

## Fannin Cites Importance Of Student Government

Honorable Paul Fannin, Governor of Arizona, stressed the importance of student government as a proving ground for the ideals of democracy at the first session of the student senate, yesterday.

Speaking to the senators, the Governor said, "You obviously have made a commitment to representational decision making before you assumed membership in this body. You will continue this commitment long after you leave this university.

"I am confident in the future," stated Governor Fannin, "because I am sure you are."

In advising the senate on the application of separation of

powers in government, the Governor said, "You realize that with these checks and balances you must maintain a degree of cooperation if we are to attain those goals which we all desire." Today's world threat of com-

munist was discussed by the Governor to illustrate the value of proper leadership in the future. "It was not my purpose to present anything unique or shocking. Instead, my purpose was to impress upon you the responsibilities of leadership in the near future."

The Governor commented on the growth of Arizona State University. He said that he was proud of the progress and enthusiasm of its students.

Preceding Fannin's address, Gary K. Walker, president of ASASU, delivered his "State of the University" address. In his speech, Walker specifically asked for eight pieces of legislation. These were:

- 1) Establishment of a Student Public Relations Board.
- 2) Establishment of a Political Academy similar to Notre Dame's to give ASU citizenry a better understanding and exposure to current events.
- 3) Revision of the election code especially in the area of general qualifications.
- 4) Establishment of a personal secretary to the president.
- 5) Exploring the possibility of establishing a student check cashing service.
- 6) Development of procedures and structural framework for setting up a campus-wide plebiscite.
- 7) Re-evaluation of the intramural program with emphasis on the possibility

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**SPIRIT BOOSTER** — ASU's five new pom pom girls, from top to bottom, are Sandy Berry, Donita Herre, Paula Freestone, Mary Lou McNatt and Marilyn Whitney.

## Scoular Announces '61-62 Concert And Lecture Series

Dates and artists for the 1961-62 Concert and Lecture Series were announced today by David B. Scoular, professor of Music. Concerts begin at 8:15 p.m. in the MU ballroom, except the

Ballet Janine Charrat, which will be presented in the Tempe Union High School auditorium.

"Engagements this season include some well-known artists; for the first time in the series, a jazz group will be presented," Scoular stated.

## Primary Set For Oct. 11

Primary elections for freshman class senators will be Oct. 11, with a general election Oct. 17. The plurality will be decided by the freshman class as a whole.

Election rules state that names of all candidates shall appear on the primary ballot. The four candidates receiving the most votes shall appear on the ballots for the general election.

In the event of a tie for a runner-up position, those persons' names also shall appear on the general election ballots.

The general election will then decide the two winners. In the event of a tie in the general election, a special election will be called to decide the matter.

Students are admitted with activity cards. A special \$2 ticket for the entire season is available to members of the faculty and staff and to students without activity cards. These are at the MU information desk.

Concert dates and artists include:

Oct. 14, Agnes Moorehead and Co.; Nov. 17, Mitchell-Ruff Trio jazz; Nov. 29, Orchestra San Pietro of Naples; Dec. 4, Joseph Wood Krutch, lecturer; and Jan. 14, Jennie Tourel and Martia Singher, mezzo-soprano and tenor in joint concert.

Also, Feb. 8, Ballet Janine Charrat de France; Feb. 23, Sestetto Italiano, madrigal singers; March 18, 19, Hungarian Quartet, two different programs; April 1, William Masselos, pianist.

## IFC Proposes Segregated Seating; Executive Council Tables Motion

A motion which would allow fraternities to sit in a reserved section of the Sun Devil stadium was presented at last Friday's meeting of the ASASU executive council.

The motion, presented by Jon Flach, IFC president, calls for the end section of the stadium to be reserved for the fraternities. This would solve the problem of seat saving which is currently planning the ASASU, he contended.

With ASASU president Gary

Walker presiding, the executive council discussed Flach's motion at some length.

Flach said that he felt the passage of this motion would improve student spirit at the remaining games.

It was tabled for further consideration by Jim Chilton, ASASU vice president.

Chilton announced the appointment of five committee heads. Steve Sergeant is chairman of the Finance Committee. Bob Robinson will head the Judiciary Committee. Henry Klopping is the new chairman of Student Services. Susan Chemnick will head the ASASU Rules Committee and Gary Nichols was appointed to head the Membership and Elections Committee.

