

Election Pits 64 for 42 ASASU Posts

Senators Distribute \$1/4 Million

Student senators elected in the ASASU elections will be faced with the responsibility of distributing a quarter of a million dollars of campus funds.

Twenty-three dollars of each semester's \$115 tuition paid by full-time students is allocated to various student activities. This year's budget totals \$250,000.

The senators must also be able to decipher more than 147 pages of established statutes and rules governing the student body, be aware of 15 pages of rules of order and be a representative of student thoughts.

THE AS SENATE has 42 members with two from each constituency, some elected, some appointed, two from each class and college, two from both AMS and AWS, two from both off-campus men and women, two from the graduate school and two from each council.

When a student is elected or appointed to the senate, he is assigned to one of seven standing committees. The chairmen of these committees compose the legislative council which meets bi-monthly to plan legislative action. It has often been said that the real work of the senate is done in these committees.

The Education Committee is currently conducting a study of the bookstore in an attempt to lower the prices of books and supplies.

THE FINANCE Committee, the lifeblood of 43 student activities, evaluates

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Photo by John Patch

SHOE-IN — An unidentified, unopposed AMS candidate relaxed in the background at Candidate Assembly yesterday afternoon in the Quad. Only one-third of the 64 candidates for 42 AS, AWS and AMS offices showed up, but they outnumbered spectators 2 to 1.

SPECIAL REPORT

Presidential Candidates Offer Their Platforms

One of three AS Presidential candidates — Bob McConnell, Laurie Robas or Bob Schaefer — will be elected in tomorrow's primary or in a run-off during the general election next week.

The candidates yesterday gave State Press answers to a variety of key questions that explain what each would do if he were elected president of the University's 19,000 students.

Here are their answers:

Why do you think you are the best qualified, among the candidates, to hold the position of AS President?

McCONNELL: Many of the major responsibilities the AS President is called upon to fulfill are those dealing with membership on committees such as the Executive Council, Student Affairs Committee, Board of Financial Control, and Board of Athletic Control. I am the only candidate who has previously been a member of any of these committees and, as such, have gained invaluable experience in these areas.

MISS ROBAS: My definite programs for improving ASU are my qualification. I am also a member of the Honors Program, have an academic scholarship and a 3.4 cumulative index.

During my three years on this campus I have discussed the problems of student government with many members of the faculty and student body. I have always heard the same reply, "Nothing can be done. Nobody really cares." I care and I believe you care. ASU is ready to grow up. Adult attitudes must prevail.

As AS president I am prepared to work eight hours a day in order to fulfill my campaign platform.

SCHAEFER: The AS presidency is the one office in Associated Students that must be representative of the entire campus or be considered inadequate. The president must be an executive and an administrator as well as a high achieving student. He must have demonstrated his ability to fulfill his responsibilities which requires a background of preparation for this office.

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22 Run All Alone Tomorrow

The fate of 64 candidates running for 42 AS offices will be decided in tomorrow's primary election.

Barring a landslide of write-in votes, 22 of the 42 positions have already been filled by unopposed candidates.

VOTING will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m. with voting booths on the lawn in front of Sahuarro Hall, on the lawns in front of the Administration Building, Matthews Library and the Palo Verde Complex.

A student must present both his ID card and second semester activity card. The student will then be given an IBM ballot.

Six hours after the primary polls close tomorrow the names of the winners will be announced in the MU, according to Bill Stanford, Election Board chairman.

STANFORD SAID his prediction will come true if "there are no delays in the ballot counting by the computers."

Voters will mark their choices by punching computer cards as was the procedure in the homecoming election.

The Data Processing Center will use an IBM card sorter to count votes.

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President States Major Objectives For Next Decade

Major objectives of the University for the next decade were announced last Friday by President G. Homer Durham in a Charter Day statement observing the 81st anniversary of the University's establishment.

"Our obligations as a university, given our urban setting," said Dr. Durham, "commit Arizona State University:

1. To further establish and maintain the highest standards of quality in the fields of study, research and service now authorized, or to be authorized in the future.

2. To stimulate, encourage and focus scholarly attention on the development and nurturing of the special assets and requirements of Arizona, especially those of the metropolitan Phoenix area.

3. To maintain the requisite faculty, staff, physical and financial support to maintain this role, and to render the requisite educational services.

"SUCH A ROLE," acknowledged Dr. Durham, "has never been easy. But we here in Arizona, no longer an isolated desert community, on the 81st anniversary of our establishment, must commit ourselves to these responsibilities, to such a future.

"As we grow in community and world responsibility, I sincerely hope we can retain the sense of community, the warm congeniality, the capacity for friendship that is our inheritance from

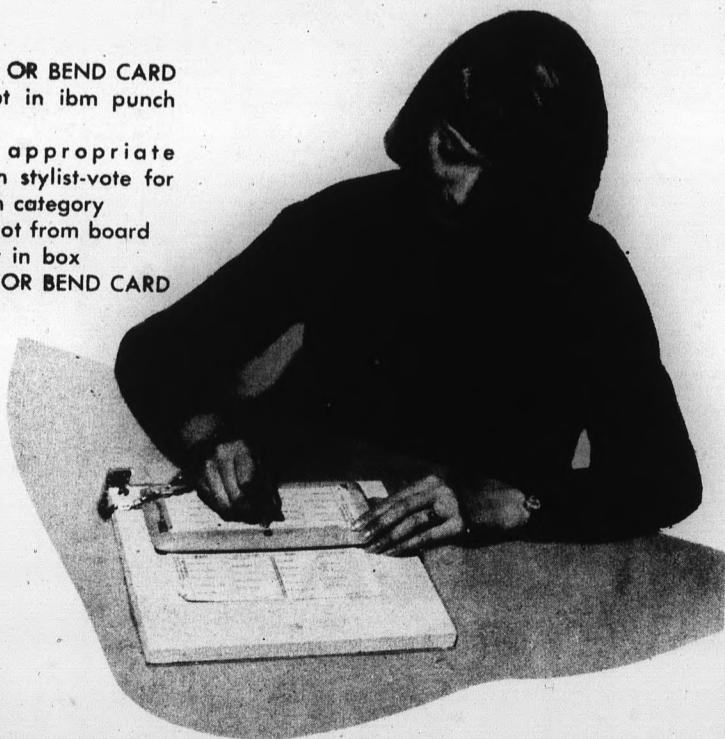
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4. place ballot in box

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COMPUTERIZED — Students voting in the AS elections will use IBM punch cards. A coed shows how to punch out the square after the candidates name with a stylus. The above instructions must be followed by voters or their ballots will be rejected from the IBM counter.

AWS Candidates Speak at Picnic

Candidates for AWS offices will speak today at a picnic in Old Main Park at 5:30 p.m.

The picnic will cost \$1 without a meal ticket.

Karen Darr, activities vice president, urged all girls to come. "It's so important to know which girls to vote for, instead of merely doing what someone else tells you," she said.

WORLD BRIEFS

New Regime Unifies Power

By United Press International

INDONESIA

The new military regime in Indonesia, headed by Sukarno's defense minister, General Soeharto, is moving to consolidate its power. Twenty-three pro-communists have been arrested since the changeover during the weekend. Reports in Singapore indicate that the army acted after uncovering a plot to eliminate Indonesian "rightist elements."

PARIS

The United States and her North Atlantic allies agreed that NATO must be continued without France if necessary. The French delegation was missing from yesterday's meeting. DeGaulle has ordered the expulsion of U. S. and Canadian troops and bases and NATO military headquarters from France and the withdrawal of all French forces from the NATO command.

NEW ORLEANS

Striking public school teachers marched with picket signs in front of 41 New Orleans schools yesterday. Officials said that more teachers were at work than on Friday, the first day of the walkout. The teachers' union is demanding that the school board call an election to choose a single bargaining agent for the teachers.

