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"CY'S COOKERS" . . . swing out with their musical versions for Sahuaro residents' dinnertime diversions last week. Plunking the guitar is Bob Bergstrom, Construction senior, while bus boy Howard Still, Physical Therapy junior, dreams and leans on the "coffin" tickled by John Cox, Psychology freshman. Leader Cy Edwards, Sociology junior, on bongos and Edsel Reid, Art sophomore, on drums round out the combo.

## In Ballroom —

### 'Mr. Preferred' Dance Set

"Desert Starlight", 1961 annual AWS Star Formal, will be Saturday night, 9-12, in the MU ballroom.

"Mr. Preferred" will be voted upon and crowned at the dance.

The five finalists are: Karl Dennison; Barry Goldwater, Jr.; Dick Locke; Fred Rhoades; and Bob Stouffer.

Tickets for the dance can be bought on campus at the Col-

lege and Orange booth, MU information desk, Dean Nichols' office and the AWS office.

Entertainment for the affair will be provided by the Bal-ladeers, folk-singing group comprised of ASU students Toby Constance, John Southern, and Ted Newman.

General chairman is Deane Morris. Linda Lowry is chair-

man of the "Mr. Preferred" contest.

Proceeds from the dance go toward a scholarship to be awarded to a graduating high school senior girl.

Other committee chairmen include Mary Ann Black, invitations; Carol Brittenham, programs; Judy Chisum, decorations; Marilyn Rossini, flowers; Joanna Baird and Diane Smith, refreshments; Nancy Sues, entertainment; and Velva Richey, publicity. Carol Coon, AWS vice president is advisor.

### Spanish Variety Show Set Sunday For Charity

A Spanish variety show is coming to ASU Sunday for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul society.

Sponsored by Los Conquistadores, ASU Spanish club, the affair is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom, with a can of food or a donation as admission.

Blues, cha-cha, and boogie-woogie give the show a continental flair. The program includes dances to "Quiet Village" and a boogie-woogie by Annie Sanchez.

Local recording artist, Frank Fafara, will be featured on the vocal and guitar. Armida Strickler plans an old Spanish dance.

A trio consisting of Billy Martin, Alex Coronado, and

Gustavo Ruiz will offer two bolero numbers, "Chamaca" (little girls), and "Sabra Dios" (God knows).

Willie Padilla and David Coronado join the trio to do "Rancheras."

A trumpet, piano, and bongos combine to do the bullfight song "La Virgin de Macarena," as well as "Piel Canela." George Canchola, JoNell McEuen, and Jim Aguilera compose this trio.

A folk dance, "La Virgin de Cordero," will be presented by Irma Flores, who will also join Jim Aguilera to dance "Jarabe Tapatillo."

"For the sake of St. Vincent de Paul society, we hope for a maximum crowd," said Mrs. Irma Wilson, faculty sponsor.



Now that the yellow paint has been put away it's time to start using white. Too many parking places on campus are lost because of careless parking which is not necessarily the fault of the driver.

Each parking slot should be marked with paint as are shopping center lots and city streets.

A marking system for parallel parking could be used similar to that used by the city of Oakland. Rather than painting stripes or boxes on the street, a cross is painted on the outer corners of each parking place. Thus, cost is reduced and each space is clearly defined.

## Senate Busy Investigating

Senate Speaker Les Miller has announced a list of subjects that will be investigated by senate committees this year.

Listed by the committee they were referred to, the issues and problems are:

**Activities Control Committee**— 1) Consider creating legislation requiring a minimum cumulative and current scholastic index for all students in an appointed or elected ASASU position; 2) Consider legislation regulating the use of banner space over campus streets.

**Judiciary Committee** — Enact a statute setting up a formal judicial system that would decide student discipline cases. The present lower court system only handles traffic cases. All discipline cases are handled by the Deans' Disciplinary committee.

**Finance committee** — 1) List and inquire about problems in the area of student finance; 2) Outline the entire procedure the Finance committee will follow in working on the general appropriation bill; 3) Consider legislation in the area of contracts between ASASU and other parties.

**Student Services committee** — 1) Establish facilities for a senate library; 2) Review and possibly re-submit legislation to establish a Student Financial Aid board. The bill was introduced last year, but was not enacted.

**Student Conduct committee** — 1) Review and make any necessary revisions in Senate Bills 6 and 7. The bills set up a Discipline and Standards of Conduct board and set policies for the board; 2) Review and con-

sider re-submitting SB 144. The bill would set up procedure and qualifications for the selection of faculty for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

**Membership and Elections committee** — 1) Review and submit recommendations on the following proposals offered by last year's Membership and Elections committee: a) That the College of Education Academic Council should get senate representation. b) That each ASU council should have one senator instead of two senators as now.

## Senate Slates Open Hearing On RO Plan

A public hearing will be Wednesday on the proposed senate petition to the Regents asking for a voluntary ROTC program. The open hearing will be at 3:45 p.m. in the Senate Chambers, on the second floor of the MU.

Education Chairman Jim Chilton said that the committees may request certain persons involved to attend the hearing and present their views. However, he emphasized that any student can attend and present his evidence or opinions.

The hearing is almost unprecedented in senate history. Most bills are discussed in semi-public committee sessions.

## Saturday Art Workshops Aid Gifted Valley Students

Gifted students from the valley are participating in Arizona State University's Saturday Morning Art Workshop, in session now through December 17.

Classes meet weekly at 9 a.m. and are designed for six to eighteen year olds. The work is designed to develop creative thought processes which are basically non-verbal, according to John Waddell, associate professor of Art Education and supervisor of the five instructors at the workshop.

Waddell has organized and conducted similar classes for gifted high school students at the Institute of Design, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago. Instructors include three graduate students; Helen Sloan, Phoenix, artist, designer and

craftsman; Herman Snyder, Tempe, industrial designer, sculptor and painter; and Russell Armstrong, Tempe, painter and Art History major.

Also instructing are Mrs. Aloys Chaudhry, Scottsdale, who has taught both in Ethiopia and Japan, and the director, Bayer, who is noted as a photographer and is also engaged in sculpture and painting.

A second session of the workshop is scheduled to begin February 4, Bayer said.

The Rally and Traditions committee is sponsoring a giant pre-game pep rally Nov. 26, at 4:30 p.m. on the women's athletic field on the UofA campus.

# 'American Girls Are Dull,' Peruvian States

By LINDA WARREN

Two years and six months ago, a young Peruvian student had an idea; what is more, he carried it through.

"I'll work for democracy and freedom," he thought, and thus



ALEJANDRO SANCHEZ

enthusiastically, "this world is wonderful."

Alejandro speaks seven languages: Spanish, English, French, Russian, Portuguese, Italian and Inca Indian.

"The way of understanding is through language," he said. When "Alex," as he is familiarly called, arrived in the United States, he knew the words, "hotdog," "hamburger," and "apple pie." Since coming to the U. S., "Alex" has developed a fluency in English.

"Russians speak English, but Americans don't speak Russian," he observed on his travels through both countries.

Elaborating further on Communism as he found it on his travels, he said, "The Communists get in and work with poor people and push them back and forth like ships in a torrent. America spends millions on defense, but what for? Communists will win Cuba by getting in and working. We have plenty of arms. What we need are tractors and people to come to our countries and help our people."

He feels that the first step in the fight against Communism

is for America to improve foreign relations. "Ambassadors should learn the languages and cultures of the countries in which they serve," he suggests.

While traveling through the United States, Alex found the people "a little bit afraid" to offer their hospitality. He also remarked, "Americans hurry,

hurry, hurry," and found American girls "dull" and not so feminine as foreign girls.

"I like French and Italian girls," said Alex, and continued, "In my country, women are women."

When he stopped by ASU, he was on his way to Los Angeles to board a ship for Peru and

spend Christmas with his parents. When he arrives, he plans to write a book and lay the groundwork for the formation of an assembly of the youth of North and South America.

"I am not interested in politics. I just want to be a simple man and help my people," he concluded.

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began the world wide travels of Alejandro Sanchez, an education graduate of San Marcos University, Lima, Peru.

