

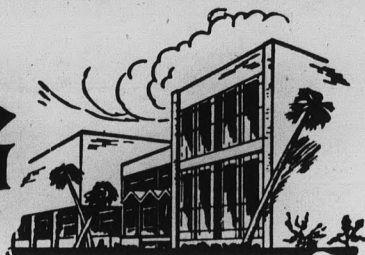


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## MU Open House Planned Friday

"Something for Everyone" will be the theme of the annual MU Open House Friday from 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

Art shows, a Discotheque featuring demonstrations of the latest dances, Oriental food and entertainment and dancing to a rock 'n roll band from Los Angeles are scheduled by the MU staff.

"Students, faculty, staff and the public are invited to share in the festive evening," said Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, MU director.

**THE PAGODA** Room will be transformed into an Oriental club featuring dinner served by waiters in embroidered jackets. Costumed Japanese and Chinese students will perform dances there to native music.

In the ballroom, "The Rumbler" will play for dancing until midnight. The ballroom entrance will be decorated like a dock. Inside, an underseas theme will be carried out in blues, greens and golds.

Also upstairs, the upper lounge will feature music by Esther McLaughlin, Phoenix Symphony harpist; Sue Tynes, harpsichord an ASU student from Placentia, Calif., and singers from the Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Frederick Gable, assistant professor of music.

**AN ART** show from New York will be on exhibit, along with a permanent collection of student art works.

Weather permitting, there will be a fire in the fireplace, hot cider to drink and a home-style song fest around the grand piano.

All facilities in the basement games room will be free for the

evening, including ping pong, billiards, pool and bowling.

Converted into a Discotheque, Parisienne-style, Clancy's will feature recorded music and dance demonstrations from Folk's Dance Academy who will show guests the Watusi, the frug and the surf.

Staff members working with Mrs. Scoular on programming include Mrs. Trudy Thomas assistant director, and Dianne Lichty and Mary Parkey, assistants in programming. Student volunteers also are contributing their talent and work.

## AS Government Found 'Not Guilty'

Associated Students was found innocent of "cliquishness" and having a "dead" Judicial Branch after a jury handed in its verdict at a mock trial held at the leadership workshop in Payson last weekend.

Participating in the mock trial were 36 student government leaders and a group of administrative officials who acted as the jury.

The student leaders were split into two groups. Sam Linder, Organizations Board chairman, and Judy Hamer, first vice president, were counselors for the prosecution and Sen. Fred Reish, was defense counsel.

The purpose of the trial, according to a Leadership Board

## Three Groups Vote For Senators Today

The freshman class, College of Nursing and Graduate School will each elect two senators in today's general election.

Jerry Atwood, with 69 votes, and Stanley Swengle, with 47, were elected senators from the College of Architecture last Wednesday. Carl Buchanan, who polled 78 votes, was disqualified, according to Election Board Chairman Max Goodrich.

Voting booths will be open today from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. in front of the Administration Building and Matthews Library and on the south side of the PV complex will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. because the men seldom vote before class, according to the Election Board.

The candidates and qualifications are:

### Freshman Class

**John Florez**, radio-TV major Member of Inter-fraternity Pledge Council, Rally and Traditions Committee. At Arcadia High: senior class president, student council,

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**Boys' State** adjutant general, Key Club vice president, Lettermen's Club, class treasurer, voted "Most Friendly."

**Tom Guilds**, marketing major Member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Junior Achievement. In high school, junior class president, president of Junior Achievement, student council.

**Guthrie Packard, Jr.** Member of Pi Kappa Alpha, Sun Devil Rodeo Association, Parents Weekend Committee. At Culver Military Academy; cadet lieutenant, Varsity Club, Cordon Council, company council, co-social chairman, pledge class.

**John Seaman**, art major Member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Kern County Hi-Y

president, YMCA council four years, county representative to State Government Week at Sacramento.

### College of Nursing

**Roxie Rauch**, nursing major Member of Arizona Association of Student Nurses. Cumulative grade point index 3.2.

**Judi Smith**, nursing major Mortar Board, MU Society Board two years, Phrateres, Naiads three years, ASU women's swimming team, Arizona Association of Student Nurses three years, National Student Nurses Association, WAA, executive council AASN two years, Lutheran Student Association three years, Naiads president, Arizona Association of Student Nurses District No. 2 president, ASU Student Nurse of the Year 1964-65, chairman of recruitment Arizona Association of Student Nurses District No. 5, McClintock "B" Honor Dorm, cumulative grade point index 3.1.

**Muriel Smith**, nursing major Member of Kappa Kappa

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## Bowl Team Defeated In Clash With Loyola

The College Bowl team was defeated in its fifth and final game on the nationally televised GE College Bowl by a narrow margin of ten points when it met Loyola University of New Orleans Sunday.

The team, consisting of Captain Bill Goletz, Cathryn Goddard, Nick Portis and Lynda Jones, was defeated 125-115. A total of \$6,500 in scholarships was won by the team.

"There is no way to explain the loss," said Dr. Nicholas Salerno, team advisor. "I keep trying to figure it out."

"Robert Earle, MC of the show, and the stage crew seemed very shocked that we lost and Loyola's own coach said we deserved to win," he continued.

**DR. SALERNO** did not name any one question as cause of the loss. "We could have picked up 10 points anywhere along the line."

The team has received letters of congratulations from all over the United States and one from Puerto Rico and one from Japan.

"The image the team presented on camera of healthy, bright, normal American youngsters came across beautifully," said Dr. Salerno. The letters compared this image with the image of juvenile delinquency shown in newspapers.

"I THINK the College Bowl was one of the best things for the school. It helped to unify the students and the longer it went on the more unity it caused," said Dr. Salerno.

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An on-campus rally, planned by the Rally and Traditions Board for Monday, was canceled. "I called Mrs. Trudy Thomas, activities director of the MU, and asked her to cancel it. It just didn't seem like it was the proper time to celebrate," said Dr. Salerno.

The group was met at the airport by President Durham and Dr. John Ryan, administrative vice president, AS President

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Karl Wochner, chairmen of all student committees and representatives of the faculty and staff.

**MEMBERS** of the Sun Devil Band played at the reception at the airport and the cheerleaders also were there to meet the team. "The reception did revive us all," said Dr. Salerno.

Dr. Ernest Parker, professor of animal husbandry, and team alternates accompanied the team to New York. Alternates were Rob Archer, Bill Lawren, Mike Crezee, Bob Dorn and Pam Beers.

"It was an honorable loss — but a sad one," concluded Dr. Salerno.



(Photo by John Polich)

## Accident At Intersection

The Fiat pictured (left) owned by Jack J. Sharkey, collided Monday afternoon with a Volkswagen, driven by Tim Tyler at the corner of Tyler and McAlister when Sharkey allegedly failed to yield at the intersection. The Fiat rolled over after being struck. Sharkey said he grabbed the steering wheel as soon as

he knew there would be an impact, and rode out the accident in that manner. The accident, which occurred at approximately 5:30 p.m., resulted in the citation to Sharkey for failing to yield at the intersection. The Tempe police estimated the damages at about \$100 per vehicle.