Four Win High Fellowship Honor

Four seniors have been awarded Woodrow Wilson National Graduate Fellowships; described as "the most prestigious of national graduate fellowships."

They are Mary A. Diehl, English major, Joseph P. Formica, history major, Helen Malutin, Russian major, and Rowe E. Portis Jr., English major.

Only 11 of these fellowships were awarded to ASU students in the 20-year period between 1945 and 1965. "Four in one year is a thoroughly remarkable record," said Dr. Nicholas A. Salerno, assistant professor of English and campus representative of the Foundation.

The four honor students are given one paid academic year of graduate education and a living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances for their dependent children.

The fellowships are given to attract men and women to the

college teaching profession. Solid foundation at the undergraduate level is stressed as preparation for a Ph.D.

Juniors interested in applying for a fellowship next year should see Dr. Salerno in LL534 or Dr. Donald D. Smith, assistant professor of history in SS-225. Dr. Smith is also an ASU representative of the Foundation.

Newman Hosts St. Patrick's Fete

A St. Patrick's Day Dinner will be held at the Newman Catholic Youth Center March 17, from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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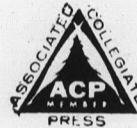
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One hundred dollars in gift certificates will be given to the winner of a photo contest beginning today sponsored by the Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity.

The contest will last for 6 weeks through April 22 and is open to all student, faculty and staff members.

There are three divisions: snapshot, landscapes, and portraits. The last two sections are open to both amateurs and professionals.

Entry is \$1 for the first print entered and \$1 for each additional 5 prints. All photos must be black and white, 8x10 except for 5x7 in the snapshot division.

There will be a judging every two weeks beginning Friday, March 25. In this judging as well as on the April 8 and April 22 judging, a \$10 award will be given to the winner of each of the three divisions.

The final judging takes place on April 22, with previous winners ineligible. The overall sweepstakes winner will receive \$100 in gift certificates from the Pioneer Camera shop and an invitation to the Publications Banquet on May 6. Final winners of the 3 divisions will receive \$25 in gift certificates.

Anyone interested may sign up in the Sigma Delta Chi booth outside the MU before Friday and in the Mass Communications office in Old Main after Friday.

Three Vie for President

Two graduates of the same high school, Coronado, are running for the same office, AS President.

Laurie Robas, English major, and Bob Schaefer, political science major, are both residents of Scottsdale and graduated from Coronado High in 1963 after attending Scottsdale High their freshman and sophomore years.

In high school, Miss Robas was in the advanced English program and graduated in the top 10 per cent of her class. She was active in Mu Alpha Theta, a mathematics honorary; Quill and Scroll, national journalism honorary, and National Honor Society.

MISS ROBAS edited The Explorer, campus newspaper, during her senior year. The paper received a first class honor rating from National Scholastic Press Association that year, a high award for high school publications.

Schaefer, following a different line of high school activities from Miss Robas, lettered in three sports, played the bass in the school orchestra and the baritone and saxophone in the band, and was senior class president. He was also active as election board chairman and participated in Letterman's Club and National Honor Society.

SINCE HIS entrance into ASU Schaefer was first active in the Guild of Lay Theologians, a non-sectarian group which studies contemporary theology and philosophy.

Studies have been his main emphasis, said Schaefer. He has a 3.09 cumulative index. After going into advanced AFROTC and becoming Silver Wing Commander, Schaefer became second in command for this area for the Southwest Arnold Air Society.

As chairman of the MU Board, Schaefer has planned several polls to be taken for the expansion of the building. The expansion survey and the structure study were both arranged by the MU Board.

MISS ROBAS, again going a separate way from Schaefer, has been active in the Honors Program with a 3.4 index. Since her graduation from high school, Miss Robas has worked as a long distance operator for the Mountain States Telephone Company.

Following graduation Miss Robas plans to continue her education and obtain her master's degree or go into advertising.

SCHAEFER PLANS to go to law school at Stanford. When he receives his degree, Schaefer wants to specialize in international and space law, a field he thinks is bound to enlarge.

Bob McConnell, a junior majoring in liberal arts and active in high school and college, is a candidate for AS President.

McConnell graduated from St. Anthony's High School in Long Beach, Calif. He came to ASU with a basketball scholarship after playing football and basketball in high school.

HE PLAYED basketball his freshman year and since then has spotted for radio announcers on the football field and does statistics during basketball games.

During his sophomore year, McConnell was elected hall president of Best A and a few weeks later became Inter-Hall Council president.

LAST YEAR he was also active on the social board, ASU Day Committee, Water Sports Day Committee and was chairman of ASU's delegation to the national residence hall convention at Washington State last spring.

As president of AMS this year McConnell has worked on the Executive Council, the Board of Athletic Control, Student Affairs Committee, the Board of Financial Control and Traffic Advisory Council.

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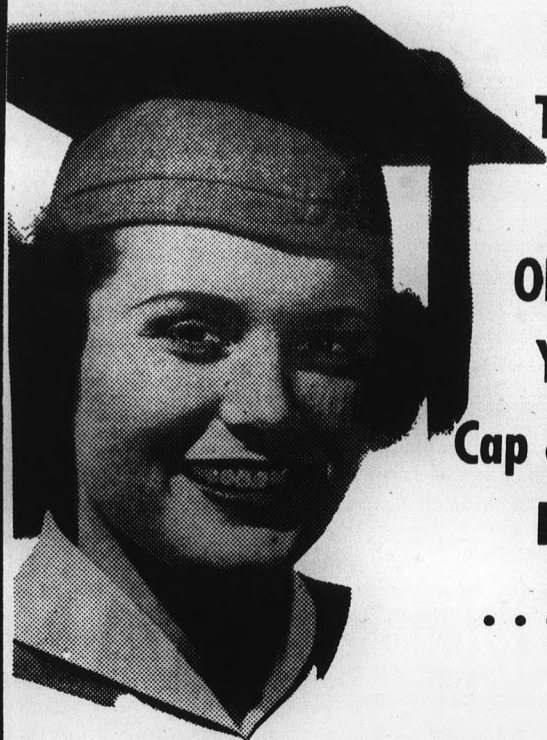
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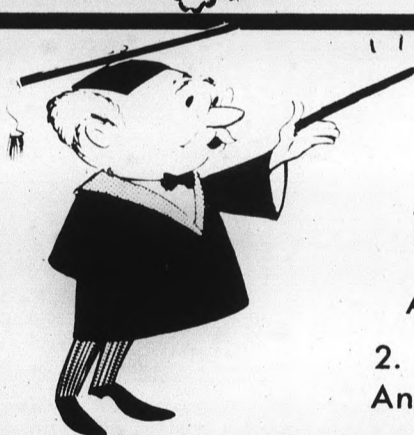


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Presidential Candidates

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I feel I best fulfill the requirements for the AS presidency for the following reasons.

The work I have done as chairman of the MU Board this past year serves as an example of what I can do with an organization when it comes to revitalization. The MU Board membership was increased from four last year to 20 students actively representing all areas of the campus. We have responded to the needs of the students in many ways but the most dramatic being the expansion survey which has actually been published and is available now for all students to see. I stand on the record of the office for which I was responsible.

As a member of the Administrative Council this year I have a working knowledge of the technical aspect of AS administrative affairs.

As an executive and an administrator I have had to coordinate the programs of the Arnold Air Society, an honorary fraternity, at 15 colleges and universities in three states. In this capacity I have been responsible for a full staff of eight men in a capacity very similar to the president of Associated Students and his Executive Council. No amount of participation on this council is equal to the experience gained by being responsible for its effective operation.