At first Alejandro began his tour of the world as a tourist, but finding this to be an unsatisfactory way of really meeting the people of different countries, he cast his money aside, except for one penny, two pairs of pants, a sleeping bag, and a knapsack. Traveling throughout South America, Europe, North America, Central America, North Africa and Russia, he relied on the one thing any man is able to give—hospitality.

"I have nothing to give except friendship, and nothing to receive but friendship, and I feel I never met a man I didn't like," he states today, and adds

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# Talented Coed Tells Of Approach To Arts

By MACK McCARLEY

Jean Visel is an attractive young lady who has a talent and an approach to art that is most refreshing and interesting.

She does not typify the stereotyped Art student if there is a stereotyped Art major, but carries on a stimulating conversation and discussions in a manner that is a pleasure to listen to.

Miss Visel, from Anaheim, Calif., is a sophomore and a Kappa Kappa Gamma. She has been working with art most of her life and in high school won a scholarship to the Los Angeles Art Center.

Of the different arts, Miss Visel enjoys "throwing pots," drawing people and painting the sea. She has a style that is "impressionistic" but says, "I try to draw what I see," a combination which all artists strive for.

On "throwing pots" (not slinging—like at people) Jean

states, "I like to throw pots because it's a plastic medium in which you can express yourself in the work, but it's also a challenge to try and express yourself in a way that works in clay."

Jean said a pot reflects the "thrower's" nature, and she throws a pretty sharp pot.



JEAN VISEL

# ASU-UofA Game Winner Receives Governor's Flag

The Governor's Flag will be presented to the winner of the ASU-UofA football game in Tucson Nov. 26.

The flag is presented to the winners annually and is held by that school until the next year. The UofA initiated the tradition in 1953 and held the flag until 1956.

ASU has had possession of the flag for the past four years. Each year a banner is added to the flag with the school colors of the victor and the year.

"I have seen emperors in their nakedness, and the sight was not inspiring."

# Dr. Turner Reviews 'The Child Buyer'

"The Child Buyer," by John Hershey, will be reviewed by Dr. Katharine Turner, professor of English, at the Faculty Wives club meeting this Friday.

The review will be at 2:30 p.m. in the upper lounge of the MU. Chairman of the meeting is Mrs. John Barnes.

Hostesses are Mmes. Edward J. Demson, Guilford Dudley, Martin Farris, William Huizingh, Milton Kiesow, Victor Miller, Julian Pelley, Warren Rice and Byron Roberts.

Tickets for Sviatoslav Richter's performance, at 3 p.m. Sunday in Phoenix Union High School Auditorium, are on sale at Cultural Affairs Committee's box office. According to 'Time' Magazine, Sviatoslav Richter is one of the world's great pianists.

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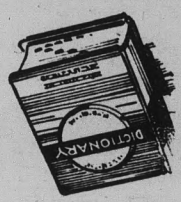
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## EDITOR'S Scratchpad

By GORDON PETERSON

It was a lovely fall day; our hearts were light as the blue, blue sky as we left the Memorial Union and strolled toward our car.

Suddenly, the blue sky faded to a dingy brown. The beautiful fall day disappeared in a cloud of dust. We were walking across the visitor's parking lot.

As the sound of a motor faded away and the dust gradually settled, our thoughts turned back a few weeks. We had walked through this same parking lot beside the Memorial Union, when a hurried motorist blasted by, splattering us with mud and water left by recent rain.

Let us not debate which is worse — drowning or asphyxiation. But, let us consider the effect of nearly encountering either one.

What an impression it must leave on our visitors! Those whom we especially want to show our best face must first see our worst.

In short, we hope the visitors' lot is high on the list of lots to be paved.

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Sig Nu pledges will be auctioned off as slaves tomorrow. Bet ol' Abe Lincoln's turning over in his grave.

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For years, ASU has "tightened academic standards" and raised the minimum cumulative index required for a student to remain in school, in an attempt to better the university.

Now, from Muhlenberg College at Allentown, Pa., comes word of a new twist on the old method. The Intercollegiate Press reports: "Minimum grade point averages for one semester in attendance have been lowered from 1.2 to 1.15 . . . in an effort to update our system." These changes are effective with the present academic year at Muhlenberg College.

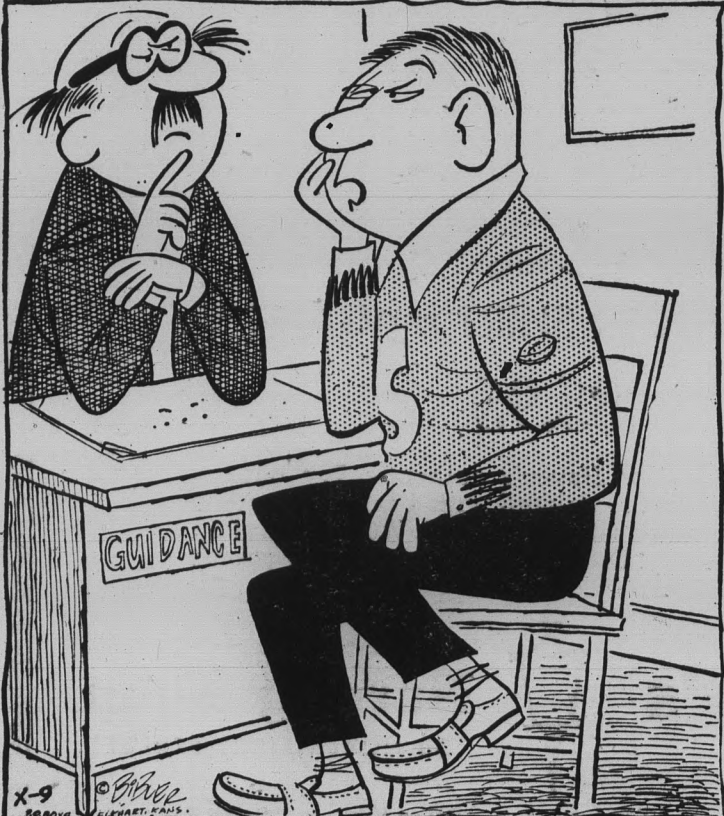
"According to Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, chairman of the (faculty on academic regulations) committee, there will be a stronger emphasis placed on encouraging the student to make every possible effort to graduate with his class. . ."

Well, every one to his own methods. It is interesting, though, that someone is reversing the age-old concept of raising academic requirements!

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We're going to the ASU-UofA game a week from tomorrow — are you?

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



—AWW, SCHOOL'S O.K., I GUESS — I'M JUS' QUITTIN' 'CAUSE IT'S TH' END OF TH' SEASON.—

## CONRAD THE CAMPUS COP



"Park Illegally"

## LETTERS to the Editor

To the Editor:

It seems rather strange to me that with all the talk about students' activity cards being revoked that a person without a card or a ticket of any kind should be admitted to the football games. I know of a person who tried to purchase a student guest ticket at the last two football games and was told that this could not be done even though in the company of a student. This person then used a legitimate press card to gain admittance. The person tried to pay for the privilege of watching the game but could not.

Students on the other hand must pay a large sum for their activity cards and find a still larger fee awaiting them if there has been some discrepancy in information on their activity card. They have paid to see these games, but let some person doubt the picture on the card. Perhaps some of us are not so photogenic as we might be, but to exclude us from the games when we have paid and admit those who haven't seems rather strange.

I would like to ask one question. Where can a person buy a student guest ticket? I have had friends arrive in town only hours before a game and tell me they would like to go. What do you do in a case like that? Should the person be denied the privilege of sitting with a student who is a friend? Seats aren't that few.

Football season may be over, but basketball is just ahead. What's going to happen then?

Name Withheld

To the Editor:

About a year ago news broke of the poor facilities Matthews Library was offering this University — and a flurry of nods from faculty and those in the "know" seemed to confirm this.

It was a bit difficult to get information quickly and efficiently I'll admit, and perhaps the studies made were badly

needed; but that's seemingly all gone over the dam now, for Matthews Library has a new air of hospitality.

An occasion came up last week over our Veterans' Day closing whereby I had need of writing Mr. Batchelor a letter suggesting what I thought a welcomed change in our reference services. The significant part of this is the very prompt reply I received from Mr. Batchelor. Whether my suggestion is adopted or not isn't important now, for I am confident the staff of Matthews Library is serving the interests of the students with their best efforts.

