

## ASU Alcohol Policy Is Strengthened

49 Of 'Em -

### Senate Candidates To Open Campaign

Forty-nine candidates will open campaigns for eight vacant senatorial seats and the office of AWS executive vice president at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Thirty-eight freshmen, the largest number ever, are running for two freshman Senate seats.

The candidates are: Phil Carson, Harry Carson, Jerry Clyatt, Tom Connor, Chuck Duleh, John Florez, Jim Greene, Reese Grove, Tom Guilds, Pat Hopkins, Julie Houshar, Larry Huwaldt, Jeff Johnson, Howard Kirk, Brian Klein, Terry Larsen, Jerry Meyers and Dan Murphy.

Also Tim Uehrling, Gulthrie Packard, Andrew Pupach, Jim Rawlings, John Rehfield, Craig Hiley, Robert Rispoli, Jerry Rold, Gil Roudolph, Leo Sand, Jim Schreiber, Terry Schumacher, John Seaman, Bill Shaw, Vincent Tamburrelli, Tom Walker, Dan Westergaard, Steve Wilson, Al Wood and Dave Wrath.

MARTY STELLHORN is running unopposed for the AWS executive vice-presidency.

The four candidates running for the two seats allotted to the School of Architecture are Jerry Atwood, Carl Buchanan, James Cobb and Ken Swengle.

The School of Nursing has five candidates running for two seats. Candidates are Rosena Rouch, Judi Smith, Muriel Smith, Diane Ulmer and Pagan Weeks.

The Graduate College has

two seats in the Senate with only one candidate running, Bill Gookin. Judie Hamer, speaker of the Senate, will make an appointment to fill the extra seat unless there is a write-in candidate, according to Max Goodrich, Elections Board chairman.

Freshman candidates will make a two-and-one-half minute speech at the PV West candidate assembly at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, said Goodrich. The assembly will be restricted to residents.

THE POLLS will be open from 7-5 p.m. Wednesday. To vote students must show ID cards and pink registration receipts. If the student does not have both cards in his possession an affidavit must be filled out at the voting booths. This will be checked by the dean of students.

Voting booths will be in front of the Administration Building, in front of Matthews Library, the south side of Palo Verde bridge, and at the Sahuaro complex. The Sahuaro Hall voting tables will be open from 9-5 p.m.

Ballots will be hand counted by the Election Board.

### Decision Results From Study By Disciplinary Committee

Stricter interpretation is being applied this year to the University's policy regarding the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages, Dr. George Hamm, dean of men, announced this week.

The decision is the result of a long study by the Discipline Committee last spring concerning the problem of the policy's interpretation.

The policy in the catalog is: "The possession, serving, or use of intoxicants of any kind whatsoever is prohibited on the campus, at all social functions held under the auspices of University-sponsored organizations or groups, wherever held, or at any other event in which University students participate where such possession, serving, or use may reflect on the good name and reputation of the University."

DEAN HAMM said the problem of interpretation involves such questions as; when a student who is over 21 is participating in a University function and when does drinking reflect on the "good name and reputation of the University?"

The committee, composed of seven faculty members and three students, sent President Durham the following recommended guidelines for use by those administering disciplinary action in applying the regulation:

"For the purpose of this regulation, 'campus' is defined to include all University-owned or controlled facilities, University residence halls, all fraternity and sorority houses.

"No private car can be set up for the consumption of alcoholic beverages at any function officially sponsored by any undergraduate student group of the University."

"HOWEVER in the final analysis," Dean Hamm said, "interpretation will be left up to fair, reasonable and prudent judgment on the part of the administrators in dealing with any problem involving alcohol."

Penalties for violating the regulation are office probation, which is through the dean of men's office; University probation, which is through the Discipline Committee; suspension from the University, and expulsion.

Dean Hamm stressed that both probations are equally severe, since breaking either of them subjects the violator to dismissal.

### Hamm Says: No Liquor At Games

Dr. George Hamm, dean of men, issued a statement yesterday concerning the University policy on alcohol and its application at University football games. He said:

"Alcoholic beverages are not permitted on state property. Students involved in the violation of state law and University policy regarding the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages will be subject to severe disciplinary action.

"Increased emphasis will be expended toward the complete enforcement of this policy at all University football games."

"State laws concerning the use of alcohol must be observed at all times.

"Students in violation of this state law or of the University regulation shall be subject to official University disciplinary action.

### Guest Tickets

Student guest tickets for football games have been reduced from \$4 to \$2 because some ticket holders have had to sit in the endzone bleachers, according to the athletic ticket office.

Endzone seating has been necessitated because of the increased number of students and the resulting increased demand for student guest tickets.

## Mantovani Appears In Celebrity Series

Mantovani and his orchestra will be the second feature in the Fine Arts Celebrity Series. The composer-conductor will appear with his 45-piece orchestra at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Gammage Auditorium.

On his eighth tour of the United States, Mantovani presents his own brand of arrangements, a bridge between strictly popular and definitely classical.

Born in Venice, Italy, his father was a violinist under conductor Arturo Toscanini. Mantovani was slow to begin his career. It was the elder Mantovani's wish that his son become an engineer and enrolled him under that curriculum at the University of Padua. His mother's foresight saved him and she persuaded his father to listen to Mantovani's untutored violin technique. His father recognized the boy's talent and

Mantovani's illustrious career began.

At age 14 he began to study the violin. At 18 he had his own orchestra and played classical recitals. During the 1930s he formed the Tipica Orchestra, playing in England for the British Broadcasting Corporation, motion pictures and recordings.

Mantovani's great popularity began in 1951 when a selection of his waltzes was released in the United States. His interpretation of old favorites was received with instant success. Today his "new music" has been performed on five continents. His orchestra is known for its 32-piece string section with emphasis on violins.

Since his introduction to this country, Mantovani has branched out into television and films. He has given command performances for the queen of England.



### HOMECOMING COMMITTEE

Members of the Homecoming Steering Committee are seated, from left, Diane Ulmer, Janice Ayers, chairman Pam Dyer, Karen Plekos and Pam Johnson. Standing are Mike Helfner, Pat Connolly, Donna Cravner, Jim Frady, Bud-

(Photo by Jim Hutchins)  
dy Andrews, Carol McPherson and Kay McGurnin. Not pictured are Randy Wood, Dick Van Kirk, Bill Perkins, Jan Reed, Max Goodrich, Sue Rugh and Judy Meyer.



(Photo by Larry Ward)  
Dr. George Hamm, dean of men, congratulates Paul Beck and Mark Schisler of Alpha Epsilon Pi on winning the Interfraternity Council's scholarship trophies. The fraternity received 2.513 for last semester.

### Alpha Epsilon Pi Earns Trophy For Scholarship

Two scholarship trophies were awarded Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity on Oct. 1 by the Interfraternity Council at its monthly meeting.

AEPi received trophies for having the highest over-all index among campus fraternities for spring semester 1964 and for showing the most improved scholarship.

The fraternity attained an accumulative grade index of 2.51. According to Mark Schisler, fraternity scholarship chairman, the group achieved this because of organized study tables and closely following national regulations.

Other fraternities that achieved scholastic ranking were Pi Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu.

IFC President Dean Mousser said that AEPi's scholarship index was the highest in the IFC the last three years.

Trophies are awarded at the end of each semester by IFC to promote scholarship among fraternity men.

IFC also offers to individual fraternity men membership in the 3.5 Club and 4-Point Club.

### Crowns Presented By Miss America

Vonda Kay Van Dyke, 1965 Miss America, will crown the ASU Homecoming King and Queen at Gammage Auditorium two days before Homecoming, Nov. 5.

Pam Dyer, Homecoming Steering Committee chairman, made the announcement yesterday at a committee meeting.

Miss Van Dyke will arrive in Tempe the afternoon of Nov. 5 and will be met at the Salt River Bridge by University and City officials. A motorcade will then take Miss Van Dyke, the King and Queen candidates and other dignitaries to Gammage Auditorium.

The King and Queen will be crowned there by Miss Van Dyke. President Durham and AS President Karl Wochner will speak during the program.

Originally the coronation was planned for a rally on the night before.

A safety precaution was added this year to the rules for construction of decorations. A fire extinguisher of 10 gallons of water must be available for each decoration.

Tony Pasteur and his orchestra will play at the Homecoming Dance after the game Nov. 7.

Campaigning for the King and Queen elections will begin officially on Oct. 26. Election day is set for Oct. 28.

Maximum decoration expense is \$175. An expense account must be submitted to the AS-ASU secretary on Nov. 6.

Deadline for cleaning up is Nov. 9.



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### Center For American Studies Theme: "American Character"

"The American Character" will be the theme of a series of lectures presented by the Center for American Studies.

The center was established in 1961 under the direction of President Durham and is going into its fourth season. It is designed to provide wider knowledge and keener appreciation of American history, literature, government, economics and culture in general.

The 1964-65 lecture series consists of:

- "The Irrational American" by Dr. Thomas Ford Hoult, professor of sociology, Oct. 28;
- "The Influence of the Frontier on American Character," by Dr. Otis E. Young, associate professor of history, Dec. 2;
- "American Political Opinion and Behavior," by Dr. Bruce

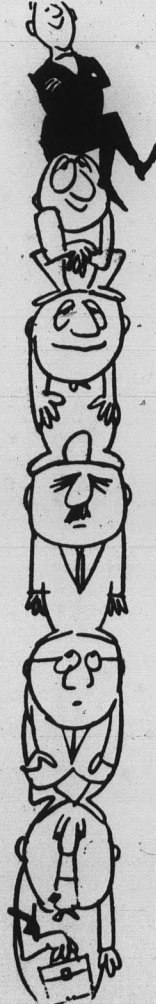
B. Mason, professor of political science, March 3, and "The Disillusioned American," by Dr. Richard B. Erno, associate professor of English, April 7.

The lectures will be presented in the MU Ballroom at 2:45 and are open without charge to students, faculty and the public.

### Plane Chartered For New York

Tentative plans are under way to charter a plane for New York for the fifth week of the College Bowl if the team wins Sunday.

More information regarding this flight is available at the MU desk. Reduced rates will be offered.



