

Student Ambassadors Return

College Avenue Closed To Aid Library Construction

Effective Monday, College Avenue between Eighth Street and Orange Street will be closed to all traffic during construction of the new library.

The new library will be located at College and Orange where East Hall stood. The 60-year-old dorm was demolished in June.

The \$3.2 million, five-story facility will be used for all levels of study, while Matthews Library will be used only for undergraduate materials.

Plans include a dry mote around the library which will extend to the center of the present street. The removing of utility poles, fencing of the area and other general construction preparation will begin immediately.

This is the first street to be closed since Normal Avenue between Eighth and College was abandoned years ago.

According to John R. Ellingson, physical plant director, this section of College Avenue will be closed to all traffic after Monday, to facilitate construction.

After several years of negotiation, the Tempe City Council has given College Avenue between Eighth Street and Orange to the University to be converted into a student mall.

Student government and the University have advocated the conversion for several years and now that the agreement with the city has been made, definite plans can soon get underway.



(Photo by John Polich)
TIMBER — This tree once stood at College Ave. and Orange St. Perched precariously on the back of ASU's Rodeo team truck its on the way to a new location in order to make room for the construction of the new student mall.

Oct. 7 Is Petition Deadline

Wednesday is the deadline for filing petitions for eight vacant student Senate seats and the AWS executive vice president's office.

According to AS Secretary Emily Getsinger, 17 applications have been submitted for the eight vacancies. Eleven petitions came from the freshman class, one from the Graduate College, five from the College of Architecture and none from the College of Nursing. The Senate consists of two representatives from each college, school, class and Senate-recognized group.

Only one petition has been filed for the AWS executive vice president's office, that of junior Marty Stelhorn.

"We hope more candidates file before Wednesday's deadline. So far the number of petitions have not equaled last year's," said Emily.

The primary election is scheduled for October 14. The general election will follow one week later.

Summer Graduates To Get Degrees At June Ceremony

More than 600 students completed requirements for graduate and undergraduate degrees during 1964 summer sessions, according to Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

The degrees will be awarded June 1 during the University's 1965 commencement program.

Included are 328 bachelors degrees, 280 masters, two doctorates of education and five doctorates of philosophy.

The 280 masters degrees include arts, 28; science, 22; arts in education, 179; business administration, nine; natural sciences, 26, and science in engineering, 16.

Among the bachelors degrees are arts, 39; College of Liberal Arts, 32; arts in education in

College of Education 158; science in engineering in School of Engineering, 35; science in division of agriculture, one; division of industrial design and technology, six, and College of Architecture, four.

Placement Center Aids Job Seekers

The Placement Center can help seniors and undergraduates to obtain part-time work during the school year and a position after graduation suited to their training, ability and experience.

The center, AD 101, is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Participation In Travel Program Designed To Ease World Tension

Ann Gardner, Ted Jablonski and Terry Cotter, U. S. representatives of the People-to-People Student Ambassador Program recently returned from Europe.

This program was established under President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956 after the Geneva Conference. The President believed easing of world tension would be more successful if done through the common people and not just by a few diplomats.

After orientation in Washington, D.C., listening to speakers such as U.S. Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, the students flew to Brussels with the 360 other People-to-People ambassadors.

From Brussels the students left for private homestays in their respective home-stay areas. Gardner and Jablonski went to Copenhagen, Denmark, for European orientation while Cotter went to Berlin.

Each student lived with three families for 10 days and then had one month to travel on his own.

Both Ann and Jablonski had two homestays in Copenhagen, while Ann had one more in

Horsens, Denmark, and Jablonski had a third in Aalborg, Denmark.

Cotter had his first homestay in Berlin and his second and third in Cologne and Munich, Germany, respectively.

After visiting in private homes, the three students saw most of Europe by traveling in different ways. Ann, with another female People-to-People representative, hitch-hiked through Germany, Austria, Switzerland and France. The two girls then traveled on trains through Spain and Portugal.

Cotter and Jablonski rode motor scooters through Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, Monaco, France and Spain.

After sending their scooters to the U.S., they employed their own hitch-hiking techniques to travel until their debriefing in Brussels.

Short Subjects

Information Please?

The Student Directory should be released the last week of October, according to the Bureau of Publications.

The bureau at ASU is organizing the students' names and the directory will be printed in Texas.

Pink Slips And Red Tape

Student ID cards, now being issued in MU 200, must be accompanied by the pink receipt slip received at registration to gain admission to student activities.

Those having pictures taken this week for ID cards must have the stubs signed at the time the picture was taken. The signed stub and the pink slip will be accepted until the late ID cards are distributed.

Beginning Monday ID cards will be listed alphabetically as well as numerically for those who have lost the stubs.

Season Tickets Available

ASU students may obtain season tickets for either the Celebrity or the Fine Arts program series, scheduled this winter at the Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium, by presenting their identification cards at the auditorium box office.

David B. Scoular, auditorium manager, said that prior to the public sale of tickets which starts Oct. 5, students have the opportunity of securing their season memberships.

Faculty and staff members may also purchase season tickets at a special price this week.

Art Movies On Schedule

The Cultural Affairs Board will show foreign films on weekend nights at 7:30.

Mary Parkey, committee adviser, said, "It is the responsibility of the Cultural Affairs to present to the students the opportunity to enjoy these art films."

Card Section Habits

Students planning to sit in the card section at Saturday night's Wichita game are asked to wear white or light shirts and blouses.

The Card section will be filmed during the game and light colors make a better background and improve over-all appearance according to Rany Wood, card section programmer.

Students interested in helping the card section should be at the stadium at 9 a.m. tomorrow.



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

LOTS OF LUCK — Seniors Norman Wykoff and Sebastian Sapp and junior Kathy Meyer add their names to the telegram to be sent to

the College Bowl team Sunday morning. Junior Merrily Stadem is taking their names. The telegram is sponsored by the R & T Board.

Student Who's Who Nominations Asked

Nominations for candidates for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities must be made immediately at dean of students office, AD 103.

Faculty, staff and students and all officially approved organizations are eligible to make nominations.

Who's Who nominees must, as of Sept. 1, 1964, have completed no less than 84 semester hours of credit, hold a cumulative grade index of at least 2.00 and recognition in scholarship, extra-curricular activities and honors earned in college.

These varied prerequisites are designed to find nominees who have shown not only academic achievement, but also rounded character in working with others in school organizations.

AS President Karl Wochner stressed: "This is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on any student. We must do our part in recognizing those who have an outstanding record in scholarship, activities and honors."

Nominees' names must be in the office of the dean no later than Oct. 8, 1964. The names submitted should be in alphabetical order and it is important that the full name be given.

The original deadline was Sept. 30. It was extended to the present Oct. 8 deadline, but cannot be extended any further.

Appeals Results

The Department of Traffic Appeals issued the following results after Wednesday's meeting:

- DENIED**
William L. Daniels, Kay Ann Hart and Vincent R. Giles.
- APPROVED**
William S. Konopnicki and Ronald F. Messer.

Two Thousand To Sign Telegram Wishing College Bowl Team Luck

An estimated 2,000 signatures will be on a good-luck telegram to ASU's College Bowl team as it enters its third nationally televised contest against the University of Houston, Sunday.

The telegram, promoted by the Rally and Traditions Board, will reach the team in New York City Sunday morning,

according to R&T Chairman Mike Helfner.

Tentative plans have been made to send another telegram to the team if they go into the fifth week on the program.

In two previous contests, the team has defeated Hofstra and LaSalle universities.

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Bowl Team Members Hit By Illnesses

The illness of two College Bowl team members caused the cancelation of the exhibition match scheduled for yesterday between the team and faculty challengers.

Lynda Jones is currently in the Student Health Center with a slight temperature, according to infirmary reports. She entered the infirmary Wednesday.