# Senate Candidates



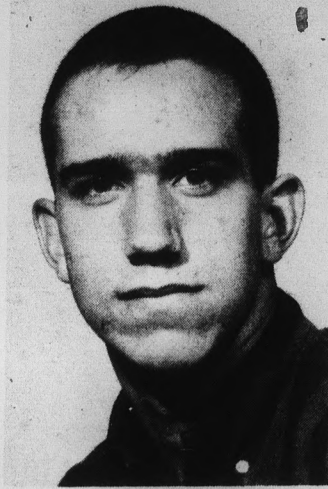
DIANA ULMER  
Nursing Senator



MURIEL SMITH  
Nursing Senator



TOM GUILDS  
Freshman Senator



JOHN FLOREZ  
Freshman Senator



JOHN SEAMAN  
Freshman Senator



JUDIE SMITH  
Nursing Senator



PAGAN LEE WEEKS  
Nursing Senator

## Placement Center Schedules Dates For Graduating Senior Interviews

Interviews for graduating seniors in the Placement Center, Ad 101, next week:

**MONDAY:**

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**TUESDAY:**

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Owens-Illinois, Montgomery-Ward & Co., Charles Pfizer & Co., U.S. Steel Corp.

**WEDNESDAY:**

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**THURSDAY:**

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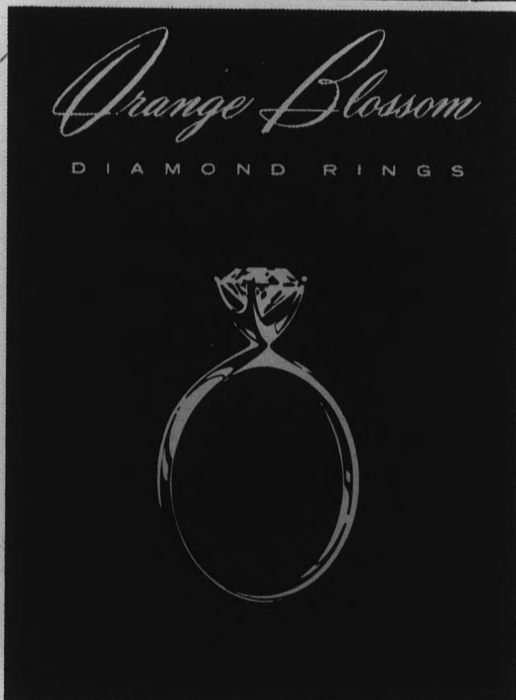
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Guest Editorial -

# Speak Out!

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Joseph Kalish is a member of the Election Board and has accumulated the list of problems and inefficiencies after the Oct. 14 primary election.

Kalish, in an open letter to the academic vice president, calls for an immediate revision of the bill, which can be done only by the AS Senate. He also advocates the general election not be held today.

Elections conducted in the manner of the primary are only a farce and if those points are true, it cannot be considered legitimate. The student Senate can be prodded into action only if enough students complain.

Contact your senator, student body officers or the State Press and demand that something be done.

DEAR DR. RYAN:

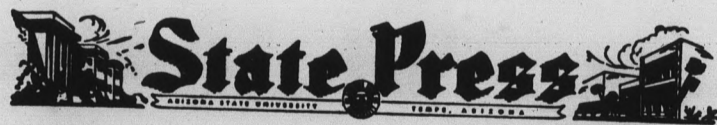
In the primary election of Associated Students held Oct. 14, 1964, there were many customs that were followed from previous elections which are not democratic and a disgrace to Associated Students. This is no fault of the Election Board chairman, since his efforts have been that of honesty and integrity, although I do believe that pressures in and out of student government have a definite effect on the outcome of elections.

The following points will show the need for major revisions on the whole system before any elections are held at Arizona State University.

- (1) Senate Bill 189 is totally inadequate, useless and unconstitutional. There are many inconsistencies with no set procedures for the board.
- (2) The needed list of the class and college of the students affected, to ensure a student was voting in the right constituency and only once, was not correctly supplied.
- (3) The pink receipt cards with college and class listings were incorrect.
- (4) The compiled list of ID numbers was not complete and never checked.
- (5) Some of the candidates were disqualified and then reinstated and some who should have been disqualified were not, due to the inconsistencies in Senate Bill 189 and pressures on the board.
- (6) The ballots were not guarded at all times. I have knowledge that after the ballots were counted they were left unattended for one-half hour.
- (7) No list of the numbered ballots which were cast was compiled and the total number was never computed.
- (8) The affidavit filled in by the students who could not supply their pink receipt slips and IDs was never checked for validity.
- (9) Various groups which worked at the booths did not know the proper procedures and made many errors.

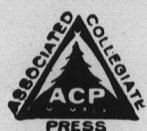
To uphold the standards of the University, I, as a student, feel that the above points are at issue and that immediate action and investigation should follow.

JOSEPH KALISH



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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## I Cover College Avenue

By ED HEATH  
Managing Editor

The proceedings at Payson did bring out a few interesting points and with at least one significant result.

Last semester I wrote in this column concerning the separation of powers — specifically, the fact that Sam Linder was Organizations Board chairman and off-campus men's senator and Sue Knight was MU Board chairman and AWS senator.

Sue resigned her position as MU Board chairman but Sam somehow thought he was good enough and deserving enough to retain both positions.

HOWEVER, at Payson a poll was taken and 20 people said it was "absolutely essential" to maintain a separation of powers in student government. Eight said it was important but not essential.

So, in the face of this, Sam has resigned from the Organizations Board chairmanship.

Indeed, that does my heart good. And I hope it may possibly release me from the stigma which AS President Karl Wochner placed on me when he answered that particular column—"the managing editor of the student newspaper . . . a termite in the foundation of AS organization."

THE POLL also should give enough reason to revise the AS constitution to specify that there is to be no crossing of the government branches. This surely won't be going too far out of the way to alleviate the situation since the constitution will undoubtedly be revised again this year anyhow.

Sam's resignation will give at least one more student who signed up at Student Government Day a position on a board or committee—something Sam advocated while at Payson.

Yes, it was good they stuck to Oreos. Much more was accomplished.

STUDENT apathy has reached its peak when relatively no one turns out to greet a group of students who went to New York and won for the University more prestige and honor than any auditorium, sports event or public relations man could ever hope to achieve.

The College Bowl team deserves everyone's hearty congratulations and sincere thanks and I hope I'm not the first or last to say so.

Ann Gardner—I'll trade you jobs.

## Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

A visit to the traffic appeals board is an experience. I met with this group of sober-faced individuals, nothing wrong with being sober-faced—good image, over a one dollar parking violation. I left the proceedings with my dollar's worth of questions. I assume, of course, the student's effort to vindicate himself before this board is taken seriously. Now the questions:

Why is each defendant interviewed in private behind closed doors—without even a key hole—when it seems open hearings are general practice for such matters?

Why aren't the decisions rendered immediately instead of waiting for publication in the State Press on Friday? By the way, for some reason or another, they were not published for Wednesday, 14 October, mine included. I should think the board would want the basis for their decisions to be known, unless they are arbitrary. Precedence has no bearing?

I don't question the ability of the board, only their procedural methods.

One of the best ways to endure the latter and practice the spirit of the law is to understand the philosophy behind it.

R. L. SCHAEFER

To The Editor:

That burning question, "What does the AS administrative vice president do?" can no longer go unanswered. The cry in the wilderness has been heard, and the result is a letter to enlighten and inform. Although this information is available in the AS Constitution, perhaps it proves a bit too difficult for some to comprehend.

The office of administrative vice president was newly created by the revised AS Constitution to coordinate the five administrative boards—Education Board, Elections Board, Student Leadership Board, Memorial Union Board, and Organizations Board. As head of the Administrative

Coordination Council, the vice president receives reports from the chairman of the five boards, and together they discuss problems and formulate policy.

This year, the administrative vice president has assumed some responsibility for public relations and works with the AS President in this capacity. Like other executive officers, the administrative vice president is a member of the Executive Council and the Board of the Financial Control.

