

(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

Up For Promotion?

Junior Jan Campbell of Angel Flight was chosen "Little Colonel" for Area I at an Arnold Air Society conclave held last weekend in Tucson. Twenty-five members of Tex-May squadron of Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight attended. Jan will represent Hawaii, Arizona, New Mexico and California in the "Little General" contest during Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight national conclave at Washington, D.C. next April.

New Library Budget Receives 'Go' From Board Of Regents

The Board of Regents recently approved a \$200,000 increase in the operation budget of Matthews Library for 1965-66, an increase of nearly one-third over the present budget.

"I'm delighted that the urgent needs of library development have been recognized by the administration and Board of Regents," said Dr. Alan Covey, head librarian.

This is an important step in the creation of a quality book collection to be housed in the beautiful new library building soon to be under way," Dr. Covey said.

New books and periodicals will be purchased with \$133,000 of the appropriation. This will enlarge the capital account 53 per cent over the present year, said Dr. Covey.

Most colleges and universities of any importance try to have between 50 - 100 volumes per enrolled student, he indicated. According to this estimate, ASU's library should have approximately 750,000 volumes. There are now 450,000 volumes. Dr. Covey attributes this lack

in volumes to the University's rapid growth.

The rest of the appropriation will be used to increase wages 100 per cent and operations expenditures 25 per cent over this year's original budget.

Vonda Returns For Homecoming

Miss America returns to campus Thursday afternoon to crown the Homecoming King and Queen selected in Wednesday's election.

Her motorcade will be met by the Sun Devil Band at the south end of Tempe Bridge after a tour through Phoenix.

The band plans to escort her to Gammage Auditorium where she will be welcomed by President Durham and AS President Karl Wochner. Mayor John Moer will give Vonda the key to the city.

Miss America will speak briefly in the auditorium then crown the king and queen. Vonda leaves immediately for a press conference at Mountain Shadows Resort.

'People To People' Begins This Evening

By TOM HAERTEL
And TWILA ADAY

ASU will host a four-state People-to-People conference this weekend during which representatives from ten schools in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah will discuss problems of campus international programming and trade ideas concerning various campus programs.

In essence, the campus programs involve American and foreign students in campus chapter activity. This is designed to develop mutual respect and understanding among students.

The ASU conference is one of eight similar conferences being conducted on a nationwide basis. Tony Babb, director of Western states region of People to People, is assisting Sue Ellen Hutchens, ASU chairman, in conducting the program.

A. PRESBY Colburn, chairman of the Arizona-Mexico West Coast Trade Commission, will speak at a luncheon meeting Saturday. The commission was established five years ago by Gov. Paul Fannin to improve relations between Arizona and Mexico.

Gov. Fannin will be a guest of People to People at the Parents Day Game Saturday night. The program will be recognized by the card section during half-time.

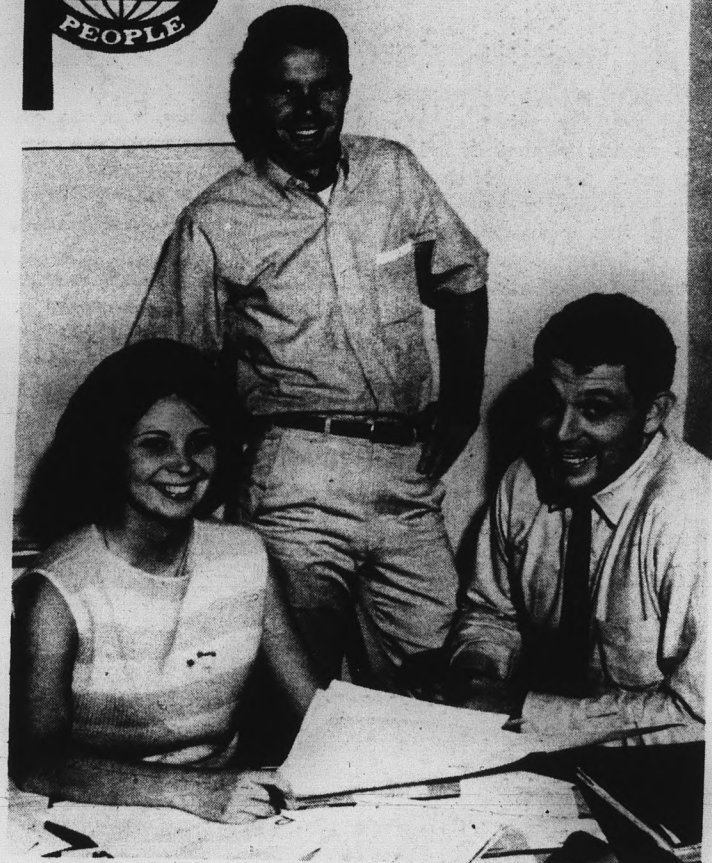
People to People is an organ-

ization of private citizens established by President Eisenhower in 1956. His objective was to build millions of personal contacts throughout the world so that each individual will think of the other as his neighbor and friend.

WITHIN THE framework of the organization there are several different programs which

are designed to fulfill the aims of the membership. Among these are the community chapter program, letter exchange, travel program, university program and the school and classroom program.

The university program is open to all students. Three ASU students took part in the travel program last summer



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE PEOPLE — Sue Ellen Hutchens, chairman of the International Student Relations Committee, Terry Cotter, People-To-People ambassador abroad, and Tony Babb, director of Western states People-to-People program go over final plans for Regional People-to-People conference this weekend. The conference will begin with registration at 3 p.m. Friday. Gov. Paul Fannin will be guest of the conference at the ASU-Colorado State football game tomorrow night.

