

'76 Class Carries Unique Memories

Everyone who ever attended a school of education usually has many fond and unusual memories. Each individual leaves high school with their own unique memories. The present construction will definitely be imbedded in the minds of Sunnyslope grads. Construction at our school has progressed to the point where it is not a big attraction anymore; it has become a regular part of school. The following questions, statements and observations deal with this progressive stage in the history of SHS:



Have you recently had the desire to enter the grave digging business . . . now's your chance for on-the-job training. For more information, see Mr. Coffin.

Have you seen Mr. Coffin walking around looking a little out of place? He claims they moved his office.

Mr. Coffin's grave digging class will meet in the third hole on the south side of the cafeteria.

With all the holes they're digging you'd think they were building underground parking.

Have you had a tetanus shot lately?

Did you feel you were Chicken Little and think the sky was falling down when the Air Force Band was playing?

Is it true that the senior class is giving the school Timex watches as their class gift?

It has been stated that the new versatile maintenance building will feed into the cafeteria. (At least now they are receiving outside help.)

Remember the day the bathrooms were closed...didn't the cafeteria serve stew and soup that day?

Upon inspection of a recent Waters breakage, it was found to be very pure.

That's not a rut you're in, it's a hole.

Have you slipped in mud lately?

Have you missed a lecture, because of the drilling?

Who said "Groundhog Day" was February 2?

Is it true that the nickname Grace is becoming popular?



Despite the dim forecast presented, progress on 'Slope's construction has moved along fairly smooth. Work on the administration building, though a little behind schedule, should be completed in January. The maintenance building, which will house air, heating, and cooling units, feeding into all the new additions, will be finished at approximately the same time.

Superintendent Foreman Jack MacClinchy explained that the hallway running from the administration building, past the cafeteria and crafts room, ending at the gymnasium will be covered by a closed canopy; and when the front office is done, the new driveway and faculty parking lot will get underway.

Waters Initiates Project; Results in Honor System

In an effort to recognize more of Sunnyslope students with good citizenship or those who will extend themselves a little for others, Tim Waters, dean of students, has instituted the "Citizenship '76 Project." Titled to tie in with this year's Bicentennial theme, the project will announce nine winners for each month through May and four in June.

Waters and the interclub council—a committee of 12 permanent members, representing most of the clubs on campus, meet once a month to nominate and discuss winners. Each club can nominate one student at the meeting with faculty, administration, and staff members submitting names through the dean's office.

Winners are chosen on a point system based on the following criteria: 1.) no repeated truancy or discipline report during the school year; 2.) possessing a unique or special talent used to bring recognition to SHS; 3.) have performed a special effort in on-campus extracurricular activities; 4.) someone who has performed an outstanding deed or act; 5.) passed through a teacher's evaluation.

Waters feels the program will bring a positive element to where "the purpose of being there can be for good citizenship, not to be criticized" for poor achievements only.

Means of recognition for the

students include: 1.) mounted photographs of winners that are to be arranged on a display plaque being made in woodshop. The plaque will form the "76" and the portraits will conform with the display; 2.) presentation of certificate of merit declaring recognition of "outstanding citizenship by the Citizenship '76 Project"; 3.) monthly publishing of names in the Viking Views.

Students who have been announced so far are:

OCTOBER

Terry Biggs
Robin Cheney
Kim Dugan
Janet Knapp
Michelle Manning
Larry Milton
Julie Murphy
Steve Sands
Anna Stalcup

NOVEMBER

Suzanne Barker
Nancy Bailey
Kathleen Butler
Kim Moody
Heather Page
Mary Jo Schutt
Jeff Shaw
Robin Walzer
Bill Wingerning

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ROTC Hosts Awards Night

Tuesday night, April 27, the Air Force Junior Reserve Officer's Training Corps (AFJROTC) staged its annual awards banquet in the cafeteria.

Some of the awards presented were:

Founder's Award-presented for a positive "can-do" attitude went to Cadet Staff Sergeant John Lynch, Cadet Staff Sergeant John Jewson and Cadet Master Sergeant Carl Jackson.

Principal's Award-presented to Cadet Second Lieutenant Larry O'Toole for "participation in all school activities in addition to AFJROTC, such as athletics, student government, drama, music and other associated programs."

Viking Pacesetters award went to Cadet Major Juanita Benjamin.

The National Sojourners award went to Cadet First Lieutenant Gabe Ramires. The Military Order of the World Wars Award of Merit was won by Cadet First Lieutenant Dan Pullen.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars AFJROTC awards went to Benjamin (gold), Cadet First Lieutenant Mike Randall (silver) and Cadet Tech Sergeant Patti Carter. The American Legion AFJROTC Scholastic Award was won by Cadet Tech Sergeant Sue Powell. The American Legion AFJROTC General Military Excellence award went to Cadet Master Sergeant Ken McAlpine.

The AFJROTC Outstanding Cadet Award represents attainment of high moral character, demonstration of positive personal attributes, outstanding military potential and academic and military excellence. It is awarded annually to a representative AE-1, AE-2 and AE-3 Cadet. This year they went to AE-1 John Lynch, Mike Thompson and Roy Rogoe; AE-2 Ted Scheffey; AE-3 Randall and Cadet Second Lieutenant Brad Stocking.

The Sergeants award was won by Cadet Tech Sergeant Julian Meyers.

Cadet Major Ron Wildberger was presented the Arizona 81 AFROTC Squadron Cadet of the Year award.