Now that all doubts and fears have been allayed I have a question to pose. "Just what does the managing editor of the State Press REALLY do?"

ANN GARDNER  
Administrative  
Vice President

To The Editor:

Due to an unforeseen crisis, I have withdrawn from the freshman senatorial race.

I want to publicly thank all my supporters who helped me reach the general elections. Without their help it would have been impossible.

At this time I would like to give my full support to a very capable candidate, Tom Guilds, and wish my supporters to vote for Tom in the General Elections on Wednesday the 21st

HARRY CARLSON

To The Editor:

It seems strange that on our campus, which prides itself on preserving tradition and architectural relics of by-passed days (witness the still existing English Building and Old Main), that there is no longer a Varsty Inn. That a building should stand for so many years and then, in only one short day, disappear. Where are all we former VI patrons supposed to go? Our meeting place has been cruelly demolished. "They" tore down the VI to make room for a nine-car parking lot and left 4,000 people homeless.

MARBETH McDOUGALL

# Forest Hydrology Program Facilities In Use To Star Soprano

By MICHAEL AVENENTI

Dedication and open house of the new Forest Hydrology Laboratory is scheduled for the spring of 1965. Although the lab, located on land leased from the University, has been in use since June, much of the equipment still has to be moved into the two-story, 15,000 square foot building.

Scientists from the U.S. Forest Service and University are working in close cooperation on the research of watershed problems.

**BUILT BY** the General Services Administration, the building houses the Arizona headquarters of the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, a research branch of the Forest Service.

With field installations in the Sierra Anchas and White Mountains, the lab is working to develop better and newer methods of managing vegetation and increasing the amount of water yield without increasing land erosion. The lab is headquarters for this extensive research in Arizona, housing the offices and facilities for scientific work.

Included in this study is the water management for vegetation, coordinated with the effort to preserve other forest resources, such as wildlife and timber.

**THERE ARE** five principle labs within the building: soils, chemistry, plant physiology, ecology and a general lab. Plans are now being drawn up for a greenhouse to replace the one now being used next to the Agriculture Building.

The new greenhouse will be located east of the Hydrology Lab.

The separate labs house facilities for soil analysis, histology of plant tissues, radioactive research and preservation of plants and plant culture under simulated environmental conditions.

Soil analysis involves testing for the acid content and organic substances present. The physiology lab studies the function and vital processes of plants.

Plants are cultured with the aid of ovens which can be set at temperatures similar to those encountered in the field. In the histology lab the structure of plant tissues is studied.

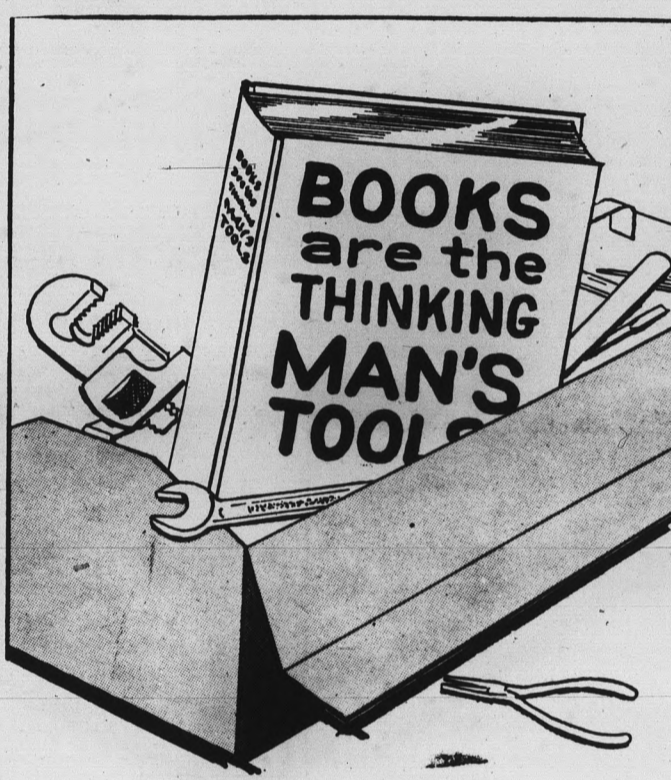
**AMONG OTHER** offices located in the building are the research division of the Arizona Game and Fish Commission, United States Sport Fisheries and Wildlife Service and a division of Range Management. The Hydrology Lab Building also has a library and conference room.

Another program currently is being conducted in wildlife habitat research. These experiments attempt to produce better game through better handling of wildlife areas.

Metropolitan Opera soprano Birgit Nilsson, the only singer to receive front-page reviews in the leading New York dailies for her 1959 Met debut in "Tristan und Isolde," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Gammage Auditorium.

The Swedish singer, called the "supreme soprano" by Time Magazine, has chosen a varied program including works by Wagner, Schubert, Richard Strauss, Sibelius, Grieg, Puccini and Verdi.

Auditorium Manager David Scouler said, "We have tried for five years to bring Miss Nilsson here. Now, thanks to the magnificent Frank Lloyd Wright-designed building and to her current schedule of performances with the San Francisco Opera, we have been able to arrange this concert."

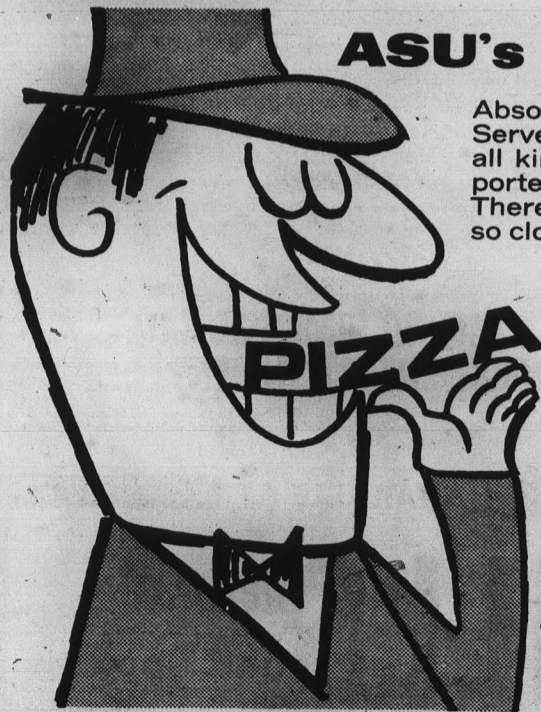


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# Primary Results In Recounting And Protests

Protests by candidates for freshman senator and disqualification of another candidate, resulted in two recounts over the weekend.

The first protest was registered by Julie Houshar as the first tally showed her one vote behind John Seaman, who finished fourth in the primary. The result of the first recount was a total change in the positions of fourth through sixth.

This put Tom Guiles in fourth dropping Seaman and Houshar to fifth and sixth, respectively.

**THE SECOND** recount was called for by John Seaman and resulted in Seaman and Guiles having a tie for fourth and Houshar dropping out of the race by remaining in sixth.

Harry Carlson, second in the primary, has withdrawn for personal reasons.

John Florez, Guthrie Pakard, John Seaman and Tom Guiles therefore will run in today's election.

**CARL BUCHANAN** was disqualified in the College of Architecture primary election for violating the election code.

## Cultural Affairs Wants Members

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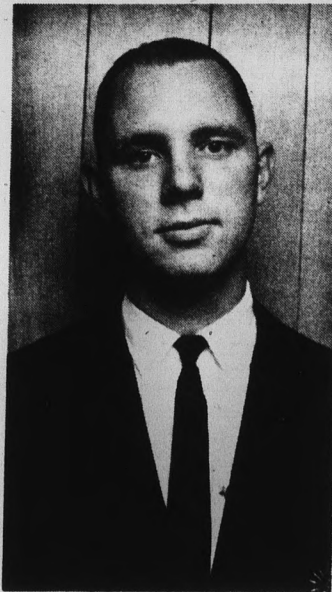
#### MISCELLANEOUS

Room and board in private home, Mesa. Daughter leaves for ASU 8:15 A.M., returns 6 P.M. Good food! 964-7797.

