

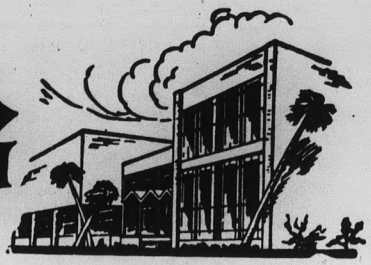


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY



TEMPE, ARIZONA



Vol. 46

Friday, October 23, 1964

No. 10

End In Sight -

Seating Problem To Undergo Study

Dissatisfaction with the practice of seat saving at stadium events has been brought to the attention of the new Activities Policy Committee.

Chairman Ronald Hockenbergh believes most of the problem has been created by fraternity pledges, who hold seats for fraternity actives.

Hockenbergh said he has solicited the cooperation of fraternity presidents to remind Greeks seating should be on a first come first serve basis.

"Naturally we don't wish to be picayunish about this by suggesting that other students feel free to seize a vacant seat just because its incumbent has been called away for a few moments.

"But I guess," he concluded, "what we really want is the display of individual responsibility so necessary to the satisfactory use of mass facilities."

The policy committee, formed last week, points out it is not necessary for students to appear in person in order to bring matters to the committee's attention.

The committee has printed a form which is available at the MU desk and the AS secretary's office, MU 202.

Completed forms may be returned to MU 202 and will be forwarded to the committee.

Committee members are Linda Whitted, Chuck Ryan, Diane Pope, Georgia Kruger and Hockenbergh.

ROTC Advances To Receive Pay Increase

A pay raise for ROTC advanced students and a new scholarship program are provided for in legislation passed by Congress in September.

Under the new act, HR 9124, which was passed Sept 30, and signed into law by the President Oct. 13, advanced students will receive retainer

pay of a minimum of \$40 a month. The minimum under the old law was \$26.75 per month.

The new legislation allows a scholarship plan for specially selected students of the four-year program, which provides cadet retainer pay of \$50 a month and pays for tuition, fees, books and other costs.

Another provision in the bill states "a student who fails to complete advanced training or declines to accept a commission may be ordered to active duty in his enlisted grade for up to two years."

The act sets two new requirements for a student to be eligible for the advanced program. The student now must enlist in a reserve component and must contract with the service to serve for a period which the program requires.

A two-year program is provided for with a six-month summer camp requirement to take the place of the other two years in the regular program.

Applications Due

Second semester seniors and graduate students who want to obtain their degrees at fall graduation must have their degree applications in at the Graduation Office, Moer 137, by Nov. 15.

(Continued on Page 7)

Group Discusses Liquor Policy

The interpretation of the liquor policy being written by Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, and Dr. George Hamm, dean of men, is currently under discussion by Archons and the Student Affairs Committee.

Archons, honorary for outstanding fraternity men, and the Student Affairs Committee will present student views of the interpretation to the deans. These views will be taken into account before releasing the interpretation, according to Dr. Shofstall.

The policy interpretation should be completed by Wednesday.

"Any policy that comes out will be based on a phrase in the University catalog, trying to prevent conduct which 'may reflect the good name and reputation of the University,'" Dr. Shofstall said.

"What we are trying to do is develop a program of education regarding alcohol that will prevent conduct reflecting on the good name of the University," Dr. Shofstall said.

"Also, we are trying to clarify our rules for those who don't respond to education," he continued.

Campaign Opens For Homecoming Rulers

Compaigning for Homecoming King and Queen will officially open at 6 p.m. Sunday.

No restriction has been placed on the amount of campaign materials used. Each poster, however, is required to have a number, according to Max Goodrich, Election Board chairman.

All candidates will be presented at an assembly at 8 p.m. Tuesday in front of the Quad.

Elections are to be conducted the following day. Polls will be open from 7-5. Booths will be located at PV Hall, Matthews Library, the Administration Building and Sahuaro Hall. ID cards and registration receipts are required for voting.

The three finalists will be named during a rally at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 at the parking lot north of Palo Verde Hall.

The King and Queen will be crowned by Miss America Vonda Kay Van Dyke 1:45 p.m.

Nov. 5 in Gammage Auditorium.

Candidates for Homecoming Queen are: Kaye Anderson, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Brock, Alpha Phi; Peggy Dahl, Gammage Hall; Sally Davis, Kappa Alpha Theta; Stevie Haines, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Tima Irani, Gamma Phi Beta; Julie Lopez, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rebecca Delores de la Torre, La Liga Panamericana; Barbara Matherson, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Jan Reed, Delta Gamma; Marilyn Webb, Chi Omega, and Earline Wilburn, the Quad. Karen Kraft, sponsored by PV East, will run as a write-in candidate. She did not meet the deadline.

Vying for Homecoming King are: Terry Cotter, Alpha Tau Omega; Peter Dooley, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jack Johnson, Delta Sigma Phi; Chuck Kolb, Phi Delta Theta; Mike Love, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dean Mousser, Sigma Chi; Charles Ralls, Theta Delta Chi; Joe Sparks, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jim Tyson, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jim Whitehead, Wilson Hall, and Bernie Wrightson, Phi Gamma Delta.

Election Finals

A close race for freshman Senate seats and victory by a graduate write-in candidate highlighted the general election Wednesday.

New freshman class senators are John Florez, who received 338 votes, and John Seaman, 222 votes, with Tom Guiles and Guthrie Packard with 220 and 172 votes, respectively.

Paul Hutsik, write-in candidate, and Richard Brown won the Senate seats in the Graduate College defeating opponets

by 23 votes. The final tally showed Hutsik with 31, Brown, 29 and Bob Barnes, 6; Bill Gookin, 5, and John Morrison, 5.

Muriel Smith and Judi Smith won the Senate seats in the College of Nursing. Muriel totaled 39 and Judi, 30 with candidates Roxie Raush, 23; Diane Ulmer, 19, and Pagan Weeks, 16.

These senators, along with two others elected in the primary, will be among the ten to be sworn in at Wednesday's Senate session.



Coeds competing for the title of Homecoming Queen are, from left, back row, Karen Kraft, Earline Wilburn, Jan Reed, Sally Davis, Peggy Dahl, Julie Lopez; second row, Barbara Matherson, Marilyn Webb, Tima Irani, Stevie Haines,

Rebecca Delores de la Torre. Seated in front are, Kaye Anderson and Barbara Brock. Elections for Homecoming royalty will be Oct. 28. Supporting groups are women's dormitories and sororities.

(Photo by Jim Hutchins)



(Photo by John Polich)

Is He Kidding?

An unidentified UofA student vaguely resembling a UofA Wildcat waits in line with students to buy tickets to the Nov. 28 gridiron clash in Tucson. Student tickets went on sale at 9 a.m. yesterday. They will be available from 9-4 today at the ticket windows in Sun Devil Gym. Guest and Spouse tickets will be sold at the same time Monday. Only one student ticket and one guest ticket at \$4 apiece will be sold to each student upon presentation of ID card and pink registration receipt.

“Cross” Conflict Settled By SRC

The hotly-contested cross issue momentarily appears to be closed as the Student Religious Council Wednesday defeated a motion to remove the Danforth Chapel cross.

Student religious groups questioned the validity of the permanent cross and picture of Christ within inter-faith Danforth Chapel. The committee's action reached a head when Jack Applegarth read the cross committee's recommendation.