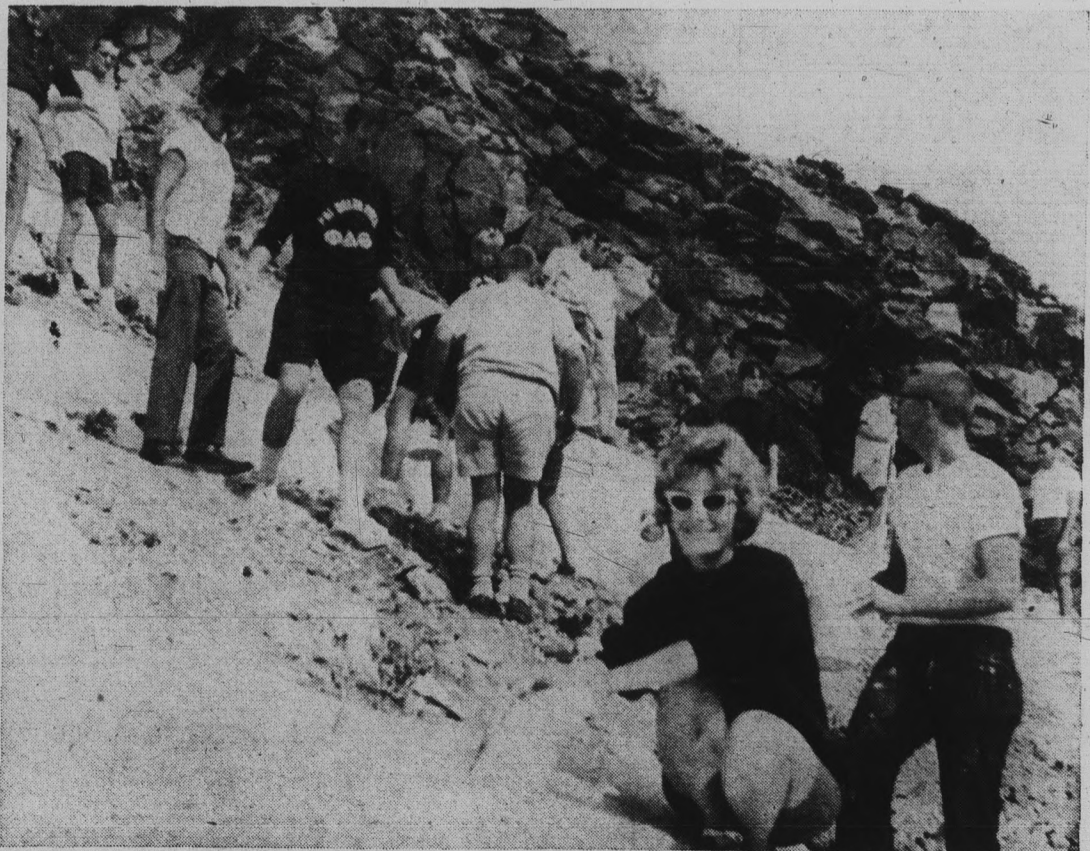
Plans for Parents Weekend were discussed by the council with AMS president Bob Carter presenting the material.

Reports were made by all major committee heads and student officers and were accepted by the council.

### MU Offers Log For Rides

A roster of "rides needed" and "rides available" is at the MU information desk for students who commute to and from campus, according to Gary Walker, ASASU president.

Numerous persons seeking rides and others wanting passengers to share expenses expressed a desire for a list.



**ANOTHER WHITEWASH SESSION** — Phi Delta Thetas and Delta Gammas joined forces Saturday to clean off paint splashed by alleged vandals on the "A" atop Tempe Butte. See

## Resident Tea Today In MU Upper Lounge

The annual Head Resident Tea is today from 3-5 p.m. in the upper lounge of the Memorial Union.

Sponsored by AWS, the tea is designed to acquaint students with the head residents. All women students are invited.

Three hundred guests have been invited to the tea including all dormitory head residents, fraternity house mothers, deans and administrators. Due to the number expected, dormitory arrival hours have been staggered.

"Autumn" is the theme of the tea, and decorations include autumn leaves from northern Arizona, cattails, and bronze candlestick holders on beige tablecloths. Gold lemonade and cookies will be served by a girl from each dorm.

Gold mum corsages will be worn by the head residents. AWS Executive Council members, Dean Catherine G. Nichols and Dean Jo Freida Dorris will be in the receiving line, wearing bronze colored corsages.

## Newcomers' First Meet October 5

The first meeting of the Newcomers, an affiliation of the Arizona State University's Faculty Wives Club, is set for Thursday in the MU upper lounge at 8 p.m., according to Mrs. Joel J. Dauten, chairman.

A film on Arizona will be shown to acquaint newcomers with the state, after which a social hour is scheduled. The group also will be treated to a tour of the Memorial Union, conducted by Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, director.

Mrs. Dauten will be assisted at this meeting by Mmes E. J. Landers, Raynold J. Ruppe, J. J. Lamberts, and Vincent Reuter.

Other meetings will include Fun Night at Clancy's in the MU, husbands invited. A luncheon and tour of Talliesin West, Feb. 13, and a picnic and Easter egg hunt on April 14, also are scheduled.

## More About - Gov. Fannin

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of setting up a campus physical fitness program.

8) Drafting of a resolution to the city of Tempe urging that College and Orange streets be closed to through traffic.

Following Walker's talk, Jim Chilton, ASASU 1st Vice President, immediately assigned each of the eight points to the appropriate committees for consideration.

Chilton presided at the opening meeting yesterday, and in his opening remarks said, "We at Arizona State University enjoy one of the finest student governments in the west."

Following Chilton's remarks, ASASU Chief Justice, Ike Alleman administered the Senators' oath of office. Alleman said the Senators should keep in mind three things: 1) go out to the students, 2) be informed, 3) vote according to their own convictions.

## Bookstore Manager Alarmed As Student Thefts Increase

By GWEN ZUPANCIC  
"I am definitely alarmed at the increase in book thievery on this campus and steps should be taken so students could safeguard their property," said Tony Bustamente, manager of the University Bookstore, this week.

There has been a definite increase in the stealing of books this year. Most of the books are from the big classes where the supply has run out. The Bookstore has no authority to replace the stolen property so, unless the books are recovered, the student ends up paying for them twice.

Yesterday, Stuart Garbutt, an ASU student, placed \$80 worth of books and supplies on the book rack of the Devil's Den. Less than five minutes later, he returned to get them but everything was gone.

"Someone must spearhead a

drive to provide storage for the majority of our students who happen to live off-campus," said Bustamente. It also must be determined whether one proposed solution would be feasible or impossible.