# Graduate Candidates Face General



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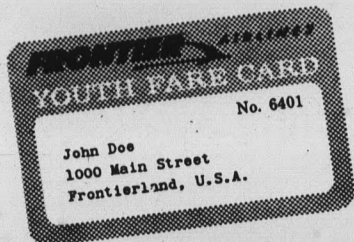
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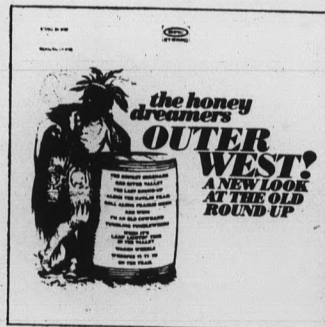


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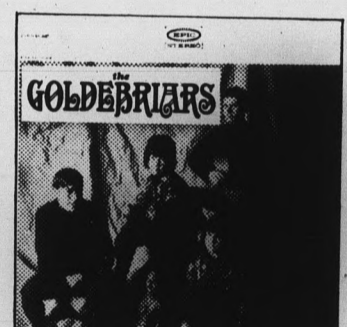
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## Workshop

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student government.

The executive branch is responsible for (a) growing apathy regarding student elections and (b) diminishing numbers of qualified students running for office.

The Senate violates the principles of the separation of powers.

The Senate is not truly a representative body.

The AS judicial arm is dead.

The defense counsel attempted to invalidate the prosecution's charges by asserting:

**THE CHARGE** of "cliquishness" is not true because some appointments are made on the basis of personal acquaintances; however, there are a far greater number chosen from "outsiders."

This point was evidenced through testimony.

Reish said the union among people in student government is not necessarily a clique.

**THE DEFENSE** answered the executive board charges stating the executive branch is by no means doing a perfect job of combatting apathy; however, it is working conscientiously to overcome this apathy.

For example: Student Government Day, the "I have voted, have you?" tags, the mention of elections in the Freshman Orientation film and in the Student Handbook.

Reish pointed out election turnout has increased over the past three years and the student government is constantly adding new programs and improving old ones.

**REISH** explained the question of separation of powers concerned the Senate as a body, and not a question of senators overstepping their powers. There is nothing legally wrong with senators serving in more than one branch of student government, he said.

It is wrong for the Senate as an entity, to usurp the powers of the other branches, breaking down the checks and balance systems, and this the Senate has not done, Reish said.

**THE STRUCTURE** of representation, according to Reish, provides that each student can be represented by six to 14 senators. He said the ROTC study, parking study and various boards which have been formed were proposed by students through senators.

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## Election Candidate Qualifications

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**Diana Ulmer**, nursing major

Member of Homecoming Steering Committee, decorations chairman, WAA, past Alpha Lambda Delta correspondence secretary, past Spurs secretary, Lambda Delta Sigma pledge and active secretary, Big Little Sister chairman, WAA representative, dorm wing representative and secretary of dorm, Natani, Rally and Traditions Board, Feather Dusters Club, ASU College Bowl, cumulative grade point index 3.25.

**Pagan Lee Weeks**, nursing major  
Member of Wesley Group, International Order of Rainbow Girls, World Friendship

Girls, Sunday School teacher, FHA president, treasurer and secretary, Pep Club secretary, cumulative grade point index

### Graduate School

**Bob Barnes**, business administration major

Members of Phi Sigma Kappa at George Washington University, graduate resident adviser ASU Phi Sigs, Society

for the Advancement of Management.

**Richard Clyde Brown**, industrial engineering major

Member of AIIE, AFIT University of Wisconsin, Air

Force captain, married, two children.

**Bill Gookin**, business major

Member of Rally and Traditions Board, Devil Disciples secretary and treasurer, Kappa Sigma IFC representative, treasurer, pledge trainer, housing chairman.

**John Morrison**, education major  
Member of Sigma Xi, IEEE, Sigma Phi Epsilon, MA in education, BS in physics, MIT.

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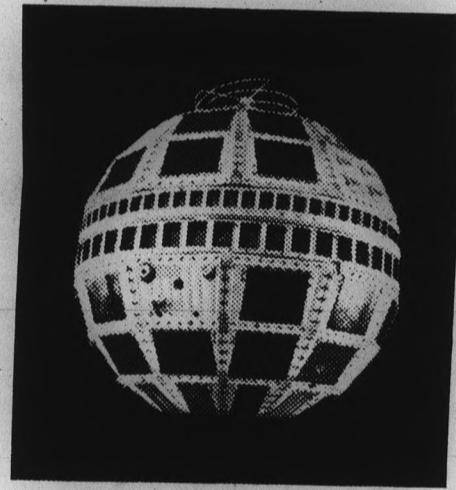
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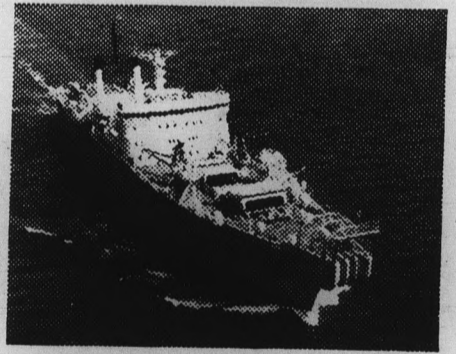
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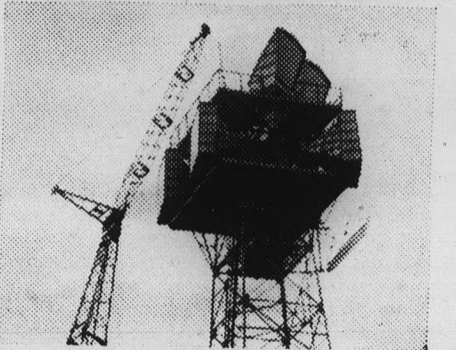
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# MU Expansion Proposed

A drug store, beauty shop and clothing store were among the new facilities recommended in the MU Expansion Report submitted to President Durham Thursday.

The committee was formed at the request of President Durham this fall to make a report on the future expansion of the MU. This would cover an estimated 10-year period.

New facilities suggested by the committee included a travel bureau to serve students, faculty and staff.

Additional parking space could be provided with some time zone parking areas.

A MUSIC listening room, browsing library and exhibit area were also suggested. The exhibit area would show samples of student art work and exhibits from museums.

Provisions for the handicapped would include such facilities as ramps into all areas and elevators wide enough for wheel chairs.

Other suggestions were: floral and gift shop, commuters lunch room adjacent to vending machines, limited banking service to cash checks, rental lockers and a picnic area.

Future needs anticipated by the committee included more meeting rooms for students, faculty and organizational groups.

The committee considered the MU Ballroom to be inadequate in stage storage and size, and additional ballroom space was recommended.

CONCERNING student government facilities, a larger Senate chamber with a gallery was recommended.

Large office space to accommodate desks, files and office equipment was recommended for the activities center. Workroom for making posters and decorations and more offices for the MU staff are also needed.

THE MU Information Desk, according to the committee, is inadequate and crowded. Therefore, a larger one with box office, additional display and bulletin board space was suggested.