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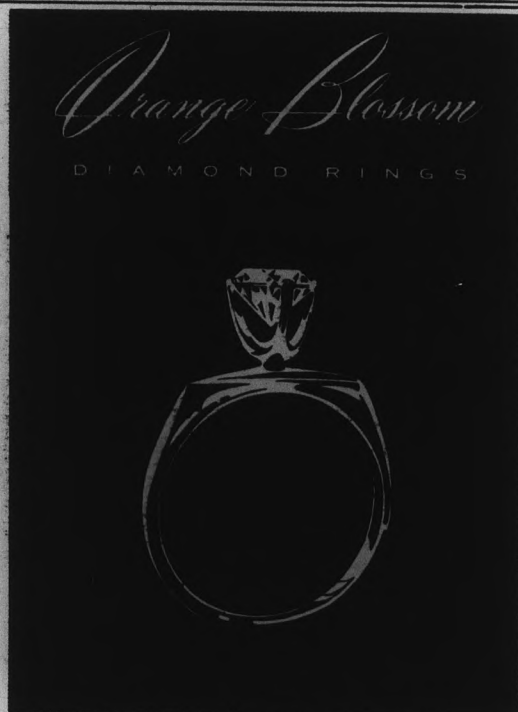
### Want to Be a Corporation President Someday?

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells how the chief executive officers of many large corporations got their start. Regular price, 25¢. Sent free, to college students.

A survey by a Chicago consulting firm shows that men whose major experience has been in marketing are most likely to climb to the top of the corporate ladder. "Marketing" includes all forms of selling a company's products or services. Said an official of U.S. Steel: "I would rather own a market than a mill." Here are a few of the thousands of presidents who started as salesmen:

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# Student Government Told Of Importance To School

Responsibility and importance of Associated Students and student government was stressed in a speech by President Durham at the AS Senate's first session Wednesday.

"Arizona State University is a large, complex institution," he said. "The work of the Associated Students is an important part of the University."

"It is in keeping with sound policy and accepted practice, as well as the basic statutes of Arizona, that the largest possible measure of responsibility, especially in the field of educational policy, be exercised by the faculty and in the area of student affairs, shared with responsible student leaders," Dr. Durham said.

HE SAID MOST universities and colleges have a student affairs committee to carry out the general responsibility for student matters. "The Student Affairs committee of this University, consisting of the dean of students, other specially-assigned faculty and student officers, is appointed by the president of the University.

"This year John W. Ryan has been appointed chairman of the committee of which the presidents of AS, AMS and AWS and

the speaker of the Senate are members," Dr. Durham said.

President Durham challenged the senators to always be "aware of the large University community of which the student Senate is a part, and of the seamless web of government, with its various lines of responsibility to the entire University.

"THERE IS always continuous need in successful government for concern with what I call due process of law," Dr. Durham said.

"It is important," he said, "probably the best guarantee a free society has devised to insure sound substantive policy. We are concerned with due process throughout the University."

In other Senate business, Dan Baker administered the oath of office to Tom Thomason as the new ASU Supreme Court chief justice. He, in turn, swore in the senators.

Senate Speaker Judy Hamer announced Senate committee assignments. Chairmen are: Mike Bowlin, finance; Barbara Brock, rules; John Reiser, judiciary; Dean Mousser, membership and elections; Janice Ayers, education; Fred Reish, ways and means; Sam Linder, student government operations, and Nadia Komarnycky, publications and public relations.

The Senate moved to table the bill abolishing the MU Board until its next meeting, Oct. 21.

# Texas Governor Here

(Picture on Page 9)

Texas Gov. John B. Connally came to the Valley Wednesday to address a Democratic fund-raising dinner and to observe Sen. Carl Hayden's 87th birthday.

At the Wednesday night dinner in the Phoenix Star Theater, the Governor told an audience of some 800 that Texans "feel a very special kinship with Arizona.

In a special tribute to Sen. Carl Hayden, Connally stated, "The West has never had a better, more dedicated, or more

effective friend than Sen. Carl Hayden."

He also described Sen. Hayden as "an extraordinary man," and "a legend in his own time."

The Arizona-born "dean of congress" received a standing ovation from the dinner-goers, who serenaded him with "Happy Birthday."

Connally, victim of the same fusillade of rifle fire that struck down President Kennedy in Dallas last November, declared himself "satisfied — and more than that—very pleased" about the findings of the Warren Commission.



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## The Other Side -

Athletic Division  
Defends PositionBy CLYDE B. SMITH  
Director of Athletics

THE GUEST EDITORIAL related to student seating at football games was not an attempt to distort facts, but rather one in which the correct information was not available, not pursued and not presented.

"The ASU Sun Devils are off to a fine start and show promise of being a powerful team in the Western Athletic Conference. The students, taking pride in their winning football team, will naturally want to attend every home game. But this is sometimes very difficult.

"Although Sun Devil Stadium holds 5,448 people, there are only 7,800 to 8,000 seats reserved for over 9,000 full-time students. This figure includes the 360-member Sun Devil Band.

"The Knot-Hole Gang is allotted 2,500 seats and the faculty and staff 1,050. Season tickets sales total 8,300. Remaining tickets are put on sale to the general public."

The Athletic Board has the responsibility for determining the successful financing of the athletic program to which seating of any kind is closely related.

The policy of the board is to provide a seat for any student with the proper credentials (ID card). There is no agreement with the students as to the area in which they will be seated, only to provide a seat.

UNTIL THIS YEAR it has been possible to seat faculty, students and students' guests in the east area extending from the north 40-yard line south through sections T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. This has been a reserved student area on a first-come, first-served basis.

It still exists but will not accommodate all students. Those who come late are provided a seat in the north and south-end-zone seats. The band is composed of students. It has 130 members — not 360.

The Knot-Hole Gang is a "baby-sitting" arrangement. It exists for the convenience of reserved seat and general admission ticket purchasers who contribute 87 per cent of the finances for the operation of the program. Without their contribution there would be no program, nor would the problem of student seating exist.

"The athletic department has not provided an adequate number of seats for the student body. Yet it turns around and sells spouse cards and \$4 guest tickets for anyone else who wants to sit in the already over-crowded student section."

The Athletic Board has provided a seat for each student with the proper credentials. It does sell spouse cards and guest tickets. This was a policy developed at the request of the students and to accommodate them. If there is dissatisfaction, it could be very easily changed on request by students through proper student channels to the Athletic Board.

"Part of the \$115 registration fee that each full-time student pays is allocated to the athletic department. The students in turn receive the right to attend all athletic functions. It seems the least the athletic department could do is set aside a sufficient number of seats for the students."

IT IS TRUE that the department of intercollegiate athletics receives part of the registration fee to finance the program. The editorial did not enlighten our students as to what part. For each student attending the University for one academic year and paying \$230 registration fee, the ICA department receives \$10. Students taking six or more hours (not full-time students — 12 hours) may pay the activity fee and are admitted to contests on their ID cards. There are approximately 10,700 ID card holders. This includes approximately 827 students on Board of Regents scholarships who may be seated and whose activity fee is waived. The \$10 from each student taking six or more hours, minus scholarship students (827 waived), admits him or her to 65 contests at which admission is charged. This would average out to approximately 16 cents per contest.

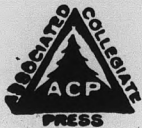
The solution to our problem will not be solved by misinformation. The only solution is to provide more seats to service a growing student and faculty population and in addition, expand the seating for a growing public interest in ASU and its program.

ICA contests without students and faculty would be rather spiritless and empty. It is the Athletic Board's desire to encourage all students and faculty to attend ICA contests and seat them. Desire alone is not enough. It will cost an estimated \$3½ million dollars to expand our stadium and build a sports arena for basketball and other indoor sports. This is the problem to be solved.



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## About Patriotism

THE ARTICLE, "Nix Patriotism," is a heresy. J. Vidmar's hypothesis of "Rocinante" falls ridiculously short of a plausible answer to a suffering humanity.

Printed in the Colorado State College Mirror, this hasty (?) compilation of half-baked theories on how to solve the ailments of a race caught in nuclear turmoil, advocates the abandonment of patriotism and suggests anyone who thinks and acts on these lines is either "... ignorant, stupid, and/or a moral coward."

PATRIOTISM is a quality not common to citizens the world over. Indeed, many of them lack this necessary pride in their country; many of them lack pride in themselves. To be a great country its inhabitants must have a pride about their nation which is indisputable. This is what keeps the United States the "best" around; this is what keeps the United States the best friend of man and the greatest humanitarian the world has ever seen. No shame is associated with this patriotism.

It doesn't take ignorance or any of the other charges of Vidmar to uphold this faith which has kept us going for nearly 200 years. If the cause for existence is based on his factors, then needless blood has been shed in our country's relatively short history to oppose the most diabolical men the world has known.

THIS IS not an infantile love, though the beginnings of patriotism should start early. A child doesn't know why he lives in a free society, why he never has been hungry and why there are such things as CARE packages and foreign aid.

Taking pride in our country, taking pride in those who have gone before us, who have given their lives that the world could remain free, is no shame. It is possible to be an American and a humanitarian at the same time; in the same life.

MIKE AVENENTI

## Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Plaudits to the person or persons responsible for printing the short essay, "Rocinante" by J. Vidmar, in "Opinions Please." A campus newspaper can be the vehicle for much more than campus news and sports.

The article will probably draw fire from many quarters, including the local chapter of the John Birch Society and the American Legion. These are the same groups that deplore the "lax morals" and "wishy-washy" attitudes of the American G.I.'s captured in Korea — the 18- and 19-year-old servicemen who would rather switch than fight.

I propose that these incidents were due, in part at least, not to lack of patriotic brainwashing, but because of it. Throughout our 12 years of normal education, and even beyond, we are bombarded with stories of our God-like forefathers, such as Jefferson, or our glorious wars against such imposing foes as Mexico. Later we learn that some of these men and events had their inconsistencies; Jefferson, for all his views on

democracy and the little man, still saw fit to keep and trade slaves. And just because Mexico was there first in Texas and California... well, we were a growing nation — we needed room for our settlers.

These deceptions, planted early and carefully cultivated, bring strong doubts to young minds when the truth dawns later. Why not just tell the truth? That these were only men and they made mistakes — that this is a good country, a great country, but only the child of these same men. But most of all, that boundary lines are on maps, not on continents, and that men are just as intelligent or weak or mortal in the United States as they are in Africa, Russia or South America.

KELLY BRAITHWAITE

To The Editor:

In presenting us with "Rocinante" by J. Vidmar you have given the student body an opportunity to witness liberal reasoning (or lack of it) in its most degenerate form.

Vidmar states that men are patriots because they are unable "to grasp higher abstract mean-

I Cover  
College  
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By ED HEATH

The first Senate session was conducted Wednesday with many speeches and tabled bills.

One of the bills tabled for consideration until the next session was a bill to repeal S.B. 99, which established the Memorial Union Board, because of "ineffective legislation."

Ira Friedman, off-campus men's senator, author of the bill, is certainly taking the easy way out with this one. If he cannot come up with any suggestions to cure the ills of the MU Board, this is an awfully backward movement.

THE FUNCTION of the MU Board as established in S.B. 99 is to "represent all students in obtaining maximum utilization" of the MU.

The board is to "develop policies" governing the students' activities in the MU, and I would much rather have a student board to do this than any director would, through the advise and consent of Karl Wochner, AS president and former MU night manager.