Cathryn Goddard was released from the infirmary Wednesday after being admitted Monday with a cold and fatigue, according to Dr. Nicholas Salerno, team adviser.

Infirmary doctors said both coeds should be able to compete in the match Sunday against the University of Houston providing they "take it easy and get plenty of rest."

Should either of the coeds be unable to compete Sunday, this week's alternate, Robert Dorn, a history major, will substitute.

Teacher To Athens

Prof. J. E. Zimmerman, associate professor of English, will leave Oct. 10 for Athens, Greece, to attend a symposium on Greek art and culture at the University of Athens.



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

... AND THIS YEAR — AS President Karl Wochner addresses students at the first Student Government Day assembly in the MU. Wochner hopes the day will become an annual event here.

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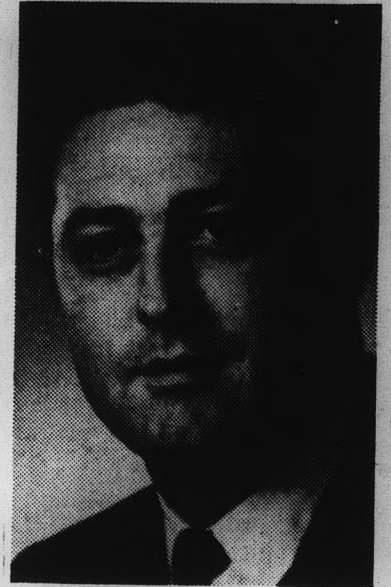


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Senate Candidate Tells CAP Story

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles written by and about candidates for state offices..

By ROY L. ELSON
Democratic Candidate
for the U.S. Senate

WE ARE NOW in the throes of another major election which is of consequential importance to the State of Arizona. Our state is still in the midst of a population explosion, and this means we must also grow in terms of capital investment, new industry, larger payrolls and educational facilities.

The Senate of the United States is quite unique in our governmental process. It is a deliberative body, where members are relatively free from the pressure of re-election every two years. The Senate works closely with the executive branch of the government and the president through its "advise-and-consent" powers.

NEEDLESS TO say, water is one of the most important issues in the Central Arizona Project. But, there are many vital issues. Of course, many of these issues are, in a sense, dove-tailed with the water issue, because in order to grow and prosper, in order for new industry to spring up and survive, in order for population planning, for new schools and the like, the future water needs must be "in the bank" so to speak.

After introduction of the CAP bill, it was referred to a subcommittee. Hours of conference and briefings and hearings were required.

In fact, to sponsor a bill is not wholly unlike selling a business product. To get the job done requires thorough knowledge of the product, persuasion and diplomacy. After the bill clears the sub-committee—and the Central Arizona Project did — it then goes to the parent committee, in this case, the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

HERE AGAIN, the negotiating and selling process is crucial, only this time, there are more senators involved, and the states they represent might not be from water-short areas.

For instance, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, of Wisconsin, sits on the Interior Committee. Wisconsin certainly has no water shortage problem, and yet Sen. Nelson is important to our cause.

And, in the CAP case, there was the additional problem of negotiating with California's Gov. Brown. As you know, our Central Arizona Project was reported out of the Interior Committee to the Senate and is pending there now.

During this procedure, it is always necessary to keep the Senate leadership informed of progress. I point these things out to give you an idea of the Senate system of procedure.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I would like to remind Elmer Abbott of the words of Miss America, Miss Congeniality and the individual, Miss Vonda Kay Van Dyke. In answer to a question during the final test of the Miss America Contest about the Bible which she carries everywhere, she said, "I would not classify my Bible as a 'good luck charm,' but something more in the nature of companionship. And I would not classify my relationship to Jesus Christ as a religion, but rather as a faith. I trust Him completely and pray that even tonight, His will might be done."

Ed Matthews referred to the neglect by the State Press of Miss Van Dyke's personal testimony of her life, which has been a part of this campus and not to wickedness, religion or pagan dieties.

"No cross-overs, please."

DAVID MENNE

To The Editor:

In Wednesday's State Press you state that KASN must obtain a license in order to be heard by more than just the few people who are able to do so presently. I assume you are

referring to an AM license, which, as you say, is difficult to come by. However, I am sure the station could very easily obtain a non-commercial educational FM license and then be heard by all students who have FM radios. Phoenix College has been on FM for years.

STEVE KRAMER

To The Editor:

In reference to the article in Friday's State Press entitled "Got Any Suggestions?", it makes me further believe that we are becoming a group of stereo-typed conformists.

It seems mysterious to think that so called intelligent, educated people will ignore screaming facts and have a complete lack of confidence in themselves, feeling completely ill at ease unless they have a cigarette dangling from their lips or clutched in their yellowed fingers.

I feel it detestible that intelligent humans have to turn to a false sense of security and rationalize themselves into a very dangerous habit. The ignorant don't know better — the rest just ignore or rationalize and conform!

JIM JOHNSTON

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S SHARK REPELLENT — I HAVE A DATE WITH WORTHAL TO-NITE!"

Guest Editorial -

Seats Are Scarce

THE ASU SUN DEVILS are off to a fine start and show promise of being a powerful team in the Western Athletic Conference. The students, taking pride in their winning football team, will naturally want to attend every home game. But this is sometimes very difficult.

Although Sun Devil Stadium holds 35,448 people, there are only 7,800 to 8,000 seats reserved for over 9,000 full-time students. This figure includes the 360-member Sun Devil Band.

The Knot-Hole Gang is allotted 2,500 seats and the faculty and staff 1,050. Season ticket sales total 8,300. Remaining tickets are put on sale to the general public.

THE ATHLETIC department has not provided an adequate number of seats for the student body. Yet it turns around and sells spouse cards and \$4 guest tickets for anyone else who wants to sit in the already overcrowded student section.

Part of the \$115 registration fee that each full-time student pays is allocated to the athletic department. The students in turn receive the right to attend all athletic functions. It seems the least the athletic department could do is set aside a sufficient number of seats for the students.

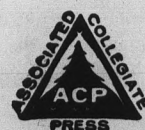
At the UofA, students obtain tickets for the games they wish to attend. This way each student is assured of a seat and the athletic department knows how many seats are available to the public.

The UofA seating arrangements at athletic events are said to be far better than those at ASU. Yet there is no reason why the ASU students shouldn't have what is rightly theirs.

Barbara Elliott



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I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor

The University has numerous information sources where a student may go for assistance, but often they are insufficient, or else they require so much cross referencing that one might easily get discouraged.

A means of eliminating the bothersome cross referencing, which may occasionally be interpreted as just a run-around, is necessary.

WHERE can a student go when he needs desperate here-and-now help?

The MU desk is very good at answering students' questions but often as not all they can do is refer you to someone who supposedly can provide the answers. But the solution is all the the student wants.

The student can get answers but who will work for him to solve these problems or complaints?

ASSUREDLY, there are questions and problems which cannot be handled through the normal channels.

Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, puts it this way:

"We are very glad to listen to a students' story and advise him, but one of the biggest problems is the need for a single place of referral, a sort of court of last appeal."

Would it be too difficult to provide a "court of last appeal" for the student who has attempted to solve his problems?

COULDN'T there be an organization staffed by people capable of being advisers or mediators for students caught up in a university which has outgrown its capability to provide personal interest and assistance for the individual student?

* * *

EARLIER, AS President Karl Wochner said he hoped Student Government Day, conducted for the first time yesterday, might be an annual event.

After attending and listening to the speeches by Dr. John Ryan, academic vice president, and Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, I say all efforts possible must be utilized to insure that such an event is conducted each year.

The affects it had on the audience were reflected at the conclusion when nearly 100 students who had not participated in student government before submitted applications to work on various boards and committees.

By all means, similar efforts must be made in the future to achieve increased participation in student leadership education and student representation at ASU.