A larger barber shop and a U.S. Post Office branch would replace the crowded barber shop and a mail room which has limited service. The post office would have more complete mail services, including mailing and insuring of outgoing packages.

Saga Food Service, Inc., submitted a report on proposed facilities to the committee.

They suggested a dining restaurant open for University and guest dining with menu prices lower than "downtown." Expansion of the Corral by enlarging serving and seating area was another suggestion from the 10 submitted by Saga.

The committee included Mrs. Cecelia Scoular, MU director; Dean Jo F. Dorris, assistant associate dean; Dean George Hamm, dean of men; Dr. Ralph Hook, director, Bureau of Business Services; Dr. Mervin Deever, director of Educational Services; Dr. Victor Miller, professor of horticulture, and Karl Wochner, AS president.

# Student Killed And Coed Injured In Head-On Automobile Collision

A two-car smashup early Saturday morning at Papago Park resulted in the death of an ASU student and the serious injury of a coed.

Jeff Petzold, 20-year-old resident of Glendale, Calif. and member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity died shortly after being taken to Scottsdale Baptist hospital.

Julie Ann Langston, 21, of Phoenix, who like Petzold is a sophomore, suffered multiple fractures and was admitted to

the same hospital. She is reported as being in fair condition.

## King And Queen Applications Due

The deadline for Homecoming King and Queen applications is 2 p.m. today.

Applications must be submitted to AS Secretary Emily Getzinger in MU 202.

The deadline for submitting decoration ideas is 4 p.m. Friday.

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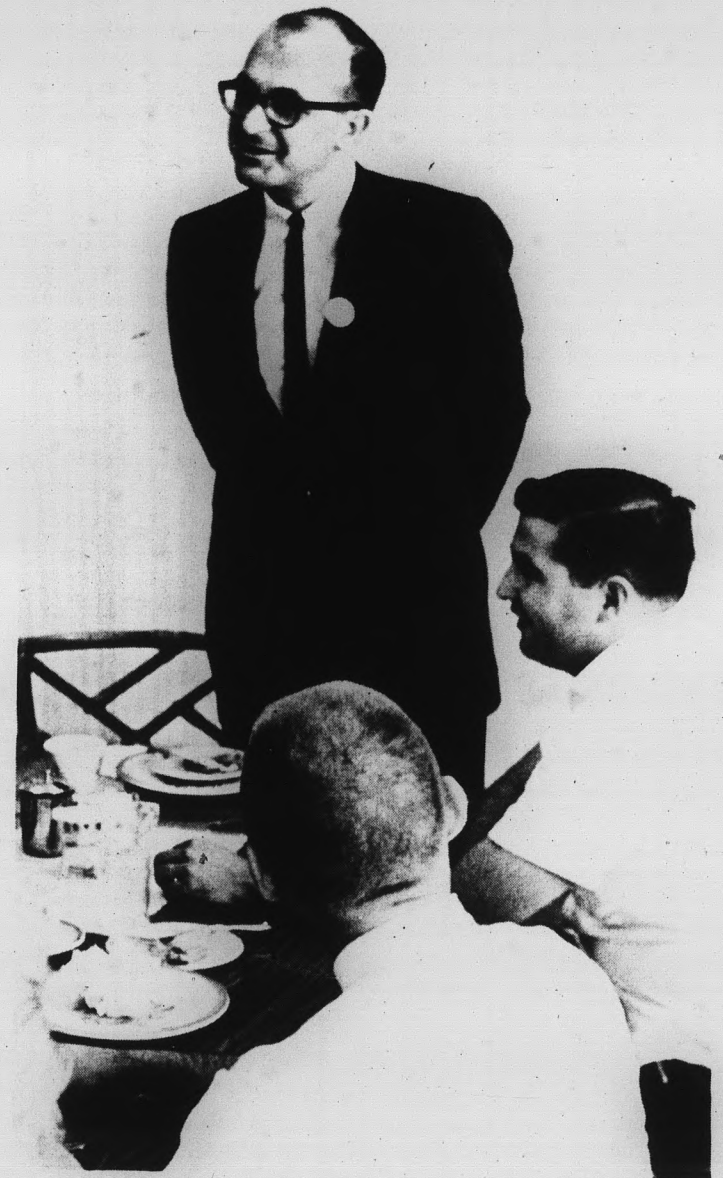


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## The Battleground For Brains

Sitting at the table which for five weeks was its half of a battleground for brains, the team and coach-adviser Dr. Nicholas Salerno wait for game time on TV set.

The four students and Dr. Salerno spent each weekend in New York City; less than 30 minutes of that time fighting to prove their academic worth.



## 'Drink Orange Juice'

Yes, that was Dr. Salerno's prescription for energy. His instructions to the team once got him into a humorous situation in Brooklyn. Since he was carrying all the money, he told the team members, about to board a bus, to just tell the driver that "Papa will pay." So they did. And when he stepped up to pay, the driver said to him: "You must be Papa."

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## The Second String

The ever-present source of morale support—the alternates from left, Bill Lawren, Mike Crezee, Pam Beers, Bob Doren and Rob Archer (not pictured) were always available to assist the first team in any way they could.



When It Was Over

... They Slept



## Team And Coach Back On Campus

The team and coach were paraded around campus in a convertible bedecked with streamers when they returned to campus Monday after being

met at Sky Harbor Airport by members of the Rally and Traditions Board. Afterwards they were honored at a banquet in the MU.

# Organizations Slate Exchange, Meetings

An orientation meeting for the Sky Diving Club will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in MY 211. Films on sky diving will be shown. The public is invited.

### Candidate To Talk

Congressional Candidate, John Ahearn will speak on the upcoming elections at the ASU Young Democrats meeting at 3:30 today in SS 234.

Planning for a debate with the Young Americans for Freedom on Oct. 28 will also be included in the meeting. The public is invited.

### Exchange Planned

The International Students Relations Committee is sponsoring an all-campus exchange with the 69 Peace Corps trainees at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Sigma Nu house, 601 Alpha Drive.

The trainees will present skits and sing foreign songs, and refreshments will be served. All students are invited to attend.

### Coffee Set Saturday

The Student Religious Liberals will have an informal coffee and conversation meeting 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the home of Bev Russell, 2037 Ventura Drive.

Interested students are invited.

### Convention Held

More than 10,000 persons attended the Western States Shriners Convention Extravaganza at Sun Devil Stadium last Saturday night.

The extravaganza was the climax of a three-day convention of the 14 shrines in the Western U.S. and Hawaii.

### Men To Meet

The regular business meeting of Circle K Club will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow in MU 208-209. All male students are invited.

### Discussion Slated

A. R. Stark, of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, will discuss petroleum product quality at the monthly meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers at 7:30 p.m. today in MU 7.

### Rodeo Scheduled

The ASU Rodeo Association will have a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ag 202.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss and plan the rodeo and western dance coming in the first part of December.

### Society Meets

The Construction Society will meet at 1:40 p.m. tomorrow in EC-A 145.

Guest speaker will be John Wiley, managing director of the American Road Builders Association (ARBA), who will speak on the function of ARBA and how it fits into the construction picture.

All members, guests and faculty are invited.

### Hats Off, Hair Off

The trees on College Avenue may be good for shade, but they are causing panic among coeds who use hair pieces. One coed walking down the street was chagrined to look back and see the top of her bouffant hairdo hanging from a low limb.

# Guidance Center Aids Clients

The guidance center provides more than a thousand students with free counseling and vocational guidance.

The center operates with a staff of two case supervisors and 18 counselors in training, according to Dr. Robert A. Heimann, director of the center.