All of the ability of a superior executive and administrator will not be of any use if the president can not maintain his grade index. With a 3.09 accumulative index and 89 hours of completed credit I can afford to take a minimum load of class hours and still be a representative student of ASU to other colleges and universities.

In the past several months I have visited 14 colleges and universities and talked with some of the student leaders on each campus. This has helped me gain perspective on the problems and methods of dealing with these problems under many different situations.

As a political science major I have gained insights into the practical and realistic workings of our state and local government within which the university must function.

From the many awards I have received there is physical recognition of my abilities and desire to employ them.

Last, but in some instances most important, there must be a sincere desire on the part of the AS president to respond aggressively to the needs and desires of the total university community. I have this desire. I expect to be held responsible if elected for all promises I have made during this campaign.

If you are elected, what new programs do you hope to begin?

McCONNELL:

Having been intimately concerned with the committees which determine policies of Associated Students, I have found that most of the programs which any candidate might propose are already under consideration or are soon to be realized. Thus, the AS president must work to perfect these programs and see that they are effectively executed.

However, in the area of com-

munication, the AS president, by himself, may do a great deal to improve relations between the student body and its elected representatives. If elected, I propose to have a series of semi-monthly meetings with randomly-selected students from all areas of campus life (off-campus men, off-campus women) who have not previously been actively involved in student affairs. These meetings will provide an opportunity to discover new ideas, interests and areas of potential concern to the students themselves.

MISS ROBAS:

1. A public student-faculty forum, established to provide an opportunity for discussions of both academic and non-academic nature. Regularly scheduled programs by various members of the faculty would enable them to share with more students, the results of their research and study. This forum will also give students a convenient opportunity to express opinions and hold debates in an orderly fashion.

2. An effective public relations committee, to clear up misunderstandings about ASU students and faculty in local news media. This committee should probably consist of students planning a professional career in this field. Student projects, such as the recent Blood Drive, often receive little notice outside of campus.

3. Clear legislation concerning the recognition of campus organizations. Many bills, such as the new election code, are written to deal with one immediate problem and constantly require revision and interpretation.

SCHAEFER:

The programs I will initiate and keep the students informed on as they develop are:

1. Improve the adviser system
2. Publish a weekly News Letter
3. Improve the provisions for disabled students on campus
4. Report on the policies of the University Bookstore
5. Initiate a married students housing program
6. Extend the responsibilities and services of the International Students Relations Board
7. Enlarge the entire scope of AS services and responsibilities.

I pledge action on these programs. The results and progress of which the students shall be kept informed. It will take more than one year to complete most of the programs listed above. But you will see work being done on each one of them and you the student will have a part in their progress.

How should the money in the unappropriated balance in the AS budget be spent?

McCONNELL:

Essentially, it is my feeling that these funds should be used in areas in which money would be otherwise unavailable to the students of ASU. There have been many good programs suggested. One which I personally favor is the allocation of funds for purchasing books for the new library. As it is now, ASU has 26 books per student. The UofA has more than twice that number, and even they rank low in comparison to other colleges and universities. Student funds could do much to alleviate this problem.

Further, I feel that some of the unappropriated balance should be retained in a reserve fund for future student needs.

MISS ROBAS:

This should be decided by the students, either through survey or by special election. I suggest several areas in which I believe this money could be well spent.

1. An appropriation for the counseling center is an excellent idea.

2. An entrance to the campus is very much needed with signs directing visitors to the various buildings and visitor parking lots.

3. Books and/or furnishings for the new library.

4. Monies should also be added to the student loan and scholarship funds.

5. Perhaps some funds should be invested in stocks or bonds through a brokerage firm. This could prove a very wise investment for the University.

SCHAEFER:

It is not yet time to state a specific project upon which the unappropriated balance should be spent. I do not feel that sufficient study has been made of the possibilities and the actual feasibility of spending the money in any one specific area. To spend money just because it is available, without adequate study, is not my idea of either good business or responsible government.

We are a growing university and I feel this money should be spent in such a way so as to make ASU a better academic institution with an environment more conducive to student participation in the life of the university community.

Do you feel AS officers should be ex-officio selections to Who's Who?

McCONNELL:

No. Candidates for Who's Who should be selected solely on the basis of their qualifications.

MISS ROBAS:

No. While it may frequently be the case, it doesn't necessarily follow that an AS officer is a suitable candidate for Who's Who. Selection to Who's Who should be as objective as possible and not arbitrary or automatic.

SCHAEFER:

I feel the AS officers should be ex-officio candidates for Who's Who but not ex-officio selections. I believe that election to an AS position does not mean he will be the best representative of the entire university by the time selections are made.

By automatically considering the AS officers as candidates but not making them ipso facto selections, the officers will have further incentive to fulfill the obligations and responsibilities of his office.

Do you feel female students under the age of 23 should be allowed to live off-campus?

McCONNELL:

The question of the 23-year age limit is before Student Affairs Committee at the present time. Now, with the backing of the Dean of Women's Office, I feel confident that the Student Affairs Committee will pass President Durham's recommendation to lower the limit to 21. The only possible impediment to the immediate enforcement of the recommendation lies in making it effective prior to the publication of the next University catalogue. However, academic courses are changed between catalogues, so there should be no

reason why the new age limit should not become effective next fall.

MISS ROBAS:

Definitely yes. I don't understand how the University can legally prevent girls over 21 from living off campus. The Arizona Revised Code states under Definitions, Section 1-215: "Majority" or "age of majority" as used in reference to age of persons means the age of 21 years or more." As used here and defined in Webster's New World Dictionary majority means "the full legal age at which one is no longer a minor."

However Arizona law allows a female over the age of 18 to marry without parental consent and thus assume some of the rights of an adult. Males cannot marry without parental consent until they are 21 but they can live off campus.

SCHAEFER:

Yes, but not because of the legal excuses so often presented.

When a student reaches the age of 21 her entire relationship within the community changes. She, as a responsible citizen, is bound to vote, and help shape her environment. She is expected to conduct herself in an adult manner and as such should also reap the benefits of these new relationships.

There is no magical age be it 18, 21, 23 or 40 — all have their peculiarities. College students should be held accountable for their actions and not pampered regardless of their age.

It is hoped by the time our women students reach 21 that they will be able to decide for themselves if off-campus living is for them as individuals. If they are not mature enough to make this decision by the age of 21, will two more years of enforced shelter and association with students as young as 17 nurture this maturity?

Many advances are being made at present in this area. But, we must maintain our stand if the 23 age obstacle is to be overcome.

Bob Barnes said ASU is "not catering sufficiently to graduate students." Do you agree?

McCONNELL:

Those graduate students interested enough to determine the opportunities available to them on the University campus might well find that the University is doing more for the graduate students than is generally realized. Certainly there are areas of concern to graduate students (i.e.: married students' housing) which do need improvement, but it is interesting to note that these things are being worked on by the University administrators.

MISS ROBAS:

Obviously ASU can't be catering sufficiently to either graduate students or faculty members. As reported in State Press, March 1, we are losing an assistant professor of sociology to Dartmouth because he doesn't believe he can pursue academic ideals here. Most of the graduate students and honor students that I know want to do their graduate work elsewhere. Such unrest and dissension in the ranks doesn't contribute to the intellectual development of undergraduates.

SCHAEFER:

I do not believe adequate provisions are being made to attract the quantity of top-notch graduate students that we could have at ASU. Nor do I think that the University should cater to any particular group of students. We should make adequate provisions for all.

With better study facilities, more attractive academic programs, and such provisions as reasonable married students housing, we could better meet the needs of the graduate student.

What can student government do to aid in future growth of ASU? If possible, state specific programs.