It called for the removal of the cross and further research on the picture problem. Ron Hockenber, representing Hillel Counselorship, made a motion to approve the recommendation. The roll call, which followed, resulted in the motion's defeat.

TOM HEYWOOD, SRC senator, then called for a committee to investigate placing the cross and picture in different locations. The motion was carried with the provision that SRC President Aloen Pilloud select the committee members.

Prior to the balloting, the Rev. Charles Crouch, religious activities coordinator, pointed out that Danforth Chapel was one of 17 privately-endowed chapels at state schools. Danforth Foundation stipulations call for the cross and picture. It also dictates the picture's location.

SRC Dinner

Reservations are due today at Danforth Chapel for the annual Student Religious Council Dinner, scheduled at 5:30 p.m. on Monday at Ross Hall in the Methodist Church, Eighth Street and Forest Avenue.

Bishop Hart of the Episcopal Diocese will speak on "Our Common Task."

New Text Published This Week

Dr. John R. Martinez, assistant professor of history, is the author of the book "Three Cases of Communism: Cuba, Brazil and Mexico."

The book was published this week by William C. Brown, Inc., Dubuque, Iowa, and will be used as a text and reference resource in history classes.

Much of the research for Dr. Martinez' book was done at Berkeley, Calif., while on sabbatical leave last fall.

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'Gianni Schicchi' Opens Season

Curtain time for the Lyric Opera Theatre season opener "Gianni Schicchi," a comedy by Puccini, will be at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night in Cosner Auditorium.

The 50-minute opera, sung in English, concerns a Medieval confidence man who tries to get the wealthy estate of a dead man that has been willed to charity.

Barbara Morris and Betty Burton are among the featured local artists.

Tickets are available at the Lyceum box office or at the theatre prior to curtain time.

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Dean Urges Separation

By JOHN S. POLICH

Separate political headquarters for the Young Republicans and Young Democrats were suggested Wednesday by Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, to increase campus campaigning and to minimize unauthorized activity.

The dean's statement was interpreted as a reversal of previous policies by Ralph Byrns, president of Young Democrats. He said the proposal is "a good step in the right direction."

"Political groups at ASU have lobbied the administration for some time for free dissemination of party materials on campus," Byrns said

tion of party materials on campus," Byrns said

THE DEMOCRATIC leader said he plans to contact Tonya Melton, Young Republican president, today to discuss the plan.

But Tonya said the announcement came as no surprise. She said, "It's more a formalization of existing practices, not a revised policy statement."

She did say, however, official University recognition of political groups is increasing and politics are assuming a more accepted position in student life.

Dr. Shofstall said groups will be required to channel political efforts through the two headquarters.

This revised policy will regulate incidents like Saturday's distribution of anti-Johnson literature by teen-agers at the Shriner's Extravaganza at Sun

Devil Stadium.

FRANK RISPOLI, assistant athletic director, said the Saturday night Republican activity violated University policy. "Our ruling is not directed at any political organization," he said. "Solicitation is never authorized at the stadium or in the adjoining parking lots."

A large pro-Democrat poster now overlooks Eighth Street from an upper-story window of PV East.

Dr. Shofstall said while the University encourages all political activity, approval must be obtained first from him or Dick Finley, ASU executive manager.

"The usual buttons and bumper stickers are acceptable," Dean Shofstall said, "but posters and like material should first be approved."

Students Charter Vacation Buses

Four business majors have combined their efforts in forming a transportation organization called Student Affiliates.

The four entrepreneurs, Steve Gottschalk, Johnny Myerburg, Jeff Slawsky, all vice presidents of the organization and Stu Gould, treasurer, have chartered Greyhound Buses during the Christmas vacation. They've planned low cost round-trip fares for students to New York for \$85 and Chicago for \$60.

They said the quick, non-stop trip will include several major stops enroute to Chicago and New York. They agreed it will be a "great way to start and finish the vacation". They hopefully expect some of the student travelers to bring musical instruments along to add to the merriment of the yuletide journey.

tion". They hopefully expect some of the student travelers to bring musical instruments along to add to the merriment of the yuletide journey.

The four business students said their purpose in forming the organization was a result of their efforts to find the cheapest vacation transportation possible for themselves. "Flying costs too much; walking takes too long, and skate-boarding is too strenuous", said Steve Gottschalk.

Their next business venture will be chartering buses to Guaymas, Mexico, during Easter vacation.

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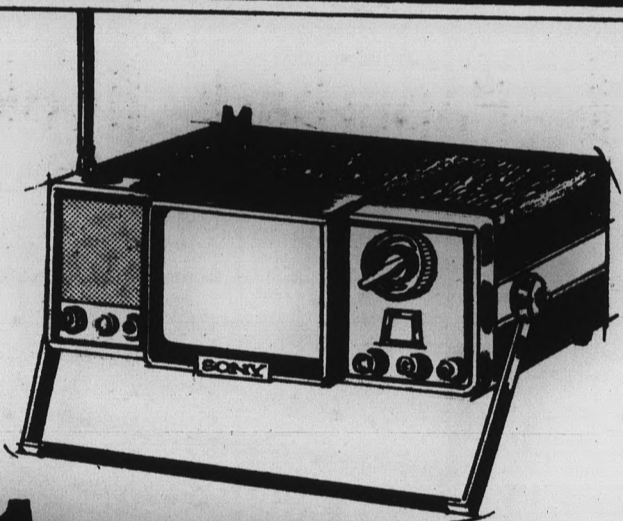
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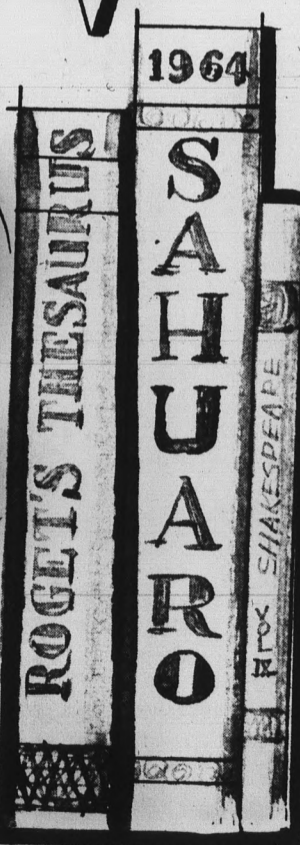
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Guest Editorial -

One New College Is Not Enough

Authorization by the Board of Regents for a new College of Fine Arts, before allowing it to go through the various planning stages, is like putting the "art" before the horse.

When the college opens next fall, it will combine in one building the existing departments of the College of Liberal Arts, including art, music and possibly drama in one building.

Most members of the above faculties have already said the incompatibility of art and music in the same building has been amply demonstrated.

A visit to the present cramped quarters (built in 1914) would be a case in point.

HOWEVER, THE REGENTS HAVE not authorized any new facilities. This, in light of the following facts: there is a 25 per cent increase in art student credit hours each semester, nearly all art classes have waiting lists, an art gallery is desperately needed, and approximately 1,000 students take art courses each semester — over and above the 400 art majors.

If consulted, Dr. Harry Wood, chairman of the art department, would have advocated separate colleges of music and art.

Or, according to Dr. Wood, many authorities feel art is closer to architecture than to music. Whether the relationship between art and architecture was explored by the board is doubtful.