Election Results

Balloting for Homecoming candidates Wednesday was conducted with no unusual complications. Over 4,000 students cast votes, an increase of about 500 over last year, according to Max Goodrich, Election Board chairman.

Parents Due Saturday

Three thousand parents will travel hundreds of miles to come to the annual Parents Day Saturday, said Chairman John Elam. They will be greeted by President Durham at a 3 p.m. assembly in Gammage Auditorium.

The assembly will feature the pom pon girls, Jane Nelson (Miss New Mexico) and winners of the Pi Kappa Alpha Spring Jazz Festival.

Parents will begin the day by registering from 8 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the MU Patio in front of the den.

HONORARIES will take them on conducted bus and walking tours to see both the

inside and outside of ASU starting at 8:30 a.m. Tours will leave the MU every 30 minutes.

Lectures will be given from 9:30 to 11 a.m. by representatives of the colleges of Liberal Arts, Business and Education. Afternoon talks will be given by the Engineering and Architecture colleges. All will have special displays.

All cafeterias on campus will be open for lunch from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. for visiting parents. Immediately after lunch, the parents are invited to an open house of the whole campus, including dorms.

The day will be climaxed with the ASU-Colorado State

football game. Tickets for this go on sale Thursday.

HALFTIME activities will be centered on the parents as the card section and band both will present welcomes to them.

Karl Wochner will present "A" blankets to the parents who have come the farthest and to those who have the most children here this semester.

A special dance featuring the Charlie Johnston orchestra will be in the MU after the game.

Campus Security has opened up all parking lots except dormitory and fraternity areas to the visiting parents for the day.

Decision To Come -

Senate Postpones Final Confirmation

Confirmation of five Supreme Court justices was postponed at Wednesday's student Senate session so qualifications could be studied more precisely.

AS President Karl Wochner delivered his State of the University address.

The appointments of Tom Thomason, Bob Short, Eldon Smith and Bill Nichols are to be discussed further at next Wednesday's meeting.

Sen. Janice Ayers said she felt some of the appointed justices were not qualified and their qualifications should be more closely checked.

SEN. JOE Kalish said, "It is a very important position and we should take a second look at each appointee. I thought there may be better qualified individuals."

Faculty adviser Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall said he felt the Senate's attitude concerning the appointments was very commendable.

AS President Karl Wochner, in his State of the University address, told the Senate: "We have the responsibility of making student government dynamic and alive. We have been told that this year can either 'make or break' student government. I strongly disagree."

Wochner named 12 functions he felt needed special consid-

eration. They are:

-A need to "separate certain programs from the student activity fee which lack student administrative responsibility yet carry a financial liability."

-A SPECIAL committee to study the needs of married students.

-A need to strengthen the MU Board and clarify its function.

-A student board to review and request or appeal for appointment of student ID cards.

-A faculty-student committee to study the feasibility of a co-educational housing program.

-A review of the present election code to require each student to register to vote.

-ENACT legislation to define separation of powers and overlapping of positions which may be held by one individual in student government.

-Revise present legislation of Senior Day.

-Clarify the function of the Leadership Board.

-Form a Senate committee to work with the faculty and administration concerning possible legislation for a student assemblies and convocations board.

The Senate moved to table the MU Board abolishment bill indefinitely.

Matthews Equipped With IBM

Matthews Library book loan regulations have been revised to correspond with IBM computer operations. The new regulations went into effect at the beginning of this semester with the installation of IBM key-punch and computer equipment.

New regulations have extended the book loan period from two to three weeks. Due to this extension and the rapid availability of returned books, made possible by the new computer process, there will be no renewals.

Xenophon P. Smith, loan service librarian, explained that the computer cannot perform the renewal function as such. With the new system a recently returned book can be re-shelved in several hours. Under the old method it sometimes took a day or more until a book could be re-shelved.

The elimination of manual checking of books has speeded the process considerably, Smith said.

Daily fines have been replaced with a weekly service charge to cover costs of preparing the past due statement. The first week a book is overdue a service charge of 50 cents is collected. Second week \$1 is charged and the third week the fee is \$2.

Student Government Plans Outline For Future Actions

Ann Gardner, administrative vice president, has compiled a summary of the progress on the issues and policies of student government.

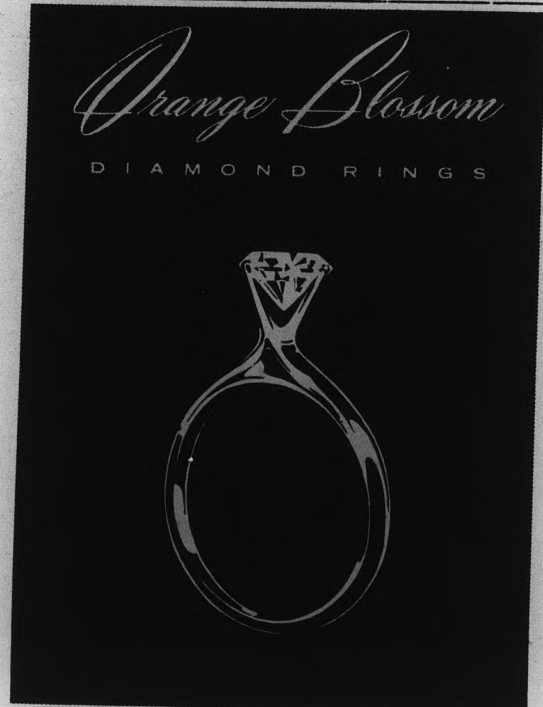
AWS has granted two late nights for Homecoming Week. The first will be Thursday and is a 12 p.m. night. The other is Saturday and will be a 2 a.m. night.

