

## Regents Approve Two New Colleges

### Bill Introduced In Senate To Abolish MU Board

A bill to abolish the MU Board is expected to be introduced at the Senate meeting at 3:45 this afternoon in the Senate Chamber.

The Board determines policies governing use of the MU. Karl Wochner, AS president, said that he is opposed to the abolishment of the bill.

"I BELIEVE with the expansion of the Memorial Union, the board is needed," he said. "It needs to be strengthened and its duties better defined. It will be discussed in the State of the University Address."

Cecelia Scoular, MU director, said that she felt the Board

was very necessary. "I cannot conceive of a union building without a board to direct it," she said.

"Some group has to make the policies governing the Memorial Union and I prefer that this group be the students.

"WE NEED to know student needs and how these can best be answered in the space we have to use. Who better than the student board can do such?"

Pointing out that she has been accused of wanting to run the Board, Mrs. Scoular said that she didn't attend many meetings last year so the students would feel free to act as

they felt best.

Member of the board and former chairman, Sue Knight, said, "The Board should be given another chance . . . it has been down so long that no one has anything good to say about it, but we (the board) are in the process of revising the statutes.

"MELINDA Cockrill, the present chairman," Sen. Knight said, "is very experienced and believes there is a bright future for the board."

Senator Ira Friedman, who is to introduce the bill, said, "They have not done anything . . . there is no fruit to their labor." President Durham will speak to the Senate and Danny Baker, retiring Chief Justice, will swear in Tom Thomason as the new Chief Justice. He will in turn swear in the senators.

### Spotlight Swings To State Heritage For Homecoming

Emphasis will be on Arizona in this year's Homecoming with a theme entitled "Arizona Heritage, Accent on Arizona—Past, Present and Future."

The 1964 festivities will deviate from previous years by scheduling the Homecoming dance after the Nov. 7 football game with Kansas State according to Pam Dyer, Homecoming steering committee chairman.

Applications for Homecoming King and Queen must be submitted to AS Secretary Emily Getsinger in MU 202 by 2 p.m. Oct. 21. Elections are scheduled for the week before Homecoming.

Organizations planning to build decorations must turn in plans to the AS secretary by 4 p.m. Oct. 23 to be entered in the judging.

### Dorm Elections

Most of the dorms have elected presidents for the school year 1964-1965.

The dorm president is elected by the hall residents and presides over the weekly council meetings and monthly hall meetings.

### Enrollment Nears 17,000

Total campus enrollment for this fall has reached 16,921, according to Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions. This represents almost a 10 per cent increase over last year, he said.

Of the undergraduates, 4,394 students are freshmen, 377 more than last fall. There are 2,763 sophomores, compared with 2,509 last fall.

Juniors number 2,575, 301 more and 2,639 students are seniors. There are 785 unclassified students.

Total undergraduate enroll-

ment on campus is 13,156. Last fall it was 11,927.

On the graduate level, there are 1,884 students enrolled in graduate programs. Unclassified graduates number 1,881.

Total graduate enrollment on campus is 3,765. Last September it was 3,492.

"The total enrollment including extension and correspondence will be in excess of 19,000," Thomas pointed out.

He said the total enrollment on campus has increased more than 10 per cent each year in the last four years.

### Fine Arts Will Open Next Fall; Law School Then Follows In 1967

The Arizona Board of Regents Saturday unanimously approved the establishment of a college of law and a college of fine arts at ASU.

The new law college will admit its first students in September 1967. The appointment of a dean will be made next September and a full three-year curriculum will be in operation by 1969-70.

The College of Fine Arts will open next fall as a combination of existing departments in the College of Liberal Arts, including music, art and possibly speech and drama.

Concerning the new law college, President Durham said, "It will be seen that the cost of a law school is minimal; the returns from such a small investment, relatively speaking, are perhaps greater than in any other field."

ALTHOUGH it has been under committee study since last November, the possibility of a new law college has existed for about three years. It was felt that the state's population and student enrollments will be sufficient by 1967 to support both a new law college here and the existing one at the University of Arizona.

In other action taken by the board, an operating budget for 1965-66 of \$15,214,705 and re-

quests of \$10,817,205 from the legislature were approved for ASU.

The major increases in the budget requests for 1965-66 were in the salaries and equipment categories — particularly library expansion. Approximately 75 per cent of the total increase is for new faculty salaries and adjustments of present faculty salaries.

THE BOARD also authorized final plans for the construction of the new library on the northeast corner of College and Orange, and authorized the University to call for construction bids.

Start of construction of the new five-story, million-volume library is slated for December, with completion by the summer of 1966.

Approval was also given to requests for \$220,000 for added construction for the engineering center, and \$1,136,000 toward additions to both the Sahuaro and M.O. Best dormitories.

### College Bowl Team Wins Third Contest

By PAT HUNTER

The only good thing that happened to the College Bowl team in New York last weekend was the fact that it won.

The team topped the University of Houston 315-165, the largest margin of victory yet scored by the team.

"We don't want to go through a similar weekend again under any condition," said Dr. Nicholas Salerno, team adviser. "We couldn't land in New York because of the weather. Instead of arriving at 10:30 p.m., we were forced down in Philadelphia at 1:30 a.m." The team was taken to New York City by car arriving at 4:30 a.m.

SATURDAY the team split up to see New York. Lynda Jones and Nick Portis accompanied Dr. Salerno to the Cloister Art Museum. Captain Bill Goletz spent the day catching up on his sleep and Cathryn Goddard accompanied alternate bowl member Bill Dorn on a visit with his relatives.

Before Cathryn could join the rest of the team at the Broadway performance of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" Saturday night, Cathryn passed out in her hotel room. A doctor attributed her illness to "fatigue."

The congratulatory telegram sponsored by the Rally and Traditions Board was delivered Sunday to the Houston team by mistake.

"They (Houston) delivered it to us," Dr. Salerno said.

BUT FOR all the trouble, victory was sweet.

"I was especially relieved that the kids had a chance to win by such a large score. It was their first chance to breathe normally," Dr. Salerno said.

After the show, the team was joined for dinner by AS President Karl Wochner, who flew to New York after attending a government conference in Washington, D.C. New York members of the ASU alumni chapter also joined the team for dinner.

The team has now won \$4,500 in scholarship grants on the nationally televised program. Next week ASU will meet Washburn University of Topeka, Kan.

### Wochner Meets LBJ On Washington Visit

President Johnson invited AS President Karl Wochner and 200 other student body representatives from colleges and universities, to Washington, D.C., Saturday to discuss their interests in national and international affairs.

President Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz and UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson addressed Wochner and other student representatives in the East Room of the White House.

Wochner said the purpose of the non-political meeting was to create more student interest in government affairs.

The meeting was opened by Dean Rusk who talked on U.S. foreign relations, and Robert McNamara, who spoke about defense relations. Wirtz followed with a speech on labor relations.

President Johnson introduced the student representatives to the White House Fellows Program which brings 15 college graduates to the White House every 15 months. The graduates will be placed under the supervision of the various cabinet members, the vice president and one will be assigned to the president.

Applicants only need a college degree in any field to qualify.

