

## Wochner Wins '64 AS Presidency

### Revised AS Rules Approved

Voters gave the revised Associated Students Constitution a shaky vote of confidence Wednesday.

The new constitution went into effect immediately after the official announcement of the results of the election, according to Fred Reish, Election Board vice chairman.

Four major changes were initiated by the new document. They were:

- Addition of the office of the administrative vice president.
- Establishment of an administrative coordination council consisting of the present executive boards.
- Reorganization of the judicial branch.
- Change in the number of semester hours required to hold some AS officers and removal of the limitation that only undergraduates can be officers.

### Senior Coed Receives Wilson Fellowship

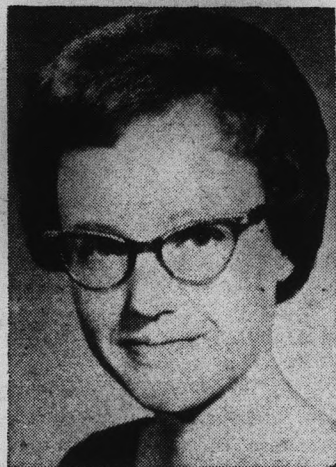
Senior Susan J. Collins, a humanities major, has been named recipient of one of 1,507 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for graduate work, it was announced yesterday by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Honorable mentions were awarded to three other ASU students. Louise A. Erramouspe, political science major; William T. Jackson, anthropology major, and Barbara P. Peck, history major, were among the 1,216 receiving honorable mention.

Miss Collins was chosen from more than 11,000 seniors from 904 colleges and universities.

She will receive tuition and fees for her first year of graduate school in addition to a \$1,800 stipend.

"Candidates must be nominated by faculty members and are screened carefully by regional and national selection committees, composed of eminent college professors, deans and presidents," said Dr. Hans Rosenheupt, the foundation's national director.



MISS COLLINS

### Polls 105-Vote Edge After Four Recounts

Karl Wochner was officially declared AS president by the Election Board last night after five hours and four recounts.

Wochner beat Joe Sparks by a 105-vote margin. He received 1,833 votes to Sparks' 1,728. There was a one-vote margin in favor of Sparks in the primary.

Terry Cotter won the activities vice presidency with 1,711 votes. Tom Thomason received 1,587.

Emily Getsinger, down approximately 500 votes in the primary, picked up more than enough to upset Sue Ellen Hutchens in Wednesday's unofficial totals. Getsinger pulled 1,635 votes to 1,490 for Hutchens in the initial count.

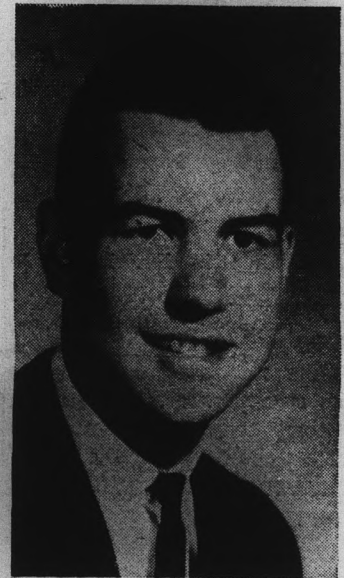
At press time the Election Board had not finished recounting the secretary ballots and had issued no official results.

The Election Board chairman, Alan Bunch, pointed out that although they are official, presidential results will not be final until the end of protest period, 4 p.m. next Wednesday. Candidates can call for a recount of the ballots within this time limit.

**ALL BALLOTS** were counted by hand in the original tabulations and subsequent recounts.

The Election Board had difficulties again Wednesday night when the initial count showed a 191-vote discrepancy between total count for president and secretary.

During the recount Bunch



WOCHNER

said, "Until we are finished recounting secretary ballots, we won't know if we've caught the discrepancy."

**TURN OUT** for the general election was a record 3,625, some 800 more than in the primary.

Voting was heavier than expected and an additional 300 ditto ballots had to be printed, according to Bunch.

## News Briefs

### DROP PERIOD TO END TUESDAY

Drop period ends Tuesday.

Students wishing to drop a course must obtain the required form at the record window of the Moeur Administration Building and return the completed form to the same window no later than 4 p.m. on that day. A "W" will be given for the course which is dropped.

Students may drop a course after this date with a mark of W only if passing at the time of withdrawal and upon presentation of sufficient evidence.

### TEACHING APPLICATIONS DUE

Prospective student teachers should apply now for summer and fall semester assignments. Applications may be made in Ed 119.

According to Dr. Edmond Cross, director of student teaching, assignments are made on a first-come, first-assigned basis.

Priority in the limited summer assignments is given students who have completed all graduation requirements, except student teaching, by June 15.

### TRI SIGS SAY 'SHINE SIR'

"Shine, sir?" will be the slogan of Sigma Sigma Sigma on Saturday as the women conduct their annual fund raising campaign to benefit cripple children.

The Tri Sigs will be shining shoes in Scottsdale from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. to gather contributions for the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, the sorority's national charity.

### \$63,000 ADDED TO LOAN FUND

An additional allocation of \$63,000 in National Defense Loan Funds has been received by the University as a result of recent action of Congress, according to Dr. Fred Hicks, financial aid director.

### HOUSING FORMS AVAILABLE

Students who plan to live on campus next semester must pick up application forms at the Housing office, Moeur Administration Building, immediately. Applications must be completed April 30 in order to receive priority in September. Any applications received after this date will be classified as new.

### False ID Cards Recovered Are Exact Duplicates

False ID cards recovered by Campus Security and the dean of men's office appear to be exact duplicates of those issued to students, administration and security forces said yesterday.

Information and signatures have been photographed, not simply typed or written on.

These cards have not been validated for use during second semester and are not good for voting or admission to athletic events.

### LA Honors Program Change Affects Grade Requirement

Major changes in the honors program for the College of Liberal Arts became effective this semester according to Dr. Gene Montague, chairman of the Liberal Arts honors council.

According to Dr. Montague, the revisions will affect incoming freshmen and students seeking admission to the program. Changes will in no way affect those already admitted.

"PREVIOUSLY, entrance to the program was open to any entering freshman who had honors at entrance, had scored well on the ACT tests, who was majoring in one of the sixteen departments offering honors, and who could convince, in a personal interview, the honors adviser in his major of the seriousness of his intent," Montague said.

Any sophomore or junior with a minimum cumulative average of 3.25 could also enter. Retention average for everyone was 3.25.

Under the new system, no freshmen will be admitted to

the honors program and any student who wishes to enter must show evidence of a 3.50 cumulative average. To be retained the student must maintain a minimum of 3.25 cumulative average.

**STUDENTS** who have the required 3.50 grade average and wish to apply for entrance into the program for September may obtain application blanks in the office of their departmental chairman or from the honors adviser in their major. Application deadline is May 1.

