

(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

**BRAND NEW** — Gary Avey (left), Sahuaro editor, presents complimentary copies of the 1963 yearbook to Dean of Students Weldon P. Shofstall and ASASU secretary Cindi Buchanan.

## New Yearbook Poses Problems

The year 1963 will be remembered in more ways than one by the staff of the recently finished Sahuaro yearbook.

The staff thought their year-long problems had finally come to an end several weeks ago when the Sahuaro went to press.

However, when the yearbooks arrived, the contented looks of their accomplishments turned to frowns.

SEVERAL printing errors are responsible for the new gray hairs and dry tongues of the staff members working overtime in the MU upper lounge.

Six names on page 20, administration pictures, turned up incorrect necessitating 24,000 gummed stickers being placed over them by volunteers.

A total of 3,875 yearbooks have been printed, most of them already ordered and paid for.

Unclaimed yearbooks will be held until Aug. 1 by the yearbook office. At that time they will be placed on sale to the general public.

THE YEARBOOK includes a number of color photos and follows the theme of ASU's growth in recent times.

Copies are now being distributed at the cloak room on the second floor of the MU. After tomorrow they will be given to students with I.D. cards and pink receipts from the office in MU 2.

Students who did not pay \$6 when ordering yearbooks will be required to pay the remaining at that time.

### Cram Time!

Next week is non-activity week for ASU students.

Twenty-four hour quiet hours will go into effect shortly in men's and women's dorms, as social activities for the year come to an end.

All ASU facilities will remain open.

The State Press will publish its final issue Wednesday.

# University Applauds Scholarly Champions

ASU honors its scholars today.

Awards will be presented to 41 students for outstanding scholastic achievements at the annual Honors Convocation at 10:40 a.m. in the MU ballroom.

More than 600 scholarship recipients and 382 initiates and pledges of honor societies also will be recognized.

The speaker will be Dr. Laurence Gould, president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and professor of geology at the UofA. His speech is entitled, "One Culture Only."

Mrs. Betty Lu Franks will be presented the Moeur Award and the Kappa Delta Pi scholarship key.

BOTH AWARDS are given on the basis of grade index. Mrs. Franks has maintained a 4.0 through her college career.

Other awards to be presented are:

Alpha Pi Epsilon Secretarial Award, Kathryn Sefferovich;

American Association of University Women Award, Tempe Branch, Arlene Przanowski, and American Institute of Architecture Award, Richard Caviness, Elizabeth Rinker, Donald Williams and Charles A. Mosher.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Electrical Engineers Prize Paper Award, James Kirsch and Charles Moores; Arizona Society of Certified Public Accountants' Award, Patricia Nelson Byron; M.O. Best B Hall Award, Charles Hughes, and Chemical Rubber Publishing Company Award in Chemistry and Physics, Larry Gruenke and Richard W. Gurtler.

Charles Christopher Memorial Award, Eugene Hancock; Thomas Croaff Award, Ida Zink; Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key, Charles Duff; Freshmen Art Award, Marlyne Schneider; Bob Gehres Award, Sterling F. Slaughter, and Hayden Hall Award, LeRoy Harkins.

HILLEL HONOR Award, Barry Lerner; Kappa Delta Pi Award, Judith Kippola; Kappa

Kappa Psi Award, Ira Edward Fallon; La Liga Pan American Award, Irma Flores; Man of Music Award, Jan Haynes, and Music Department Award, Gerald Rasnick.

Lewis S. Neeb Award, Jesse Abbott Jr.; John Henry Newman Award, Jeane Davenport; Newman Club Service Award, Arlene Przanowski; Phi Eta Sigma Award, Norman Hamer; Phi Kappa Phi Award, Susan Collins, and Pi Omega Pi Award, Cecilia Denogean.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES Award, Byron Cleeland, Paia Maui, Anne Okada and Waimea Kauai; Rosenzweig Trophy, Anton Cerkenik; H. Clay Skinner Memorial Award; Robert Repp; Student National Education Association Award, Russell Sowell, and Tau Beta Sigma Award, Helen Kennedy.

Wall Street Journal Award, Leonard Marotte, and Weaver and Drover Prize for Architectural Design Award, William Willis.

Convocations ceremonies are open to the public.



(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

"I PROMISE . . ." — Supreme Court Chief Justice Steve Montgomery issues the oath of office to the recently elected ASASU officers at the Inauguration Ball Wednesday. Accept-

ing the challenge are (l to r) Daryl Winn, president; Perry Gooch activities vice-president; Marilyn Vihel, secretary; and George Stewart, first vice-president.

## Associated Students' Officers Take Oath In Annual Inauguration Ball Ceremonies

Chief Justice of the ASU Supreme Court, Steve Montgomery, gave the official oath of office to the 1963-64 ASASU officers Wednesday night at the Tempe Sands.

The inauguration highlighted the annual ball which honors past officers and new student executive heads of government.

THE NEW officers will begin their ASASU duties July 1, 1963.

Sahuaro Yearbook editor Gary Avey made presentations of advance copies of this year's annual to student government officers and faculty guests.

Carl Hultman's band provided the dance music which followed a dinner in the Sand's Tempe room.

DEAN OF STUDENTS W. P. Shofstall introduced 36 new members of the "Who's Who Among American Colleges and

Universities" following the dinner. Members present were awarded certificates of membership by Dean Shofstall.

Taking the oath of office Wednesday night were president, Daryl Winn; secretary, Marilyn Vihel; first vice president, George Stewart, and activities vice president, Perry Gooch.

## Sophos Choose 31 Men

Sophos, sophomore men's honorary, tapped 31 freshmen for membership early this morning.

Selection was based upon dependability, scholarship, leadership and service. Requirements included a 2.5 accumulative index or higher and two major campus activities.

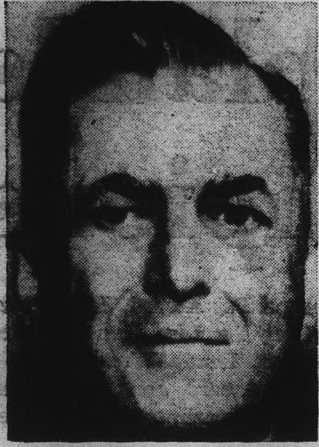
TAPPED were Frederick Reish, John Van Houten III, William Stanford, Jr., Michael Vivion, Kenneth Bacher, Charles Vance, Tom Phillips, Dean Mouser, Mike Rockwell, Gary Smith, Michael Gallagher.

Also, John Margraf, John Blunt, Robert Balch, John Reiser, Gregory Eagleburger, Frank Ducceschi, Ross Eckel, Tim Conner, Robert Montano, Andrew Gibbons, Eric Sears.

Also, Barre Griffith, Thomas Parry, Joel Dyar, Ted Brazelton, William Daley, Bruce Green, Robert Short, William Koeneman and Thomas Kettleston.

DEAN OF MEN Gary Anderson spoke to the Sophos at a breakfast in the MU faculty dining room following the tapping.