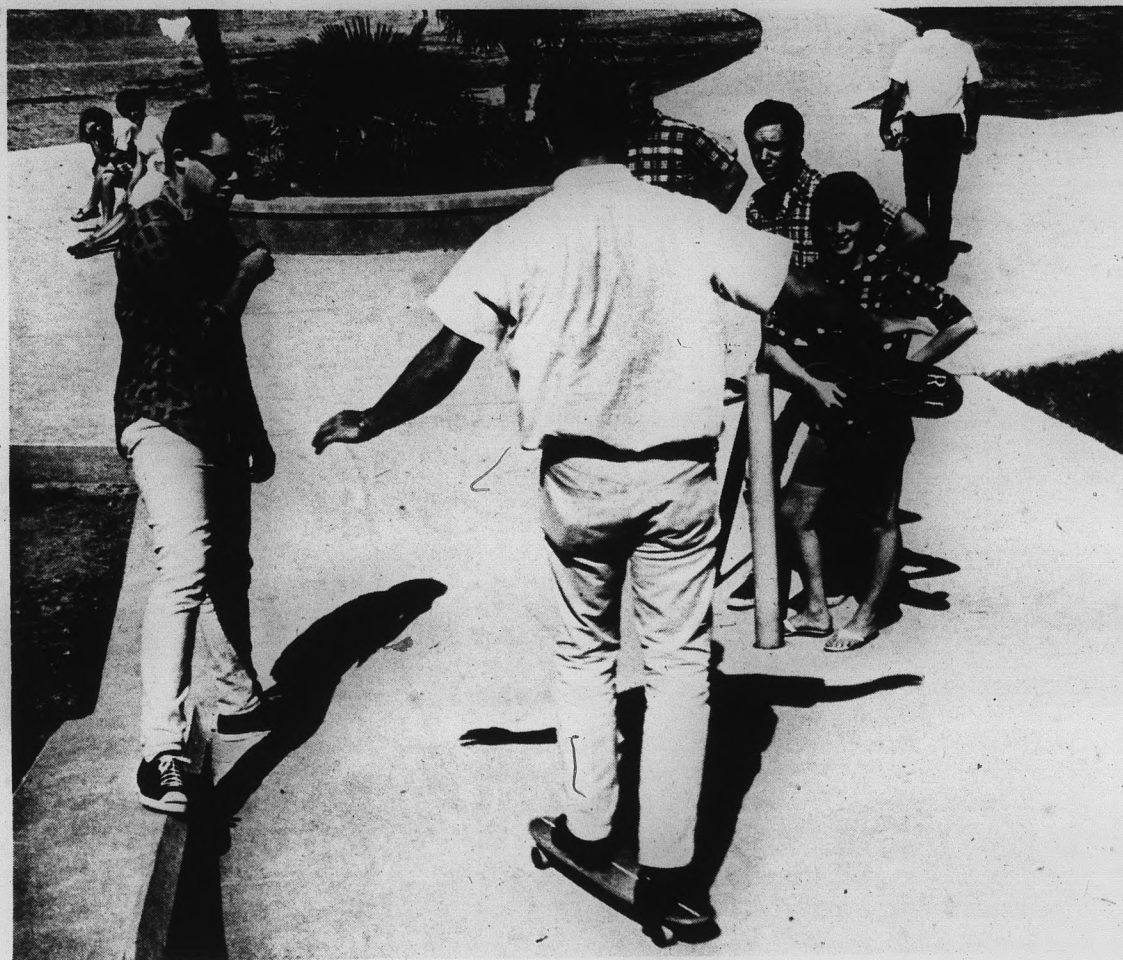
When Wochner was asked if he would be interested in applying for this program, he said, "I might be interested after dental school."

Wochner met many dignitar-

ies including the President and his daughter Lynda Bird at a buffet dinner and reception in the State Dining Room. When he asked Lynda Bird if she or her father would visit Arizona in the near future, she said she did not know about her father but she is planning to visit the state soon.

After attending the meeting at the White House, Wochner went to New York to watch the College Bowl team. Wochner said the College Bowl team is a "great thing for the University from a national point of view."

## Hang Five-



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

**CEMENTS UP** — Instead of waves these students surf on cement using stateboards. The often-maligned Palo Verde bridge has been redeemed in some students' eyes because it makes an excellent wave crest. So far, few serious "wipeouts" have been reported.

## Newest Craze: Land Surfing

By STEVE RINGLER

From the beach to the boardwalk comes the growing craze of surfing. The new college cry for fun and action has moved from the sea to campus sidewalks with skate-boarding.

The campus and surrounding area lacks surf but certainly not cement. Campus strollers are becoming familiarized with the whirling sound of ball-bearing wheels whizzing down the inclines in front of the Palo Verde complex and Palm Lane.

**THE BIGGEST** and bravest conquest of an incline any skate-boarder has undertaken so far has been the PV bridge. The daring riders of these four-wheelers on wood gauge the degree of difficulty of the bridge

by the number of poles on the railing.

The most popular railing poles to start from have been the third and sixth poles, one-eighth and one-quarter way up the bridge.

The more experienced and braver riders start from the top of the "rainbow," the nickname given to the bridge by riders, and roll either south, down onto Palm Lane, or north towards PV.

Northbound, riders must swerve left or right to avoid the island of foliage called the "pot of gold."

It is estimated that the rainbow riders reach a speed of more than 30 miles per hour on the trip.

**THE SPORT** is dangerous; some surfers have been "wiped-out on the walk" when they continued the ride without their boards beneath them, breaking bones and skinning chins.

These sidewalk surfers have created their own vernacular for the fast pastime with such talk as "hangin' five down the drive."

For ASU, "strollin' down the lane" has been replaced by "rollin' down the lane."

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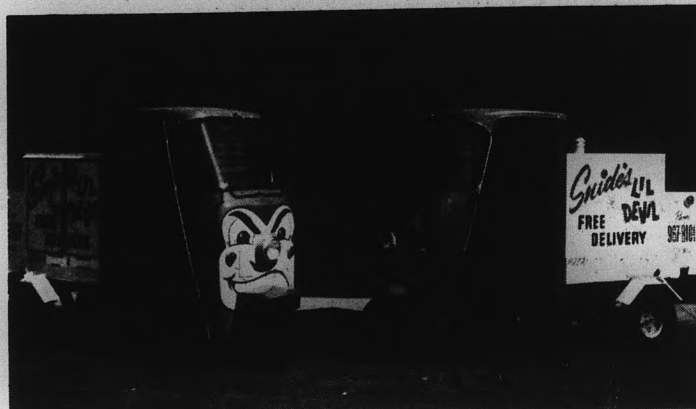
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Change On Horizon -

# Curtis Discusses New ROTC Bill

By JIM KEHOE

Although the status of the "ROTC bill" in Congress is uncertain, it has passed the Senate with provisions for an additional two-year program, scholarships, and increased monthly allowances, according to Col. Coy Curtis, ASU's new professor of military science.

If the bill is made law, Col. Curtis hopes ASU's Army advanced corps will swell to 200, the military science department's goal. Approximately 110 men are now in the program.

Col. Curtis said the bill was initiated by the executive branch and originally passed the House, but was delayed in the Senate because of priority legislation. The legislation when approved will also result in the addition of a larger high school program.

COL. CURTIS, who has not seen the Congressional committee reports or officially been notified of the bill's location, thinks Congress must yet agree on a final draft of the bill.