Montague said, "I wish to emphasize that these regulations apply only to the honors program in the College of Liberal Arts; the other three undergraduate colleges have their own specifications."

### Trash Is As Trash Can

Is the Social Sciences Building beginning to look like a four-story trash can? Does the whole campus have this same messy problem? A survey taken by the Education Board shows that these things are true.

See poem on page 4

According to Bill Stanford, Education Board chairman, there are not enough trash cans on streets and corners and students do not bother to use the few available.

Do we have to have a "high school clean-up campaign" to get rid of our trash problem?, he asked. Or can mature college students take an extra few seconds, walk to the trash can and get rid of our trash problem?



DISPLAYING THE FLAGS OF FOREIGN LANDS in their eighth-grade classroom at Payne Training School are students of Mrs. Erva Verner. The display is in celebration

(SP Photo by Ed Ryan) of National Foreign Languages Week, March 15 to 21. Working on the bulletin board are Nancy Creasman, Keith Dibble and Mrs. Verner.

## Foreign Language Week Slated For March 15-21

"Book Balance Equals Foreign Language Study for World Understanding" is the motto of National Foreign Language Week March 15 to 21.

According to Dr. Mary J. Escudero, associate professor of Spanish, NFLW is sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, national honor society for foreign language students. Dr. Escudero is Southwest regional director and campus chairman for the event.

To commemorate the week, music will be played between classes from the office of the foreign language department, Dr. Escudero said.

Payne Training School students will devote their lunch hour to Spanish conversation and to discussions of foreign countries.

Dr. Escudero described the week as the observance of an annual recognition of the cultural and social significance of

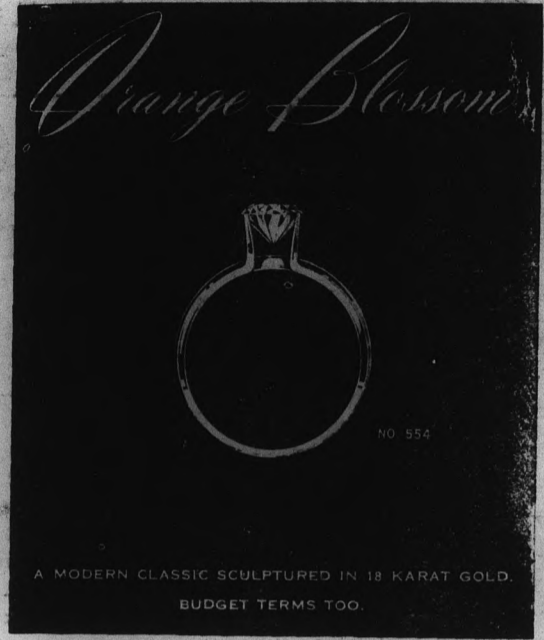
foreign languages in the United States.

"THE GOAL of NFLW is to bring about an increased awareness of the benefits of learning foreign languages both for the individual and for the society," she said.

La Liga Panamericana, Spanish club, will sponsor a food drive during the week. The food will be used to fill Easter baskets for needy families in Guadalupe.

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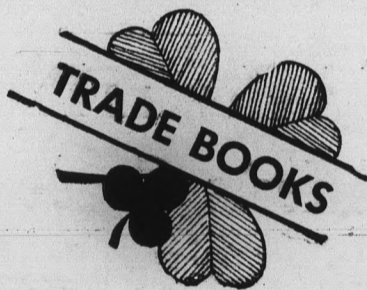
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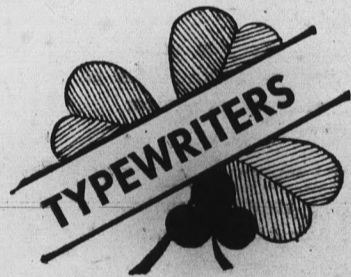
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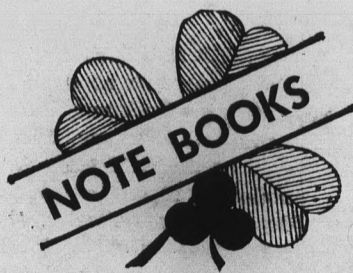


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# AWS, AMS Constitutions Sent To Senate

## 'Grade Problem Involved' - AWS

Controversy over a required 2.5 cumulative index for AWS officers postponed senate action of the AWS Constitution Wednesday.

Judy Hamer, chairman of the Revision Committee, said the constitution was not put before the Senate as scheduled because of a strong feeling the required average should be lower.

A special meeting was called

## Rossini Opera Tuesday

Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Tempe Union High School.

This English version of the comic opera will be produced by the Goldovsky Opera Theatre as the last program of the ASU Concert and Lecture Series.

The opera, with a company of 50 and full orchestra, is fully staged with elaborate sets and costumes.

Boris Goldovsky, company director, is best known for his weekly broadcasts from New York's Metropolitan Opera House. He believes that opera may be brought to life for 20th Century American audiences by presentation in English.

The company has produced 35 operas in its home city in Boston, and on 10 national tours has given more than 400 performances.

Tickets for students may be acquired by presentation of ID cards at the MU Information Desk.

## Grant Given

Dr. Ernest L. Parker, professor of poultry science, has been awarded a \$1,200 grant by Ciba Pharmaceutical Co. to continue research in poultry tranquilizers.

The award is his fourth renewal: He will continue research on a permanent feed additive to combat tension.

## Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 107 Administration Building. Deadline is Wednesday noon for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

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Tuesday for AWS representatives. The representatives were asked to poll their constituents on raising the required index. THE representatives met Thursday afternoon to discuss their findings. Miss Hamer

said she felt the 2.5 requirement "would be kept since East Hall, the Quad, "Mac" B and about 50 per cent of Palo Verde were backing the measure.

The controversy arises over

Article IX, Sec. 2 which states: "The candidates for the AWS executive officers and senators shall have at least a 2.5 cumulative grade point average."

In reporting to their constituents, the representatives asked for a vote on Sec. 2.

IF IT IS defeated, a compromise measure will be pre-

sented requiring only the president and executive vice president to have a 2.5 index. The other officers and senators would need a 2.3 index.

The constitution has been rescheduled for presentation to the Senate Wednesday. A tentative date of April 8 has been set for a general vote.

## 'More Participation Offered' - AMS

The AMS Constitution and Revision Committee took a final look late yesterday at its revised AMS Constitution before sending it to the Senate for approval.

Committee chairman Bob Montano said the constitution will be sent to the Senate Wednesday.

If the Senate approves the constitution, it then goes before male students for ratification. Two-thirds of the vote must be cast in favor of the new constitution for approval.

Montano said the document will coordinate the AMS Constitution more closely with the AS Constitution. He added the old AMS Constitution was "obsolete."

According to Montano, the

revised constitution "gives more people a chance to work in AMS because it provides an AMS Council to work with AMS officers instead of the officers having complete control."