Words Depict Sex Roles

"List the things our culture does to dictate Malism and Femalism". This question was recently asked by Ms. Marilyn Waddell of her family living classes. Here are some answers

BOYS

STRONGER

- G.I. Joe
- Brag
- Earn Paycheck
- Blue
- Rough and Tough
- Motorcycles
- Shop Hunt
- Heavy Music
- \$ Cars
- Buys wife things
- Trash
- Wallets
- Bicycle Bars
- Roll Joints
- Sports
- Pay
- Boxers
- Clearasil
- Spit
- Pierce one-ear
- After shave
- Play Army
- Writes Sloppy
- Button Right
- Football
- Walk-Tough
- Can't Cry
- Gov't Leaders
- Sex Maniacs
- Voice-Low, Deep
- Gain Weight
- President
- Wino
- Shave Face
- Flat Shoes
- Playboy
- Can Fight

STRONGER SEX

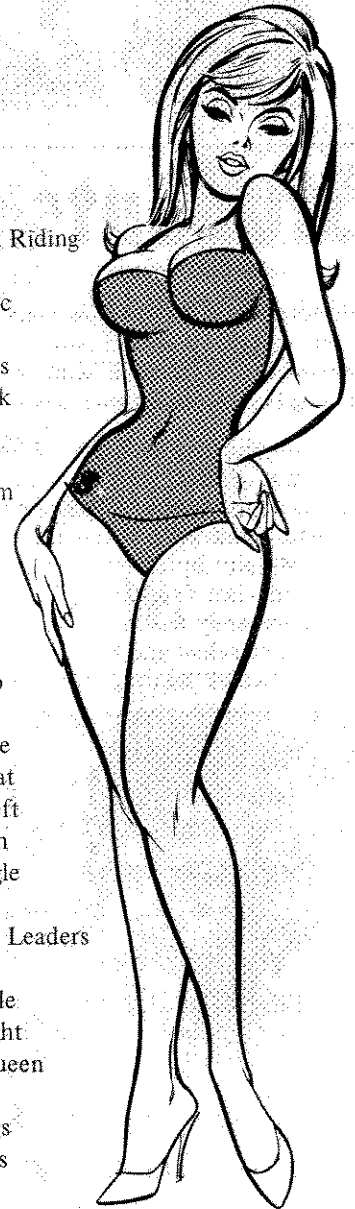


GIRLS

WEAKER

- Barbie
- Gossip
- Spend it
- Pink
- Petite
- Horseback Riding
- Shop
- Love Music
- \$ Clothes
- Never buys
- Housework
- Purses
- Bar-less
- Smoke 'Em
- Cook
- Go
- Bikini
- Make-Up
- Swallow
- Pierce two
- Perfume
- Play House
- Writes Neat
- Button Left
- Cheer-Pom
- Walk-Wiggle
- Can Cry
- Not Gov't Leaders
- Body
- High Giggle
- Lose Weight
- Beauty Queen
- Dietician
- Shave Legs
- High Heels
- Playgirl
- Can't Fight

WEAKER SEX



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Bucketmen Intimidate Lions, lose 62-60

One year ago the fifth ranked Alhambra Lions upset the third ranked Sunnyslope Vikings. Alhambra almost found themselves in the same upset shoes as the unranked 'Slope roundballers threatened the third ranked Lions last Friday night.

With the jeering Gorilla Kazoo Rowdy Band and many fans supporting SHS at the home court, Alhambra rallied in Dramatic fashion to nip the sharp shooting Vikes, 62-60.

The Lion's senior forward Cornell Nesby, who led the team back through an earlier deficit, with his deadly second half point tally, calmly dropped in two free throws, with 39 seconds left showing on the clock to win it.

Earlier in the week Alhambra had eked out a 65-62 win over Arcadia. Their third win of the three game season looked out of range at the beginning, as the Viking sharpshooters led by senior Jimmy Shelton had an impressive 18-11 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the highest scoring quarter of the game, Shelton continued to rip the cords. His first half 16 points was sparked by a 40 foot shot at the buzzer to end the half with a 38-33 lead.

But after a pom pon halftime show that was highly applauded, Nesby came out with an opening basket and with 2:50 remaining in the third quarter Nesby had pocketed three consecutive buck-

ets and the go-ahead basket, 51-50.

With 1:20 left in the game, junior 6-5 center Moby Hernandez had fouled out and it was all tied up, 58-58. Senior Norm Jordan, a preseason All-State selection, scored with 58 seconds left. Shelton tied the score and high game point man, Nesby put two in from the gift line for the winning margin.

Tonight's 8 p.m. Varsity Basketball game at Cortez will be followed by Christmas Tournament play. Defending champs of the Brophy Christmas Tournament, the Vikings are slated to oppose the fourth ranked McClintock Chargers, at 8 p.m. on December 26, at the Brophy Prep Gymnasium.

Six players reached double point figures, Nesby led with 22, Shelton scored 20 and his 12 assists broke a school game assist record. In the first three games he has contributed a staggering 28 assists. If he can continue the high 9.3 average he will easily break last years Mike Riveras 100 assist season record.

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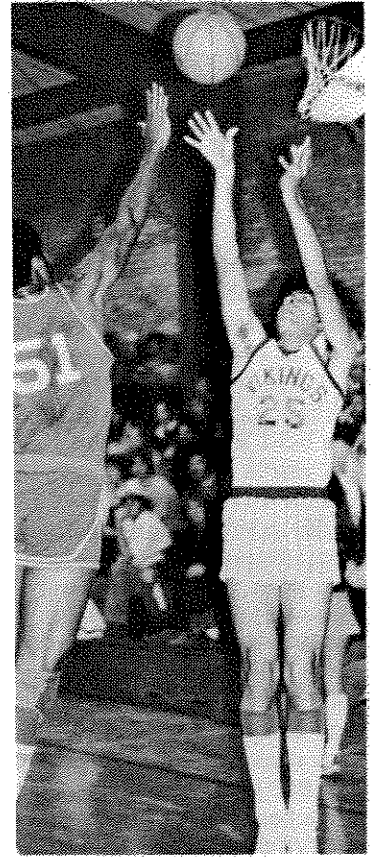


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With 14 points and 14 rebounds senior Raul Silva led the Vikings to a 61-51 triumph over North, last Tuesday night.