AMS has begun work on Water Sports Day held in late spring. There are tentative plans for coverage by a number

of national magazines.

The Senate Education Committee is working with the MU Board in considering revision of the present statute governing the board.

The Senate Finance Committee has begun work on the AS budget for 1965-66. Organizations receiving money from Associated Students will have to submit their budgets about the first week of December. Specific dates will be announced.



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College-Level Politics Spirited

Several small card tables manned by spirited supporters evolved Wednesday at the "political headquarters" of Young Democrats and Young Republicans.

Plans had called for more elaborate campaign centers to be located behind the traffic barrier on College Avenue near Danforth Chapel.

DR. W. P. SHOFSTALL, dean of students, last week said separate headquarters would allow greater activity and be of advantage to student political groups.

Republicans set up temporary headquarters in front of the MU three weeks ago. Wednesday, after the barricade on College Avenue was not moved to provide the necessary space for the politicians, the Young Democrats set up a table next to its opponents.

Distribution of party literature on campus has increased at a rapid rate. A Democratic worker said he was surprised by the enthusiasm in the presidential race. A YR said his club has dispensed more than 1,000 bumper stickers, buttons and

other material since Monday.

BUT LEADERS of both groups agreed that support was below expectations. Ralph Byrns, president of YD, said while his people are in the minority on campus, he is encouraged by the turn out.

YR President Tonya Melton praised the scores of workers her club has recruited but said students should accept a greater role in politics.

Both groups plan to attend election night victory parties on campus or at downtown campaign headquarters.

Arizona Student Teaching Confab Opens Today For Annual Session

The annual conference of the Arizona Association for Student Teaching begins today in the MU. Theme of the day-long session is "Continual Growth — a Professional Imperative."

Dr. Cameron Olmsted, assistant professor of education and

vice president of AAST, and Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the College of Education, will open the conference.

Keynote speaker is Dr. Paul M. Allen, UofA professor of education. He will discuss "Emerging Practices in Teacher Education."

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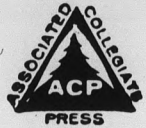
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We Believe -

Library Personnel Are Not At Fault

The old adage "Look before you leap" could easily be changed to "Check before you criticize," especially in the case of Matthews Library.

The University library has been severely criticized in the past, and often times justly, about inefficiencies, but this time the comments are unfair, and untrue.

True, there is some delay when checking out a book, but with good reason. When a book is to be checked out, that already was in the library collection when the new computer system was installed, and if it has not been used since that time, three IBM cards must be made for it.

THE TWO KEY-PUNCH OPERATORS put the call number, author and title on the cards and add the borrower's number by hand. The red-and-white IBM cards are put in the book and state the due date. The yellow-striped card is sent to the computer center to catalog the book.

When the book is returned, the red card is sent to the computer center in the Engineering Center to erase the charge. Thus the chance for human error is slight.

The new system is a little slow now, but the process will continue to improve with practice and experience, promises Dr. Alan Covey, University librarian.

There are two main points that make this system a good one, declares Covey:

—Last year the discharge of returned books was very slow, because they were not filed, but stacked up four or five high along the walls, amounting to three or four thousand books taken out of circulation.

The computer system will have the returned book ready to be checked out again in a matter of seconds. During the summer, the staff noted that approximately 500 books were borrowed four or more times in a five-week period. With the old-fashioned technique, this would have been impossible.

—**AN ADEQUATE LOCATION** file has been set up that allows librarians to know where the book is, when it was checked out and when it will return. Last year this could not have been done.

Therefore it is easier and really doesn't take that much time to make the conversion at the moment of check-out. In the long run, students will realize that this new system is far superior to anything previously used at Matthews, so be patient.

It Is Quiet Here

Noise, noise everywhere and not a place to think.

The campus abounds in confusion. A mufferless motorcycle roars down Orang Street, a group of students converse loudly and the out-of-tune piano in the MU Lower Lounge is being played.

Even in supposed citadels of silence such as Matthews Library, the key punch card machine sounds like a jackhammer.

Not only are students subjected to noise, but also tar on their shoes and dust on their clothes — all in the name of progress.