Bustamente feels that lockers on a temporary rental basis could be furnished. At the present, six to seven thousand students are commuting. Even two hundred lockers would help.

The cost of the lockers would be paid at student expense through a self-liquidating situation. In the beginning, they would be used on a pay basis. The money collected from the machines would be used as payment for the lockers.

After final payment is made, the locks could be converted to a refund system whereby the money would be returned as soon as the key is received.

For the present, the students

could cover their books in order to conceal identification and decrease temptation.

By all means place your name and address in all books because they can be traced. The Bookstore refuses to buy books which have pages torn from them.

## Padev To Speak Tomorrow Night

Michael Padev, foreign editor of The Arizona Republic, will head a public panel with two ASU students, Linda Warren and Ed Manley, participating.

Padev will speak tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Arcadia High School auditorium, E. Indian School Rd., on "Will Khrushchev Bury Us?" The two ASU students along with other correspondents from Valley papers will then question him.

## Bowling Leagues To Be Organized

Student and faculty-staff bowling leagues are being organized for the Memorial Union lanes. Dormitories, fraternities and sororities, as well as student organizations can sponsor teams to represent them.

Six five-man teams will bowl once a week at the MU lanes through the fall semester. Each league will bowl on a night convenient to all players. American Bowling Congress rules will apply whether or not the leagues choose to join the A.B.C. for recognition.



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**CHANGE TO LUCKIES** and get some taste for a change!

# Alumni Homecoming Plans To Be Different This Year

Homecoming celebrations for alumni will be a little different this year.

The annual dinner-dance, held prior to the football game in previous years, will be held Friday night at the Ramada Inn this year. Homecoming King and Queen will reign over the affair to be attended by an expected 600-700 people.

Two outstanding awards will be presented at this dinner-dance—a service award to an alumnus, and an appreciation award for a non-alumnus.

Saturday morning at 9 separate golf tournaments are planned for men and women at the Shalimar and Papago Golf Clubs, respectively.

At noon Saturday, a reunion luncheon will be held in the MU for the Classes of 1921 and 1941. Special guests for this event will include President Durham, the college deans and various professors emeriti.

An informal pre-game alum buffet will be served Saturday from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Palo Verde Hall.

A new alumni affair added to this 1961 celebration is the Lettermen's Breakfast at the Tempe Sands, Sunday morning following the game. This first meeting, designed to become an annual gathering, will feature awards to outstanding athletic alumni and election of officers for a permanent lettermen's group. All lettermen in any sport are invited to this breakfast, and coaches past and present will be guests.

### Jacobson Represented

Art Jacobson, ASU assistant professor of Art, is represented at the 67th annual Denver Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture by an oil painting entitled "Image #4."

# Tickets Now Available In Valley Area

Six new outlets for Arizona State University football tickets have been created to service the fans throughout the valley.

Outlets now are located at Porter's in downtown Phoenix, Marston's, opposite ParkCentral Shopping Center on Central Ave., Kerr Sporting Goods in the Chris-Town Shopping Center, Johnny's Sports Shop in Scottsdale, Pomeroy's Men's Store in Mesa, and Dudding's Rexall Drugs in Chandler.

Tickets for next Saturday's game with the University of Utah at Sun Devil Stadium may be purchased at these locations any time before closing hours Friday evening.

Stadium box office opens at 6:15 p.m. on game nights.

# 'Imitation Of Life' Showing Here Tonight, Tomorrow

Curtain at Cosner Auditorium opens at 7:30 tonight on "Imitation of Life," the 1959 Universal-International release starring Lana Turner, John Gavin, Sandra Dee, Susan Kohner and Juanita Moore.

A benefit showing sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, the Technicolor movie will be shown again at 7:30 tomorrow night.

"Imitation of Life" is based on two themes. One is Miss Turner's search for success in drama which leads to neglect of her daughter, played by Miss Dee.

The other, the more prevalent theme, is based on Miss Kohner's rejection of her mother, portrayed by Juanita Moore, because of color. Both supporting actresses were nominated for the Academy Award in 1959 for "Imitation of Life."

Miss Kohner is seen in her screen debut as the Negro girl whose skin coloring does not reveal her race.

Featured at the climax of the

movie is Mahalia Jackson, said by many critics to be the world's greatest gospel singer, who presents a rendition of "Trouble in the World."

"Imitation of Life" is the first of a series of recent movies sponsored by SDX, national professional men's journalism society.

Tickets for 35 cents will be available at the door both evenings.

# Coke Joins ASU Art Department

Frank Van Deren Coke from Florida University has joined the Arizona State University Art Department.

Professor Coke is teaching photography and art history, an interest since his youth. He entered the University of Kentucky in 1935 to pursue his interest. Coke attended the University of Kentucky for three and one-half years, when he joined the navy during World War II.

He entered as a naval officer serving from 1942-45 in naval intelligence, as a gunnery



COKE

officer on a destroyer in the Atlantic and Mediterranean, and finally ending his career on an LST in the Philippines and Okinawa campaigns.

After the war, he joined the family firm, a wholesale hardware distributing company in Lexington, Kentucky. While president of the company in 1954, he started school again and received his B.A. from the University of Kentucky. He went on to receive his M.A. of Fine Arts from Indiana University.

Coke entered the Academy in Rome, training under Robert Laurent. There he completed a bronze fountain sculpture.

Coke was awarded the Art and American Award in 1956. He is currently writing three books.

Many of his photographs have appeared in such countries as Poland, Russia and England.

WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

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WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?