The letter from Mr. Batchelor was indeed friendly thanking me for the suggestion, and stating Mr. Batchelor's intentions to present it in a staff meeting. What more could I have wanted done? I think the courteous reply, the intended action, and the downright honest desire to serve the student body in obtaining complete services more than fulfilled my desired end.

I believe our students and faculty owe the library staff a warm handshake and a renewed vote of confidence. I certainly do wish to express my gratitude for the many "extras" I've obtained in the past which are now openly extended to all the student body. Thank you.

Daniel Sprague

To the Editor:

Since most letters to The Editor are of a complaining nature, and I do wish to conform, I would like to have something done about that darn orange tree that is blooming between Best A and Best B.

Please inform said tree that it is November, and that it is winter, and if I have to pass by that tree one more time, I will flunk out of school.

Spring Lover

## I Cover College Avenue

By JACK ONG

Water sprinkling from a fountain statue set on a grass-surrounded foundation: College Avenue . . . perhaps!

It's been suggested by our Executive Council that the College-Orange intersection be converted into a park-like area in order to eliminate intra-campus car driving.

We think it would be a keen deal, but let's see what six students we buttonholed in the cafeteria the other day think. Got these comments through various weird sounds and gurgles as we rushed our subjects for their views. . .

Junior Lane Lee explained he thought it would be okay to close College Avenue because (burp!) "there are so many other entrances; besides that, this campus needs a lot more greenery."

Cappy Caplan, another junior, agreed with Lane. "Tremendous idea!" he chomped. "It would enhance the beauty of the campus."

Traffic congestion after football games was the only objection Peggy Foster, junior, could find in closing the area and making it up to take on a romantic atmosphere. "It doesn't seem to me it would improve conditions that much, but it would be a good idea if the landscaping were handled properly."

Carolyn Pickering, a sophie, said, "I think it would really be an asset to the campus, because it would speed up mobility to classes."

"It's a fairly good idea, if they do it in the summer." — Janice Fox, junior.

Finally, Keith Milan, sophomore, backed the park suggestion, "since another direct traffic route would help cars as well as pedestrians."

Frankly, we think it'd be swell to look out the "living room window" to see grass and waterfalls instead of torn up roads and frustrated drivers. . .

### PASS THE ESPRESSO

Since there were over 200 persons in Clancy's sipping espresso and listening to Dolan Ellis' folk tunes two weeks ago, the Social committee will sponsor another 4-7 p.m. session this Sunday.

### PINK SLIP BLUES

There'll be a "Pink Slip Party" for everyone tonight from 8:30-11:30, also in Clancy's. Popcorn will be served and soft drinks will be sold at reduced rates. A dance band will be on hand too.

### ONG-AO

Me gotta tell you how good Doris Day is in "Midnight Lace," currently Arizona premiering in neighboring Mesa and Phoenix. Gals will love her wardrobe, guys will want to take dates . . . everyone will be spellbound throughout this suspense-filled needler.

What's all these bad words about "Butterfield 8" (besides those fantastic prices the new theatre asks. What happened to student prices? This isn't Hollywood or New York!)?

### AFTER-THOUGHT

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**A MODEST PROPOSAL**

A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at coeducational schools!

It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, when I heard this drastic proposal, I was so shocked that I sat right down and lit a Marlboro. I always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am shocked. I also always sit right down and light a Marlboro when I am not shocked. There is no time, no condition, no mood, no estate when it isn't a source of soul-deep gratification to settle back and have a full-flavored smoke—Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste—Marlboro, the jewel of cigarettes—Marlboro, the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art—Marlboro, my comfort, haven, and snug harbor.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jibs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spitecurls, their sleek dimples, their middy blouses, their aura and effluvium. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and spades and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute . . . and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—*don't let them go to class!*



*I love the sight and sound of them...*

This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join sororities, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plait daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love—in short, they can do anything except go to class.

Tell the truth, girls: Is that bad? © 1960 Max Shulman

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**Senate Sidelights**

**Dr. Durham Addresses Student Senate**

ASU President G. H. Durham told the student senate last week that legislative work should be conducted in a relaxed atmosphere. The new ASU president, in an informal address to the senate, chided the solons on their strict rules regarding attendance.

Durham said, "I am very much surprised at your full attendance," which he termed "compulsory attendance." Under senate rules, solons can be expelled for missing two senate sessions.

The ASU president noted that he had watched the British House of Commons, and that the chamber was rarely filled with legislators. "In fact, there are not enough chairs in the Commons if they all came," Durham reported. He said that other legislative bodies are also more informal than the ASASU senate.

Durham said that he had always assumed that the remedy for non-attendance should be administered by the senator's constituency, not by the senate itself. "The nature of viable institutions rests on the minimum application of compulsion and sanctions," he explained.

President Durham also cautioned the lawmakers against hasty legislative action. "Any large institution has its own way of moving," he stated, "though there is an opportunity to effect some changes and clarify some channels with the Regents and others."

Durham termed the faculty "independent contractors" and said that two qualities are needed for a good faculty member—scholarship and personality. He said that the greatness of a university is determined by its faculty. "But a good student can outstrip

his teacher," Durham asserted. "I want a bigger, better library, but it may take a 1000 years," the president stated. He also charged that fine arts programs were stunted by lack of facilities.

Disagreement arose last week over a preliminary report on the issue of student guest ticket prices. The senate had earlier named a committee consisting of Don Kunkel, chairman, Jim Chilton, Bob Hopkins, and Mary Alice Rhodes, to investigate purported excessive prices for guest tickets at football games.

In his report, Kunkel said the high prices were apparently designed to keep "outsiders" out of the student section. Kunkel noted that students can buy season tickets for guests for \$12.50, a \$10 saving over the regular non-student rate.

The disagreement concerned Kunkel's statement that students can sit anywhere in the stadium at no cost. Kunkel said that under a situation, student guests can buy a \$1.50 ticket for the West Side of the stadium, and then the student can sit there with his guest at no additional charge.

Senate Speaker Les Miller took immediate issue with Kunkel. He said he understood students could not sit in the general admission section without paying for a \$1.50 ticket for themselves. Both Miller and Kunkel conceded that guests

A Young Democrats "Victory Party" is set for 8:30 p.m. tonight at the home of Dick O'Hara. O'Hara's address is 5050 East Thomas Road. All Young Democrats are invited to attend.

cannot sit in the student section for less than \$4.

At the end of the meeting, the senate approved a motion by Ed Manley to continue the committee's investigation. The motion directs the committee to submit a written report and recommendations after completing the investigation.

Two changes in senate membership have been announced in the last two sessions. Dan Barnett, senator from the Joint Council of Engineers, resigned his post. Bob Lowery was named to succeed him. Don Hollenbeck, sophomore senator resigned, and his successor is expected to be named at the next session. Sel Erder is a new member of the Board of Publications. She replaces David Adams, a former senator. Miss Erder is also a former senator.

Speaker Les Miller has announced that applications for the new post of Senate Parliamentarian are now being accepted in his office. Any student is eligible to apply. The deadline is next Friday.

Miller said that applications will be submitted to the Membership and Elections committee for their consideration. Though the Speaker actually makes the appointment, Miller said he will choose whomever the committee recommends.

Speaker Miller announced the following new committee appointments recently: Susan Chemnick, education; Bob Lowery, judiciary; Frank Hennig, membership and elections; Jeff Schwartz, publications and public relations; Roger Brindle, student conduct and Paula Ivanovich, student services. Miller also announced that Carol Coon of AWS and Sheldon Miller of AMS will work on a new judicial system with the judiciary committee.

The next senate session will be Wednesday.

**A Mum For The "Big Game"**

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## Social Committee Provides Fun

By SEL ERDER

The Royal Ball, jazz concerts, and Friday night and after-game dances at Clancy's are among the many activities sponsored by the ASASU Social committee.

"The purpose of the committee is to provide a worthwhile, interesting and varied social program for the students," Jim Howard, Social committee chairman, said.

