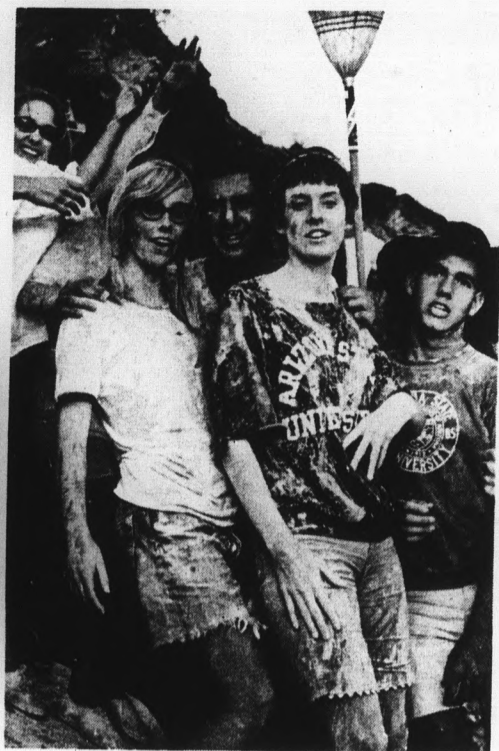


# You're All White, Frosh — So's The 'A'



see story, page 2

Photos by Bill Schueman

# state press

Vol. 47

Tuesday, September 21, 1965

No. 3

## Who's Who Nominations Are Available

Nominations for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" will be reopened this fall, according to Fred Reish, ASU president.

The book, published each year, lists the top collegians in the United States. Nominations will be accepted from any officially approved organization, and from the faculty, staff and students.

To be qualified for a nomination a student must have earned at least 84 semester hours of credit, attained at least a 2.0 cumulative grade index, or have attained extraordinary achievement in scholarship, extra-curricular activities and honors while attending the University.

According to Reish, "This is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on any student. We should do our part in recognizing those who have an outstanding record in scholarship, activities and honors."

No special form is provided for the nominations. Names must be turned into the Dean of Students office, Admin 103, on or before Oct. 6. The full name of the nominee must be given, along with the name of the organization submitting the nomination.

## Goddard's Idea Draws Remarks From Durham

A recent proposal by Governor Sam Goddard setting aside 75 per cent of a \$100 million bond issue soon to be voted upon could provide more than enough money to finance the University's long-range building plans, including the \$3.4 million library.

Goddard's proposal, made in his opening speech before the fourth special session of the legislature last week, would also earmark funds for building at the state's other two major education institutions.

The other 25 per cent of the \$100 million would be available for buildings needed by other state agencies, such as the State Hospital.

Gilbert Cady, vice-president in charge of business affairs, said that ASU will spend at least \$9 million in its building program before 1970. This money would be funded by state appropriations, grants, and bonds.

Cady said that the University will build a third floor for the Industrial Design and Technology Department, expand the Central Plant, provide more facilities for the College of Architecture, build a new high-rise women's dormitory and complete development of the campus, including the project of turning College Avenue into a mall. He also said that, although there are no plans to add a school of medicine, the

reasons for calling of the special session. law school will open in 1967 as planned.

In addition to the \$9 million for new construction, there is about \$15 million per year used for operation and maintenance, of which \$11 million is state appropriated. Most of the rest comes from tuition and fees.

When asked if he thought ASU would be able to meet the demand for higher education in the 1970's Cady said, "Yes, I

don't think there is any question, if the legislature will provide the funds to meet the needs." He is hopeful that ASU can maintain all facilities and improvements with only modest increases in the tuition fee throughout the coming years.

President Durham commented on the bonding issue. "I think it's important if we can provide a little extra investment at a particular period. We've been short in the last two years. It'll save the state money, particularly in the field of land acquisition. It will help us get some of the resources which we do not now have in building needs to take care of past problems and of future growth.

"So I'm hopeful that, if the bond issue does not pass, the legislature will be prepared to recognize these needs in the interest not of the University or the comfort convenience of the faculty the presidents or the students, but in terms of what the investment means to the future of the nation and the state."

The proposed bill provides for legislative approval of all projects to be financed under the proposed bond measure.