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By BILL OVEREND

Whatever happened to all the bolsheviks around this campus?

So far this year everything's been running much too smoothly. Seems like the critics cut out for greener pastures.

Take ROTC, for example. It's usually good for a half dozen protest campaigns, 50 or 60 letters to the Defense Dept., and a few knocks from the aspiring young columnists employed by this paper.



But this year nobody's griping.

Even the campus cops have escaped their usual deluge of complaints. Not one expect club member has denounced ASU's lack of school spirit.

Let's get on the stick! What if Gary Peter Klahr IS gone? Objections can still be voiced.

Complain! Let's hang Kush in effigy for winning! Or, better yet, form a committee to look into the possibilities of rearranging the card section some Saturday afternoon—just before game time—to spell out dirty words, insults to the opposing team, etc.

After all, controversy is the mother of all fist fights. Let's get some action around here!

Been in any of the dorms around here lately? They're really in good shape. The sleeping quarters in Sahuaro look like garbage disposal units, Best "A" has lice, East Hall, that miracle of modern engineering, is still standing. Rots of ruck, boys!

Hey, did you hear the good news about Palo Verde? Somebody put an ash tray in the downstairs lounge. At last the Women's Housing program has realized that college students smoke. Things are looking up, gang.

Caught any of the new characters coming into the Den this year?

Like the new freshmen boys from the Big City? You know, the ones who shove the door open, take out a cigarette, give everybody their Marlon Brando look, spit on the floor, kick sand on the guys like me, etc.

Dap as these guys are, they just can't compare, however, to the Cultured Crowd. That's the girls who move into the Den about 8 a.m., talk about their dates, clothes, leave only for an occasional class, and return immediately for more talk and cigarettes. Believe me, these girls are too much (Amen) for the average college student.

Actually, the Den should hire them as hostesses—for the VI.

Memos:

To the M.E. — Boondacher! To m.a.m. — You'll never make it!

Complaint to G. Homer—Why don't you get some more girls down here! This 3 to 1 boy-girl ratio has got to go. Specially during football season. If you'd stop accepting male students for a few years, I'll bet you things would shape up around here.

# LETTERS to the Editor

## Vandals For A Cause

To the Editor:

Vandals! Are the children of university bring more attention our fair city vandals? Are they to this slab of concrete than our guilty of willfully destroying or city boys possibly did is when marring anything beautiful? they light it up on game nights.

Do the people who use the As a proud resident of the hospitality of our city in attend- city of Tempe and a college stu- ing a university within it have dent (on a whole) I find the ac- the right to insinuate that the tions of college students more children of Tempe are vandals vandal-like than those of the when (if they did it) all they children of our city.

did was mimic them and paint I liked the multicolored "A" a section of concrete located on and I believe that if children city property in a color they are the ones that did it they like? should receive praise for having

I must say that more attention the nerve to combat a dead was focused on the multicolored college spirit and tradition and "A" than is ever focused on it to go up there and paint it as while the college students they saw fit.

traipse over city property to If this was done by our boys put whitewash on a piece of and girls let me extend my con- concrete located on city prop- gratulations for a job well done.

Eugene Paul Dahlstrom

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## AL2-1473: Help Needed

An ASU student living in Phoenix needs help. His education depends on it.

This student is handicapped and is here on a scholarship. But if he doesn't find a ride to and from campus, the scholarship won't do much good.

He is willing to come earlier and leave later and is ready to pay what we feel is more than enough for the rides.

His classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday are from 8:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; 9:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. He lives at 427 E. Monroe.

This student needs help. If you can be of assistance, call ALpine 2-1473. And hurry, won't you?



Last week we mentioned the debris on the editor's desk after every weekend . . . and we included mail.

It behooves us to read to you one particular letter left on this particular desk by our hard hitting Campus Mail department. The envelope sported a Los Angeles postmark of Sept. 29 and the letter called to "Students of ASU".



"We feel we have started a fine tradition at your hick college," the opening statement said.

"We painted your 'A'. Find us and you may paint ours.

"Better yet, let your freshmen keep the 'A' white, and we will keep it colored. If your freshmen are dumb enough to wear beanies, you can trick them into warding off would-be painters. Or let the frosh keep the "A' yellow and we will keep it maroon."

The letter was signed "The R.F.'ers"

Now, you may be wondering, why wasn't this letter placed where it should have been: in the "Letters" column. Why indeed! It wasn't signed. And if this letter showed us anything up here, it showed that by using it as an example, you fine readers might learn how to send letters to the State Press.

Only "The R.F.'ers" was at the bottom of the gem. We need names and signatures, which, upon request, can be withheld from print.

Letters reflect (usually) the trends of thinking on campus; we appreciate hearing from you. But we'd appreciate your keeping your thoughts under 250 words.

As for the R.F.'ers, they might like to know the "fine tradition" they have started is punishable under state code, clause 13501.

Rots of ruck. If you have the time, there's a heck of a lot more to do. (See "Ready Made" letter next door.)

And to Phi Delta Thetas and Delta Gammas, who took part of their Saturday afternoon and a bit of their budgets to re-whitewash the "A" atop Tempe Butte . . . thanks and congratulations.

That's what we call spirit!

AFTER-THOUGHT -- "Promise her anything, but don't put it in writing" . . .

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'LL SAY ONE THING FOR OUR COACH - HE DOES ALL HE CAN TO KEEP TH BOYS ELIGIBLE!"

## Letters To The Editor

### Ready Made Grave

To the Editor:

I understand that the university is contemplating a new project—lighting the "A."