HE WOULD HAVE ALSO suggested a more accurate title for the College than Fine Arts, which is an 18th century name and does not aptly describe the modern arts which run the spectrum from commercial art and photography to professional jazz musicians and television actors.

Wouldn't it have been more logical to poll the departments involved beforehand as to their needs and opinions?

It reminds us of the old comedy routine: "I have the answer; do you have the question?"

IRVIN JACOBSON

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Liquor is a lubricant for the soul, a drug for the mind, and a Valhalla for fools: taken in small doses-often. The rights and morals of self-appointed saviors are usually ignited by mere mention of "Ole Bear Tracks: 90 proof." The always (inane) and sometimes humorous, torchlit assaults upon the citadels of human folly are constantly deluged. (Prohibition), ignited, and washed out to sea where in quiet solitude the sometimes scorched, but eventually ignored, savior carefully sinks into muddy waters. The world isn't cruel; it merely hates crusaders. Attempts to uphold Puritan ethics in a cheerfully admitted Babylon should be careful, and tactful.

Long the stronghold of practical insanity, Americans face drink as an inalienable right (as Mr. Dooley pointed out), granted from above, and if not part of the constitution—should be. The problem apparently arises when students consider themselves Americans, or at least members of the American society.

Here the point is that a law is rarely made for the greatest "good" and number of people. As the writer sees it, laws are usually for one influential group whose moral judgments evolve into attempts at solving problems that were acute a decade ago, and are usually unenforced a decade hence. It isn't that the unenforced problem has necessarily died, merely the preachers, police, and teachers. Today one does not circumvent laws, one ignores

them, and perhaps assumes the responsibility for such actions. A university that tries as hard as this one should not be ostracized for trying to do its job of teacher, preacher, and playmate: for all concerned rather than to criticize, persuade; rather than to persecute, ignore.

JIM BRADY

To The Editor:

Consideration of others is lacking on this campus. A noticeable example is "gentlemen" not holding doors open for "ladies". This isn't only a man's obligation — it should be a matter of common courtesy for both sexes to hold a door long enough to see that it isn't going to bang on someone else. Many students rush through the days so completely involved with "self" that they ignore the small courtesies which take so little time but mean so much.

Most coeds take a backward glance to see that either someone else has a hold on the door or that no one else is coming before they release it. Many male students, however, rush through a doorway, release the door and tromp off unconcernedly.

On the other hand, there are guys who will hold a door for lengthy periods of time without receiving a word of thanks. Coeds shouldn't expect courtesies, they should appreciate it.

The custom of the male holding the door and the female graciously responding, could certainly be more widely practiced by ASU students.

JUDY JARSON
SALLY BRONK

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'M NOT HERE TO CONDEMN YOU MISS GRAFTON - I ONLY WISH TO KNOW WERE WE FAILED IN OUR ORIENTATION PROGRAM!"

Staff Editorial -

They Keep Walking

A small black kitten lay on the ground by the English building. He was obviously dying. His eyes were swollen shut and he was covered with ants. But he was still alive.

Students hurried by him all day. Some stopped, stared, commented to their friends and passed on. Two students took the kitten to the Student Health Center, but nothing could be done for the animal.

SO EVERYONE went their way and put the kitten out of their minds. After all it was just a dumb animal. The question is — will these same people hurry by the sick and hurt of the world with the same lack of concern and the same lack of action?

It has been said those who stop to help an animal will stop to help a small child. And those who ignore a hurt animal will likewise ignore a dying child.

Are we so concerned with ourselves and our college life that we can not take

time out to help a dying animal? Suppose it was a dying person that was passed instead of a kitten? People are afraid to get "involved" in anything. Examples of this are frequent. People have watched murder committed and never interfered because they did not want to get "involved."

COLLEGE students are told to practice humanity. With the world situation as it is today, students reply they do not wish to be "involved." A start must be made somewhere. What better place to begin than here.

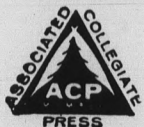
The Peace Corps is studying on campus. Research facilities here are working to improve life. ASU is making a contribution as an institution. Students should plan on helping.

Yes, the kitten died. But what about the people you will meet after college, will they suffer and die because you did not help them?

BETSY JEAN FRITH



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I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor

The concept of separation of powers in student government goes beyond its usual function.

While it was originally conceived to prohibit the breakdown of the system of checks and balances on the student level, it provides opportunity for more students to actively and formally participate in student government activities.

Each year the cry goes out for greater participation in student government. This can be done in two ways:

— **ANYONE** may approach his senator with a suggestion or opinion. If the senator is conscientious he will realize it's his duty to look into the matter.

— Another is to participate on those boards which have unlimited membership, for example the R&T Board.

But what about the student who has leadership potential but cannot get on a board where he can exercise and develop this potential?

THIS question is raised not to say student government is denying this kind of student certain benefits — this is not a function of student government — but it is denying the student body the benefits student government could render.

If this is true each board or committee position filled by a member who is associated with another segment of student government, then he wastes the diversity of opinion and other uses which could be gained by having another student in that position.

It is not just a matter of prohibiting a senator from serving as an executive board chairman, but of providing student government with another voice, another view of problems and solutions. This is essential to assure the other student government goals to be reached in a form of higher and more practical quality.

WITH THE diversity of opinion that could be gained by having more students in the same number of areas, student government would be a service to all and not just a benefit to those who participate.

With this diversity of opinion student government officers will know what activities to promote.

With diversity of opinion, regulations created by student government cannot be called forced legislation.

With diversity of opinion student government will be an organization of all students which is responsive to the will of the majority.



(Photo by Betty Frith)

Presenting The Staff

Seated around control console, the KASN staff readies itself for new broadcasting year. From left, Richard Cantor, production and continuity director; Rick Hacker, promotion director; Ben Reid, music director; Larry Augesburger, pro-

gram director; Francis Schammel, personnel director; Ed Matthews, news director; Doug Dudgeon, special events and sports director, and Paul Piscano, traffic director. Front, Sandy Pfaff, station manager and Doyne Utgard, special events.