House leaders of the legislature contend that the proposal will never get to the house floor for debate because legislative reapportionment and redistricting were the original

## New 'Weekend' Coming Friday

The State Press WEEKEND Magazine will begin Friday as a weekly supplement devoted to capturing the excitement and adventure of University life.

WEEKEND'S opening pages will present lively features in photographs and words. Inside, perceptive entertainment writers will examine the places collegians go and the things they do on their WEEKENDS.

Other staff members and guest writers will feature reviews of artistic presentations, both on and off campus.

Timely calendars will keep students posted on campus activities every WEEKEND.

## Visitors To Sing Tonight

Thirty choir members from the National University in Mexico City will present a concert of 27 songs at 8 p.m. tonight in Gammage Auditorium.

Choral selections will be clude the traditional English "Greensleeves" and the Israeli "Hava Naguila." Reflecting variety, the program consists of American Negro spirituals, Bach chorales in Latin, and French and Spanish selections.

Accompanied by Dr. Mary Escudero, associate professor of Spanish, and Dean Smith, director of development, the choir visited KAET television studios, the University computer center, laboratories in the Physical and Life Sciences centers, the Ninninger Meteorite collection, and the American Art Collection in Matthews Library.

Purpose of the concert is to raise scholarship funds to aid needy Lowell Elementary School students to enter high school.

Composed of faculty members and students, the chorus is touring the Southwest under the Mexican government's cultural exchange program with the U.S.

Phoenix Vesta Club and Lowell School Parents' Club serve as sponsors of the concert. Admission is \$1.

The International Student Relations Board hosted a buffet for the visitors last night in the faculty dining room. Ben Foot, special assistant to the governor on public information, and Mexican Consul Victor Pesqueira attended the buffet. Foot represented Gov. Sam Goddard.

Others attending included the president and director of cultural affairs of Vest Club, Dr. W. P. Shofstall and his neice Ilka, and Vice-President Gordon Castle.



AT WORK ABOVE is the Amadeus String Quartet. The group, well-known to music lovers, is scheduled to appear in Gammage Auditorium a week from Sunday as a part of the Chamber Music Series. Season tickets are on sale now at the Gammage Auditorium box office for \$5.00.

## Quartet Starts Series

The Beethoven string quartets will be presented here in a cycle of six public concerts by the renowned Amadeus Quartet of London.

Part of a Chamber Music Series at Gammage Auditorium, the concerts will be at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 26 and 29, and Oct. 3, 6, 10 and 17.

The final concert in the series featuring the Trio Trieste, will be March 14 at 8:15 p.m.

Season tickets for all seven concerts are on sale at the Gammage Auditorium box office for \$5. Individual concert tickets are priced at \$1.50.

The Amadeus Quartet will be in residence on campus during the weeks of the concerts and will have rehearsals and lectures open to students and faculty.

Although London is "home base," only one member of the group is a native Englishman, Martin Lovett, cellist. His colleagues, Norbert Brainin and Siegmund Nissel, violinists, and Peter Schidlöf, violist, were originally Austrians.

The four met at the studio of Max Rostal where the Australians had taken refuge from the Nazi regime. After 1946, they started serious work together with the intention of forming a

permanent quartet. Success was immediate at their first public appearance in London in 1948. Many concerts and broadcasts followed in the principal cities of Europe, America, Australia, and the Far East with their first American debut during the 1952-53 season.

Brainin, the first violinist

and leader of the quartet, was given the Order of the British Empire in 1960 at Buckingham Palace by Queen Elizabeth, to honor the entire group.

Included among the ensemble's best known recordings are string quartets by Beethoven, Brahms, Dvorak, Haydn, Schubert and Mozart.

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## Fall's Painting Ritual Done With Usual Vigor

By JERRY LIPMAN

Tom Sawyer's famous white-washed fence had nothing on over a thousand freshmen Friday.

A goodly number of them got whitewashed too, during the annual ritual of September madness known as "painting of the 'A.'"

The "A," of course, is the gigantic stone letter near the summit of 1,495-foot Tempe Butte, standing at the north edge of the campus.

A shrieking, laughing horde of neophyte Sun Devils, under a cadre of upperclassmen, staged a late-afternoon charge on the Butte, slipping and stumbling up its steep south face to

establish a bucket-brigade to the sky-high letter.