McCONNELL:

As the voice of the Associated Students, student government can, and is doing, a great deal to aid in the future growth of ASU. An Associated Students' "Assembly Hall" could help improve the ASU campus in many ways. The entire Western Athletic Conference is very much aware that we need a field house for our basketball games but, with additional money, the proper acoustics can be built in so that organizations wishing to bring big name entertainment to ASU as a money-raising project, will not have to squeeze their profits out of Grady Gammage's 3,200-seat capacity but rather, will be able to draw from a 16,000-seat structure. Such a building would also provide the opportunity for future University assemblies and other large events.

Financing such a project so that it can be realized within a few years instead of a decade can be accomplished by an active Associated Students. A project of this size could be the greatest unifying factor at ASU since the "name change" of the late 50's.

The plans now underway for fulfilling this project will be made official and work will be expanded if I am elected.

MISS ROBAS:

Student government can aid the intellectual growth of ASU by encouraging prominent guest speakers to campus as often as possible. Guest speakers should be treated courteously and in an adult manner. Everything possible should be done to discourage the picketing of guests on this campus.

New programs, such as the College of Law and Counseling Center, should receive financial as well as moral support. Hedging to landscape the mall on College Avenue and around new buildings by purchasing trees, etc. would be both an aesthetic and a practical idea.

SCHAEFER:

As ASU is one of the fastest growing universities in the country, our Associated Students must also grow.

To facilitate this growth we must first assume and utilize more responsible programs and attitudes. Associated Students must respond to the needs of an entire university and not to one area at the expense of the other. Associated Students must not become aggressive in its efforts to secure the needs and desires of the student. We must now study problems in a conscientious manner, identify the solu-

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MORE ABOUT —

Senate Responsibility

(Continued from page 1) student programs and appropriates money to all student activities.

The Judiciary Committee now has a sub-committee investigating the proposed lowering of the 23-year age requirement for women living off campus.

The Membership and Elections Committee works on revisions in the Election Code and investigates presidential appointments and senatorial qualifications.

A senator must maintain at least a 2.2 grade average and may be expelled for having five unexcused absences and four excused ones. Missing one committee meeting constitutes one unexcused absence.

CAMPUS PUBLICATIONS are kept in check by the Publications and Public Relations Committee, and governmental procedures are watched by the Student Government Operations Committee.

The senate's rules of order, which guide its actions, are periodically revised by the Rules Committee.

Senators may be asked to

serve on special committees created by the senate or on University committees. An example of such a committee is the special ad hoc committee of the Faculty Senate to investigate policies and procedures of recognition and regulation of student organizations.

SENATORS OF the Student Development Committee are now trying to figure out what to do with \$65,000 in the unappropriated budget accumulated over a number of years.

A senator's week is usually filled with a session on Wednesday afternoon and at least one committee meeting, but usually more.

A session begins at 3:45 p.m. when each senator is given a folder containing the minutes of the last session, agenda for the day and copies of each bill to be presented.

Bills go through three readings before voting action. This gives each bill a chance for

thorough evaluation.

BILLS ARE studied by the committees, then discussed in the committee-of-the-whole. If passed, they are sent to the student body president for approval or rejection. If he approves them, they are then sent to the University president for approval or rejection.

Many senators list as their number-one problem lack of communication between themselves and their constituents. Questions also arise over unequal representation and time-consuming rules and procedures.

AS A RESULT resignations are not uncommon at the beginning of each legislative term; at the present time eight replacements are serving out unexpired terms.

According to AS President Fred Reish, "Senators have two areas of obligation, the creation and passage of statutes and second, working with all campus problems."

MORE ABOUT —

Voting Procedures

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The sorter is sensitive to holes in each card; when cards go through the machine the number of punches (votes) in each category are totaled.

REED YOUNG, director of the center, said the counting process can be completed in a short time if the cards aren't mis-marked or mutilated.

"One thousand cards run through the IBM machine per minute, and if one is slightly bent the machine will jam," Young explained.

STANFORD said that mis-marked ballots present another delay in vote counting. The ballots marked inaccurately in the homecoming election had to be counted by hand, and some were void because choice was unclear.

If election results are not de-

termined in time for the 11 p.m. announcement, the names of the winners will be available at the MU Information Desk Thursday morning, Stanford said.

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Presidential

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tion, and then carry out that solution to the elimination of the problem.

To carry out this type of program, an experienced executive and administrator is needed in the AS presidency.

Second, we must establish a working structure that can be built year after year, instead of starting over with each administration in solving the same problems of organization and administration as the year before. Only a president who has worked in situations with a group of officers directly responsible to him, can know what it is like to coordinate such an effort.

We need a general enlargement of scope if our student government is to enlarge with our university.

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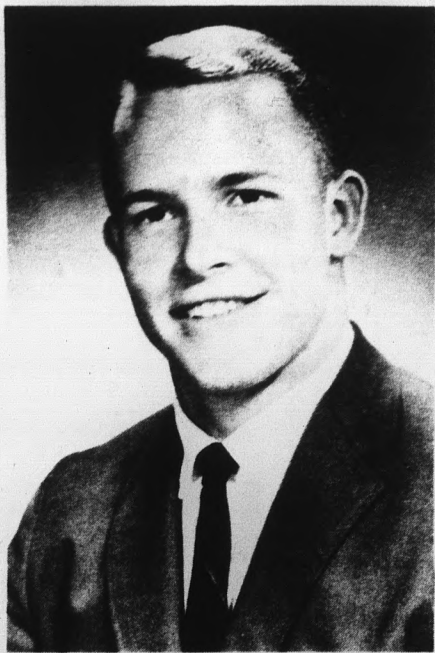
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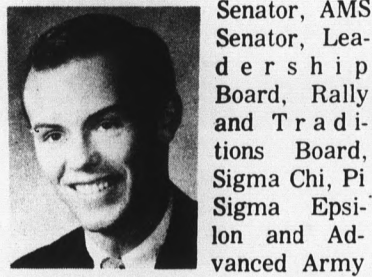


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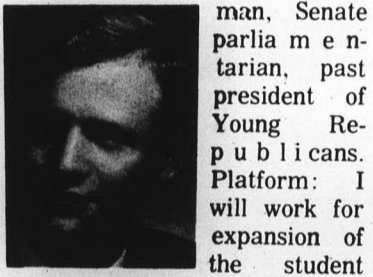
AS FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

Bill Harris — Jr., 2.51. Qualifications: Engineering Sciences



Senator, AMS Leadership Board, Rally and Traditions Board, Sigma Chi, Pi Sigma Epsilon and Advanced Army ROTC Platform: As a student senator for the past two years, I have become aware of student opinions on what could be done for the students. I would appreciate the opportunity to put into effect a program of university development for the students based on these opinions.

John Herrick — Jr., 2.66. Qualifications: Blood Drive chairman, Senate



parliamentarian, past president of Young Republicans. Platform: I will work for expansion of the student senate for better representation of dorms and off-campus students, teacher - evaluation and improved academic counseling service.

AS ADMIN. VICE PRESIDENT

Alan Warne — Jr., 2.56. Qualifications: People - to - People



Student Ambassador, Dean of Students Award, Sophomore Senator, Parent's Day Steering Committee, Silver Wing officer, Men's Judicial Council, Sophos state parliamentarian, chairman of Inter-Honorary Council, Blue Key, International Student Relations Board. Platform: I would strive to better inform all students and organizations of the services and information available to them through their administrative boards.

Charlie Wise — Jr., 4.00. Qualifications: Liberal Arts



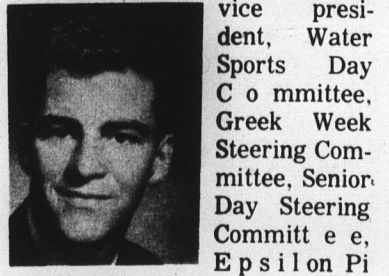
Senator, Senate Finance Committee, Pi Sigma Epsilon, Delta Chi treasurer. Platform: Wise action on the unappropriated Senate balance, wise coordination of boards and necessary elimination of wasteful spending.