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Could Cause Budget Changes

New Bus Driver Rule May Curtail Trips

By Bob Gorman

District planned field trips, many of which had to be curtailed last year because of the fuel shortage, may experience another cut because of an opinion handed down by Attorney General Bruce Babbitt. School officials

NE Phoenix Crown Goes To Slonaker

Susan Slonaker, senior, was recently crowned Northeast Phoenix Junior Miss. She won a \$100 scholarship and other gifts.

The competition in the pageant consisted of scholastic achievement, worth 15 percent of the points; talent, 20 percent; poise and appearance, 15 percent; a private interview before judges,



Photo by Janet Knapp

35 percent; and physical fitness, 15 percent. In the talent portion of the competition Slonaker performed a modern jazz dance.

Slonaker will now compete in the State Pageant in February, 1976. If she wins she will then compete in the nationals.

face the possibility of revised budget and program planning.

"The opinion defined any school owned motor vehicle which is equipped to carry 10 or more passengers as a school bus and must be driven by a certified bus driver," said Dr. Gary Emanuel, state education program specialist.

The opinion, handed down in August, directly affect those districts which have vans or minibuses for field trips and some athletic events and utilize teachers and coaches with chauffeur's licenses to transport children.

Currently and in the past the Glendale Union High School District, (GUHSD) has used the

concept of utilizing smaller vehicles. This policy, also used by other districts, reduces cost of vehicles and cost of labor by eliminating the need for professional bus drivers and is an energy saving program since small vans require less gas, maintenance and are generally more economical.

"Most of our teachers or coaches have chauffeur's licenses and drive small groups of students in the vans. If the ruling is enforced it will definitely effect us adversely," said assistant principal Don Smith.

"Sports like badminton, volleyball, and tennis and other small groups or teams driving vans will definitely be affected. We will

have to pay for bus drivers for the vans," continued Smith.

"This situation just didn't come up overnight, it has been known for three or four months. At this stage the ruling hasn't been challenged or enforced. Until that time we will continue our present policy."

Dr. Bill Jones, superintendent of GUHSD explained that if the situation occurred we would be able to make the necessary changes. Our budget would be able to stand it. If the ruling is not changed, next years budget will include the necessary budget appropriations."

The three year superintendent said that the change would not curtail this years activities. He said that he strongly believes in field trips.

He also outlined the present steps being taken, "we have people talking to members of the legislature, acquainting them with our side and the consequences. Hopefully this will initiate a change on the bill. We will continue to work on the changing of the bill and until then I don't see any immediate problems."

Other valley school districts said that while field trip programs are still active and progressing fairly smoothly, the attorney general's decision has forced some districts to reconsider the future of their programs. They further stated that they had not had sufficient time to rework their current programs.

Consideration is being given to test the validity of Babbitt's opinion.

Band to Participate In Fiesta Bowl Parade

On December 20 and 26 the Viking Marching Band, Pom Pom, Flag Corps and Majorettes will participate for the first time in the Fiesta Bowl Parade and game.

The fourth annual Fiesta Bowl Parade starts at 1 p.m. on December 20 at Virginia and Central and ends at Roosevelt and Central. The parade will be shown on local TV.

Grand Marshall for this year's parade will be Tom Harmon, former 1940 Heisman Trophy winner and presently a Michigan football sportscaster. He will be accompanied by actor Richard Egan.

Floats, ranging from \$20,000 to \$35,000 in cost, will be one of the main attractions in the parade. Among the clowns, marching

squads, and silver riders will be 17 bands from Phoenix, three from California, one from Utah and three all the way from Nebraska.

On December 26, during the half time of the Fiesta Bowl game between Arizona State University and Nebraska, 11 bands from the Phoenix area will play in the National Band Pageant. The show will be televised on channel 10.

Conrad Hutchinson III SHS Viking Band instructor, would like to invite everyone to see these events and also stated, we are very honored to be invited. Last year we weren't and this year we were, and I consider this a great accomplishment for the band."

Team With 'Strongest Depth in State' Wins Divisionals-Gets Loved at State

By Chuck Timmerman

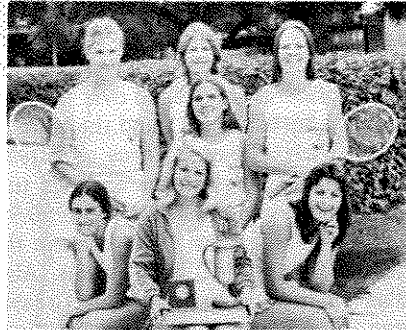
After successfully defending their Skyline Division title, SHS varsity netters were confronted with a highly competitive field of state wide opponents at State Championships last weekend.

Before entering the State meet SHS netters had compiled an impressive 18-0 season record. During this time the team was credited with 15 shut-outs and won the Skyline Division Crown.

Exhibiting the style which led them to last year's title, the team made a complete sweep of Divisionals. Schwartz took the top place in singles play while the doubles team of Beattie-Dresser finished in the number two position, with teammates Kelly Macomber, and sophomore Dana Massman finishing right behind in the number three spot.

Earlier in the year Sunnyslope was projected as having the best depth in the state by *Arizona Prep*, which ran a feature article on 'Slope's highly successful team. Having said that the team will be tough to beat for years to come could be attributed to the fact that the Varsity team, under the watchful eye of coach Nancy Porter, will lose only two girls this year, but will have plenty of talented replacements to draw on from the JV team.

Headed by sophomore Trish Hansen, Laurie Bell, sophomore Diane Tubbs and Lisa Van Ryswyk the JV chalked up 17 wins with only one loss. The number one ranked junior team in the division, they will be able to provide some outstanding players for SHS in years to come.



1976 Div. Champs, Front row, L to R Beth Schwartz, Coach Nancy Porter, Raylene Bartoli, center, Kelly Macomber, top row, Dana Massman, Sue Beattie, Sue Dresser.