Officially, the purpose of the Tempe "summit meeting" is chalked up to giving the "A" a face-lifting prior to the University's first football game.

Unofficially, the name of the game more nearly resembles the upperclassmen's battle cry: "Slosh the frosh with white-wash."

And for a fact, more white-wash finds its way onto faces, sweatshirts, hair-dos and the like than ever is applied to the "A" itself.

The battle lines are usually drawn with male upperclassmen taking on all females in sight.

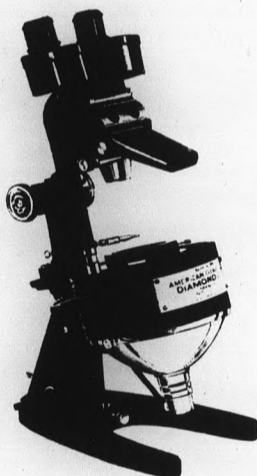
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**GRADUATE CADETS** — Bonnielou Schroeder of Phoenix, left, and Susan M. Golden of Scoetsdale, are alumnae of the Ninth College Junior Course, an introduction to military life, conducted annually at the U. S. Women's Army Corps Center at Fort McClellan, Ala. The four-week program for future WAC officers included 120 college women from 75 colleges and universities in 37 states.

## Handbook Chapter Published

# Durham Appoints Museum Curator

Dr. Keith Davis, professor of management at Arizona State University, is the author of a chapter in the newly-published International Handbook of Management, prepared to guide managers in different world cultures.

Contributors to the book are from many countries including Germany, Sweden, Egypt, Brazil and the Netherlands. Dr. Davis is the only author representing the western half of the United States.

Dr. Davis discusses ways to encourage productivity in international management. Citing his own experience in international executive developmental programs, he states that both developing and advanced cultures can be blended to use the productive ideas from both.

Dr. Hugh T. Broadley, former museum curator and lecturer at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., has been named associate professor of art and curator of University art collections.

Appointment of Dr. Broadley was announced by President Durham.

Included in the University art collections are the Collection of American Art, founded by the late Oliver B. James, and the Lewis and Lenore Ruskin Collection of Renaissance and 17th Century paintings.

The American art collection is on display in Matthews Library, and the Renaissance and 17th Century paintings hang in the Regents Room of the Administration building.

An assistant professor of art at Bowling Green State University in Ohio since 1961, Dr.

Broadley was a curator at the National Gallery from 1954 to 1961.

He has also served as a lecturer on American art at the American University, Washington, D.C.

The new art curator holds a bachelor of arts degree from Park College, a master of arts degree from Yale University, and a doctor of philosophy degree from New York University.

Dr. Broadley is preparing "A General History of Art" and "A General History of Oriental Art," both scheduled for publication by Wm. C. Brown Co., Dubuque, Iowa, and has written works on "Flemish Painting in the National Gallery of Art" and "German Painting in the National Gallery of Art," both published in 1960.

## University Slates Business Panels

The next in the regular "Western Business Roundup" programs, sponsored by the University on eight valley radio stations, is entitled "Distributive Education in Arizona."

Members of the panel include Paul Bennewitz, assistant state supervisor of Distributive Education and Office Education, State Department of Vocational Guidance; Joe F. Creed, coordinator of distributive education, Bureau of Business Research and Services; and Edward E. Scannell, coordinator of executive programs.

The Schedule of the radio broadcasts is as follows: Monday, Oct. 4—KOY at 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 5—KTAR at 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 10—KPHO at 6:05 p.m. KOOL at 9:05 p.m.; KRDS at 11:30 p.m.; KYND at 8:30 a.m.; KALF at 9:30 a.m. and KDOT at 10:05 a.m.



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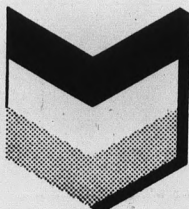


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# Our Staffer In Panama

**Editor's Note:**

The following is the first of many articles and cartoons which have been prepared for State Press by former student Charlie Stough who is currently serving with the Peace Corps in Panama.

One of the Peace Corps bosses here in Panama remarked to me once that in Africa a Volunteer approached the people of his community with a plan to build new houses.

"Just look at how you live," he said. "Why, your chicken coops are in better shape than your homes!"

And the people looked, and thought it over, and finally agreed that the Yankee had a point.