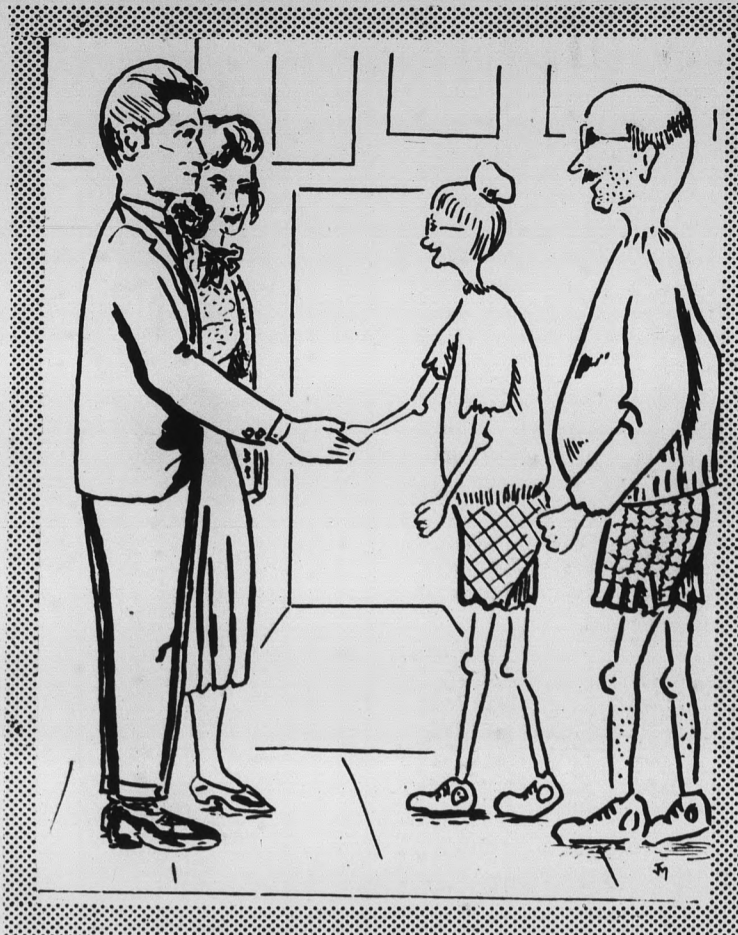
They walk around open pits and over freshly-tarred walkways. Workers struggle in the scorching sun. Dig they must.

The sounds of shrieking stereos are emitted from residence halls and apartments during study hours.

With the semester one-quarter over, students should have by now gotten "in the groove." Or is it a rut?

Where can one find peace and solitude?

Danforth Meditation Chapel is open every day.
JOHN KENDALL



(Cartoon by Jim Madrid)
"But we thought we would dress like YOU this Parents Day"

Guest Editorial -

Guidance Center Handles Problems

A side effect of the results of the fifth-week exams may well be an influx of discouraged students to the guidance center at the College of Education.

According to Dr. Robert A. Heiman, professor of education and director of the center, these students may face additional delay in solving their problems because of the waiting list.

Dr. Heiman suggests four possible preliminary steps a student may take before making a trip to the fourth floor of the Education Building.

—**SEE YOUR ADVISER** first. He can make valuable suggestions as to further action you can take.

If your problem is a curriculum change, do some exploring on your own with advisers in other departments.

—If you live in a residence hall, seek the advice of the head resident.

—Ask the advice of other students who have been counseled at the guidance center.

Last year more than 1,300 individuals had sessions at the center, including ASU and high school students, veterans and children from Payne Training School.

OUTSTANDING is the fact that only 18 counselors-in-training and two case supervisors handled this load. With this year's record enrollment it is easy to understand why the waiting list prevails.

Dr. Heiman adds that the center is primarily a training center for graduate students in guidance and counseling. The free counseling service is secondary. He looks upon it as an internship of the sort that a doctor or lawyer undergoes.

Some of the large universities, like neighboring UofA, already have a separate guidance center. Its sole purpose is to handle student vocational decision-making problems.
IRWIN JACOBSON

Open Bill To Fijis

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I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH
Managing Editor

Tomorrow is Parents Day —that day when Moms and Dads invade the campus and conduct an inspection second to none.

Why, they even make an ROTC inspection look like a Sunday afternoon stroll through the park.

Some will escape because they wrote letters home last week saying Parents Day was postponed till next week.

THEN THIS weekend they will send out another which will probably start something like:

"Golly, Mom and Dad, guess what. It seems I kinda got my dates mixed up and . . ."

It has been suggested the name of Parents Day be changed to something else. Why not:

Parents D-Day
Clean Men's Dorms Day
Good Food From Saga

Day
Everybody's Sober Day
Pay Day

But by whatever name it's called, Moms and Dads will be all over the place tomorrow.

AND YOU'LL be able to spot them a mile away. The "ole man" will have on a dirty sweatshirt and yesterday's beard and there will be "good ole Ma" in cutoffs and tennies — both trying to look inconspicuous while they check-out the campus.

However, the big trial will be conducted in Junior's or Sis' room. Here you will have to:

—Stick the Playboy inside your specially-purchased copy of Life or Look,

—Pour the booze into Old Spice bottles,

—Stack about 25 library books on the top of your desk.

—Pull out all those high-topped, low-hemmed dresses again.

And, of course there will be questions. Hopefully, these answers will be of some assistance:

—Your professors are out of town this weekend,

—The NoDoz tablets are really aspirin,

—All bars are off limits,

—You have a liberal for a roommate,

—**YES, YOU** received your letter of apology from Dr. Nicholas Salerno for not choosing you to be on the College Bowl team.

But, seriously, if anyone meets some parents walking around campus tomorrow be courteous, smile, say hello and remember:

That bald old man with yesterday's beard and the dirty sweatshirt is supporting some student's education; and that little old lady in cutoffs and tennis shoes is, God love her, somebody's Mother.

University Receives Seventh NSF Grant

For the seventh consecutive year, ASU has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to accommodate 40 secondary school teachers.

The grant of \$249,400 will be used to conduct an institute in physical sciences, general science and mathematics, to begin September 1965.

Program objectives are to improve the subject-matter competence of the participating teachers and to strengthen the ability of these teachers to motivate students to consider

careers in science or mathematics.

Dr. Alan T. Wager, professor of physics, will be institute director. This is the 13th NSF training program he has conducted here.

