

## Independents, Greeks Cross Tracks In Clash

By FRANK DUCCESCHI  
And GORDON ROBBINS

Independents clashed with Greeks Wednesday night in a battle of words, water and rocks.

Two students were injured and a small amount of damage was done in the

10-minute skirmish.

One student was hit by a rock and received facial lacerations while another was beaten by four unknown assailants, according to Campus Security.

BOTH MEN were taken to the infirmary for treatment. Dean of Men Dr. George

Hamm, said that "this type of behavior can not be condoned."

The Independents gathered at an organized rally of non-Greek men at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday in front of the MU. Purpose of the rally was to serenade the women's residence halls.

The group, numbering about 200 in the beginning, grew to approximately 350 as they sang their way from the Quad to the Palo Verde complex.

AFTER FINISHING the serenade of PV, leaders in the independent group urged the students to return to the MU area.

Shouts of "to the row" issued from within the group and the mass of male students moved to the railroad tracks south of the Alpha Drive fraternity houses.

Fraternity men poured from the houses to exchange words with the Independents. Dares, threats and challenges were voiced on both sides of the tracks.

Order finally broke when Greeks, armed with buckets of water, fire extinguishers and hoses, crossed the tracks.

THE INDEPENDENTS fell back and began throwing stones in retaliation. The Greeks picked up rocks and followed suit.

Numerous students were hit with rocks and splashed with water.

Campus Security drove four patrol cars between the opposing groups in an effort to keep a distance between them.

OFFICERS asked the Independent group to return to the College Ave. area of the campus.

The mass of Independents walked back to Wilson Hall where they serenaded the coeds. At 11:30 the group disbanded and members returned to their residence halls.

### Deadline Nears For Homecoming Royalty Entries

Entry blanks for Homecoming king and queen are due by 2 p.m. Tuesday in the ASASU secretary's office in MU 202.

A photograph and information sheet must accompany each candidate's entry.

King and queen candidates must have either junior or senior class standing with at least a 2.00 cumulative index.

Candidates will assemble in MU 211 Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. for briefing of campaign rules.

Campaigning will commence the first week in November with elections Nov. 6.

Crowning of the king and queen will be the highlight of a dance in the MU ballroom Nov. 12. The royal pair will reign throughout Homecoming activities finally being presented at the Homecoming game.



ORGANIZATION — Independent men joined forces Wednesday night for a rally and dorm serenades. (State Press Photo by Bill Schuman)

### News Analysis

## Outstretched College Hands Await U.S. Construction Aid

By ED GASSER

Federal aid to education — the conservatives don't like it, the liberals do. But no one may get — for some time — any of the \$1.9 billion college construction aid bill passed by the US Senate Tuesday.

Superficially, the bill was unusually successful for a Kennedy-backed proposal. Last month when the House passed the bill it provided for \$1.2 billion over a three year period; the Senate extended its coverage to five years and raised it to \$1.9 billion. The money would be in Federal grants and loans to build physical and natural science buildings, libraries and engineering buildings on college campuses.

EVEN CHURCH-supported colleges? The Senate and House both agreed; they should be eligible. But the Senate added a single restriction which may significantly alter the bill's purpose. The restriction allows citizens through court suits to test the constitutionality of Federal grants to church-supported colleges.

Senator Sam J. Ervin (D-N.C.) initiated the restriction because without it "the bill opens the public purse to religious schools in wholesale fashion," he said.

Even though Federal aid to education is becoming more readily accepted (perhaps through necessity) the issue of aid to church-controlled schools remains unresolved for the present.

THE BILL NOW will have to go back to the House for approval, inevitable changes and Senate reaffirmation before final passage. Even then, the tedious process of ultimate approval by court decisions, perhaps leading all the way to the US Supreme Court, would delay its long-craved supplemental aid to over crowded public and religious colleges.

Betterment through education is the common goal of both religious and public colleges. It's unfortunate that the college aid bill will be detained by protesting, suit-filing citizens who will unreasonably hinder the expansion and improvement of college facilities.

## ASU Leaders Retreat Today

"He Who Knows . . ." the theme of the fall Payson Leadership Workshop will be the underlying thought of speeches, seminar and informal meetings to be conducted this weekend.

A record delegation of 92 students will leave campus by bus today at 2 p.m. for two and a half days of brainstorming sessions.

The first workshop, held in 1954 under the direction of Dean W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, could accommodate only 35 delegates who slept in sleeping bags and used a small dining room for a meeting place.

The Workshop will officially open with an after dinner speech by President Durham. Addressing students for the first time in the Workshop's history, Durham will aim his speech at the role of the student leader.

Saturday's activities will get underway with a general assembly at 8:45 which will include a leadership training theory session.

After the assembly students will disperse into individual work and observation groups

which will be conducted until noon.

Work groups will reconvene after lunch and will be followed by speeches from the executive officers.

The keynote speaker at Saturday night's dinner will be Dr. Bachrach, chairman of the psychology department. Dr. Bachrach's speech is titled, "The Definition of Leadership."

The purpose of the Workshop is to promote interest and train students in the fundamentals of ASASU government.

## '63 Sahuaro Wins Praise From Raters

High awards in two national contests have been won by the 1963 Sahuaro yearbook, according to Karen Hess, '64 editor.

A First Class Honor Rating was awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press, with headquarters at the School of Journalism, University of Minnesota. All-American is the only higher classification.

The book was given an "A" rating by the National Scholastic Yearbook Association of Memphis, Tenn. The only higher award offered by the NSYA is "A+."

The '63 Sahuaro, edited by Gary Avey, won special commendation for being a complete history of campus life at the University. The judges were also unanimous in praising its photography and artistic layout and design, as well as its use of color.

It competed against universities having more than 10,000 students.

### Independent Rally Heads Set Straight

Principal organizers of the Independent students rally Wednesday evening met yesterday with the student disciplinary committee to discuss incidents which occurred during the rally.

It was decided that the organization should obtain an advisor, draft a constitution and receive approval from the student activities committee before any further action is taken, according to Dean Shofstall.

Chief spokesman for the organizers of the rally, Roger Jones, said "We are going to cancel the rally scheduled for Sunday evening and the meeting planned at Sahuaro Hall Monday. Our plans are now to conform with the recommendations of the disciplinary committee and organize an independent student organization."



RETIRING CHAMPS — Kappa Alpha Theta College Bowl members gaze at the traveling trophy presented to them yesterday afternoon for winning five consecutive matches last term. Shown are (l to r) Mary Boots Hunt, MU staff official, and Theta team members Kitty Niggeman and Valerie Graham. Alpha Delta Pi team members won this year's first contest.

(State Press photo by Mike Ferguson)

# Bad Check Plague Strikes Bookstore; Toll Mounts

Eighty-six bad checks have been reported by the University Bookstore since the beginning of this semester, according to Capt. Norman Peck of Campus Security.

"We are attempting to contact the writers of these checks in order to give them the opportunity to make the checks good," he said.

Among the more common reasons that the checks were unacceptable were insufficient funds, illegible signatures, closed accounts and nonexistence of stated branches.