Established in 1957, the committee consists of 15 members including Mr. Pat Devaney, staff member.

"The Social committee has done more than its job in providing an excellent extracurricular program for students, both on and off campus. Members are always seeking new ideas for entertainment, better and more interesting ways to present them," said Jack Ong, publicity chairman of the committee.

Each spring the committee sponsors the Royal Ball at which the Campus King and Queen are crowned. Incoming and outgoing ASASU officers are honored at a dinner before the ball.

The Four Freshmen appeared at ASU early this fall in the fourth annual jazz concert. George Shearing and Dave Brubeck are two of the many entertainers presented in the past.

"I think a great number of students enjoyed the appearance of the Four Freshmen. Therefore, the committee should try to arrange for more prominent entertainers like them," Dave Mogilefsky, freshman at ASU, said.

Sunday afternoons Dolan Ellis, a folk singer, is featured from 4-7 p.m. Howard indicated the committee is planning to vary the Sunday afternoon programs. He said more jazz might be presented.

Working jointly with other committees or boards the Social committee helps plan the MU Christmas and Birthday parties. The committee is also in charge of the Talent Bureau and games room in the MU basement.

"The social committee is doing a wonderful job in offering entertainment for students. The dances at Clancy's are relaxing and a lot of fun," said Rosalyn Whitney, sophomore. "More students should take advantage of the social committee's extensive program," she added.

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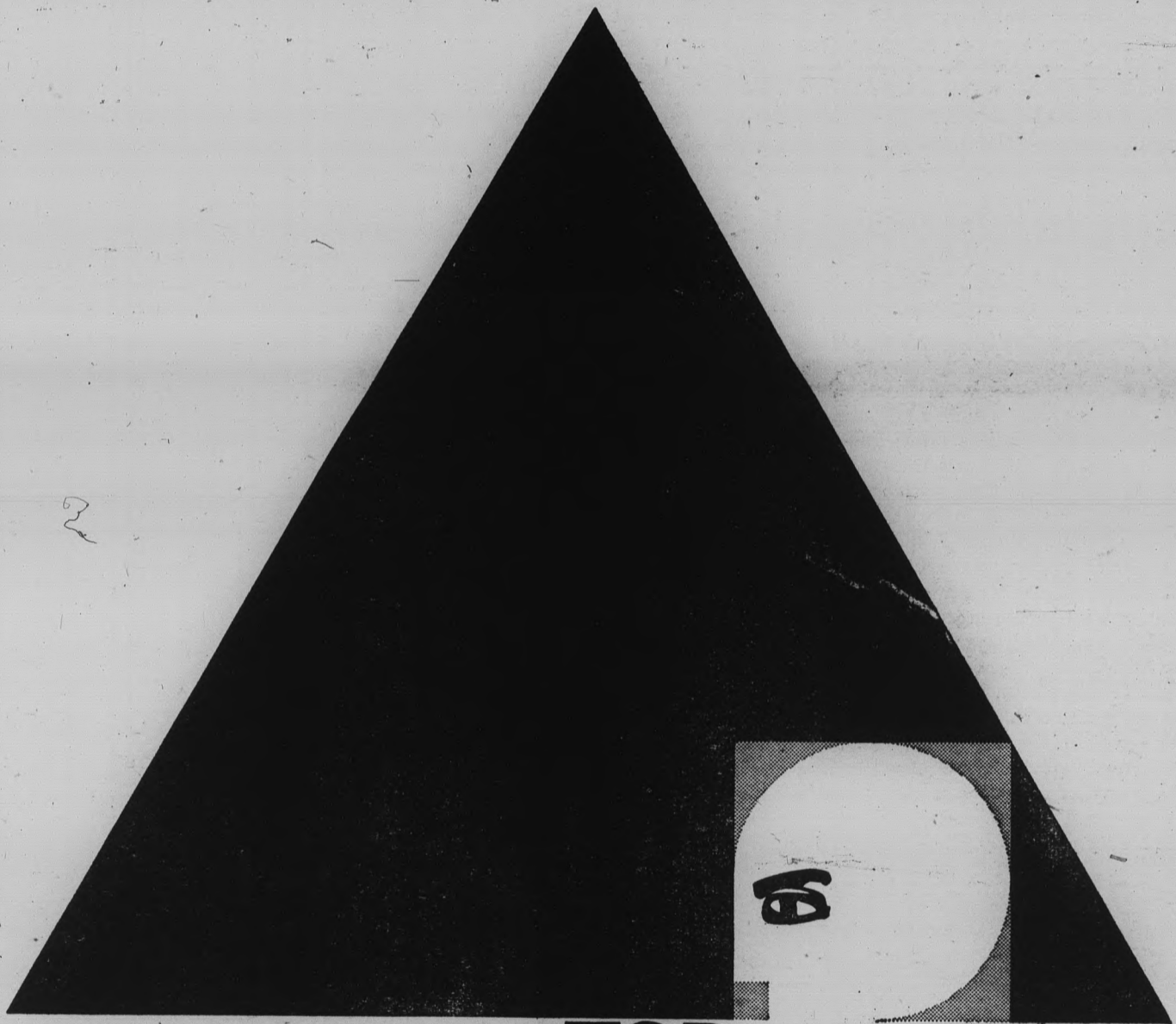
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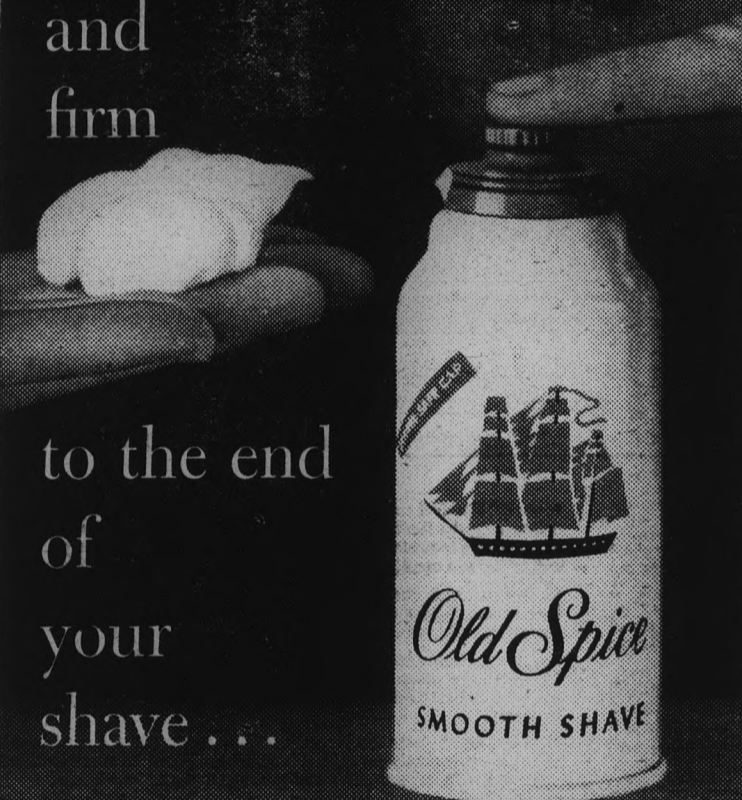
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# Two Committees Working For One Answer To ROTC

By GARY PETER KLAHR

A good example of how our student government handles major student problems can be found in the current controversy over compulsory ROTC. Two student government committees are seeking a solution to the problem through different means.

One group is the Senate Education committee, headed by Jim Chilton. This standing committee is making a full-scale study of the ROTC issue in consideration of a senate resolution, Senate Petition 1, asking the Board of Regents to make ROTC voluntary. The Petition was referred to the Education committee, and also to the Judiciary committee, by Senate Speaker Les Miller.

The other group involved in the issue is the Committee For Voluntary ROTC. This committee, headed by AMS President John Sampson, was appointed as an official student government group by ASASU President Karl Dennison. Its purpose is to seek a voluntary

ROTC program for ASU, not just to study the issue. The CFVR is, however, utilizing studies completed by Chilton's senate group.

The two groups, though entirely separate in organization and purpose, are cooperating in many respects. Senate Education committeemen have been attending meetings of the CFVR to determine what information the committee has that might be of use in the senate study. In turn, articles and information collected by the senate group are made available to members of the voluntary ROTC committee.