AS ACT VICE PRESIDENT

Nance Vallesky — Soph., 2.84. Qualifications: MU Birthday

Party chairman, Rally and Traditions Board, Faculty-Student Board, International Student Relations Board, Campus Affairs Board, Gamma Alpha Chi, freshman hostess, Alpha Delta Pi. Platform. As your Activities Vice President I will try to promote the following programs: selection of cheerleaders, advancement of Teacher Evaluation Booklet, possible discounts at bookstore and expansion of International Students Relations Board.

Duane Vild — Jr., 2.97. Qualifications: Alpha Tau Omega



vice president, Water Sports Day Committee, Greek Week Steering Committee, Senior Day Steering Committee, Epsilon Pi Tau. Platform: Before successful ASU activity goals are reached each year special plans must be organized to insure progress. My qualifications are efficiency, experience and enthusiasm.

AS SECRETARY

Heather McFalls — Jr., 3.08. Qualifications: secretarial major, type 60

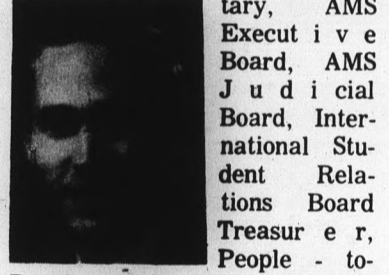


wpm, take shorthand 100 wpm, International Student Relations Board, Rally and Traditions Board, sorority treasurer. Platform: As a secretarial major I have had experience in this field. I feel I can meet the definite requirements set forth in this job and I would appreciate the opportunity to serve the students.

AMS Candidates

AMS PRESIDENT

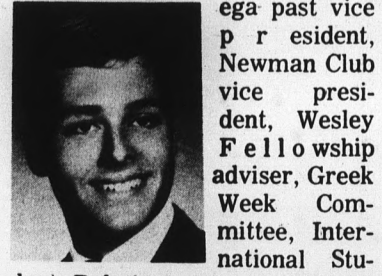
Stephen T. Klock — Soph., 2.67. Qualifications: AMS secretary, AMS



Executive Board, AMS Judicial Board, International Student Relations Board Treasurer, People - to - People Ambassador, Alpha Tau Omega secretary, Homecoming Steering Committee, MU Birthday Committee. Platform: I believe that AMS can be an extremely beneficial institution for men students here on campus. If elected AMS president I hope to use my past experience to my fullest capabilities to stimulate and initiate more programs for the recreational, social and cultural activities in men's living quarters on campus.

AMS VICE PRESIDENT

Jerry C. Whitted — Soph., 2.44. Qualifications: Alpha Tau Omega



past vice president, Newman Club vice president, Wesley Fellowship adviser, Greek Week Committee, International Student Relations Board, Lambda Kappa. Platform: The organization of AMS should become more independent of other organizations and should have further activities beyond just Water Sports Day.

AMS SECRETARY

Philip R. O'Neil — Soph., 2.20. Qualifications: IFC representative, Greek Week Steering Committee, Homecoming Committee, Newman Club, Alpha Tau Omega

secretary, Delta Sigma Pi.

AMS TREASURER

Larry E. Huwa — Jr., 2.65. Qualifications:



use of the funds and I will do my best to uphold the traditional responsibilities of the office.

AWS Candidates

AWS PRESIDENT

Karen Darr — Jr., 2.65. Qualifications: AWS



Academic Council member, AWS Executive Board, AWS Treasurer. Platform: I have the definite requirements set forth in this job and I would appreciate the opportunity to serve the women on campus.

AWS EXEC. VICE PRESIDENT

Lynn Lifgren — Jr., 2.65. Qualifications: Quad



Platform: I would be my primary function as a helping hand to the women students and judge and jury force strict punishment.

Jane Williams — Jr., 2.65. Qualifications: Wilson



Platform: To chair, as far as possible, the judicial cases at ASU and to try to improve communication between students at ASU.

AWS ACT. VICE PRESIDENT

Karen Blair — Jr., 2.65. Qualifications: Palo Verde



Platform: I feel that personal contact with the women's organizations is needed to increase participation and cultural activities.

AMS TREASURER

Larry E. Huwaldt — Soph., 2.65. Qualifications: Sophos, Greek Week Committee, Alpha Tau Omega vice president. Platform: As AMS treasurer I will endeavor to make better use of the funds delegated to me and I will do my best to uphold the traditions and the responsibilities of the office.

AWS Candidates

AWS PRESIDENT

Karen Darr — Jr., 2.68. Qualifications: AWS Activities Vice President, AWS General Council, AWS Executive Council, IAWS contact, Beta Chi Epsilon, Women's Recreational Association. Platform: I don't feel that I have the authority to make any definite plans for AWS. I will do my best in the future and try to do what the women on campus want.

AWS EXEC. VICE PRESIDENT

Lynn Lifgren — Soph., 2.83. Qualifications: Quadrangle Hall president, AWS General Council, AWS Judicial Council, Spurs. Platform: I would like to see AWS Judicial Council, which should be my primary concern, function as a helping agent for women students and not as a judge and jury ready to enforce strict punishment.

AWS ACT. VICE PRESIDENT

Jane Williams — Jr., 2.70. Qualifications: Wilson Hall president, Hall Judicial Council chairman, AWS General Council, Gamma Alpha Chi, State Press Society Editor, Sahauro staff. Platform: To chair, as fairly as possible, the judicial board for AWS and to try to increase communication between women students at ASU.

Carolyn Kimura — Soph., 2.90. Qualifications: AWS Service chairman, AWS General Council, Wilson Hall social committee, Student National Teachers Association. Platform: Only a meager amount of the AWS membership demonstrates an active interest. My goal is to build interest by involving more women through the various AWS activities.

Linda Rae Gallagher — Soph., 3.36. Qualifications: IAWS convention, McClintock Mother's Day tea chairman, International Student Relations Board, Parent's Day Committee. Platform: My main goal would be to develop closer communication with the individual woman student, so that new ideas can be gained and personal goals may be fulfilled.

AWS SECRETARY

Susan Elaine Charest — Soph., 2.90. Qualifications: Type 85 wpm, take shorthand 80 wpm, Student National Education Association, Alpha Phi standards board and Quarterly correspondent. Platform: I wish to serve the student body as AWS secretary because I have the qualifications, adaptability, experience, responsibility and desire required for the position.

AWS TREASURER

Betty Jo Ethell — Fr., 2.48. Qualifications: sorority pledge class president, MU Birthday Party Committee, women's Day Committee and MU Hostess. Platform: AWS was cut \$1,000 last year. If this continues it could kill AWS. As treasurer, I would work all year trying to change this. I have a sincere desire to be AWS treasurer.

Sara Fryd — Jr.

Karen Keesling — Soph., 2.91. Qualifications: Pi Beta Phi treasurer, Par Busters treasurer, AWS Women's Day Ticket committee co-chairman, varsity golf team and Sun Devil Band. Platform: I would like to see AWS bring all the women students closer together. There should be more communications among AWS, the dorms and other women's organizations.

Sandra McChesney — Soph., 2.80. Qualifications: AWS General Council, vice president of pledge class of Sigma Alpha Iota, MU Hostess, Concert Choir. Platform: Being on the AWS council, I have been exposed to some of the duties of treasurer and I feel I could handle them. I enjoy working in AWS and would like to continue.