Sophos will attend a statewide convention at Arizona State College in Flagstaff Saturday.



HONORS SPEAKER — Dr. Laurence M. Gould, president-elect of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, will deliver the Honors Convocation address at 10:40 a.m. today in the MU ballroom.

# Thefts Named Top Problem In Campus Crime Survey

A recent survey shows that 766 crimes and minor offenses have been investigated by the Department of Security from September 1962 until May 1, 1963.

All were committed on or near campus. Nearly one-half were thefts.

A breakdown shows that 379 thefts were reported: grand thefts, 42; petty thefts, 109; burglary, 5; auto theft, 12; theft from auto, 65; bicycle theft, 43, and bad checks, 115.

A total of 63 liquor violations were reported: illegal consumption, 35; driving while intoxicated, 8; drunk and disorderly, 6; furnishing to minors, 3, and

illegal possession, 9.

Sex crimes include seven molesting cases; indecent exposure, 5; peeping toms, 3, and lewd acts, 2.

Traffic violations total 327.

None of the statistics include violations in other jurisdictions.

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# Gift Equips Broadcasters

ASU's Bureau of Broadcasting has been given \$17,428.70 in radio and television equipment by an ASU alumnus and two Phoenix radio-television stations.

Thomas E. Rogers, ASU alumnus, donated an automatic tape cartridge player to be used in training students in the operation of such equipment.

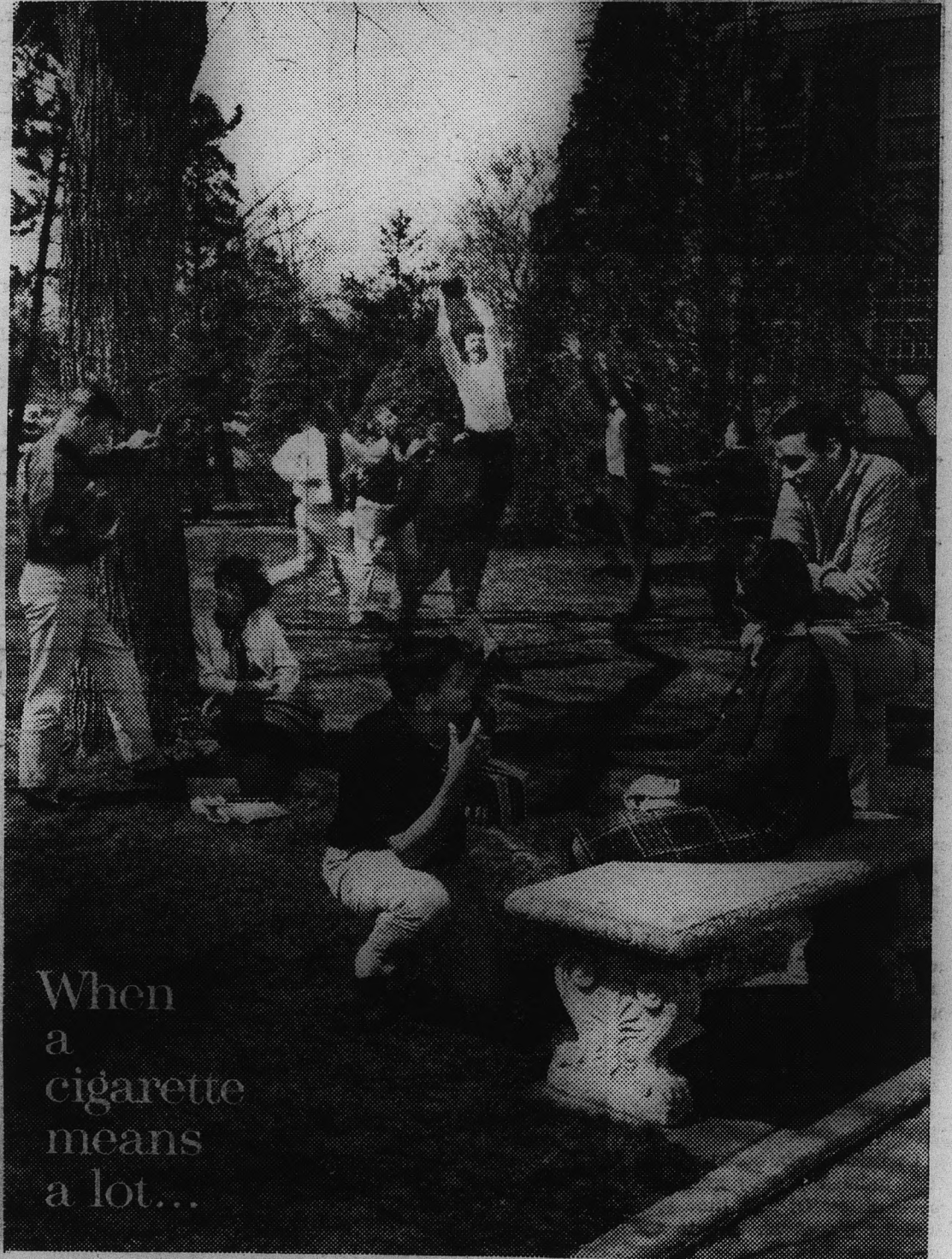
Radio-television station KOOL donated several pieces of radio equipment which will be integrated into the operation of the campus radio station, KASN.

KTAR donated television equipment, which will be used for putting film on television for the ASU educational television station, KAET Channel 8.



"University of the Seven Seas" — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower discusses plans whereby some 1,000 students will sail around the world promoting the "People to People" program as part of their regular colleges studies. Two semesters of college credit courses are scheduled aboard the M.S. Seven Seas, departing from New York on October 22 and from San Diego, California, next February 11.

Further information may be obtained from Miss Pauline M. Plencner, UNIVERSAL TRAVEL, 18 E. Fifth St., Tempe. ADV.



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# Five Chairmanship Posts Filled By Officers-Elect

By TOM WING  
 Associated Students' President-elect Daryl Winn and Activities Vice President-elect Perry Gooch have announced the appointment of five ASASU committee chairmen for 1963-64. Tom Thomason, a junior political science major, will head

the Social Activities committee. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Thomason has served on the Organization and Leadership committee this year. The Social committee, headed this year by Jan Nichols, is charged with providing programs for students through use of the MU facilities.

Mary Parkay, a junior transfer student from Phoenix College, has been chosen to head the Cultural Affairs committee. She served on the committee this year and is presently vice chairman. Directed by Bob Day this year, the Cultural Affairs committee provided Cösnér movies and lectures and receptions in the MU.

Karin Loughrige will take Bonnie Olson's position as chairman of the Faculty-Student Relations committee next year. Allen Bunch will serve as co-chairman.

Jeff Louis will continue as chairman of the Rally and Traditions committee. Louis, a Liberal Arts senator, is in his junior year as a psychology major.

Interested students may get applications to serve on one of the five executive committees at the MU information desk. Application forms should be submitted to the MU information desk or to the chairman of the committee for which one is applying.