The council will be comprised of two representatives each from Interfraternity Council, off-campus men, Honors Council, men's residence halls, President's Council and intramurals.

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# Friday 13th Unlucky For Ages

By RON GANTMAN  
Today is Friday the 13th. Traditionally this is an unlucky day. Ever wonder why? The simple truth is because on this day throughout history terrible suggestions have been made which changed the course of history.

THE FIRST unlucky Friday the 13th was the first Friday

the 13th. It was on this day Adam turned to Eve and said, "Eve, you're awfully quiet. Why don't you say something. . .?" The second came a little while later when Adam suggested, "You show me where it says we've got to be married. . ."

In 1930, Adolph Hitler, a happy young house painter, heard a suggestion, "You know, Adolph, you've got a dynamic

voice there. Ever think of going into politics?"

The world might have been quite different today if someone hadn't made this Friday the 13th suggestion in 1812 to Napoleon, "You should try the snow in Russia if you want some real kicks. . ."

OR IF SOME clown hadn't said to Karl Marx on a Friday the 13th, "Hey, you really have a lot of good ideas. Why not write them down and maybe someone will read them. . ."

One Friday the 13th in 1956 it was suggested to a mild young man, "Fidel, why don't you grow a grubby beard, put on some real crummy fatigues,

get a small following and some old rifles and then. . ."

A FEW years ago a budding young business executive came up with this suggestion on Friday the 13th, "Fellas, Ford Motor Company needs a new line. How about calling it the Hardsell, or maybe Idsel, or the Adsel or maybe. . ."

Another Friday the 13th suggestion came when two charming girls were talking politics in a small London pub when one spouted off with the suggestion, "Really, Christine, you know an awful lot about politics. Why don't you meet someone in the cabinet and tell him some of your ideas. . .?"

## I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH  
Managing Editor

The elections are over. The person who got the most votes won.

These anti-climatic statements have been more than two weeks coming. And during those two weeks the campus was nervously active.

But, like most every election, many unexpected situations arose.

FAKE ID cards, miscounted ballots, stolen ballots and rumors all detracted from the atmosphere of the election.

However, a great deal was learned from the past two week's activities.

The Election Board did a great job with the general election. Alan Bunch and his staff deserve our sincere congratulations . . . and a long rest.

THE BOOTH placed at the Sahuaro complex processed 300 voters. That's pretty good, huh George?

Also, we felt the situations created by the stolen ballots and the reported fake ID cards were well handled by the Election Board.

These were hard things to nail down, especially when it became known the administration refused to take any positive action other than a "keep-it-undercover" investigation.

THE ENTIRE student body also had its problems. It had to call up interest in spite of the discouraging reports on the ID cards and ballots.

It would have been easy for students to develop a "who-gives-a-damn" attitude.

But there was a 6 per cent increase of voter participation in the election Wednesday over the primary, which was about the same percentage as last year.

The increase was 800 votes.

THIS SHOWS not so much of an increased interest in student government as an increased student interest in campus activities.

We hope this conclusion is true and that it will set a precedent that can help pull ASU out of the apathetic muck it has been stuck in too long.

### News Analysis

## Nationalism Behind De Gaulle, What Is General's Reasoning?

By BOB REILLY

Columnist Stewart Alsop's obvious disagreement and dislike of French President Charles deGaulle and his foreign policy did not come as a surprise to most of those who heard him talk in the MU Friday.

But Alsop's inference that the General has treated the United States as an enemy is strong language to use against a Western head of state.

No one will deny De Gaulle's recent actions have placed a monkey wrench in the Western Alliance. Everyone is aware that he does not want the United States to be the military leader on the continent. Why? Let's look at what De Gaulle had to say 15 years ago.

"In the mortal dangers we French have survived since the beginning of the century, the United States has not given us the impression that it regards its own destiny as linked with that of France, that it wishes France to be great and strong, that it is doing all that it can to help her remain or become so once again."

Evidently De Gaulle still believes the United States does not link its destiny to his country. But why? Before judgment is passed on De Gaulle and his actions, we should first know the basis for his contention in view of the facts.

Let's presume De Gaulle is nationalistic. What then would be a better device to escape from within the Western Alliance than deal independently with Red China and the Soviet Union. By striking out on his own, De Gaulle is bucking American policies.

On the surface, De Gaulle's actions may seem a serious threat to the future of the Western world. But it is inconceivable that in the event of a showdown with the Communist bloc we would be abandoned by the World War II leader of the Free French.

## Election Reflections

Highly irregular and questionable — that sums up the election.

The annual election of ASU officers is one of the most important events of the year, that is if we are to consider student government important. A few areas should be straightened out:

— Candidates on the Election Board: This should never again happen, no matter what the circumstances. Students won't trust the results regardless of how honest the board claims to be.

— Counting ballots: When, in the primary, 50 more votes turned up in the recount, it was blamed on the IBM equipment. Ever hear of IBM making a large error like that? The votes in the general were counted by hand. Ever hear of a human making an error?

— Dirty campaign tactics: Slander was evident everywhere. One dorm provided refreshments only when certain candidates came to campaign. We'd expect these tactics in a state or city election but it shouldn't happen on a college campus.

— The political machine: Machines can be found in any election; they all run on money and power. The key gears will be around next year to keep vital positions working. Also there are always engineers in the background to make sure the machine is running smoothly. Let's hope the chief operator can keep it under control.

— Bloc voting: The fraternity system was split by an extremely complex political system of alliances. Voting en masse, common among the Greeks, is hardly indicative of the individual, reasoning college mind. Ever hear of voting for the best man instead of your man?

The election procedures for next year should be carefully worked out now. Let's set up stringent rules to insure a valid election and then follow them. Rules are made for governing bodies as well as the citizenry. It's not good to make exceptions for the sake of mere convenience.

### A Student's View -

## A Good Tip On A Nag

Yesterday I am sitting in the Varsity Inn as is my custom when ups to me Bennie the Bet. Now, I am doing my best to avoid Bennie since the last Derby in Louisville, when on a very hot tip from him I place my bundle on a nag who never sees daylight.

After commenting on ain't it coincidental that we should bumy again on this big race at ASU, he informs me that he has a sure hot tip on this race. I tell Bennie that I'm busy figuring my own odds as how post time is near and the dailies are sold.

He commences by saying that he is seriously thinking about not placing a wager on this race. This, I say to myself, cannot be my pal Bennie talking. But he proceeds to point out that we really know nothing about the field except that the odds-on-favorites are a pair of good looking nags.

Bennie says that though the windows are open it would be most unwise and maybe dishonest for me or anyone else to affect the odds and the outcome by betting on a nag without checking the scratch sheet on her past record.