Purpose Discussed -

Student Government Day Functions Attended By 300

About 300 students attended the first Student Government Day yesterday to hear Dr. John W. Ryan, academic vice president, and Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, speak and apply for positions on student boards and committees.

First Vice President Judy Hamer, Administrative Vice President Ann Gardner and Activities Vice President Terry Cotter gave brief descriptions of their duties and activities.

Dr. Ryan said we have the environment is "an arena for leadership."

Dr. Shofstall seconded Dr. Ryan in a later speech with his comment that "student government at ASU exists for the benefit of student leaders."

Dr. Ryan said student government typifies an arena because there is competition among the members of student government as in an arena.

ACCORDING to Dr. Ryan, the duties of leadership are identifying the interests, interpreting the objectives and achieving these objectives of the student body.

Dr. Ryan said we have the system, the procedure but we need "bellringers" who will

take action when they have a problem or complaint.

Dr. Shofstall said "Student government at Arizona State University is unique — it's different and it is therefore unknown."

"THE GREATEST single fallacy regarding student government at ASU is that it exists for the benefit of student leaders," Dr. Shofstall continued, "and you can be a good student leader

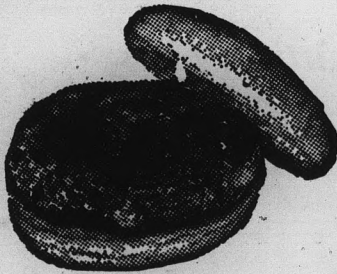
at ASU and not know about student government at ASU."

"MAN IS capable of doing either good or bad," said Dr. Shofstall, "and will do both unless restrained."

Dr. Shofstall closed saying, "If enough student leaders learn about student government, we will have a great university. There are none so wise as those who don't know but know they don't know."

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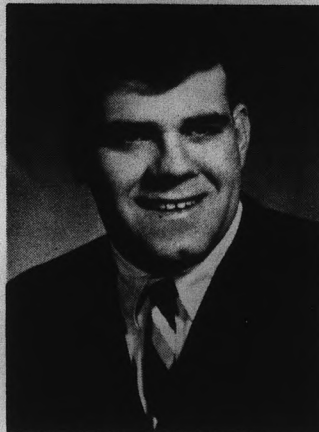


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In keeping with the policy announced in our open letter to the ASU student body and faculty at the close of last semester. Your GOVWAY JEWELRY department will feature weekly specials in the State Press.

ASU SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

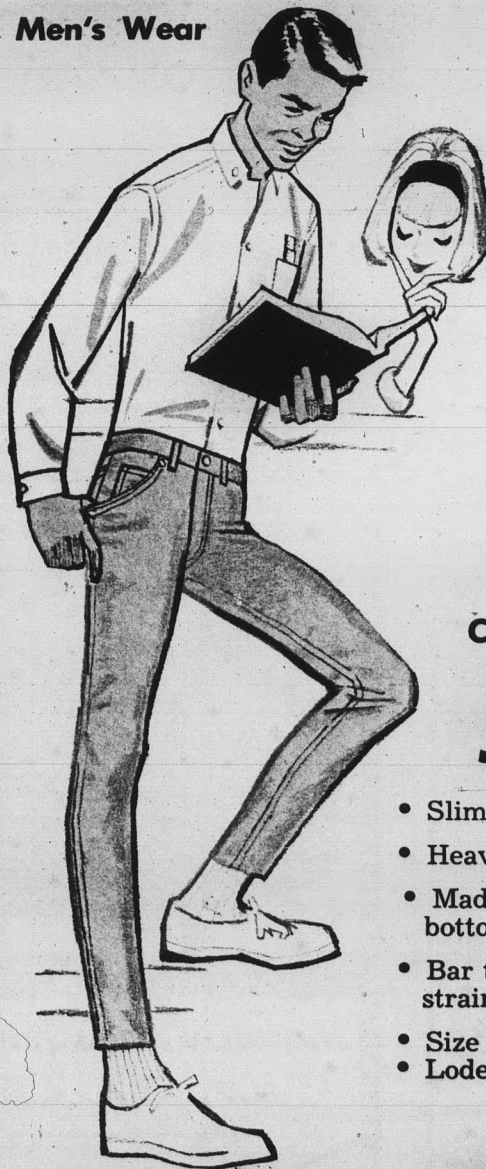
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(Photo by John Polich)

New Kaydettes Stand At Attention

New Kaydettes assemble for first morning instructions. First row, from left, Sodene Garel, Sonet Cerro, Karen Swanson, second row, Pay Boyd, Sharon Barlow, Kathy Holan, Carol Meador, Susan Phillips, back row, Dale Petty, Sue Madsen, Deni Schroeder, Judy Heckman, Karen Kruhne, Ann Graves and Sheri Galbreath.

Conference Set On Real Estate

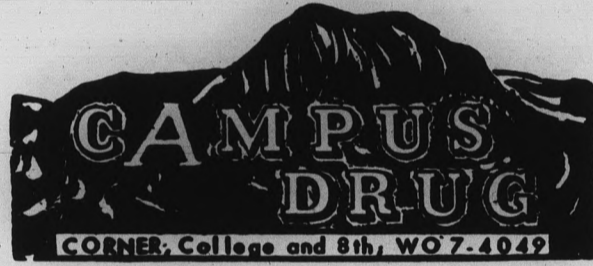
A one-day appraisal conference is being held today at 9 a.m. in the MU, co-sponsored by the School of Business Administration and Arizona Chapter No. 41 of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

The day-long session will include a welcoming address by Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, a discussion of "Economic Trends in Arizona" by Dr. Ralph Hook, Jr., director of the Bureau of Research and Services, and a talk on "Motivation through Communication" by Prof. Billy Watson of the department of management.

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Subjects Varied In Seminar Work

Dr. H. B. Wilk, of the University of Helsinki, Finland, will conduct a chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. today in PSC 100.

A member of the Finnish Geological Survey, Dr. Wilk will discuss "The Iron Atom Mass Unit in Meteorites in Igneous Rock."

New types of federal assistance available through the economic opportunity program will be explained Wednesday during a Financial Assistance and Procurement Opportunities Seminar beginning with 9 a.m. registration.

The program will be offered by the College of Business Administration and the Small Business Administration, a federal agency. It is for small businessmen, their lawyers and accountants.

The morning session will be devoted to the types of federal assistance available to the small businessman and his professional advisers and the procedures to obtain this aid.

Speakers, panel discussions and a question-and-answer per-

iod will be featured during the seminar.

Frederick T. Suss, SBA general counsel, Washington, D.C., is general chairman of the seminar, and Arizona co-chairmen are Harold T. Schnurer, SBA state branch manager, and Dr. Ralph C. Hook, Jr., director of the Board of Business Research and Services.

Cultural Board Sponsors Series Of Foreign Films

Foreign films will be shown by the Cultural Affairs Board on weekend nights at 7:30.

"It is the responsibility of the Cultural Affairs Board to present to the students the opportunity to enjoy these art films," said Mary Parkey, committee adviser.

\$60,000 Is Available For Research Work


President Durham has made available \$60,000 for the Faculty Grant-In-Aid program, a \$20,000 increase over last year.

The program's purpose is to promote research and creative work among the faculty.

All faculty members are eligible to apply. The committee specifically encourages proposals from faculty members who may have difficulty in obtain-

ing outside agencies as a result of limited funds for creative work in their field, specialized scope of the research or limited prior opportunity for research.

"Proposals in any field of creative activity will be welcomed," said Dr. William J. Burke, chairman of the Research Committee. All forms are available in his office, AD 203.



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Senate Holds First Session

Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, dean of students, spoke to the twelfth AS Senate session concerning the purpose of student government at the orientation meeting in the Senate chamber Wednesday.

