

Memorial Service Rededicates Union

The first University armed forces memorial day ceremony was observed yesterday at 8 a.m. in the MU courtyard.

Quoting Abraham Lincoln, President Durham reminded students, faculty, military personnel and special guests that "it is for us the living. . . to be dedicated here to the great task remaining before us. . . that these dead shall not have died in vain."

Fred Reish, student body president, read the statement made ten years ago at the MU dedication. The building was designed as a "living Memorial" to the University men and women who were then fighting to preserve the American way of life.

Guest speaker, Ralph Watkins Jr., president of the Alth United States flag which "is unique in the deep and noble significance of its message to the entire world.

"It constitutes the spirit of liberty and the glorious ideal of human freedom," he said. "If those who made the supreme sacrifice could speak today, I know they would believe it was all worthwhile to see each of you standing here showing your true colors."

"To all of you, I speak not as an alarmist but as a realist in presenting these viewpoints concerning the vital necessity for maintaining our position in Viet Nam," he said.

"Those who serve our nation, and the free world, do so

with courage, vision and hope for the future of America and mankind. The greatest honor we can pay this living memorial is our firm resolve that their efforts and sacrifices were not, and are, not, in vain," he said.

The ceremony ended with the sounding of taps.



Photo by Larry Mishler

NAMING THE NAMES — Voting took place yesterday for Homecoming royalty. The winners and runners-up will be named tonight in Gammage Auditorium at 8 p.m. See related stories, pages 1 and 2.

Seniors' Requests Are Due

Seniors planning to complete degree requirements this semester or next semester have until Monday to file an application for graduation without having to pay an additional \$5 late fee.

Students who have completed at least 90 semester hours and are planning to graduate on May 27 must pay a \$5 application fee in the Moer Building and make an appointment for the final check sheet list of degree requirements.

All graduate students who plan to complete degree requirements in preparation for the Commencement Exercises next year are urged to check with their Advisory Committee.

Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions, anticipates that approximately 3,000 students will receive degrees in May.

Classes Out for Memorial Day

All classes will be dismissed tomorrow in observance of Veterans Day, but will resume on Friday.

The University Library will remain open tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All other University offices, including the MU, will be closed.

VP Owes Senate Success To Efforts Of Committees

Success of the senate committee system is cited by Vice President Sam Linder as the reason the senate is functioning "300 per cent more effi-

ciently this year."

Linder's observation came as the senate enters the third session at 3:45 p.m. today in the MU senate chamber.

The vice president added, "The credit for the active committee operation should be given to the committee chairmen, who all show a real sense of senate responsibility."

Linder, senate speaker, commented that the legislative council, which is composed of all senate chairmen, is also a "key to the outstanding strides the senate has made this year."

"At the bi-monthly meetings of the council, the chairmen have a chance to coordinate their thinking and to get minor matters out of the way," said Linder.

He further stated that all committees are in the process of studying and researching future legislative bills to be presented to the senate floor.

"The bulk of the bills to be acted upon this year will be during the middle of the spring semester," predicted Linder.

Four bills, to be considered this semester, will be read for the second time at today's session. They are:

—SB 257, abolishes the position of financial manager on the Board of Financial Control. If passed the board's executive manager will be assigned the

See STUDENT SENATE, page 2

Vote For . . . Honk!

Horns honked, bands wailed, cap guns banged and people screamed to be heard above the commotion. Students were flooded by leaflets, publicity sheets and words about the good deeds of various Homecoming candidates.

Traffic was almost at a standstill as the cur-paignist, the curious and the confused roamed down the middle of the streets, occasionally narrowly escaping being squashed as impatient motorists pushed their cars through the traffic jam.

An independent who had not yet voted took his life in his hands as he walked by the enthusiastic fraternity men and sorority women supporting their candidates. One was so impressed that he immediately voted for the candidates he had heard about. Another was so confused he decided not to vote at all.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Wednesday, November 10, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 32

Famous Organist Will Perform On Dedication Night

Dr. Alexander Schreiner, chief organist, The Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City, Utah, will perform the inaugural concert Nov. 29 on the 3,000-pipe Aeolian-Skinner organ in the Gammage Auditorium.

The internationally famous artists will be the first to perform on one of the world's few completely portable organs and the only one of its type in the nation, according to auditorium officials.

Handcrafted in Boston, Mass.,

the organ was made possible through a gift from the late Hugh W. Long and his widow, Barbara, a 1938 graduate.

Dr. Schreiner has been performing organ recitals over national radio networks from Salt Lake City since 1929, and has conducted annual transcontinental concert tours since 1943.

Recipient of bachelor of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Utah, Dr. Schreiner was a lecturer in music at UCLA from 1930 to 1939.

A Fellow of the American Guild of Organists, he was dean of the Los Angeles chapter from 1937 to 1939, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

Students may obtain individual tickets at the MU information desk and the Gammage Auditorium box office, beginning Tuesday, Nov. 16, after 10 a.m.

Dr. Schreiner will also perform during an organ seminar he will conduct at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, in Gammage Auditorium for students and friends of the University.

AWS Will Host Past Presidents

Former AWS presidents since 1933 will be honored at a reception sponsored by AWS council from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the MU upper lounge.

The reception, part of Homecoming-Parents Day activities, is open to all woman students and alumnae.

Scrapbooks and displays will be set up to show the progress of AWS from 1933 to the present.

World Briefs

FT. GORDON, Ga. — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 75, was placed under an oxygen tent at Ft. Gordon Army Hospital yesterday after suffering chest pains. Heart specialists were summoned. A medical officer said that Eisenhower was placed under an oxygen tent only as a precaution. After complaining of chest pains during the night, a specialist, Dr. Louis Battey of Augusta, was summoned to the Eisenhower vacation residence at the Augusta National Golf Club, and hospitalization followed.

NEW YORK — A young pacifist set himself afire outside the United Nations building before dawn yesterday. He was listed in critical condition at Bellevue Hospital hours later, and has third degree burns. "I'm anti-war, all wars," Roger A. LaPorte told police and the U.N. guards who sprayed him with fire extinguishers in an effort to save his life.