Now I am completely shook by this change in Bennie's character. But after a moments cogitation, I agree that Bennie, for the first time, really has a point. "Gabriel Blue"

## Fiasco In Matthews Library

TO THE EDITOR:

Monday evening I witnessed a deplorable scene. A boy had a convulsion in Matthews Library. No one could find the telephone number of the infirmary; Ext. 116 did not respond; the boy turned a deeper shade of blue and his pulse was barely discernable. Fortunately an alert student forced his wallet between the boy's clenched teeth and someone finally hit upon the idea of calling a security officer.

When the officer arrived the victim's color was almost normal again and his pulse was beating rapidly.

Then it was evident the boy

wasn't going to get better enough to be able to walk over to any infirmary. "Well, I guess I'd better call an ambulance," and away walked the mumbling guard to the phone again.

The ambulance came. By this time our boy was thrashing on the floor and mumbling incoherently. The officer and the ambulance men tried to convince him to stand on his feet and get on to the stretcher. He refused. The drivers shrugged and then left. The officer shrugged his shoulders. "He refuses medical aid. Let him go."

Barbara Burns



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Happiness is not seeing a milk carton blossoming from the plants.  
Happiness is not stepping on someone's wad of gum.  
Happiness is not sitting down on a bench sticky from someone's spilled Coke.  
Happiness is not gazing at a candy wrapper floating in the fish pond of the SS Building.  
Happiness is using a trash container.  
Let's all work for happiness.  
Lynn Humphrey  
Education Board

## Letters To The State Press

**TO THE EDITOR:**

I am writing in regard to the statement made in the last issue of the State Press concerning increase in residence hall fees. I was quoted as saying "the general feeling in "Mac" A is that the increase won't be too bad, for the convenience of room phones will be worth it."

However, some girls feel the phones will be bad because no messages can be left if no one is there to answer the phone." This is true, however, this was in answer to the question asked me: "How does "Mac" A feel about the \$1.50 per month increase in room rent for telephones in the rooms?"

We were not aware that the "Mac" A rent was going to be raised \$30 a semester. This is an entirely different matter. A \$1.50 a month or \$6.75 a semester for telephones is agreeable to the girls; however, the \$30 increase is obviously much more than \$6.75 a semester and the girls are strongly opposed to the larger increase for the following reasons:

1) Room rent will be equivalent to "Mac" B and the Palo Verde complex. 2) These residence halls have refrigeration and "Mac" A does not. 3) "Mac" A has

very poor lighting. 4) "Mac" A rooms are about 2/3 the size of "Mac" B. 5) Wilson Hall, which is refrigerated, is only going to be \$160 a semester.

For these reasons the residents of "Mac" A feel that the increase in room rent for "Mac" A should be reconsidered.

Norby Smalley  
President  
"Mac" A

**TO THE EDITOR:**

The following statement was made in the official campaign literature of one of the candidates for the AS presidency: "The People-to-People program has finally been revived, a week before election time, after a year of stagnation."

As friends of students who since last September have been working diligently on the International Student Relations Committee, which is the official ASU representation of the People-to-People program, we would like to

point out to this candidate that for someone who claims to have so much first-hand experience in the executive functions of ASASU, he had better re-evaluate his knowledge of the official AS committees.

In the meantime, we would like to extend appreciation to those students who have taken such active interest in promoting good relations on our campus. We are sure that all American and foreign students who have benefitted from their work will agree wholeheartedly.

Marilyn Bagwell  
Byron Cleeland

**Editor's Note:**

Twenty-four additional students signed this letter including several foreign students. Because of space limitation we are able to print only two names.

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## Deportation Is Due For Iranian Twins

Former students Nasser and Mansour Haghghi have been ordered deported to Australia by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Iranian twins will have to be accepted by Australia within three months or be deported to Iran. Deportation will

require their release from the 6-10 year prison terms by the State Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Kidnapping charges against the two were dropped by the state last Sept. 23, before they pleaded guilty to burglary and grand theft in Superior Court.

## AFROTC Opens Program

The department of air science is now taking entrance applications from interested sophomores for advanced AFROTC.

Those enrolling for the fall semester should graduate no

later than June 1966 and have completed four credit hours of basic air science.

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"Campus to Career" is the general theme of the sixth annual ASU Business Day, scheduled from 9:40 a.m. to 1:40 p.m. Monday, sponsored by the College of Business Administration Student Council, Delta Sigma Pi, business professional fraternity and Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting honorary.

Career opportunities for business college students will be outlined by the main speaker, A. Newell Rumpf, president of the Harris Trust Company, Chicago, Ill.

Rumpf is a graduate of Dartmouth College, the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University and the Institute for Management at Northwestern University. He joined the Harris Trust Company in 1930 in the mailing and messenger department and became its director and president last year.

Beginning at 10:40 a.m. in the Business Administration Building, 17 speakers will give talks on 13 subject areas of business, ranging from accounting and marketing to sec-

retarial work, insurance and data processing.

Ben LeBeau, senior vice president of Guaranty Bank, will address the 12:40 luncheon in the MU.

Luncheon tickets will be sold in the Business Administration Building before the Monday luncheon. Cost is \$1

## BA Display Is Offered

Applications for the MU Birthday Party Queen are due at 4 p.m. Wednesday in MU 202, according to Fred Reish, Queen Committee chairman.

Decoration workshops are being conducted every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the activities center, MU 212. Students are invited to attend these workshops, according to Christine Kajikawa, birthday party co-chairman.

or 25 cents plus a meal ticket.

Russ Brown, vice president of the Student Business Council, is student coordinator and Dr. William H. Harris, professor of marketing is faculty adviser of Business Day.

## BA Display Is Offered

A display has been set up in the Business Administration Building to show the wide variety of material available through the Phoenix field office of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Cooperating with Dr. William A. Nielander and the College of Business Administration in arranging the display is Donald W. Fry, acting director of the Phoenix field office of the Department of Commerce.

Students, faculty and the public may view the exhibit until Monday.

## Faculty, Visitors To Give Talks On Varied Topics

### Hypnosis And Children

Dr. Perry London, director of the Psychological Service Center clinical program at the University of Southern California, will speak at 3:30 p.m. Monday in SS 108 on "The Experimental Study of Hypnosis in Children."

Dr. London is a consulting psychologist, researcher, teacher and author, specializing in child psychology.

### "Desert Denizens"

Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, professor of zoology and director of the ASU Poisonous Animals Research Laboratory, will use live animals to illustrate his speech "Desert Denizens at 8 p.m. Wednesday in LSC 191.

### Search In Australia

E. P. Herderson, associate curator of minerals for the Smithsonian Institution, will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 16 in Ag. 150 on "The Search for Meteorites, Tektites and Craters in Australia."

### Paintings And Sculpture

Paula R. Kloster, curator of the ASU Collection of American Art, will speak at the opening of an exhibition of 18 paintings and five pieces of sculpture from the collection at ASC in Flagstaff Sunday.