● GIRLS TRACK

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In the preceeding meet SHS came up against Thunderbird, where the Vikings came out on top 56-44.

Among the first place finishers were Greaves with four victories, the 80 yard low hurdles 10.9, long jump with a leap of 16'10", the team of Greaves, Wick, Corea, and Milton in the 440 relay in a time of 51.5, and the 880 medly team of Greaves, Wick, Corea, and Skiba posted a time of 1:54.4. Also capturing victories were Wick with first in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11.7. She also grabbed a first in the 220 yard dash crossing the line with a time of 26.8.

Earlier in the month SHS got a scare from Glendale but managed to slip by the Cardinals. Sunnyslope tallied 69 while Glendale recorded 42 and MarcosDeNiza fell way off the pace as they posted a mere 15 points.

First place finishers were Greaves in the 80 yard low hurdles posting a time of 10.9. Reynolds

in the mile run crossing the wire with a time of 5:31.5. In the 440 relay the team of Wick, Greaves, Corea, and Milton sped to yet another victory in a time of 51.4. Skiba snatched another victory in the 440 yard dash achieving a time of 58.8.

Coach Judy Standridge stated, "The team looks very strong. We don't have depth but we have quite a few champions. Last year we captured five first places in the Divisionals. We hope to equal this and get some more seconds, thirds, and fourths."

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Gibson, Wingerning '75 Homecoming Royalty



Seniors Dana Gibson and Bill Wingerning, crowned Queen and King at last Friday's Homecoming watched the Vikings lose 14-6.

VICA Places Four in State

Selected to serve terms on the one-year council are SHS seniors Vicki Tarver, secretary; Terry Wright, vice-president; Val Love, sweetheart; and Steve Long, historian.

The newly elected officers left Tuesday for a three-day training session in Payson. The council will then meet once a month in various cities.

Both Doug Benford and Owen Layton, VICA advisors, stated the conference showed the SHS club to be like a "family organization of brothers and sisters but the scene at the conference having the competitiveness of an athletic event, only more."

In addition to breaking two state records, Sunnyslope's Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) placed four of its seven candidates in offices at the VICA State Leadership Conference in Tucson October 17 and 18.

Over 1200 students from 75 schools around the state participated in the election of the state's executive council, held at the Tucson Convention Center and the Braniff Hotel.

In the history of VICA, no one school has ever had four members selected to serve and this year's winner of sweetheart is 'Slope's third in a row--another first.

Seniors Dana Gibson and Bill Wingerning were crowned Homecoming Queen and King last Friday evening, climaxing a week of Homecoming festivities.

Using the theme "Free to Be", the week was spent with the senior class trying to improve Sunnyslope spirit with various activities.

During both of Monday's lunch hours, senior class president Ricki Jeffrey and class members Alex Crutchfield and Suzi Dresser attempted to teach all the students in the cafeteria the 'Slope alma mater.

Tuesday was the apple pie eating contest, with the object being to see who could eat an apple pie the fastest. The catch? Their hands were tied behind their back.

On Wednesday the freshman class did the traditional painting of the "S". Wednesday was also the day of an assembly featuring the pom line, stage band, cheer, majorettes and skits by other students.

Thursday was dubbed "Extravaganza Day" and students were encouraged to dress up in the style of the early frontier, colonial days, or the '50's. Also on the agenda were lunch hours where

all interested students ate sack lunches on the football field while "Grand Marshal", a band made up of 'Slope juniors Bill Heck, Dean Jasinski, Bernie Kestner and Mike Shumway, played for the enjoyment of the students.

Friday, green and white carnations, promoting school spirit, were sold during both lunch hours by the pom line. Also on sale were helium balloons which were released during the halftime of the football game.

The annual parade featured class floats and the band. The junior class float took first place in the judging, with the Distributive Education Clubs of America float taking second and the sophomore class, third.

In the banner contest, Spanish Club took first place and Junior Civitan, second.

Then came the football game against the Moon Valley Rockets which Sunnyslope lost 14-6.

The lighting of the "S", a visit from the Arizona Patriots, a flag corps, and the announcement of Gibson and Wingerning as queen and king, highlighted the half-time festivities.

The week ended with the crowning of Gibson and Wingerning at the dance.

Cheer Chooses Frosh

Rachel Brodrick, Kelley Clark, Leslie Eaton, Melody Jones, Cindy Nickalotas and Sherri Franz were selected last Thursday, Oct. 19 as this year's freshman cheerleaders.

Kathy Corbin and Brenda Kopolman were named managers on that day also. They were chosen by the cheerleaders for their abil-

ity to help the group.

The girls, were selected on the basis of their gymnastic abilities, jumps and an eight count cheer.

"We had 31 girls tryout, and all of them did an excellent job. They all showed a lot of spirit which reflects upon the freshman class," said Ms. Diane Mark, cheer sponsor.

Wright to Graduate Never Seeing 'Slope

Senior Terry Wright is the first totally blind student in Sunnyslope's 22 year history. She is also the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) state vice-president.

Wright was elected by representatives of 90 different high schools from Yuma, Tucson, Flagstaff and Phoenix. When asked if being blind hindered her ability to hold this office, Wright replied that it had not affected her job.

Wright was not born blind but she became blind because of a tumor on the optic nerves. She lost the sight in one eye at the age of six months and in the other eye at 18 months.

Besides her VICA office, she holds a job at the Maricopa County Coffee Shop. She has held the job about three months. This job she got on her own, not through the aid of VICA.

"I was working at the Arizona Industry for the Blind, a job I got through VICA, but I quit because there was no opportunity for advancement."

Wright says she is looking forward to graduation and a summer

of travelling. "I'm going to Miami Beach, Florida for the National VICA convention in June. In July, I'm going to the National Federation for the Blind convention in Los Angeles. The National Federation for the Blind deals with legislation concerning the blind."