SAIGON — The men of the U. S. 173rd Airborne Brigade, supported by artillery fire and air power, killed at least 391 Viet Cong regulars Monday in a bitter jungle battle near Saigon. The men tracked the guerrilla force to its sanctuary in the Communist stronghold known as "Zone D," 35 miles northwest of Saigon. Bugle-blowing guerrillas surrounded the Americans twice, and attacked with flame throwers, thermite grenades and suicidal machinegun charges. Each time the Americans beat the guerrillas back. Mop-up patrols confirmed the Communist dead by body count Tuesday. Unofficial estimates said a regiment of guerrilla regulars was involved in the fierce six-hour battle. More Communist bodies are expected to be found as patrols sweep the area, according to American observers.

MORE ABOUT —

Student Senate

(Continued from Page 1)
 financial manager's duties.
 —SB 258, allows the appointment of three faculty members to the education board. The bill designates that no

more than 20 per cent of the student members be seniors.
 —SB 259, changes the Cultural Affairs Board in the same manner as SB 258 may revise the Education Board.

—SB 261, defines the MU executive manager's responsibilities to Associated Students.

Linder said that SB 260, which was introduced at the senate meeting, is still being considered by committee. The bill adds the AS Administrative Vice President to the Who's Who selection committee.

The vice president announced that Barbara Booth, College of Nursing senator, resigned last week because "she could not devote the proper amount of time to the office." The two nursing senate seats are now vacant.

"I hope to announce the two nursing senator replacements at Wednesday's session," commented Linder.

Two other senate vacancies also need filling. One senator each from the Academic and IHC Councils need to be elected.

"A number of senate resignations is typical at the beginning of the year, but we have had our share of them this year," concluded Linder. Students interested in filling the vacated senate seats should contact Linder.

UofA Tickets On Sale

Student ticket stubs for the ASU-UofA football game Nov. 27th will be distributed from the ticket office in the Men's Gym Nov. 8-10, according to Frank Rispoli, assistant director of athletics.

These ticket stubs may be picked up between the hours of 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all three days. All students carrying an activity card should pick up a seat stub since admission to the game will require both the activity card and the stub.

In picking up the seat stubs, each student may present his own card plus one other student card. Student seating at the game will be on a first-come, first-served basis in the student areas and not on a reserved seat basis.

Student guest tickets will be distributed if any are available after individual stubs have been claimed Wednesday, Nov. 10.

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Monarchs Crowned Tonight

Homecoming King and Queen for 1965 will be crowned at 8 tonight in Gammage Auditorium.

The coronation will be preceded by the playing of "Symphony Americana," Homecoming theme. A jazz band, folk-singing group and a Dixieland band are some of the musical groups scheduled to participate in the ceremonies.

Five finalists couples will be named after all 20 candidates are introduced. Last year's royalty, Terry Cotter and Marilyn Webb Love, will then crown this year's king and queen.

John Williamson of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will be master of ceremonies for the coronation.

Richard Anderson, student pianist, will be featured and the 100-member ROTC band will conclude the program.

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MU Board Asks Students' Opinion

MU Board members will distribute questionnaires to men's and women's dorms, off campus students, and faculty in several weeks. Purpose of the questionnaire is to give the board ideas for planning MU activities and services.

MU board activities are many but the board's main task is to co-ordinate the MU activities with the needs and wishes of the student body.

Membership on the board consists of chairman Bob Schafer, one member from each of the major student organizations and eight members-at-large. The twice-monthly meetings are attended by at least one faculty and one staff member. Mrs. Cecilia Scoular, MU director, serves as a board adviser.

The board, which maintains an office in MU 102, seeks student opinion and forms much of its operational policy from these opinions. Office hours are from 1:30 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Committees and their chairmen include publicity and press, Mark Windsor; MU expansion, Tom Hicks; room names, Janet Jeewek; suggestion solicitations, Charles Bit-

ner; and structure, Denise Jackson.

Current project of the publicity committee is to compile and publish a handbook of pertinent information about the MU.

The suggestion solicitation committee considers student complaints and refers them to the board for action. It is making a survey to find a place for a suggestion box for students.

Three members, Denise Jackson, Melody Didra, and Bob Schafer will attend the Regional Conference of Memorial Unions Nov. 18-20 at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Theme of the conference will be "Union — Portal of the College Community."

Spring Editor Available Now

Applications for State Press editor-in-chief during spring semester may be obtained from Robert E. Lance, assistant professor of mass communications, in Old Main 302.

Lance, the newspaper's adviser, announced that he is accepting applications until Dec. 1. A grade index of 2.5 is required of applicants for the position.

Merger Forms Performing Arts Board


The University Concert and Lecture Series Committee and the Gammage Auditorium Advisory Council have been merged to form the University Performing Arts Board, said President Durham last week.

Both committees have been operating under the chairmanship of David B. Scoular, professor of music and manager of Gammage Auditorium, who will also serve as chairman of the new committee.

The new board's membership will consist of those members who have served on the two previous committees, together with the AS Activities Vice President Linda Oakley. Alan Warne, Bill Sage and Barbara Young have also been selected to serve on the board.

The duties of the new board will be the same as the former boards. The lecture series committee was responsible for recommending talent to the University for University - spon-

sored concert and lecture series. The Gammage Auditorium Advisory Council made recommendations concerning general policies governing the use of the auditorium.