There is popular doubt that either would have the concern or the information of how the students would like to utilize the MU.

REMEMBER, the MU is for the students. That is what it was built for and that is how it will remain so long as the board retains the powers given it by the bill, which are:

—"All policies pertaining to the utilization of the Memorial Union shall be reviewed by the board before being set into effect."

ings." By this he demonstrates his inability to comprehend such "abstracts" as liberty and justice which are the basis for the patriotism of a great many Americans, (or was the Declaration of Independence the product of mere "social animals").

The author further states, "Patriotism is an emotion that is marked by ignorance, stupidity, prejudice, autism, and hostility." It must not seem possible to Vidmar that patriotism could be in part, not the result of ignorance, but rather the knowledge (which he obviously lacks) that our system of government is superior to the regime of that great humanitarian Nikita Khrushchev. If he does not believe that this can be proven let him ask the Hungarians or the Poles.

It is, I think, paradoxical that the very people who Vidmar criticises for their patriotism are the ones whose belief in country maintains an atmosphere of freedom without which Vidmar would not have the autonomy to write such trumpery.

J. GREGORY FAHEY

# MU May Expand

MORE THAN eight years have passed since the dedication of the MU on Feb. 20, 1956. Yet during at least half of the period there has existed the realization that student, faculty and off-campus needs have run rings around the present structure.

Figures contained in a volume sheet during the 1963-1964 school year, as compared to those listed in a similar survey covering 1957-1958, indicate an increase of 667 groups now using the building. Of this total, 579 more student and faculty groups, and 88 "outside" groups are adding to the dilemma — an additional 64,600 individuals.

AFTER MORE than a decade of planning and dreaming, April 16, 1951, marked the beginning of a campaign to raise \$350,000 in gifts sponsored by the Alumni Association of what was then Arizona State College at Tempe. The 21st Arizona Legislature appropriated \$500,000 for a cafeteria and kitchen, and \$400,000 in self-liquidating bonds was authorized.

Ground was broken Oct. 25, 1954 and final dedication took place Feb. 26, 1956.

Similarly, a committee to develop plans for the expansion of MU facilities and for an addition to the building has recently been named by President Durham. The initial report by this committee will be due Oct. 15 on the anticipated needs of this building, covering an estimated 10-year period.

IT HAS BEEN hypothetically stated that initial steps in fund-raising and construction will not materialize until 1966. This would place ASU four years ahead of the original 10 years of dreaming it took to raise funds for the present MU. Projecting even further into the future perhaps many valuable years could be sliced from the five-year period between funding and dedication.

IRVIN JACOBSON

# Sigma Nu's Still Here

During the last few weeks there has been a great deal of talk on campus about the status of Sigma Nu fraternity.

There are some people who feel Sigma Nu is no longer a part of the Greek system at ASU. They go on to say that they are quite sure that when the Peace Corps moves out of the Sigma Nu House, another fraternity will move into it.

HOWEVER, this is not the case at all. According to

Pat Sanderson, Sigma Nu adviser, the fraternity is here to stay. He went on to say if the fraternity could not move back into its house on Alpha drive they would find another place to live.

Sigma Nu ran into financial debt last year as did Delta Sigma Phi and Alpha Tau Omega.

It was decided by the upper echelon of Sigma Nu that it would be better to give the house to the Peace Corps until the first of De-

cember.

By then, it was felt, Sigma Nu will have had time to pledge enough good men to safely return to their house.

THUS, these rumors have been circulating are false. It is unhealthy for not only Sigma Nu, but also the Intrafraternity Council which continually tries to strengthen the Greek system.

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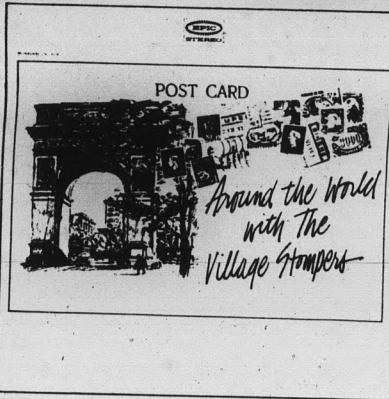
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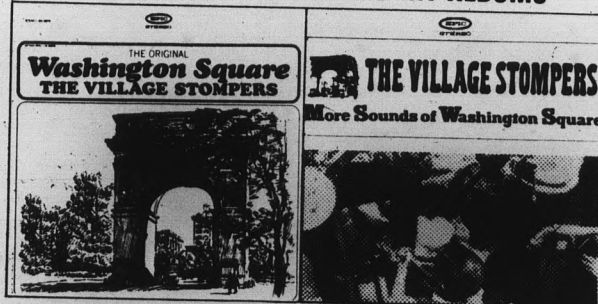
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**Shades Of New York**

(Photo by Betsy Frith)

Rehearsing for the next production of University Players, "West Side Story," are, from left, Norma Yeary as Maria, JoAnn Yeo as Anita and Bob Hillis as Bernardo. Opening night is 8:30 p.m. Dec. 4. The play will run through Oct. 6 in the Lyceum Building.

**Dorms Choose New Presidents**

Dormitory presidents for the coming year for the women's dorms have been chosen.

Patricia Bufford is president of the Quad; Martha Wolf of "Mac" A, and Sharyl Moomaw, who is also the head resident, of "Mac" B.

Lynn Winsor is Palo Verde president; Sheila Maudsley will lead PV West; Cathryn Goddard, PV East, and Judi Turner, Gammage Hall.

Men's dorm presidents are:

Lou White, Wilson Hall; George Jacobs, Irish Hall; Neil Dougherty, Haydon; Bob McConnel, Best A; Skip Kutsop, Best B, and Gerold Cooney, Hagler.

Sahuaro A, B and C will announce the results of their elections tonight.

\* \* \*

**Nurses To Elect**

The Arizona Association of Student Nurses District No. 5, will elect officers and present candidates for the Student Senate at its meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in MU 211.

**Banners Contests Promote Enthusiasm**

The Rally and Traditions Board sponsors a banner contest for each ASU home game. All fraternities, sororities and residence halls are eligible to submit banners, which are judged by the Banner Contest subcommittee.

The winning banner for each game will be displayed at the stadium entrance. Banners are

judged on organization of ideas, effectiveness.

Points are awarded for first, second and third place winners. At the end of the season, a trophy will be awarded.

All entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday before each home game at the MU desk. For further information, contact Toni Atmore at PV Hall.

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Ford Galaxie Convertible—Real Sharp	1961	1250.
Plymouth Belvedere Con—Real Good	1959	595.
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Corvaire Sedan—Stick	1961	575.
Falcon Tudor—Stick	1961	795.
Chevrolet Tudor—Stick	1959	695.
Chevrolet Sedan V-8—Real Clean	1958	595.
Ford Sedan Fairlane 500—Air	1959	695.
Dodge Tudor Ht.—Very Good	1958	595.
Olds 88 Tudor Ht.—Classy	1957	495.
Ford Tudor—V-8, Stick	1957	345.
Pontiac—3 Carbs, Clean	1957	495.
Lancer—Floor Stick	1961	750.
Ford—6 Cyl., Real Good	1958	395.
Lincoln—2 Dr. Ht. w/air	1957	575.
Plymouth—2 Dr., Stick, Air	1959	595.
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# Faculty Activity Varied

## Abstracts Donated

Dr. John Krenkel, professor of history, recently contributed 25 abstracts concerning American economic history to "America: History and Life," a guide to periodical literature.

Dr. Krenkel will be a regular contributor to the publication which is a new library service of the American Bibliographical Center. "America: History and Life" will abstract such subjects as American history from earliest days, state and local history, contemporary life and current affairs.

This publication is the first of its kind in which all current periodical literature on American history will be continuously surveyed comprehensively.

\* \* \*

## Leaves Of Absence

Three faculty members were granted leaves of absence Saturday by the Board of Regents for the current academic year.

Alfred Thomas Jr., registrar and director of admissions, has been granted a two-month leave to conduct a study in Saudi Arabia.

The leave, from Oct. 25-31, will enable Thomas to accept a research travel grant from the American Friends of the Middle East-American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. Thomas will write a volume for the World Education Series on "The Educational System of Saudi Arabia."

The regents also approved leaves for J. E. Zimmerman, professor of English, and Earl R. Robbins, instructor in engineering sciences.

Zimmerman will be gone Oct. 12-Oct. 30 to attend a symposium on Greek art and culture at the University of Athens, Greece, and Robbins has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to work toward a Ph.D. degree.

\* \* \*

## Position Named

Dr. Kenneth V. Pike, assistant professor of science education, has been named director of the Central Arizona Regional Science Fair. He succeeds Dr. Ernest R. Snyder, associate professor of science education.

Dr. Snyder has been director of the annual exhibition for the past six years during which the number of exhibits increased more than 30 per cent.

The date for the 1965 edition of the exhibit, approved by the Arizona Interscholastic Association, has been set for April 1-3.

\* \* \*

## White Published

Dr. John P. White, chairman of the political science department, is the author of a major article in the fall edition of The Arizona Statesman entitled "Reapportionment in Perspective — States Rights Usurped?" Also featured in the issue of the ASU Alumni Association's magazine is the Gammage Auditorium.



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Hours 'n' Hours -

# Halftime Display Takes Hard Work

By MARTHA THAYER

Three or four minutes of the halftime ceremony at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night reflected hours of coordination and planning by card section director Randy Wood.

Wood, a junior electrical engineering major, spends 15-20 hours preparing for each game. He assisted Jim Holland in directing last year's card section and assumed full chairmanship of the committee this year.

Ideas for the halftime stunts come from brainstorming sessions of Wood and his committee, a division of the Rally and Traditions Board.

"A COUPLE of hours of brainstorming and we usually come up with enough ideas to make up a halftime show of between five and eight stunts, depending on how much time is allowed," Wood said.

Planning is not done too far in advance and programs are kept flexible in case something special occurs. For instance, this week's program will include a stunt publicizing Homecoming.

Martha Huish, vice chairman of the subdivision of the R&T Board, coordinates the stunts with the script from the press box. Wood, in turn, instructs students from the cheerleader microphone on the field.

Rolly Franklin and Larry Taylor have been a major part of card section operations so far.

"DEPENDING on our studies, we allot varying amounts of time before each game to picking a theme for the upcoming halftime show," the chairman said.

After a theme has been decided, the most time-consuming part of producing a show goes into effect.

First the stunts are transferred onto an IBM card sheet and then the information is key punched, or put on cards for the computer.

This process takes from one to three hours.

The computer then coordinates information for instructions for individual seats. Running time for the instruction cards is two or three hours.

The final step leading to the actual show is putting cards and instructions on the card section seats. This is done by volunteers Saturday morning.