# ASU To Host 1964 Confab Of Pacific Student Leaders

ASU will host the 1964 annual convention of the Pacific Student Presidents Association (PSPA), an organization of the student government officers of 157 colleges and universities in the West.

ASU received the opportunity at PSPA's recent convention at Idaho State University in Sun Valley. Also seeking the honor as host school was the University of Hawaii.

REPRESENTING ASU at the convention were Associated Students' four officers-elect: President Daryl Winn, Secretary Marilyn Vihel, First Vice President George Stewart and Activities Vice President Perry Gooch.

Approximately 170 delegates from 60 colleges and universities in the 11 states West of the Rocky Mountains attended the convention.

ASU's OFFICERS also are beginning a PSPA history which will be available for future officers. The history will give ASU's delegates a background of the organization before attending the convention.



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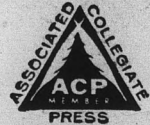
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 Wed. May 22, Thurs. May 23 5:30-9 P.M.  
 American Airlines Sales Office  
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THE STATE PRESS, distributed by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi under the direction of Circulation Manager John Nadel, is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published each Wednesday and Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and is entered as second class matter at the Tempe, Arizona, Post Office under the Acts of March 3, 1879, and August 24, 1912. Subscription price, \$3 per school year.



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Table listing staff members: EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JERRY REILLY, MANAGING EDITOR ROSS FISH, NEWS EDITORS ED HEATH, BETTY DUFFY, ASSISTANT EDIE ALLERS, CAMPUS EDITOR PAM VAN BUSKIRK, ASSISTANT SUE JEFFRIES, SPORTS EDITOR JOE HEATH, ASSISTANT ALAN MICHAELS, ASSIGNMENTS EDITOR JANET BERGMAN, ASSISTANTS SHIRLEY DeMARKE, FRANK DUCCESCHI, COPY EDITOR JOHN KENDALL, ASSISTANT GORDON BLACK, FEATURE EDITOR SUE MARIONEUX, PHOTO EDITOR LARRY WARD, ASSISTANT BILL DOOLEY, CHIEF PROOFREADER TROY IRVINE

College Avenue

I Cover The 'Cool' Generation

By ROSS FISH

I am an American college student.

I belong to the age of the twist, painted sweatshirts and holey tennies.

I BELONG to the seemingly stereotyped herd that dodges bicycles, steps on irrigated lawns, watches the daily "parades," stumbles on the college steps and pushes for a path on the narrow sidewalk — everyday, along "College Avenue."

A man could easily obtain an education by watching the "College Avenue" personalities.

PEOPLE from all walks of life stroll to and from class, chat with friends or stare into a cloud of

thought and dreams.

This is "College Avenue." The feet that traipse across it every day are on their way upward toward goals and achievements.

TOMORROW'S chemist rushes to lab with an armful of books and a slide rule dangling.

Tomorrow's teacher heads for a class where she herself will demonstrate teaching abilities.

Tomorrow's doctor and nurse visit on the building steps before a biology lecture.

TOMORROW'S politician questions a classmate's views.

Tomorrow's homemaker mumbles a memorized recitation to herself before a test.

Tomorrow's architect dashes to the Den for a sandwich, then dashes back to the design lab.

Tomorrow's artist sketches a strange cloud formation from his perch on the Arts building stairs.

TOMORROW'S secretary takes one last glance at the shorthand assignment before entering class.

Tomorrow's engineer worries over the pop quiz he just muffed.

Tomorrow's lawyer recites to himself an argumentative address for speech class.

Tomorrow's author streaks across the intersection to hand in an "all-night" short story.

This is "College Avenue." Tomorrow's future treads across its pavement.

MY PERSONAL goal as author of this column next fall will be to describe with accuracy the thoughts, problems and actions of our university's population.

Although I can assure you that my personal loyalties will remain as strong as ever, they will not interfere with factual reporting of life on "College Avenue."

YES, I am an American college student. I live and laugh hard.

Mine is the generation of sports cars, flip hairdos, Bermuda shorts and boondockers. But, just as these fads will change, so will our opinions, our goals and our paths down "College Avenue."

Letters to the Editor

Lounge Yes, Study No?

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Conklin, in answer to your question, "Why are some students noisy in the upper MU lounge?" They are noisy because the lounge is what it is stated to be—a lounge, not a study room. The purpose of the lounge is for enjoyment and relaxation. The MU has three rooms, 208, 209 and 210, open for the purpose of study. Besides these three rooms, there are various other places on campus to study. The library provides a number of rooms where silence is maintained.

Mr. Conklin, if you have any further questions or complaints, please consult the dictionary for the meaning of the word "lounge" or the MU officials. Judy Meyer

of government. It realizes that a candidate such as Barry Goldwater would have the backing of Independents, Republicans and Democrats alike. It realizes that Barry Goldwater is the only challenger who can win.

The future of fundamental Americanism is at stake. Let us hope that the Republican party will give the American people a chance to have a real alternative to the present disastrous course our administration is following.

Dean Hellend, chairman ASU Young Americans for Freedom

We're Learning - Like You

By TOM WING

University life in many ways is a glorified extension of the grammar school and high school playgrounds.

WELL, AS students progress through the years of school, the playground is seen less, the systems become more complex, closer to the workings of that which governs the real "outside" life, and more and more in-class and extracurricular activities are planned to assimilate the student into the "cruel world."

Isn't this what we have here at ASU?

Aren't we to a much more real extent, however, matching real life in all of our school activities?

THE ARCHITECTURE students design and build things as if for actual construction... the University Players perform as if they were on the Broad-

way stage... the musical units as if in Carnegie Hall... math and science students solve problems, formulas and conduct experiments very close to those confronting the professional men... student government has progressed to a form very closely exemplifying the federal government... Blue Key is the university-size representation of Kiwanis International in day-to-day society... and it goes on and on in every aspect of the university student's studies and activities.

And I am sure that this is the way it should, in order to provide the most beneficial educational program.

NOW WE all recognize that not all of the architecture students' creations would stand the attack of nature. Nor would the ASU actors or musicians receive favorable reviews for every performance in professional newspapers.

Likewise, math and science experiments by students sometimes are wrong or fail. ROTC men get demerits. And student government activities aren't always successful.

Similarly, your university newspaper also makes its mistakes. For us, these also are part of the learning process.

There are those who do continually find fault with some aspect of ASU, its students or its program. However, the playing field wasn't meant to be the field of perfection, but rather the place for testing, learning and striving to do one's best.

Statement Of Policy

Being an editor isn't a license, it is a responsibility. Some student editors are very conscious of their privileges but almost totally unaware of their responsibilities. There is no freedom that is not accompanied by responsibility.

AS AN EDITOR, I may criticize and ask for reform—but I am not free to urge you to bring reform by force. If I did, I would be failing in my responsibilities.

Along with my responsibility to you, I have a responsibility to school officials. They put me in my position because of my experience and degree of responsibility.

I have shown some maturity of judgment in my major field, journalism, that qualifies me, to an extent, to help, mold or enlighten public opinion, whichever you prefer. But I have not been tested by either time or experience, so I have another responsibility—a responsibility to myself.