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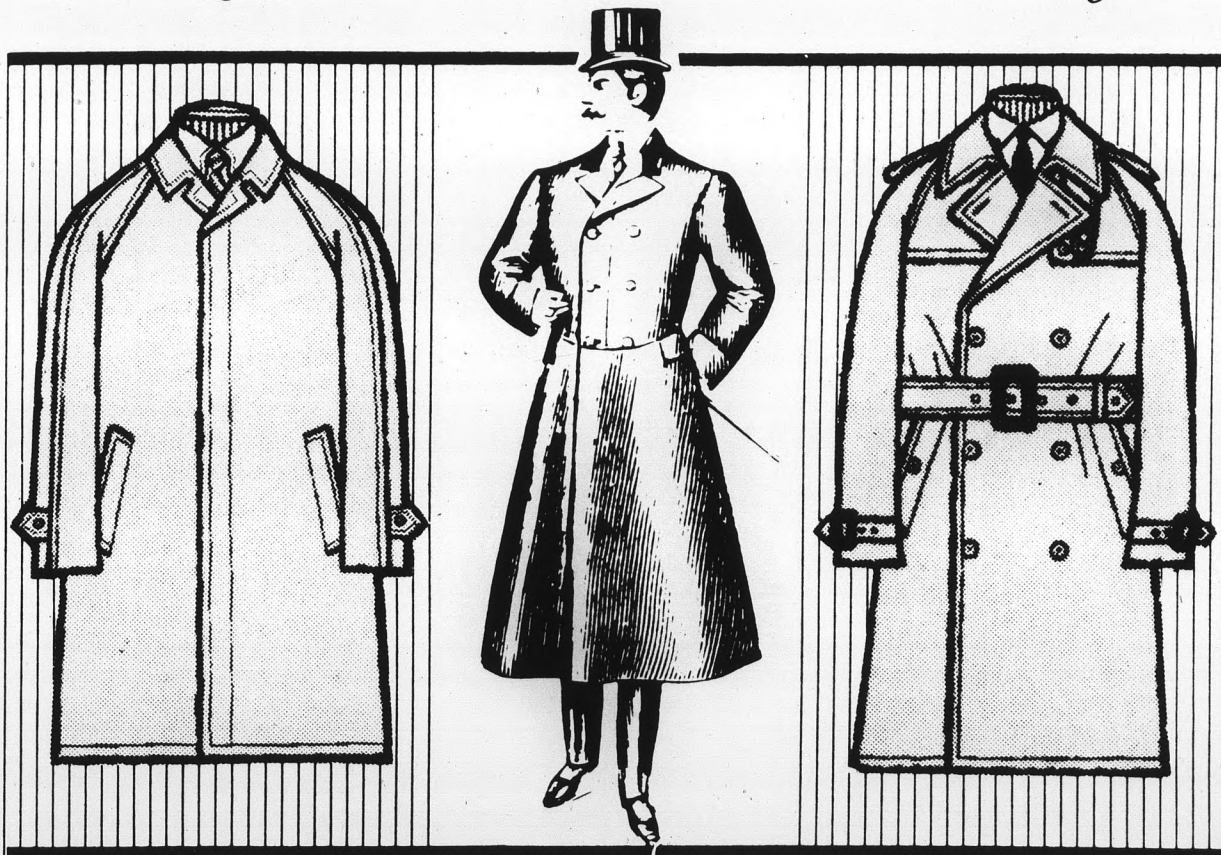
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Seat Saving Unjustified

Not to let a good issue die easily, it seems timely to drag out the football seating problem once more before this weekend's Homecoming game against Washington State. A lot of writing has been done for both sides in the last couple of weeks and the culmination of this high pressure gas will be evidenced in the actions of the students at the game.

Several highly relevant points have been brought up in this controversy including: The dimensions of fraternity members, topside and bottom; free will; the success of last year's Pennies for Underprivileged Jivaros campaign; the time the games used to start in 1934; and the price of tea in China. Taking such pressing facts into account, decisions become hard to make.

One nagging little thing remains, however, even after the tougher points have been resolved. How come the frats are getting away with it? The answer is simple. The frats use different pronouns than the independents.

The Frats say, "we" and the independents say, "I." This is pretty potent medicine for college students to handle. "They" are the ones who represent a majority opinion. "He" is the one who just wants to get along, be left alone, and enjoy what is his.

What is happening up in the football stands is not too surprising a phenomenon. It's happening every day in different forms.

The power created by "us" is one that has a lot of potential, both for good works and bad. Lack of discretion in the use of us-power is a common occurrence and this failure is what is going to undermine whatever "he" has, including his time, his money, and his football seats.

Turnabout Catches Writers Off Guard

Football is a fickle sport and that's bad for football coaches, athletic directors, and sports writers. Football coaches and athletic directors get their knocks when the team is playing poorly. Sports writers get theirs after the team has finished playing poorly and starts playing well, upsetting all the nasty things that the sports writers have said earlier in the season.

That's what the Sun Devils are doing to sports writers now. Playing well. So here are the sports-writers, sitting down to a large serving of Crow, and I don't mean Jim.

Sometime between the San Jose State game and the University of New Mexico game, coach Frank Kush either took each one of his boys out in the alley and demonstrated a few fundamentals or he held a series of lectures on how the twenty yard line wasn't a proper substitute for a goal line. Seeing that Kush isn't as young as he used to be, the lecture explanation seems more likely.

In any case, Sun Devil rooters no longer have to be satisfied with any more unilateral aggression at hands of the Opposition Cong. Fresh forces have moved in armed with the new Bramlett Tank and are receiving strong air cover from Goodman Air Base. Sorties flown by that new fighter, the Pitts Panther, have had ample support from some devastating guerrilla action by Hawkin's Heisters.

Things are looking up for the pessimists, though. A collection of rowdies from the north have indicated some intentions of making ASU's Homecoming an event where everybody wants to go home. Washington State has one of the best records against the Big Ten, and they weren't invited there, either. They specialize in winning by two points.

If their total winning margin were dollars, they couldn't buy their coach a ticket to the game. They win, though, and that's enough to make them happy. just so long as WSU isn't sitting in their endzone. ztmi

Now that ASU is actually facing the prospect of possibly having a winning season, the team is going around mumbling, "Upset," to itself. They really don't care if the Greeks or GDI's sit in the student section, just so long as WSU isn't sitting in their end zone.

If they really want to see the sportswriters walking with the old size 12DD's firmly in mouth, a win Saturday night will do the trick. It will also make them one of the best teams in the West.

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Letters to the Editor

Editor, State Press:

I have been a student at ASU for only a short time, and had not developed any important impressions, either positive or negative, of the general tone of conduct and integrity expressed by the student body of this university.

But the display of frivolity which I saw, and literally had to wade through, on the campus Monday morning made me sick. The complete inanity of such flamboyant — and expensive — campaigning for the election of such relatively insignificant posts as Homecoming Queen and King (King?) made me ashamed when I realized that I was a student of this university as well, and could be identified by an outsider as sharing this pointless popularity-contest enthusiasm.

True, Homecoming festivities form a traditional, important part of the campus social year for any college, staid and ivy-covered or new, fresh and still developing as our is. But this almost pathological campaign hyperactivity, which entirely overshadowed the campaigning for the recent Student Senate elections — which seemed to me to mean at least something (however small that something may be) — belies any feeling of respect I may have for the students of this school.

I am left with the impression that the student body here is a collection of immature, random-

behaving children presided over by an administration that can be likened to a permissive parent of junior high school rowdies. Or does this university inspire its students to this kind of irrational behavior?

I now realize that ASU is exactly what I was led to believe it was before I came here: A ridiculously naive, backwoods college, completely lacking any apparent indication of student dignity.