Section 13-316 of the Arizona Revised Statutes, Title 13, Criminal Code states:

"A person who, for himself or for another, wilfully with intent to defraud, makes, draws, utters or delivers to another person or persons a check or checks or draft or drafts on a bank or depository for payment of money, knowing at the time of such making, drawing, uttering or delivery, that he or his principal does not have an account or does not have sufficient funds in, or credit with, such bank or depository to meet the check or draft or drafts in full upon presentation, shall be punished as follows:

— IF THE check or draft or the total of the checks or drafts amounts to a sum of \$25 or more, he is guilty of a felony.

— If the check or draft or the total amount of the checks or drafts amounts to a sum of less than \$25, he is guilty of a misdemeanor.

# Senior Fee Requirement Announced

Seniors planning to complete degree requirements for the first or second semester of the 1963-64 academic year must file an application for graduation no later than Nov. 15.

Those graduating in May must pay a \$5 application fee to the cashier in the business office.

The receipt should then be taken to Mrs. Margaret A. Krenkel, credentials secretary, Moeur 137.

An appointment for obtaining the final check-sheet list of degree requirements will be made there. This check sheet will then be taken to the students curriculum advisor for approval.

There will be a \$5 late fee charged to students filing an application after the deadline.

# Seven Posts Filled On Appeals Board

The ASASU Executive Council has appointed the following people to serve on the Traffic Appeals Board: Robert C. Hill, advisor; Chuck Gercke, chairman; Mary Lou Van Slyke, Mary Voita, John Klein, Irwin Rubin and Tom Underly.

Traffic appeal hearings will be held Oct. 30.

This applies to those who have made appeals before Sept. 1.

The Board will hear the traffic appeals of anyone who has paid his bond.

— If the check or draft in any amount is drawn on a bank or depository in which he knowingly does not have an account, he is guilty of a felony."

IF THESE persons do not make the checks good, charges will be brought against them, said Capt. Peck.

Anyone who has issued a check to the University Bookstore and feels the check might not be good should contact Campus Security to be safe, he said.

# Visit Slated By Marines

A Marine Corp's officer selection team will be on campus next week to promote the officer candidate training program.

Captain Jerry I. Sizelove and First Lieutenant Sandra Howard will discuss the training programs.

Private interviews may be scheduled by contacting the Placement Office.

The general requirements for candidacy are that a student be enrolled full time, maintain a 2.00 average and be under 26 years of age upon commissioning.

All programs lead towards a commission as a second lieutenant upon completion of pre-commissioning training and baccalaureate degree requirements. There will be no drills, meetings or classes required of Marine officer candidates during the school year.

# Impalas Prove A Popular Prey Of Car Thieves

A white 1962 Chevrolet Impala, license number 1A-12763, was stolen from Palo Verde parking area 45 sometime last Sunday according to Campus Security officials. The car had been left unlocked.

A 1960 Chevy Impala two-door was reported stolen from behind the Sigma Chi house last Thursday. It was recovered the same day at 10th Street and Maple where it had been abandoned.

John B. O'Leary, assistant to the director of Campus Security stated that, "It would help considerably if students would keep their cars locked and put loose items in the trunk where they could not be seen."



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### Nominations Due

Candidates for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships must be nominated by faculty members before Oct. 31, 1963, according to Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, dean of College of Liberal Arts.

Each fellowship covers tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of the fellow's choice, plus \$1,800 stipend for living expenses for the first academic year.

## Dinner Honors Dr. Richardson

Over 300 faculty members and friends will attend a dinner tomorrow honoring Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Richardson for their special contributions to the general welfare of the University.

Dr. Richardson, former Academic Vice President, resumed full-time teaching in the College of Education this academic school year.

The dinner, to be in the Turquoise Room of the Westward Ho, will begin at 7 p.m. A social hour will precede the dinner from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Rev. Dr. Charles Crouch will make the invocation and Mrs. Grady Gammage will offer a toast. Presentation of the gift will be made by J. C. Wetzler, President of the ASU Foundation.

Richardson, who received a Ph.B. and a Ph.M. from the

University of Wisconsin, and a Ph.D. from Northwestern, was appointed Professor of Education and Director of Graduate Study in 1940 by President Grady Gammage.

He was successively named registrar in 1941-42, Dean of the College in 1949-50, and Academic Vice President in 1953-54. On December 24, 1959, following the death of President Gammage, he was named acting president, serving until Sept. 30, 1960.



PLAY REHEARSAL — Mike Byron and Jo Ann Yea appear deep in thought as they rehearse. "The Visit," produced by the University Players, will start a series of weekend runs on Oct. 31.

(State Press photo by Mike Ferguson)

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Student Phone: WO 7-9708

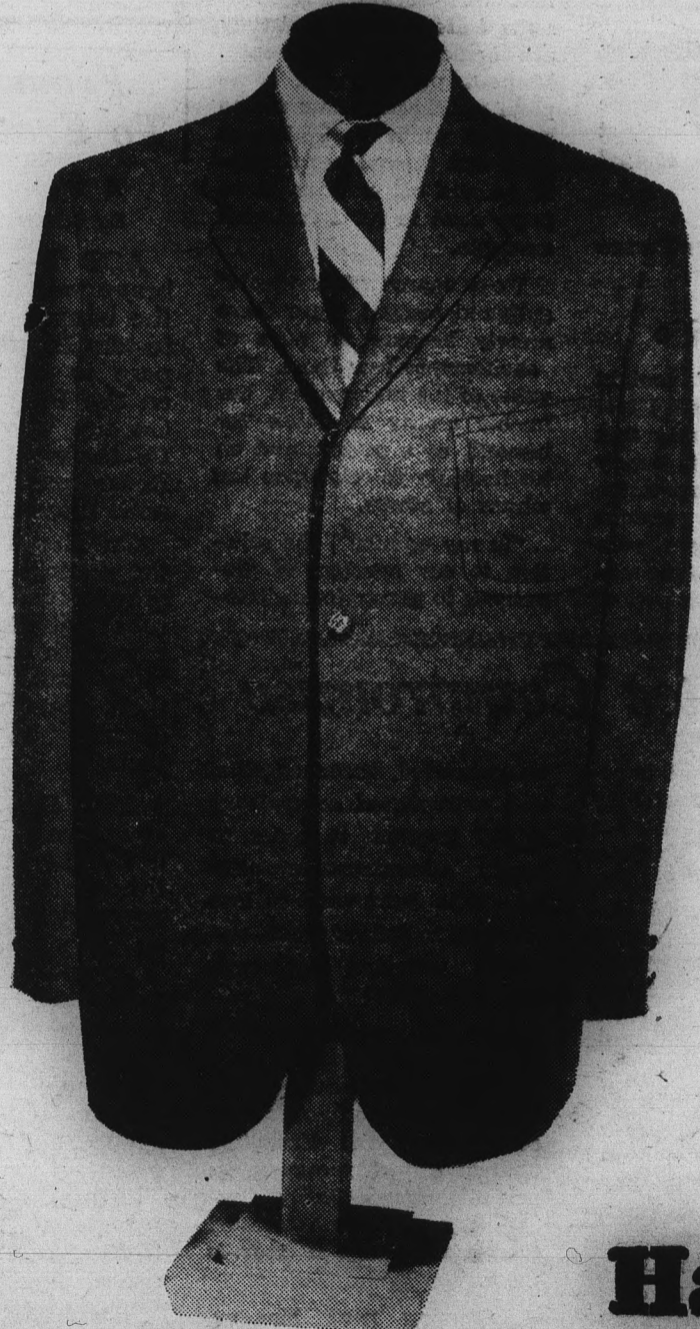
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## Majority Of Oneness

Approximately 800 men exercised their individual rights as Independents Wednesday night.