The senate committee has made tremendous progress in the month it has been investigating ROTC. In fact, it seems that the group has found more information in four weeks than last year's Student-Faculty ROTC Study committee found in four months.

For instance, the committee has discovered that ASU receives no direct subsidy for its ROTC program. The federal

government does pay for the instructors, uniforms, and other direct costs of the program. But there is a general subsidy for colleges with compulsory ROTC. The senate committee also confirmed reports last year that the cost per ROTC student runs about \$600 annually.

Dean W. P. Shofstall has been assisting the committee in getting information from the Pentagon and other Washington sources. He has written to Sen. Carl Hayden (D-Ariz.) and Rep. John Rhodes (R-Ariz.) seeking information on the subject.

So far, the group has learned that it is still the Defense Department's official position that there is no military need for compulsory ROTC. However, the Pentagon is now compiling information in answer to five committee questions regarding the exact military value and necessity of a compulsory program. In his reply to Dean Shofstall, Sen. Hayden has indicated a belief that the ROTC program must be modified and liberalized if enough officers are to be produced on a voluntary basis.

One big remaining project of the committee is to hold a public hearing on the senate petition. The exact date for the open hearing has not been set. But the committee hopes to report the resolution to the senate floor for debate at the Nov. 30 session.

As for the Committee for Voluntary ROTC, it is moving at a slower pace. The main activity now is to arrange off-the-record conferences with Governor Paul Fannin and other state leaders. The group hopes to find out exactly what information or facts the Regents and other state officials need to be able to support a voluntary ROTC. The CFVR would then seek to compile the necessary information or statistics.

## Off Campus Men Strive For Status Improvement

Off Campus Men are striving to improve the status of full time ASU male students living off campus.

Each year the OCM sponsors teams in the school's intramural program. This is designed to allow those who live off campus and do not belong to a fraternity or other special interest group to participate in the intramural program.

Annually the OCM puts on a mixer for new off campus students. This is to acquaint them with the school, and to give them an opportunity to meet off campus women.

Last spring Tod Walker, Mark Cockrill and Ed LeFevre revised the constitution of the organization giving the group a freer hand in carrying out its ideas and plans.

"To promote interest in campus social and service activities" and "to disseminate information" are phrases prominent in the new constitution.

The group meets every other Monday, under the direction of Frank Hennig, President. Don Moore, Vice President, Ed LeFevre, Secretary and Mark Cockrill, Treasurer.

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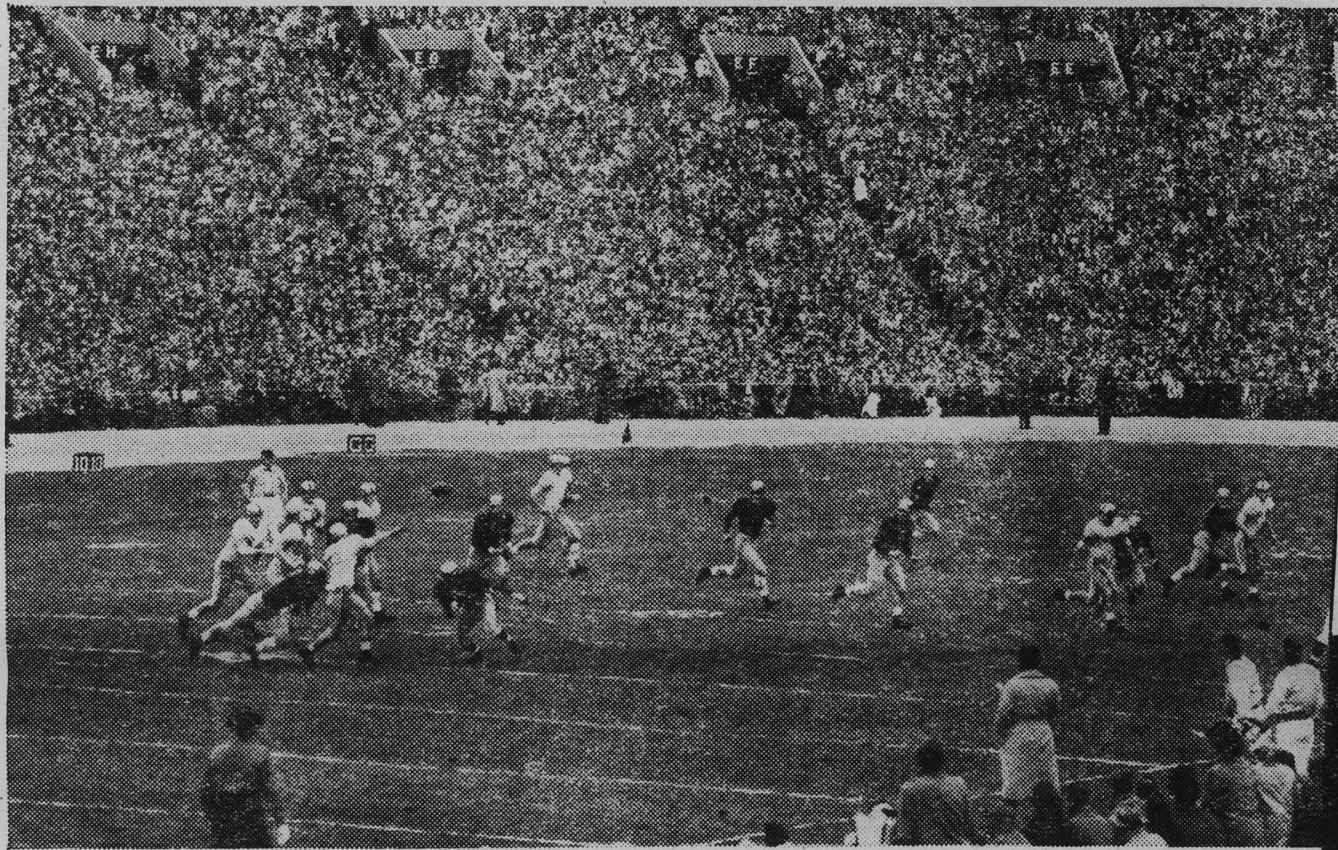
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By MARTY PAVELL

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A winner of numerous baton twirling competitions, she was named "National Twirling Majorette Champion," "Miss Majorette of California," "Miss Twirlarama" and "Solo Twirling Majorette Winner of the All Western Band Review."

The latest honor given Miss Judy was being selected, for the second straight year, as Publicity Girl for the Rodeo of Rodeos. Her duties involve posing for publicity photos, leading the Rodeo parade and performing at the Rodeo for its duration.

With the basketball season almost upon us, Harlie is working on some "stage routines" she intends to use during the halftimes.

With her future plans starting to materialize, Miss Judy would like to go into television and/or the motion picture field. Another goal is to become a professional model.

Anyone seeing Harlie Judy doing one of her many routines will have to admit that she certainly knows how to twirl the baton. Among the twirls that she has mastered are the single baton, double baton, blindfolded baton, hoop baton, single and double lighted batons, single and double fire batons blindfolded, and many others. She also has mastered roller skating and ice skating with added baton routines.



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Part three is a presentation of the problems of teaching and the adjustment to the teaching profession.

Dr. William P. Fidler, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), from Washington, will speak on "AAUP Current Problems and Prospects" at a banquet open to all faculty members.

As part of its current membership drive the AAUP will pay the price of the meal for non-members. Non-members who have not been contacted by a member may phone Victor Miller, local president, at Ext. 287, today or tomorrow.

An active member of AAUP for 25 years, Dr. Fidler has recently approved plans for the most intensive membership campaign in the 45-year history of the association.

Dr. Thomas M. Weiss and Dr. Kenneth H. Hoover, both associate professors of Education at ASU, have published a college-level textbook, Scientific Foundations of Education.

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ASU professor John Waddell's article "Art and the Gifted Child" is scheduled to appear in the future annual issue of "Studies in Art Education."



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envelope should accompany the entries, which may be handed in to any English instructor or the English dept. office.