"If you want to know how to do something, you first have to know why," he stated. "The greatest single fallacy regarding student government at ASU is that it exists for the benefit of the student leaders and that you can be a good student leader at ASU and not know about student government."

"The unknown is incomprehensible. The incomprehensible is generally unpopular. This, as far as I can see, is the major reason why student government at Arizona State University is relatively unpopular with both students and faculty."

Faculty adviser Shofstall named seven ways the University's student government is unique: "It should be primarily a service to all students . . . and was never intended to be for either the benefit or even the glory of those who participate most actively." He went on to say that it was to make the academic learning each student needs easier to obtain.

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ASU Pair Among US Students Featured In National Magazine

Photographs of ASU freshmen, Barbara Heedum and Phil Burk, were featured in the Sept. 22 issue of Look magazine. The photographs were in an article entitled, "The Class of '68" taken last year at Tempe Union High School.

William P. Boyle, principal at Tempe Union last year, said the high school was one of 11 in the nation selected for the article on the results of National Merit and Scholastic

Apptitude Test scores.

Barbara, a math major, is attending school on an ASU academic scholarship and was valedictorian of her high school class.

She said Look asked them in the interview how they would change their high school if they could and what they particularly liked about it. Barbara, who would like to teach someday, said the interviews praised their teachers

at Tempe Union.

Burk is the son of Dr. Karl W. Burk of the College of Industrial Design and Technology. He devoted much of his spare time in high school to the YMCA Youth Chorus. He toured the Far East in the Summer of 1963 with the chorus and has just returned from a similar tour in Europe. The chorus entertained overseas American troops under the auspices of the USO.

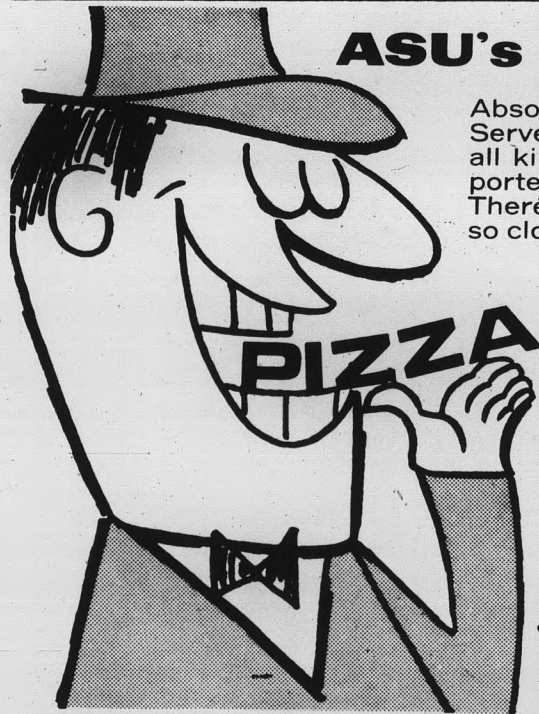
Faculty Wives Honor Newcomers

The Faculty Wives Club will have a team honoring newcomers in the Gammage Auditorium from 3-5 p.m. Friday.

Auditorium tours are scheduled during the event, according to Mrs. Gilbert Cady, chair-

man, and Mrs. Herbert Van Scoy, co-chairman.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. G. Homer Durham, honorary Faculty Wives president; Mrs. Ross Rice, president, and Mrs. Charles W. McCann, newcomers chairman.



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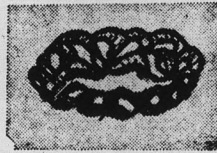
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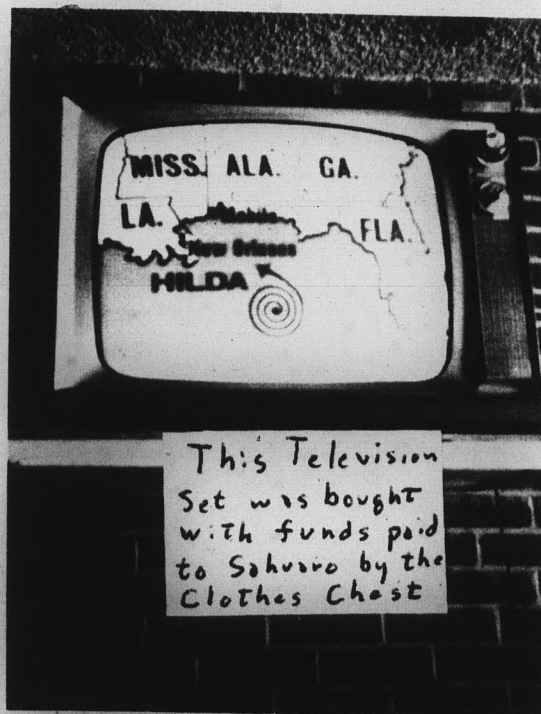
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Greek To Me Councils Initiate Programs, Rush

By SUE BREHM

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL is initiating a new scholarship program this year to aid pledges. Miss Sandra M. Leyda, assistant dean of students, presented the first of two sessions Wednesday evening in PV cafeteria. The program is designed to help pledges learn how to study.

Types of questions which might be expected on exams and hints about good study habits and use of time were discussed. The second session will be presented in October.

Informal rush for sororities began Monday. Interested students should sign up at the dean's office.

INTERFRATERNITY Council reports that 427 of the 663 men going through formal rush have pledged. Beginning last Friday a three-week period went into effect during which only those men going through formal rush could pledge.

Informal rush will run Oct. 12 - Nov. 4. Those interested in rushing can sign up at the IFC office.

FROM THE GRAPEVINE:

Delta Chi's are boasting a new house entirely owned by the fraternity—both land and house. Located at 108 W. Eighth St., groundbreaking ceremonies for a new wing to house 20 men will be held in early November.

The new pledge class officers of Alpha Delta Pi are Sharon Mentzer, president; Roxy Hurd, vice president; Barbara Haupt, treasurer; Cass Carson, secretary; Sandra Capo, scholarship chairman; Nancy Montgomery, Panhellenic representative; Susan Kaminskas, social chairman; Patty Stevens, parliamentarian, and Betty Scott, song leader.

ALPHA PHI is holding its annual retreat this afternoon at 4 for both pledges and actives to get acquainted. Their destination is unknown to the pledges. They will return Saturday afternoon.

Kappa Alpha Theta's new pledge class officers are Chris Jones, president; Cathy Frye, vice president; Karen Lane, secretary; Dayle Land, treasurer; Barbara Lyding, pledge representative to the scholarship chairman; Bobbi Barnette, historian; Nancy Denneson and Jacque De Dastiani, Jr. Panhellenic; Cheryl Moore, song leader; Andy Sullivent, activities chairman, and Marilyn Hawkinson, social chairman.

Club Slates Film; League Is Formed

Annual bowling leagues are now being formed.

Special rates are now offered to students, faculty and staff. Those interested in joining should sign up in the MU Games Room.

* * *

"A Place in the Sun," Academy Award-winning motion picture starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Cliff and Shelly Winters, will be shown by Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, at 7 p.m. Sunday in Cosner Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

After Game Dance

The pledge class of Phrateres, national off-campus women's group, will hostess an after-game dance Saturday evening in the MU Ballroom.

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Miss America's Duties Include Some Play, But Plenty Of Work

By DAVID McFARLAND

A warm smile and rougish wink are fast becoming the trademarks of Vonda Kay Van Dyke, but to the 21-year-old beauty the job of being Miss America is serious business.

"Miss America carries with it a hard and busy year and most of all it has responsibilities," she said last week. "My greatest responsibility is to live up to my testimony as a Christian."

WHAT DOES Vonda hope to accomplish as Miss America? "It's hard to answer that when I'm only 'two-weeks-old,'" she replied. "But I do hope I will have many more chances to make a Christian witness."

Speaking from New York, Vonda reflected a hope the coming year would not change her too much.