Senatorial Candidates

SENIOR SENATOR

Judy Henderson — Jr., 3.58. Qualifications: People-to-People International Student Relations Committee, MU Birthday Party, Kayettes, Chi Omega President, Panhellenic Council social chairman, Kappa Delta Pi, Student National Education Association. Platform: As seniors of ASU we have a last chance to make contributions and improvements to the student government and to ASU; I would like to represent your interest in these improvements.

Don Thomas — Jr.

JUNIOR SENATOR

Norman Killip — Soph., 2.51. Qualifications: Homecoming Committee, MU Birthday Party adviser, Parent's Day Steering Committee, Water Sports Day Committee, Leadership Workshops, Alpha Tau Omega past treasurer, past president Newman Club, Faculty Student Relations Board. Platform: I will use my past experience in student government to further activities of all students and encourage more active participation in student activities.

Bunny Olmsted — Soph., 3.2. Qualifications: Pi Beta Phi rush chairman, Greek Week Steering Committee, Faculty Student Relations Board publicity chairman, Angel Flight, Pi Beta Phi magazine chairman, Beta Chi, Rally and Traditions Board. Platform: I will take an active and serious part in the senate to promote its importance and power in government and student campus affairs.

SOPHOMORE SENATOR

Bob Carlin — Fr., 2.38. Qualifications: Freshman Senator, Rally and Traditions Board, Student Organizations Committee, Senate Education Committee, golf team, Sigma Chi, MU Birthday Party. Platform: Actively representing the constituency is a primary concern of each and every candidate. If re-elected to the senate I will continue to strive for better class unity and more worthwhile student legislation.

OFF CAMPUS MEN'S SENATOR

Richard A. Psolka — Soph., 3.09. Qualifications: Sophos secretary, Lambda Chi Alpha Circle K, Water Sports Day Committee. Platform: If elected off-campus men's senator my main aim will be to make the senators known, for

in the past it seems that only a select few know who their senators are, much less what they are doing.

Steve Yarbrough — Soph., 3.81. Qualifications: academic scholarship, Honors at Entrance, Phi Eta Sigma. Platform: I will work for (1) legislation advantageous to off-campus students, (2) the paying of at least two major basketball games in the coliseum (3) continued strengthening of student government and (4) the use of unappropriated funds for things more valuable than bells or paintings, e.g., scholarships and parking improvements.

John F. Zaborac, Jr. — Soph., 2.2. Qualifications: high school student council, Starfirers rifle team, AFROTC rifle team. Platform: Strive for better representation for all off-campus men.

Roger D. Patton — Jr., 2.41. Qualifications: IFC, March of Dimes Drive, Ski Club activities chairman, Student - Faculty Relations Board, Advanced AROTC, Association of the United States Army secretary, Military Ball Committee, Desert Rangers. Platform: If elected, I will attempt to improve the present parking system, communications between on- and off-campus students, and, most important, serve you, the off-campus man, to the best of my ability.

OFF CAMPUS WOMEN SENATOR

Jan Plowman — Fr., 3.21. Qualifications: Student Faculty Relations Board, Cornucopia Committee, MU Hostess, Phrateres. Platform: As senator I would represent the off-campus women of ASU and serve them and the student body in a vigorous student government.

Maryann Denise McGovern — Soph., 3.04. Qualifications: Off-campus women's senator, social vice president of Phrateres, Newman Club recording secretary, academic scholarship, Math Club. Platform: If elected I will continue striving to serve the best interests of the off-campus women and of the whole student body of ASU.

AMS SENATOR

Terry Forsberg — Soph., 2.58. Qualifications: AMS senator, Kappa Sigma vice president, Rally and Traditions Board, Interfraternity Council, Faculty-Student Relations Board, MU Birthday Party. Platform: I plan to represent the men to their fullest benefit concerning all applicable matters.

Bud Scribner — Fr., 3.20. Qualifications: Interfraternity Council, fraternity officer, MU Birthday Party. Platform: I feel more participation in student government is necessary at ASU. To promote this I will periodically send out questionnaires, newsletters on senate activity and how I am voting on each bill.

Jim Robson — Fr., 2.36. Qualifications: Homecoming Committee, Greek Week Committee, Founder's Day Committee, A-

pha Tau Omega Sing-a-long producer, president of Arizona Day Camp. Platform: As representative of AMS, I will work to create better communication between students and student government as well as work to the best of my ability and qualifications to carry on these policies and activities already pursued in AMS.

Mike White — Fr.

AWS SENATOR

Carole McGrew — Soph., 2.38. Qualifications: AWS General Council, Palo Verde Hall vice president, Kappa Delta vice president, IAWS Convention Steering Committee. Platform: If elected AWS senator I would work for the best interests of AWS and all women students in the senate. I would foster better communication between the senate and AWS, and continue to work and do my best for AWS.

Jo Ann Foreman — Soph., 2.77. Qualifications: AWS General Council, Palo Verde West vice president, Panhellenic treasurer and secretary, Greek Week Committee, Spurs, Sigma Sigma Sigma. Platform: Because I have had an opportunity to serve in several women's organizations and to be a representative to AWS General Council, I realize the importance of good representation for all women students. Therefore, I am seeking the office of AWS Senator.

ARCHITECTURE SENATOR

Don Bogner — Soph., 2.37. Qualifications: Construction Club, Greek Week Committee, Homecoming Committee. Platform: I would like to have a better relationship between the student government and the College of Architecture. I would also like more participation in the school government from the members in the College of Architecture.

J. J. Brown — Soph., 2.80. Qualifications: American Institute of Architects, Alpha Rho Chi pledge class president. Platform: I feel I can intensify communications between members of the College of Architecture and the University by applying the philosophy of the college.

Don Harris — Sr., 3.41. Qualifications: Phi Delta Theta president, IFC Council, 3.5 Club, Sigma Lambda Chi vice president, MU Board, Construction Society, Wesley Foundation. Platform: In today's computerized college atmosphere the desires and opinions of the individual student are seldom considered. I earnestly seek the privilege to express their opinions.

Joe Jensen — Soph., 2.30. Qualifications: Construction Club, Lambda Chi Alpha. Platform: It's my belief that this school needs a better communication system. We could also do without the proposed chimes system. Finally I feel that SDS should not be recognized as a legal organization on this campus.

Tom Papandrew Sr., 2.28. Qualifications: past senator, Student Religious Council, Newman Club treasurer, American Institute of Architects, Construction Specifications Institute.

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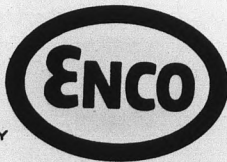
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BA SENATOR

Richard E. Zimmerman—Fr., 2.41. Qualifications: Delta Sigma Phi pledge class president, Greek Week representative of Delta Sigma Phi. Platform: I plan to accomplish two main objectives, the first being to improve the College of Business Administration by establishing a better library for business students. I also will try to establish better relations between students and the student government.

Skip Swerdlow — Fr., 3.18. Qualifications: Honors at Entrance, previous student government experience, Pre-Law Club, Leadership Board, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Platform: Lack of communication between the students and the senate is one of the foremost problems at ASU. I feel that I can improve this issue through various programs I have developed.

EDUCATION SENATOR

Diana Van Duerm — Jr., 2.79. Qualifications: Panhellenic Senator, Rally and Traditions Board, Kappa Alpha Theta social chairman, Homecoming Steering Committee, freshman hostess. Platform: I would like to have a better form of communication with my constituents and meet their demands, to the best of my ability.

Marleen Haskes — Soph., 3.03. Qualifications: Social Activities Board, Palo Verde East scholarship committee, judicial council, social committee. Platform: I pledge to extend a sincere effort to represent the members of the College of Education in

a conscientious and honest manner, to be fully informed on all senate issues and to welcome and consider all suggestions and opinions of those whom I represent.