In doing so, they formed probably one of the largest Independent groups in ASU history.

They call themselves the GDI's. Their aim is to protect their individual rights and at the same time be an inclusive organization. The GDI's are not anti-fraternity or sorority or anti-anything. They are willing to work with all campus organizations — clubs, fraternities, sororities, honoraries — you name it.

The GDI's are supposedly pro-ASU. Every student, no matter if he or she is in a social group or organization already, is eligible to join the GDI's. This Independent organization has one goal — increase school spirit through unity.

Don Stewart, Joe Guthrie and Rog Jones are principal leaders and organizers of the GDI's. Wednesday night they led their troops across the bridge and into PV territory — supposedly to serenade the girls. Fraternity men came out to see what was happening and before you knew it, agitators from BOTH sides had initiated a few skirmishes around PV hall and Fraternity Row.

Campus Security had everything under control. They were informed of the rally in advance. The point is, there was no need for the fighting, rock throwing or the chaperoning of Campus Security. There is always room for one more organization, no matter how big it is.

When one group infringes upon another's right to organize peacefully or one group deliberately antagonizes another — then the purpose of both groups is defeated. Why organize to play a re-run of "West-side Story?" Both groups involved in the skirmish have a right to organize and conduct business. Fraternities have time and tradition behind them. The GDI's do not.

Both groups can work with one another and every other organization on campus. There should be no stigma attached to one or the other. To try and exclude one group or provoke and antagonize them is just taking one more step down the ladder of democracy.

The GDI's will be back. Both men and women from all organizations are invited to attend the meeting and air their gripes, suggestions and complaints. They hope to adopt some rules and regulations to govern the GDI's at social and athletic events.

Give the GDI's a chance to show what they can or cannot do.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHAT SAY WE PULL UP SOMEPLACE AN' SIT IN TH' BACK SEAT?"

## Ode To Be Clean

Through a pathway forested with loitering lovers  
One enters, and discovers a favorite spot;  
A place to go when one is sad,  
To watch a gold fish dart beneath a paper lily pad.  
Weary? Take time to rest a bit—  
Just brush aside a half-filled coffee cup, and sit.  
Then meditate on philosophical matters—  
Like melting ice cream bars, and colored candy wrappers;  
And listen to the music of the sound  
Of old State Presses being blown across the ground.  
And when you go, take careful steps  
To avoid the smoldering cigarettes;  
And leave your fellow beauty lovers to stand  
In a haven touched by the hand of man.

## Letters To The State Press

### Can't Believe It But Still Needed

I can't believe what happened with the independents last night at ASU. I wasn't present on campus but I heard what happened from many sources this morning. I no longer wish to be known as an independent.

If you are not a Greek or an Independent, there is going to have to be a new name thought up. Might I suggest mature adult human beings?

MAHB's  
Randy Silver  
Freshman Class Person

### Rally Chaotic

The GDI "rally" tonight was rather chaotic but, I feel that it did state clearly that the ASU campus is sorely in need of an expressive counterpart of the various fraternal organizations seen possibly too often on the village green. The organizers of

this rally stated that the main purpose of this meeting would be an effort toward school unity and cultivation of individualism. First, as seems obvious, one cannot encourage individualism when mass hysteria ensues.

The fraternities and sororities will immediately claim that this organization presents fraternization and they are correct in a limited sense. Without presenting a complete antithesis, allow me to say that while the GDI's can represent themselves strongly on and off campus, there is no need to set a fraternal example.

Too many "individuals" gathered tonight, were there merely because an aura of excitement drew them. The value of the independent, lies in his ability to think for himself, as a person, and on his inability to rely upon the whims of others.

"In my opinion", the solution to our problem of disunity is to group, immediate-

ly bringing down upon ourselves condemnation. On the other hand, one person cannot be democratically influential and so we must group, present our ideas, and step back before reaching the point of fraternization.

This can be done! Why then, can't we be individuals and speak softly?

Gene Bollen

### From Here To Fraternity

A TWO-ACT PLAY  
By JOHN KENDALL

ACT I— About 800 brave warriors following the banner of Greek Detesters Incorporated, prepare to meet their foes on the Plains of Tempe. On the way to do battle their fearless leader, Roger Jones, directs them with brave words.

On the Tempe plains the Greeks stand their ground with vigor. The rebel tribe touts the enemy with such jibes as "frat rats." The Greeks then counter with the chant, "Go home, rejects."

ACT II — The battle ends in a stalemate when both sides run out of things to say. On the way back to their own territory, the rebels "serenade" imprisoned young ladies. The women in no mood to receive the victorious(?) warriors, go back to sleep.

Now enters a third group sent by the angry gods — Campus Security. The blue warriors intermingle with the rebels to find out their true motives.

Their leader, Roger Jones, sends the tired warriors home with the promise of more to come.

After reading the plot, a question arises: Is this a tragedy or a comedy?

## Opponent Offers ROTC Committee Compromise

By ZIG KALNITZ  
State Co-Chairman  
Students For Voluntary ROTC

On behalf of the voluntary ROTC movement at ASU, I wish to take this opportunity to reply to an article which appeared in the Oct. 23rd State Press written by ASASU President Daryl Winn.

Apparently, from the statements by Winn, the only specific objection to our petition campaign was that a committee with complete and sovereign authority in the field of conducting activities on behalf of voluntary ROTC would be, to quote Winn, "both unconstitutional and undesirable."

To meet this objection, new petitions have been drawn up which now state that the committee, when appointed, would have only that "specific authority dele-

gated by the Executive Council."

It is stipulated, however, that the committee shall have jurisdiction to "Promote, as the official representative of Associated Students . . . such legislation proposed either before the Congress of the US or the legislature of the State of Arizona, or committee thereof, to enact into law such provisions as may be necessary to provide for a program of voluntary ROTC at Arizona State University."

Those of us who initiated the movement for voluntary ROTC don't think this is too much to ask. It is our sincere feeling that you, as students, should be accorded the legitimate right of freely expressing your opinions, whether they be supported by the University administration or not.

Student government is established and perpetuated by the student body itself, not by the officers the students elect. Acknowledging this fact, why then should students not be permitted to make use of their official organization, and it is theirs, in order to further their rational and responsible objectives?

Is it really within the realm of a select group of student officials to deny to the student majority their legal rights of free and unrestricted public transmission and dissemination of their views and opinions?

Is the Council specifically prohibited from appointing such a lobbying committee or is it merely the desire of a minority of student government officials to finally extinguish the long-burning fires of student opposition to

an outmoded, unmanageable, and extravagant compulsory ROTC program in order to pacify administration officials who don't want to lose the \$330 in federal funds annually provided for each ROTC enrollee?