VONDA'S fondest memories of her week at Atlantic City was "when the girls gave me the title of Miss Congeniality. It will always be, in my mind, the

highest honor I could have received."

As a semi-finalist in the Miss America competition, Vonda was elated that she would be able to perform with her dummy, "Kurley Q," on national TV.

Vonda appeared at the New York World's Fair last week, where she had performed as Miss Arizona only weeks before. Sunday night she inaugurated her nationwide personal appearance tour as the star attraction on CBS-TV's Ed Sullivan Show."

ARIZONA'S first glimpse of Miss America will be on Nov. 5, when Vonda returns to the

Valley to open the State Fair the next day. Gov. Fannin has proclaimed Nov. 5 Miss America Day in Arizona.

From Phoenix, Vonda will fly to Chicago, then back to Phoenix for the Miss Arizona Pageant at the fairgrounds Nov. 11-12. Nellee Vanderhoff, Miss Arizona director announced.

A senior speech major, Vonda competed for the Miss Maricopa County title under the sponsorship of the Tempe VFW post last fall. She was sponsored in the Miss America competition by the Arizona State Fair Commission.



(Photo by J. David McFarland) SENOR KURLEY AND SENORITA VONDA — Miss America Vonda Kay Van Dyke and "Kurley Q" appeared on Arizona Day at the New York World's Fair under the guise of Mexican vaqueros. Currently making a national personal appearance tour, Vonda was the star attraction last Sunday night on the Ed Sullivan Show."

Alpha Delta Sigma Plans Smoker; Yearbook Staff Schedules Meeting

The Raymond Rubicam Chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising honorary fraternity, will sponsor a smoker at 7:30 Tuesday evening in MU 211.

Men interested in advertising are invited.

Interested students unable to attend are asked to leave a message in BA 309A.

Anyone interested in work-

ing on the yearbook is invited to attend a staff meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in MU 2.

Some section editorships are still open, according to Sahuaro Editor Pam Graux. Assistants are also needed to work under the various editors.

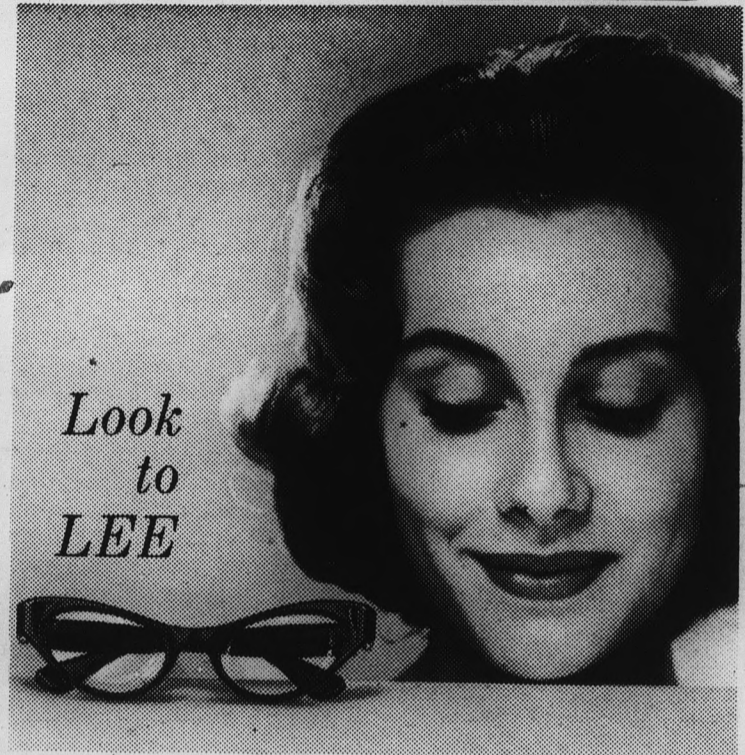
No previous yearbook experience is necessary, Pam said.

Application forms are available from Allen Fraiser, yearbook adviser, in MU 207, or may be filled out at the meeting.



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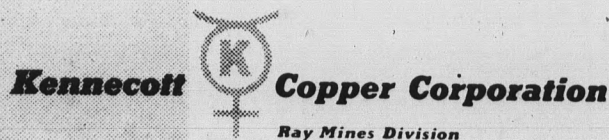


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Clubs Elect Officers, Rush, Plan Activities

Hillel Counselorship will have its first general business meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Alumni House.

Activities for the semester will be discussed. Anyone interested is invited.

* * *

All freshman women are invited to attend a meeting of the MU Hostesses Tuesday at 3:30 in MU 211. Purpose of the meeting is to elect this year's officers.

Meetings will be held every Tuesday at 3:30. Room numbers will be posted in the MU.

Mrs. Trudy Thomas is sponsor of the group.

* * *

Robert Pierce, Arizona manager for the Sunkist Company, will be guest speaker for the first meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday in the MU Faculty Dining Room.

* * *

At the kickoff meeting of the Student Marketing Club at 3 p.m. Wednesday in MU 208, Chase Morsey, Jr., owner of Paradise Motors, Scottsdale, will be guest speaker.

Morsey, former general marketing manager of Ford Motor Co., will discuss the development and promotion of the Ford Mustang.

* * *

Chemical Engineers Student Society will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in G100F of the Engineering Center.

Robert Owen, chief chemist with Arizona Argochem Corp., will speak on employment of chemists and chemical engineers in industry.

* * *

Alpha Sigma Upsilon, women's education honorary, has scheduled a get-acquainted tea for members and alumnae at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pagoda Room.

* * *

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's national music fraternity, will have an informal rush party at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Wesley Foundation lounge, 215 E. Eighth St.

Vagabonds Plan European Trip

The Vagabond Club will hold its first organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in the MU 211.

Members will see films of recent trips and discuss plans for the 1965 Vagabond trip to Europe. Vagabond members include students, faculty, alumni and other persons interested in the promotion of educational goals through travel.

Experienced travelers who will discuss points of interest concerning inhabitants, language and travel tips will lecture at future meetings.

Club sponsors include David B. Scouler, professor of music and club president; Dr. Heinz R. Hink, professor of political science, and Dr. Elvin D. Taysom, professor of agriculture.

Pershing Rifles, military fraternity, will conduct a smoker at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday in the MU Upper Lounge. Basic Army ROTC cadets are invited.

* * *

Application forms for Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, are now available in SS 220.

A 2.8 cumulative index and 10 hours in political science with a 3.0 index is required.

* * *

Tryouts for Naiads, women's swimming honorary, will be held 2:30-4:30 p.m., Oct. 5-7 at the pool.

The first week tryouts will be able to practice. Selection of members will begin the second week.

Naiad members will be available to assist tryouts in learning different swimming strokes.



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First of all, whatever your major interest—finance & accounting, personnel or business administration, data systems programming, languages or linguistic research—you can make use of your college-acquired capabilities with the National Security Agency, headquarters for secure communications research and development... unusual design refinements in computer & edp systems... cryptologic and related techniques. *Your professional growth and earning power expand from the day you join us, without having to wait for years of "experience."*

Then, too, you will engage in study and research that will take you well beyond known and accepted boundaries of knowledge. Although NSA is a key research activity within the Department of Defense, it has influence and responsibility of far greater scope... and intellectual associations with leading institutions, laboratories, agencies and consultants. *The art*

and science of secure communications in all its ramifications is utterly without precedent or restriction, and involves programs of national importance.

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to acquaint you with its new technologies, and encourages advance degree programs at nearby universities.