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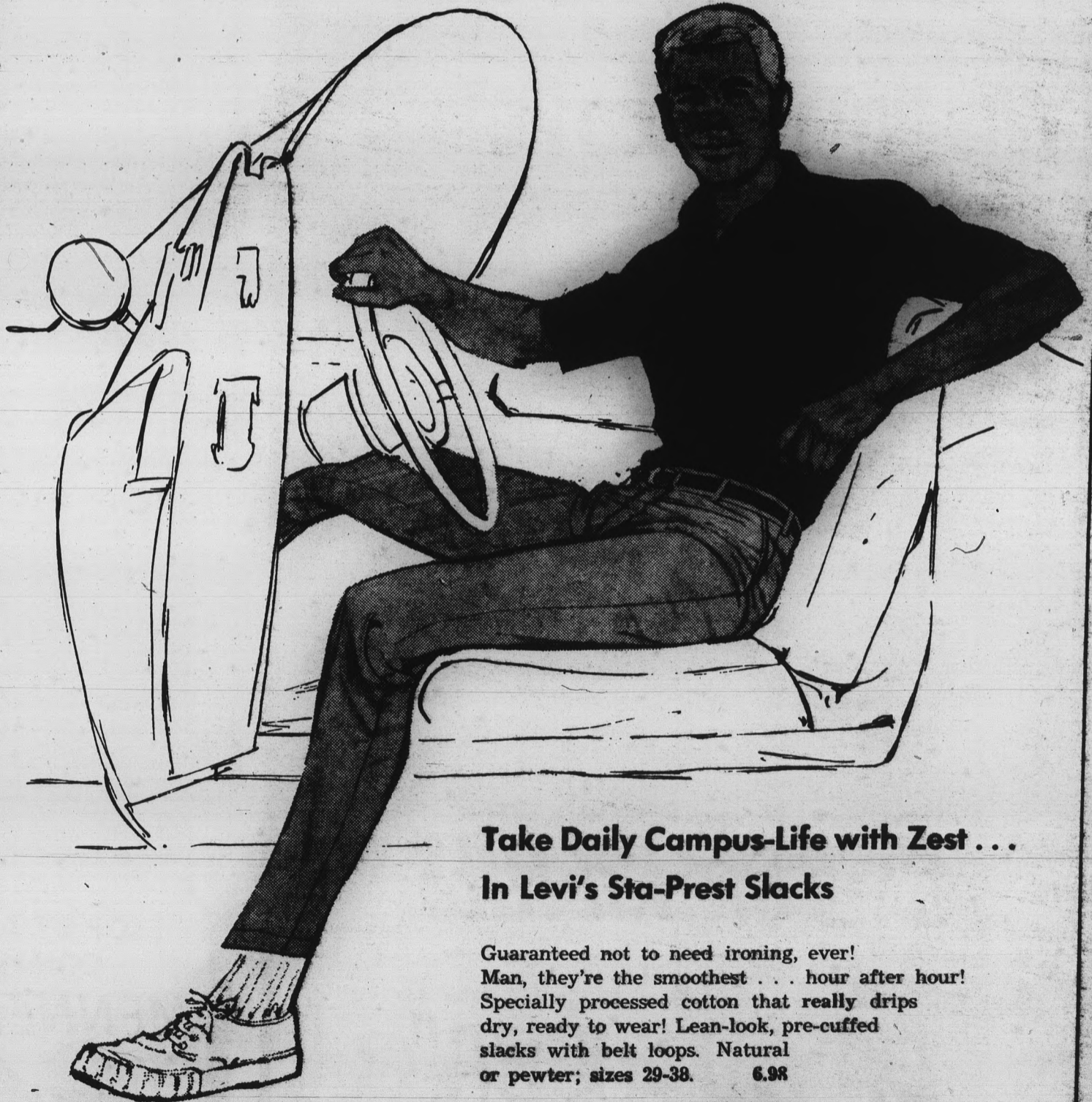
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Rhodes

Agriculture Student Captures Vice President Post, Duties

Ivan Hunt, an ASU student majoring in agriculture education, was named National FFA vice president from the Pacific Region in ceremonies of the National FFA convention held in Kansas City, Missouri last week.

In addition to his studies, Ivan is involved in a three-way partnership with his father and older brother. The farming operation consists of 40 acres of lettuce, 34 acres of cotton and 45 acres in hay and grain. Also included in the operation is a 2,440 acre ranch purchased a year ago near Taylor, Ariz.

In 1961-62, Ivan was Outstanding State President of the Arizona FFA association. During his high school years, Ivan was reporter and president of the Agua Fria High School FFA chapter. He was also a member of his high school's state-winning parliamentary procedure team.

Hunt also received his chapter's Safety and Soil and Water management awards and has served on its soil, agronomy, livestock, entomology and horticulture judging teams.

Future Farmers of America is the national organization of vocational agriculture students in the public secondary schools. The FFA is active in 50 states and Puerto Rico, with over 400,000 members. It is sponsored by the Agriculture Education branch in the U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in cooperation with state boards of vocational education and local high school departments of vo-

More About - Fall Graduates' Application Date

(Continued from Page 1)

The Graduation Office is located in Room 137 of the Moeur Administration Building, Forest Avenue and Orange Street. Office hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

ational agriculture. Arizona now has 36 chapters with a membership of over 2,000.

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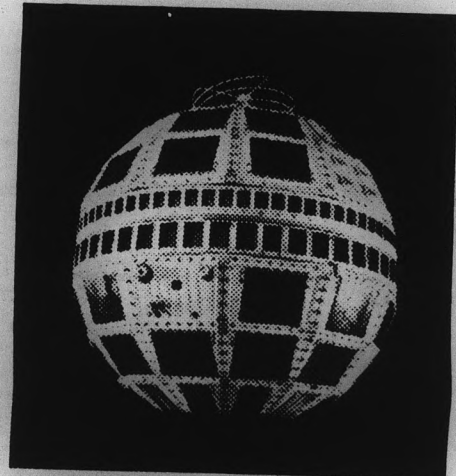
Maybe that includes you. We're interested in engineering, business and liberal arts seniors who have done well and who expect to keep on doing well.

We want people who are acquiring the habit of success. We can strengthen it.

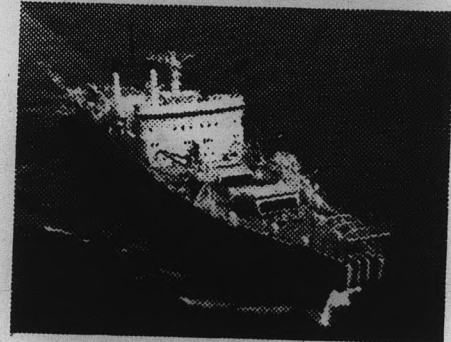
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Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 106 Administration Building. Deadline is Wednesday noon for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

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1954 Oldsmobile, 4 dr., \$200, \$75 down. Phone 967-1562 after 5:00.

Chevy II 4 cyl. 25 miles per gallon, 1962, like new. 5 new tires, automatic, radio, heater. Judson School, Scottsdale. WH 5-6365 Call from 1:00 to 5:30 P.M. Ask for Mr. Ruiz.

Economical Transportation, 1962 Austin Sprite, 13,000 miles, \$1150.00. See at 928 Terrace Rd., Tempe, Apt. 103. Call 967-8373, after 5.

1962 Vespa 150CC Motor Scooter. Luggage rack and spare tire. Call Randy Silver, 966-1793 after 6 P.M.

MISCELLANEOUS

Students — double your money. Send one dollar to Mr. David, Box 681, Tempe.



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

Mums For Moms

One of the first activities is the selling of "mums for mom" for Parents Day October 31. Spurs Karen Kelly, Gaye Gravely and Gail

Fisher are soliciting orders from Tom Horen and Susie Black.

Traffic Appeals Yearbook Editor Off To Conference

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

DENIED

Robert Schaefer, Christine Jones, R. C. Phillips, J. B. Witmer, L. R. Eisenstein, L. L. Williamson, Charles Steele, James Gilbertson, R. Bretschneider, M. S. Darling, Gary A. Grover, Thomas E. Dooley (2), W. E. McAlein, Andrienne Pyle, Linda J. Puckett and William F. Gidia.

APPROVED

R. B. McCovaghy, Jayl Kopman, Anthony Arlotta, Ginny Shambers, J. R. Heyden and R. M. Brown.

Pam Graux, Sahuaro editor-in-chief, left for Chicago Wednesday afternoon to attend the College Press Association Convention.

Purposes of the three-day annual event is to assist yearbook and newspaper staffs in putting out better publications and exchange of ideas. Over 1200 editors and advisers are expected to attend.