Terry Dana

Dear Editor:

ASU has a long history of silence. Some school events pass by with the serenity of a Buddhist monk. Occasionally, the stillness was pierced by events such as Homecoming,

which traditionally was thick with spirited participation and enthusiasm.

One of the most vigorous and colorful elements of Homecoming was the campaigns for King and Queen. Serenades, an enjoyable feature of the campaigns are now being stifled.

Monday night, orderly groups of serenading men were turned away from the Palo Verde Complex by a uniformed representative of the university, who contended that they were disturbing the sleep of the coeds at 11:30 p.m.

One could not help but wonder if the applause from the brightly illuminated complex above was from sleeping girls. Another tradition is dying.

George Vlastos
Steve Johnson

state press

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More Letters To The Editor

Editor,

I am a graduate assistant in the Psychology Department. I have been experimenting with rats for 5 years and all this time I thought that rats were like humans. However, after reading Paul Schatt's article "Rats Mold Human Race" (State Press, Oct. 29, 1965), I am convinced that Mr. Schatt is correct. Rats can NOT possibly be the same as humans, because in all of my experience I have never had a rat as stupid as Mr. Schatt.

Thomas A. Warm
Graduate Assistant,
Psychology

* * *

Dear Editor:

If, as your Thursday, Nov. 4 editorial implied, a majority of students on college campuses support U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, why is it that we still need and depend on the draft? Why do we rely on this method of governmental coercion to support Administration policy?

Why has the college enrollment of young men of draft age increased not only on this

campus but on campuses throughout the United States? Why are these students now so concerned about carrying a full load of courses and maintaining their grades?

Could it be that those fortunate enough to afford a college education are anxiously waiting to send in their college deferments for next semester also?

In answer to all of these questions, it is obvious that the majority of male college students prove by their actions that they do not support the Administration policy in Viet Nam!

Stan Williams
Linda A. Bryant
James Rasner
Nirmal Gangadean
Pamila Starsky

Editor Note: Maybe we can answer your questions with some of our own. Should military service be on a voluntary

basis any more than taxation? Could it be that college enrollment has increased along with population?

And what about the 'war babies' that colleges expected to arrive this year and last long before the current controversy over the draft and college deferments rose its ugly head? And are "students now so concerned about carrying a full load and maintaining their grades?"

And finally, is the military deferment idea really wrong for assuming that an educated person is as valuable, though in a different way, to the U.S. as the soldier?

* * *

Editor of State Press:

Even if a majority vote of the ASU student body does show that they do not "bear ill will

toward U. S. action in the Far East," this school will remain open to criticism "from the right, from the middle, and from everyone else including Smokey the Bear." What you have failed to realize is that people such as Lt. Stanford are not so concerned with the majority of students who obviously say they support U. S. involvement in Viet Nam.

He and others are shocked that there exists a minority group of students on this campus and other campuses who believe strongly enough in their commitment against U. S. intervention in Viet Nam, that they are actively trying to convince people of the immorality of the Administration policy and are urging young men to claim conscientious objector status for this war.

The minority in our country have the right to try to become

the majority by convincing others of the soundness of their position. And perhaps Lt. Stanford and others could "know what their thinking was" if they would read something other than the Republic and American.

Or perhaps the Lt. and others are not really worried about the minority becoming the majority or exerting pressure on Administration policy, but are waiting instead for the great "majority" on college campuses who support the Administration policy to do a little more than coast their vote — let them join and convince others to join the Lt. in Viet Nam. Or is Lt. Stanford in Viet Nam now because he was drafted?

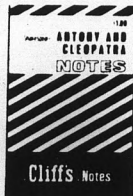
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Peace Corps In The Making

(Second in a two-part series)

By BOB JOHNSON

Peace Corps volunteers follow a rigorous schedule during the 12-week training period, from early morning physical education classes to late night seminars, and it's all for one purpose — to serve humanity.

The day begins for ASU's 44 trainees at 6:30 a.m. when PE outfits are donned and an hour of physical fitness exercises, swimming, and soccer, the sport of Brazil, begin.

Next is breakfast, followed by classes in community development and foreign language until 10:30. Portuguese studies also are interspersed before and after the free period and lunch.

The remainder of the afternoon is filled with a variety of classes including child recreation and trips to the experimental farm, where the volunteers maintain both an American and Brazilian version of a garden.

Dinner is at 5:30 and also is followed by more language classes. Discussion groups on health and community development last until 9:30 every evening.

Friday nights are shot nights and vaccinations are administered for various diseases found in South America. A total of 22 shots for everything from typhoid to smallpox is given during the training period.

The weekends are usually reserved for field trips, although some classes are held on Saturdays. In a couple of weeks the Corps will be visiting the inski, 18 of Wisconsin.

hibits as they will be organizing similar exhibitions in Brazil. Two weeks ago the group traveled to the Grand Canyon, where they spent the night at Phantom Ranch in the bottom. The record set by the Chile group last year for getting back to the rim the fastest was broken by five volunteers this

time. It was 4 hours and 58 minutes, but now stands at 3 hours 50 minutes since Iowan Mark Amundson led the group to victory.

The eldest member of the group is Leroy Morgan, 42, from California, and the youngest is Thaddeus Kaminski, 18 of Wisconsin. "Generally this group is a young one compared to most," remarked project director David White, "the median age is about 21."

Much dental work is done on the trainees since their teeth must be in perfect condition for the two-year tenure in Brazil. "In other words, we are taking no chances and pulling a lot of wisdom teeth, as no facilities will be readily available there," said White.

The Sands of Tempe is the Corps' home during the project and the trainees are placed three to a room. Meals are eaten at the Sahuaro Hall dining room and classes are held in the Sands conference room or the Agriculture Building on campus.

"Generally this is a friendly group," says White, "and it must be since the trainees must live night and day with each other." Parties are held about every three weeks, although informal get-togethers are more frequent occurrences than the staff suspects.

Collection Yields Art Display

"Points of View," an exhibition of paintings and sculpture drawn from the University Collection of American Art, will be displayed in the foyer of Gammage Auditorium from Saturday, Nov. 13, to Friday, Dec. 3.

Purpose of the exhibition is to demonstrate the range and rich variety of individual expression possible in art, said Dr. Hugh T. Broadley, curator of university art collections.