ALL ALONG, my freedoms are limited to my responsibilities.

Student publications are expected to serve a kind of public-relations function. This is true up to a point—but they should not be expected to fulfill a direct public-relations function and turn themselves into propaganda publications.

.... On Controversy

As an editor, I cannot be expected to avoid discussions of controversial subjects. A newspaper should reflect a living student body and a living student body must involve itself in controversial matters.

I cannot be expected to reflect a kind of never-never-land campus where everyone is busy ra-rahing their athletic teams or taking voluminous notes on professors' lectures.

A STUDENT BODY that is concerned only with its own little problems is not a good student body. We should be encouraged to think and relate our lives to the problems of the world. A campus newspaper should help stir students to serious thought.

I do not think it is my function to rearrange the institution. This is not within my realm of decision. When I entered the institution, I accepted its rules and regulations.

If I discover that I do not like them, it is my privilege to leave—it is not my privilege as editor to change them.

I DO NOT BELIEVE that I should impose my viewpoint on the student body. A responsible editor does nothing more than offer his ideas to stand or fall on their own merits before the forum of public opinion.

If I can keep up my responsibility to you and to the school officials, I will consider it a privilege to serve as editor.

SNICKERS —

— By TOM KNOWLES



TOM KNOWLES

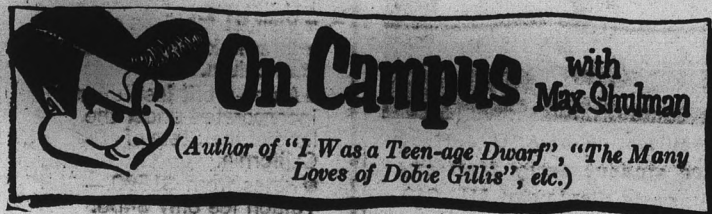
## Frosh Plans Laid

Plans are being drafted for next fall's freshman week activities, according to Freshman Orientation Week co-chairmen Bill Nichols and Mary Ellen Ross.

Subcommittee heads have been appointed, but additional help is needed. Anyone inter-

ested in working on a committee may contact Bill Nichols at Delta Sigma Phi or Mary Ellen Ross at Palo Verde "D" Wing.

The subcommittees are: Information Packets, Beanies, Ask Me, Mixer, Publicity, "A" Painting and Pep Rally, Splash, and Big Sisters.



### HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that everybody should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the saffraan industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



*to keep body and soul together*

As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

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Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.

## At Last Session

### Sophomore Representative Named Outstanding Senator

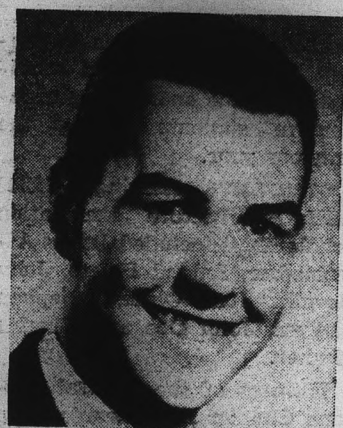
Karl Wochner was chosen "Outstanding Senator" by his fellow Senators Wednesday at the year's last Senate session.

The sophomore class senator has served as chairman of the new Senators' training program.

Wochner is co-author of S.B. 183, a bill that established two training sessions for new Senators.

In Wochner's two years in the Senate he has had no absences.

Wochner is a member of Sophos, sophomore men's honorary, a pledge of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and financial manager of the Choral Union.



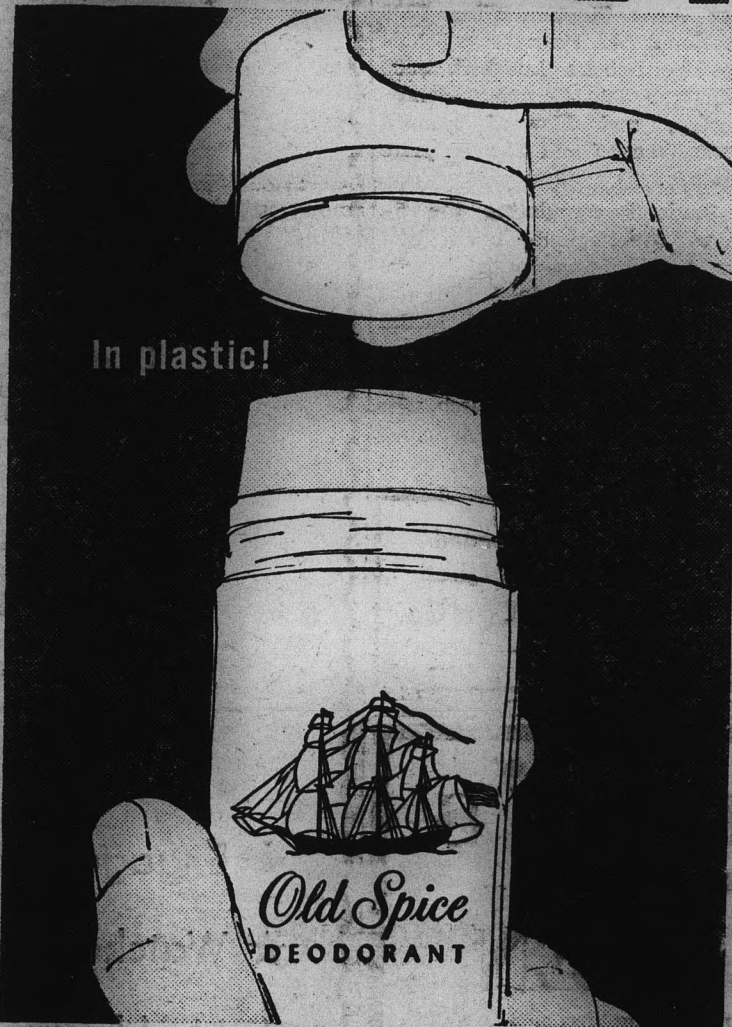
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SHULTON

## Proposal Awaits Reading

By FRANK DUCCESCHI

ASASU President Bob Carter said he would not sign S.B. 195, the judiciary unification bill, until he reads the majority and minority reports on the bill.

Consideration will be given to both sides of the issue, reports Carter.

The Senate passed the bill by a two-vote margin Wednesday in the final session of the year.

The measure explains and unifies the ASU student discipline system.

President Carter is also considering S.B. 196, an act to require organizations and activities that receive student funds to be recognized by the ASASU Senate.

Other action was the introduction of new senators, presentation of the "Outstanding Senator" award and the presentation of the speaker's gavel to Senate President Henry Klopping.

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### Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 207, Memorial Union Building, by noon two days before date of publication: noon Monday for Wednesday's issue, noon Wednesday for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

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#### RIDERS WANTED

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#### RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to San Francisco vicinity around June 2. Will share expenses. Contact: Linda Haskell. WO 7-9074, Palo Verde Hall.