Now then, we have revised our petitions in order to meet Mr. Winn's objections, but we will make no further concessions. If the Executive Council cannot recognize its evident responsibility, we call upon you, the Associated Students to make it clear to them.

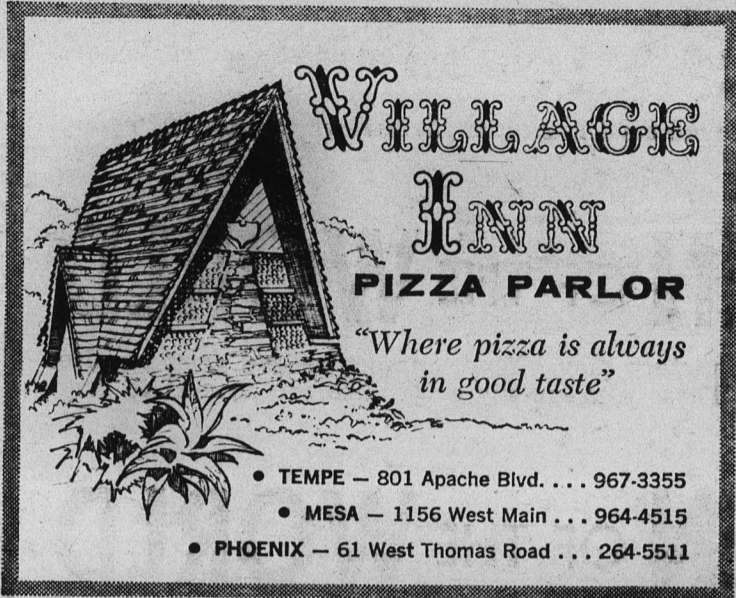
Beginning next Monday, every student will have the opportunity to express his feelings on the issue of compulsory ROTC. If you honestly feel that a program of voluntary ROTC is needed at ASU then sign our petitions.

### Birch Member To Speak Today

John Rousselot, governor of the Western district of the John Birch Society, will speak on "The Goals and Programs of the John Birch Society" today at 3:40 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

The speech is sponsored by the Young American for Freedom, a campus non-political organization.

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### Coed Chosen 4-H Delegate

Joyce Hawker, 18-year-old freshman coed, has been named one of 25 Arizonans to represent the state at the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in December.

Miss Hawker, of Tempe, who is majoring in business education, will receive a \$400 4-H scholarship sponsored by the Santa Fe Railroad.

She was chosen by a panel of 4-H judges in Tucson.

Presentation of the scholarship will be made Nov. 9 at a meeting of the Maricopa County 4-H Club at the Tempe Sands Motel.

Miss Hawker will be in Chicago Dec. 1 to 6. Santa Fe will furnish transportation for the group.

Four-H Club winners are chosen on the basis of records submitted to club officials of projects and activities undertaken during membership.

### Constitution Studied In Series Lecture

By BILL DEWHURST

As a structural balance of power, the Constitution of 1787 is a commonplace in political theory.

Employed as an instrument for the use of power, it has created a remarkably stable administrative system reflecting and supporting the pluralistic features of our society.

DR. RICHARD S. Wells, assistant professor of political science, drew on both these views to sum up the first lecture in the fall series of the Center for American Studies last Wednesday in the MU ballroom.

The title of his speech was "The Structure and Use of Power in Early American Political Experience: The Origin of a Recurring Problem."

"The greatness of our or any constitution," said Dr. Wells, "lies in the abilities of those men who must practice the art of the possible within the allowable limits and understandings of their basic law."

Dr. Wells, spoke of such historical figures as James Madison, Alexander Hamilton and George Washington as exemplary motivators in the deviation from literal provisions for the sake of functional balance.

A constitutional balance of power, then, was made into a functional balance.

DR. WELLS added, however, that we are currently in the early stages of a period of constitutional crisis which stems from a dysfunctional situation or impairment of its proper functioning.

"I would submit that the example of the framers of the Constitution be remembered," concluded Dr. Wells. "They were keenly aware that the structure of power which they adopted was adequate only in situations where those who must make use of the structure did so for functional, not dysfunctional, ends."

#### Fun Night Planned

A fun night, during which husbands of the Faculty Wives Newcomers Group will participate, is scheduled for Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in Clancy's.

The event will feature bowling, billiards, table tennis and slides of Arizona vacation spots.

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: CHUCK SCHNORENBERG

Chuck Schnorenberg (B.S., 1957) is plant manager for Pacific Northwest Bell at the communications center in Roseburg, Oregon. He is responsible for the economical and efficient operation of all communications in the area.

This is quite an assignment for a man less than 3 years with the company. But Chuck's career has been based on increased knowledge of the company and its operations, which has been followed logically with the increased responsibility and authority he has proven he can handle.

As a supplies foreman and in subsequent positions in the accounting, engineering and plant departments, he has never reached the limit of his managerial capacities. No doubt he has a long way to go and grow with the company.

Chuck Schnorenberg, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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# 92 On Payson List

Ninety-two students representing every section of the ASASU student body will attend the fall Payson Leadership Workshop, Oct. 25-27.

They are:

Kaye Anderson, Leslie Anderson, Lou Ayaia, Ken Bacher, Ray Baldwin, Bob Baird, Jodee Baird, Dan Baker, Steve Barnard and Paul Beck.  
Gerald Beemiller, Ray Bingham, Linda Blalock, Mike Bowlin, Pat Brinias, Barbara Brock, Glenda Brock-



GARY WALLACH

## KASN Gives Free Records

"KASN campus radio", is the phrase that may get students some free records as the KASN announcers continue to roam the campus.

Armed with microphones and questions, the announcers can be found in such places as the MU Den and various buildings around campus.

Simply step forth and volunteer for an interview and the records are yours.

Management changes at the campus radio station include the promotion of Gary Wallach to program director and Lon Lee to assistant station manager.

bank, Alan Bunch, Cheryl Bundy and Betty Burton.  
Sandy Chamberlain, Byron Cleeland, Rick, Clelland, Paul Cotrell, Chuck Cowley, Margaret Dahl, Sally Davis, Bill Dawson, Graham Dorland and Frank Ducceschi.

Pete Dunn, Sharon Farmer, Bob Franklin, Betsy Jean Frith, Bob Geer, Perry Gooch, Cheryl Hadaway, Nick Hagen, Judy Hamer and Edward Hancock.

Dianne Helms, Christine Kajikawa, Nadia Komamyckyj, Linda Lardizabal, Pamela Lawrence, Sam Linder, Sherry Livingston, Karin Loughrige, Ann Malene and Ted Marsella.

Pat Mathias, Mary Meehan, Sharyl Moomaw, Dean Mousser, Judy Myers, Mary Parkey, Judy Peers, Bruce Peterson, Malcolm Read and Jan Reed.

Fred Reish, Ed Royse, Irwin Rubin, Sue Rugh, Charlene Saylor, Dave Sargent, Ann Schneider, Arch Shelton, Norby Smalley and Pam Smith.

Joe Sparks, Bill Stanford, Marty Stellhorn, Charles Stewart, George Stewart, Mike Terry, Tom Thomason, Jim Tyson, Roger Van Holtz and John Van Houten.