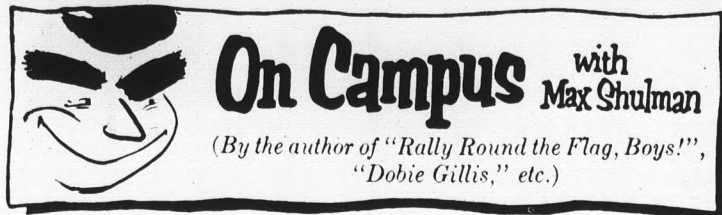
While it consists of portraits, landscapes, and still lifes, the show is primarily concerned with documenting attitudes or points of view toward those subjects, the curator added.

The exhibit in Gammage is one of several projected shows

which will feature items from the Collection of American Art and other university collections.

Students, faculty and the public are invited to see "Points of View." The foyer

is open daily from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., during the hours of the regularly scheduled tours of Gammage. The exhibition may also be viewed by audiences attending evening events at the auditorium.



YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

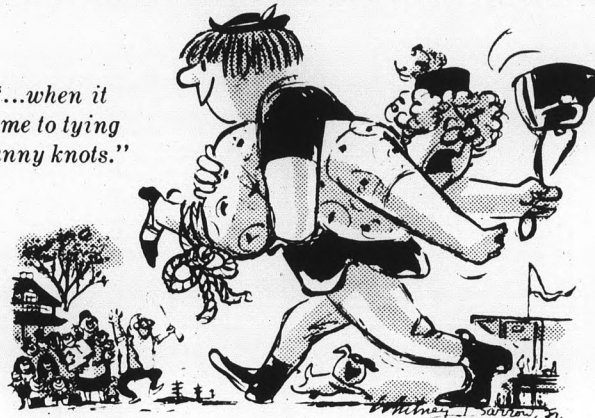
1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are

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But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

* * *

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Theta Chi Takes Sahuaro Hall's Football Crown

Theta Chi fraternity has won the Sahuaro Hall Challenge Football Trophy from previously undefeated Sahuaro D with its 12-6 victory Saturday at Goodwin Stadium. Sahuaro D was 6-0 before the loss, beating Kappa Sigma fraternity and several other dorm teams.

Theta Chi's next game is against the Williams Air Force Base intramural champions Sunday, Nov. 21, at the air base in Chandler.



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Traditions Education Sought Student Board Offers Travel Information

Many students, administrators and instructors have asked if there are any traditions at the university.

Although there used to be numerous university traditions, many have died for various reasons.

One of the first traditions was the painting of the "T N" (Tempe Normal Teachers College) and now students annually paint the "A" on the Tempe Butte.

In 1909 the fish pond in front of Old Main was a gathering place for students. It was the site of dunkings for TN coaches after a winning game and for men who were newly engaged. Today fraternities use the pond for similar occasions.

A tradition that disappeared about the time of World War II was the Lantern Walk. After graduation, seniors carried lanterns up the Tempe Butte trail. After recitations and songs on the top of the Butte, the lanterns would be passed to the juniors who would descend and the seniors would return in the dark.

One of the more celebrated of today's traditions was started in 1926. Homecoming festivities began early with a parade. Floats could not be mechanically driven so, were pulled by the men of the student body. Now, instead of a parade, stationary floats are built. There still is a king and queen and the idea still is to honor and welcome the football team and alumni.

When Tempe Normal opened its doors in 1884, stu-

dents rode horses to school and horse races were almost a daily affair. Instead of horse races, today one week is set aside as Western Week ending with a rodeo.

Many traditions have died mainly because of our size. It's impractical to get large numbers of graduating seniors and the entire junior class on top of Tempe Butte today. No one rides a horse to school anymore so a daily horse race is impossible.

Painting of the "A" is still a tradition of freshman week. This year the painting was not on the original agenda but because of the interest shown by a few students and with the help of a couple of administrators, the "A" was painted. It almost was discontinued because some considered it too dangerous.

Today we have other traditions — the Sun Devil mascot, the chant "We want a Rocket," our alma mater and fight song and the MU birthday party.

Dr. Joseph Schabacker, academic vice president, speaking for President Durham, says, "It is felt that the memories and experiences of a large school can be just as meaningful to a student as those of a small school."

Miss Nina Murphy, professor of women's physical education and a member of the staff since 1924, says, "ASU has changed as time and the environment have changed. Size has caused a lot of traditions to die but many have died because students simply didn't care."

The Rally and Traditions board tries "to evaluate the traditions we have and have had, to determine which are meaningful to today's students and to help perpetuate these" says Dr. George Hamm, dean of men.

Scholarships Eliminate Fee

Students holding University scholarships will pick up pre-coded registration cards and not have to pay the \$10 pre-registration fee, Joan Walsh, business office administrator, said yesterday.

She said the regular registration cards will have codes indicating whether the student is receiving a scholarship.

Students with cash and loan scholarships will pay their own \$10 fee, however, she said. They may pick up their money when they receive billing for registration and will be credited for the \$10, she added.

Student Board Offers Travel Information

The International Students Relations Board is providing information to students concerning travel, employment and study abroad.

The Board has pamphlets and booklets listing prices and details on traveling aboard. Application blanks for travel are available. The Board is now gathering information on working abroad. The information will be available in a few weeks.

Students can pick up this information at the International

Students Relations Desk, MU 212.

Two international exchange programs, People to People and Experiment in International Living, are affiliated with the Board and have summer programs.