### Chemical Solvents

Dr. C. H. Liu, assistant professor of analytical chemistry at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, will speak on solvents at 3:40 p.m. Friday in room C-108 of the Physical Sciences Building.

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He will discuss the significance of the science of measurement.

Stein, who believes measurement engineering is a science in its own right, developed the

theory of measurement engineering from 1959-1962. According to Stein, it "utilizes existing equipment in a better and more efficient way."

The theory has subsequently been taught at such institutions as the Lawrence Radiation Lab, Livermore, Calif.; IBM, Endicott, N.Y.; Wright Air Development Center, Dayton, Ohio, and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Co., Hartford, Conn.

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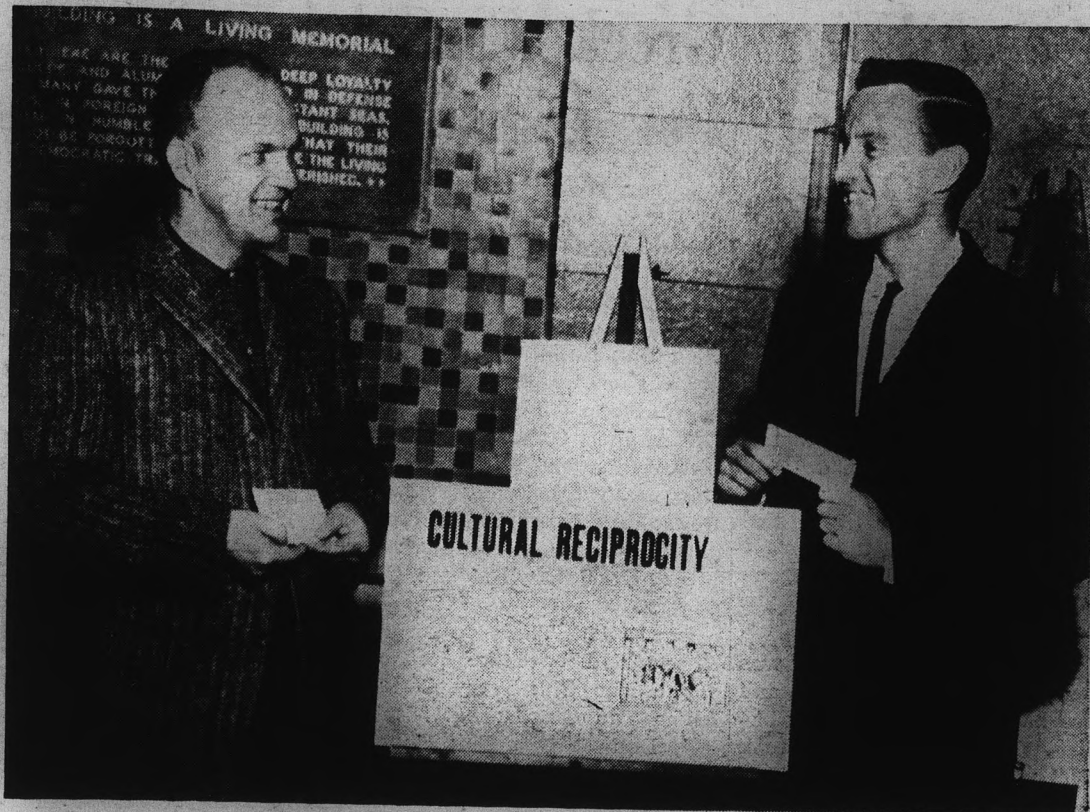
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### Essays Bring Authors Awards

Dennis Woodard and Courtney J. Sather are winners of the Cultural Reciprocity essay contest sponsored by the Symposium for Cultural Reciprocity Committee. Woodard, a senior secondary education major in political science, received the \$50 award for his es-

say, "Cultures of the World, What Can They Learn from Each Other." Sather, graduate teaching assistant in English, was the recipient of the \$25 award for his essay, "Some Aspects of Cultural Reciprocity in a Bipolarized World."

## Organizations List Actives, Set Events

Dr. Emerson Henke of Baylor University, president of Grand Council of Beta Alpha Psi, addressed the Beta Tau chapter at an initiation ceremony and banquet.

The national professional accounting honorary has been on campus for one year. New actives are Lloyd C. Chambers, Donald E. Fronko, James E. Hadder, William E. Herman, Robert L. Himmelberger, Marvin Kallsen.

Also Charles P. Knoble, Gerald Levy, David J. McCluskey, James W. Moore, Judith Nichols, John E. O'Dea, Roger Taylor and Paul D. Wiggs.

"Leases, Not Capital Assets on Balance Sheets" was the topic of speaker Edward R. Rouljer at the joint luncheon meeting of the ASU Accounting Club and Beta Alpha Psi, accounting fraternity.

## Members Sport New Active Pins

New actives of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity are Jim Bastin, John Butterfield, Gary Fergemann, Mike Froscio, Larry Gartin, Greg Gorder, Bill Hyder, Steve Liston, Ted Marsella, Andy Nichols, Wally Rees, Mark Seidner, Bob Taylor, David Waite and Larry Wilson.

John Butterfield was elected outstanding pledge.

Donations for the "Food Drive For Easter," sponsored by La Liga Panamericana, Spanish club, are being accepted at the Newman Center, Eighth Street and College Avenue. The collected food will feed needy Guadalupe families.

## Sigma Chi Creates New Award For Most Graduating Members

Sigma Chi fraternity, through its educational branch, has announced the creation of a new award encouraging student persistency to graduate.

ASU is among 75 colleges and universities to accept the proposed presentation of such an award.

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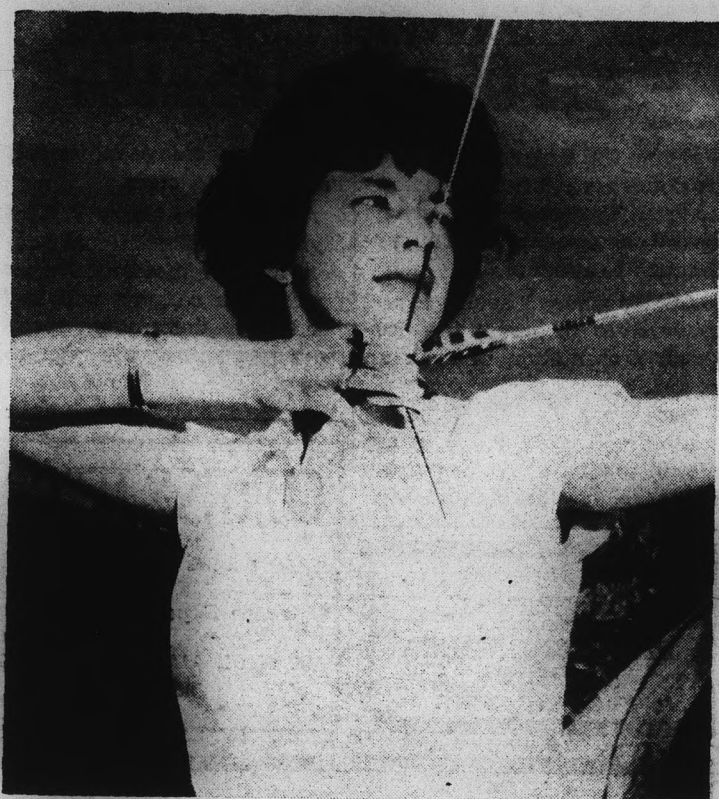
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 SPRING, SPRANG, SPROING — Archer Carol Hopkins is ASU's answer to Robin Hood — and she's accurate too.