TOMORROW'S show will be slightly longer than usual, according to Wood, since the TWC band will perform for only nine minutes. The stunt theme will honor students who have brought nationwide recognition to the University.

Subjects of the card stunts will be the College Bowl team; Olympic standouts Henry Carr, Ullis Williams and Joe Caldwell; golfer Carol Sorenson, and Miss America, Vonda Kay Van Dyke.

Wood said student cooperation in the card section at the first two games was "pretty good."

"THE ONLY problem has been with students who throw cards after the halftime ceremonies are over," he added. "It has been proven that a card thrown from one of the top rows could break the neck of a person sitting in the third row if it struck him. The danger is greater than the students realize."

Even with the new members, student cooperation at the games is indispensable. Students interested in further aiding the group are invited to Sun Devil Stadium 9 a.m. Saturday morning to help distribute the cards.

# Future Farmers To Meet

When the Future Farmers of America Convention meets in Kansas City Tuesday, Ivan Hunt, Agriculture education major, will be there to vie for a position on the National Board of Student Officers and to receive his American Farmer Degree, the highest award given by the national organization.

Only one award is given for every 1,000 FFA members. Arizona is eligible for two awards. The degree is based on community service, farming operation and service to FFA.

Hunt has a one-third interest in a 2,440 acre farm near Taylor, Ariz., and an operational interest in 120 acres at Litchfield. At ASU he is a member of Alpha Zeta, agriculture honorary; was chairman of last year's western week, and is on the livestock judging team.

This is the third convention for Hunt. He first attended in 1958 as a chapter representative and again in 1961 as official state delegate. At that time he served as chairman of the National Convention Committee.

The Arizona delegation will include 50 high school students and two ASU students. Hunt and Mel Andrews, Arizona Association vice president.

The National Board of Student Officers which governs the organization, consists of a president, vice president and student secretary, from each of four geographical regions of the United States. Hunt will run for a position on this board.



(Photo by Betsy Frith) FUTURE FARMER — Ivan Hunt, agriculture education major, poses with a bull he raised himself. Hunt will receive the American Farmer degree at the National Future Farmer Convention in Kansas City next week.

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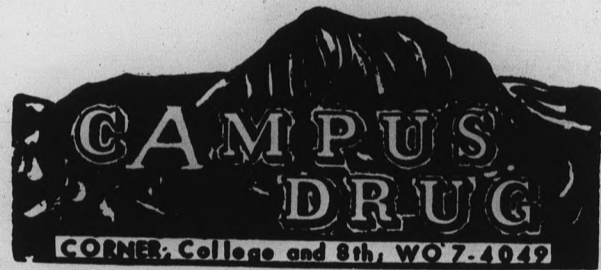
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14K WEDDING RING



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14K WEDDING RING

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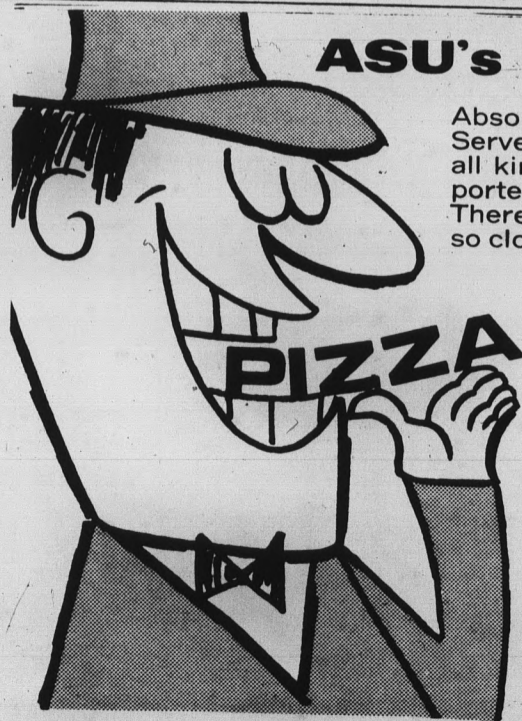
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## Fall Leadership Workshop Places ASASU 'On Trial'

The Fall Payson Leadership Workshop put "AS On Trial" this year, said chairman Malcolm Read. The workshop is Oct. 16-18.

The Workshop will stress the structure of student government and its importance to the individual student, according to Read.

Dr. W. P. Shofstall, dean of students, Dr. William Coulson, former assistant dean of students, and several school administrators will speak on the human relations aspect of leadership and student government.

Delegates invited to the workshop by the Leadership Board were selected with the help of the administration and Executive Council. Fees must be paid by Oct. 14.

Buses will leave the MU at 2 p.m. Oct. 16 and return the afternoon of Oct. 18.

## Talent Tryouts For State Fair

Tryouts for the talent show are from 3-6 p.m. Oct. 19-20 in the MU Ballroom.

Five top contenders will be featured at a show Oct. 28 in the ballroom and also represent ASU at the State Fair Nov. 11-14.

Students may pick up applications at the MU desk. Rob Abramson, committee chairman, said applicants should state which day they can try out.

There will be 10 prizes at the State Fair talent show ranging from \$1,000 and an all-expense paid trip to \$100.

### Wanted:

#### One Devil

Students interested in a permanent position as Sun Devil mascot should contact Mike Helfner, chairman of the R&T Board, MU 212.

Cheerleaders will select the mascot at 7 p.m. tonight on the basis of enthusiasm and coordination. The new mascot will travel with the cheerleaders to away games.

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## Connally Greeted -



Ralph Byrns, president of the Young Democrats, greets Texas Gov. John Connally at Sky Harbor Airport while two LBJ girls look on. Members of the group joined approximately

200 Valley Democrats Wednesday at the rally to welcome the governor, who was the main speaker at a Democratic fund-raising dinner honoring Sen. Carl Hayden Wednesday.

### Grub Night This Saturday

Grubby dress is the mode for tomorrow night's football game with Texas Western. Grub night is a tradition sponsored by the Rally and Traditions Board.

"To go 'grubby' wear sweatshirts, cutoffs, tennies, no socks and the wildest looking hat you can find," said Mike Helfner, chairman of the R&T Board.

## Cheers leader!



It was anybody's ball game until the Olds F-85 came on the field. And suddenly, from coast to coast, there was only *one* car for the campus crowd. What makes the Olds F-85 such a performer? Well, start with new Cutlass V-8 power, 315 horses of it! (Cheers!) New styling loaded with *class*! (Cheers!) Glamorous fun-loving interiors! (Cheers!) And much, much more besides! (Cheers! Cheers! Cheers!) Find out what all the cheering's about. Rally on down to your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's . . .

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# Rope Scaling Is Tense Fun

Swinging from a rope 100 feet above the ground is a common experience for Bill Forrest, a mountaineer. Forrest and six other students are members of the Arizona Mountaineering Club.

Forrest, a senior majoring in English, started climbing while stationed in Germany, where he climbed every week. When he came to ASU he wanted to continue his climbing.

With a friend, Forrest started the Arizona Mountaineering Club in February 1963. The club began with nine members. Today the club is a non-profit corporation with a membership of 40.

Forrest is classified as a leader and instructor in the club. He likes to climb sheer rock walls, regardless of the distance to be scaled.

Two to seven people go out with each leader. Their equipment consists of a rope, carabiners and pitons. Carabiners and pitons are safe-guards used to attach the rope to secure rock surfaces. The rope is for support and safety and is worked by the person on the ground (belayer) to keep the leader from falling.

The pitons are placed about every 15 to 20 feet for protection and the rope is attached to each one. If the climber should lose his hold, he can fall only as far as the last piton before the belayer pulls up the slack in the rope.

The descent is much easier, Forrest says. He simply pushes himself back from the wall and slides down the rope. This is called rappelling. To add excitement, sometimes he will push himself from the wall and swing at the end of the rope.



(Photo by Nyle Leatham) Scaling the sheer wall of Camelback Mountain is Bill Forrest. Forrest, an ASU senior, is one of seven students in the Arizona Mountaineering Club. Forrest founded the club in February 1963 after climbing in Germany for two years.

# Pom Poners Chosen

Seven newly selected alternates joined the Pom Pon squad after dancing their way ahead of more than 50 entrants.

Charlene Saylor and Marilyn Webb, co-captains; Carol Tessitore, Gail Chatham, Karin Henrikson and Mary Ann Sasser.

Jennifer Powell, Katha Brown, Kathy Sasser, Nancy Montgomery, Karis Hoffmann, Cindy Johnson, and Stephanie Wulk were chosen in yesterday's final eliminations by a panel of coaches, instructors and administrators.

The judging was based upon the qualities of dancing ability, personality, and appearance.

Returning to the Pom Pon line are Sandy Berry, captain;

## Reserve Seats Now Available

Students holding Celebrity Series coupons will be able to pick up their reserve seat tickets for the Oct. 24 Andre Previn performance during the week of Oct. 12-17 at the Gammage Auditorium, box office, according to David Scoular, auditorium manager.

**MINCE The (MIGHTY)**

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THEN STOP BY

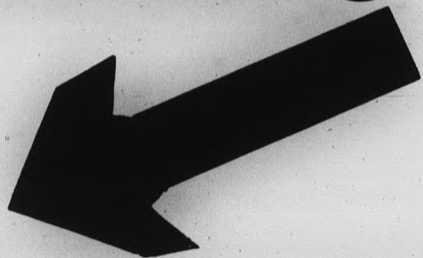
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**Harold's Back -**

**Past Days Of VI Revived With Relocation Of Owner**

By PAM JOHNSON

The Varsity Inn is gone, but its warmth and friendliness remains captured in its past owner, Harold Barclay, now manager of the Devil's Den.

The VI to Harold was not just a restaurant, but an institution with atmosphere and tradition.

The conversation flowed freely, along with heated debates and quiet moments. The tables, engraved with initials of people from years ago, showed the tradition that the Varsity Inn had carried.

HAROLD remembers last year a coed told him that the VI was where her parents first met.

Six years ago, Harold visited the VI. His idea of a campus restaurant was typified in the Varsity Inn. The students were able to relax after the tenseness of classes.

After visiting the restaurant a few more times, he became so attached to it that he decided to buy it. He saw it was the students who made the VI and they were its verbal advertising.

Harold loved the animals that came to the VI almost as much as he loved the students. One cat, Sylvester, was found outside the Inn five years ago, a mass of skin and bones. Harold fed him and took him home. Now he waits in the yard and runs to Harold when his car pulls up.

THE STUDENTS came to the

**Vagabonds Club Plans European Summer Trip**

The University Vagabonds Club is making plans for a trip to Europe this summer. Round-trip flight costs will be about half the regular fare.

A non-profit organization composed of university students, faculty and alumni, the club endeavors to promote educational goals and increases cultural understanding through social activity, extra-curricular educational pursuits and intelligent travel.