Karen Lynskey — Soph., 2.95. Qualifications: Kappa Kappa Gamma 2nd vice president, Rally and Traditions Board, freshman hostess, International Student Relations Board, People-to-People. Platform: If elected I would do my best to further the voice of student government according to the best interests of the University as a whole and the College of Education in particular.

ENGINEERING SCIENCES SENATOR

George "Pete" Hogelin — Soph., 2.58. Qualifications: past dorm president and vice president, high school student government, Alpha Pi Epsilon, student activities work. Platform: Unify effort in obtaining lounge — study area in engineering building — should include area for technical periodicals — re-initiate effort for library for agriculture majors — set up a co-ordinating council between engineering organizations to better represent the college and aid in obtaining prime speakers and programs for the students of the college.

Don C. Howard — Soph., 3.4. Platform: to represent the views of my constituents, the engineering students, to the fullest will primarily be my goal. To do this, I plan to provide a means in which engineering students can offer their sugges-

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tions to me thereby strengthening communications between the student and student government.

Arand S. Rughani — Fr., 3.16. Qualifications: ASU scholarship, Phelps - Stokes scholarship award, Theta Chi fraternity, press photographer and journalist for news agency representing East African newspapers. Platform: I am told that the position of the engineering senator is merely a perfunctory one to make the senate a democratic body. By virtue of their academic involvements, engineers are supposed to be relegated to one edge of the campus. I believe that their intellectual capacities make engineering students even more qualified for contributing to mature student government and if elected I will do all in my power to dynamize the hitherto pseudo-active senatorial position in its representation of the students of the College of Engineering.

FINE ARTS SENATOR

Bakhtawer Irani — Soph., 3.48. Qualifications: Gamma Alpha Chi, freshman hostess president, Inter-Honorary Council treasurer, Pickettes, Art League, Delta Delta Delta, PV East library committee. Platform: Represent the Fine Arts College to the best of my ability. The problem of communication seems acute at present — I would like to work on that.

Linda Vogle — Fr., 2.43. Qualifications: Fine Arts Senator, member of concert choir. Platform: I thoroughly enjoyed working as a senator for the Fine Arts College and sincerely believe that I will be able to serve the students more adequately with the previous experience.

LIBERAL ARTS SENATOR

Barbara Hughes — Soph., 3.96. Qualifications: Rally and Traditions Board, Pi Beta Phi treasurer, Alpha Lambda Delta, National Science Foundation research grant, honors program. Platform: A senator is the liaison between his constituents and

the senate. If elected, I will make the senate aware of the Liberal Arts students' opinion and vice-versa.

Bob Johnson — Jr., 3.00. Qualifications: Arizona Western College — student governing board, campus newspaper editor, freshman council, sophomore class president. ASU — State Press staff, senate reporter, Sigma Delta Chi. Platform: I will work for a program of careful allotment of student funds, revision of the system of boards and committees and an increased voice in University policy.

James Rasner — Jr., 2.65.

Qualifications: Phoenix College — executive council. Mesa Community College — student council vice president. ASU — Philosophy Club, Young Democrats, Students for a Democratic Society vice president. Platform: The senate should be a true representative of its constituency; it is not supposed to be the legislative arm of the administration. If elected, I will represent the students, not the administration.

NURSING SENATOR

Cheryl Mugridge — Soph., 2.98. Qualifications: Arizona Association of Student Nurses District

5 Executive Council, Phrateres. Platform: I feel I can best represent the College of Nursing by promoting improved communications, both within the college and between it and the student body.

Patricia Horn — Jr., 2.87. Qualifications: Senator from the College of Nursing, Arizona Association of Student Nurses, Natani, Senate Education Committee, McClintock B historian. Platform: I wish only to represent my constituents in the College of Nursing to the best of my ability in whatever way I can.

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Educate Rebellious, Tilden Urges

For 4,000 years parents and faculty have been trying, with meager results, to interest rebellious students in education, claims Dr. Arnold Tilden, professor of history.

Some 50 years before Christ, Dr. Tilden told a Charter Day Convocation audience at Gammage Auditorium Friday, Cicero's son Marcus begged for a slave to copy his school notes.

Similar attitudes have been manifested in centuries of unrest and riots on the world's campuses ranging from Oxford and the University of Paris to King's College (now Columbia) where the president fled to England and Harvard, the scene of the "great food riots."

"HISTORY DOES not repeat itself," said the former dean of the College of Liberal Arts, "but it has certain similarities." "Contemporary students are

just as rebellious, resentful and sure of themselves as those of any other generation."

However, changes in attitudes were stimulated with the advent of Sputnik, which generated a new interest in learning. Knowledge was needed to acquire the good things of life.

"Two or three years ago," said Dr. Tilden, "student interest wandered from learning to education." Dr. Tilden defines learning as the gaining of know-

ledge and skills while education is the process of imparting learning.

Subsequent questioning of the practice, content and value of learning was "shocking" says the educator, who urges a "long, hard look at education, much of which is a waste of time and money."

"LET'S COMBINE the rebellious generations of the 20s, 40s and 60s into a single community of scholars," urged Dr. Tilden, who warned that all will

not join because "too many students, too many faculty, too many administrators are infallible—in their own eyes!"

Excluding those who are "infallible," adds Dr. Tilden, there still will be left a large number who want to learn, to work together to form a genuine community of scholars.

"All that is needed," he said, "is to shake off the mantle of infallibility, assume the mantle of scholars, and try."

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Durham Announces Future Goals

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the past.

"After 81 years," continued Dr. Durham, "we are far more involved than in 1885, and the next decade will see us more deeply involved in community, and in world, service.

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to be responsive to the growing problems of urbanization. Our Bureaus of Government Research, Educational Research and Services, Business Research and Services, the Center for Urban Studies, the Extension Division, the Engineering Research Center, the Graduate School of Social Service Administration, are examples of ASU-specialized agencies devoted to these problems.

"All our colleges, schools, and departments," emphasized Dr. Durham, "form a formidable force to cope with the problems of our times, foreign and domestic. To provide educational opportunities of the highest quality possible, on the campus, is a never-ending quest.

"IN 1975, ASU's scope will have changed. In 1966, we are far different than in 1956. Today our former students are in Viet Nam, and in world-wide service, including the specifically-educated groups we have trained or served in Bolivia, Colombia, Chile and Brazil.

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Best Season Marks Posted

By JOHN SAR
As expected the Sun Devil trackmen fell Saturday night before a mammoth barrage of depth from the pre-season favorites for the NCAA championship, UCLA.

But, in suffering their 49-96 trouncing, the Devils improved many of their best performances. Several individual performers were pushed to their best marks of the young season and overall ASU fared better than many prognosticators had expected.

Although the Bruins captured

the majority of the running events, the Devils managed to stay alive with victories in four of the six field events.

FOR THE THIRD straight meet Jon Cole captured both the shot put and the discus and became one of the meets two dual victors.

Cole won the shot with a toss of 59'5", just two inches short of his all-time best and team record mark of 59'755. Officials reported that Cole had one throw over 60' but that he fouled on the effort.

Fans who will check back into

the record book will find that the WAC best in 60'2" set last year by Mike Bianco of BYU. With this in mind, things look bright for Cole.

IN THE DISCUS Cole fell short of his performance last week when he threw 192'6½" but still won the event with a very respectable 189'9".

The outstanding race of the night was Bob Day's fantastic 3:59 mile. The Devils' little Louis Scott tried valiantly to keep up with Day but in the final lap Scott proved to be no match for the NCAA record holder as Day sprinted away to set a new stadium record.

Scott, however, returned in the two mile to outdistance the entire field and, although falling short of his last week's performance, won with a time of 9:06.8.