Her plans for next year include working full time at her job and taking some night courses at Glendale Community College.

When asked why she doesn't use a seeing eye dog, Wright explained, "I'm an independent traveller and you become dependent on dogs which is bad because you don't always have a dog. I do use a cane when I'm off campus."

For recreation, Wright enjoys horse-back riding and beep-ball. "Beep-ball is similar to softball except that the ball beeps," according to Wright. "The bases have a tone, too, so the person can tell where they are."

"Phoenix has five beep-ball teams and I play on the South Phoenix Lions."

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The Biggest, Best, the Most

As a result of a survey taken in all senior US Government classes, the Viking Views has compiled a list of the traditional "Senior Mosts". The 325 students participating in the survey were asked to write their choices for the Most, the Biggest, and the Best. The results are published below.

Most scholarly	Dorothy Furgerson	Chris Teutsch
Biggest blusher	Debbie Wick	John Cummerford
Best liked	Nancy Mullenhour	Bill Wingerning
Most dependable	Barb Hawken	Steve Bandler
Most talkative	Linda Shooob	Don Whittaker
Biggest flirt	Shawn Hudson	Bill Bastine
Most humorous	Ricki Jeffery	Gary Berg
Best dancer	Heather Page	Randy Couch
Best looking	Elise Marks	Bill Wingerning
Most athletic	Cathy Greaves	Frank Pletka
Least athletic	Lisa Hyman	Randy Wern
Most likely to succeed	Barb Hawken	Steve Bandler
Best dressed	Jan Ekleberry	Steve Bandler
Most entertaining	Heather Page	Jeff Martin
Most sexy	Shawn Hudson	Bill Wingerning
Most friendly	Debbie Thomson	Bill Wingerning
Most fickle	Suzanne Thomas	Bill Bastine
Quietest	Kim Dugan	Larry O'Toole
Craziest	Sheri Caruso	Gary Berg
Most talented	Leda Bagwell	Jeff Martin
Most cynical	Pam Walsh	Alex Crutchfield
Most optimistic	Kim Westerkamp	Bill Bastine
Most school spirit	Mary Beth Cairo	Jeff Wold

Please note: although technically ineligible for these senior mosts, Jim Kieffer received votes for biggest blusher, biggest flirt, most humorous, best dancer, best looking, least athletic, most entertaining, craziest, most optimistic and cutest redhead. Doug Deever was cited as most entertaining and most humorous. He received the second highest number of votes for best dancer and won the ugliest.

Other interesting choices:

Most dependable:	Maytag
Most entertaining:	Thespians
Most talented:	Sunnyslope Singers
Most likely to succeed:	Whole senior class

O'Toole to Attend AF Academy

Cadet Second Lieutenant Larry O'Toole will attend the Airforce Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado, His formal appointment was by Senator Paul Fannin

on May 1, after O'Toole placed in the top 10% of the nations ACT ratings.

Senior Rod Ablowitz will be a participant during the United States Army summer pre-indocination program in Fort Knox, Kentucky. "He will probably receive a scholarship for the New Mexico Military Institute", predicted Sgt. McMullen.

In addition, senior Bill Marian was designated as an alternate for the Arizona State University Air Force scholarship and senior Larry Milton a back-up for the United States Air Force Academy prep-school.

Pitching and Batting Hinder Viking Nine, Post 7 14 Season

By Mike Flinn

Hampered by numerous problems throughout the season, the Sunnyslope Varsity baseball squad finished the year with a 7-14 record overall and a 4-8 league record.

Posing the biggest problem for the team was their lack of experience. They returned only six lettermen from a 7-15 team the previous year. This accompanied by the loss of senior catcher Dale VanDusen earlier in the season proved to be a big obstacle to surmount.

Hitting and pitching, two maj-

● CHAMPS

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10.5 and first in the long jump with a leap of 17'11". Crossing the wire to log firsts in the 100 and 440 yard dashes, Skiba took them in 11.6 and 58.4 respectively.

Other girls who placed were seconds in the 440 yard relay team of Wick, Greaves, Corea and freshman Cheryl Milton and the 880 yard run by Reynolds. Also SHS grabbed third in the mile run and fifth in the 100 yd. dash by Reynolds and Milton respectively.

Wick snatched two sixth places-one in the 100 yard dash and the other in the 220 yard dash along with a sixth by junior Julie Murphy in the 440 yard dash.

Coach Judy Standridge stated, "I am really happy to win the championship and hope next year is just as good. We will be losing a key runner in Greaves but should be tough again next year."

or question marks at the outset of the season, were leading factors in the season's overall outlook. Ironically it turned out that whenever the club had an impressive hitting day, pitching proved inadequate. This also happened frequently in the reverse order.

'Slope's record should not overshadow the fact that they were a very competitive team. After coming off an impressive 1-0 win over pre-season, top ranked Prescott, the Vikes lost consecutive games to Paradise Valley, Greenway, Thunderbird and Moon Valley. They dropped two more before finally beating Paradise Valley behind superb hitting and a fine pitching performance by junior Andre Villa. The rallying Vikes also came from behind to nip Thunderbird 6-3 in the final game of the season.

'Slope also played excellent games against league winner Moon Valley.

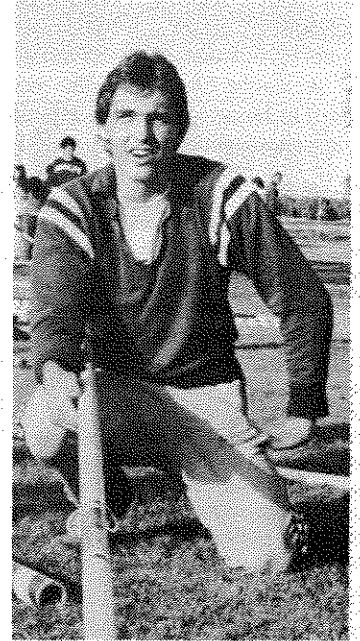
Behind two strong pitching performances by junior Mike Flinn, the Viking nine lost the first meeting in 10 innings by a score of 3-2. In their second confrontation 'Slope found its way to the short end of a 1-0 game. In both games the Vikes played exceptionally tough but were unable to get a hit at the right time. This proved to be a damper in many of the season's losses.