## Coed Wins Greek Candidates To Vie For Diana, Apollo Crowns Three Times

Senior Carol Hopkins won three first places in the recent Louisiana Tech Archery Tournament to capture the Louisiana Tech Invitational Championship.

Carol competed in the women's free style, college division; women's free style, open division and field archery. In the college division, Carol's closest opponent was approximately 200 points below her.

The field archery event was entered at the last minute and she had only done it once before. Nevertheless, she took first place.

Entered with Carol were two of the three other All-American women archers. Carol defeated them in the tournament last weekend and has beaten the other All-American in previous competition. She has now beaten all the top collegiate female archers.

Carol is a physical education major from San Jose, Calif., and is presently student teaching in the Phoenix Union School District.

She is a member of the Sun Devil Archery Club and has numerous school records. This summer, Carol will enter national archery competition.

Ten sorority and ten fraternity members will compete for the titles of Diana and Apollo in the coming Greek Week elections, according to Carol Zapp, chairman of the Greek Week Election committee.

Candidates for Diana are: Patty Garnes, Alpha Delta Pi; Terrie Green, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Annalee Ziman, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Donna Cavener, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Dee Minner, Gamma Phi Beta.

Also, Pamela Lefton, Delta Gamma; Terry Zenoff, Kappa Delta; Julie Loper, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Susan Koppes, Alpha Phi, and Jody Ragland, Chi Omega.

SEEKING THE crown of Apollo will be Mike Rhodes, Alpha Rho Chi; Terry Cotter, Alpha Tau Omega; Art Martiori, Delta Sigma Phi; Chuck Gercke, Phi Delta Theta; Sal Bando, Delta colony of Phi Gamma Delta.

Also, Chip Ravenscroft, Phi Sigma Kappa; Garth Smith, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tom

Kopp, Sigma Nu; Dick Bruno, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Rich Davis, Sigma Chi.

Co-chairmen for the Greek Week Steering Committee are Margaret Dahl and Bob Montano.

## Professional Business Fraternity Inducts Record-Breaking Class

DELTA SIGMA PI, business professional fraternity, recently pledged its largest class. Pledge Officers are Jim Byers, president; Vince Marley, vice president; Ed Rife, secretary, and Ron Stienbeck, treasurer.

New pledges are Joe Anderson, Gary Backoffen, Charles Bingham, Paul Bolen, Kelly Braithwaite, Ted Brazelton, Jack Bunt, Jim Byers, Buck

Chambers, Wayne Cronk, Gary Fergemann, Cecil Friend, Ed Geissler, Bob Himmelberger and Rik Karon.

Also Wally Larson, John Long, Bill Lovebury, Vince Marley, John Moore, Dan Mullen, Fred Reish, Ed Rife, Lee Searcy, Bob Short, Bill Stanford, Ron Steinbeck, Werner Sublette, Andy Tomlinson, Dick Ward, Paul Wiggs, Larry Wilson and Ron Formento.

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# Greeks Capture Posts

By BILL QUAYLE

"It's all over but the shouting," (by the Independents that is) for this semester's elections. Out of the top 11 offices being sought, the Greeks captured 10 of them.

The only office the Greeks did not get was AS first vice president. According to one Greek, the reason they did not get it was simple — that office ran uncontested.

The election results dictate one important fact — the Greeks are here to stay.

A QUESTION was raised as to where the GDIs were who had held a rally Oct. 23. The answer is obvious — they did not form a party to show strength at the polls.

It looks as if the Independent Party of 1952 is beyond hope.

Congratulations are in order to all Greeks.

**BY THE GREEKVINE**

Phi Kappa Psi has installed new pledge class officers for the spring semester. They are Clay Hartman, president; Larry Felix, vice president; Arnold Anderson, secretary-treasurer; John Tucker, social chairman, and Bob Barker, historian.

**TEMPE DOUBLE**

Butte Cemetery was tidied up Saturday by Lambda Chi Alpha and its women's auxiliary, the Crescents, as part of a community service project.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge class took a group of girls from Mesa Girls' Ranch on a hike and picnic through the foothills of Superstitions as part of its pledge class project.

The new officers of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity are Dudley Merkel, president; Steve Geshell, vice president; Rob Balch, secretary; John Moore treasurer and Louis Castro, sentinel.

Phi Sigma Kappa pledge class officers are Rob Watts, president; Tim Cash, vice president; Max Foster, secretary; Rick Seminara, treasurer and social chairmen Dan Trotter and Mike Murry.

## Cultural Reciprocity Symposium, Banquet Slated To Begin Today

"These are my people's cultural needs; these are the cultural contributions my people can offer you; this is how we may make the exchanges to our mutual benefit."

Cultural reciprocity in terms of this statement will be discussed for foreign and U.S. students in a symposium scheduled today for the MU Ballroom.







The symposium, beginning at

9:30 a.m. and ending with an intercultural banquet at 7:30 p.m., is open to the public as well as students.

Guest speakers are Vice President John W. Ryan; Dr. L. Mayland Parker, associate professor of agricultural economics; Dr. Robert A. Roessel Jr., associate professor of education; Dr. Donald D. Dagleish, assistant professor of political science, and Rabbi Albert Plotkin of Temple Beth Israel.

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# ASU Hosts WAC Gymnastics Finals

The second WAC gymnastics championships will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym today and tomorrow with a repeat performance of last year's meet being forecast.

UofA, the defending champ, is favored on the basis of a 67½-60½ dual meet win earlier this season. The Wildcats edged the Devils last year for the title.

Some 50 contestants from five schools will vie today for the individual all-around title and the top ten performers in today's events will meet in the finals Saturday.

**COACH NORRIS** Steverson's athletes finished 8-2 in dual meets and will send three nationally-ranked men into the championships.

Chris Evans is third rated nationally on the still rings, Jim Nelson is eighth in tumbling and Jerry Stansbury ninth on long horse.

The Devil's strongest event probably will be still rings, when Les Christianson and Skip Johnson unite with Evans.

Admission both nights is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and children under 12.

A-State's entries by event.