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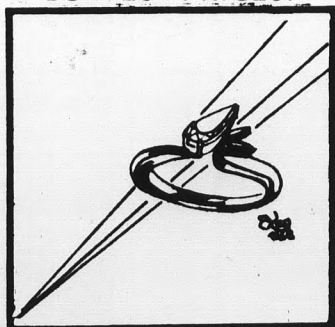
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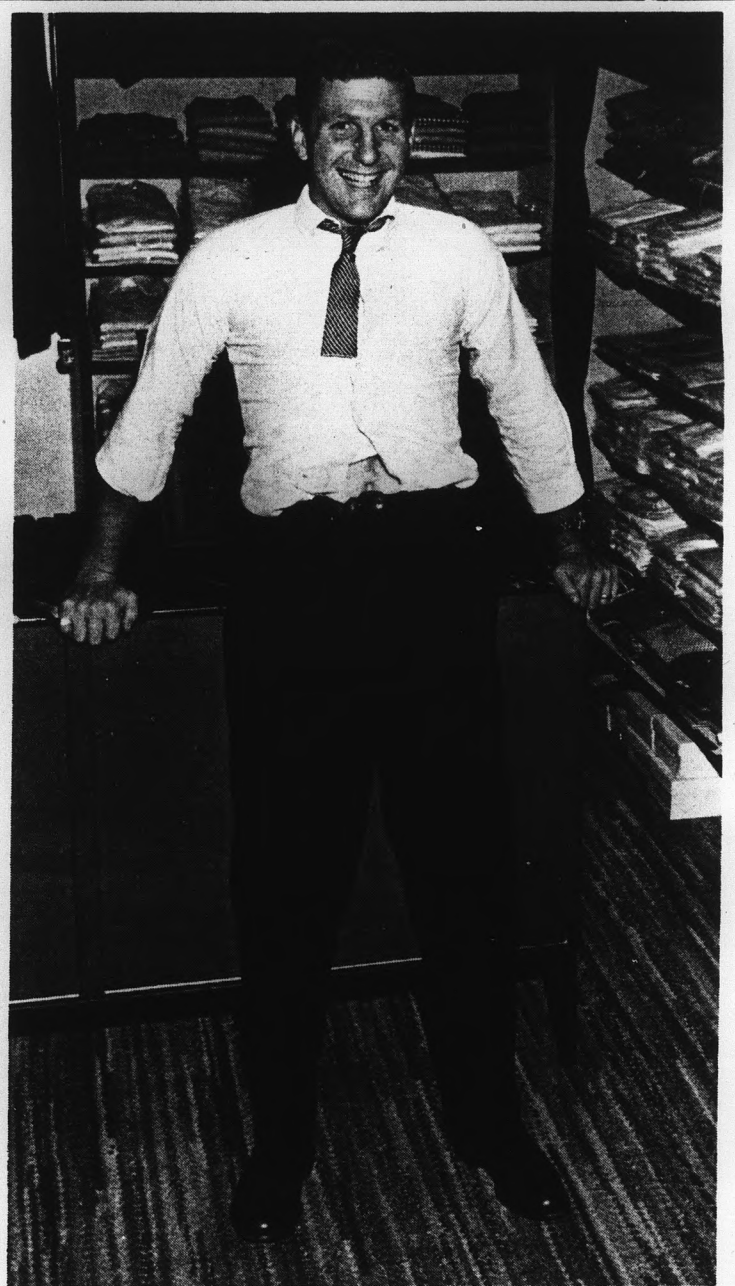
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In The Arches

Don't Look Now! But Something Fell

By ELAINE HUNT

The structural engineering class laughed, the maintenance men shook their heads, and the residents grabbed at teddy bears for security.

"I was trying to sleep," said a fourth floor resident of Palo Verde East, the two-year-old dorm. "It all started with a resounding crash and the bathroom wall fell down. Almost all of the tile on the bathroom wall around the bathtub just fell."

"We had a little trouble trying to explain our problem to the university," said her roommate. "When we told the resident assistant that the wall fell down, she just laughed."

"We heard someone yell 'man in the hall' and thought it would be a maintenance man so we rushed out and grabbed them. The said they'd like to help but it turned out they just collected the garbage from the floors," the roommate said.

"In due time, the university sent a maintenance man," she continued. "He pried down the remaining loose tile and said 'things like this take awhile to get fixed — have to go through the contractors, we'd like to help you, though.'"

"I'd ask you not to take a bath, but that wouldn't be fair because these things do take a while." "I'd ask you not to take a bath," he gave instructions on how to pry off loose tile so they wouldn't hit the residents on

the head, he leaned against the door jam."

"It was just awful," the resident continued. "He looked surprised and started shaking the door jam."

"'Hmm,' said the maintenance man. 'Seen a lot of these where the plaster was cracked but never saw one completely loose before.'"

"I asked him if it would fall down — that whole big metal piece is really heavy and it's right in front of the mirror — I spend a lot of time there," continued the resident.

"He walked around the door and said, 'No, well, might, don't think so, could.' And left with a warning about not slamming the door."

"We haven't had any peace since then," continued the roommate. "Maintenance men, housing officials, curiosity seekers and one group who, I think, was an engineering class, have been in to view our room. I think it's been picked as the epitomy of poor construction on campus."

"Mostly, the men who come in just shake their heads, but some of them laugh too," said the resident. "One of the men said he wasn't sure he'd want his daughter to live on campus. But it does add a touch of excitement to our lives."

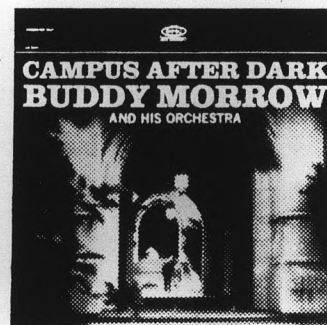
"I mean you just don't know who — or what — is going to drop in next."



Photo by Larry Mishler

SQUARED OFF — The Kappa Kappa Gammas and Pi Beta Phis hold their sorority symbols as they prepared for the traditional Monmouth Duo. Both sororities were founded at Monmouth College, Illinois. Activities during the recently scheduled event included serenades of fraternities and a dance.

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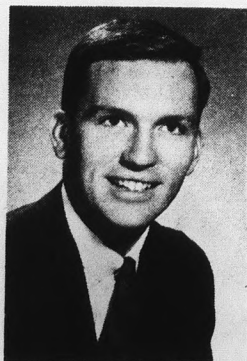
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Chris Kajikawa In Europe

By TONI ATMORE

Travel in Europe and the Middle East, a semi-private audience with Pope Paul VI and observance of the first snow in Rome in 30 years were highlights of an academic year spent by senior Christine Kajikawa in Rome, Italy.

Last year Miss Kajikawa studied under the Junior Abroad Program of the University of Loyola at Chicago with 230 American students from 63 universities.

She and her classmates adopted a saying, which they thought best defined the program, "Rome is our classroom and Europe is our campus."

Studying the academic and cultural histories of foreign countries, she attended classes four days a week and had a three-day weekend for travel.

She took an intense course in

the Italian language and in a few months was conversing with the people. "Italian is a very easy language to learn because it is so similar to Spanish," she said.

Commenting on Italy and its people she said their way of life is much more relaxed than ours and she found the people cooperative and friendly.

The average American tourist was not well liked, according to Miss Kajikawa, but the students who showed an active interest in the culture were well received.