Participants will take a full schedule of courses in science or mathematics for a certificate of completion, or may apply the credit toward a master's degree in the natural sciences.

Stipends and family allowances enable each teacher-student to study full time.

Traffic Appeals Board Issues Results

The Department of Traffic Appeals has issued the following results:

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U.S. Ambassador Presents Views

U.S. Ambassador to Ghana William P. Mahoney gave an inside view of the modern Republic of Ghana, praised the Peace Corps and talked about American foreign policy, Wednesday at the Pi Sigma Alpha, national honor society in political science, meeting.

Guest speaker Mahoney used John Donne's words in summing up the United States' role in the modern world, "Ask not for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

He said our reasons for helping nations to help themselves are both moral and selfish. The moral reason is the United States is a world leader and a rich nation, so it owes lesser nations something.

THE UNITED States is automatically involved if disorder or chaos arises in other parts of the world. This constitutes a selfish reason, the ambassador indicated.

The political side of Ghana is a mixed picture, and though its President Kwame Nkrumah advocates a scientific-socialist system commonly known as the "Lenin system," Mahoney said the performance was something else. "Ghana is a long way from being communized and Nkrumah is anything but a Communist puppet," Mahoney added.

It is important to the United States that Ghana maintains a basically non-aligned position in world politics and a reasonably Western style of life.

"Ghana has a sense of nationhood, of unity, and is a nation," Mahoney stated.

REFERRING to the Peace Corps, Mahoney declared, "They have a glorious record in Ghana." He reported they had improved, which he thought to be impossible in selection and training methods.

Born in Prescott, Mahoney was Maricopa County attorney, 1953-57, and chairman of the Phoenix chapter of the National Council of Christians and Jews. He received his law degree from Notre Dame in 1940 and was head track coach there from 1940-42. He was appointed ambassador in 1962 by President Kennedy.

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Prize Play 'Luther' Opens Wednesday

John Osborn's prize-winning drama, "Luther", starring Alan Bergmann in the title role as the passionate religious leader and reformer of 16th century Germany, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 4 in Gammage Auditorium.

In "Luther," the playwright, now known widely as the author of the Oscar-winning "Tom Jones," reveals the struggle of a man who revolted against

authorities of the Catholic Church.

Tickets are on sale at the auditorium box office, or may be purchased at the door on the night of the performance. This is not a Celebrity or Fine Arts Series event. "Luther" will be presented as one of the special opening programs of the festival year at the auditorium.

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Brazilians Seek Corps Aid In Education, Health Areas

By SANDY FINERMAN

Peace Corps volunteers now being trained on campus can accomplish something in Brazil if they realize that country's potential, said Dr. Quino Martinez, associate professor of Spanish.

Dr. Martinez has just spent 18 months in Northeast Brazil as director of Peace Corps program development. Northeast Brazil is the poverty stricken area where Communist leaders

had taken over, he said.

Dr. Martinez also directed the development of university programs throughout Brazil. The consulted with the state governors to see how the Peace Corps could best collaborate with their states' developments. "The programs that seemed the most attractive to them are public health and community development," said Dr. Martinez.

"THE MAJORITY of officials and businessmen agreed that the university teaching program was the most outstanding proposal.

Peace Corps volunteers are preparing to work in these programs and many of them will go to Northeastern Brazil.

While in Northeast Brazil, Dr. Martinez talked with local leftist leaders, many of whom are now either in prison or in exile.

HE REMEMBERS the day the uprising began which resulted in the overthrow of President Jualuo Goulart. He was conferring with state Gov. Alves of Rio Grande de Norte when

they were informed of the president's downfall. "Gov. Alves was as surprised as I was," he remembers.

"Brazil is an emerging country, a country with tremendous potential, a country of proud people and a country with a rich tradition and culture," Dr. Martinez stated.

Fraternity Hosts Barbecue Oct. 31

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is sponsoring a barbecue dinner 4-7 p.m. Saturday on the Alumni House lawn. The dinner will be open to the public.