All phases of yearbook pro-

duction will be discussed. Pam will attend forums on staff organization, sports, budget, photography and yearbook layout, according to Allen Frazer, yearbook adviser.

Keynote speaker will be Max Shulman, author and producer of the current television series "Doby Gillis."

YOU ARE INVITED

to attend a free CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

lecture entitled:

"Christian Science: Its Value To The World"

Tuesday, Oct. 27-8 P.M.

M.U. Ballroom

Lecturer will be Georgina Tennant, C.S.B. of London, England

President's Report Praises Legislators

President Durham praised the Arizona legislature, the Board of Regents and emphasized the importance of department chairmen in the 1963-64 President's Report.

Dr. Durham said the library and other University facilities are necessary but the faculty is the most important element of ASU. He added that the quality

of the department chairmen, in turn, largely determines the nature of the faculty.

Dr. Durham thanked the Arizona legislature for granting funds to ASU which will help the future development of the state. He also expressed appreciation for the support from the Board of Regents.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Cadillac Sedan DeVille—Beauty	1956	\$ 695.
Ford Galaxie Convertible—Real Sharp	1961	1250.
Plymouth Belvedere Con—Real Good	1959	595.
Ford Galaxie V-8 w/w tires	1960	845.
Corvaire Sedan—Stick	1961	575.
Falcon Tudor—Stick	1961	795.
Chevrolet Tudor—Stick	1959	695.
Chevrolet Sedan V-8—Real Clean	1958	595.
Ford Sedan Fairlane 500—Air	1959	695.
Dodge Tudor Ht.—Very Good	1958	595.
Olds 88 Tudor Ht.—Classy	1957	495.
Ford Tudor—V-8, Stick	1957	345.
Pontiac—3 Carbs, Clean	1957	495.
Lancer—Floor Stick	1961	750.
Ford—6 Cyl., Real Good	1958	395.
Lincoln—2 Dr. Ht. w/air	1957	575.
Plymouth—2 Dr., Stick, Air	1959	595.
Ford V-8—Real Clean & Very Good	1956	345.
DeSoto—Rebuilt Engine & Trans	1956	350.
Dodge—Near New Tires, Real Sharp	1954	185.

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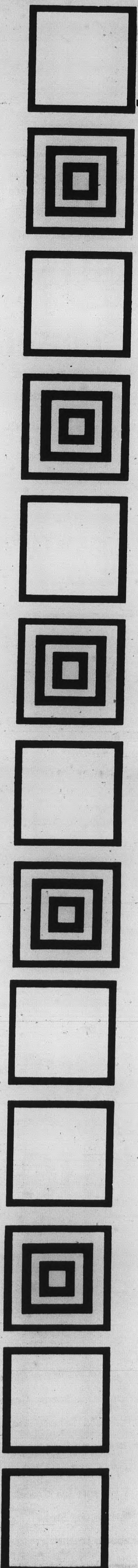


THOMAS MALL



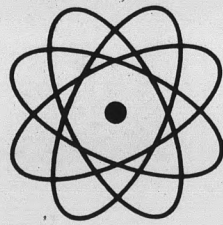
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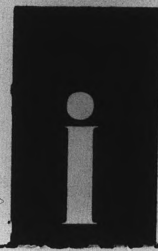
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Students Gain Experience By Teaching

After three years of struggling through 7:40 a.m. classes, student teachers admit it is worth it just to finally find themselves in the classroom.

ASU students, numbering 363 in 126 Valley schools, are discovering the rewards of teaching. "It's like reading about how to cook and then trying it," said Nancy Sandburg, teaching English literature at Camelback High School. "They are kind and you can tell that they want you to do well."

FOR SOME students the experience has turned out to be "one great experience." "I don't know which I've looked forward to the most," said Joe Livesay, teaching the fifth grade at Griffith Elementary School in Phoenix. "Student teaching is a rewarding experience for all the years of study, but so is graduation."

"I've learned more in five weeks of student teaching about effective teaching than in all the previous years," said Joyce Lovelock, who teaches third grade at Yavapai School in Scottsdale.

"The experience of practice teaching is the most valuable preparation that the College of Education offers," said Carol Peck, teaching at Camelback.

AMONG THE problems the student teachers had to face was discipline. Pam Myers, teaching sixth grade at Madison in Phoenix, first found it a searching problem but experience soon set the circus on the road. "You can never learn exactly what techniques apply the best for you from the text alone," she said, "but by observing other teachers and applying what you already know from education courses, you can find the one that suits you."

Some students believe the period of student teaching should be extended. Margaret Brambley, teaching at Supai School in Scottsdale, said she has learned from the first day in the classroom. She explains that with young children it is necessary to learn how to be versatile. "Sometimes I'll prepare careful lesson plans and when I sense that the group is restless I have to change them on the spot."

Student teaching is an experience which cannot be equalled in the minds of the student teachers. It has its problems but they do not even start to compare to the many rewards.

Honorary Picks New Members

Pi Sigma Alpha, national honor society in political science, initiated 13 new members at a breakfast meeting last Wednesday.

New members are William Porter, David Cartun, John Lowry, Ronald Gacioch, Alan Eddy, Robert Holbert, Arnold Siegel, Art Lubin, Dennis Skarecky, Randy Silver, Wallace Larson, Dennis Woodard and Mike Robertson.

A 2.8 cumulative index, with a 3.0 index in at least 12 hours political science, is required.

Clubs Schedule Lectures, Dance

A Halloween Dance will be sponsored by Hillel Counselorship from 7-10:30 p.m. Sunday at Clancy's. Members will be admitted free with a 50-cent charge for non-members. Refreshments will be served. Dress is casual.

Staff To Meet

Anyone interested in working on the Sahuaro yearbook is invited to a staff meeting at 3:30 p.m. Monday in MU 2.

Smoker Set

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will hold a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU Upper Lounge. All interested business students are invited.

Speaker Planned

The Christian Science College Organization will feature Georgina Tennant, C.S.B., from London, England, at its meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Ball-

room. The lecture will be on "Christian Science: Its Value to the World."

Speech Slated

The Home Economics Club will sponsor a lecture, "Five Faces of Fashion," by Beth Peterson, home economist for the Du Pont de Nemours Co., at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Home Economics Upper Lounge.

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Gammage Chooses New Officers

Judi Turner was elected president of Gammage Hall in the dorm's annual elections.

Voted into other offices were Marty Vojtko, vice president; Ann Leyton, secretary; Janette May, treasurer; and Karen Mc-

Donough, Associated Women Students representative.

Five wing representatives also were elected. They are Chris Marin, Marie Gillen, Karen Kerry, Sally Bronk and Sandy Smith.

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Hitchhiking Solves Coed's Problems

By BETSY JEAN FRITH

There are many ways to see Europe. But for Ann Gardner, AS administrative vice president, hitchhiking is the only way.

Last summer while representing the People-to-People Program, Ann and a female companion hitchhiked through Europe. The two started in Denmark where they lived for a month with three different families.

They toured Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, France and England for five weeks before going on to Brussels, Belgium.

Ann is one of three ASU students who spent the summer in Europe as representatives of the Student Ambassador Program. In Denmark she lived with two families in Copenhagen and one in Horsens. She spent 10 days during each required homestay.

After the homestay the students were free to travel on their own for five weeks. Ann and a Colorado coed started hitchhiking.

THEY RECEIVED rides from people in the different countries and stayed in youth hostels at night. In Portugal they stayed with the family of a boy who was a foreign exchange student at Ann's high school in Chandler.