So they moved their chickens into the houses and moved their families into the coops.

It was my luck as a Peace Corps Volunteer to be assigned to a town where the houses were in as bad shape as those owned by the Africans, but where the chickens run loose and don't have coops.

The Peace Corps was introduced to the town of Conception, Republic of Panama, in the Fall of 1964. A group of Peace Corps Volunteers came to town for "in-country training," and practiced building latrines and digging ditches for a few weeks before each one received his own site.

One volunteer was left here, Doug Brown, of Eugene, Ore. He sought to start a housing project but found popular interest was lacking. So he built one house by himself, his own.

When the house was completed over a year later, Brown said to the townspeople, "Well, there it is. If you had started building when I did you'd have new houses now instead of those cardboard shacks."

So the people began to take an interest and construct their own places. At first there were nine and then 23 more joined in two more groups.

When Brown's two years were over Peace Corps sent me to replace him.

It's a little early yet to see how the project will fare, but a fourth group of families are ready to sign up and it appears the project will build over 40 cheap, decent homes, maybe more.

And when I leave in '66 and the PC replaces me with someone else, the people will probably build furniture in similar projects, or plant gardens or build really classy outhouses with gravel walks and a new Sears catalog in every one.

Conception is not really a typical project of the PC, but it is a showcase project displaying how it could be if circumstances were all favorable.

Conception's nearness to business and industrial centers made it easy to get materials, its population was generally employed and well paid, and the town's educational level is higher than some mountain villages where the people are cut off from urban influences.

Being close to the capital city made it easy to get cooperation from a national government which in general has been pretty slippery in public works in the past.

The Panamanian counterpart of US Urban Affairs organizations made it easier to get through government bureaucracy and loans a dump truck to the tow on weekends. The people pay all the cost except roofing tin, which is donated by U.S. aid.

As it is now, the people can look back five years to what they lacked then, and can look forward five years to see what they will have.

The townspeople have become proud, and very thankful for American assistance through a sane foreign aid policy and the sweat of a couple of untypical American boys.

—CHARLES STOUGH



"Sometimes a guy only has one friend."

## I Cover College Avenue

By BOB DORN  
Managing Editor

Stop nearly anybody on this campus and he'll tell you the enrollment here has reached somewhere in the neighborhood of 18,000.

Big school, right? Yeah. Lots of things happening, right? Not really.

Oh, it's true that the YAF had its tables up and the great dialogue was renewed. I even saw copies of **None Dare Call It Reason**, uh, make that **Treason**, in a cardboard box for old paperbacks to be sent to wounded GI's in Viet Nam.

(I wonder what the guys over there will think when they find out they've been fighting for a nation whose government is one great Communist Dupe?)

Like them or hate them, they're doing something — and they deserve a certain amount of respect for it.

Now, what about the great mass of us who walk by the YAF desks and say "Later," or say, "I'd like to help them, someday." That great mass just walks by.

And now I come to my point. We're allowing ourselves to be coddled. In much the same manner that we remain silent when we hear a political view being sold we also allow the University to make some rather basic decisions for us.

I'm thinking of a specific case which involves one of the faculty departments. There was a notice passed down through this department which, I presume, was meant to promote higher quality in that department's instruction.

But that decision incidentally denied students under that department's administration the right to determine how they spend their time outside of the classroom. In other words that policy extended into the private, unofficial lives of these students.

Faculty departments certainly must attempt to maintain instruction of a high quality but if, in doing so, they regulate aspects of the private lives of their student-instructors then they overstep their proper bounds.

This could be called paternalism and I can think of other incidents or policies that are similar. The attitude is all too common in administrators and it ought to be ended.

Because the University is not our father. If certain things are expected of students in the way of responsibilities then the University must give us the freedom to meet those responsibilities in the fashion we choose.

## Oxygen Needed For ID Bash

From the file of assorted beefs and penny-ante complaints . . .

There's an old story about a farmer who bashes his mule on the head merely to get the mule's attention. Perhaps the problem encountered in distributing ID cards will serve as the same kind of bash on the heads of selected school officials.

For the last three years the school has attempted to distribute ID cards in the same manner and for the last three years the same cataclysmic mess has resulted.