THE CLIENTELE of the guidance center consists of University and high school students, veterans and children from Payne Training School.

Persons in need of counsel-

ing may make appointments at the center, located on the top floor of the Education Building. According to Dr. Heimann, approximately half the center's clients are self-referred; the rest come on the recommendation of professors and advisers.

THE COUNSELORS are under the constant supervision of Dr. Heimann and two case supervisors, L. C. Cummings and Mrs. Howard Thompson.

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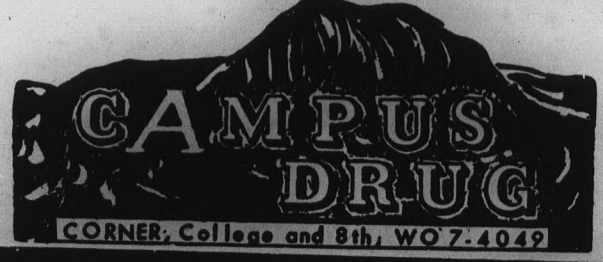
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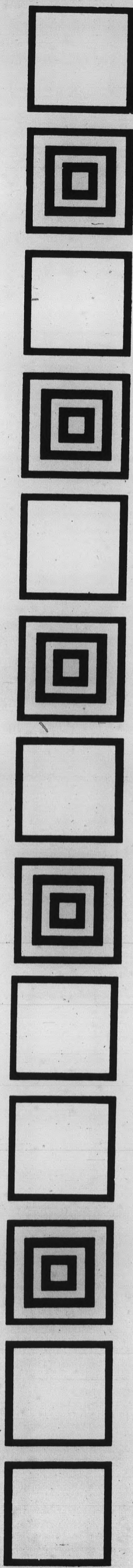
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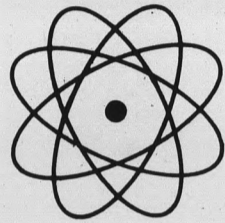
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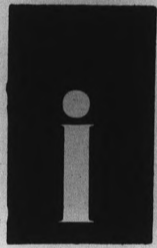
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# Capricious

By BOB CAPRI

## Commentary

**THE "I KNEW HER WHEN" DEPARTMENT** — One thing about ASU's drama department — there's no mediocrity.

Like the little girl with the little curl in the middle of her forehead, when they're good, they're very good, etc.



JO ANNE YEO

At any rate, this corner will, from time to time, cite examples of each extreme.

Miss Jo Anne Yeo is a prime example of what happens when the ASU Players have something very, very good working for them.

**A BALLERINA** since the age of two, Miss Yeo has been doing musical comedies since she was 10. Among her credits are leading roles in ASU's dramatic hit "The Visitation" and the up-coming "West Side Story" (she'll portray the volatile Anita).

She has choreographed Scottsdale Arcadia High School's "Kiss Me Kate" and "Guys and Dolls," the Shakespearean festival at ASU last year and the ASU Lyric Opera Theater productions.

She has sung at Legend City, Disneyland and the Scottsdale's Safari Hotel, as well as working several summers with a Shakespearean repertory company.

**AFTER** Jo Anne graduates this spring, she plans to go to the West Coast, where she already has an offer to join the top-notch Circle Arts Musical Theater Company.

Miss Yeo says she wants to be a choreographer, but an objective viewer recommends watching and waiting... it won't be long before ASU students will be saying, "I knew her when."

**BITZENPIECES** — More and more frat men are catching the shots at Kelly's Friday cocktail hour lingerie fashion shows... ASU students will be among featured performers in Stagebrush Theater's Friday and Saturday productions this week of one-act plays... "Cleopatra," dud flick of the decade, has wiggled back into town.

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Every season this ensemble improves, but this year shows a substantial advance in both musicality and precision.

Conductor Guy Taylor has molded, from rather meager resources, an orchestra of the highest quality. Though still lacking some weight in the strings, the orchestra has some excellent first desk players including Associate Professor of Music Eugene Lombardi as concertmaster.

**A VERY** appropriate start for the new season was commissioned 18 months ago by President Durham. Leroy Robertson's resultant "Saguaro Overture" is an appealing fantasy based on ASU's alma mater.

Eileen Farrell, at 46, still is in excellent voice and one must travel far to find a soloist with

more interpretive insight. Her singing of Wagner's "Wesendonck Songs" equaled her recent recording of the work with Leonard Bernstein conducting.

It is uncanny how quietly Taylor made his orchestra play, giving the piece an overall atmosphere of utter calm.

**THE ATMOSPHERE** was anything but relaxing during the Beethoven. Taylor led a highly-charged, full-blooded account similar to the famed Toscanini reading.

But it wasn't the soloists so much as Taylor and the excellent support given him by his players and the Phoenix Symphony Chorus that made this symphony sound like the masterpiece it is.

# Student Attends Phi Eta Sigma National Meeting

John Thomas represented the ASU chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Men's Scholastic Honorary, at their national convention at the University of Illinois in Champagne, Ill.

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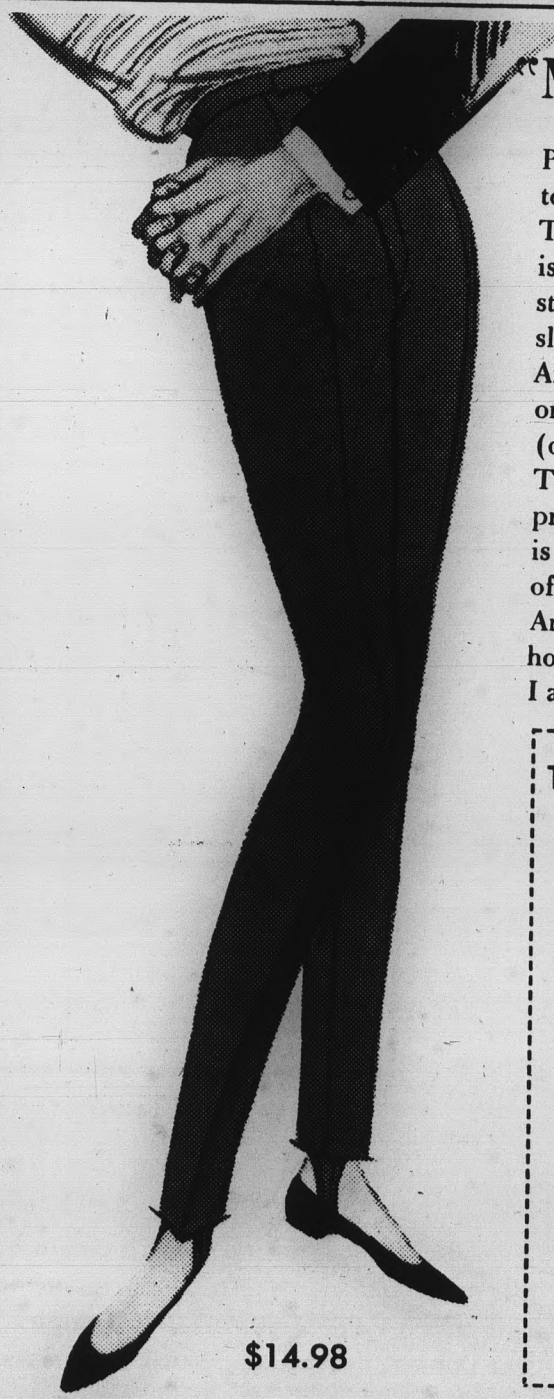
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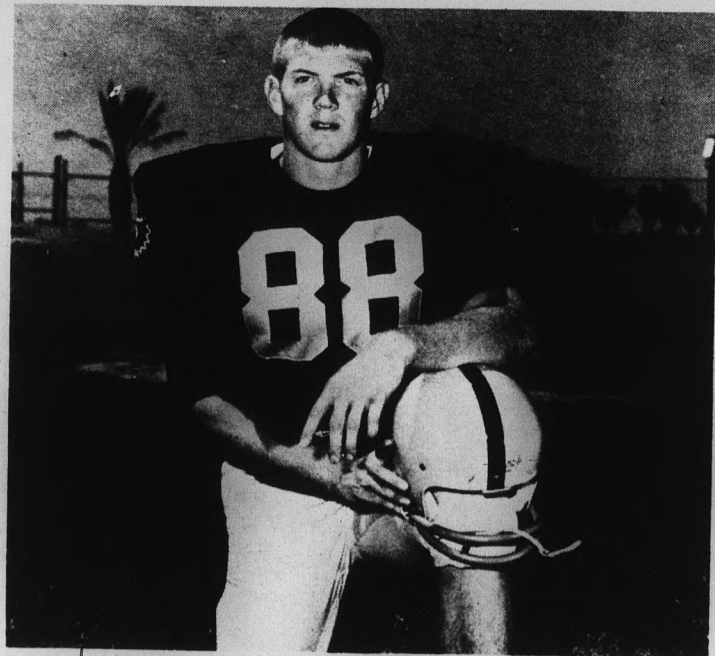
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**Devil Co-Captain**