Jean Van Slyke, Marilyn Vihel, Gay Walberg, Bernie Weber, Ralph Wilcox, Daryl Winn, Lynn Winsor, Karl Wochner, Randy Wood, Martha Worklan, Joan Yenerich, and Ann Gardner.

## Student Teacher Application Date

Students who expect to do their student teaching during the spring semester (February 1964 to May 1964) may file their applications before Nov. 15, 1963.

Students who plan to teach during the first summer session must file their applications before Nov. 15.

Special permission from the Director of Student Teaching must be obtained for summer school teaching.

## Movie At Cosner

A bittersweet, salty American tale of a young Oriental jade in Hong Kong, "World of Suzie Wong," will be presented at 7:30 tonight in Cosner Auditorium by the Cultural Affairs Committee.

Admission is 25 cents with a student ID card.

Now, from the makers of "Mondo Cane," a new shock-filled film with scenes so sensational that we don't dare expose a single one in this ad.

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SEE women who dare to accept the most uncommon challenges ever made by men!

SEE women who dare to expose themselves in states of agony and ecstasy!

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WH 5-0982

# Good & Bad Found In Faculty Concert

By RICHARD CANTOR

Musically speaking the first concert by the Faculty Chamber Music Society was a success, mechanically speaking, things did not fair too well.

Both good and bad points of the ensemble were evident at the start of Wednesday's concert. It was obvious that the group was playing well together but more obvious was the unbalance that existed between the oboe and bassoon on one hand, and the cello and piano on the other. The oboe and bassoon were at times so overly prominent that the cello could not be heard at all while the piano at times was just barely audible.

Repositioning of instruments would no doubt help balance and aid audibility.

DR. DONALD ISAAK played the piano in all three works and did a superb job going from the baroque elegance of Handel to the harsh rhythms and dissonance of Prokofiev to the romanticism of Brahms.

Best received of the three was the Prokofiev piece played by Edwin Putnik. Again there was poor balance between instruments with the piano taking prominence, but it was not

so evident as in the Handel.

The Sonata starts with an Andantino that looks forward to the famous Fifth Symphony written a year after the Sonata in 1944. This is followed by a march like Scherzo, a short but pretty Andante and another march like movement marked Allegro con brio.

The Trio was rather odd. The music itself is beautiful, well written and typical of Brahms. Yet, as evidenced by a noisy and somewhat irritated audience, it just didn't "click."

**THE FAULT**, I think, lies not with the acoustics of the ballroom or with the performance, but with the scoring itself. The clarinet in its medium and high register has a hard and rather nasal quality which just does not blend properly with cello and piano.

Though there are problems to be ironed out, the concert was quite indicative of the high quality of the department of music.

### Halloween Party

Halloween will be the theme of the Sahuaros A exchange with Wilson Hall this evening from 7 to 9:30. Refreshments and decorations will emphasize the theme.

# University Hosts Home Economist

Dr. Mary Hurt, curriculum specialist from the U.S. Office of Education, directed a conference on the revision of the present State Curriculum Guide for Home Economics last Tuesday and Wednesday.

The conference was for a selected group of Arizona home economists who represented the various grade levels from elementary through college.

Dr. Hurt reported on trends in curriculum development in home economics education.

After her report she discussed the question, "What kinds of research action can and should we undertake in Arizona to improve our curriculum?"

### Trailblazers

A desert exploration group is being formed by Dan Ashford. Students interested in joining the Arizona Trailblazers can contact Ashford at 967-7447.

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CURRICULUM SPECIALIST — Dr. Mary Lee Hurt of the U.S. Office of Education talks with Dr. Margaret Barkley, home economics professor. (Photo by Frank Ducceschi)

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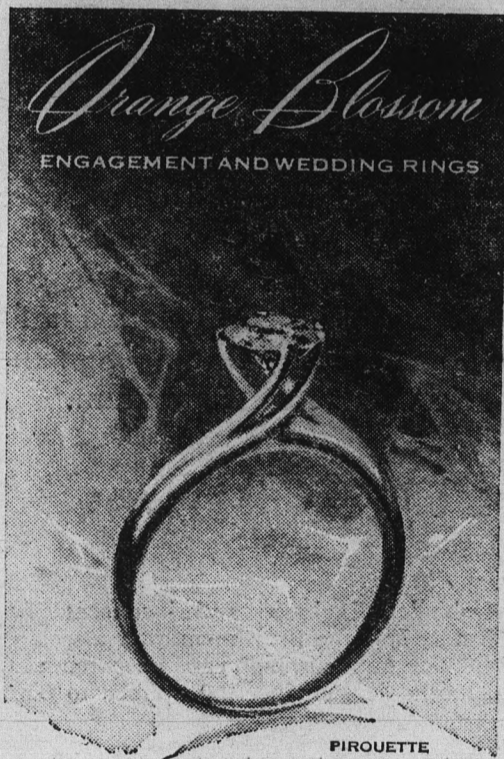
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# New American Airlines reservations desk.

Wherever Diana Neff or Bruce Peterson is, that is where the American Airlines reservations desks are. (In case you miss them on campus, call WO 7-9917 for Diana, or WO 7-9989 for Bruce). If you are planning to fly, just tell one of them where or when, they'll handle all the details.

Tickets (including connecting flight reservations where needed) can be mailed to you. You can also pick them up from your travel agent. Or at our off-campus reservations desk in the airport terminal.

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PLINK, PLINK, PLUNK — The Draymen, a folk singing group to be featured in Clancy's tonight, break during rehearsal. (State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

### Songfest Scheduled

Clancy's will ring tonight at 8 to the musical sounds of the Draymen and other folk singers. The student talent is part of a program sponsored by the Social Board, according to chairman Thom Andersen.

The Draymen, consisting of Doug Snider, Andy Jobbens and Dave Adams will be followed at tonight's folk sing by Elizabeth Kuk, Cliff & Tim, and Katherin Goddard. Emcee is Mitch Murdock.

"This is the first of a series

of shows to be in Clancy's every Friday night," said Thom Andersen. All talent will be non-professional students and will be of a different type each week.

There will be no admission charge.

### Women Set Silent Time

East Hall is conducting a "quiet campaign" competition to promote good grades.

Each wing will devise a method for keeping its members quiet during study hours to see which wing can obtain highest grade averages at the end of the term. The wing that achieves this will receive 10:30 nights.

Thirty-five girls from East will go as a group tonight to hear Madame Nhu speak at the Westward Ho Hotel. Chris Martin, Cultural Affairs Chairman for the hall, arranged for obtaining the tickets and providing transportation.

East Hall placed third in the volleyball tournaments.

#### WILSON HALL

Wilson Hall is having a Halloween exchange with Sahuaro from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Sahuaro will do the decorating.