"I felt Congress probably was getting ready to go home when someone took a stick and stirred up a lot of the unconsidered bills," he said. "They must decide quickly and get home to work for votes."

However, a communique from

the Army's Public Information office indicated the bill has gone to the President for his signature.

Under the bill "the junior college transfer or the man who neglected basic ROTC will have a chance to review the situation," he said. "Usually a boy matures after the chance is gone and realizes the benefits of a commission.

WE ALSO WILL be able to retrieve formerly ineligible men," he added.

Prior to going into advanced training, junior college transfers would attend a six to eight week pre-camp.

This camp could take the place of two years of basic training," the Colonel said.

ANOTHER provision of the proposed bill calls for a scholarship program under the Navy's Hallaway Plan. The Navy would receive 5,500 scholarships while the Army and Air Force would get four thousand apiece.

# Parents Will Visit Campus

Approximately 5,000 parents are expected to attend Parents' Day activities Oct. 31, according to Jon Elam, chairman of the Parents' Day committee.

Parents' Day will begin with an 8 a.m. registration with departmental lectures, campus tours, and open house at dormitories, sororities, and fraternities, featured during the day.

The football game with Colorado State will be open to the parents. A dance in the MU Ballroom will follow the game.

# Foreign Service Interviewing Set

Student and faculty interested in a career in the Foreign Service will be able to meet with Raymond E. Gonzales, a State Department representative, at 2 p.m. Oct. 9 in BA 209.

The Foreign Service seeks officers trained in public and business administration, executive management, economics, political science, history, languages, geography and international affairs.

# Infirmiry Cases Reach New High

The Infirmiry set a new record Monday of 272 clinic visits. Student Health Service director, Mrs. Elaine McFarland, said that the major upsurge in popularity is because of the age-old illness called upper respiratory infection: The common cold.

on campus in the past two weeks and Mrs. McFarland has listed a four-point plan which she says will help students avoid infection.

The advice calls for 1) a normal, well-balanced diet, 2) adequate rest, 3) enough daily exercise and 4) avoiding those with the infection.


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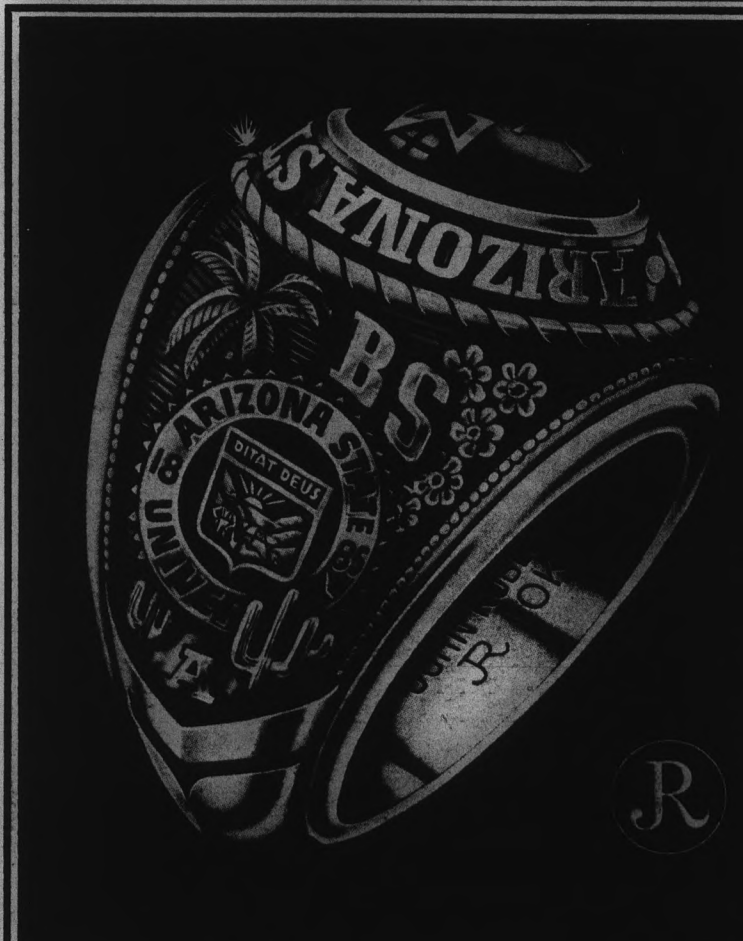
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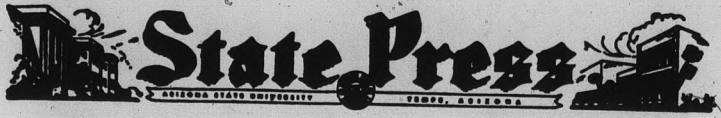


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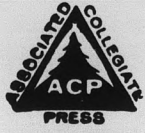
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## Opinions Please

EDITOR'S NOTE — With the international situation as it is, and this being an election year, the following is submitted with the hope that students will submit their opinions. The following is reprinted from the Colorado State College "Mirror". Send your comments to the State Press, Memorial Union.

**"ROCINANTE" — By J. VIDMAR**  
(Rocinante — Spanish — Worn-out Horse)

### "Nix Patriotism"

Patriotism, one of the most destructive emotions of man, can be explained by basically two factors: man's nature as a social animal and his general inability to grasp higher abstract meanings. Since history, man has always been found in one group or another. Each group considers its own ways best or else obviously its members would adapt it, change it and this is not desirable as change always entails dislocation, pain. Nonconformity is a threat to the integrity of the accepted way of the good life and woe betide those deviates who are open-minded to outside ideologies, for here is subversion that the group cannot and will not tolerate if it is to remain status quo. And so we have patriotism as a cohesive force, a rule for conformity, stagnation.

### "An Emotion"

"Patriotism is an emotion that is marked by ignorance, stupidity, prejudice, autism, fear, and hostility. Many patriots are what they are because they do not know and cannot picture another way of life. There are patriots because the majority's intellectual experience and maturity is unfortunately developed to an ineffectual degree. A child goes to church because he is smiled upon in return, this is concrete evidence. A child doesn't think in terms of abstract philosophies, it is beyond his capabilities.

"This is true of too many adults as they are unable to extrapolate from the concrete knowledge of their own group(s) to abstract relationships with others. And if a few do consider (say the sex life of the Polynesian) other ways, they judge in terms of their own concepts and values. Then their whole value system, revolts against an objective analysis of the other system, resulting in fear and hostility if there is any competition between the two at all. Therefore, I suggest to you that a patriot is either ignorant, stupid, and/or a moral coward.

### "Irrationality"

"I am possibly being unrealistic in trying to reason with emotion in a world permeated with irrationality — but the attempt must be made if we are to survive. I equate mankind with a child playing with a loaded pistol. We now have the potential to eliminate ourselves with The Bomb; the Sword of Damascus (sic) hangs low.

"I suggest to you that man is man wherever he is found. Psychological and biological dissimilarities are too slight to warrant that the American think himself or his system better than the Russian or his. Because you think that our way of life is 'best' (a concept which is impossible to prove), must all others be viewed as evil and with suspicion? Are you so narrow-minded that you cannot see the other side of the story? Not only because of its blatant stupidity, patriotism can be tolerated no longer because it is suicidal.