Sun Devil standout Senior end Jerry Smith is making a strong bid for all-conference honors after the Sun Devils first four games this season. The 6-2 190-pounder from San Lorenzo, Calif. has gathered in 14 receptions for 217 yards and two touchdowns.



**Back In Action**

Second year player Joe McDonald has returned to action after sitting out two early season contests because of an injury. The 6-2, 210-pound Senior end from Bakersfield, Calif. is seeing most of his action defensively.

# Sun Imps Test Arizona

The Arizona State University freshmen football team meets the University of Arizona Wildkittens this Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil stadium for the annual "Little Big Game" of the year.

Both teams will be playing their second game of the 1964 season. Three weeks ago the Sun Imps opened with a 27-0 victory over Eastern Arizona Junior College, and last Saturday the Wildkittens beat the University of New Mexico freshmen team in a rain-soaked, multi-fumble game in Tucson, 6-0.

The Imps will start a revised lineup that shows five changes in the offensive unit.

At halfback Jack Pierce will get the starting nod over Earliest Nelson, who had 78 yards rushing, scored one touchdown, kicked three out of four extra

points and did the kicking off in the first game for the Imps.

"Jack has been running exceptionally well in practice," said Coach Bill Kajikawa. "He has shown us the desire and deserves a chance to start."

Other changes will have Ed Fosnaught at center in place of Tom Hood who has quit the team; Harrison Gause at halfback in place of Reggie Jackson, who has been sidelined

## Entries Are Due

Entries are being accepted for the Ladies Professional Golf Tournament slated Oct. 22-25 at the Arizona Biltmore.

The event is sponsored by the Phoenix Thunderbirds.

ASU coed Pat Meirs will be one of the contestants, according to women's golf coach Sally Hardwick.

with illness; Jim Sherman replacing Curley Club at right tackle (Culp has been moved to defense), and Obia Lowe replacing Dave Sink at right guard.



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# Unbeaten Devils To Meet Redskins Saturday

By DOUG DUDGEON

ASU returns to action this Saturday at Salt Lake City to face the University of Utah. The game will be played in the afternoon. While common for most teams, this will be the only day game of the season for ASU.

The Devils will go into the game as the 16th rated team in the country plus sharing the nation's longest major college win streak with Nebraska — 12 games.

The open date last week had both advantages and disadvantages. Coach Kush and his staff were able to scout future ASU prospects and opponents and also work some new plays in the offense. But mainly it caused more head-

aches than if they had lost a game against Phoenix College.

AS THE Sun Devils relaxed in practice this week, three players got so loose they sauntered over to the equipment manager and turned in their pads. They were quarterback Bob Lee and middle guard Bob Gaskell, both reserves, and first string defensive tackle Sam Fanelli.

Fanelli indicated he was having personal problems and would like to return to the squad. But his action necessitated the moving of defensive end Joe McDonald to left defensive tackle.

Lee is a strong-armed sophomore who was passed over this year in favor of John Torok and John Goodman while Gaskell,

who after three years of learning the fundamentals, was finally counted on to start for the Sun Devils this year. An illness early in the fall canceled these plans and since his return he has warmed the bench.

WOUNDED IN the open date was Devil quarterback Torok. Not physically, but statistically.

While Torok, the nation's leader in total offense and touchdown passes prior to last Saturday, was idle, the number two and three men blitzed by him.

Oregon's Bob Berry completed 12 of 24 passes for 151 yards

and three touchdowns in the Webfoot's 21-0 victory over Arizona. Tulsa's Jerry Rhome, meanwhile, vaulted past both men by riddling weak Louisville with 382 completions in 44 attempts for 360 yards and seven touchdowns. He also gained 50 yards in 13 rushing attempts and two more touchdowns as Tulsa won 58-0 over a Louisville team that would have trouble winning in ASU's intramural league.

AT MOST schools when a team is pathetic enough to be stamped a disaster area, the students hang the coach in ef-

figy. But at basketball conscious Louisville, they simply move the basketball season up a month earlier and forget about their Pop Warner League football team.

ASU this Saturday will be the most wanted in the West since Billy the Kid.

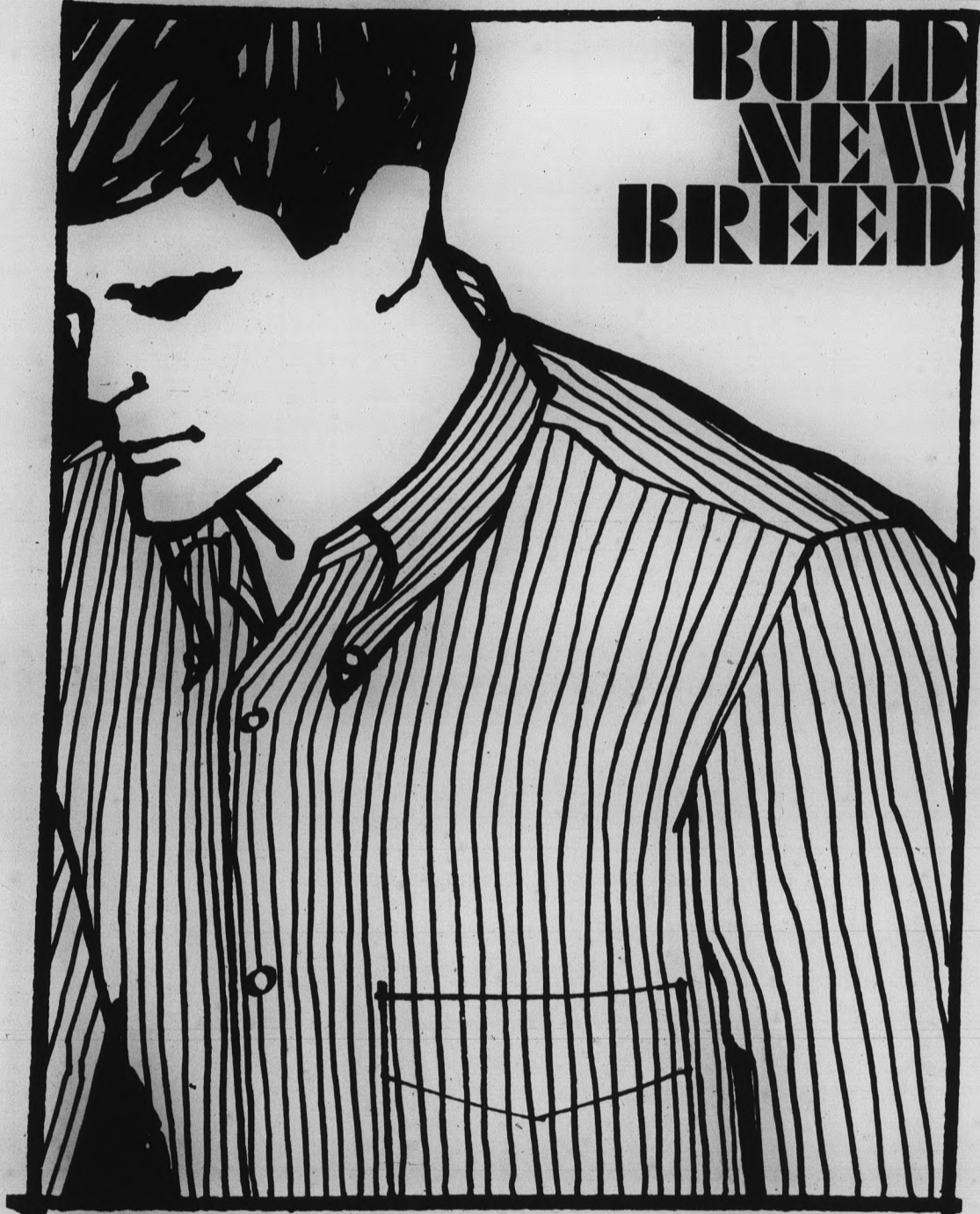
Utah is 3-2 and leads the WAC in total defense and passing defense. Coach Frank Kush rates Utah "our toughest opponent to date" and terms end Roy Jefferson "a complete player . . . truly an All-American."