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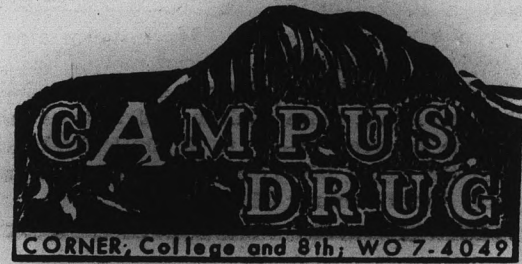
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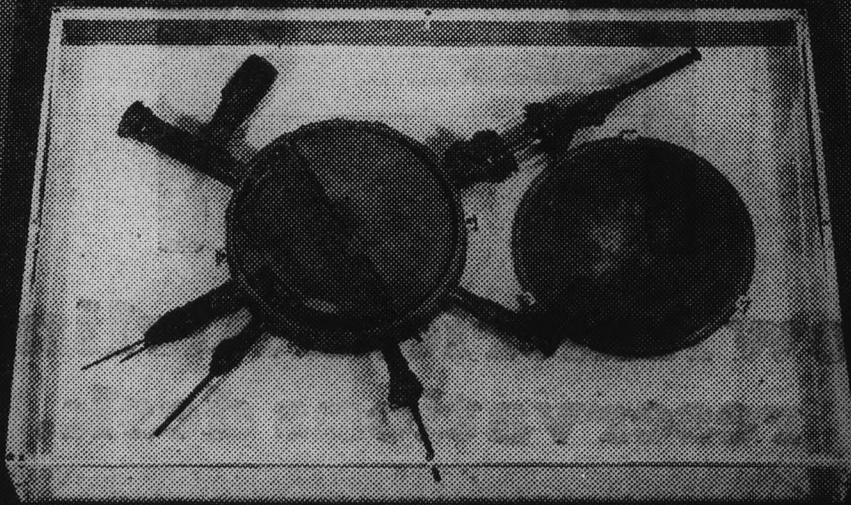
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## MUSEUM PIECE



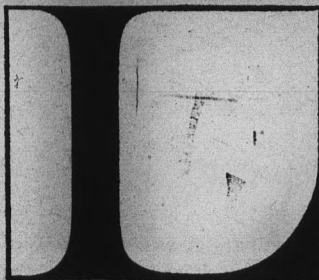
This cyclotron was built and operating by the fall of 1930 and reported at the Washington April Meeting (Phys. Rev. 37, 1707, 1931). The diameter of the chamber was about 5 inches. Placed between the 4-inch diameter poles of a magnet with a field of 12,700 gauss and 2,000 volts on its single dee, it produced 80,000 volt-hydrogen molecule ions trapped and measured in a Faraday cage to which a measured and adequate decelerating voltage could be applied.

The do-it-yourself-with-sealing-wax days are gone from cyclotron technology forever. The tiny instrument invented by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence at Berkeley in 1930 has been superseded many times by increasingly larger and more powerful instruments of nuclear research.

Today the business of discovery is carried on by 3200 people at the Berkeley site of Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, overlooking the University of California campus and San Francisco Bay. And the challenge of innovation remains for engineers—in advanced accelerator design and in a dynamic unclassified research program.

ME's: Our Mechanical Engineering work concentrates on design of accelerators and the instrumentation associated with them, on magnet development, high vacuum systems, shielding problems and mechanical engineering applied to biomedical research.

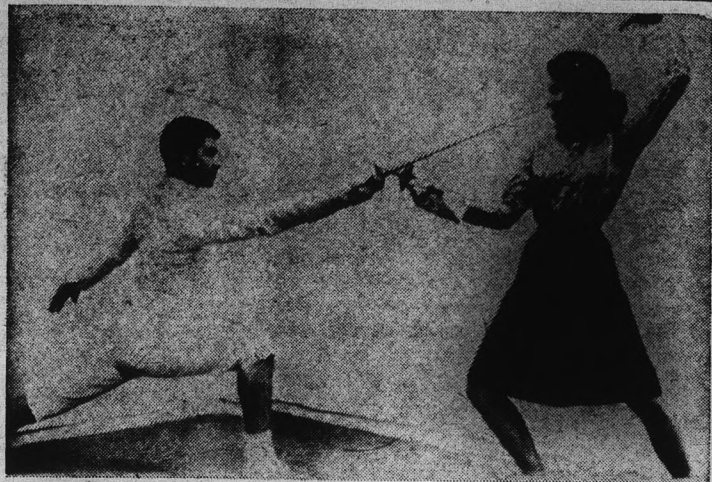
Engineering graduates at all levels who want to learn more about LRL should contact the Placement Office for appointments. Campus interviews will be held on October 29, 1963.



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**ON GUARD** — Chuck Mehard, champion foil fencer, shows Karen Hendricks, a new fencing enthusiast, how to guard herself against the fatal lunge. (State Press Photo by Larry Ward)



**GOT 'YA** — Karen Hendricks turns the tables on state champion Chuck Mehard as she holds him mercifully at a skewer's length. (State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

# Modern-Day Knights

## Fencing Master Teaches New Dueling Club

By **MIKE LONGSTRETH**  
 In days of old, when knights were bold, fencing was the berries. And today? Well, it's still the berries, at least according to Chuck Mehard, state fencing champion and graduate chemistry student.

Fencing, the sporting art of the 15 century aristocracy, is no longer a forgotten relic hidden in a Versailles closet.

Mehard, club advisor, is largely responsible for the rebirth of fencing on campus. A fencing club of 25 members was formed last year.

Jon Gusick, former national champion, meets with the organization's members three times weekly providing them with professional instruction.

**GUSICK WAS** former fencing master and coach at UCLA, Scripps, Pomona College and Hollywood Fencing Club where he schooled many prominent motion picture personalities.

Thanks to movies, most people have a misconception about fencing. They picture vigorous movement accompanied with the click - click - click - bang noises.

In reality, the sport is one of carefully planned and executed movements. The competitive factor depends largely on physical agility and mental awareness.

**THE FENCER**, armed with a foil and a collection of techniques can not act like a rugged cavalier, but must move in relation to the action and assumed plan of his opponent.

The three basic weapons used are the foil, the sabre and the epee. The foil is a long flexible weapon with a blunt tip used commonly for thrusting — forward extension of the arm—and is not used as a slashing instrument.

To score in fencing competition with the foil, the fencer must place his hits or touches between the neck and waist of his opponent.

**THE SABRE** is a long cutting tool. The target area of this weapon is the entire body.

A larger metal bell-guard shielding the fencing hand and

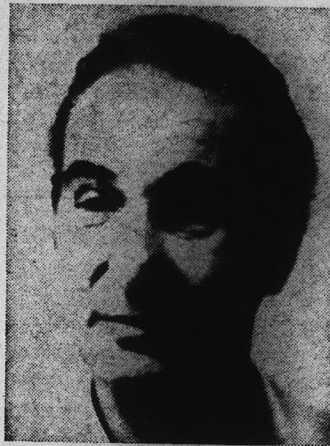
greater weight distinguish the epee from the foil. As with the sabre, the epee also is designed to score on any part of the body.

Fencing is one of the few year-round sports. Its techniques must be taught and are not instinctive. Other than the obvious benefits of physical conditioning, fencing offers the interested person a laboratory for the mind.

According to Gusick, "Fencing requires instantaneous action and perception which can be developed."

Membership in the fencing club is open to both men and women. This year the club is slated to take part in five major tournaments including two tournaments in California.

The fencing club meets weekly between 4 and 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Gym Annex.