Future meetings will present university professors, professional tour guides and experienced travelers who will discuss such topics as economical travel, points of interest, natives and languages of the areas to be visited.

By acquiring group rates, the club provides economical travel for its members. The European air transportation will cost approximately \$295 from New York.

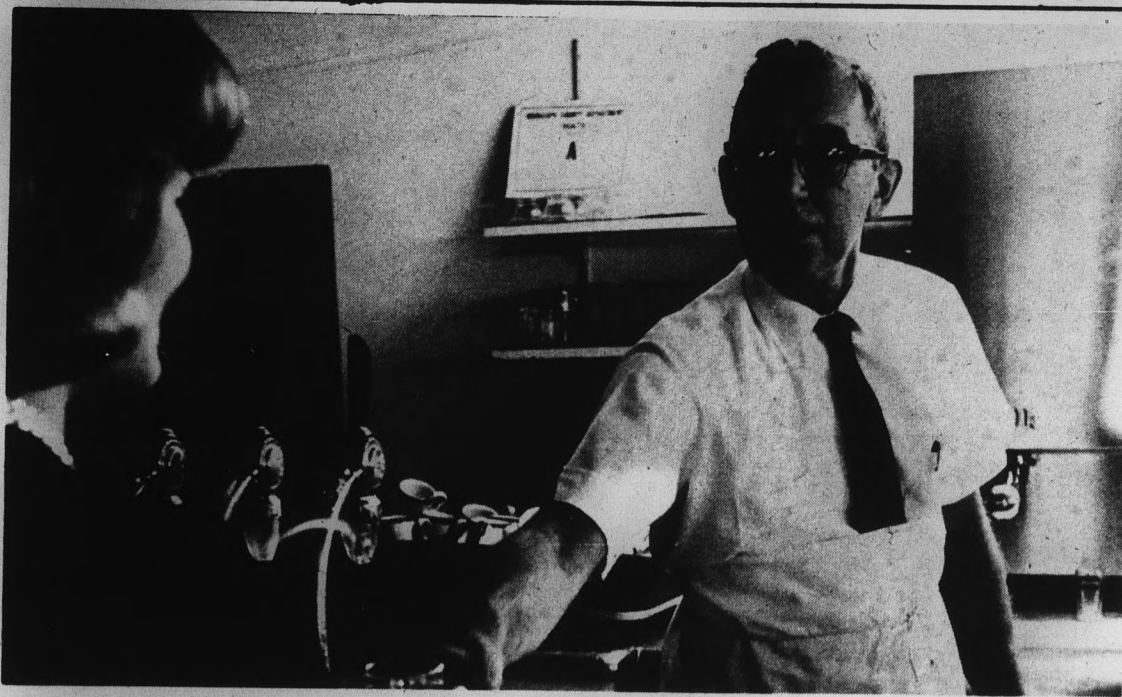
Membership is open to all interested in supporting the purposes and goals of the club. Annual fees are \$5 per person or \$7.50 per couple. Further information may be obtained by writing the University Vagabonds Club, Box 100, ASU.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 12 in MU 211.

VI much for the same reason that the cat ran to Harold. It was because of the interest he showed in the students as individuals, not as masses who would help pay the bills.

Will there ever be another VI? It seems doubtful as a place like that is built on years and years of incidents and memories.

As Harold said, "If the VI could write a book, it would be a best seller."



**HAROLD'S BACK** — and the MU has him. Harold Barclay, former owner of the Varsity Inn and now manager of the Devil's Den, serves a student with the same warmth and friendliness that made the VI a popular gathering spot during the six years he owned it. The den may never take the place of the VI in the hearts of the students, but its manager will

carry on in the same spirit that won him their friendship. It's to be hoped Harold won't miss his animal friends too much; his cat Sylvester at least is at home. And he still has the students; students who still debate heatedly and think deeply, students who will come there to relax after classes.

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- 31 Flavors Ice Cream
- Tops Liquor Store
- Zzzona Laundry



### We Came To Git Educated

(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

Bridges are for . . . skate-boarding, bird perching, convertible car peering, or campus panorama, but not for walking over, according to residents of the Palo Verde complex. This however, was not the original intent of the University Planning Committee that conceived the

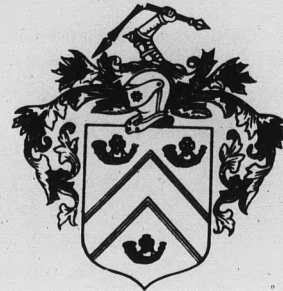
bridge to elevate jaywalking and traffic congestion. Offenders seem to have no qualms about disobeying warning signs although their under-bridge trudging results in tarred shoes and sidewalks, and harassed motorists, construction vehicles and workmen.

## Featured Twirler Returns To Game

Aretta Toops Mabbit, feature twirler with the Sun Devil Marching Band, will return to perform tomorrow night after being sidelined with a brief illness last week.

Cheryl Collins, a freshman clarinetist from Las Vegas substituted for Aretta last weekend. Harold Hines, band director, said he was pleased with Cheryl's pinch-hitting.

A graduate of North High, Phoenix, Aretta was Arizona twirling champion for six years. She has taught twirling for several years at ASU summer music camps and taught at Texas Western this summer. She is attending school on a paid scholarship. Her husband, Larry Mabbit, is band director at Tempe Union High School.



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## Faculty Senate Sets First Meeting Oct. 19

Faculty Senate, the general policy making body for the University, will convene Oct. 19.

First item of business will be the establishment of committees.

Beginning as a small assembly, the Senate grew into the Faculty Council, and as the needs of the University changed, it became the Faculty Senate.

Each department, including the library, elects its own representatives, and the deans of colleges, deans and directors of schools, summer session, extension, and the campus laboratory

school are ex-officio members.

Faculty Senate acts as an advisory body to the president.

### Workshop Opens For Creative Art

ASU will host more than 200 English and foreign language scholars at the 18th annual Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association here today and Saturday.

The session, to be held at the Ramada Inn, will open at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Dr. F. Andre Paquette, director of the Teachers Preparation Program, Modern Language Association of America, will be main luncheon speaker. Dr. George L. Anderson, director of graduate English, New York University, will deliver the major banquet address tonight.

### 'Insight' Opens

A limited number of tickets are available at the MU desk for this year's Temple Beth Israel Lecture Series. The Temple is located at 3310 N. 10th Ave., Phoenix.

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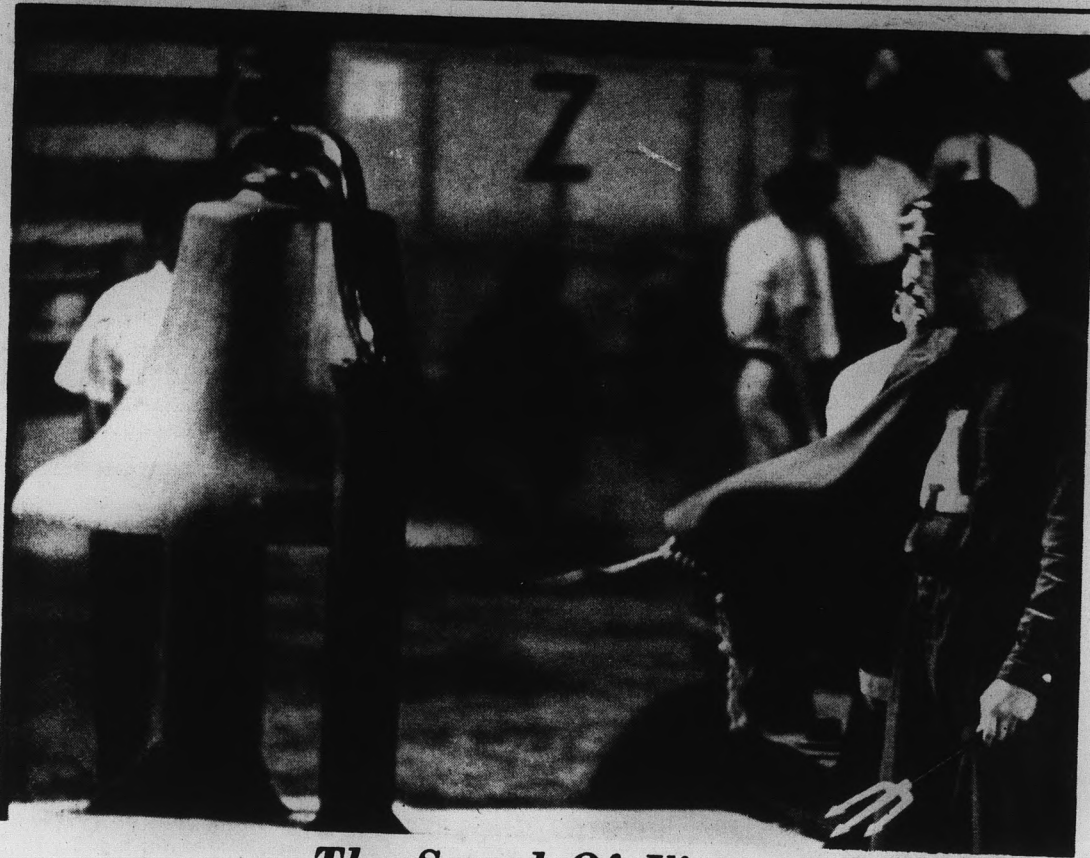
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**The Sound Of Victory**

The ASU Sun Devil mascot rings away on the spirit-boosting victory bell during last Saturday's football game with Wichita. The victory bell, which is usually accompanied at the games by members of Devil's Disciples, is a familiar sight at all football games and has a familiar

gong which is a signal for all students in the stadium to help cheer the Devils to victory. The Devil Mascot position is now open. Any student interested should contact Mike Helfner, R&T Board chairman.

(Photo by Jim Hutchins)

**KAET Analyzes President Race**

The latest developments in the increasingly heated contest between President Johnson and Sen. Goldwater will be analyzed on Channel 8's "News in Perspective" Monday at 10 p.m. and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

A trio of New York Times newsmen — Lester Markel, Tom Wicker and Max Frankel — will begin with a series of filmed excerpts of the candidates' recent statements and take a look at the issues that have moved to the forefront in the campaign.

The newsmen also will consider the manner in which the campaign is being carried on in both the Democratic and Republican camps, evaluate the conduct of each candidate and discuss the roles of vice presidential candidates Humphrey and Miller in the campaign.

They then will evaluate the international situation with particular emphasis on Vietnam.