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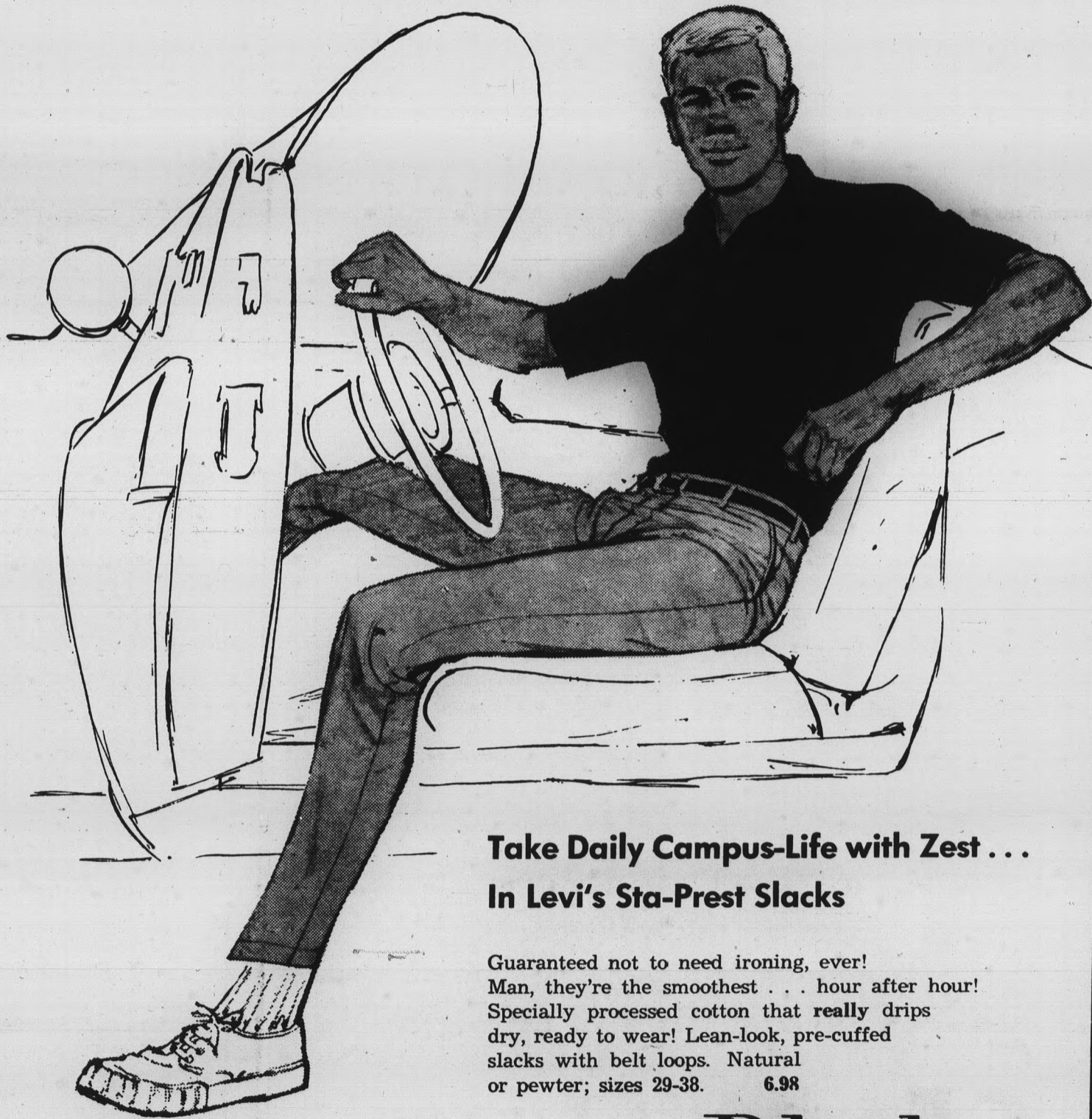
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The increased use of marketing methods in banking will be the topic of a speech by Rob McCambell, assistant vice president of the Valley National Bank, at 6:30 a.m. in the MU faculty Dining Room. Delta Sigm Pi, business professional fraternity, is sponsoring the speech.

Officers Named

New officers elected by the Foreign Student Club are Riad Taky, president; Nancy Lee, vice president; Joe Smart, secretary; Steve Swai, treasurer, and Fuad Musa, activity chairman.

Class Offered

Classes on yearbook publishing are being sponsored by the Sahuaro at 3:30 p.m. Monday in MU 2. Yearbook copy will be discussed at the next meeting.



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Paul Viko, an engineer at General Electric, will speak on manufacturing operations at General Electric's computer manufacturing division in Phoenix at a meeting of the Society of Chemical Engineering Students at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in G100F. The public is welcome.

Film Scheduled

Frank Lumbardo of the John Birch Society will show a film and answer questions about the society at the next Student Religious Liberals meeting, Sunday at the home of John Livingston, 818 McAlister.

Election of officers will precede the presentation.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Denise Thompson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Chester Smith, Phi Gamma Delta

Marti Laden, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Carl J. Garelick, Alpha Epsilon Pi

Sue Combs to Jack Hennessy, Theta Chi

Linda Petersen to John Allison, Phi Delta Theta

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This is the eighth American tour for the internationally-known conductor, composer, arranger, violinist and recording star. The program will include music by Liszt, Saint-Saens and Rossini.

There will be selections from "Kismet" and "West Side Story," along with such favorites as "Exodus," "Irma la Douce," "Manhattan Lullaby,"

"Granada" and Mantovani compositions.

Mantovani, born in Vienna and now London-based, has played command performances before the Queen of England. He has toured Europe and America and has achieved outstanding recognition for his recordings, and radio, television and concert performances.

Season tickets for the Celebrity Series are still available at the auditorium box office, along with a limited number of tickets for this performance. Prices for individual concert tickets are \$2 and \$3.50.