#### WANTED:

2 Male Students to share 4-bedroom home in south Scottsdale starting June 1. Call 947-6446.

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**Architects Honored**

# Exhibits, Awards Highlight Dinner

BY MARK HUGHES

The Awards Dinner and Exhibition of the Student and Central Arizona chapters of the American Institute of Architects took place last night in the MU ballroom.

Lewis Ruskin of Scottsdale, chairman of the Valley Beautiful citizens committee, presided.

THE GUEST speaker for the evening was William W. Caudill, chairman of the Rice University Department of Architecture and senior member of the firm of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott of Houston, Tex.

Caudill, whose speech was entitled, "Architecture and People," has received commissions for architecture, engineering and planning in both the U.S. and abroad, and has earned 29 national awards.

The purpose of the AIA an-

nual Awards Dinner is to present awards, prizes and scholarships to the outstanding architecture students during the previous year.

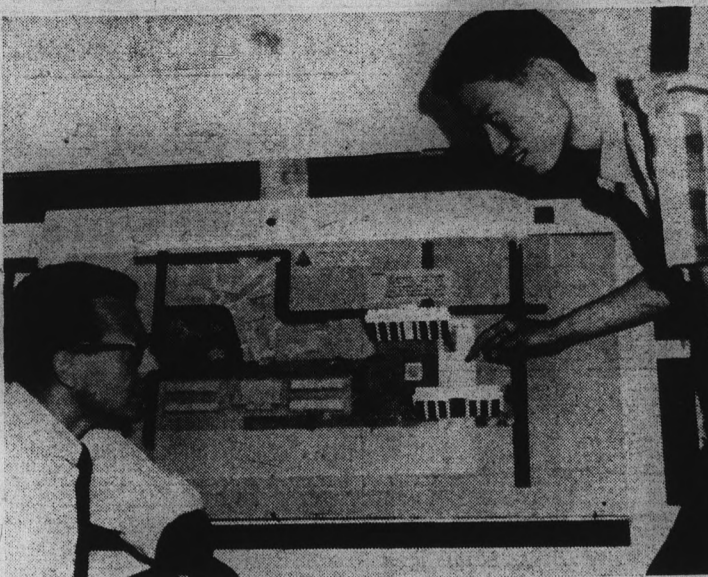
STUDENTS receiving the \$250 ASU Architecture Foundation Scholarships included James Altenstadter, Leland Peters, John Herniki, John Ohlfest, Stephen Sawyer, John Coe and Charles Mosher.

Winners of the Central Arizona Chapter AIA awards were Dennis Call, Stephen Sawyer, Burke Wyatt and Stephen Titus.

ALSO receiving scholarships were Arthur Truter, \$250 Phoenix Blueprint Company; Larry Windes, \$200 Southwest Pine Association; Dwayne Lewis, \$250 Central Arizona Chapter AIA, and Burke Wyatt, \$300 Arizona Masonry Guild Prize.

Senior architectural student winners included Henry Metzger, \$250 Central Arizona Chapter AIA; Stephen Titus, \$300 National AIA Foundation Scholarship; Brooks Leonard, \$500 Monarch Tile Company Scholarship, and Howard Brandis, \$500 Weaver and Drover prize winner.

Students completing the 5-year architecture curriculum and graduating with honors were Gerald Lundeen, National Alpha Rho Chi School Medal Award, Lyle Cunningham, National AIA Henry Adams Fund Award, and John Kledalsch, who earned the National AIA School Medal Award.



FUTURE PLANS — Professor of architecture at ASU, Jeffrey Cook and second year architecture student Jerry Mah examine Mah's project for the architecture display in MU 218. The project shows possible future undergraduate dorms near the present Sahuaro Hall. The display will be open to the public until noon today. (State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

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## Metallurgy Is Seminar Topic

Dr. Merle C. Nutt, professor of engineering, and Dr. Samuel E. Craig, Jr., associate professor of engineering, have been selected to participate in an advanced science seminar in Theoretical Metallurgy June 10 at the University of Denver.

The seminar on "Energetics in Metallurgical Phenomena" extends its lectures through an eight week period.

The program will provide advanced students, faculty members and researchers with a fresh insight into the behavior of materials from the standpoint of the energy changes involved.

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# Honorary's Chartering Set

By **BETSY JEAN FRITH**  
The new Iota Gamma chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society, will be installed at ASU during the annual history department banquet tonight at 6:30 in the MU ballroom.

Twenty-three students and three faculty members will be initiated, according to Ronald D. Smith, ASU history instructor and member of the society.

**INSTALLATION** and initiation services will be conducted by Dr. John A. Carroll, UofA

history professor. Dr. Carroll will deliver the banquet address, "Clio as Queen."

The first annual Arizona Historical Foundation award of \$100 will be presented to a graduating senior majoring in history by Bert Fireman, executive vice president of the foundation.

Mrs. Betty Barclay Franks is the first recipient of the award, according to Dr. Paul G. Hubbard, chairman of the history department.

**MRS. FRANKS** also will receive the Moeur Award at the ASU Honors Convocation this morning. In addition she will receive the Kappa Delta Pi scholarship key and be honored by Mortar Board.

Her grade index is 4.0.

# Initiation Scheduled For Pi Sigma Alpha

New members of Pi Sigma Alpha political society will be initiated at a luncheon tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the MU faculty dining room.

The new initiates include graduate students Bob Bonitati, Bruce Glenn, Charlotte Pence, Ronald Phillips, Robert Hitchcock, Doris McCauley and Carol Nevins.

Undergraduate students are Jan Moorehead, Louise Erramouspe, Marilyn Fullerton, Michael Mon, Dennis Dorin and Marilyn Spittler.

Also Nels Jensen, Sandra Lockney, Larry Farrell, Stephen Rummel, Richard Lattin, Mary Tension, Michael Benson and Charles Stewart.

Others are Sharon House, Richard Bretzing, Duane McDonough, George Runkle, Mary

Avery, John Bax and David Matthews.

Dr. John A. Krout, professor of history at ASU and former vice president of Columbia University, will speak at the luncheon.

President of Pi Sigma Alpha is Roger Baymiller, vice president is Henry Klopping, secretary is Linda Brodersen and advisor is Dr. H. R. Hink.

# Recital Planned For This Sunday

Ann Okada, ASU senior, and Donna Stanley, junior, will give a piano recital in room 224 of the Arts building Sunday, May 19 at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Okada will present selections by Bach, Mozart, Schubert, Bartok and Debussy. Miss Stanley will play numbers by Bach, Chopin, Ducassee and Kabalevsky.

The recital is open to the public.

# Print Rentals Return Insisted

All print rentals, pictures rented for \$1, obtained in the MU must be returned to the Information desk by May 22 according to the Cultural Affairs Board.

No exceptions will be made. A list of all persons who have not returned the prints will be given to the dean's office on the final date.

As a disciplinary action, grades will not be given to these persons.

# Open House

ASU foreign students will have their last open house of the year from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. this afternoon on the Alumni House lawn.