### "Humanitarianism"

"We are concurrently John Smith and Ivan Nickovich. We are three billion people, not one hundred nationalities. We are all kin. My hypothesis is that you can benefit this country most by being a humanitarian first and an American second. Our interests and welfare are too intricately interwoven with the other peoples of the world to continue this insinuous (sic) emotion of patriotism any longer. I see humanitarianism as our only salvation from Armageddon."

## Alpha Sigma Alpha

### Charter Lifted

Maybe the time has come to put aside the rumors of foul play and discrimination and objectively examine the facts in the controversy involving Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority.

In March, Alpha Sig was placed on probation with the sorority's national officer working with the Associate Dean of Students' office to set up probationary rules. Action was taken because of the small size of the sorority, which had only 20 members.

Conditions of the probation are:

1. Alpha Sig's grade index must be over that of all the women's average. This was done and the group ranked third among sororities boasting a 2.76 index.
2. They must have an advisory board of alumnae. This had been in action since December.
3. They must not violate any University regulations. This condition was met.
4. They must file monthly progress reports in Dean Dorris' office. This was also done.
5. The sorority must take at least 10 pledges during formal rush. This was the only condition that was not met and the one that causes confusion. Terms of the probation were to last only through formal rush, and since all their terms were not satisfied, Alpha Sigma Alpha is no longer an active sorority on campus.

The sorority members say they were never informed of the fact that they must accept 10 pledges. Sorority President Beth Wickham said that 11 bids were sent out on preference night, Sept. 19; the next morning Dean Dorris called to inform the girls that they had not met their quota and that they could not pledge anyone. The minimum number of girls allowed in a sorority is 20. Alpha Sig had 14.

The main area of confusion centers around the number of pledges Alpha Sig was supposed to take. The sorority feels that they should have been informed of the number required to allow them to keep their charter.

Dean Dorris said, "The girls were not informed of the wish of their national officer," and terms of the probation were accepted by national.

The action comes as no great surprise and as Dr. John Ryan, vice president, says, "Dean Dorris acted as she said she would last March if provisions were not met." He also stated that the sorority can come back on campus if it re-organizes, and that it will be given first consideration at such time.

Dean Dorris emphasized the fact that "no girl is being punished, all of the girls are in good standing."

The letter to the editor which appears below is submitted in regards to this problem. Mention is made of a Panhellenic rule that if a sorority is placed on probation it is allowed a council hearing and that this was not done.

According to Miss Wickham, "If nothing can be done, then we must accept it, but we want it in the open."

Perhaps the sorority should have been informed of the number they were to pledge. Then if they didn't make the figure, no complaints could reasonably be lodged.

This is not a very good atmosphere for two new national sororities to colonize in, and, after all, one of them will be using the Alpha Sig chapter room in Palo Verde.

## Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

I plead to be heard!

At 7:30 on Sunday morning, September 20th, Alpha Sigma Alpha was a sorority. In fact they had an initiation that morning. At 9:30, in answer to a call from Dean Dorris, they were no longer in existence on this campus. Does any person have this power?

According to Panhellenic rules, if a sorority is put on probation, they are called before the council and given time to correct the discrepancy. They, Alpha Sigma Alpha, have not been called before the council. Last semester they ranked third scholastically, with a 2.67 overall average. They are small, but is this a crime? Panhellenic rules say that they must have twenty (20) members by March 1. For the last four years they have had between 20 and 28 members by his date.

Unbeknown to the girls, Dean

Dorris had set a certain limit on the number of pledges which they must take. They did not know what this number was. They did not make this quota. During the last week of rush, there was a vicious rumor going around "Don't go Alpha Sig, they are losing their charter and being kicked off campus." Is it any wonder they did not make their quota? I am not accusing anyone of starting this rumor.

The Alpha Sigs have tried hard to follow the Panhellenic rules and do the ethical thing. Is this the reward for virtue—being kicked off the campus without warning?

I have been proud of Arizona State University. I have been proud of my daughter for being a Greek. Now I'm not so sure.

A mother and a taxpayer,  
MARION WICKHAM

## I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH  
Managing Editor

Can any pill or solution bring about student unity?

Can anyone show how to make "school spirit" something more than just a word — as it is the case at ASU now?

The level of student unity and spirit is at an all time low.

True, ASU has been a continually growing institution and has a large off-campus enrollment, characteristics not conducive to student unity.

EVEN THIS off-campus group is subdivided. Those who not only live off campus but also have a job off campus are lost, for all intents, to any unifying efforts.

Those who do not have outside jobs may or may not participate in campus activities. If so, it would most likely be social events.

By elimination this leaves only a small percentage of the off-campus enrollment which will participate in and be informed of what is happening.

The on-campus population, too, is divided into the informed and uninformed. But naturally the percentage of uninformed is much smaller.

After the separation of informed and uninformed comes the division of the concerned and unconcerned. The number grows much smaller.

THOSE PROUD of this university and who want to see it improve for future students as well as present students are becoming fewer in number.

Apathy has so infiltrated the ranks of the informed that the remaining have an enormous task on their hands whenever they attempt to achieve certain rights, needs or improvements for the students.

These tasks are enlarged more by red tape, run-around tactics, private investigations, "shut-up" orders and other obstacles the administration puts in their way to prohibit the attainment of any student rights, needs or improvements.

STILL, THE obstacles can be overcome by diligent efforts. There are members in administration who will assist student campaigns. But it must be a combined effort and it will be a hard push.

To allow a "You Can't Fight City Hall" attitude to overcome achieving student needs, rights or improvements is dead wrong.

So to those still fighting but getting discouraged and especially to those who have fallen into an apathetic muck I submit:

He who allows oppression

Shares in the crime.

**First Amendment-**

# Initiative Makes Return To Senate

THE FIRST AMENDMENT to the five-month-old revised Associated Students Constitution is being readied for introduction at the Student Senate's first session today.

The three-part article provides for initiative, referendum and recall.

This is the second time around for the amendment and its author Junior Class Sen. Fred Reish. A similar measure was introduced by Sen. Reish last spring, but was defeated. Reasoning behind the Senate's decision was that the amendment would delay a vote on the then-pending revised constitution.

The initiative section would give students the right to petition the Senate for legislative action. The petition would consist of the signatures of 20 per cent of the qualified electorate (approximately 2,000). If the Senate rejects the legislation it would go back to the electorate for a vote.

THE REFERENDUM section would give the Senate the right to send proposed legislation to the electorate for a vote. A bill put to a vote and passed would not need the signature of the AS president.

The recall section would give students the right to recall elected AS officers, including senators. In addition to signatures, the same number as needed for the initiative, the petition would contain a specific statement enumerating grounds for removal of the officer.

Many AS officials expressed their feelings about such an amendment last spring at the Payson Leadership Workshop. The loudest opinion (and we must assume it was the majority, since most heads nodded agreement and no voice offered argument) was: There is some need for a referendum article, little need for an initiative article and no need for a recall article.

MAIN ARGUMENTS against the amendment were the cost of initiative and referendum elections and short length of officers' terms making recall unnecessary.

Sen. Reish said he is pushing the measure not because he feels it will be used to a great degree, but because "it would be an assurance that the government is still in the hands of the students."

We support the amendment and second Sen. Reish's statement. This amendment would give students the feeling they have a real say in the government's operation. It would stimulate participation in the government and this is, as AS officials say, a primary objective of student government.