Working with faculty advisors, the editors are organized into three groups. Judging prose fiction are James Detrick and Walter Mills. Poetry editors are Jeff Berner and William Decker. Phyllis Hoffman and Jon Lindstrom are considering the non-fictional prose entries, including essays and critiques.

### ASU Nurses To Graduate

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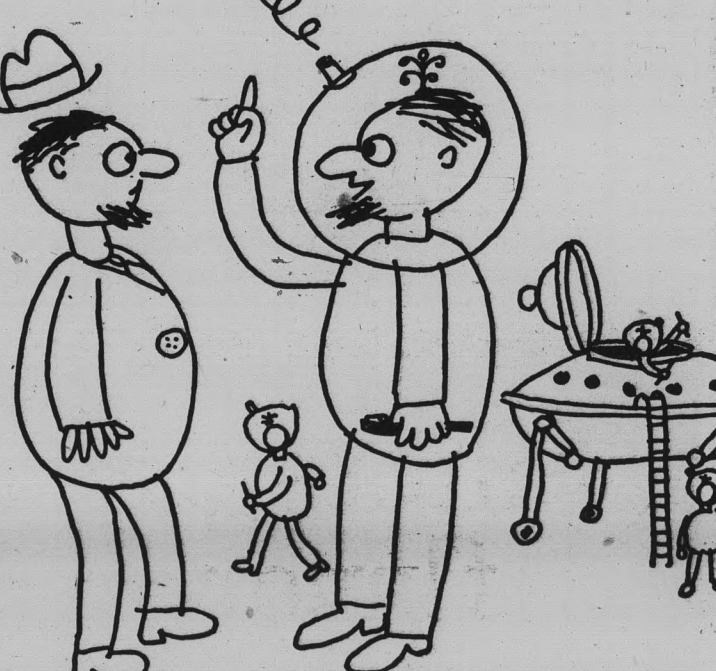
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# Honorary Will Initiate 34

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The new members are seniors or graduate students with a cumulative grade index of 3.6 or better for three or more years of college work.

The initiates are: Ina Abrahams, Micaela Acosta, Billie Jean Akers, Steven M. Archer, Darleen Kay Arthurs, Warren L. Brand, Robert B. Bulla, Linda Lois Connell, Bill Loren

Craven, Dorthe M. Dana, Mrs. Adelle L. Dichter and William David Emerson.

Also accepted are Evelyn Sherman Feffer, Edward V. Giaquinto, Robert R. Gibbons, Dolores Lucille Hernandez, David A. Iser, Douglas Wayne Knight, Donald Barry Kunkel, June I. Langham, Stella R. Marino, Fay Sandra Mark, Stephen E. Martin and Donald Wiley Maurer.

Other new members are Mary Varney Melson, Sharon Ann Murphy, Martin Michael Perline, Charles J. Rastatter,

Kate Reiss, Lee Allen Rigg, Lawrence H. Stubbe, David F. Thompson, Cheryl V. Thraen and Barbara Ann Thurman.

Professor Rudy Lavik, president of the ASU chapter, will induct the new members. After the initiation ceremony they will hear a speech on "A Commitment to Quality" by Dr. Louis M. Myers, professor of English and head of the division of Literature at ASU.

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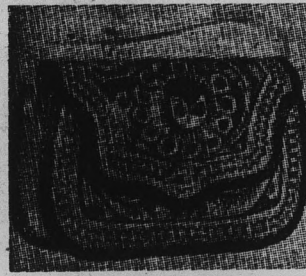
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## Unaffiliated Greeks Will Meet Today

Stray Greeks will have their first social and organizational meeting this afternoon in Scottsdale.

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Fraternity members who have joined are from Chi Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Beta Phi and Phi Gamma Delta. Sorority members represent Delta Gamma Delta, Phi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta.

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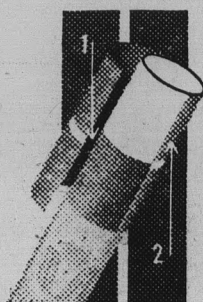
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## Phi Alphas Pledge Six

Phi Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has pledged six new pledges.

They are Ted Newman, Phil Caruso, Dave White, Bill Gumbert, Mark Cockrill and Mike Kinsey.

Recently initiated by Phi Alpha were Fred Farris and Ralph Cavaliere, faculty advisor.

Karen McKenna has pledged Alpha Phi sorority

Sigma Nu fraternity's newest pledge is Bill Wasbotten.

## French Consul To Speak Here

"La France En Couleurs" (France in colors) will be presented to the French club by Paul Coze at 7:30 tonight in the MU upper lounge.

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### Alpha Mu Sigma Initiates Ten

Alpha Mu Sigma, sophomore men's honorary, initiated ten new members Monday.

"The men were selected on the basis of university," said Jim Crosby, president.

New members are Neil Jambolis, Robert Lowery, Mary Cockrill, Michael Powell, David Sands, Ted Hemphill, Dave McCormick, Donald Wolfram, Michael Slnok and Jeff Schwartz.

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### Calf Raffle Sales To Aid Cal Poly

Tickets for a calf raffle are being sold for 50c by Phi Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members.

The calf will be awarded at the National Rodeo finals in Scottsdale this weekend. A ticket booth will be set up at the rodeo and the winner need not be present.

Proceeds from the raffle will be sent to the California Polytechnical Institute at San Luis Obispo to provide a suitable memorial for the 22 who died in a plane crash in Toledo, Ohio, while on a football trip.

## ASU Society

### New Policy Announced

By DEANA DORMAN

The Organization section of the State Press is taking on a new look which becomes effective today.

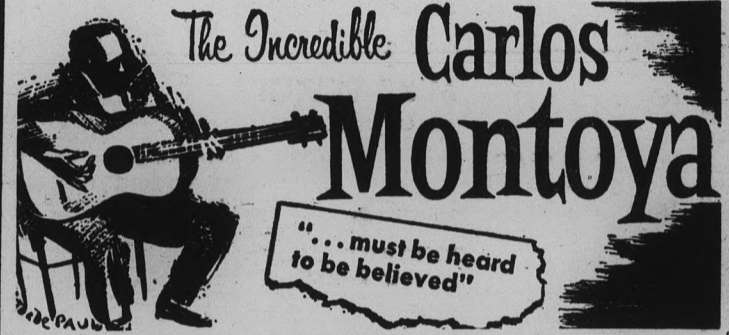
The name has been changed to Society, in line with regular newspaper practice.

Under this new system we will omit Greek to Me, Currents on Campus and Chapel Corner columns, in order to present straight news stories and special features.

Included in the Society section will be AWS, AMS, Greek organizations, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Inter-Hall Council, Student Religious Council, WAA, honoraries and special-interest groups.

We are interested in stories of new pledges, initiates, officers, big parties and dances, sweethearts, projects and awards.

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Note: When an "avalanche slope" is in delicate balance, the slightest vibration in the air, such as Bob's shout, will cause it to let go.

I SEE BY YOUR VICEROY YOU THINK FOR YOURSELF ABOUT CIGARETTES, TOO

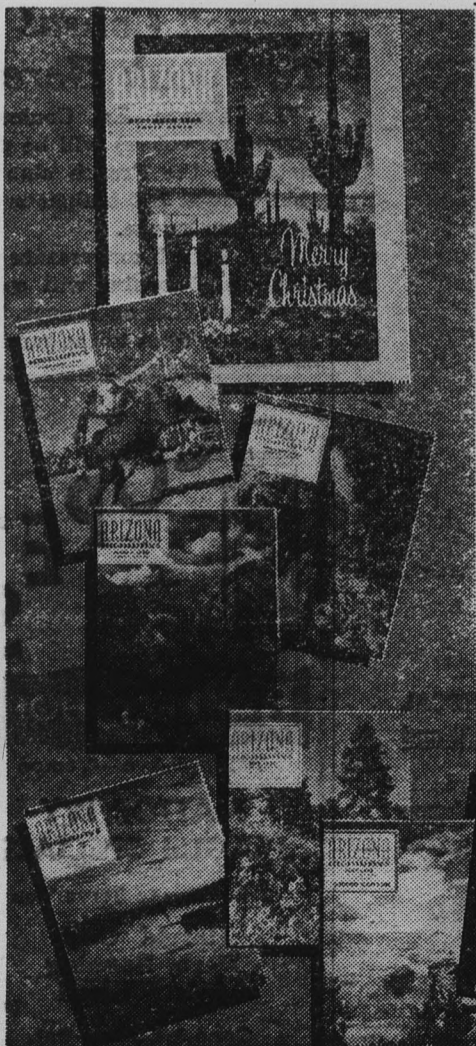
YEP! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