Other meet records were set by UCLA's Marc Savage in the pole vault at 16.04" after a battle with ASU's Mike Markham who went 15'7", and Doug Olmstead in the triple jump with a 48' 10" leap.

THE ONLY OTHER Devil to set a stadium record was Dick Miller with a time of 52.4 in the 44-yard intermediate hurdles.

Glenn Wunningham, Ron Freeman and Mike Lange provided other Devil victories. Wunningham won the javelin with a season best effort of 225'10" while Freeman outlasted UCLA's Bob Frey in the 440 to post a season's best time of 47.2.

Lange, who returned to action following basketball, won the high jump at 6'6" far below his team record of 7'0".

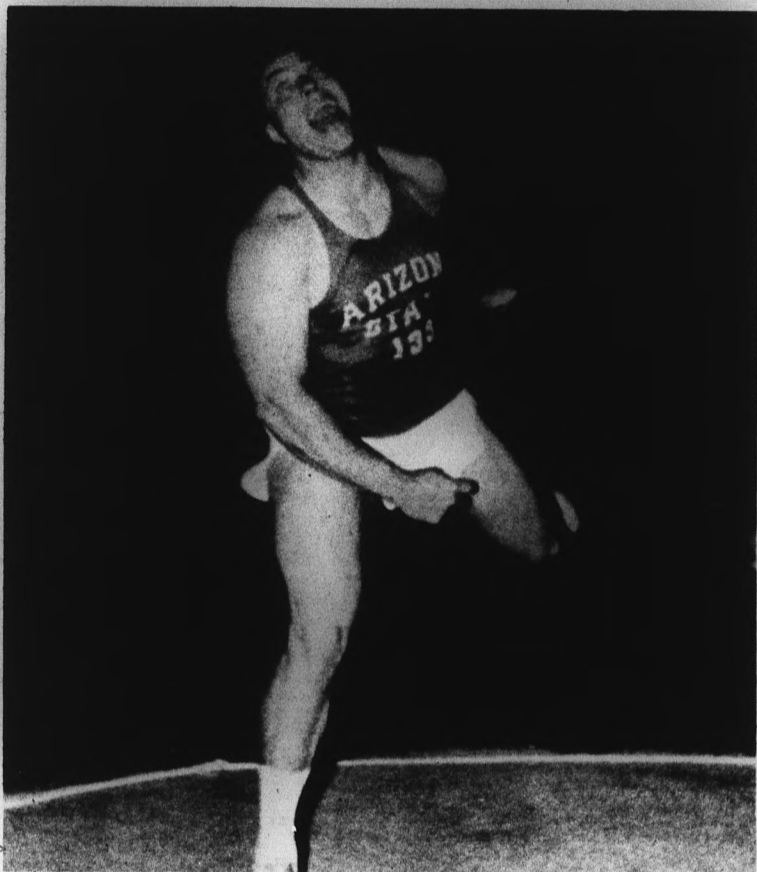



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DOUBLE WINNER — Sun Devil Jon Cole lets loose with a near 190' heave from the discus circle in Saturday night's action against UCLA. Cole holds team records in both the shot put and the discus and at present his throw of 192'6½" in the discus is the best in the nation for a college athlete.



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Grapplers Second In League Finals

Lack of depth frustrated the Sun Devil wrestling team again last weekend, forcing them to settle for second-place in the Western Athletic Conference championships in Salt Lake City.

Arizona State, scoring 54 points with victories in the 123 and heavyweight divisions, was far behind Brigham Young's 74-point total.

However, ASU Wrestling Coach Ted Bredehoft was optimistic about his team's chances in the NCAA championships on

March 26.

"I feel we have an excellent chance to be in the top 10 because of Glenn McMinn and Curley Culp," Bredehoft said. "McMinn could win the championship. He's ready... he wants it."

McMinn (123) won his 21st tournament crown by defeating Wyoming's Larry Heslep in the WAC competition.

Curley Culp came from behind for ASU and pinned his opponent in 1:35 of an overtime match.

"I have no alibis or excuses," Bredehoft said of the team's showing. "I think we could have won, but it would have required a 110 per cent effort."

Frosh Baseball Team Beats 'Cats

The frosh baseball team popped into the win column last weekend for the first time this year rolling over the UofA in a double header, 7-4 and 13-4 in Tucson.

The Sun Imps put together an eight-run fourth inning in the second game to put that contest out of reach of the Wildkittens.

Freshmen Rich Kwasny and Jim Brown were the winning pitchers of the twin bill.

Ron Davini powered a home run in the first game while going two-for-three, and then repeated at two-for-three in the second tilt.

The Imps faced Mesa here today and Phoenix College tomorrow, also on the home diamond. Game times are 3 p.m.

Netmen Romp in Season Opener

Dave Farmer upset his opponent in number-one singles competition as the Sun Devil tennis team defeated New Mexico State 6-1, 5-2 last weekend, in the first net match of the season.

"I was very pleased with Dave's performance," Coach Ted Bredehoft said. "We look for big things from him this year."

The only ASU losses in the two-day competition were suffered by the number-two doubles on Friday and the number-two and -six singles on Saturday.

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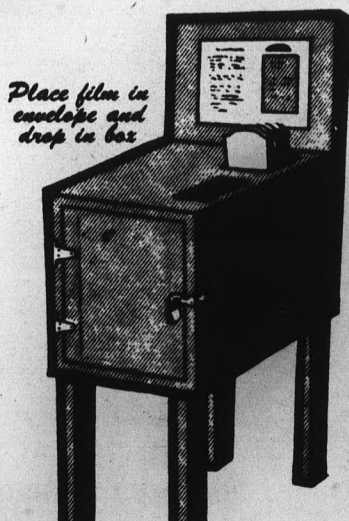
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Horsehiders Win Three



ALMOST ANOTHER — Shortstop Jim Armstrong is tagged out at the plate on a close play in Friday's game with Cal State of Long Beach. Devils went on to win, however, 10-1.

A 30-hit, 20-run attack netted the Sun Devil baseballers three big wins over the Cal State of Long Beach 49'ers here last weekend.

The horsehiders completely overpowered the 49'ers in the first game of the series, 10-1, behind the six-hit pitching of Jeff Pentland. Pentland yielded only three walks while striking out nine.

DUFFY DYER banged out a triple and a homerun for three RBI's while Jack Smitheran laced two singles and a double for three more RBI's.

Ted Robison racked up his second victory of the season with a 3-2 win over the Cal Staters in the seventh-inning first game of Saturday's double header.

Robison needed help from Doug Nurnberg in the sixth, and the fireman's perfect relief stint preserved the victory.

Ralph Carpenter powered his

second-round tripper of the year, while shortstop Jim Armstrong doubled.

IN THE nine-inning second game, a balanced-team hitting attack combined with the pitching of Dale Spier produced a 7-5 victory for the Devils.

Nurnberg again made the trek from the bullpen to bail out the starter, but Spier was credited with his second win. The big right hander struck out five while walking only one.

Jack Smitheran took batting honors with two doubles.

Gymnasts Disappoint, Take Third in WAC Finals

Arizona State's gymnastics team finished a disappointing third but some individual Devils turned in outstanding performances in the Western Athletic Conference championships last weekend.

Skip Johnson was the only double winner in the meet, taking first in the still rings with 9.425 and in the long horse with 9.20 for ASU.

The University of Arizona won the team crown for the fourth year in a row. Brigham Young finished a surprising second, nosing out ASU by .55 points.


Other Devil winners were Richard Impson, first in the floor exercise; fourth in the long horse and fifth in the parallel bars; Nick Spahn, second in the trampoline, and Les Christianson, second in the still rings.



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