FRANK DUCCESCHI

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The planetarium is presenting the first of a series of public showings at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday in PS-350B.

The first program is entitled "Basic Concepts of the Solar System" and includes slides of the constellations.

## Appeals Board Plans Meeting

The Board of Traffic Appeals will meet at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday in MU 214. Appeal forms are available at the cashier's office in the Moeur Building.

Fines must be paid and the appeal form stamped with the receipt number before the appeal may be reviewed.

Completed form should be taken to the Campus Security Office.

The planetarium has scheduled seven other programs concerning the outer space.

The complete schedule is: "Jupiter and Saturn," Nov. 12; "A Christmas Story—Star of Bethlehem," Dec. 10; "A Neighbor in Space—Our Moon," Jan. 14; "Our Favorite Star—the Sun," Feb. 11; "Milky Way Galaxy," March 11; "Galactic Systems," April 8, and "Solar and Lunar Eclipses," May 13.

## Dance Planned For After Game

The Social Board will sponsor an after-game dance at 10:30 Saturday night in the MU Ballroom.

Music will be provided by the Charlie Johnston combo and girls representing the women's dormitories will act as hostesses.

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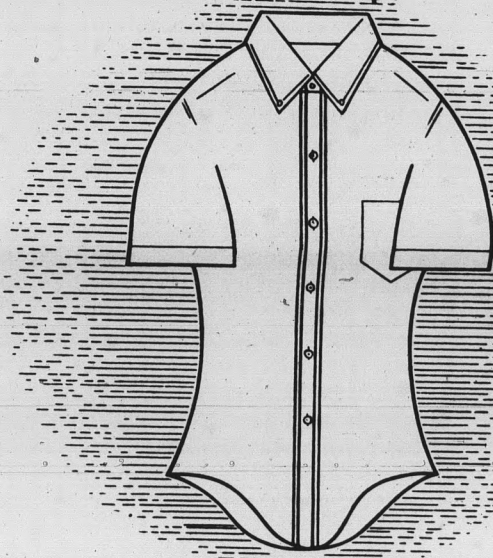
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# 'Desert Rangers' Stress Survival

Last year Alexander Moser of the Army ROTC, helped initiate the Desert Devils, a student desert survival and counter-insurgency detachment.

Moser had 22 volunteers run two miles in less than 22 minutes; do 35 situps and five pullups with a rifle; 50 pushups; 50-meter low crawl; 25-foot rope climb, and a 100-meter swim in full military uniform.

When the physical training portion of the program was completed, 13 men remained for further training.

Only two things are now changed — the organization's name and number of recruits. The Desert Rangers list 50 men who will wear the black cord of a trainee.

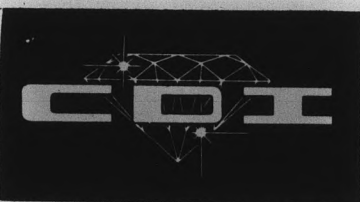
Moser, who came to ASU from an advising assignment in South Vietnam, expects the program will help those cadets who will be going to summer camp.

"I expect to work with about 35 of the original group," Moser said. "The swimming test usually knocks them out." This group includes 11 graduates of last year's group who will receive specialized training.

After a physical training proficiency test, those cadets remaining will receive experience in reconnaissance patrols, escape and evasion, hand-to-hand combat, jungle survival and aerial resupply.

Members will put their exercises to work Dec. 5, when they spend a weekend in the desert. The course is taught by the Phoenix Desert-Alpine Club.

"They'll have survival kits



FOR DIAMONDS

## Professor Sets Engineer Topic For Discussion

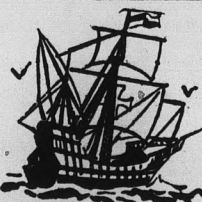
Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering, will address members of Phi Delta Kappa today at 6:30 p.m. in the Pagoda Room of the MU. This is the first meeting of the Gamma Delta chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa, national fraternity for men in education.

Dean Thompson will speak on the subject, "The Changing Spectrum of Engineering."

and will trap some of their food," Moser said.

"We hope to give a group demonstration at Honors Night," he said.

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# Clubs Play Host; Activities Logged

**Meeting Postponed**  
Young Democrats postponed today's meeting for one week due to the arrival at 12:30 this afternoon of Texas Gov. John Connally. A car caravan to meet Gov. Connally is planned for today. Members interested should contact Fred Lemburg or Elias Nackard.

**Speaker Planned**

The first meeting of the Student National Education Association will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in Ed 101. Bob Frazier, past national vice president of SNEA, will be the guest speaker. Plans will be made for the Fall Leadership Workshop at Flagstaff.

**First Meeting Set-**

The Construction Club will conduct its first meeting of the semester from 11:40-12:30 tomorrow in Ag 137. Representatives from the Peace Corps,

training on campus, will speak on construction needs in under-developed countries.

**Charter Granted**

Dr. Victor J. Miller, professor of horticulture, will present the Alpha Zeta national charter to Alpha Zeta, Agrarians, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Ag 301. Alpha Zeta is a national agricultural honorary.

**Meeting Tonight**

Robert Owen, chief chemist of the Arizona Agrochem Corporation will speak at the regular meeting of the Chemical Engineers Student Society. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in EC G100-F.

**Sky Divers Meet**

The Sun Devil Sky Divers will meet Friday to discuss the organization of a sky diving club on campus. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in MU 7.

## Rings 'N Things

**PINNINGS**

Sherie Hoover to Tony Arlotta, Delta Chi  
Jane Johnson, Alpha Delta Pi, to John Rasmussen, Alpha Gamma Rho  
Jan Robson, Alpha Delta Pi, to Jerry Greene, Alpha Tau Omega  
Carol James to Andy Nickles, Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Barbara Ruth, Chi Omega, to Ed Attebury, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

**ENGAGEMENTS**

Kathy Mills, Alpha Delta Pi, to Bob Lauritzen, Sigma Chi, UofA  
Susan Swenson, Kappa Delta, to Jim Tredway, Delta Chi

# Lyric Opera Theater Plans Four Musicals This Season

The Lyric Opera Theater directed by Dr. Kenneth Seipp, will present a season of opera sung in English.

"Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini is scheduled Oct. 22-24; "Voices for a Mirror" by Kupferman, Jan. 21-23; "Down in the Valley" by Kurt Weill, Feb. 18-20;

and Thurber's "Unicorn in the Garden" with music by Russell Smith, May 6-8.

The operas will be presented in Cosner Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursdays, and at 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Season tickets are available at the Lyceum box office. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$3.50.

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Lancer Sedan—Floor Stick	1961	750.
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Ford Victoria HT.—	1956	375.
Ford Sedan—	1956	345.
Plymouth Sedan—Air, Stick	1957	495.
DeSoto Sedan—Rebuilt Eng. & Trans.	1956	375.
Dodge Sedan—Near New Tires—Sharp	1954	185.

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(Photo by Betsy Frith)

### Sharks Vs. Jets -

## 'West Side Story' Slated

Rehearsals are underway for the University Players' production of "West Side Story" to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 4 and 5 in Gammage Auditorium.

This will be the first Arizona production of the Broadway musical in addition to being the auditorium's first amateur production.