Wonderful! A truly magnanimous deed. I'm sure that wisdom will dictate the use of black bulbs, because we are all aware that white against white contributes to a very poor background.

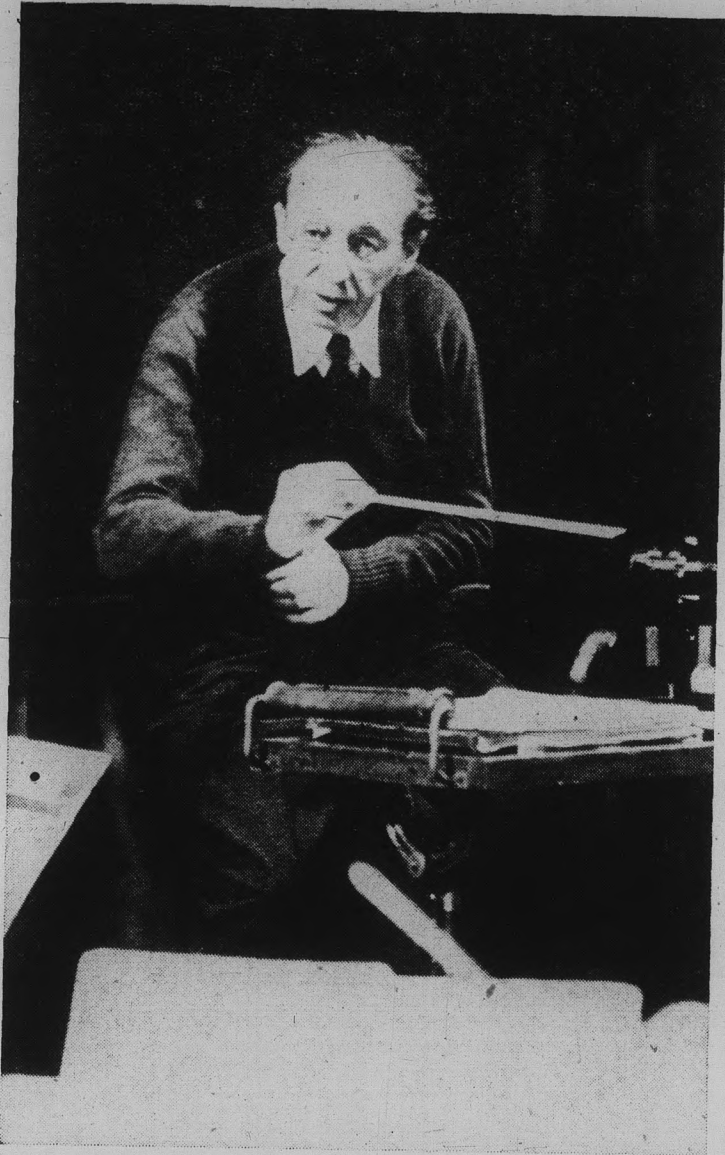
Last Friday I had to shoot my horse! I was calculating the seconds till my 8:40 and momentarily turned my eyes from "Transmission Trail" to check "Transmission Trail" to check my timepiece when Old Paint broke his leg in one of the tiger pits. That was the first time I

had to use my .45 and I loved that animal.

So after casting a few unrepeatable aspersions on the paternity of . . . (sic) I gently shoved Old Paint into one of the fissures on "Transmission Trail" and applied myself to the arduous task of picking my way to class avoiding the chasms along the "Trail."

So, after narrowly missing the gorge where "Transmission Trail" and 8th Street solidify, I arrived in class covered with violets and smelling of primrose.

Mal Berko



ON CAMPUS TV -- Aaron Copland, Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, conducts one of his own works during the production of "Contemporary American Composers: Aaron Copland," tonight at 9 on Channel 8, KAET. The National Educational Television program is on the log of ASU's station for this year. It is devoted to the work, ideas and musical philosophy of one of American's greatest composers.

## Faculty Facts

Election of officers and appointment of committee chairman of the Faculty Wives Club at ASU has been announced for the 1961-62 year.

President of the Wives Club is Mrs. Karl Dannefeldt. Mrs. Edward Burgoyne is assuming the position of vice president and program chairman, with Mrs. Robert Ashe, secretary; and Mrs. Ross Rice treasurer. Others include Mrs. Joel Dautten, newcomer's chairman, Mrs. Reynold Ruppe and Mrs. James Landers, newcomer's executive committee, Mrs. Russell Bowman, publicity committee, and Mrs. Charles Wexler, courtesy committee.

The yearbook chairman is Mrs. Frederick Lindstrom and Mrs. Rice, with Mrs. Paul Hubbard, cultural project chairman, Mrs. Robert Lamm, student loan fund co-chairman, and Mrs. Victor Miller, student loan fund chairman.

Co-authors Dr. Jerome M. Dowling, assistant professor of Physics, and T. P. Norris, ASU graduate student with a M.S. have publications appearing in the current issue of the Canadian Journal of Physics.

The articles are a result of Norris' investigation of motions of atomic molecules and Dowling's research under a grant at ASU from the National Science Foundation.

Dr. J. J. Lamberts, associate professor of English at Arizona State University, participated recently in a three-week conference designed to raise the

teaching standards of English in high schools. Lamberts is one of 20 linguists from throughout the nation and one of 40 college and university professors of composition and literature selected to attend.