LAST SEASON in Tempe,

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DEFENSIVE STALWART — Junior Darrell Hoover has performed remarkably this season in the deep safety position. Hoover, from Los Angeles, has intercepted one pass and broken up scores of others as the Sun Devils remain undefeated in four games. ASU meets the University of Utah in Salt Lake City this Saturday.



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# Football

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the Devils were pushed all the way as they downed the Redskins 30-22. Kush expects no difficulty playing in the afternoon but hopes for good weather which would benefit ASU's speedy backs.

Kush also expects Utah to run a control type game, keeping the ball away from ASU as much as possible.

This game is important to Utah since it counts in league standings and a win would put the Utes back in the title picture. ASU is still ineligible until next year when they play the minimum of four league games.

## Mascot Shosen

Terry Kelman, a junior in business college, was selected as the new Devil Mascot Wednesday. Terry will serve as mascot at home and away games to promote school spirit.

Judging was based on grades, availability, suggestions on how to improve school spirit and athletic ability. He will practice with the cheerleaders and attend pep rallies.

### Sun Devil Fact

Campus radio station KASN (670) is offering live coverage of all ASU home football, baseball and basketball contests for the eighth straight year. State Press Sports Editor Al Michaels and "Big" Doug Dudgeon handle the play-by-play.

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# ASU Harriers Bow To PC; Runner Scott Captures Race

By JON MORRIS

Track Coach Baldy Castillo, if he were here, would probably want to stop this story.

But since he's in Tokyo for the Olympics, word has leaked out. Phoenix College beat ASU in cross country.

The Devils were dealt a narrow 26-29 (low score wins) defeat by PC's Bears Friday at Papago Park.

But all was not despair. Ace Devil harrier Louis Scott captured first place individually with a time of 15:29 over the 3.3 mile course.

Other Devil scorers were Phil Lunn, fifth place at 16:29; Bob Stiffler, sixth, 16:46; Eric Owers, seventh, 17:01; and Ron Sanders, 10th, 17:48.

Scott's 15:29 barely missed his own course record of 15:22. The record was set two weeks ago against UofA and PC.

The Bears placed their scorers in positions two, three, four, eight and nine to edge the Devils by three points.

Valjean Joshevama took second place for PC, finishing behind Scott, at 16:08.

The Devils were plagued by injuries at the meet. Larry Berryhill had the flu, and Frank Hatfield did not run in the meet. Berryhill and Hatfield

finished 11 and 12th for the Devils against UofA and PC two weeks ago.

In all, only five Devils showed up for the contest. Several of the freshman that had come out for practice have not been running in the meets.

The Devils will face a rematch with PC Friday at Papago Park.

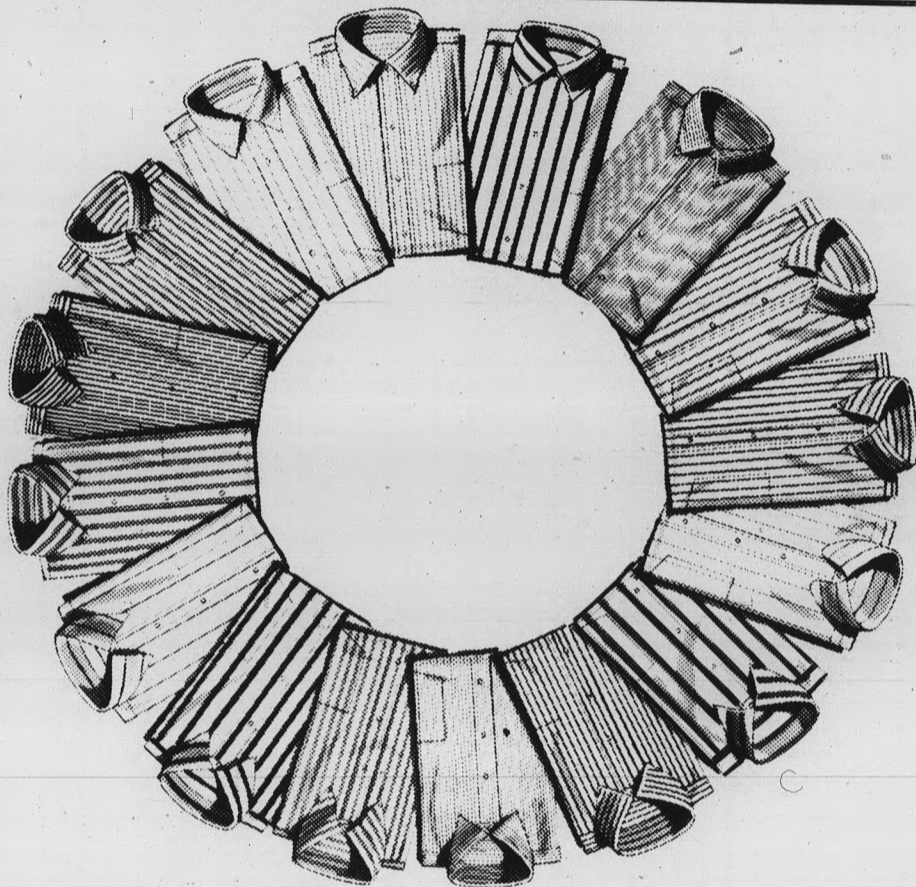
## Meet Slated

An intramural meeting is slated for 3:45 p.m. today in MPE 103 for managers of tennis doubles, wrestling, and swimming teams.

Wrestling competition begins Nov. 2. Each team may enter one man in each weight class.



**VERSATILE PERFORMER** — Sun Devil Louis Scott is performing with ASU's cross country squad this fall. The sophomore from Detroit is also a member of Coach Baldy Castillo's track and field outfit.



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