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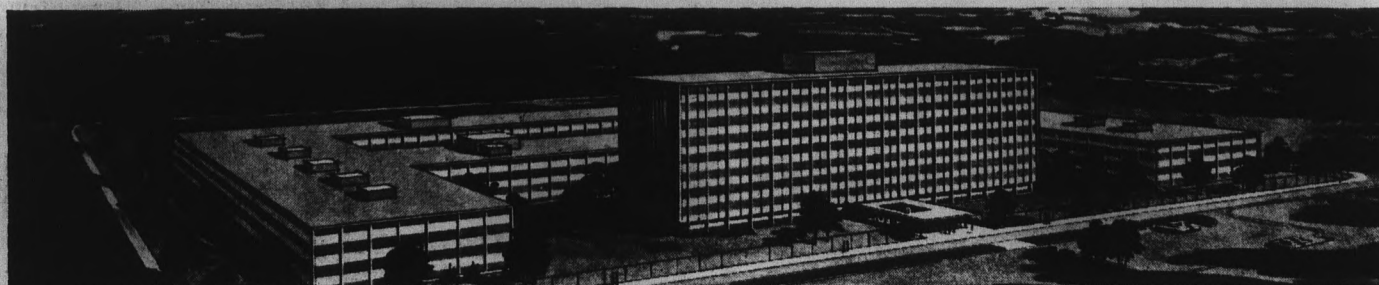
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Devils Test Wichita

By MIKE HELFNER

ASU's highly rated football team goes into tomorrow night's game against Wichita State University, a slight favorite, based on outstanding offensive and defensive statistics.

The Devils will be out to show why they're rated so highly and give Coach Frank Kush something to smile about.

In the meantime, the Shockers will be looking to pull another upset.

IN THE DEVILS' opening game of 1963, A-State was predicted to swamp Wichita by 20 points or more.

Instead, the Devils were completely humbled by the Shockers and were soundly defeated 33-13. The Devils bounced back after the defeat to take its remaining eight games. That streak has extended into this year, and the Devils now have a 10-game win streak which is topped only by last year's NCAA champs, University of Texas, with 13 consecutive wins.

LEADING THE offense is quarterback John Torok. A senior from Gardena, Calif., he has already thrown six touchdown passes in A-State's 24-8 win over Utah State and 34-8 swamping of West Texas State.

The 6'2" blond has thrown 47 passes with 31 completions for 411 yards and an amazing .569 completion percentage.

John was the second-string quarterback behind graduated John Jacobs, but was in enough games to hold the school record for most yards gained passing. John has lost 49 yards in two games because he was caught behind the line when he could not throw and still leads the team and the WAC in total offense with 362 yards.

Leading scorer is junior split-halfback Larry Todd. He caught all three of Torok's touchdown throws in the West Texas game. The 18 points he has scored also places him on top in most-points-scored category in the WAC.

TODD dropped out of school last year but returned this fall and has been the sensation of the offense along with Torok, Benny Hawkins, Jessie Fleming and Gene Foster.

Hawkins divides his time between three jobs. On offense he plays both the halfback spot and the split-end or flanker-back spot and loves to go down the sidelines with Torok's passes.

HAWKINS IS a junior from Nutley, N.J., and saw only part-time action last year behind Tony Lorick and Charley Taylor. Still he managed to gain 133 yards rushing and score two touchdowns.

Jessie Fleming is just a sophomore, but he stands 6 feet and weighs a muscle-strapping 205 pounds.

He is a hard-hitting running back like Lorick and Taylor and enjoys running up the middle to keep the defensive inside men from rushing the passer. He provides A-State with the inside running strength it has lacked in early season drills.

THE LAST member of the offensive backfield is halfback Gene Foster. He sat out most of last season with a broken arm suffered in the Wichita

game last year. Gene did manage to see action against UofA in the final game. In those two appearances he moved the ball 192 yards and scored three touchdowns. Foster, like Fleming, can go up the middle, but he's so diversified, he cuts around the end like Taylor did.

ASU's vaulted defense, picked up as being extra strong this year, has proven to be just that. The unit has only allowed 16 points, with eight of those coming in the last two seconds against Utah State.

THIS FINE unit is headlined by a 5-7 mighty mite named Ron Scarfo. If you think Scarfo

is small for a middle-linebacker, take a look at his weight. A mere 210 pounds. The line is bullwarked by guards Pat Appulese (226) and Boz Gaskell (248). Tackles Sam Fennelli and Joe McDonald weigh 235 and 213 pounds respectively. Also backing up the line with Scarfo and Ed Mauck (218) and John Folmer (213). Hawkins, Foster and Todd double as halfbacks and safeties on defense.

In last year's game, the Shockers lived up to their nickname and shocked the Devils badly. They had 408 yards total offense while the Devils had a mere 243.

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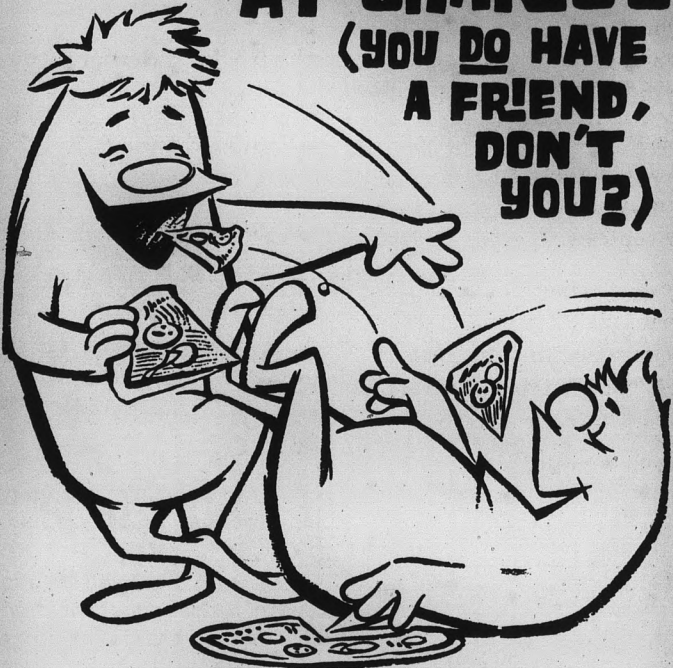
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Statement

Editor's Note: This is a statement by Athletic Director Clyde Smith.

We are proud of our College Bowl team, our athletic teams, the achievements of Carol Sorenson and the recognition brought to our campus by our Miss America.

We are equally proud of the fine conduct and sportsmanship of our student body at our athletic contests.

However, there are some who knowingly or unknowingly sometimes, by their actions, cast a reflection on our University and our entire student body.

Throwing rolls of toilet tissue, rest cushions and other debris in the stadium at our games is not in the interest of highest conduct but is also presenting a hazard to students and ASU fans that might result in serious damage to someone's eyes.

We would enlist the help of all in maintaining the fine reputation we not only enjoy in athletics but also in student conduct.