Dr. Bertram Zaslow, ASU assistant professor of chemistry, and Miss L. M. Kellogg, a former ASU student, have written an article entitled, "The Analysis of Metallic Spheroids from Meteor Crater, Arizona." The article appears in "Geochimica et Cosmochimica Acta," published in Northern Ireland by Pergamon Press Limited.

Dr. Israel Goldiamond, professor of Psychology at ASU, has been named to the editorial board of the Journal of Mathematics, a new national scientific journal concerned with applications of behavior analysis.

Goldiamond's article in the first issue deals with an experimental analysis and controlled alteration of fluent speech and stuttering, performed under contract with the Air Force.

Ben Goo, associate professor

of Art, will represent the Western states on the National Bronze Casting Conference planning committee April 6, 1962, at the University of Kansas.

Dr. Lloyd L. Ingraham, associate professor of enzyme chemistry at the University of California at Davis, will discuss "Biochemical Mechanisms" at an open meeting in the Physical Sciences Building tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Before the meeting, Dr. Ingraham will be honored at dinner in the MU at 6:30 p.m. For reservations call Dr. Castle O. Reiser, ext. 222.

An article, "Response Bias in Questionnaire Reports," was co-authored by Dr. Israel Goldiamond, a psychology professor at ASU, and Drs. N. H. Azrin and W. Holz, Anna State Hospital, Ill.

The article, appearing in the current issue of the Journal of Consulting Psychology, is based on the results of a psychological study of the feelings and fears of air crews during combat.

## AFROTC Program Enrolls 700 Frosh

Captain Thomas Monahan, assistant professor of Military Science, announces that over 700 freshmen students are taking Air Force ROTC under the new curriculum changes at ASU this fall.

Under the new program, students are now allowed to use academic courses as a substitute for courses in Air Science. Only one hour of military drill a week is required for first semester enrollees, while an additional two hours of Air Force classroom instruction will be required of all freshmen during the second semester.

Freshmen students are permitted to substitute required courses in mathematics, physics, economics, philosophy, English, psychology, chemistry, foreign languages, history, sociology, general physical sciences, engineering aeronautics and geography for AFROTC requirements during the first semester fresh-

man and second semester sophomore years.

Sophomore students in the AFROTC program will be required to take a total of three hours of Air Force instruction during the first semester. Sophomore students may substitute regular academic courses for two hours of Air Force classes during the second semester.

## Flu Vaccine Now Available

Influenza vaccine is now available to all students at the infirmary for fifty cents a dose.

The U.S. Public Health Service predicts a higher incidence of influenza cases this fall over last year. The peak danger period in Arizona should be from November through late January.

Mrs. Elaine H. McFarland, director of the Student Health Service, said students receiving the shots will be well prepared for the anticipated outbreak.

For complete protection, two shots should be taken one month apart.

Also, it is best to get the shots as soon as possible in order to give the body sufficient time to build up its immunity.

## Teaching Project Opens At ASU

ASU has been chosen by the U. S. Office of Education as one of 17 major universities in the nation to conduct a counseling and guidance training institute, said Dr. Sanford S. Davis, director of the institute and chairman of ASU's educational psychology and guidance division.

The institute opened Monday with 27 participants and will be repeated for a different group next semester.

These institutes are designed to improve the qualifications of secondary school teachers preparing to engage in counseling students in their respective schools.

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**PIZZA ANYONE?** — Ted Baldwin, left, ASU junior from Yuma, and Jim Austin, freshman from Tempe are "partners" in a unique business operation, the Pizza Hut on Apache Boulevard, owned and operated by students. Both psychology majors, Baldwin and Austin are at the "finishing line," cutting the pizza and packaging for a take-out order. Both serve patrons inside the establishment. Several ASU students, including the owner, operate the new venture.

# Fraternities Take 216 New Pledges

The result of formal fraternity rush at ASU is as follows:

**Alpha Tau Omega** — Dan Acuff, Bob Berger, Lawrence Chavez, Richard Crowson, Jerry Greene, Jim Gully, Richard Kidwell, Jim Matthews, Gary Miller, Bob Mitchell, Larry Peterson, George Price, Tom Price, Charles Becker, Gary Scott, and Chuck Yardley.

**Sigma Pi** — Ernest Gerald Beck and John Wenge.

**Pi Kappa Alpha** — Melvin D. Bass, James Crowley, Jim Dennis, Don Kauffman, Bob Krouse, Bruce Phillips, Robert Rowe, Joe Sparks, and Lewis Tenny.

**Lambda Chi Alpha** — Gordon Black and Leonard Evans.

**Phi Sigma Kappa** — Myron Speaker, Tom Schultz, Bill Blommel, Dan Haveron, Dave Palho, Pete Anderson, Carl Flournoy, Curt Johnson, Paul Turner, Bob Neavins, Mike Richman, Mark Hughes, Mike Vanlandingham, George Drewry, Roger Kaplan, Jim Uhl, Harvey Day, Jack Foreman, Darrel Templeton, William Constance, Bill Smith, Al Von Hoffman, Dick Lewis, Jim Tyson, Don Brown, Alex Shipman, Mark Seargeant, Pete Doyle, Jim Conrad, Stan Gabriel, Tom Taylor, Mike Weller, Charlie Cole, Doyle Walker, John Good, Errol Murdock, Ed Mann, Dick Nausbaum, and Jay Myers.

**Delta Sigma Phi** — Darrell Agnew, Don Anderson, Roy Bliss, Ken Chastain, Tom DeKellis, Jack Johnson, Fred McFadden, Tony Steward, Jack Stewart, and Frank Wynia.