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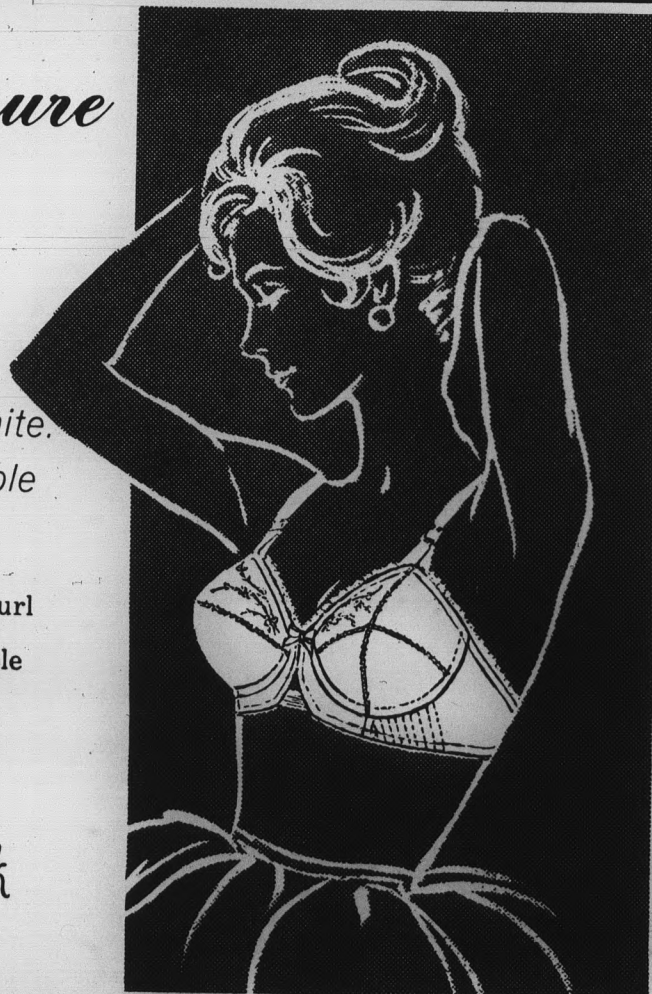
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Greek To Me

Campaigns Over; Greek Life Goes On

By JANICE AYERS

Sigma Phi Epsilon actives recently beat their pledges 12-6 in a challenge football game.

Sigma Chi's are still riding those horses around. Wonder what the maintenance men think about this?

Lambda Chi pledge officers are Dave Shehorn, president; Tom Wood, vice president; John Bussart, secretary; Gary Tanner, treasurer, and Mike Raegan, social chairman.

DELTA GAMMA PLEDGE officers are Joan Reed, president; Jodene Garrels, vice president; Barbara Erwin, secretary; Chris Nystrom, treasurer, and Barbara Booth, scholarship.

New pledge officers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are Steve Porak, president; Jim Kurtz, vice president; Reinie Grunelmeir, secretary; Don Howard, treasurer; Ralph Hughes, social chairman, and Hal Fisher and Mack Graham, guards.



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

Planning For Parents

Members of the Parents Day Steering Committee are, from left, Judy Lay, Bob Bradford, Alan Warne, Leigh Neary, Bonnie Crumb, Jon Elam, Mary Lee Statum, Jeff Rold, Carol Ann Edwards, John Manier, Terry Phillips and Dave Wrath. The committee, headed by Elam, ex-

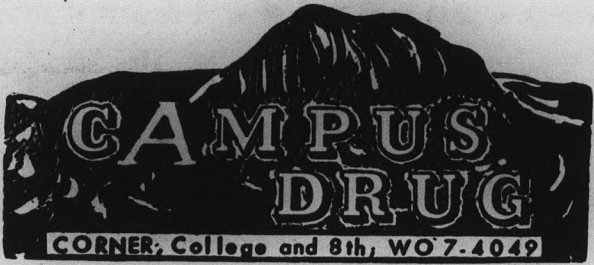
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ASU To Test Rams After Utah Loss

Todd, Mauck Sidelined; Starters Out Indefinitely

By JOE HEATH

Licking its wounds and minus two mainstays, the Sun Devils play the role of host tomorrow night against the Rams of Colorado State.

A-State will be without the services of halfback starter Larry Todd and linebacker Ed Mauck. Both received injuries in last week's 16-3 loss to Utah.

CSU also felt the bite of a Utah team last week, being drubbed by Utah State, 42-13. The Rams (2-4) have defeated the University of Pacific, 7-0, and BYU, 7-6. Losses have come at the hands of Wyoming, Air Force, Utah and Utah State.

SATURDAY'S output of three points by the Devils marked the lowest score by an ASU eleven in 76 games.

Last year the Devils embarrassed CSU in front of the Ram's home town fans with a 50-7 shellacking.

In that game, John Torok tossed four scoring passes — three TDs and a two-point conversion.

To date, Torok has managed 10 touchdown passes and has netted 1,153 yards in total offense. Gene Foster is the leading rush with 212 yards.

A-STATE is having good luck against "states," but no luck whatsoever against "universities."

Tomorrow night, against a "state," the Devils will bring 121 average rushing yards into the game as opposed to 102 for the Rams.

The difference has to be attributed to the unsung defensive line. Opponents are averaging only 2.7 yards per rush

as compared to 3.5 in '63. However, ASU is averaging a mere 3.2, compared to 5.1 last season.

IN THE UTAH contest, the 'Skins hurt the Devils mostly with the pass, ASU's prize possession. The Utes won the defensive stats and totaled 154 yards passing for the one-sided win.

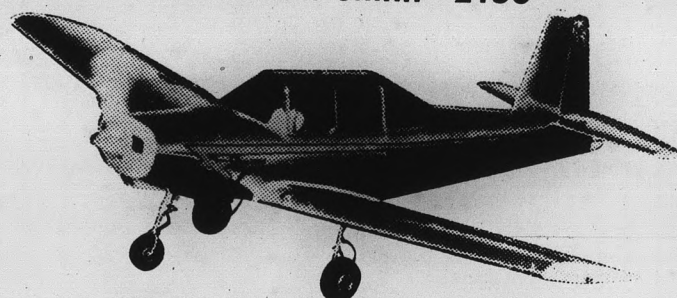
An estimated Parents Day crowd of over 30,000 will be on hand tomorrow night to see if Coach Kush can regain his winning ways.

Game time at Sun Devil Stadium is 8 p.m.