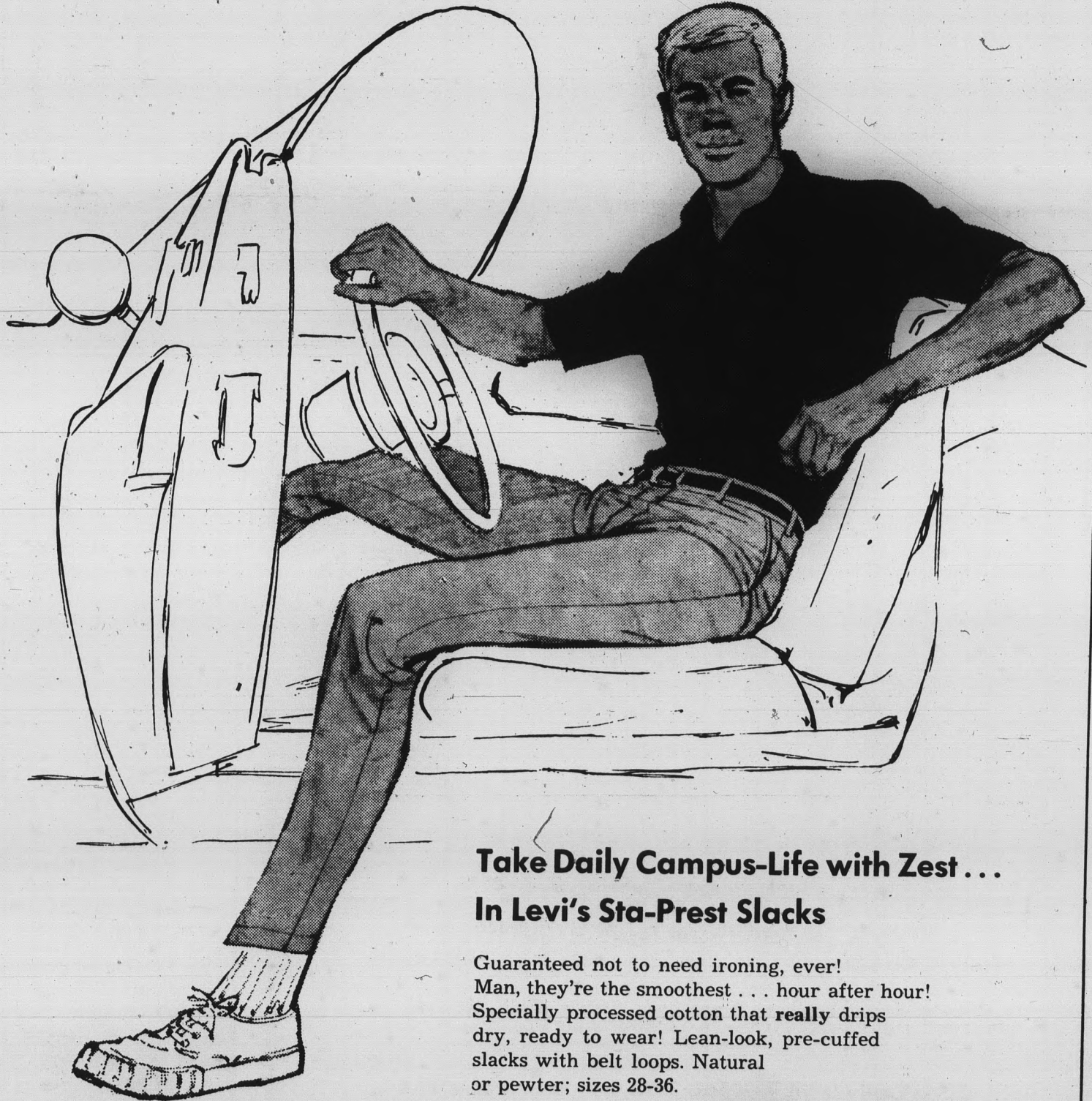
**AFROTC Cadets Receive Honors**

Fifteen AFROTC cadets received honors at an assembly yesterday morning at Gammage Auditorium.

The award, the Distinguished Military Student Ribbon, is given to cadets with outstanding leadership ability and scholarship.

Award winners are: Patrick Slattery, Wayne P. Reiley, Robert W. Hutchins, Steve R. Smith, Fred T. Hendrix, Thomas E. Simmins, Theodore G. Valles and Charles L. Burmaster.

Also, Barry J. Rapalas, Charles P. Saxer, Wilmer T. Porter, Jon G. Ballester, Richard S. Isaacson, Walter C. Lehman and Leon J. Neisius.



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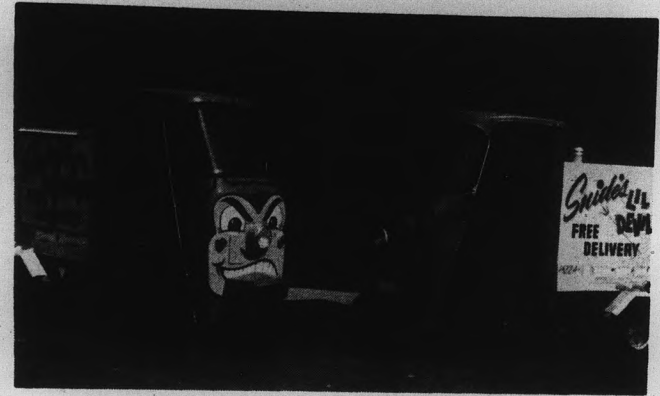
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Greek To Me

# Pledge Presents Planned Tonight

By SUE BREHM

TONIGHT'S THE night for Pledge Presents and a chance for fraternity men to get a look at sorority pledges at their best.

IFC President Dean Mousser, master of ceremonies, will present each pledge class president with flowers.

Pledge presidents are Chris Jones, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carol Galan, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Sally Malmsten, Alpha Phi; Joan Reed, Delta Gamma; Sharon Mentzer, Alpha Delta Pi; Karen Spoon, Chi Omega; Charlene Chatterton, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mary Stoll, Kappa Delta; Claudia Ison, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Pam Lawrence, Gamma Phi Beta.

NEW ACTIVES installed in Alpha Epsilon Phi Oct. 4 were Diane Hausman, Elizabeth Meer and Marsha Walter.

Carolyn Bates and Lili Mitchell recently stepped into the vacant Panhellenic treasurer and secretary positions, respectively.

Kappa Sigs are boasting fine rush results. From the 31 bids handed out, 28 were accepted.

Secretary Roger Brogan believes the \$2,000 remodeling job done on the fraternity house was a contributing factor.

OFFICERS ARE: Les Miller, grand master; Gary Baxter, grand procurator; Bill Willey, grand master of ceremonies; Roger Brogan, grand scribe; Jack Travis, grand treasurer, and Steve Hoaglund and David Hull, guards.

A Hanna doll, dressed in 36 one-dollar bills will be raffled by the Delta Gamma pledge class during halftime at tomorrow night's football game.

Tickets are being sold for a nominal sum during dinner hour at fraternity houses.

Anyone interested in supporting the philanthropic project should get in touch with the DG's.

FIVE ALPHA Delta Pi pledges were initiated last Friday.

The new actives are Jane Johnson, Karen Krohne, Carol Miller, Nancy Monsees and Kristy Stamps.



(Photo by John Polich)

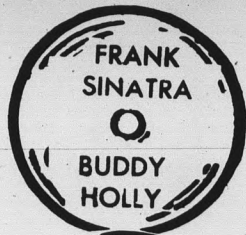
## New Angel Flight Members

Final selection of new Angel Flight members was made at personal interviews Saturday. Qualifications for the "blue and white" are based on knowledge of Arnold Air Society, interest in Angel Flight, drilling ability, enthusiasm, poise and personality. Angel Flight members act as hostesses at functions of the Arnold Air Society and they promote the Air Force. The flight's activities include ushering at football games and marching in parades. Eight positions have been filled by the newly elected

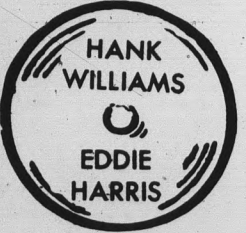
members who were tapped Tuesday morning while attending a breakfast held in their honor. Those chosen were, seated from left, Suzie Edwards, Pam Willis, Melanie Martin and Sally Swank. Standing, Cathy Crutchfield, Julie Loper and Connie Memeley. Missing from photo is Linda Fry. Alternates include; Beverly Burke, Gail Freeman, Peggy Gillmore, Jan Harris, Carolyn Marsh, Jackie Neunzig, Joan Reed, Betsy Sanson, Caroline Foylar and Judy Town.

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# Speakers Slated; Activities Planned

## Club To Organize

Political science majors are invited to the organizational meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, at 2:45 p.m., Oct. 14, in SS 212.

## Discussion Held

The Hillel Counselorship will conduct a discussion on "Judaism on the College Campus," featuring Rabbi Albert Plotkin. The session will be held at the Alumni House at 7 p.m. Sunday. Religious services are slated for Danforth Chapel at 7 p.m. Friday.

## Minister To Talk

Rev. Raymond Manker of the Unitarian Church of Phoenix will speak on "Religion and the Modern Age" at a meeting of the Student Religious Liberals at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in MU 7. Faculty members and students are invited.

## Dinner Slated

A dinner will mark the first meeting of the Arizona Chapter American Statistical Association at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the MU Faculty Dining Room.

A panel discussion on the census tract program in Maricopa County will be presented. Panel members are Anthony Lazzari, Arizona Public Service Co., Robert Johnson, Phoenix Planning Department; Milton Gan, Phoenix Community Council, and Edwin Thomas, associate professor of geography.

## Engineer Spaks

Dr. J. D. Tebo, project engineer with Bell Telephone Laboratories, will speak on "Lasers" at the first meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday in EC G 100 I.

New members of IEEE will be given membership cards at this meeting.

## Medical Meeting

Dr. Udall, director of medical education at the Maricopa County Hospital, will address new pre-medical and pre-dentistry students at the first meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, tonight at 7:30 p.m., MU 211.

Members of the national honorary will also discuss the future year's activities. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

## Panelists Named

Dr. Virginia Huntington, associate professor of accounting, served as a panelist Saturday at a joint meeting of the American Society of Women Accountants and the American Woman's Society of Certified Public Accountants in Miami, Fla.

Topic of the discussion was "Views of Recent Trends in Accounting Theory."

Dr. Huntington is program chairman and vice president of the Phoenix chapter of ASWA and has served AWS CPA as director and as education chairman.

## Speech Planned

Newman Club will sponsor a talk by the Rev. L. E. Philbrook, of the Wesley Foundation, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Center.

The Rev. Philbrook will speak on "A Protestant Pastor Looks at the Vatican Council." The public is invited.

The Newman Club also is sending students to the Weekend Leadership Conference in Las Vegas, Nev., Oct. 16-18. Interested students should sign up at the Newman Center information booth by Sunday.

The conference will be hosted by the Nevada Southern University Newman Club. A charge of about \$35 will cover room, board and transportation for the trip.