Tentative Starting Lineups

ASU		WSU
JERRY SMITH (201)	LE	BOB WILSON (200)
RAY SHIREY (235)	LT	LARRY MALONE (225)
GEORGE CORNEAL (204)	LG	WARREN SINCLAIR (225)
JIM MURPHY (203)	C	LARRY HORVATH (205)
BOB JOHNSON (218)	RG	ROLLIN KARG (200)
FRANK MITACEK (222)	RT	FRED BUSS (250)
BEN HAWKINS (170)	RE	MIKE SOUTER (235)
JOHN TOROK (195)	QB	LOU CONFESSORI (190)
GENE FOSTER (196)	LH	HAROLD MYERS (200)
LARRY TODD (191)	RH	RAY PATTERSON (190)
JESSE FLEMING (207)	FB	PETE DIDONATO (195)

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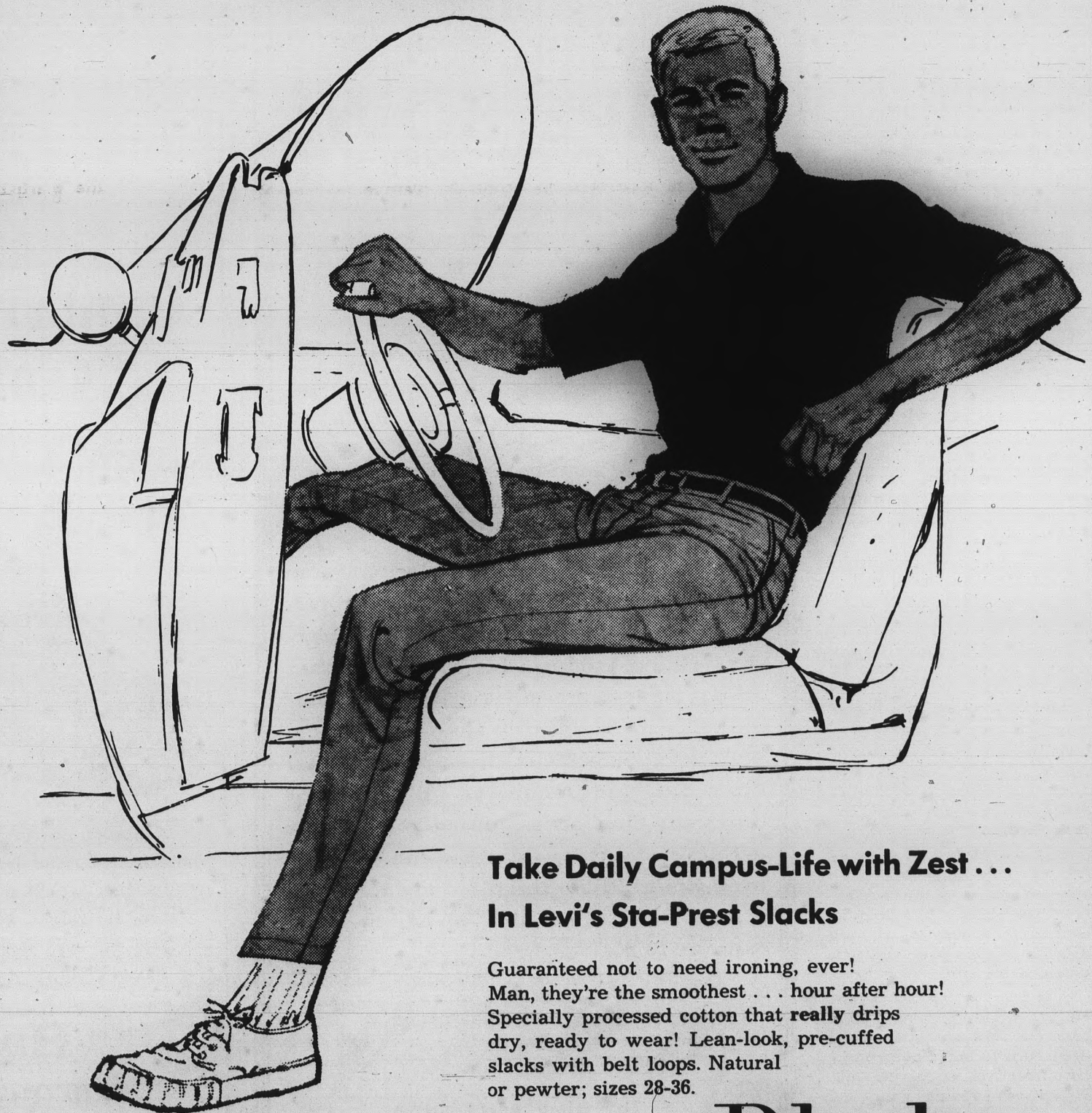
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Torok Is Unusual Devil

By DICK MULLINS

Sports Information Director

Coach Frank Kush is a young man of 35 going on 50. The overnight aging is due mainly to his dealings with quarterback John Torok — the Bo Belinski of ASU.

You would probably think things are well with Kush. His Devils are 2-0 this season and Torok has been the prime mover in this undertaking. Well, yes and no: You see, Torok is not like other quarterbacks.

A big for instance:

John, for his fine play against Utah State, was named co-captain against West Texas State last weekend. Nobly, with confidence and elan (and co-captain Ron Scarfo), he strode onto the field for the coin-flip to determine ASU's opening fate.

BACK HE came with the news. "We'll kick into the wind."

"You've got to be kidding," said Kush.

Torok maintains he did not goof. He fully intended to kick into the galelike wind.

"Why?", you — and Kush — might ask.

"I think our offense does better when we come into the game after our defense, so I like to see the other team receive. Second, I figured we'd start slow anyway, so I wanted the wind in the second quarter."

Kush failed to agree with this thinking. He reasoned that if the Devils, losing the toss, did not receive, they should at least kick with the wind, hoping to make West Texas punt into same and thereby gain good field position.

AND HOW did it work out? Torok and company, after a scoreless first quarter, rambled for 27 second period points en route to a convincing 34-8 victory.

Torok was asked if co-captain Scarfo said anything about his choices at the coin flip. "No, he didn't say anything," said Torok. "I talked fast and loud, so he would think I knew what I was doing."

Unfortunately or fortunately this is not an isolated case.

Take last season, third quarter, ASU is leading Wyoming 13-7 and has the ball first and goal to go from the Cowboys' two-yard line.

AT TOROK'S disposal were running backs Charley Taylor and Tony Lorick, men who could get two yards through the Green Bay Packers. Torok's call was a tackle eligible pass, and it worked.

In a quarterback club meeting the following week Kush was asked if he called the plays from the bench. "If I did," he countered, "do you think I'd call a tackle eligible pass with first down on the two?"

About this young man Torok. He has one head, two eyes, two ears, etc. He's one of five children born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Torok of Gardena, Calif. He's 21 years old and a physical education major.

Unusual, however, are the two-game passing statistics compiled by the 6-2, 195-pound senior. He has completed 31 of 47 passes for 411 yards and six touchdowns.

Unusual, also, is Torok's throwing motion, which resembles that of a baseball catcher pegging to second on an attempt steal. He snaps his wrist and throws the ball from just off his right ear.

"You've got to hit receivers when they're open," he reasons, "and that doesn't leave you time to crank up."

TOROK talks long and admirably about his receivers — Jerry Smith, Ben Hawkins and Larry Todd. "Those guys are the passing game," says Torok. "They've got great speed and hands. It's like throwing to pro receivers."

That's about it for John Torok, a guitar strumming youngster from California who would like to take a crack at pro ball, and then coach and teach at the high school level.

Sounds normal enough. Huh Frank?