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Jim Murphy (203)	C	Al Rohde (200)
Bob Johnson (218)	RG	Wayne Hull (191)
Frank Mitacek (222)	RT	Fred Hollaus (205)
Ben Hawkins (170)	RE	Tom Pack (205)
John Torok (195)	QB	Eddie Belt (182)
Gene Foster (196)	LH	Jess Willis (187)
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Castillo Home, Devils To Run

By JON MORRIS

Coach Baldy Castillo's back in town.

And he couldn't have returned from the Tokyo Olympics at a better time. His Sun Devil cross country runners face a big assignment tomorrow in Tucson — meeting UofA, University of New Mexico and New Mexico Western.

The four-way meet is slated to begin at 12:15 p.m. at Tucson's Ajo Mission Park.

The battle for first place shapes up between Devil Louis Scott, Lloyd Burson of New Mexico Western, and Dick Singleton of UofA.

BURSON HOLDS the course record of 14:05 over the 3.2-mile Mission Park course. Scott, a 4:06 miler, placed first in three meets this season. Singleton, a 4:10 miler, ran two miles in 9:18 this week in practice.

In the same meet last year, George Young, Olympic steeplechase runner, won the race unattached. For team scoring purposes, first went to Burson, who nipped Scott at the wire.

Scott said he "didn't know

about Burson last year" but will be ready this time.

The Wildcats are undefeated. The Devils dropped a triangular meet to the UofA earlier this season, 30-45 (low score wins.) Phoenix College tied A-State with 45 points at the same meet.

THE DEVILS have met PC twice since, winning one and losing one.

Last week, the A-Staters raced past the Bears for 22-36 victory. Scott set a course record over the 3.3-mile Papago Park oval at 15:18.6.

Other ASU runners slated for action tomorrow are Bob Stiffler, Phil Lunn, Eric Owers, Frank Hatfield, Larry Berryhill, Ron Sanders and Bob Herz. Herz, a freshman from Los Angeles, will see his first action.

Owers said, "We should do better than last time (against the Wildcats)."



COACH BALDY CASTILLO

Archers Meet Here For Test

The second annual Southwest Intercollegiate Archery Meet will be held this weekend at the ASU archery range, one block south of Van Ness Avenue and Orange Street.

Co-sponsored by ASU and the Sun Devil Archers, the competition is expected to attract participants from colleges and universities in California, New Mexico and Arizona.

Competition in both men and women's divisions will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Sunday.

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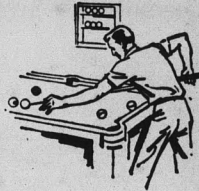
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Off The Cuff

By JOE HEATH

For those who enjoy some good reading, and it seems that's all we get to do over at our house anymore, there's a real good article in the December issue of Sport magazine.

A five-page spread is devoted to ASU's Henry Carr. Hank, one of the new gold medal holders, tells why he runs and what he hopes the future holds for him.

THE ARTICLE, "HENRY CARR: A Career of Speed," says that Hank seems to show no emotion. A short question-answer period goes something like this:

"How much do you weigh?"

"I weigh 185.

"What's your best running weight?"

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"Do you ever have any problems with your diet?"

"I never have any problems with my diet.

"Have you ever had any problems with your weight?"

"No, I've never had any problems with my weight.

"What are your sleeping habits?"

"I try to sleep eight hours a night."

THE STORY GOES ON TO say that Hank will return to ASU to play football for "Coach Kash." (Poor Frank has his name misspelled throughout the story.)

Read it. It makes you proud to be an "A-Stater" . . . and it's one of the first articles I've seen in a long time that praises ASU and doesn't have a dean mentioned in the whole thing.

THE DEVILS' LOSS LAST week came on Utah's Homecoming Day. It seems that whenever ASU goes on the road, they have the extra adrenaline of Homecoming facing them.

Last season they had three road trips — and three homecomings — CSU, Texas Western and San Jose State. This is a disadvantage.

What can we do? I know . . . keep the spirit that was displayed during the elections. Kansas State will be one of the toughest games of the season!

Intramural Tennis Goes To G. Smith

Two-year varsity tennis player Garth Smith, competing for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, last week won the intramural tennis championship by defeating independent John Gooding 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

In the consolation round Dick Wiley, Phi Sigma Kappa, outscored Bob Calderon, Sage.

Smith, who appeared ineligible since he competed in the varsity tennis program for the past two years, was ruled eligible by the Intramural Office when it learned Smith was dropped from the varsity squad last spring before the end of the season without lettering.

This will, however, be the last time such a competitor may enter the intramural program. With the exception of Smith, those athletes listed as members of a varsity or freshman team engaged in intercollegiate competition will not be allowed to participate in the intramural program.

Swimming and diving finals will be held at 3:45 p.m. today at the pool. Facilities for spectators have been arranged and all guests are invited to attend the meet.

WAA

The Women's Athletic Association began last week with 28 volleyball teams competing.

Delta Gamma, Lambda Delta Sigma, and "Mac" A and B, winners of league championships, entered a double elimination tournament that found "Mac" A competing for the title against "Mac" B, which "Mac" B won in the final round.

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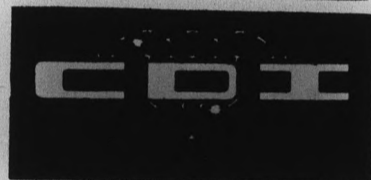
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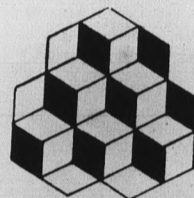
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