## Art League To Form

Students interested in participating in an art league can attend an organization meeting at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Arts Building 310

# Rings 'N Things

## PINNINGS

Debbie Hall, Gamma Phi Beta, to Dick Williams, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
Karen Henrickson, Alpha Delta Pi, to Phil Benner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.  
Carolyn Moore, Gamma Phi Beta, to Stan Wood, Sigma Chi

## ENGAGEMENTS

Shan Worsley, Gamma Phi Beta, to Floyd Hudlow, UofA  
Sandy Ramos to Kent Miller, Delta Chi  
Sandy Ramos, to Kent Miller, Delta Chi

## MARRIAGES

Beverly Bednorz to Frank Healy, Delta Chi

# Mu Hostesses Plan Date Panel

University coeds will have an opportunity to ask questions and hear male opinions on dating at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Upper Lounge.

The MU Freshman Hostesses are having a "date panel" composed of Sandy Chamberlain, former IFC president; Bernie Weber, AMS president; Terry Cotter, activities vice president, and Dr. George Hamm, dean of men. Mrs. Thomas, assistant MU director and MU Hostess adviser, will be moderator.

The Freshman Hostesses elected officers at a meeting Tuesday. They are: Karen Lane, president; Barbara Lydding, vice president; Sue Cornwell, secretary; Janet Tadano, treasurer;

Cynthia Radcliff, publicity chairman, and Joan Smith, historian-reporter.

## Few Brochures Still Available

A limited number of Gam-mage Auditorium souvenir brochures are on sale in the University Book Store, Varsity Book Exchange and auditorium box office. Copies are available for \$1.

The 32-page publication covers the auditorium's complete development and includes a four-color photo spread and is accompanied by a mailing envelope.

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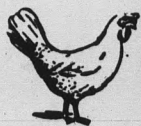
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# The Hot Spot

By AL MICHAELS  
Sports Editor

IF YOU SEE this fella sporting a slide rule and compass on his belt loop in Sun Devil Stadium tomorrow evening, chances are it isn't Dr. Von Kleinschmidt from over at the physics lab. More likely it'll be Chuck Kolb, a 6-0, 174-pound junior quarterback from Williamsport, Pa.

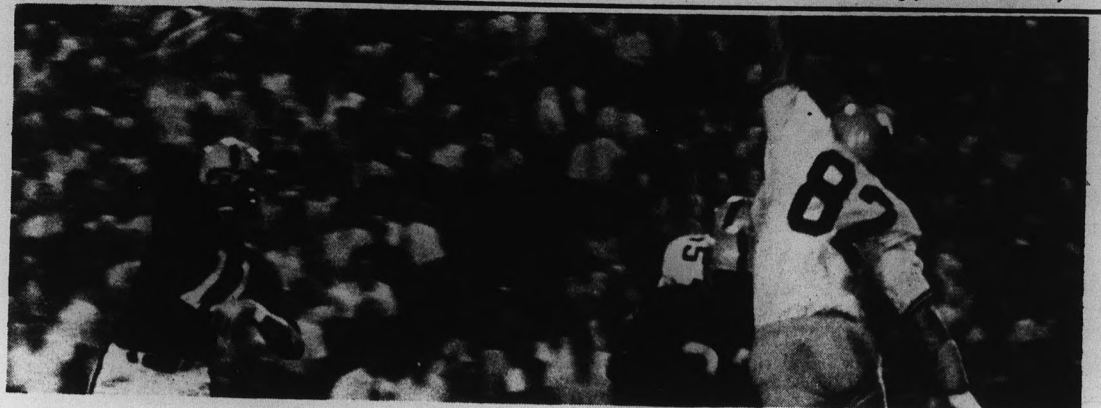
Chuck, you see, is that rare breed of football player who reads textbooks in his spare time. So well in fact, that he was the Western Athletic Conference's All-Academic Team quarterback in 1963. And as the Sun Devils' punter and defensive halfback this season, his chances for repeating look better than those of Fidel Castro's in the next election.

IF YOU'RE wondering why you never see Chuck calling signals, it's not that he's playing behind John Torok and John Goodman. It's simply because he'd probably call 'em in algebraic symbols. Or Latin. When you ask Chuck how our defense looks, he tells you that we oughta move the Seventh Fleet to the Mediterranean. A psychological lift to Kolb means a ride to his psychology lab.

First rate scholar-athletes are hard to come by these days, but Athletic Director Clyde Smith and his staff are making every effort possible to latch onto fellas like Chuck Kolb. With academic requirements for athletes becoming more stringent the past few years, universities can no longer afford to recruit guys who think the Wall Street Journal is some trash-can liner from Berlin. Or that Time magazine is some watch-repairer's weekly.

If you're looking for Chuck Kolb on campus today he's probably over in the library. If you're Texas Western's split end tomorrow night he'll be close enough to read the brand name on your jersey. And if you happen to come across a copy of The Iliad near the Devil bench after the game, just send it to the dressing room.

And for the benefit of the Knot-Hole Gang, seeking autographs at halftime, Chuck's the guy who'll ask "In what language?"



TOROK BEING CHASED — John Torok (11) ASU's quarterback, who is high in national football statistics, is being chased by Wichita

(Photo by Jim Hutchins) defensive halfback Herb Krumsick (82). Hal Lewis (22) blocks for Torok.

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# Athletic Statement

By CLYDE SMITH

Arizona State can be proud of its student conduct at the Wichita game.

The use of cheers not in keeping with the highest tradition of football and the throwing of debris, cushion seats and rolls of toilet tissue was conspicuous by its absence. This was very encouraging and our students and student leaders should be congratulated.

There was one incident, however, that we might consider from a "cool headed" position after the "heat of battle has cleared." The situation involved the protest of students and fans over an officials unpopular decision relative to whether or not the Wichita player's knee had touched the ground.

Was the reaction such that we did not treat our opponent fairly when we continued to "jeer" when they attempted to "call signals"? Let each judge for himself. We are certain that our students want to extend our opponents every courtesy. We expect fair treatment when we visit another campus. We want our Sun Devils to win as a result of excellence not by handicapping our opponents. We need your help and clear thinking in this matter.

# Harriers To Meet PC, UofA

A-State's cross country runners surge into action for the first time this season when the Devils collide with UofA and PC tomorrow morning in Papago Park.

The meet, slated to begin at 11 a.m., will feature a battle between ASU's sophomore Louis Scott and UofA senior Dick Singleton for the top spot. The action will be run over a 3.6-mile course.

Scott said, "UofA will be tough, but it will be a toss-up between the Devils and Wildcats." The Devils, he said, will be relying heavily on the top five men because the freshmen find practice too difficult.

LAST YEAR, ASU dropped a battle to the Wildcats in Tucson, but beat them later in Papago Park.

The top five Devil harriers will be sophomore transfer Tony Mifsud, senior Eric Owers, sophomores Bob Stiffler, Larry Berryhill and Scott.

Senior Joe Smart and sophomore Phil Lunn will be fighting for top spots in the meet. (Only five men count in the scoring.)

FRESHMEN Ross Bogert, John David, John Harbison,

Frank Hatfield, Bob Herz, Paul Longstreth, Ron Sanders, Pete Sinclair and Lawrence Sosnowich get their first crack at cross country action.

This meet could mean revenge for Eric Owers, captain and temporary coach while Coach Baldy Castillo is in Tokyo for the Olympics. Owers, 1962 WAC champion, will try to rebound from a dismal season last year.

Scott said the boys "don't race in practice" so a meet is something new and they must adapt to it.

MIFSUD, WHO has a 9:25 two-mile run to his credit, will probably be the top addition to the Devil squad this year. He is a transfer from Henry Ford JC in Detroit. His running could help the Devils improve their fourth-place finish in the WAC championships last year.

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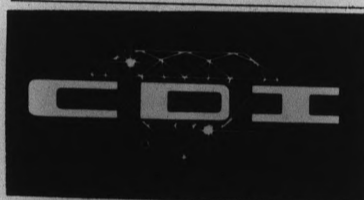
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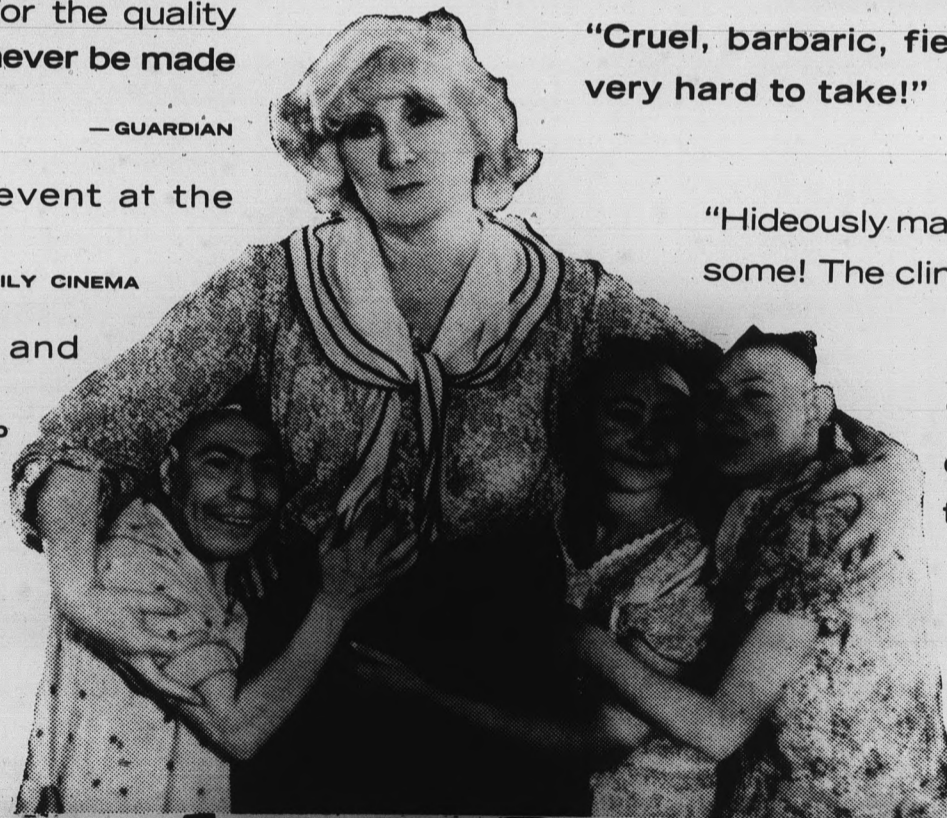
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**Wrestling**

Sun Devil wrestlers will begin practice sessions Tuesday in preparation for what may be the toughest season since wrestling became a varsity sport three years ago.