This will be the last opportunity this year for ASU students to meet and talk with students from other countries.

All students and faculty are invited.

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# Board Renews School Standing

Accreditation of the ASU School of Architecture has been renewed for another five years by the National Architectural Accrediting Board, it has been announced.

The extension followed "a careful review of the report of the Evaluating Committee and in view of the strong support the School of Architecture receives from the administration, the demonstrated need in this region for an effective School of Architecture and the positive progress made at Arizona State University in the last two years. . ."

ACCORDING to the report: "There is no doubt of the interest of the president and his administration on the development of a first class school of architecture.

"Student aptitude and application, working in a natural way, seem to have developed a good group of students.

"THERE APPEARS a great potential and strength in the faculty. Without exception members show great enthusiasm and dedication.

"The drafting rooms are modern, well oriented and have been made more efficient. Offices are of first quality and are unusually good for a school of architecture.

"The cultural facilities within the institution and in the region are being well utilized."

## Engineers Plan Dinner Tapping

Phoenix City Manager Samuel Vickers will speak at the ASU chapter of Alpha Pi Mu's initiation meeting at 7:30 tonight at Monti's La Casa Vieja in Tempe.

Nine new members will be initiated.

Alpha Pi Mu is an industrial engineering honorary society.



MAHLON GAUMER

## Debating Ability Brings Speaker Trophy At Meet

Mahlon Gaumer won second place debate honors for ASU last weekend at the Western Tournament of Peers held at Long Beach State College, Calif.

Gaumer participated in the single man, Lincoln-Douglas style of cross-examination debate competition. He lost to Los Angeles State College.

In addition to the single debate entrant, colleges and universities were invited to send one oral interpretation entrant. Gary Stephens represented ASU.

About 50 students participated in the forensic competition.

## Chairman Named

Dr. Jerome W. Archer, presently chairman of the English department at Marquette University has been appointed chairman of the ASU department of English.

Dr Archer, whose appointment becomes effective this fall, will succeed Dr. Collice Portnoff, who will devote full time to teaching and translating the work of the noted Spanish playwright, Maria Martinez-Sierra.

As a member of the advisory editorial board of the textbook "College English," Archer also is a co-author of "A Reader for Writers," published last year by McGraw-Hill Book Company.

Dr. Archer has been on the English faculty at Marquette since 1936 as instructor, assistant, associate and full professor.

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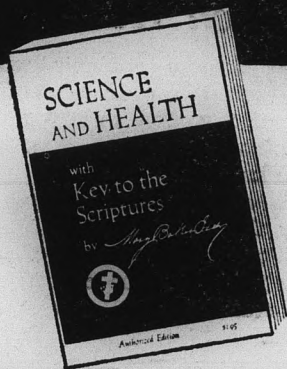
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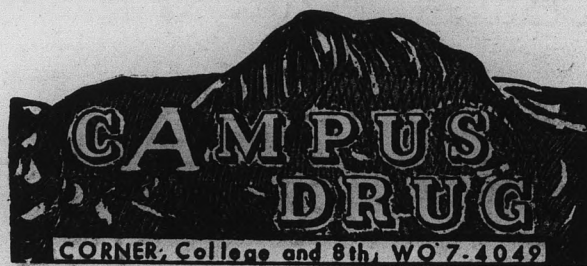
Meeting time: 6:15 p.m. Sundays  
Meeting place: Memorial Union  
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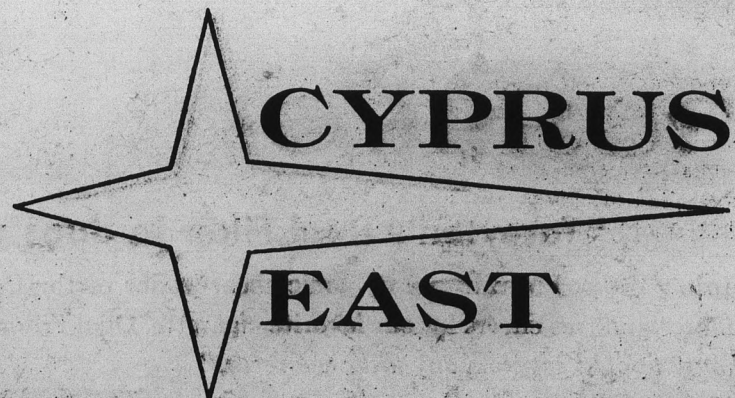
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# Air Force Drill Team Organizations To March Honors Night Install Coeds As Officers

Members of the Air Force ROTC drill team will climax their activities this year with a display of precision drill at Honors Night, May 31.

The drill team has performed at the Sunshine City Drill Competition at Tucson, the Pershing Rifles regimental drill meet at El Paso, Tex., the Phoenix Rodeo parade, the Scottsdale Rodeo parade and the Williams Air Force Base Armed Forces Day celebration.

Members of this year's drill team are Bruce Johannes, Benny Bennight, Charles Curtis, Francis Dubasik, John Faulkner, Keith Friend, Ronald Floyd, William Gunkel, Bill Hatounian and William Killen.

Other members are Kenneth Lambertus, Fred Locke, Frank Murretta, Barry Nohava, Ron

Pearlman, Rick Reidhead, Alfred Salcido, Nicholas Norton and Ben Simmons.

Drill team members served also as an honor guard at the Governor's Inaugural Ball Jan. 7.

MU

Calendar

TODAY

P.M.

2:00 Sigma Chi Sweetheart Weekend starts, Camelback Inn

5:00 Phi Gamma Delta Evening Party, Casa Siesta

7:30 Movie, Cosner Auditorium

TOMORROW

P.M.

4:00 East Hall Picnic, Encanto Park

8:00 Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball, Camelback Inn

8:30 Sigma Phi Epsilon Queen of Hearts Ball, Thunderbird Country Club

Spurs, sophomore women's honorary, and Natani, junior women's honorary, recently elected and installed officers for the 1963-64 school year.

President-elect Ann Gardner will serve Natani with Karen Kuehmann as vice president; Gay Walberg, secretary; Roberta Glenn, treasurer; and Dianne Mitchell, historian.

Serving Spurs will be Christine Kajikawa, president; Geneen Richardson, vice president; Wanda Killebrew, secretary; and Joan Salzbrunner, treasurer.

Both organizations select their members on the basis of outstanding achievement in scholarship.

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## PINNINGS

Diana Otte, Phrateres, to Norm Orfall, Theta Chi. Carol Schweiger to Peter DeNinno, Loyola University. Kay Martens, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bud Klumph, Sigma Chi. Nancy Davidson, Delta Gamma, to Lt. John Baggs, U.S. Air Force. Norma Temkin, Alpha Epsilon Phi, to Harry Green, Alpha Epsilon Pi. Bobbi Beard, Delta Gamma, to Roger Patton, Phi Delta Theta.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Beth Mitchell to Jeff Boucher. Rose McCann to 2nd Lt. Danny Pemberton, Air Force Academy. Deanette Stouffer, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Charlie Murdough, Sigma Chi. Sharon Kirchofer to Gary Bailey, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Leslie Mouw, Gamma Phi Beta, to Gene DeYoung. Sheryl McClure to Bob Linthacum, Lambda Chi Alpha. Corki Norde, Delta Gamma, to John Robinson. Barbara Betak to Desi Sanchez. Barbara Greger to Thom Cashman III, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Susan Baker to John La Grey, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Peggy Eklund, Kappa Delta, to Dave George, Phi Kappa Psi. Carolyn Green, Chi Omega, to Bill Hahan, University of Oregon.