Proving to be the consistent hitters throughout the year were juniors Mike Flinn (.410) and Andre Villa, along with senior Bob Comisso. Coach Ron Zim-

Berg Catapapults 14'6 Captures AAA Title Ties Own PV Record

Sailing over the 14-6 mark senior Gary Berg captured the State AAA Pole Vault title, last Saturday at Cholla High in Tucson.

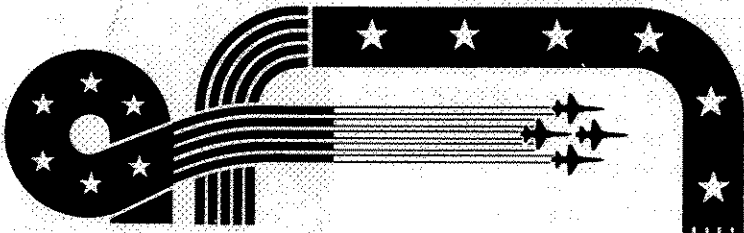
Berg was the only member of the Sunnyslope Varsity Track team to qualify for state competition. His winning vault tied his previous personal record.



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GARY BERG

merman also cited seniors Ken Anderssohn, Rick Kwaitkowski and Larry Milton and juniors Mike Dunn and Ted Nulliner as top players. Six juniors usually started each game, providing for the needed experience and depth for next year. Next year will also see 10 returning lettermen back on the squad.



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Coffin Ends 20 Yrs With Spirit of '76

By Bob Gorman

For 20 years Kenneth E. Coffin has been principal at Sunnyslope High. During that span he has helped it grow from a small school to a bigger, well respected school.

A native Arizonan, he was born in Jerome and while attending school there he was an All-

State Basketball player. After graduating from Arizona State College he spent five years at Monroe Elementary School before coming to Sunnyslope in 1954, as the school treasurer and was named helmsman of the Viking Ship.

In 1961 he took oath as president of the Arizona Association

of Secondary School Principals. Ten years later Sunnyslope was picked Best School of the Year in Arizona.

A member of the Rotary club who spends his spare time trout fishing and playing golf, principal Ken Coffin is a man anybody would be glad to call his friend.

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1956

CAPTAIN COFFIN'S CORNER

This is the time of the year when we must pause and take a backward look over the stern of our ship before we proceed onward. It seems only a few short weeks ago that you Vikings were signing on for another tour of duty. In saying this I fully realize that this has more often than not been attributed to "a sign of old age".

In checking the "ships log" it would seem impossible, if I didn't know better, that you crew members and your officers could squeeze, wedge and jam so many outstanding activities into such a short length of time. The fact that all of these activities were voluntary in nature and that you coerced the Captain, when the First Mate was not looking, until he scheduled even more activities than was thought good for you is certainly a credit to your boundless energy and enthusiasm.

It is extremely gratifying to me to realize that even though the requirements for having your name placed on the honor roll have been increased there is still a large percentage of you crew members who consistently make the grade.

You may be interested in knowing that next year's registration for the more "difficult" courses has in some instances doubled. This indicates to me that more and more of you are becoming aware of the fact that just graduating from high school is not the whole answer. Evidently through our counseling program, Eighth Grade Visitors Day and Career Day many of you have decided that you have something to offer a prospective employer when you enter the labor market.

This year's cruise has been an enjoyable one and I hope a profitable one for all of you. Have a good summer. I hope that all of you will see fit to sign up for another tour of duty next school year.

Coffin Welcomes Student Body

"I'm very pleased with the way the first few weeks of school have turned out. I would like to thank the student body for their co-operation, and I'm looking forward to a fine year for all of us," says our old friend and new principal, Mr. Coffin, in offering a hearty welcome to the student body.

It is Mr. Coffin's wish that all of us try to get as much as possible out of all our school activities. Among his suggestions for making the most of our opportunities here Mr. Coffin urges regular class attendance, interest in the ball games, and particularly hopes that we make good use of our new library in Room 18, where Miss Bryant will help anyone needing assistance.