The Devil opener will be with perennial NCAA powerhouse University of Oklahoma on Sep. 3, in Sun Devil Gym. Also on this year's agenda will be Western State College of Colorado which has kept the NCAA small college championship crown since 1963.

"WE HAVE a good nucleus and barring injuries and other unforeseen problems, this should be our finest season," Coach Ted Bredehoft said.

The biggest weakness in this year's squad will be in the 167- and 177-pound classes. Even this problem will be alleviated when Charles Thirple, a transfer from San Bernadino Junior College, returns from the U.S. Olympic Team.

In the heavyweight division, Bredehoft will be depending on 365-pound Jim Huretra. Huretra, 5-11, came to ASU from Mesa JC in Colorado.

ALSO IN the heavyweight division when released from duties on the Sun Imp football squad, will be two-time Arizona champion Curly Culp from Yuma High.

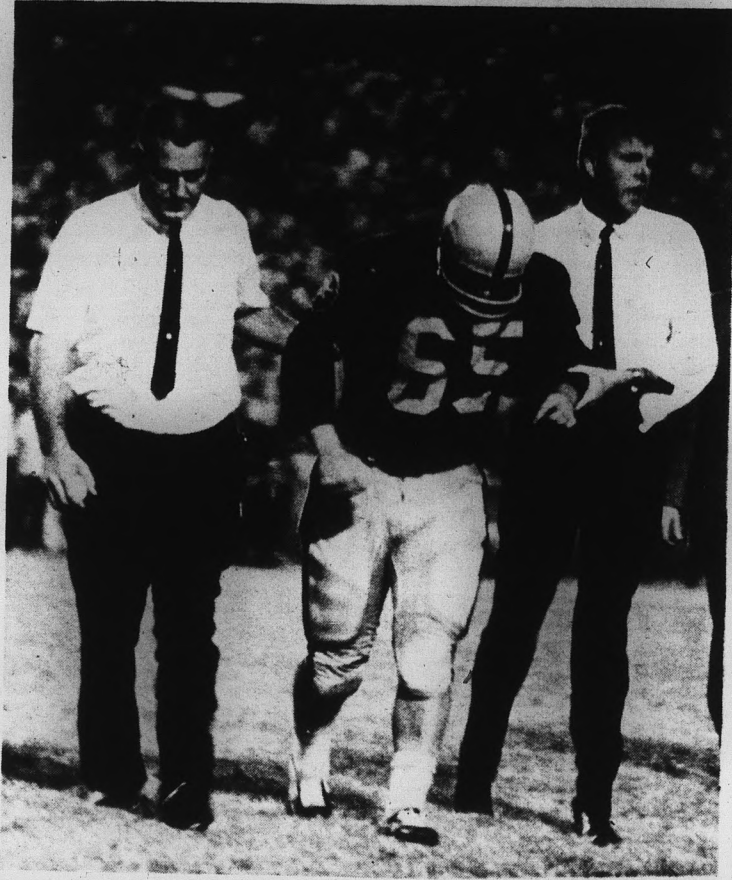
Bredehoft is expecting much from the lightweight classes with Glenn McMinn, a transfer from the University of Oklahoma, holding down the 123-pound class in dual competition and 115-pound class in tournaments.

McMinn was the winner of eight AAU tournaments last year while awaiting eligibility.

RETURNING letterman Tony Russo, who placed fourth in the final Olympic trials in New York this summer, will encounter little opposition in the 137-pound class.

In the 147-pound class the Devils will rely on another Colorado JC transfer, Jim Walker, national JC champ from Lamar College.

Take a lineup like this and add Buzz Hays, a three-year letterman and twice WAC champion at 157, and the 1964 Sun Devil wrestling squad is, according to Bredehoft, a good bet to surpass last year's 8-5 record.



(Photo by Jim Hutchins)  
WALKING WOUNDED — ASU's Defensive co-captain Ron Scarfo is helped off the field by Asst. Coach Dick Tamburo and an assistant manager. Scarfo was injured against Wichita, but will be a starter against Texas Western tomorrow night.

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# Clyde Smith Athletic Dir.

By DOUG DUDGEON

President G. Homer Durham and Clyde Smith, have worked closely together to bring ASU national prominence in a few short years.

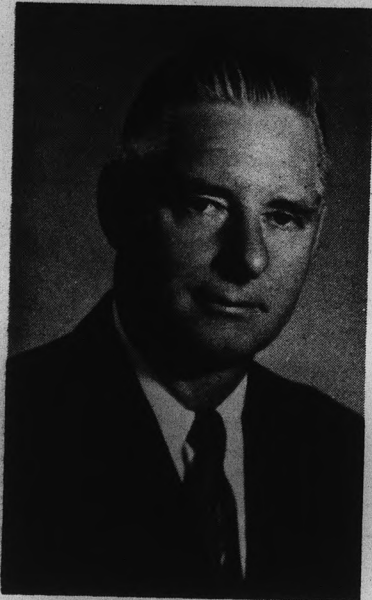
Smith, who has built one of the most successful intercollegiate athletic departments in the country, has been athletic director and chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation at ASU since 1955. He expresses belief of the importance of the intercollegiate athletic program and its place in our culture and society.

Like many Devil athletes, Smith hails from Pennsylvania. Smith worked at Wisconsin State College and Indiana University before coming to ASU in 1952 as head football coach.

At Wisconsin State, Smith was athletic director, football and basketball coach and dean of men. He was later head football coach at Indiana University for four years.

At ASU, Smith compiled a 15-13-1 record and a Border Conference championship in three years. But need for stability in athletic directorship moved Smith upstairs in 1955.

Smith supervises bread-and-butter sports such as football, basketball, baseball and track plus wrestling, swimming, diving, gymnastics, golf and tennis. With Smith leading the way, athletics have boosted ASU's over-all picture.



CLYDE SMITH

## Oddities Discovered

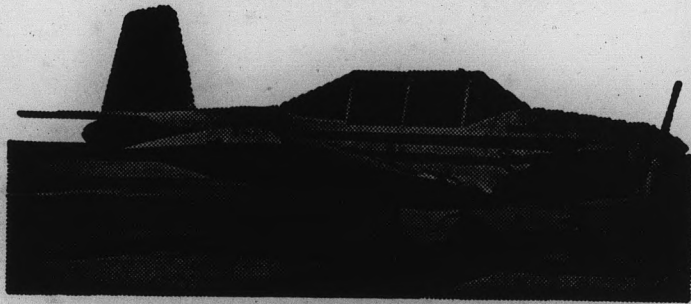
Truth stranger than fiction came up this week in a study of football statistics by State Press Assistant Sports Editor Mike Helfner and the Sports Publicity Department:

—ASU has won every game this season by a point total ending in four (24, 34, 24).

—Their opponents have carded totals ending in eight (8, 8, 18).

—The final ASU touchdown in each game has been scored by sophomore half-back Hal Lewis.

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Bob Johnson (218)	RG	Randy Davis (215)
Frank Mitacek (222)	RT	Mart Adams (237)
John Torok (195)	QB	Chuck Hughes (170)
Ben Hawkins (170)	RE	Joe Harrison (202)
Gene Foster (196)	LH	Mark Yarbrough (195)
Larry Todd (191)	RH	Walter Johnson (200)
Jesse Flemming (207)	FB	Dick Weeks (221)

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# Devils To Go Against Texas Western

By MIKE HELFNER

ASU's powerful passing attack, headed by senior quarterback John Torok, has hit national attention. The Sun Devil passing game ranks third in the nation in per-game yardage through the air with 234 yards per game trailing Baylor, with 294 and Tulsa with 286.

Torok ranks third among collegiate quarterbacks with 42 completions and leads the country in scoring passes with eight. Some experts believe John will break the collegiate record of 23, held by Babe Parilli, now with the professional Boston Patriots.

Torok, the guiding hand at quarterback, is also the offensive spearhead. He ranks fourth in total national offensive statistics with 587. John has a target in Ben Hawkins, eighth in the nation in pass receptions and Larry Todd, 23rd.

TOROK's passing has personally accounted for nine of the 11 touchdowns A-State has scored in the season's three games.

The aerial acrobatics will be on display tomorrow night at

Sun Devil Stadium when the Devils play winless Texas Western, El Paso, Tex. There seems to be one trouble; TW was the nation's best pass-defense team last year.

This match-up between one of the country's top passers and one of the top pass defenses should prove to be something to watch. Torok will be trying to give the Miner defense something to worry about and TW will be keying on Torok in an effort to stop him and his wizard-like passing.

LAST YEAR in rainy El Paso, Torok threw a touchdown pass to help the Devils to a 27-0 blanking of the Miners.

That toss was to second-string end Jerry Smith, who is now a starter and co-captain.

Todd was not in school last year, so the current crop of Miners know little if anything about him, except what they read in the sports pages.

Since his return this year, he has been outstanding. Aside from his few running assignments and large pass-catching duties, Larry also throws the ball. So far this season, he has

thrown three times on the half-back-option play and completed one to Hawkins for 43 yards.

This is the 30th meeting of these two teams in a series dating back to 1925. A-State has a 15-12-2 record.

THE MINERS currently have tied North Texas State (0-0) and lost to West Texas State (14-0) who were blasted by A-State 34-8. It seems the Miners have little in the way of offensive power, but look especially strong on defense.

The Miner attack is led by quarterback and halfback Ron Bostwick. Leading the defense is middle-linebacker Bob Windham, a sophomore.

The Miners will be looking to upset ASU and if they don't, they are at least looking to get on the scoreboard for the first time this year.

A-State's offense will again depend on Torok's throwing arm, but will feature a more balanced attack by the use of more running plays.

THE DEVIL running attack looked bad against Wichita last week when they only piled up

91 yards, 70 by Jesse Fleming. Gene Foster, who was the top runner until last week, picked up only five yards against the Shockers and is the only ASU runner who goes up the middle.

Coach Frank Kush has worked with the offensive line all week in an effort to strengthen the blocking for the running forces. Back with the team after a few week's rest due to a leg injury is Bob Lueck. He had a pulled ligament in his knee. He will not start but will play in reserve.

Also slated for reserve action is senior end Joe MacDonald. Joe did not suit up against Wichita because of a bruised knee.

Ron Scarfo, who calls defensive signals, will be in action against the Miners. Scarfo was

hurt against Wichita but did come back in the final minutes. He is expected to go all out and keep the punchless Miners scoreless.

TEXAS WESTERN Coach Warren Harper would like to see his team possibly come up with an upset. However, Kush has some different ideas. He's looking for his 50th win as ASU head coach.

The Miners will use a running game, which is just what A-State wants. The Devil defense has been highly successful against running teams but faltered slightly last week when they gave up 18 points to Wichita passer Lou Confessori. In the two games against predominantly running teams, the defense has given up only 16 points.

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