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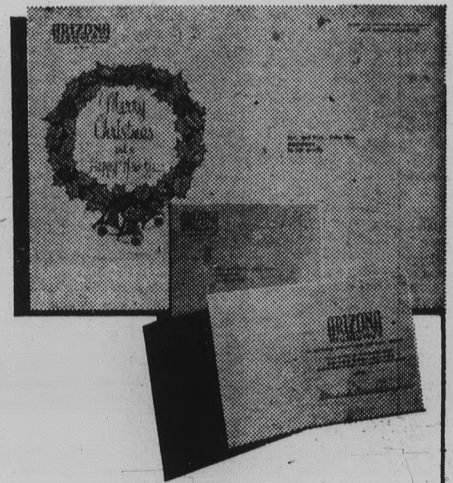


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# Advisor Feted

Dr. John Hausman, Alpha Epsilon Pi alumni advisor, will be given a testimonial dinner by the national AEPi officers, Tuesday.

"Doc" Hausman, confined to a wheelchair since a crippling polio attack in 1954, will be presented with the fraternity's Gitelson Award for outstanding community service, an annual award.

David Kaplan, supreme master, and George Toll, executive

secretary, of the 73-chapter fraternity will be guest speakers at the event, sponsored by the Phoenix Alumni club of AEPi.

The dinner will be at the Safari Hotel, Scottsdale, at 8:00 p.m. The dinner is open to the public at \$6.00 per plate.

# Fraternity Sells Pledges

Sigma Nu pledges will become workhorses this weekend, when they are auctioned to highest bidders at 3 p.m. today.

All ASU women students may bid on the "slaves" who will be pledged to work for their owners Saturday afternoon. Money earned by the pledges from the auction will be used for the new Sigma Nu house. Minimum bid is \$1.

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## Breakfast Set

Robert Grey will speak at a breakfast meeting of the Society for Advancement of Management, 6:30 A.M. Monday in the MU faculty dining room.

Grey is on the staff of Western Business Consultants and former director of the U.S. economic program to Puerto Rico for six years.

Members and guests may attend. Price is \$1.

## Cupid Captures Couples

Chi Omega Diane Keith recently passed the candle revealing her engagement to John McFalls.

Gail Arnold, Alpha Phi, is engaged to Bob Turek, Alpha Tau Omega.

Pi Kappa Alpha Phil Hine-man has given his pin to Glenda Chaney.

Marilyn Munzinni, Chi Ome-

ga, is wearing the Sigma Nu lavilier of Doug Soper.

Kaaren Rickard is pinned to Theta Delta Chi Bob Creamer.

Lambda Chi Alpha Dick Havertine is pinned to Charma Hawk, a Chi Omega at Miami of Ohio. His fraternity brother, Jay Hasbrook, is pinned to Susan Parker at Adelphi College in New York.

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BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

# Basketball Fan Night Tuesday

By BOB EGER  
Sports Editor



An unusual treat is in store for basketball fans next Tuesday night. ASU Head Coach Ned Wulk and his varsity and freshmen players will present a fan's night, designed to give those interested in basketball a better understanding of the sport.

Wulk, the man who guided the Sun Devils to the best basketball record in the school's history last season, will explain some of the terminology used frequently in the game. Basketball rules will be clarified and the players will demonstrate various points of the game as an aid to the fans in understanding strategy.

Following the demonstrations, which begin at 7:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym, the varsity and freshmen teams will play a full-length regulation game. This is the one cage fans have been talking about all fall.

We've seen previous scrimmage between the Devils and Imps this fall and they have all been intense, hard fought battles with each side winning its share. This might sound strange to one who hasn't seen the Imps play or hasn't heard about them.

This isn't an ordinary freshman basketball team. It's by far the best ever at this school and we've heard talk that it might be the best in the country. Three prep All-Americans and a host of All-State, All-Conference, All-City and All-Section players from around the country comprise coach Fanny Markham's Sun Imp squad.

Here are a few to watch for: Dennis Dairman, a 6-5 forward from North Phoenix who was a prep All-American and the state's top scorer; Art Becker, a 6-8 high school All-American at Camelback last year and jumpin' Joe Caldwell, 6-5 and a 6-5 high jumper from Los Angeles who also earned All-American honors.

Darrell Jansen, a 6-4 forward from Kimberly, Wisconsin, who was an All-Northeastern Conference selection; Darrell Risner, 6-4 and Dayton, Ohio's city scoring champ, Mike Kinsey, a 6-1 guard from Griffith, Ind., who averaged over 20 points per game as a prepster and Gerald Jones, a 6-3 All-City and All-State player from Phoenix Union are other frosh standouts.

The frosh have plenty of talent to challenge the varsity with but the Devils have some brilliant performers of their own. Ollie Payne, ASU's Clown Prince, and Larry Armstrong lead the returnees and will have help from veterans Bill Prior and Mike McConnell. Newcomers Tony Cerkenik, Jerry Daugherty and Jerry Hahn will help the Devil cause a great deal — all are being cast in important roles.

Tuesday's game should be close and hard-fought. Popular opinion as to the outcome is divided but we'll stick with the varsity because of the experience of its individuals.

## INTRAMURAL Scene

Phi Sigma Kappa, defending volleyball champions, successfully defended their title last week by defeating a spirited Sigma Chi team in the finals. Alpha Tau Omega finished third and Delta Sigma Phi fourth.

William Jost, Best B, out-classed the cross country entries by finishing well ahead of the second place runner A. D. Jacobsen, Phi Delta Theta. Pete Koelsh, Tau Kappa Epsilon was third. Alpha Tau Omega won the four man team title.

Badminton intramurals are now in progress with football beginning Nov. 28.

### STANDINGS

- 1. Delta Sigma Phi ..... 71
- 2. Alpha Tau Omega ..... 56
- 3. Sigma Chi ..... 51.5
- 4. Phi Sigma Kappa ..... 43
- 5. Sigma Nu ..... 20.5
- 6. Off Campus ..... 23
- 7. Theta Delta Chi ..... 23
- 8. Phi Alpha of SAE ..... 19
- 9. Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... 18
- 10. Best A ..... 18

# WAA To Participate In ASC Sports Day

Representatives of the Women's Athletic Association will travel to Flagstaff tomorrow to participate in the Arizona State College sports day.

Members chosen for teams are as follows:

**VOLLEYBALL:** Jo Wilson, Kathy Lund, Ina Leffler, Susie Grant, Karen Lozier, Norma Butler, Sandy Smith, Ruthie Hannifer, Juanita Brown, Ada

Dedrick, Mary Livingston, Sharon Unger, Sandy Holmes, Lorena Pidgeon, Donna Moore, Karen Kenyon, Ruth McMahan and Karen Maglich.