The 42-member cast was selected two weeks ago from 131 students who tried out. In starring roles are Richard Stapp as Riff; Phil Burke, Tony; Norma Yeary, Maria; Jo Ann Yeo, Anita; Bob Hillis, Bernardo; John Williamson, Action; Allan Grier, A-Rab, and Greg Stump, Baby John.

IN SUPPORTING roles are John Morrison, Charles Davis, Noel Campbell, Paul Secrest, Bruce Hayden, Sandy Silverman, Roseann Dezember, Denice Doering, Denita Doering, Tina Clark and Pricilla Lucero.

The music will be directed by Kenneth Seipp, professor of music. Choreography will be supervised by Kathy Erickson of the modern dance department.

David Hale, technical director for Gammage Auditorium, will handle the technical direction with stage direction by Don

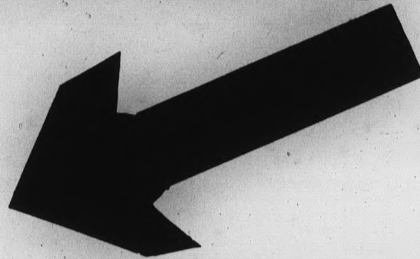
Doyle, professor of speech and drama.

MORE THAN 140 students will be involved in the production through cast, orchestra and

stage crews.

Tickets will go on sale Nov. 2 in the Lyceum box office. Student prices are \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.

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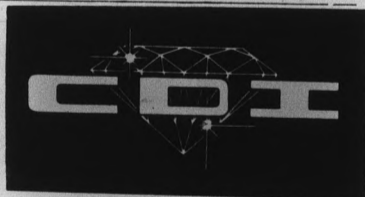
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### Summers Named Alumni Officer

Warren K. Summers, a former AS president in 1958-59, has been appointed assistant executive secretary of the alumni association.

Summers will fill the position vacated by Don Dotts, who will serve as acting executive secretary while James Creasman is directing a two-year Peace Corps project in Mato Grosso, Brazil.

After returning from a tour of duty in the U.S. Army, Summers became active on the alumni development fund and the alumni homecoming committee.



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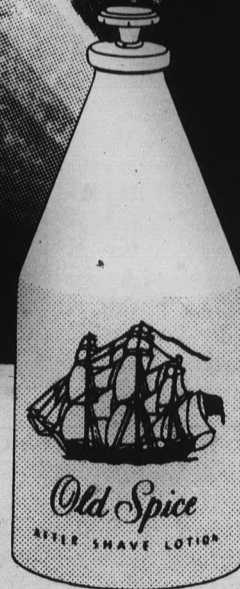
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# Greeks Plan Pledge Debut

Pledge Presents, the formal presentation of sorority pledges to all fraternity men and sorority women on campus, will be held 8 p.m. Friday in the MU Ballroom.

Sponsored by Junior Panhellenic, the traditional debut is under the chairmanship of Diane Battenfield, Panhellenic vice president. Assisting her are a committee of pledge trainers representing each sorority.

This year each of the 10 pledge classes will be introduced as a group to shorten the presentation ceremonies, allowing more time for the dance which follows the debut.

Dean Mousser, IFC president, will present each pledge class president. Representatives of the fraternity will act as personal escorts.

The introduction will be followed by a reception and dance on the patio. Refreshments will be served.

Charlie Johnson and his band will provide the music.

## NOTICE

to

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# Capricious

By BOB CAPRI

# Commentary

Kit Carson, Phoenix Little Theater's resident director, has left the area to accept another position. Alas and etc.

Kay Braswell, Scottsdale Stagebrush Theater board member and highly talented director, will take the reins for the upcoming PLT production "See How They Run."

Mrs. Braswell will conduct tryouts for the show on Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Civic Center Theater, Central Ave. and McDowell Rd.

Widely known in Valley theater circles for her knack of turning out effective productions, Mrs. Braswell will undoubtedly produce a more impressive cast than has trod the PLT boards in some time.

**STAGEBRUSH THEATER**, by the way, will premiere Tim J. Kelly's latest play "Murder on Ice."

Kelly, who will direct and will conduct final tryouts tonight, may almost unequivocally be termed the most professional playwright in the Southwest.

"Song of the Dove" at Stagebrush Theater this season and "The Floor is Bright With Toys" last season at Arizona Repertory Theater were both productions of the highest calibre.

The University Players will present the final nights of their production "The Importance of Being Earnest" Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. The Oscar Wilde comedy is worth an evening of literate laughs.

**BITZENPIECES** — Reliable sources indicate that a formerly amateur theater in Phoenix will turn professional very soon, and, best of all, will pay equity rates... "McHale's Navy," which pokes fun at the Navy, will soon have a distaff competitor. Christened "Broadside," the show will examine the predicament of broad... er... ladies in the Waves... Students in the MU Lounge Monday evening heard a pianist playing selections ranging from semi-classical to pop to improvisation. The pianist? Baron Octavio Ludwig Giraldo von-Vay.

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# Sophos Schedule Meeting Tuesday

Sophos, sophomore men's service honorary, will hold its first meeting of the semester 6:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in MU 7.

Current officers who will conduct the meeting are Bruce Hart, president; Randy Silver, vice president; Mike Hawkins and Jim Rounds, secretaries, and Alan Ware, treasurer.

A national board of Sophos was recently created to extend the organization from a state-wide to a national honorary.

Local Sophos activities include ushering at Gammage Auditorium, assisting freshmen during Orientation Week, selling programs at basketball games and participation in an annual charity drive.

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Torok, Hawkins Shine-

Romping Devils Dump Wichita 24-18

By MIKE HELFNER

Senior quarterback John Torok's right arm picked up the slack for a punchless running offense and led the Sun Devils to a 24-18 win over Wichita State University Saturday night.

Torok broke his own school record for most yard gained passing when he connected with Devil receivers for 225 net yards, surpassing his record of 219 set last year against Colorado State University.

Torok gained passing when he connected with Devil receivers for 225 net yards, surpassing his record 219 set last year against Colorado State.

Torok had an off-night in the score producing column, throwing only two touchdown passes. In A-State's two other wins, he connected three times each.

Larry Todd, a favorite target of Torok's, heaved a 43-yard scoring toss to Torok's other target, end Ben Hawkins, for the other ASU tally.

THE COMPLETION average of .667 went down as John connected on only 11 of 22 attempts, dropping to .609. So far John has attempted 69 passes and completed 42 of them for a net gain of 636 yards and eight touchdowns.

Todd, a halfback and also a fine receiver, took the ball on a halfback pitchout option and threw to Hawkins in the end zone to put A-State in the lead 17-12 with just 26 seconds remaining in the half.

That was Hawkins' second touchdown of the quarter, coming exactly five minutes after he caught a Torok pass to put A-State back in the game after being down 12-3.

A-State opened the scoring when Rick Davis kicked a 20-yard field goal to climax an 80-yard drive that stalled on the four with 11:40 to go in the first quarter.

NEITHER TEAM did any more scoring until almost five minutes were gone in the sec-

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ond period when the Shocker lightning struck twice.

Wichita quarterback Lou Confessori hit end Bob Wilson with a pass that covered 63 yards and put the Shockers shockingly in front 7-3.