"The people we met were all so friendly and nice," Ann said. She thought hitchhiking was the "best way to meet the common folks."

Ann brought back leather goods from Spain, perfume from Paris and typical tourist curios.

"EVERYWHERE we went on our trip, the people that picked us up asked questions about the United States. They wanted to know about civil rights, elections and our standard of living.

"They thought all Americans could afford to fly throughout Europe and not get to know the people. We got to know the regular people and they are the ones that really count.

Europeans took the girls to dinners and bought them fruit, food and curios. Some invited them into their homes for the night.

"The people didn't have much, but they were willing to share what they had."

WHILE IN East Germany they had to go into East Berlin to obtain visas. It took them four hours to get clearance to leave East Germany. While waiting, they did some sight-seeing.

"The people we talked to would just give us directions. We tried, but we couldn't engage them in conversation," Ann said.

The girls wore dresses and each carried a flight bag, overnight case and a big purse. To get rides, Ann spread out an American flag while the other girl stuck out her thumb. "People would stop for girls. I guess they felt sorry for them," she said.

At Dover, England, the girls tried to cross the English Channel by ferry. As they approached the loading docks an elderly man in a panel truck stopped them. The back end of the truck was loaded with hitchhikers. For the price of a pas-

senger ticket, he would take them aboard the car ferry. "I think that man meets every boat. It certainly made our trip easier, as we had a ride by the time the boat docked," she said.

"I wonder if foreign students traveling here, as we were there, would get the same friendly help that we got," Ann concluded.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Anne Patmon, Alpha Phi, to Ted Marsella, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Cathy Kruasse to Chuck Davey, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Trisha Eachon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Nick Hawkins, Phi Gamma Delta

Carla Gerstein, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, to Gary Baxter, Kappa Sigma.

ENGAGEMENTS

Carolyn Diestler, Gamma Phi Beta, to Mike Rockwell, Sigma Chi

Rae Deanne Knight, Gamma Phi Beta, to Skip Hancock, Sigma Chi

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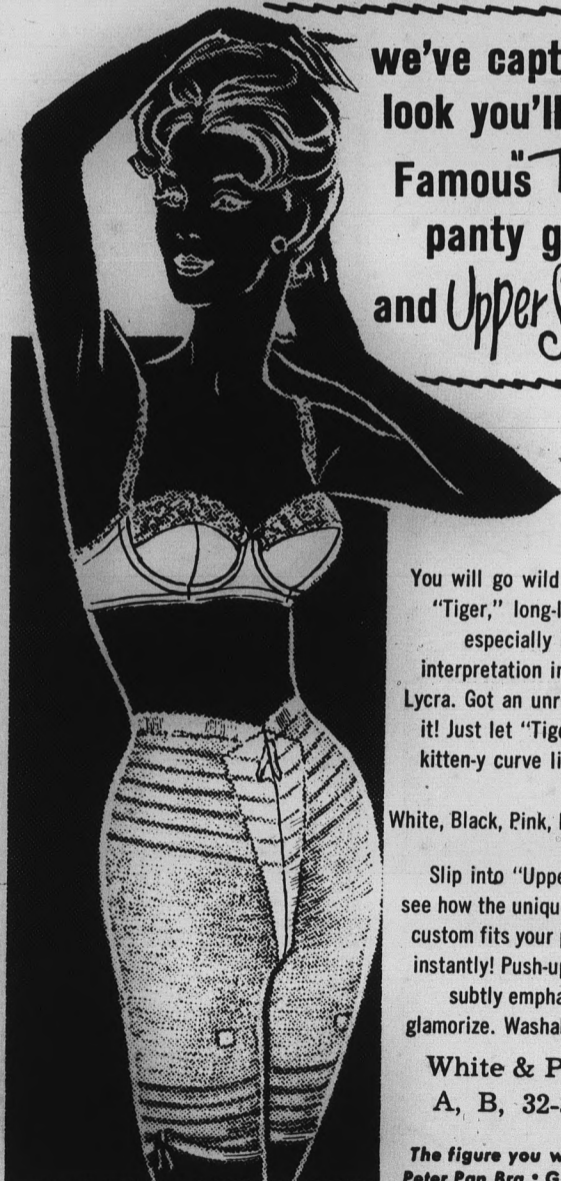
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KAET To Sponsor Ballet

"Carmina Burana", a ballet by one of German's most dynamic modern composers, Carl Crff, will be presented at 10 p.m. Friday on KAET, Channel 8.

This is the first television attempt to relate ballet to a natural and dramatic setting outside the boundaries of the theatre. It is set to medieval Latin secular poetry and will be danced in the complete ballet

version by the Nederlands Dans Theatre.

Music is by the Houston Symphony and the Houston Chorale, conducted by Leopold Stowkowski. John Butler is the choreographer, and some of the featured dancers include Charles Czarny, Ann Hyde, Glen Tetly and Marian Sarstadt. It was filmed on the grounds and in the chambers of a medieval castle in Doornenburg, Holland.



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High School NCCJ Confab Meets Here

Four hundred Arizona high school leaders will come to campus tomorrow for the annual Human Relations Workshop of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Leonard P. Aries, vice president for labor, management and public interest of NCCJ, who will address the student leaders on "The Three R's in the Nuclear Age," the conference theme.

Delegates will register at 9 a.m. in the MU. The Rev. Charles Crouch, coordinator and adviser for student religious activities, will welcome the students.

Renz L. Jennings, former chief justice of the Arizona Supreme Court, will extend greetings on behalf of the NCCJ.

Students will break into 20 discussion groups from 10:15-12:15 following the opening address.

After lunch in the MU Ballroom, the general assembly will feature a discussion of "Anytown, Arizona," an annual week-long human relations workshop.

'K' Club Designed To Serve School And Community

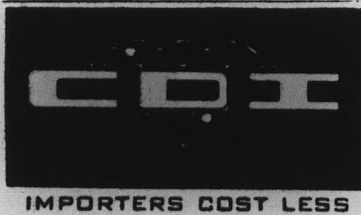
The Circle K Club, a service organization sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is open to all male students.

It serves the school and the community in various ways. It helps with the United Fund drive, Parents Day, High School Day and the card section at football games.

Circle K Club meets at 4 p.m. every Thursday in MU 209. Dues are \$5 per semester.

Mike Cassidy, an ASU student is Southwest district governor, for eight schools in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas.

Newly elected officers are Charlie Rosenberg, president; John Fung, vice-president; Everett Taylor, secretary, and Gary Crist, treasurer.



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Greek To Me Greeks Initiate, Conduct Sessions

By JANICE AYERS

Tau Kappa Epsilon is having a general meeting on campus at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU to hear Wes Pierce, national representative.

Pinetop, Ariz., will be the site this weekend for Kappa Delta's annual retreat. They also will celebrate their Founders Day Monday night at the Executive House in Scottsdale.

All Greeks send their condolences to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the loss of brother Jeff Petzold.

Initiated Oct. 2 into Kappa Delta were Pat Bailey, Ann Hunt and Jackie Smith. New pledges are Diana Wilson, Lanie Rinck, Denise Decker, De Ann Bitner, Liz Kall, Robyn Houston and Carole McGrew.