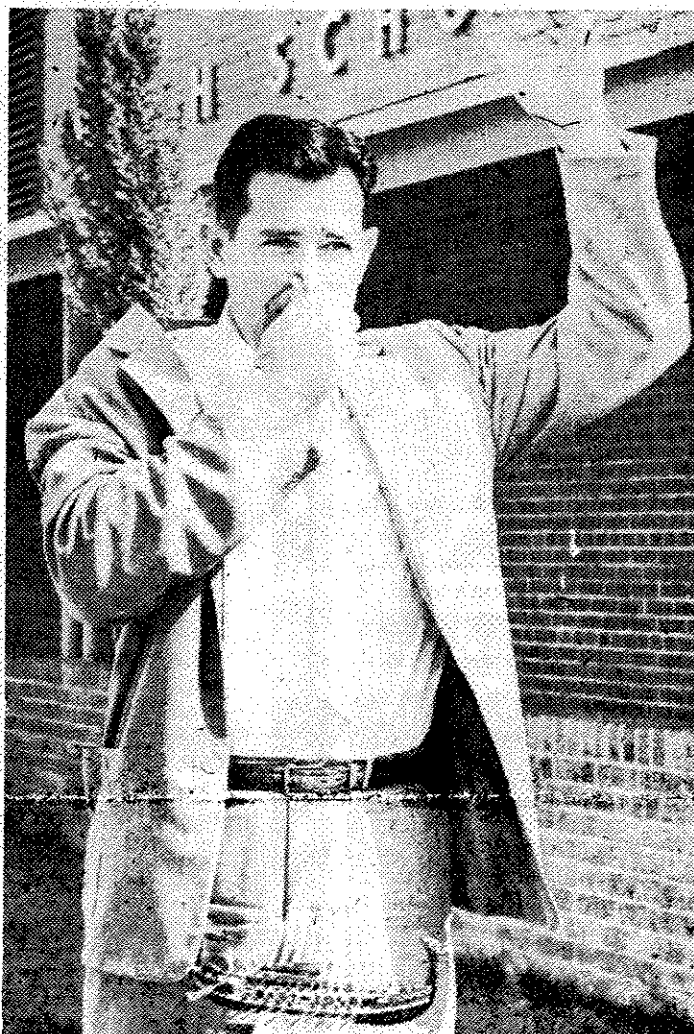
PRINCIPAL HONORED

Kenneth E. Coffin will take office as president of The Arizona Association of Secondary School Principals April 8.



Mr. Coffin has his B.A. and M.A. Degrees which he received at Arizona State University. He was named assistant Sunnyslope High principal in 1954 after teaching five years in the Phoenix Elementary School. He became principal a year later.

CAPTAIN COFFIN GOES DOWN WITH SHIP



This rare photo is one of today's principal Kenneth E. Coffin as he looked in 1956. The reason for his strange conduct is that he has just consented to pose for a gag picture for a Viking Views photographer, which was used in an April Fool's Day Issue.

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Girls Track Dominates at State Meet Sunnyslope Captures First AAA Title

By Dave Bagley

Powered by four first place finishes the Sunnyslope girls track team captured the class AAA State Track Championship over runner-up Cholla.

Breezing to the first AAA State Championship in SHS history, the team led by senior Cathy Greaves with three first place finishes, scored a total of 50 points to out-distance Cholla with 35.

Assisting the team to the first girls state championship was Greaves sprinting to a first in the 80 yard low hurdles with a state record time of 10.5. She also set a state record by grabbing a first in the long jump with a leap of 18¾".

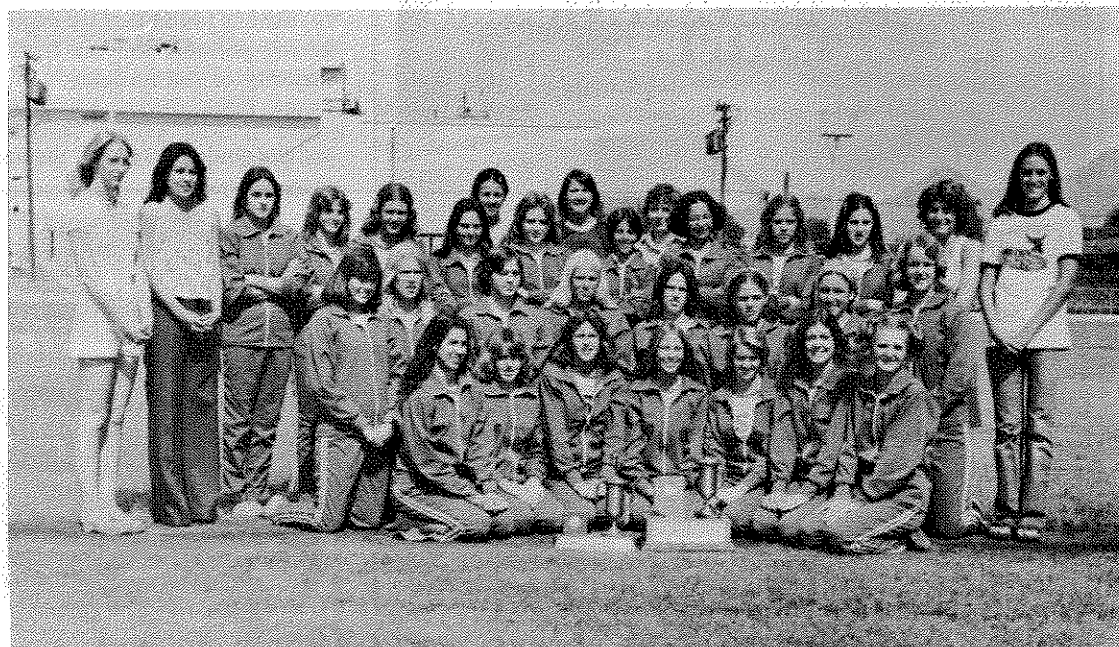
Another big factor in the SHS victory was junior Nancy Skiba, who along with being a member of the 880 relay team, sped to a first in the 440 yard dash and a fifth in the 100 yard dash.

The Vikings also took a first in the 880 medley relay with a team consisting of Greaves, Skiba, junior Nancy Corea and sophomore Stephanie Wick, in another record breaking time of 1.52.

In the first year the meet was held Sunnyslope won the first girls state championship with four state records.

Tying for third were Thunderbird and Greenway with 28 points each while Central, South Mountain, Sahuaro, Pueblo, Glendale and Buena rounded out the top ten.

The only other member of the team, which won the first state



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track championship for SHS, Shelley Reynolds placed fourth in the mile and 880 runs.

Trodding through the mud to grab 5 first place finishes Sunnyslope captured the Skyline Girls Track Divisionals Meet. Sunnyslope led the field with 77 points followed closely by Apollo with 70. Lagging far behind were Cortez, Greenway, and Glendale with 43, 39½, and 30½ respectively.

Greaves and Skiba led SHS by taking two individual victories apiece and teaming up with Corea and Wick to snatch the 880 medley relay in a time of 1:53.7.

Breaking two meet records, Greaves finished first in the 80 yd. low hurdles with a time of

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Moon Valley High Host Summer School

Students wishing to pick up extra credits this summer may register for summer school, to be held at Moon Valley High School, from now till June 3.