**JON GUSICK**

# Students Design Music Pieces

Figurative musical instruments ranging in size from a sliding match box to an executive's desk were presented as projects by fifty second-year architecture students.

Instruments were plucked, scraped, hammered, tapped, whistled or bird called, regulated in rhythm and pitch and demonstrated in sounds and

production techniques before a jury of second year design critics as well as a number of interested guests.

Additional judging was done by assistant professors of architecture Jeffrey Cook, John Jakob and John R. Peterson.

Fifteen entries were selected for use in the musical concert at the architectural awards banquet in the spring.



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# Groups Plan Activities

The Canterbury Assn. will meet for its monthly parish dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. in St. Augustine's Parish, 1735 College Ave., Tempe.

All students are invited. The cost will be 75 cents per student.

Baptist Student Union will host the BSU annual state convention Friday through Sunday at North Phoenix Baptist Church, 3612 N. Central.

Dr. D. T. Graves, president of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in San Francisco, will speak on "Freedom Through Bondage" this evening.

Tomorrow morning, Mr. C. E. Archer, the state Baptist student director, will deliver an address on "Baptist Heritage."

Also speaking Saturday are Mr. Bill Junker, editor of Baptist Student Magazine, on "Com-

munistism and You" and Dr. Graves on "To Make Men Free."

"Freedom Through Communism" is the title of the address Dr. David Hall, minister of North Phoenix Baptist Church, will present on Sunday morning.

Newman Club will conduct a Halloween dance, "Witch's Brew," tonight from 8:30 to 12 in Stovall Hall Auditorium, College and 8th St.

## Group Loses

In the last two weeks of fraternity class football competition, Phi Sigma Kappa pledge class beat the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class 6-0 and the Sigma Chi pledge class downed the Sig Ep pledges 13-6.

Costumes are optional. Those appearing in costume may compete for \$5 prizes for costumes judged as the most original, the funniest and the ugliest.

The Carnations will provide music and refreshments will be served.

Charge is 25 cents for non-members and free to members.

Hillel will conduct a constitution meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in MU 7. All members are encouraged to attend.

Dr. K. H. Dannenfeldt, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will be featured at Wesley's Last Hour Lecture Luncheon Tuesday at 12:15.

The meeting will be at Ross Hall, Forest and Eighth Streets. Fifty cents will be charged for lunch.

# Tucson Speech Set By Dean

Dr. Horace W. Lundberg, dean of the Graduate School of Social Service Administration, will speak Sunday in Tucson to the Tucson Jewish Community Council's annual meeting.

Topic of Dr. Lundberg's speech will be the "Role of the Family Agency Today." The meeting is being presented Sunday morning at the Pioneer Hotel, Tucson.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON fraternity tapped 12 new members Monday morning for their auxiliary, "Golden Hearts." They are (l to r) Patty Krag, Sheryl Almo, Judy Cousak, Jane McMaster, "Mom" Wilson, Pam Felcher, Judy Henderson, Dona Cady, Kathy Butler, Pat

Tomkins, Nancy Smith, and Dian Hinman. Not pictured is Judy Ormsby. The "Golden Hearts" have been active for three years. They are the first auxiliary of the fraternity in history and hope to become established nationally in the near future.

# Library Officials To Install New Services Requested By Students

Got a suggestion? Well, if you do the library wants it. A suggestion box for Matthews Library, located at the lobby desk, has recently received suggestions which library officials hope to put into immediate effect.

One suggestion requested that a book-drop be installed for street service.

A second request, which will receive immediate attention, was a suggestion that the library publish a wallet-size schedule of hours for library users. These cards will be available with the registration materials next semester.

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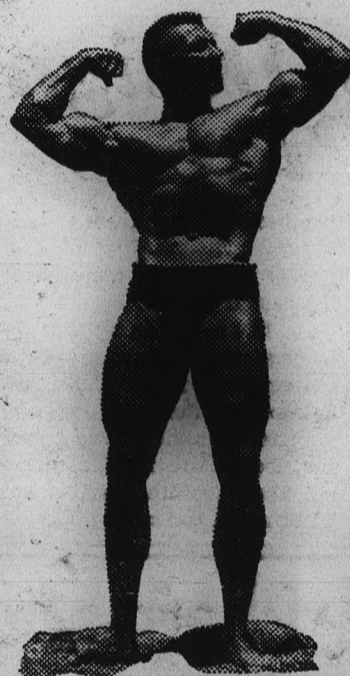
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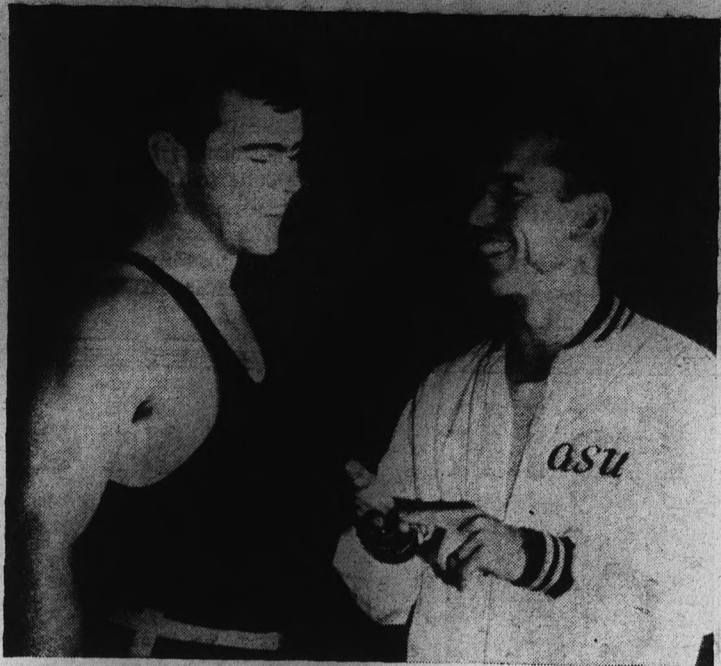
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**DEFENDING CHAMP** — Buzz Hays, defending WAC champ in the 137-pound class, talks over the outlooks for this year's season with head coach Ted Bredehoff. Wrestling starts Dec. 7.

(Photo by Ed Ryan)

## Wrestlers Start Dec. 7

The Sun Devil wrestling squad will open its season at home this year when it meets the Air Force Academy on Saturday, Dec. 7.

The home schedule shows seven dual matches, one triangular meet, and an invitational tournament. The road schedule features four dual meets, a quadrangle meet two invitationals, and three tournaments.

**OTHER STRONG** opponents are ASC, BYU, New Mexico, Utah and PC.

and the team finished fourth in the WAC championships.

A-State finished last year's dual meet schedule at 9-4-1

The teams that are counted on to be the toughest opponents are the Air Force Academy, California Poly Tech, and the UofA.

**WRESTLING** Coach Ted Bredehoff will be basing his hopes for a successful campaign on five wrestlers. Outstanding in early drills are 1963 Arizona AAU champion Tony Russo, junior college champion Marvin Graves, WAC champ Buzz Hays, plus two freshmen, Ed Foy and Bill Laurie.

Bredehoff said about the schedule and the team: "We'll be thin this year and the schedule is tough. It's definitely a rebuilding year."