**Alpha Epsilon Phi** — Brian Amada, Paul Beck, Allan Bullman, Harvey Faber, Marvin Fineberg, Ronnie Friedman, Mark Goldman, Adrian Lewis, Rusty Sanders, Stan Schatt, Bob Tager, Dick Tenenberg, and Dave Zaslou.

**Phi Kappa Tau** — Tony Pothimds.

**Theta Chi** — Harold Allen, Kirk Ashley, Bob Hines, John Petrison, and Robert Rogio.

**Delta Chi** — Gary Gavel, Brent Harelson, Dennis Klemanski, Tom Pavelin, and Mike Teeter.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon** — Peter Selway.

**Theta Delta Chi** — Peter Atkinson, Richard Beissel, Richard DePinto, Ronald Gilley, Phillip Osborne, Bruce Peterson, Charles Rhodes, and Tim Schnatzmeyer.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon** — Bob Arndt, Bob Bacon, Tom Bates, Dwain Bar-

ton, Jim Eliason, Charles Duff, Kelly Munson, Gary Fagan, Bill Finn, Sterling Johnson, Eric Gossette, Larry Grelle, Richard Potter, Jack Richardson, Steve Sidles, Warren Searles, Bob Thornton, Bob Serrine, and John Wiig.

**Phi Delta Theta** — Bob Rider, Bill Heiner, Jack McElroy, Gary Glassford, Joe Johnston, John Manier, Gary Thompson, Jack Sadler, Joe Comparin, Dave Patton, George Armstrong, Ben Armstrong, Jerry Eppler, Bill Dick, Lance Morris, and Dave Effman.

**Phi Kappa Psi Colony** — Norm Davis, Steve Hanson, Jim Lofstrom, Jerry Mays, Craig Mueller, Dennis Hixson, Steve Slemmons, and Rod Rubick.

**Sigma Nu** — Jim Austin, John Brown, Jerry Brady, Mike Davis, John Dryer, Jim Eller, Dave Fuchs, Bill Glickauf, Bruce Hass, Dave Kalford, Ralph Kerfoot, Don Merston, Tom Pantaz, Kent Piester, Rocky Pike, Bill Quayle, Hartley Smith, Les Stimmac, Don Stubbs, Carl Taylor, Max Wilkinson, Bruce Woods, Ashton Erwin, Bill Fisher, and Phil Follins.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon** — Jerry Atwood, Jack Beavers, Steve Bingaman, Richard Pagoria, Kermit Thompson, Bing Winsor, Larry Smith, Rod Gastineau, Roger Hill, Dave Brown, Mike Bingham, Brent Rollins, Sam Culley, Jack Blankenship, Larry Ward, Bud Greene, Paul Putman, and Mickey Esmas.

**Sigma Chi** — Carl Hultman, Walter Reeder, John Carroll, John Robinson, Steve Munro, Alan Carroll, Norman England, Virgil Shute, Steve Turek, Robert Dearborn, Gordon Campbell, Peter Merkel, Tom Allen, Bruce Johannes, Tim Bray, George Rumbaugh, Peter D'ambrosio, Bernie Weber, and Tom Sawyer.

# Honorary Takes 17 Members

Orchosis, national modern dance honorary, has completed try-outs and announced those chosen to dance with the group this year.

New members are Phyllis Blythe, Judy Botsford, Sidna Bradley, Beverly Brown, Diane Brown, Beverly Dexter, Candy Garland, Rita Gear, Susan Marionneaux, Rose Marie Mies, Suzi Smith, Henry Supreuski, Sue Utley and Mary Jo Willis. Alternates include Jessie Ingram, Pat Massey and Joycelyn Ong.

## Groups Meet

ASU's Industrial Arts Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Mechanical Technology Building.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics fraternity, will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Home Ec Building.

## Accounting Club Holds Meeting

The Accounting Club will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 12:40 p.m. in MU 218 A and B.

Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of business administration, will speak on the importance of stu-

dent membership in professional organizations.

Students majoring in accounting or a related field may attend. A luncheon will follow the meeting.



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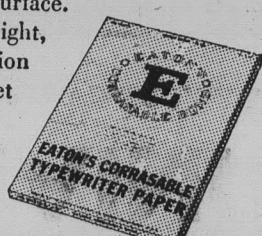
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**RECORD HOLDER** — Nolan Jones shows the form that makes him one of the most dangerous running backs in the nation. In addition, he established himself as college football's most consistent extra point kicker of all time by surpassing the national record for consecutive conversions Saturday against Colorado State. (Photo by ASU Photo Service)

## Jones Is New Record Holder

When Nolan Jones booted his 31st and 32nd successive conversions against Colorado State Saturday, he succeeded another Sun Devil, Bobby Fuller, as the all-time national record holder.

Fuller, who kicked 30 straight in the 1950 season and did it barefooted, has another mark on the books which might be out-

of Jones' reach, however. In that same 1950 season, he booted 48 out of 51 attempts, having two blocked and missing one by inches.

For Jones to be able to attempt 51 kicks this season, the Devils would have to score at a rate of almost six touchdowns per game for the remaining eight contests. Jones kicked 25 for 25 last season.

# ASU Girls Sweep Tourney

BOB VIEWS SPORTS NEWS

## Straight Story On Williams

By **BOB EGER**  
Sports Editor



Sports columnist Carl Porter of the Tucson Citizen, a daily p.m. paper, had some interesting things to say the other day about ASU, the UofA and Ulis Williams, the top prep quarter miler of all time with a 46.1 effort. Only he was wrong.