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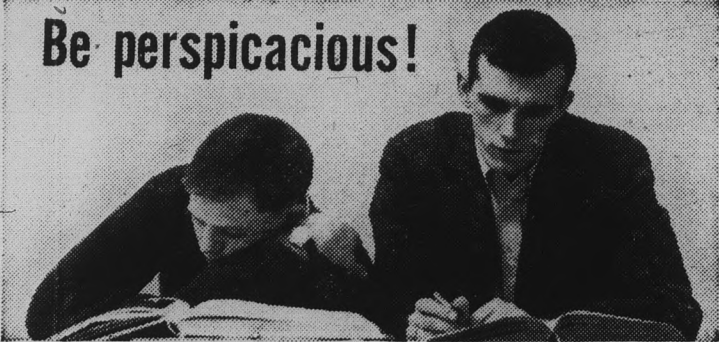
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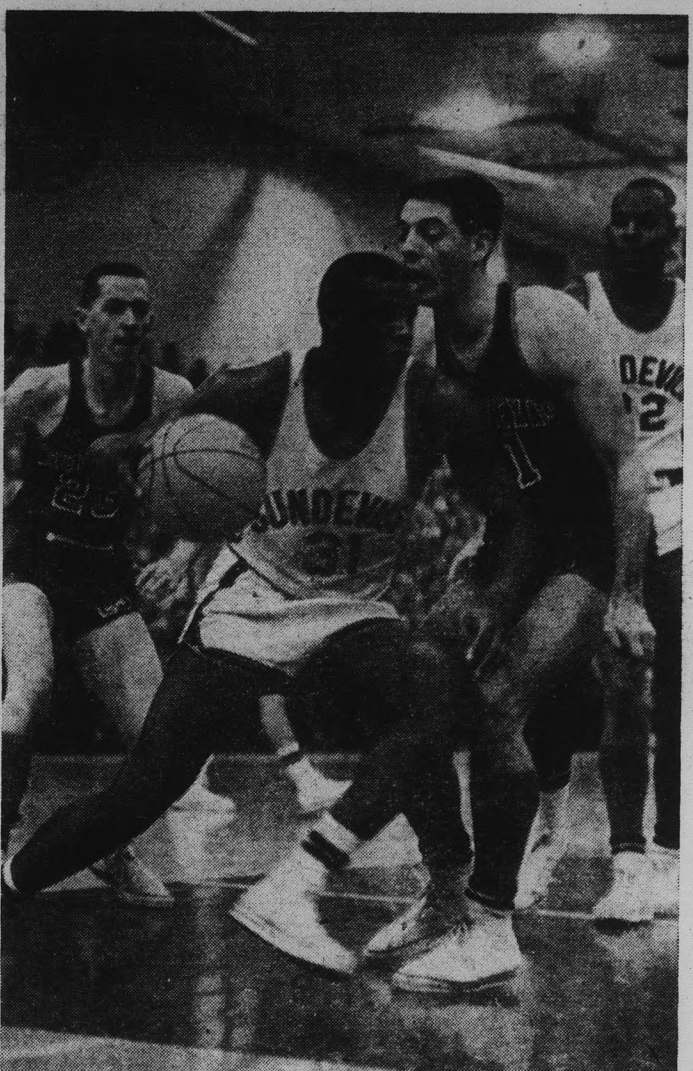
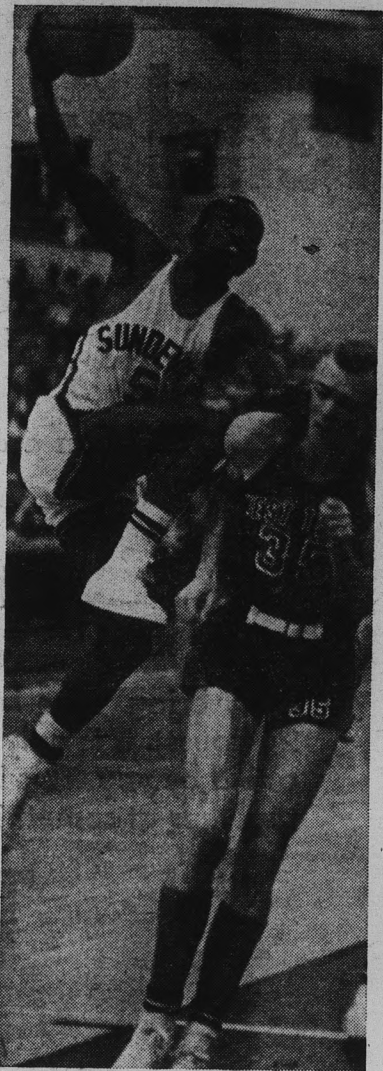
# Devils Prepare For UA Wildcats

Although ASU's twice-beaten Sun Devils have an off-week this weekend, there still remains no rest for Head Coach Frank Kush and his staff. They plan to watch the Arizona-Kansas State football game Saturday at Varsity Stadium in Tucson in preparation for the Devils' meeting with the upsurging Wildcats Thanksgiving week-end.

Arizona is 5-3 on the campaign, having whipped Wyoming, New Mexico, West Texas State, Idaho, and Texas Western. The University of Tulsa edged the Cats by one point and Utah and Colorado soundly thrashed them.

ASU Trainer Art Dickinson claimed Ray Young's sprained ankle should be healed by the Arizona clash and expects only Cecil Manning, the hard-luck kid of the team along with John McFalls, to miss the big contest. Manning hurt a knee in the first game and then re-injured it in practice two weeks ago.

In the latest Border Conference statistics, the Sun Devils rank first in total defense and rushing defense, second to New Mexico State's unbeaten Aggies in total offense and rushing offense; fifth in the passing defense department and last in passing offense.



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## Armstrong, Payne Have Hustle, Spirit

By DICK BURROUGHS

Hustle and spirit are the most accurate words to use in identifying returning basketball starters, Larry Armstrong and Ollie Payne.

Both are being heavily counted on to spark the Devils as they try to top last year's 18-7 record against a rugged schedule.

Head Coach Ned Wulk has said that Armstrong is one of the finest small guards in the entire west and he expects Payne to be the key man in the set offense for this season's Sun Devils.

Armstrong, a 5'9" sparkplug back court man, is known to teammates as "Wheez" but prefers the name "Sweet Larry" which he uses as his "handle" while boxing. Boxing is his favorite sport and he has had several offers to go into the game professionally.

Prior to coming to Tempe, Larry was an all-America Junior College choice at Phoenix College and a 40 point per game scorer while in the service, scoring an individual high of 68 points in one contest. He averaged 15.3 points per game in his first season at ASU last year.

Larry was far from satisfied

with his overall play last season but Coach Wulk claims that his play was exceptional for a sophomore. "With the loss of Paul Howard, Larry will have much of the burden of leading the fast break this year," continued Wulk.

### THE BIG "O"

The bigger the crowd, the better Ollie Payne performs.

The junior forward should carry a good portion of the scoring load this season after coming into his own midway through the schedule last year and finishing with a 10.5 scoring average.

Coach Wulk stated that Payne's real value is his all-around play, being able to pass,

shoot, drive, and rebound. "His ability to score is through overall power," continued Wulk.

A big crowd pleaser and undoubtedly the biggest clown on the team, Ollie is the essence of the Sun Devil's spirit. He hopes that again this year, as last, the fans will plead, "Drive, Ollie, drive." He will.

### ASU Coeds Win Badminton Title

ASU coeds Sharon Hallburg and Donna Moore won first place in the "C" doubles division of the Pacific Southwest Badminton Tournament in Pasadena, California, Nov. 11, 12 and 13.

Nancy Vening and Hap Wingfield of ASU reached the semi-finals of the tourney before being ousted.

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### TUESDAY

#### Golden Years Day

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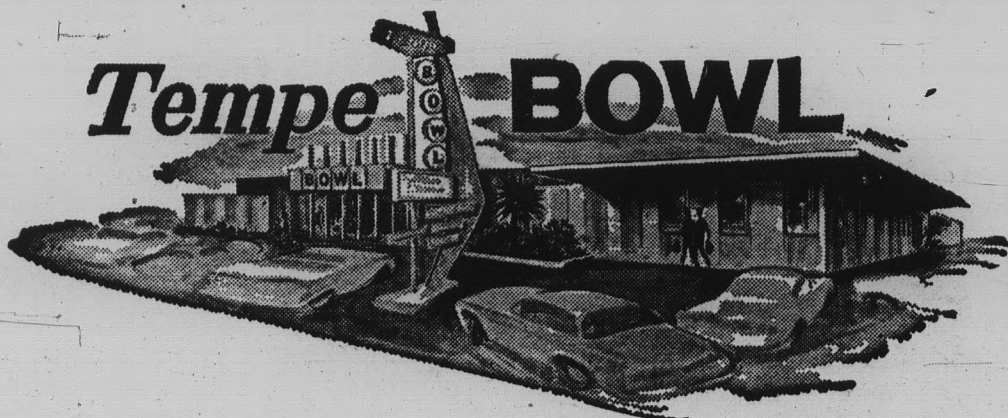
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