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## Beta Chi Epsilon Presents Awards, Initiates Seniors

Beta Chi Epsilon recently inducted eight graduating senior home economics majors into the state organization, Arizona Home Economics Association.

They are Lurlyne Farr, June Page, Martha Grimm, Doris Speer, Esther Chamberlain, Lucy Fuller, Jeanne Kilpatrick and Susanne Balash.

Lucy Fuller received the Beta Chi award; Judy Chisum, the Burke award; Barbara Windes, the home economics award and Judy Elliott, the sophomore award.

Beta Chi Epsilon yesterday

## AFROTC Men Join Honorary In Ceremonies

Silver Wing, honorary for basic AFROTC cadets, initiated 20 pledges in ceremonies at Williams Air Force Base recently.

William Daley received the outstanding freshman cadet award and George Knirsch was the outstanding sophomore cadet.

New initiates are Stephen Anderson, Eric Bergersen, Maurice Breunig, Ronald Brewer, Keith Chambers, Frank Ducceschi, John Faulkner, William Henney, William Killen, Thomas Kite and Kenneth Lambertus.

Also initiated were Gregory Lane, Thomas Mauge, John Olson, Ronald Pearlman, Steven Serafin, C. W. Smith, Peter Steel, D. M. Wilson and Ronald Thomas.

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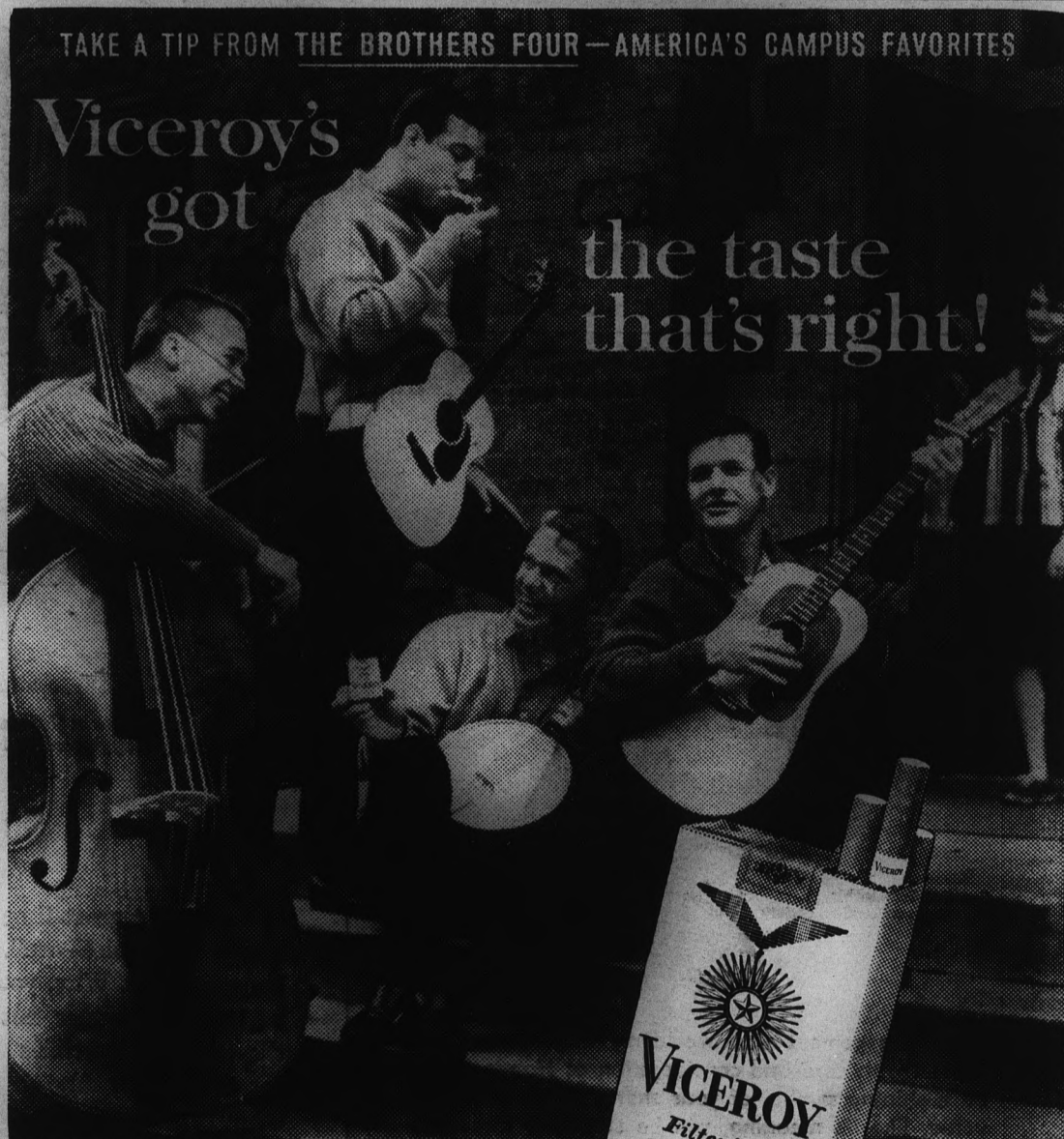
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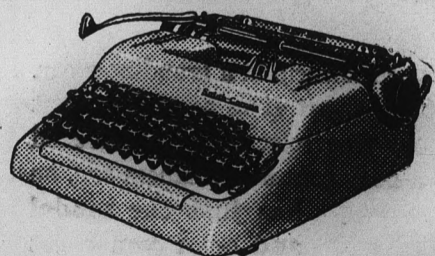
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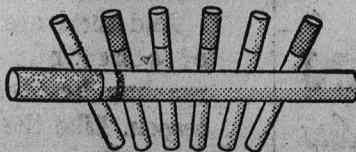
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# Off The Cuff

JOE HEATH  
Sports Editor

In Wednesday's issue of the Los Angeles Times, one of the sports page staff members wrote a full feature on the ASU mile relay team.

The story was written in the form of an apology to the public concerning this weekend's relays in L.A.

It seems that the relay's committee has searched the entire country for a mile relay team that could compare to the Sun Devil foursome. They found that the second best team is New Mexico and next is Texas Southern, but neither can come close to the Devils.

**THE TIMES WRITER** feels that it's a runaway race with the possibility of a new world record.

He noted that Mike Barrick only ran a :48.0 in the recent record-setting performance and added that he is capable of cutting at least five-tenths of a second off this time.