"The Italian people love to stare, no matter if they like you or if they don't," Miss Kajikawa added.

A person could spend four years in Rome and never see all of it she stated. It has hundreds of churches where important biblical events took place and many famous ruins such as the Roman Forum.

Rome has a Mediterranean climate, but has temperatures very similar to Phoenix. "Unbelievable is the word for it," she exclaimed, relating her reaction when it snowed in Rome Feb. 9 for the first time in 30 years.

The Vatican in Rome, headquarters of the Roman Catholic Church, draws millions of people who receive a papal blessing every Sunday. "Religion is an integral part of life for the Italians and everyday is Sunday," she stated.

Miss Kajikawa attended a semi-private audience with the Pope in a town outside of Rome. The audience consisted of approximately 2,000 people and the Pope blessed all the different groups present, she stated.

Commenting on Italian college life she said, "Students rarely attend classes at the

Italian universities because they are constantly studying to pass their courses, which consist of a series of exams.

"After a student passes the exams for a certain course he is advanced to a higher level. "The college students in Italy are usually older than in the United States and are very serious about their studies," Miss Kajikawa added.

The Italian men have been known for being aggressive towards women, she stated. During the 1960 summer Olympic games the men made international news for bothering the female factions.

"Much of this has been remedied because "pinching" is now against the law in Italy," she happily exclaimed. Italian women usually walk together with linked arms to discourage any advances by the men, she added.

Concerning fashion, Italian dresses are very expensive and women never wear slacks. The clothes worn by both sexes are very drab and the men wear large painted neckties with gray colored clothing. Clothing fads are nonexistent in Italy, according to the coed.

Opera and various other fine arts entertainment occupy much of the adults' free time but the younger set have their popular music which is patterned after the United States. In night clubs the younger set dances the old "twist" and the "Hully Gully" is the present dancing craze.



Chris Kajikawa

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Devils To Test Washington State

By DICK MULLINS
 "Maybe," the Sun Devil football fan said, "Washington State will be looking past us to Washington, and we can slip up on them."

The Cougars come to Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night with visions of roses dancing in their heads. And two stumbling blocks remain before WSU can make its bid for Rose Bowl participation — wins over ASU and Washington.

The Cougars are 7-1 on the season, and 2-0 in conference (AAWU) play. If they win their next two games, the league would be hard pressed to pass over them. At that juncture they would have three wins over Big Ten teams and three over conference foes.

Coach Bert Clark's athletes have been near magnificent to date. The one loss was to Idaho, 17-13, at Pull-

Ten Men Make Wrestling Finals

Final rounds of the intramural wrestling saw approximately 14 contestants fight through competition last night in Sun Devil Gym.

Grapplers in 10 different classes were cheered by an estimated 300 spectators. Earlier semi-final and open division rounds drew an overflow crowd Monday night in the Gym Annex.

Volleyball is scheduled next week on the intramural calendar. Table tennis, billiards and horseshoes will follow later this month.

man. The wins came over Iowa (7-0), Minnesota (14-13), Indiana (8-7) and Oregon State (10-8) on the road and Villanova (24-14), Arizona (21-3) and Oregon (27-7) at home.

In 1964 WSU posted a 3-6-1 record, and the preseason brochure said although Coach Clark felt his squad would be improved, "the won-lost record might not show it."

But win the Cougars have, and it will tax Valley sports fans to recall a team entering Sun Devil Stadium with more impressive credentials.

As for ASU — it's Homecoming, and ASU hopes it's special good fortune in these contests will hold up. Since 1947 the Sun Devils have won 17 of 18 Homecoming contests.

Coach Frank Kush reports his troops to be in good shape both physically and mentally, but he has his fears.

"Some teams start strong, but tail off," he said. "Our scouts report that Washington State played a near perfect game in beating Oregon last weekend."

Kush's statements are backed-up by Clark himself. "It was the finest effort in my two years here," the WSU coach said. "We machined them. The excitement of this team is what I love. These athletes are excited about every team they play."

The series between the Devils and Cougars, although only two games old, has been high scoring. ASU won in 1960, 24-21,

and the squads tied two years later, 24-24.

Other game notes:

—Washington State scored 20

first half points against Oregon, bad news for ASU. The Sun Devils have scored but 42 first half points to 71 for the oppon-

ents. First quarter scoring is much worse with ASU's total reading seven to 48 for the opposition.

—Next week ASU will be no better off in the opposition department. The Devils will host Wyoming, 6-1 overall and Western Athletic Conference leader with a 3-1 mark.

—Washington State has won its last five games in a row, the first time in 33 years a Cougar squad has accomplished such a feat. The seven wins assure the team of at least matching its best overall record since 1958 (7-3).

—ASU is on a two game win streak, but will meet a marked contrast in offenses from the last squad it met — Texas Western. Where the Miners passed, the Cougars run. Against Oregon WSU ran from scrimmage 65 times and passed but 14. Nonetheless, WSU can and will pass.

SPORTS

Devils Found Often in Yard Club

During the first four football seasons in the Western Athletic Conference, eight players have gained more than 1,000 yards in total offense during one season.

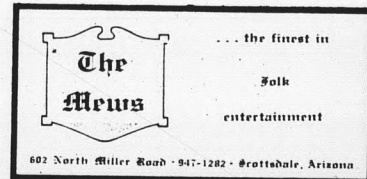
Two of them have turned the feat twice, and two others may become second-year members of the 1,000-Yard Club before this season ends.

John Torok, former quarterback, is the only one who can qualify for the 2,000-Yard Club. The fabulous Sun Devil amassed 2,226 total yards last year.

Virgil Carter, Brigham Young University, and Gary Hertzfeldt, Utah, each qualified for the 1,000-Yard Club two years in succession. Carter, only a junior, amassed 1,542 yards in last season and has gained 1,482 yards in seven games this fall. Hertzfeldt racked 1,056 yards in 1962 and 1,205 the next

year.

John Goodman, with 892 yards to date, is almost sure to become number 9 on the rolls of the elite 1,000-Yard Club. He has been averaging 127 yards per game and needs only 108 yards more to qualify in his remaining three games.