After an interception and a 15-yard penalty, Confessori threw to halfback Ray Patterson for the second TD with 8:21 left to put the Shockers way out in front 12-3.

After that, it took Torok just nine plays to hit Hawkins and bring the score to Wichita 12, ASU 10.

A DISPUTED call on a run by Wichita halfback Pete Mills put ASU with their backs against the wall on their own 29.

Mills was partially stopped near midfield. It looked to Head Coach Frank Kush and most of the fans as if Mills had been tackled and the referee signaled for the play to end, but Mills got up and started running.

Larry Todd brought him down, but not before Mills had gone 42 yards.

A-State's vaunted defense held the Shockers and the Devils took over on their own 13. Todd's pass to Hawkins followed 10 plays later. Halftime score: ASU 27, WSU 12.

After the halftime rest, neither team seemed to be able to get back on the beam as the de-

fenses of A-State and Wichita State held the offenses scoreless in the third period.

Things went the same way in the fourth quarter until Torok livened things up with the final A-State score, a 38-yard pass to halfback Hal Lewis with 2:20 remaining.

THE SHOCKERS had only eight more plays in the last two minutes and Confessori threw for all he was worth. Every play was a pass and Confessori ended the fireworks when he threw a five yarder to Patterson with just 15 seconds left.

Torok was not solely responsible for A-State's big win over the Shockers. The Devil defense had a lot to say about the outcome.

Four times the defense turn-

ed the Shockers away while they were knocking at TD's door. The Shockers were halted on the ASU 34, 13, 16 and 7-yard markers. Once Wichita had a first-and-goal on the Devil nine, but was thrown back to the 20 and finally held on the 13.

A second big goal line stand came early in the fourth period when the Shockers, with a first down on the five-yard line, couldn't score and were held at the seven.

MUCH OF the credit goes to junior linebacker-guard John Folmer who is credited with (Continued on Page 11)

6 HP. TOTE GOTES

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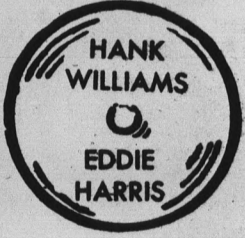
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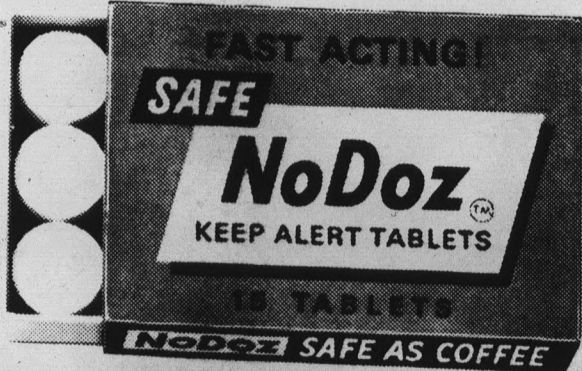
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# Scott To Lead Harriers Oct. 10

By JON MORRIS

Speedster Louis Scott, the man Henry Carr brought to Arizona State, will try for a new course record at Papago Park when the Sun Devil cross country runners tackle the UofA and PC Saturday morning.

Scott, a sophomore from Detroit, set a course record last year over a 2.9 mile course at 14:11. This year, however, the course will be lengthened to 3.6 miles.

Scott not only set the record in the Papago meet, but the Devils beat the UofA for the first time in history.

Three lettermen from last year plus transfer Tony Mifsud from Detroit will pace the Devils against the Wildcats and Bears. Lettermen Eric Owers, senior from Australia; Bob Stiffler, sophomore from Denver, and Larry Berryhill, sophomore from Ceres, Calif., complete the top five.

Senior Joe Smart from Trinidad will compete for a position, but may be ineligible.

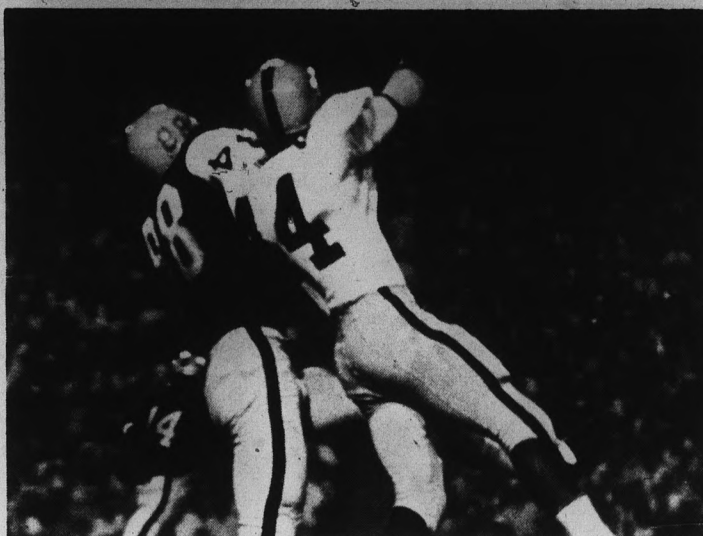
Smart, studying medical tech-

nology, is doing an internship at Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix to complete degree requirements and is not taking courses on campus.

Phil Lunn, a former Washington High and ASU letterman, will contend for a top spot.

Owers, acting coach while Coach Castillo is in Tokyo, said the men have been running six-to-eight miles every day trying to ready themselves for the meet. A problem arose because freshmen runners had trouble making practice.

Scott said he will be aiming at UofA's Dick Singleton, runner-up in the WAC championships last year.



MID-AIR COLLISION — Sun Devil end and co-captain Jerry Smith collides with Shocker halfback Howard Starks as both try in vain for a John Torok pass in ASU's victory over Wichita Saturday.

## Sports Briefs

Freshman basketball tryouts will begin at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 15 in Sun Devil Gym and will continue for a week, according to Ned Wulk, head varsity coach.

Athletes must furnish their own equipment for drills.

There is an opening for a team manager. Experience is desirable but not a must. Anyone interested should contact frosh coach Billy Mann or Coach Wulk.

## WAC Games

ASU 24, Wichita 18  
NEW MEXICO 26, BYU 14  
ARIZONA 28, Washington St. 12  
WYOMING 17, Kansas 14  
UTAH 22, Idaho 0

## Devils Whip Wichita

(Continued from Page 10)

four unassisted tackles and eight assists to lead the team.

Bob Johnson and Ed Mauck shone on the defense with fine tackling to supplement injured but playworthy defensive captain Ron Scarfo.