After Williams enrolled at ASU, Porter wrote, "It was heartbreaking news, needless to say, for Wildcat officials, who at one time had Williams all but signed, sealed and delivered.

"The scuttlebutt is that Ulis made his final decision between UA and ASU—and actually was leaning heavily toward Tucson until scared off at the last minute by fears of being unable to make up certain scholastic deficiencies under UA's high scholastic standards."

But that's not the real story.

If the UofA was interested, Wildcat officials certainly didn't show it by their actions.

After giving careful reading to Porter's column, Williams' comments were:

"That isn't true. I was interested in visiting the UofA campus last spring but officials there told me that was impossible."

"Coach Cooper of the UofA didn't contact me until after the high school season was over and I had run 46.1. Coach Castillo here was in touch with me before last track season got under way—long before I set the record. He even brought me over here to see the campus and that, too, was before the 46.1.

"I wasn't signed, sealed and delivered to anybody, especially the UofA. They didn't even ask me to come see the campus until a week before I decided to attend ASU in August.

"My real choice between schools was between ASU and San Jose State—not ASU and the UofA. And I wasn't 'scared off' by any scholastic difficulties."

There you have it. Ulis Williams came to the school that wanted him the most. The school that had a coach willing to go to a little trouble to give his personal attention and make a fine young athlete feel wanted.

**SMALL THINGS** . . . West Texas State appears to have developed a gridiron machine comparable to the one that won New Mexico State national acclaim last fall. The Buffs, a team that won only five games in the past three years, have suddenly blossomed into powerhouse stature. They discouraged Texas Western 56-27 Saturday and annihilated Brigham Young 55-8 the week before.

Anne Pittman's claim that ASU has the top aggregation of female net talent in the country was upheld in rather convincing fashion as the Devil dames copped top spots in women's singles and doubles and girl's singles at the Southwest Tennis Championships last weekend.

There is a good chance that local tennis fans will get to see the local gals in action here against top competition on a team basis later in the year. That would set a precedent, for Miss Pittman's crew has long been a traveling bunch.

## Carol Prosen Wins Women's, Girl's Singles

Arizona State's Carol Prosen won the women's singles title in the 49th annual Southwest Tennis Championships in Tucson last weekend.

Miss Prosen, top-ranked woman player in Florida and an ASU freshman, defeated Lynn Haines in the finals, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5. Miss Haines is top-ranked in Texas girl's singles and is also a freshman at Arizona State.

Pinky Shoemaker and Emma Flores of ASU teamed up for a 6-2, 6-1 doubles victory over Joanne Sears and Jane Severson of the University of Arizona to give ASU a clean sweep in the women's division.

Miss Prosen, in addition to her women's singles win, defeated Miss Haines, 6-2, 9-7 for the girl's singles crown.

Top players from all over the country flew in for the four day tournament, highlighted when Bill Lenoir of the UofA topped Hugh Stewart of Pasadena, Calif., for the men's singles crown.

### Now You Know

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# Devil Offense Stalls Against CSU

## Utah Looms As Rugged Grid Hurdle

By BOB JACOBSEN

"They were 100% improved over their first two games and really proved tough defensively," commented Head Coach Frank Kush about Colorado State after his Sun Devils slipped past the Rams 14-6 Saturday night at Fort Collins, Colo.

The Devils, again hit by key mistakes in the line, fell down in critical situations near the CSU goal line. Time and time again, ASU pushed near the Ram end zone only to be stymied by the tough CSU defense.

CSU, bolstered this year by a crop of junior college transfers, finally began to jell after absorbing losses to Utah 40-0 and the University of Arizona 28-6. The Rams outgained the Devils in rushing yardage 138-119.

Devil youngsters again gave cause for a promising future as second-liners Ken Craft, Bob Widmer and Charlie Taylor all turned in strong games. Quarterback Joe Zuger also played his usual steady game.

Alternate signal caller Ron Cosner suffered an ankle injury in the second period and is not expected to see action against Utah this Saturday.

John McFalls leads the Devils in rushing after two games with 151 yards gained in 16 carries. Zuger has hit on nine of 15 passes for 150 yards while Herman Harrison tops the receivers with four grabs for 34 yards. Five individuals have scored touchdowns, leaving a five-way tie for scoring honors.

## Ear Operation May Advance Patsy's Career

Patsy Willard, ASU student who was a member of the United States Olympic diving team last year, underwent surgery last week to repair a ruptured eardrum that threatened to end her diving career.

Miss Willard, past national three-meter diving champ, was unable to defend her title in the national finals at Philadelphia last month because of the injury.

A final checkup at the end of this month will determine Patsy's diving future. If the injury lasts, and there is about a 90 per cent chance of full recovery, she will begin training immediately to regain the form that once made her the nation's best.

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UTAH (2-1) 14, Oregon 6.	ARIZONA (1-0-1) 14, Nebraska 14.
Stanford 34, OREGON (0-2) 0.	
WEST TEXAS (2-0) 56, TEXAS WESTERN (0-2) 27.	
Memphis State 56, HARDIN-SIMMONS (0-3) 0.	

### Now You Know

ASU will have its five basketball starters from last season back this year, plus a crop of sophomores who averaged over 100 points per game as freshmen.

## Racquet Club Tryouts In Progress

Tryouts for membership into the ASU Racquet Club are scheduled for today, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, between 2:40 and 4:30 p.m. on the women's courts.

The club is open to women students interested in playing club tennis. Qualities on which new members will be screened are good knowledge of rules and court courtesy and a general interest in the game.

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