**Floor Exercise:** Norman Witham, Skip Johnson, Carl Fosdick, Jerry Stansbury, Jim Nelson.

**Trampoline:** Norman Witham, Skip Johnson, Glenn Short, Benny Bishop, Jim Nelson.

**Side Horse:** Skip Johnson, Norman Witham, Jerry Stansbury.

**Horizontal Bar:** Norman Witham, Skip Johnson, Les Christianson, Jerry Stansbury, Norm Cox.

**Long Horse:** Norman Witham, Norm Cox, Jim Nelson, Skip Johnson, Jerry Stansbury.

**Parallel Bars:** Jim Nelson, Norman Witham, Les Christianson, Skip Johnson, Jerry Stansbury.

**Still Rings:** Norman Witham, Jerry Stansbury, Skip Johnson, Les Christianson, Chris Evans.

**Tumbling:** Carl Fosdick, Benny Bishop, Jim Nelson.

## Intramurals

With the completion of 11 events, Hooters Inc., has taken firm control of both the team and individual standings by placing first in team totals with 135 points and landing five men in the top 10 competitors.

In individual standings the first three places are held by Hooters' Jay Rubinow, 27 points, Bill Danford, 24 and Skip Adams, 23. The other two Hooters to reach the top 10 are Rick Clelland in sixth place with 16 points and Mike Holmes in eighth place with 14.

Fourth and fifth places are currently held by Don Huebie with 20 points and Ron Jepson, 18½. Both are competing for Phi Epsilon Kappa, the men's physical education fraternity, who placed Marty Allred with 15 points in seventh place.

**DAVE HILL**, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has 14 points and shares the eighth spot with Holmes, while Joe Heath, Alpha Tau Omega, and Robert Shaw, Phi Delta Theta, hold ninth place with 13 points apiece.

In team standings, second place is currently held by Phi Delta Theta with 114 points. Phi Sigma Kappa holds third with 111 points. Close behind with 110 points is Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Chi is in fifth place with 104.

## Sun Devil Facts

Brigham Young University averaged 10,491 fans for each of its five home conference meetings this season. Arizona State averaged 4,617.

# Wrestlers Clash In League Meet

The Sun Devil wrestling team will be fighting for the WAC second place tonight and tomorrow at Laramie, Wyo., as the WAC championships open.

Wyoming, the host team, is the solid favorite to take the tourney. The Cowboys have the best dual meet record (12-3) and have only one loss in WAC competition.

**ASU FINISHED** the season 8-5 in dual competition and 1-4 in the WAC. The only WAC foe A-State defeated was the UofA.

Brigham Young U, last year's champion, will be trying to upset Wyoming, as are the other five WAC entrants.

The Sun Devils will enter seven men. Leading off will be Manuel Aragon (11-1-1) in the 123-pound class. At 130, A-State will have Jon Walker wrestling. Tony Russo and Buzz Hays, ASU's three-time tournament winners, will also compete. Russo (6-3) will compete

at 137 pounds while Hays (13-0) will battle at 147.

**THE DEVILS** will put either John Davis or Everett Pojman at 157 pounds while Ed Foy will wrestle in the 167-pound class. ASU will forfeit the 177-pound match.

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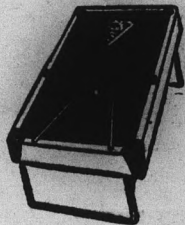
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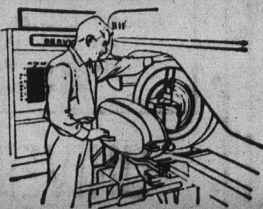
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# Utags Level ASU Tourney Hopes

By JOHN NADEL

A battling Sun Devil basketball squad saw their season come to an abrupt end Tuesday night as rallying Utah State came from behind to defeat A-State, 92-90.

The Devils found fouls the major nemesis as Joe Caldwell, Dennis Dairman and Gary Senitza fouled out while Art Becker and Dennis Hamilton had four personals.

Top performances came from Caldwell and Becker in their final collegiate game, and sophomore Rich Coppola paced the Devils. "Beck" led the Devil scoring attack, sinking 29 points, with Caldwell close behind with 25.

JUMPIN' JOE also picked off 5 rebounds in playing an exceptional game. The 6-4 senior broke Larry Armstrong's A-State season scoring record, totaling 589 this season. Sweet Larry pumped in 577 points during the 1960-61 season.

Outside man Coppola scored 13 points, his high mark of the season, as well as setting up many other two pointers with pinpoint passes.

Coppola's former high school teammate John Myers also played well, hitting 8 points and grabbing 5 rebounds in a brief performance.

Leading the Aggies was outstanding junior forward Wayne Estes, who totaled 38 points. The 6-6 Utag star hit 70 per cent from the floor on 14 of 20 field goal attempts, and was also a good bet every time he stepped to the free throw line, hitting 10 of 11.

FORMER PHOENIX Union and PC star Troy Collier pulled down 13 rebounds and bucketed 22 points.

But perhaps the real thorn in the Devil side was tiny (6-0) forward LeRoy Walker. Smaller than most guards, Walker scored 18 points and pulled down 8 rebounds, including several key grabs in the closing minutes.

The Aggie front line combined for a startling 78 of the total 92 Utah State points. 5-11 guard Stan Watts accounted for 11 of the remaining points and was a definite steadying influence for Utah State.

In looking at statistics, it is difficult to see how the Devils were defeated. A-State had a surprisingly large edge in rebounding — 51-34 — and out-shot the Aggies both from the floor — .432 to .429 — and free throw line — .74 to .69.

PERHAPS THE game's turning point was the fouling (Continued on Page 12)

# Spikers Test Lobos; Ulis Out Indefinitely

By JON MORRIS

Coach Baldy Castillo's thin Devil track squad faces two ways of being completely blown out of Goodwin Stadium tomorrow night:

1—Strong University of New Mexico;

2—if the same windy conditions prevail as did in last Saturday's victory over Occidental and Arizona.

Conference foe New Mexico, which has three or four men in each event, tangles with ASU at 7:30. The Devils have just two men entered in most events.

CASTILLO is concerned about the Devils' lack of depth. "We'll have to be at our best to win," he said.

A-State will be without the services of Olympic 440 hopeful Ulis Williams and sprinter-hurdler Ben Hawkins, both out with injuries.

Castillo says that "the only place we have two good bodies is the 100 and 220." These are speedsters Henry Carr and Tom Hester.

SPRINTER Bernie Rivers of the Lobos, who has marks of 9.5 and under 21 seconds in the 100 and 220, will battle Carr and Hester.

Castillo says New Mexico's "real strength lies" in the jumping events. Three top men — Clarence Robinson, Ken Medley and Ira Robinson — lead the Lobos in the broad jump and triple jump. Robinson is also a high jumper. Medley has 46 feet in triple jump and all three broad jumpers are capable of 24 feet.