With the school running from June 14 through July 23, each class will be worth ½ unit of graduation credit. Students may take one or two classes-the first starts at 7:30 a.m. each morning and the second at 9:45 a.m.

All the counselors have regis-

tration forms for the school; tuition cost of \$30 per class is due at the time of registration. If you miss the deadline here, late registration will be held June 8, 9, and 10 at Moon Valley.

Basic English, math, science and social studies classes will be offered, as well as such popular choices as safety education and science fiction. Every class must have 25 students enrolled for it to be held.

Seniors Plan College; GCC Most Popular

Polls taken in the senior government classes last week show that 73% of this year's graduating class plan to attend college next year. Most will be attending a community college.

Twelve seniors will enter vocational schools and twelve will go into the military. Twenty students plan to go straight to work; 49 indicated they would work while going to college or vocational school.

Twenty of the respondents have not decided what they will do next year. Ten will do something else-seven are getting married, one person will enter a seminary, one will go on a mission and one plans to compose music.

Of the students entering college, 62% will go to a community college. Glendale Community College will have 66 Sunnyslope grads while Phoenix College will have 37. Five students have chosen Maricopa Tech.

Senior Tim Rickert said he chose a community college because "a real college costs too much." He also feels he can get a "better education at a small college."

About one quarter of the college-bound seniors are entering in-state universities. Arizona State University will get half of these students, with the University of Arizona and Northern Arizona University splitting the rest, except for two planning to attend Grand Canyon College.

Twenty-two seniors will be going to out-of-state universities. California will find seven Sunnyslope grads attending its schools; Colorado will have four. The student journeying the farthest will be entering the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Twenty-three seniors are getting a head start on next year by taking college courses now.

SENIOR FUTURE PLANS

College	197
Community college	121
In-state university	54
Out-of-state	22
Vocational school.....	12
Military	12
Work	20
Work and college	49
Undecided	20
Other	10
TOTAL	271

April Optimist Students

Receiving the award for the outstanding boy and girl of the month of April are seniors Dale Jasinski and Kim Westerkamp.

Jasinski devotes much of his time to many organizations here on campus. He takes part in both the Speech and Debate Clubs where he has earned a degree of honor in the National Forensic League. He has been a member of the Sunnyslope Concert Band in addition to playing in the Marching and Stage Bands. In the past Jasinski has worked on the publication of Sunnyslope's yearbook, the Valhalla and has been editor of the Viking Views.

Planning on a career in law, Jasinski would like to attend Northern Arizona University and study pre-law before entering law school.

Kim Westerkamp is currently

involved with numerous clubs here at SHS. A four year member of the French Club and Junior Class Secretary are two of Westerkamp's achievements, along



JASINSKI WESTERKAMP with being a member of the Viking Ambassadors and Lettergirls. This year Westerkamp is a representative for the Senior Class Council and a delegate for Model U.N.

After graduating, she plans on attending the University of Arizona where she will major in interior design.

SHS Students Reap Honors

Furgerson Scores

Senior Dorothy Furgerson has earned the second highest rating in Arizona in the 1976-Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living competition.

Furgerson's awards include a \$500 scholarship presented by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, an award charm and a letter of congratulations from Betty Crocker.

8 for Conference

Eight Sunnyslope High students will participate in this year's Boys and Girls State Conference which takes place this summer.

Juniors Bill Buck, Ian Farguharson, Mike Flinn, Joe Furgerson and Jeff Clark along with Bill Johnson as the alternate will represent SHS at Boys State.

Girls State representatives from Sunnyslope are Julie Murphy, Susie Short, Lisa Caruso, and alternate Kathy Baker.

Boys State delegates will attend a one week session at Northern Arizona State University and the Girls State representatives will attend the University of Arizona.

Thespians Chosen

Seniors Keith Seppanen, Joan Steward and Cheryl White, junior Debbie Burton, sophomores Noah Clark, Nancy Elliot and Ted Sandy, and freshmen Chris Carpenter, Lynn Hackett and Jeff Kober were initiated into the International Thespian Society on Wednesday of this week.

In order to become a member, each of these students had to work on two or more productions and put in ten hours of technical or promotional type work.

This year, two honorary initiates were accepted into the organization. They were Bob Schwartz, drama student teacher, and Robert Wright, choral director. Schwartz helped in the set direction of this year's musical, "Bye Bye Birdie." Wright has worked on the musical aspects of the plays and has built the sets for the past 12 years of SHS musicals.

Cheer Picks Cairo

Senior Mary Beth Cairo, a Sunnyslope cheerleader for four years, has been selected for the 1976-77 Phoenix College cheer line.

Cairo tried out for cheer two weeks ago, the only girl from 'Slope to do so.

Officers Installed

Sophomore Rose Cabler was recently chosen as commander of next year's Starlites drill team. Julie Merritt, junior, was selected as deputy commander.

New officers were installed in a banquet on April 29. The officers are: president-Monica Meyers, junior; vice president-Mary Kobrzcki, sophomore; secretary-Laura Kennedy, sophomore; treasurer-Polly Kelly, sophomore and sargent at arms-Melody Ray, sophomore.

Carbajal to Miami

Placing first in Small Engine Design at the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) State Conference, Senior Paul Carbajal will now compete during the national conference in Miami Beach, Florida from June 9 thru June 26.



TWENTY YEARS AGO: The annual Senior Ditch Day was held at LaFonda Fiesta Lodge. Throughout the day seniors enjoyed swimming, horseback riding, listening to the juke box, dancing, playing ping pong and badminton and just laying in the sun.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO: After losing their first ball game the Varsity Baseball team won six straight games.

TEN YEARS AGO: The senior class sponsored a fashion show. Models displayed clothes from Britts.

FIVE YEARS AGO: After improving a previous 3-7 record to 11-2 and second in AAA football, coaches Bill Buck and Don Kersey resigned.