## Harriers At Tucson

Speedster Louis Scott leads the cross country men tomorrow noon when the Devils run against UofA, Texas Western, and Western New Mexico in a four-way meet at Randolph Park in Tucson.

Scott, freshman from Detroit, was individual winner last week in A-State's upset victory over UofA at Papago Park. His winning time was 14:11.

Other runners at Tucson tomorrow will be Eric Owers, Art Reade, John Silverthorn, Joe Smart, Larry Berryhill, Bob Stiffler and Phil Lunn.

Coach Baldy Castillo said that last week's victory was a "team effort" and that his harriers are "improved."

## Soccer At ASU

A-State's soccer team has its first game of the year this Sunday against an all Mexican team from Phoenix.

The game will be played at Green View Park at 16th Street and Black Canyon Highway in Phoenix.

Kick-off time for the contest has been set at 9 a.m.

Sun Devil European footballers have been working hard since the start of the school year. Practice sessions are conducted on campus.

## Phoenix.....Sports Capitol Of The World?

By AL MICHAELS

The past 13 years have seen Phoenix emerge as a prospering industrial and commercial business area, a convention center, a vacation paradise and a city on the move. Yet in the field of professional sports entertainment it has remained stagnant.

Other cities of comparable size offer a diversified variety of athletic entertainment, usually of outstanding quality. What does Phoenix offer? Let's take a not-too-satirical look at the schedule.

**TOMORROW**, the Valley sports buff can contend with such pulse-pounding exhibitions as the annual rattlesnake roundup, the leap-frog derby for spastic loads, the 16th Avenue zip-gun quick draw contest and the weekly "Who Can Wear The Loudest Bolo-Tie on Grand Avenue?" pageant.

Sunday's prime attraction appeals to sports car enthusiasts. It's the annual Phoenix-Nogales booze run, the winner to be presented with a life-size portrait of Peter Smirnoff balancing a Coor's bottlecap on his nose. Time trials will be on Sunday afternoon at the "Jack-In-The-Box" Drive-Thru tunnel.

Last year's winner, Luther Leadfoot, will cap the performance when he tries to elude six motorcycle cops on Central Avenue at 4:30 in the morning.

**BASEBALL** is on tap for Monday. It's a real thriller featuring the Mesa Black Sox against the Chandler Flying Feet at the stockyards. The Black Sox derived their monicker from the fact they haven't washed 'em since 1925.

Admission is a cake of Ivory soap and anyone wearing a T-shirt with less than 12 perspiration stains will be turned away at the gate.

Tennis headlines Tuesday's

activities. The match everyone has been anxiously awaiting — Bertha (Landslide) Potts, whose husband once mistook her for a Mack truck, vs. Clyde Kluttz. Your name and address and two "Wheaties" boxtops entitle you to a reserved seat.

**AN EXCELLENT** boxing attraction spices Wednesday's menu. It's the Southern Arizona Underweight Championship pitting Anemic McHenry against Irving (Skin and Bones) O'Brien. McHenry is the defending champ, having whipped Mal Nutrition for the title. Irving KO'd three leprosy cases to earn his shot at the throne.

The annual Cat Owners of America Convention commences Thursday. The Board of Directors tried to land Felix as the guest speaker but the invitation was declined when it was discovered "Greyhound Park" was in operation.

**GOLF IS** in the spotlight Friday when the "Left-Handed Duffers With 14-Inch Birthmarks" Tournament convenes in the Valley. Unfortunately, defending champion Solomon Berkovitz was ruled out of this year's competition when authorities discovered it was a coffee burn, not a birthmark, under Solomon's right eye.

Yes, sir, another banner week of sports in Phoenix.

### Swimming

Thirty members of Arizona State's swimming and diving team began workouts last week under the direction of coaches Dick Smith and Walt Schlueter.

Outstanding performers on this year's squad include diver Bernie Wrightson, a sophomore from Denver, Colo., and swimmers Dave Rietow, a junior from Honolulu, Haw., and Stan Sims, a junior from Tempe.

Mac & Jack Sez . . .  
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# Off The Cuff

By JOE HEATH



Tony Lorick was named Co-back of the Week by the WAC for his fine performance in the A-State vs. Texas Western game last week-end.

The other half of the "co" was Wyoming quarterback Tom Wilkinson.

This Wilkinson must be some kid. This is the third week since the season started that he has received the top back honors. He was also named for the games of Sept. 28 and Oct. 5.

In last weekend's 41-14 Wyoming win over BYU, the Cowboy signal caller completed six of seven passes for 120 yards and two TD's. In addition, he ran for a third score. For the season, he has tossed seven touch-down passes and picked up 576 yards in his team's five games.

Wyoming is 4-1 for the season and will be in Tempe on Nov. 16 for the homecoming game.

**THE SUN DEVIL** football team has an open date this weekend and won't be seeing any action.

Meanwhile, Brigham Young University also has an open date.

Moral: It sure would be nice if the two teams could play each other. As you know, A-State isn't eligible for the WAC crown. We play only three league games, which isn't enough to qualify for the championship.

One more conference game and the Runnin' Men would be ready for the crown. Too bad!

**THE FRESHMAN** football team will play its only home game of the season tomorrow afternoon against the New Mexico rookies. Game time is set for 2 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium. Your only chance to see 'em folks, so let's get some fans there.

# A-State Cagers Start Practice

By JOHN NADEL

Paced by four returning starters from last year's best team in history, the ASU Sun Devil basketball team began practice Oct. 15 in preparation for the 1963-64 season.

The team will open the season Dec. 3 at home against Western New Mexico and then face such nationally ranked powerhouses as Wichita, Bradley, Colorado, Illinois, Stanford, USC, Colorado State, Creighton, Seattle and Texas Western.

**OTHER OPPONENTS** include all Western Athletic Conference teams on a home-and-home basis.

The four returning starters, with scoring and rebounding averages in parenthesis, are inside men Joe Caldwell (19.7 and 10.8) and Art Becker (19.1 and 11.2) and outside men Dennis Dairman (12.5 and 4.7) and Gary Senitza (9.5 and 1.7).

The missing starter is Tony (The Horse) Cerkvenik, a top rebounder and scorer for three seasons. He joined semi-pro ranks this week.

The Devils, 26-3 last season and ranked third (UPI) and fourth (AP) in the nation, have two bona fide All-American candidates, the 6-5 Caldwell and 6-8 Becker. Both received honorable mention last winter. Up to now, the Devils have

done little in practice except run up and down the floor. According to Coach Ned Wulk, "Conditioning and fundamentals have occupied most of our time thus far."

**WULK IS A** well-known advocate of run-and-shoot, fast break basketball.

Going into the 1963-64 season, the Sun Devils have a 49-game winning streak at home dating back to 1959. This streak will be in jeopardy Dec. 7 when the Devils host the Wichita Shockers, possibly one of the toughest teams in the nation this season.

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### Gymnastics

The call is out for anyone with talent on the trampoline.

Gymnastic Coach Norris Stevenson says he lacks representatives for the trampoline and would welcome anyone interested in trying out for the team.

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The winner will be announced at the Homecoming game November 16.



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