The big question around the track and field world seems to be "what could these boys do if they were really pressed?" The way it looks now, this will go unanswered until at least next season.

**THE UNIVERSITY** of New Mexico won a battle over undefeated Abilene Christian recently. They downed them on the Albuquerque oval, 85-60.

The Lobos have now won seven dual meets, one triangular meet and the Colorado Relays. They have entered the 440-yard, 880-yard, mile and two-mile relays in Friday night's Coliseum Relays.

The Lobos' 440-yard quartet, in the last meet with Abilene Christian, recorded the fastest time in the nation this year with a clocking of :40.5.

Their mile relay team has a best time of 3:08.8. Incidentally, this mark was recorded against the Sun Devils, who won the race with a 3:08.7. In the same meet, the Devils nipped the Lobos in the 440-yard relay at :41.0, again by one tenth of a second.

**THE BASEBALL RACE** in the WAC is all but over in the Southern Division, but a fight to the finish is still roaring in the North.

All Arizona has to do to capture the Southern crown this weekend is take one win in the three-game series with New Mexico.

Meanwhile, BYU has a 3-0 record in the Northern race, Utah is 3-2 and Wyoming is 1-4. If statistics mean anything, BYU has the Northern title hands down. They have a 17-8 season record compared to Utah's 9-13.

Bill Brown, Arizona first baseman, is still the leading batsman in the Northern Division. He is hitting the ball at a .485 clip. Larry Hurley, Wyoming, has been at bat only 12 times in WAC action but has managed 6 safties for an even .500 average.

## Hayes, Carr Vie-

# Coliseum Relays Next Devil Try

By ALAN MICHAELS

ASU track coach Baldy Castillo will lead a seven-man Sun Devil contingent into tonight's Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles.

Perhaps the outstanding match race of the 1963 season — A-State's Henry Carr vs. Florida A&M's Bob Hayes — will materialize in the featured 220-yard dash.

Carr and Hayes have met once this year with Hayes gaining the nod in the 100-meters event at the Mt. San Antonio Relays.

Carr was right on his heels, pushing the huge southerner to a 9.9 clocking, a tenth of a second better than Armin Hary's world standard.

**HOWEVER**, an 11-mph aiding wind that afternoon will nullify official recognition.

Carr has shattered the world's record in the furlong twice this season.

The Devil sophomore streaked to a 20.4 mark in a dual meet with Utah March 19, only to come back four nights later and clock 20.3 in a triangular meet with the University of California and the UofA.

**HAYES SHARES** the world's record of 9.2 in the 100-yard dash with former Villanova star Frank Budd.

ASU's mile relay quartet of Mike Barrick, Carr, Ron Freeman and Uli Williams will be facing its stiffest competition of the year when it meets Texas Southern and New Mexico.

The Devils have yet to vie against the Texans, headed by anchor-man Ray Saddler, in 1963, but needed a 45.4 closing

leg by Williams to nip the Lobos in 3:08.7 March 16.

**THE A-STATE** foursome owns the world standard of 3:04.5 and could threaten that mark if ideal weather conditions prevail.

Castillo has entered Ben Hawkins, Tom Hester, Freeman and Williams in the 440-yard relay.

Hester, Hawkins, Williams and Carr broke the school record in the quarter-mile event with a 40.6 clocking in last Saturday's West Coast Relays at Fresno, Calif.

**FRESHMAN** Hester will also compete in the 100-yard dash.

Pole vaulter John Rose has been accepted as a late entry in the Coliseum field and will be competing with many of the same performers he faced at Fresno.

**ROSE** cleared 15-8 Saturday to place third in a lineup headed by the Southern California Striders' Ron Morris, the winner at 16-1.

Rose narrowly missed the winning height in that meet and will be trying to clear the 16-foot barrier for the first time this evening.

Javelin thrower Frank Covelli will not be making the trip as his event is not listed on the program.

# ASU To Host Tennis Final

The Western Athletic Conference tennis championships will be at ASU May 24-25.

The Devils' hopes for a place in the WAC rest on the team's one and two players — Ted Winston and Craig Carlson.

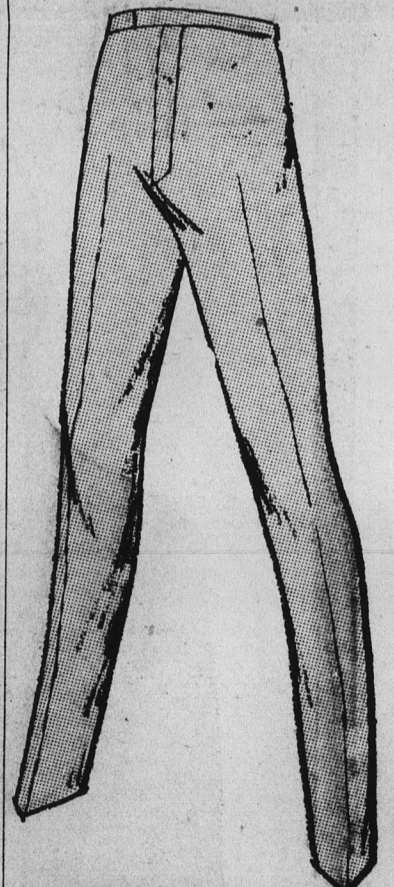
Winston has a dual match record of 15-8 while Carlson has posted a 11-11 mark.

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(Photo by Ed Ryan)  
**DEVIL HOPEFUL** — Ted Lyford, ASU golfer, will be counted on heavily by Coach Bill Mann to be at his best for the WAC championships to be held May 24-25 some place in the Phoenix area. The actual site has not yet been determined.

# Sun Devil Pitching Staff Tabbed As Outstanding

By NORDY JENSEN

It was the pitchers' year to shine this baseball season at ASU.

The Sun Devils closed a successful 34-13 campaign over the weekend taking a three-game series from University of New Mexico.

Arizona State's fast-fading hopes in the Western Athletic Conference still are alive, but it would take a small miracle from New Mexico to give the Devils a shot at the title.

The Lobos meet front-running Arizona this weekend and would have to sweep the three game series to toss the Southern Division race into a tie.

Arizona holds a commanding 7-2 lead and needs only one win to clinch the title. ASU is 7-5 and UNM 1-8, including three previous losses to the Wildcats.

**ALL-AMERICA** candidate Sterling Slaughter led the Devil mound corps in its onslaught of ASU school records. A total

of seven marks fell this year. Slaughter, who is built along the lines of a track sprinter, accounted for three records.

The 5-10, 160-pound senior struck out 154 batters to more than double the old standard of 74, and is good enough to lead the nation.

Slaughter ended with an 11-2 record to break the old win mark of nine.

He also threw 109 innings for a new record while posting a

1.56 earned run average, just above Gary Graham's mark of 1.54 set last season.

**SAM COOK ALSO** entered the record books, setting a new won-lost percentage mark of .900 on the basis of a 9-1 record.

Team pitching marks falling were strike outs with 402 (the old mark was 354) and earned run average at 2.59 (the old one was 2.71).

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