Lambda Chi Alpha officers installed Friday are Douglas Rupp, president; Barry Brennen, vice president; Jack Doyle, secretary; Douglas Goostree, treasurer; John Morales, pledge trainer; Mark Clark, rush chairman; Roger Woodward, social chairman, and Richard Baggot, ritualist.

Theta Chi pledge officers are William Yonke, president; Glenn Gasser, vice president; Manny Lerma, treasurer; Louis Gallucci, secretary; Allen Heller, sargent at arms; John Green and William Yonke, IFPC representatives.

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Hurryin' Henry

Henry Carr, ASU track star and world record holder in the 220-yard dash, set a new Olympic record in the 200-meter run last week at Tokyo in the 18th Olympic games. Carr ran the 200 in 20.3 seconds.

Imps Face 'Kittens

The Sun Imps return to action at 8 p.m. tomorrow against the Wildkittens in Sun Devil Stadium.

Both teams remain unblemished with the Sun Imps defeating Eastern Arizona JC three weeks ago 27-0 while the Wildkittens scored its win over the University of New Mexico freshmen last weekend 6-0.

The Sun Imps have been scrimmaging with the varsity squad and Coach Bill Kajikawa has decided on five major offensive changes including giving halfback Jack Pierce the starting position by virtue of his 78 yards rushing, one touchdown and kicking three out of four extra points against EAJC.

WAC GAMES THIS WEEKEND

WAC Teams in Caps

ASU at UTAH
BYU at Texas Western
WYOMING at ARIZONA
New Mexico St. at NEW MEX.

WAC GAMES LAST WEEKEND

WAC Teams in Caps

Oregon 21, ARIZONA 0
UTAH 13, Colorado State U. 3
WYOMING 20, Texas Western 6
BYU 21, Pacific 0
Utah State 14, NEW MEX. 3

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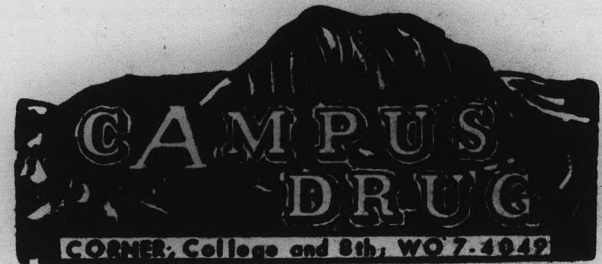
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A-State Harriers Face PC

By JON MORRIS

One would think the cross country squad would know how to leave well enough alone.

Not so with the Devil harriers, who face a rematch with Phoenix College at 4 p.m. today in Papago Park.

ASU's luckless crew fell before PC, 26-29 (low score wins) a week ago. The only bright spot in an otherwise dark scene was Louis Scott's first-place victory. Scott raced to a 15:29 clocking over the 3.3-mile Papago Park course.

THE DETROIT sophomore barely missed his own course record of 15:22. PC's second-place finisher, Valjean Joshevama, lagged some 300 yards behind Scott.

A-State was plagued by a lack of personnel — only five harriers showed up — and multiple injuries at last Friday's contest.

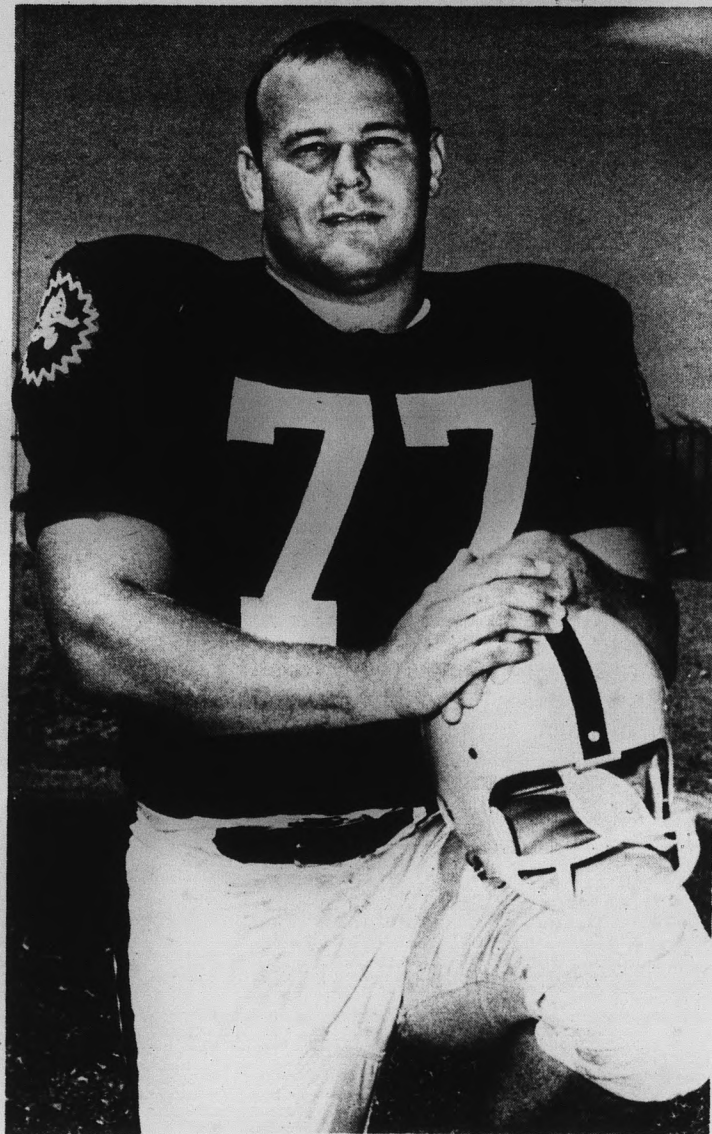
The Devils should be at full strength today except for transfer Tony Mifsud who has a minor head injury.

LARRY Berryhill was out with influenza last week and Frank Hatfield did not run in the meet. Both were top finishers in the season's first meet against UofA and PC.

Other performers today will be Phil Lunn, fifth place in last week's meet; Bob Stiffler, sixth; Eric Owers, seventh, and Ron Sanders, 10th.

PC has an outstanding indoor miler in Joe Boyle. Boyle, from New York City, was a top finisher in last week's contest.

The Devils, physically sound, could reverse last week's loss to the Bears.



Sam Returns

Defensive middle guard Sam Fanelli, was the center of controversy last week when he voluntarily dropped from the Sun Devil football team. However, Fanelli returned early this week.

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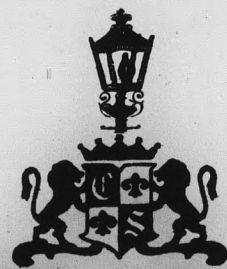
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JOE CALDWELL

Joe Caldwell Scores High In Olympics

Jumpin' Joe Caldwell, June graduate from ASU, is now competing with the U.S. Olympic basketball squad in Tokyo.

In the four games that the United States has played so far, Caldwell has scored 18, 16 and four points twice for a 10.5 points-per-game average.

He has also been a standout on rebounds for the Olympians averaging 7.7 per game.

While at ASU, Joe led the team in scoring and rebounding and was considered to be the best player ever to graduate from ASU. He also completed on the track squad as a high jumper, setting the school record of 6-10½.

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The Devil's Darts

By MIKE HELFNER

Big Sam Fanelli, ASU's 5-11, 235-pound defense man is now back on the Sun Devil roster. Known to his teammates as "Spaghetti Sam," he dropped from the squad last week for personal reasons.