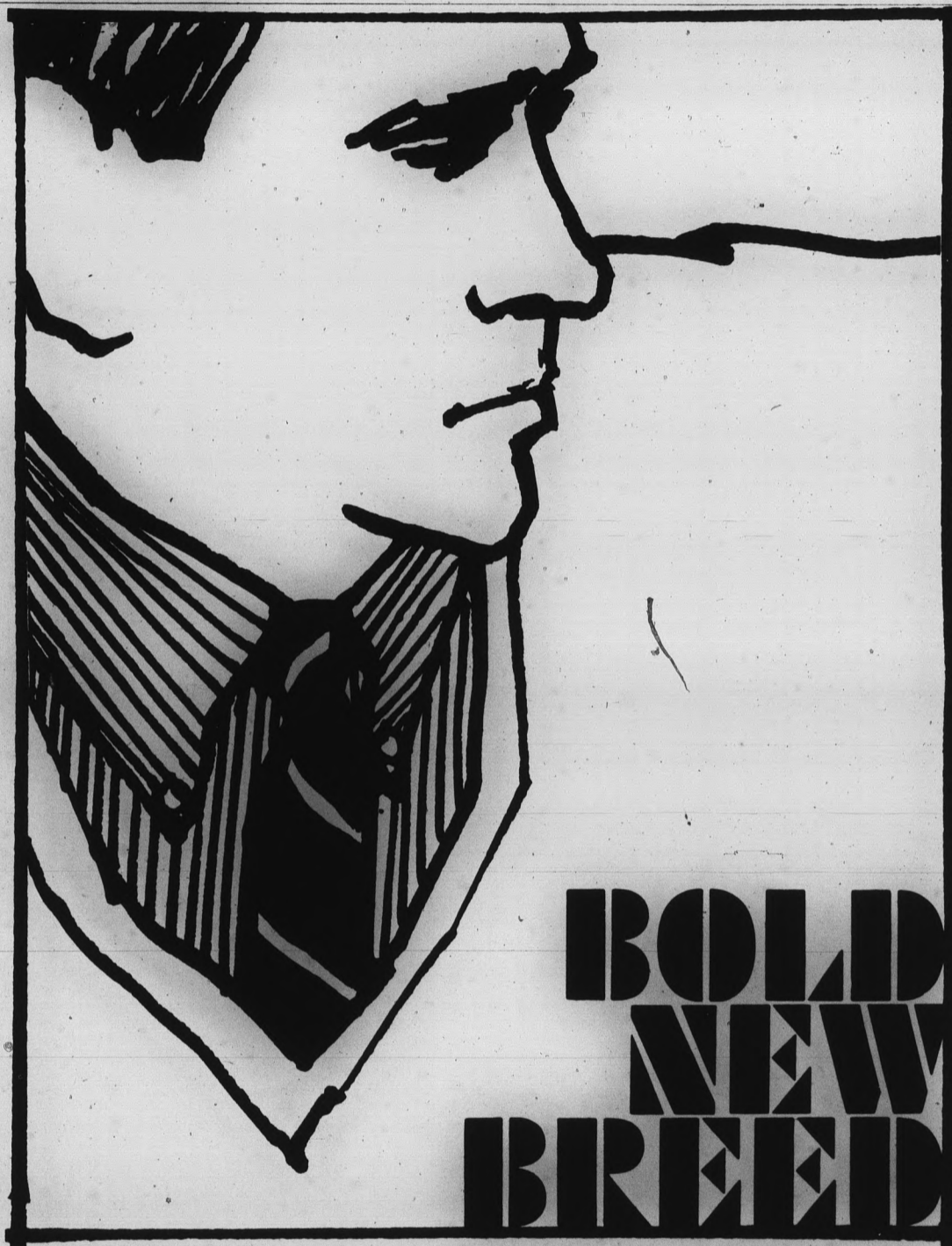
Ron was injured early in the third period and didn't return to action until the final five minutes of play.

Jesse Fleming spearheaded the important running attack with 70 yards out of a total of

91 for the whole team. Gene Foser, top running in the first two Devil wins, dropped to second and trails Fleming 169-138.

The victory was somewhat of a "sweet revenge" for last year's 33-13 trouncing the Shockers dealt the Devils.

A-State has now extended its season winning streak to three and its two-season streak to 11, only three behind last year's NCAA champs and this year's top ranked team, the University of Texas.



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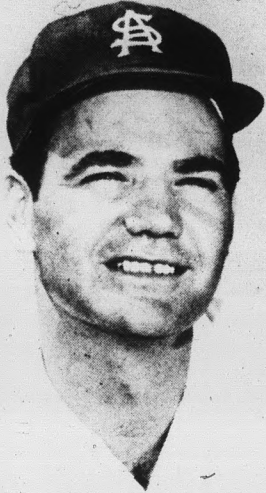
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# Kush Looks For No. 50

By DOUG DUDGEON

The man who produces Saturday night's entertainment in the Valley of the Sun every fall is a man who could be easily mistaken for a Wall Street executive. His name is Frank Kush.

This is the man who has never won less than seven games



FRANK KUSH

a season since he started his head coaching career at ASU at the age of 28. In these six years, Kush has compiled a 49-13-1 record which ranks him among the top 10 coaches in the country record-percentage wise.

But as successful as he is, Kush believes that coaching involves more than building a winning team. He realizes his teams are composed of individuals and it is with these individuals that he is most concerned.

"ALL OUR efforts are aimed at making each individual athlete realize his full potential," Kush said. "It takes a lot of sacrifice and discipline, but it will pay dividends not only now, but in later life."

This philosophy was proven

when nine members of the talented 1963 squad signed pro contracts, adding to the number of former players who are successful in a variety of careers.

Kush is well-known for developing outstanding athletes from boys who were often times just average in high school. To help him, Kush has surrounded himself with a proven coaching staff.

THE LINE coach is former All-American Dick Tamburo, who played side-by-side with Kush at Michigan State University.

Tamburo started out as a security supervisor but when Frank Kush became head coach Tamburo rejoined his former teammate. Tamburo since has turned out many outstanding linemen.

Coaching the ends is Jack Stovall who was a former Devil standout. Heading the backfield are Paul Kemp and Gene Felker.

Kemp, who handles the offense, came to ASU by way of Ball State. Felker, the defense coach, came from Drake University.

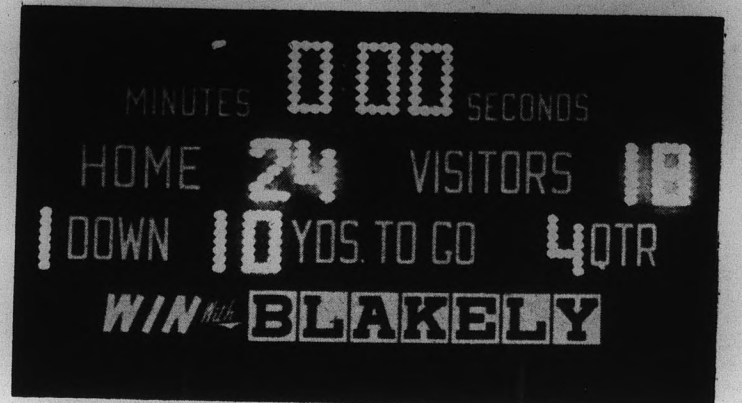
THE FRESHMAN coach is Bill Kajikawa, who combines tutoring the freshmen with a full teaching load in the physical education department.

This year Kush had to rebuild his starting line-up. He was shallow in depth, so he now uses only 20-25 players a game but still molds a surprisingly strong team.

To hear Kush tell it, one

would think ASU has just dropped football from intercollegiate athletics or had just lost three games in a row, but this is the Frank Kush way of avoiding a status quo atmosphere.

KUSH EXPLAINS the season this way: "I actually thought we were in for an off year and we still might be, but our start has been great. In effect, we're going with last year's team, less 16 good players, with sophomores filling in. And somehow we are winning."



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

TRUTH — The scoreboard tells the truth as the Devils reaped revenge for last year's 33-13 loss by turning the tables on Wichita 24-18.



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