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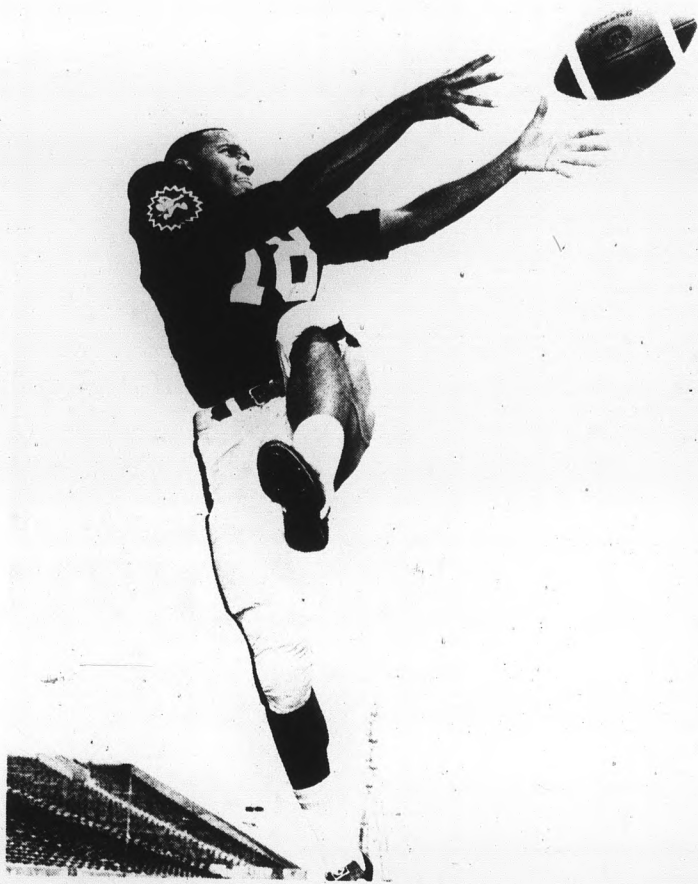
By LARRY WARD

Pre-season All-American candidate Ben Hawkins, Devil halfback and leading pass receiver, has a chance this season to win the All-American title in over a dozen different balloting polls.

National honors of the Associated Press, United Press International, national football coaches, national football writers and the Newspaper Enterprises Association could be given to Hawkins.

He made a 48-yard touchdown on a pass against Brigham Young, set a school record with 10 receptions against Utah State and pulled in seven passes for 85 yards and a touchdown against West Texas.

Hawkins took the ball 98 yards on four passes against Wichita, got a pair of touchdowns on four passes and 73 yards against the University of New Mexico and had his finest night against Texas Western with a game-tying touchdown on a punt return, an interception that went for another touchdown and six unassisted tackles.



ALL-AMERICAN CANDIDATE — Devil Halfback Ben Hawkins has been a pre-season candidate for the national All-American honors of wire services, coaches, football writers, magazines and syndicated newspaper services. Five of the top All-American titles are recognized by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Selections by different organizations will be made early next year.

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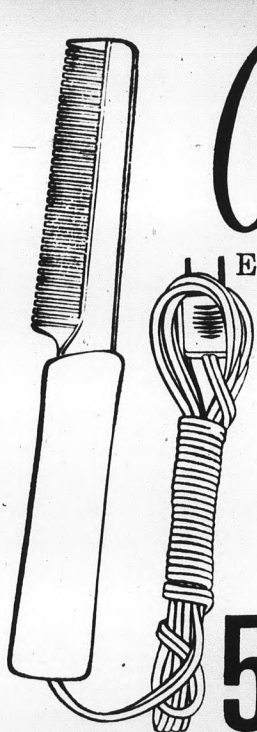
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Soccer Squad Faces Mesa

If the A-State soccer squad defeats Mesa this weekend on the local field it may result from the fact they will be calling plays in 10 different languages.

The international team made up of players from Spain, Holland, Italy, Germany, France, Brazil, and the United States will go up against the Mesa soccer club at 3 p.m. Saturday on the drill field behind the MU.

It will be the second game of

the season for the campus team who defeated last year's championship runner-up Fletcher Jones, 8-1 last week.

Saturday's contest, the soccer version of the Homecoming game, will feature the runner-up of the football Homecoming contest as its queen.

The local soccer team, a member of the 10-team Valley league, will continue to have weekend contests during the next six months.



Photo by Larry Mishler

DREAM PRIZES — Tom Burke and Caroline Marthens models ensembles from John Horans and Campus and Career Fashions which will be offered as prizes in the KASN Computer Matched Couples Contest. A Hertz Rent A Car will be given to the winning couple for 24 hours. Application blanks can be obtained in future issues of State Press.

Evans Backs Viet Nam Letter

"The letter supporting US policy in Viet Nam, which appeared in the State Press Tuesday is an attempt to correct the unfavorable attitude towards university professors and their feelings about Viet Nam," said John Evans, assistant professor of English, who is in charge of the letter.

A minority seem to identify all academic people with demsympathy for the Viet Cong and weaken United States determination to oppose communist expansion in Southeast Asia, said Evans.

"All we wish to do is to demonstrate that there are a great many professors who

support current policy and disapprove strongly of unreasonable opposition to present policy," continued Evans.

He said "unreasonable opposition" is the burning of draft cards, attempts to obstruct troop movements as agitators tried to do in the Berkeley-Oakland area a few weeks ago and demonstrations in favor of the Viet Cong.

The letter demonstrates, however, the professor's disagreement with educators who urge withdrawal of US troops from South Viet Nam but supports their right to express an opinion.

"We are anxious to correct any existing misconception about the patriotism and commitment of American education, insofar as we can be our profession," said Evans.

The ASU faculty can support this letter by tearing out the advertisement in the State Press, signing it, and sending it to Prof. Evans in LL-529.

Dr. Nicolas Salerno assistant professor of English, and Dr. John White, professor of political science, helped organize the letter which will be sent eventually to the Arizona Republic.

Football Parking Crowds Campus

One of the many problems the crowd of 30,000 football fans presents to the Department of Campus Security is parking.

As the games are an after hours function, special arrangements for parking must be made, said a security department official concerning parking procedure.

The lot immediately behind Palo Verde Hall is reserved for the Sun Angel Association of Phoenix and alumni. Spaces are pre-paid at the beginning of the season.

General parking is provided at the corner of Eighth Street and Van Ness, site of off-campus student parking during the day.

The general parking lot is manned by the Tempe Jaycees, who charge a fee of fifty cents for each car.

A set fee is paid the Jaycees for their services, while the remainder of the money is used for maintenance costs. The department spokesman said the Jaycee fee is "less than half the price asked by commercial firms."

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