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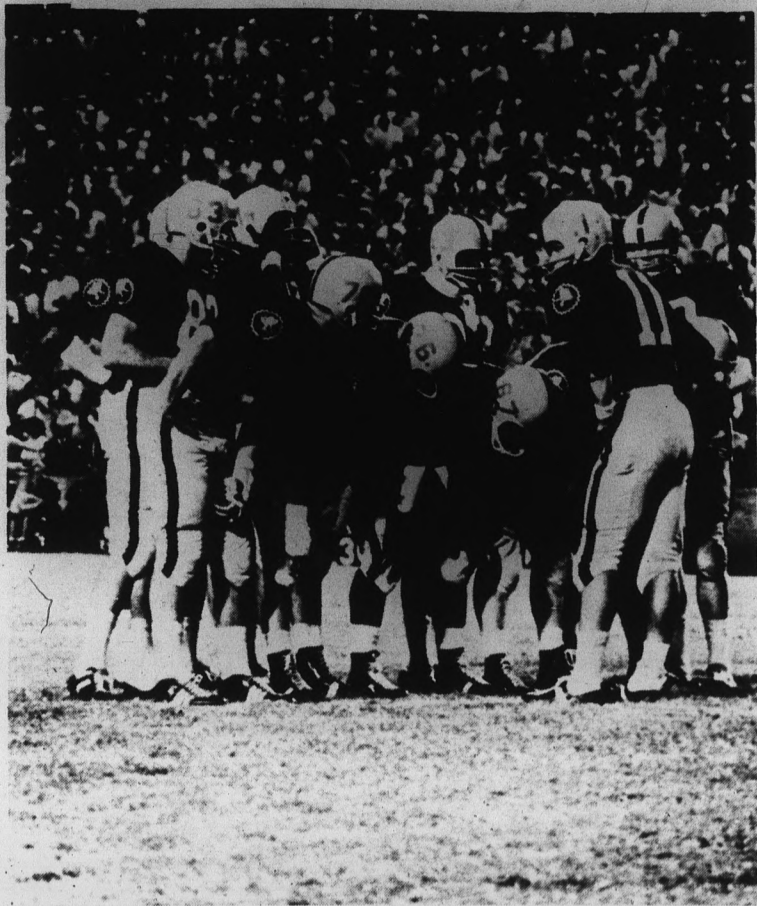
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LET'S GO FELLAS — Sun Devil quarterback John Torok (11) calls a play in ASU's recent victory over Utah State University in Sun Devil Stadium. Identifiable Sun Devils are Bob Kec (63), Larry Todd (14), George Corneal (78), Gene Foster (23) and Jerry Smith (88). ASU meets Wichita before an anticipated home crowd of 30,000 tomorrow evening.

Soccer Team Seeks New Members

The Soccer Club will have its second practice session at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow on the intramural field behind the MU. The session will be open to anyone wishing to play soccer. The Soccer Club plays in the Phoenix Soccer League which has grown from six to nine teams in the last year.

Study Tables Tried For Frosh

By DOUG DUDGEON

Which is more important, athletics or academics? Dr. George Hamm, dean of men, and Coach Frank Kush say academics. So this year freshman athletes will use a study table under the direction of John Avianantos, assistant football coach and graduate student.

Study tables will run Monday through Thursday and Sunday night from 7-9 in Sahuaro Hall cafeteria.

Avianantos said the primary purpose for attending ASU is to get an education and secondly to play in varsity sports. The main objective of the study table is to help the athlete obtain better academic achievement.

Avianantos plans to have various speakers tutor the future Sun Devils in techniques of studying, taking notes and using Matthews Library. He explained that the boys are also expected to study on their own

to supplement study table hours. The study table will be used to hash over mutual problems and receive advantageous tips. This will continue until the athlete proves he is capable of doing college work.

Another innovation will be progress forms sent to instructors every two weeks. Avianantos feels if the Sun Imps are helped at the beginning instead of mid-term, it will prove beneficial in eliminating dropouts.



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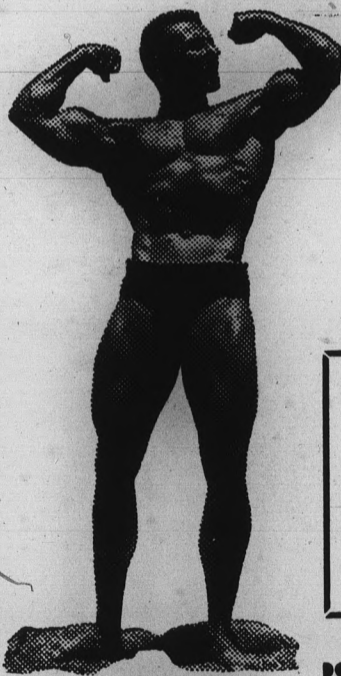
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Sophs Set To Aid Cross Country Team

Arizona State's cross country runners, with the punch of sophomores Louis Scott and Tony Mifsud and senior Eric Owers, zip into action against PC and UofA Oct. 10 at Papago Park.

Scott, an ace miler from Detroit, placed fourth in last year's WAC championships at Salt Lake City, and was first, individually, in two of three dual meets during the season. Mifsud, a transfer from Henry Ford Junior College in Detroit, has run a 9:25 two-mile.

Owers, the Devils' ace half-miler was the 1962 WAC champion. He will be trying to rebound from a disappointing season last year.

Three other lettermen — senior Joe Smart of Trinidad, sophomore Bob Stiffler from Denver and sophomore Larry Berryhill of Ceres, Calif. — return to make up what could be the top five. (Only five count in the scoring of a meet, and the lowest team score wins.) Phil Lunn, a sophomore from Washington High, is another returning runner.

The Devils lost John Silverthorn through graduation, and Art Reade, who did not participate this year.

New freshmen are Ross Bogert, John David, John Harbison, Frank Hatfield, Bob Herz, Paul Longstretch, Ron Sanders, Pete Sinclair and Lawrence Sosnowich.

Other future meets include a match against PC Oct. 23 at Papago Park and one with UofA, Texas Western, West Texas State, New Mexico Western and PC Oct. 31 in Tucson.

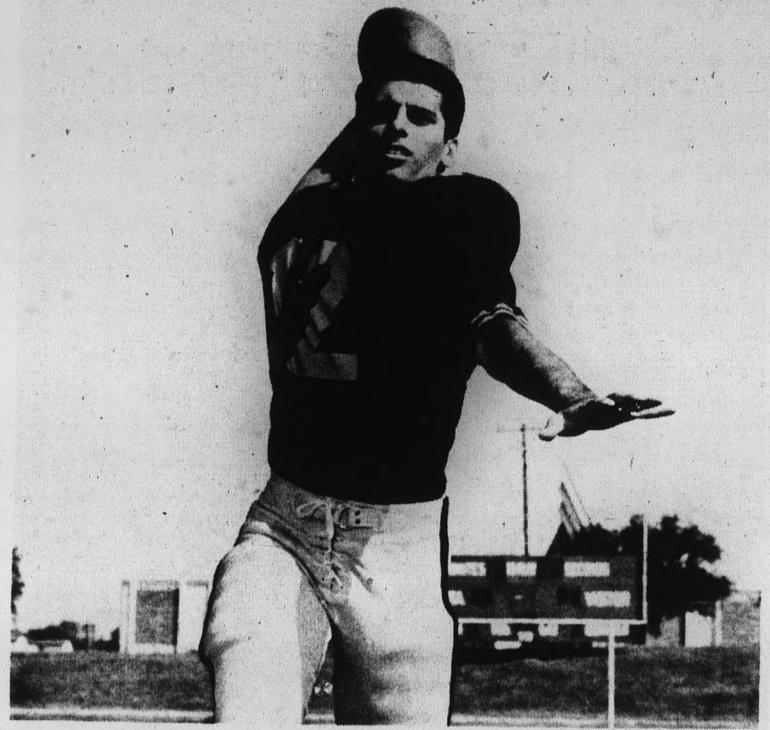
The WAC championship meet will be at the end of November in Albuquerque.

Scott captured first last summer in the National AAU Senior 25-kilometer (15½ miles) Championship at Ecorse, Mich. It was a prepping match for the Olympic trials in the marathon of 26 miles.

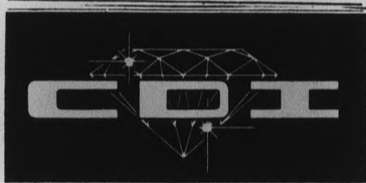
Owers, captain and temporary coach while Coach Castillo is in Tokyo for the Olympics, said the team, "should be as good as last year."



'LEAPING LIZZARDS' — ASU's Ben Hawkins is no welcome sight to opposing backs as he enjoys leaping over them and blasting the defensive line. He plays both the split end and half-back positions and has garnered 187 yards for the season.



GOES AGAINST ASU TOMORROW — Lou Confessori, Wichita starting quarterback, preps for tomorrow night's game against ASU. Confessori, taking over from the graduated Henry Schichtle. Confessori runs the team with a tight hand, is an outstanding passer, and can run when forced.



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