THE DEVILS have only Dan McPeck in triple and broad jumps and Darrell Jansen in high jump. Castillo was doubtful about the availability of basketball player Joe Caldwell, who has gone 6-8.

The Lobos are four-deep in the quarter-mile. With the loss of Williams, half-miler Jim McBurney and sprinter Jim Childs will carry the 440 load.

ASU emerged with a bright spot in the distance race last Saturday when freshman Louis Scott won the mile in 4:14.6 and was second in the two-mile run at 9:35.4. This has been a perennial Devil weak spot.

THE LOBOS' John Baker, a 4.11 miler, and two-miler Ed Coleman, WAC cross country champion, will face Scott.

UNM's Ron Singleton is the prime target for ASU's Eric Owers in the 880. Owers won the half-mile Saturday in 1:54.1.

Other Devil stars include Darrell Jansen and Carl Davis in the hurdles, Larry Hendershot and Jon Cole in shot and discus, and Glenn Winningham in the javelin.

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# Devils Featured In Olympic Film

Sun Devil trackmen Henry Carr and Ullis Williams, prime Olympic hopefuls, became Japanese television stars Wednesday.

Two representatives from JOCX-TV in Tokyo, Yasumaro Yoshida and Koichi Yamagami, filmed Carr and Williams for a weekly 5-minute telecast to be seen in Japan.

**YOSHIDA**, JOCX sports director, and cameraman, Yamagami, are completing a 40-day tour of the United States and Mexico filming possible Olympic stars for the shows slated May to October.

Carr, world record holder in the 220-yard dash at 20.3, was filmed in action, but quarter-miler Williams, nursing a pulled thigh muscle was filmed mostly in a stationary position.

The TV series will be in documentary form, focused mainly on the performers, but some segments will show the athletes' schools and towns.

**OTHER U.S.** track stars filmed were high jumper John Thomas, shot putter Gary Gubner, pole vaulter John Pennell, discus thrower Al Orter, sprinter Bob Hayes and hurdler

Hayes Jones.

Next stop for the Japanese duo is California where they will visit shot putter Dallas Long, quarter-miler Adolph Plummer and decathlon champ C. K. Yang.

## More About -

### Basketball

(Continued from Page 11) out of Caldwell with 1:56 remaining. With Dairman already out, A-State was handicapped.

In the other game played at Eugene, Ore. sixth-ranked Oregon State was upset by Seattle, 61-57. The Chieftains meet top-ranked UCLA Friday in Corvallis, while Utah State battles San Francisco State. The winners meet Saturday in the Western Regional finals.

# A-State 9 Hosts ASC Axers

By MIKE HELFNER

John Torok and Skip Hancock, ASU's two winning pitchers, have been chosen by Coach Bobby Winkles to start today and tomorrow's games against ASC.

Winkles will be experimenting for the next few games. Although Torok and Hancock will start, Winkles will be substituting a new pitcher every three innings.

Winkles also will be switching the defensive line-up every game. He hopes to give every member a chance to play.

When the Devils play Michigan March 26 to 28, Winkles will have a fairly set line-up.

Today's starting infield against ASC will have Doug Westley 1b, Luis Lagunas 2b, John Ruedy ss, and Sal Bando 3b. The game starts at 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field.

**JACK HANDLEY** will open in center field, with Merrill Hyde in right, and Dick Heiden in left field. Tony Alesci will catch for Torok.

For tomorrow's 1 p.m. game, Jan Kleinman will open at first

base. Jack Smitheran will replace Lagunas and Stadler will handle the chores behind the plate.

Jim Gretta and Rich Oliver will be replacements in the outfield.

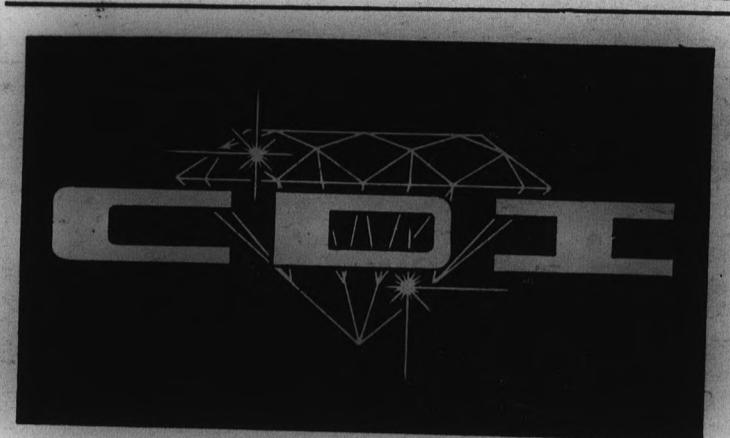
**TOROK NEEDED** relief from Sam Cook in his 11-8 win over Long Beach State last week. Hancock threw a two-hit shut-out to lead the Devils to a 5-0 win over Los Angeles State.

Hancock's win was termed a "pleasant surprise" by Winkles. The pitching "wasn't as bad as

it seemed," said Winkles. The defense last week was worse than expected, but he isn't worried. "The hitting, even though it was slightly below par, will improve," Winkles said.

## Sun Devil Fact

Arizona State's basketball squad has reached the century figure on three occasions during the current season. The Devils scored 100 or more points only once last season.



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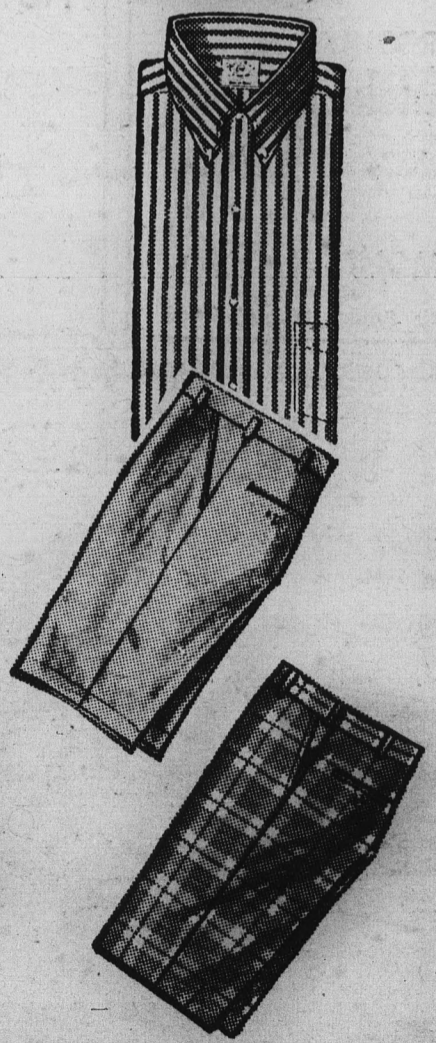
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