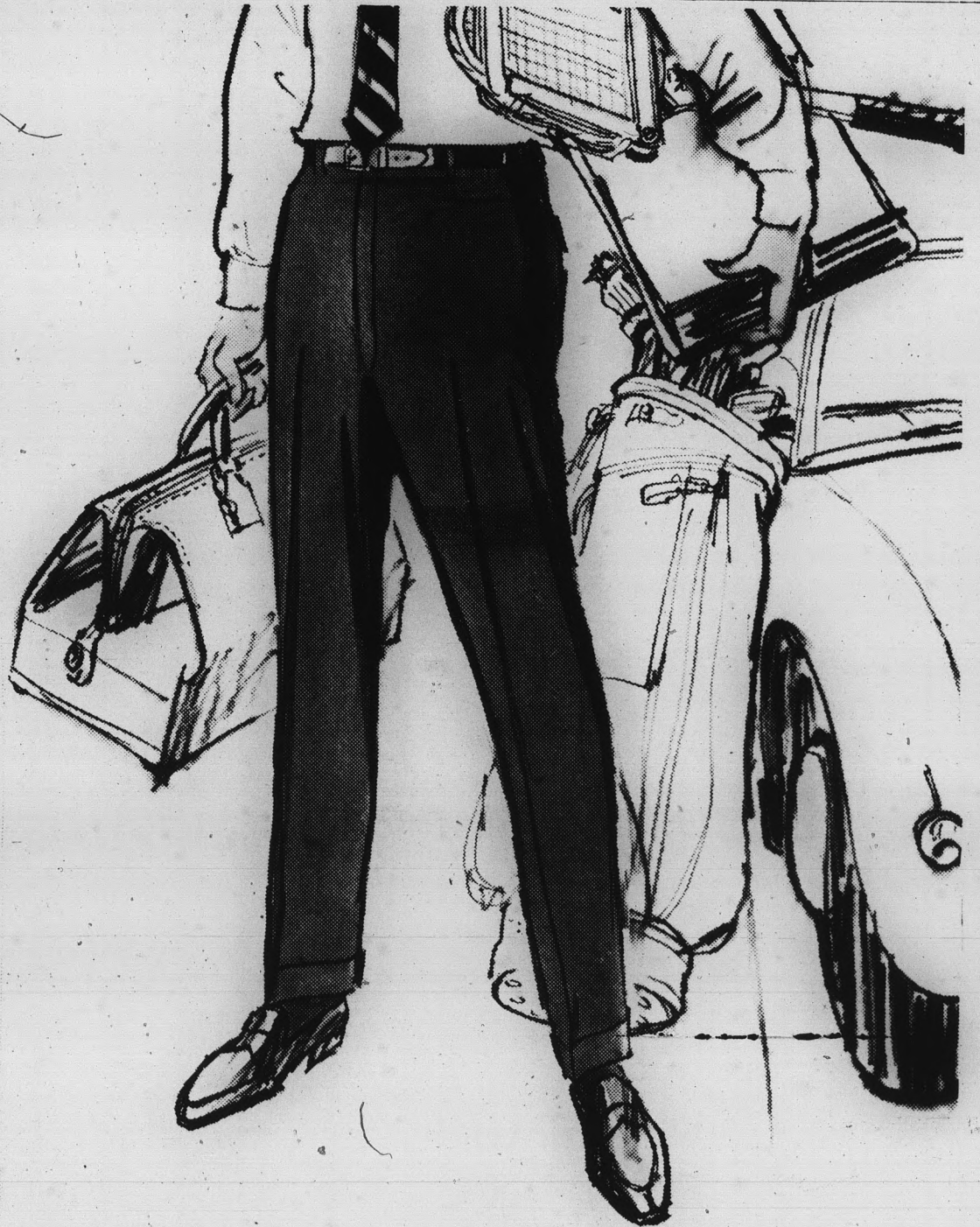
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