At the same time Bob Lee and Bob Gaskell also quit. Sun Devil fans thought there was an uprising against Coach Kush. However, the matter was quickly dropped and the Devil football squad went along, as usual, less three players.

Some assumed Fanelli had quit because he had been relegated to second-string duty with the return of the injured Joe MacDonald. This classified Fanelli as a quitter, which wasn't the case.

SAM WENT TO KUSH and explained the reasons, which are personal and not to be printed, and they agreed it was a mistake, and Sam should rejoin the team to practice for the upcoming Utah game.

So after Sam straightened out his problems, he returned to practice with new vigor. He started to flash the old style that classified him as an outstanding player on the 1961 Sun Imp squad.

Until now, he hadn't lived up to the promise he had shown as a freshman, but with the problems removed, Sam could snap out of his three-year slump and become a stalwart on A-State's vaunted defensive line.

KUSH TOLD SAM he would not be a starter, but if there was a hole to plug, he would call on the "Spaghetti Man."

The team welcomed back Sam with a big grin and one big spaghetti yell.

A point of clarification on the editorial by the athletic department on student seating. This policy was set up by the students through their representatives in the Senate a few years back, and the policy has been enforced by the athletic department.

SO, IF YOU DON'T like the present policy, contact one of the many senators who represent you and put on a little pressure to see if the policy can be changed. For some reason, probably an oversight, the athletic department statement did not include this bit of information.

There are plans afoot to expand the student card section from 2,500 students to 4,000. Randy Wood, card section chairman, is working with the administration and Associated Students on plans to enlarge it.

Tentative Lineups

PROBABLE STARTERS

Jerry Smith (201)	LE	Roy Jefferson (190)
Ray Shirey (235)	LT	Frank Roy (235)
John Folmer (213)	LG	Jerry Miller (200)
Jim Murphy (203)	C	Pat McKissick (220)
Bob Johnson (218)	RG	Bill Turner (196)
Frank Mitacek (222)	RT	Steve Taylor (237)
Ben Hawkins (175)	RE	Vernon Holloway (190)
John Torok (195)	QB	Ernest Allen (183)
Gene Foster (196)	LH	Ron Coleman (172)
Larry Todd (191)	RH	John Pease (204)
Jesse Fleming (207)	FB	Allen Jacobs (197)



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Sun Devils Meet Utah

By MIKE HELFNER

The football squad returns to the battlefield tomorrow afternoon when they travel to Salt Lake City to meet the Redskins of the University of Utah in A-State's first conference game.

The Devils had a rest last week and it could have been good or bad. A week's layoff gave Coach Kush a chance to work on the weak running offense, but Kush lost two players and almost a third.

Fourth-string quarterback Bob Lee and second-string middle guard Bob Gaskell quit the team. Sam Fanelli, a sometimes-starter also quit, for personal reasons, but has since rejoined the squad. Kush has indicated Fanelli will see action tomorrow.

FANELLI, a 5-11, 235-pound senior from Lincoln Heights, Pa., was a star as a freshman, but has not lived up to the promise he showed then.

Kush, in a shake-up due to returning injured players, was forced to put Fanelli on the second team. Joe MacDonald, the man he replaced, will be back with the team after a three-week layoff. However, should any defensive linemen be injured, Kush will use Fanelli.

Kush used the rest to make two changes in the lineup. Bob Johnson and John Folmer will now be playing both ways instead of just defense. They will join other two-way players Ben Hawkins, Gene Foster, Larry Todd and Jerry Smith. Johnson will replace Dan Boulware and Folmer takes over for George Corneal.

KUSH HOPES this move will open up offensive blocking and allow more room for the runners. Kush has outstanding runners in Jesse Fleming and Gene Foster, but it seems the holes have not been opening up.

Once again it will be John Torok's passing arm that will lead the Devils, even though Kush hopes to have a well-rounded offense ready for the Utes. Torok led the nation in total offense last week, but has lost the lead because the Devils were idle last weekend.

Utah, in Kush's opinion, is "our toughest opponent to date." Roy Jefferson, their All-America candidate at end, is described by Kush as "a complete player, truly an All-America."

THE REDSKINS have a 3-2 record and its three wins have come over Idaho (22-0), New Mexico (16-0) and Colorado State (13-3). Wyoming barely nosed out the Redskins 14-13 and Missouri trounced them 23-6.

A-State will be the favorite, mostly on the strength of Torok's passing and the 4-0 mark. The Devils to date have dumped Utah State 24-8, crushed West Texas 34-8, beat Wichita 24-18 and massacred Texas Western 42-13.

Utah players will try for an upset since it is their homecoming weekend and it will give them great prestige if they knock off the A-State squad. Another added feature is that ASU is tied with Nebraska for the longest win streak in collegiate football with 12.

THIS GAME pits a strong offensive team in the Devils against a strong defensive team of the Utes. A-State has averaged 31 points a game while the Redskins have held its opponents to eight per game.

A-State was supposed to be a defensive team this year but it has turned out to be offensive. This has Utah Coach Ray Nagel worried. Another Devil change that could give the Utes fits is that ASU has been primarily a running team in the past, but with Torok at the helm it has been mainly a passing team this year. Against Texas Western, last year's national pass defense leader, the Devil quarterback threw for 265 yards and three touchdowns.

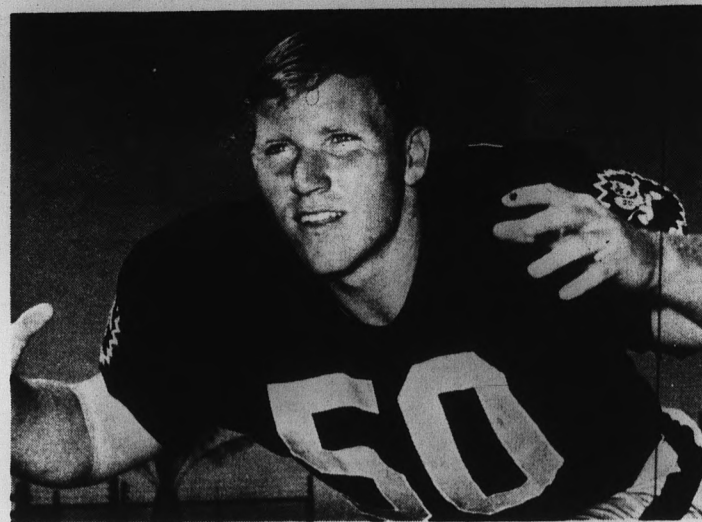
Torok alone had 210 yards throwing in the first half before he retired.

ALTHOUGH the defense figured to be the stalwarts of this year's squad, they have been overshadowed by the offense. However, they have been stars in their own right.

The defensive men have allowed only 916 yards and 47 points in the four games. Although they have no shutouts to their record, they held Utah State scoreless for all but the last two seconds and West Texas was scoreless until the final 15 seconds.

Nagel said last week he believed A-State is one of the 10 best teams in the nation.

Confirming Nagel's statement, ASU was ranked 16th in Tuesday's United Press International poll of 35 football coaches across the country.



LEADS LINE

Center Jim Murphy leads the offensive line against Utah tomorrow as the Devils play their only afternoon game of the season at Salt Lake City. Murphy is a 6-1, 200-pounder who took over when Bob Lueck was injured.

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The winner will be announced during halftime at the Homecoming game November 7.