The beauty of the whole situation lies in the placement of the counter where the cards are passed out. The counter itself is big enough to accommodate parimutuals at Hollywood Park, but the space in front of the counter couldn't accommodate a termites convention.

The sight of 762 students squeezed into the twenty by twenty space in front of the counter is slightly reminiscent of phone-booth packing days.

The only way to really beat the problem is to wander off into some sheep pasture and smoke Brand X cigarettes. The only trouble with this is that there aren't any Celebrity Series programs held out in the sheep pastures. To get more than three layers inside the mob you need shoulder pads and a reasonably sharp stilltetto. Better take an aqualung too, because the oxygen content of the air takes a nosedive.

Once inside the layer, however, you've got it made because you just sort of squirt from sweaty body to sweaty body.

You're supposed to be in line at this point and you are in line — for the straight-jacket. If you happen to see a tall friend named Johnson standing there don't worry that you're not in the D thru M line. He's just in a different part of the spiral than you are.

There's a policeman that stands outside the mob with a handful of missing persons reports.

There may still be hope for the ID card distributors yet. Late Friday they weakened and set up a table in the huge upper lobby to take care of all those people whose last names end in X, Y and Z. See? There's still hope.

—TED JARVI

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

In Thursday's State Press, films, to be shown by Hayden Hall, were unjustly accounted for. The films, chosen for presentation this semester, although partly based on sex, are not obscene. To someone with a closed and sheltered mind, however, they would appear obscene.

They are notable films, not gutter material.

I will admit that the meeting had its share of unnecessary sneers and laughs, but any depravity displayed originated in the students and not in the films. Let's not condemn these films, please.

Sincerely,  
Julius Neeley



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# Housing Shortage Turns Away 800

About 800 requests for on-campus housing this fall were turned down due to lack of space, according to figures released last week by Edward Hickcox, director of housing.

Hickcox said it is likely many of the students who couldn't be accommodated gave up ASU for other schools, jobs or the military. Others found living space in Tempe apartments and motels, he said.

The official break-down as of Sept. 17, is:

Men in residence halls, 1,192  
Men temporarily in motels on University con-

tract (estimate), ..... 60  
Other men in motels

(estimate), ..... 60

Women in residence halls (designed capacity, 2,030), ..... 2,190  
Men in fraternity houses

(Alpha Drive only) ..... 550  
Total students living in school-assigned facilities 3,992

Statistics on other off-campus housing were not available.

Crowded conditions will ease by the end of the semester due to normal attrition and completion of 330-bed additions to Sahuaro and Best Halls, Hickcox said.

He added that some coeds in almost all womens' dorms are assigned three to a room. The rooms are designed for two occupants, he said.

Among mens' dormitories, Hickcox said only Haigler and Irish Halls suffer from three to a room crowding.

The housing director hopes to have all students who want to live on campus in dormitories by January 1. The 60 men housed a Tempe motel will be the first to move, Hickcox said.

Their 20 rooms with telephones, TV and twice-weekly maid service are costing the University \$1,300 a month more than the men are paying in rent.

# Reading Center Offers 10-Week Student Course

A special class geared to improve students' reading efficiency and vocabulary is being offered by the Reading Center of the College of Education.

The College Reading Improvement Classes, aimed specifically at undergraduates wishing to improve study skills, will begin the week of Oct. 4 and continue for 10 weeks. The classes will involve 30 clock hours of classroom instruction offered in three sections at 8:40-9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:15-11:30 a.m. and 12:15-1:30 p.m.

The University does not award credit for the reading course, nor is the course listed in the catalog.

Each section will be limited to 25 students and a fee of \$25 is charged for the course. For additional information students may contact Dr. John L. Edwards, 966-3887, or Mrs. Jann Skinner, 966-3474.

# Kaydettes Add Members Today

Kaydettes, honorary auxiliary unit of the Army ROTC, will hold a tea at 3:30 today in the MU Upper Lounge where the initial selection of new members will be made.

There are approximately 20 returning members of Kaydettes, according to Capt. Young, ASU advisor. Ten new members will be picked at a tea to be held Thursday, by invitation only. Kaydettes will make the final decisions. Maximum membership for the group is 30.

# Cards Required For Admission To Next Game

Students must present Activity cards to get into Saturday's football game with Utah State.

At last week's game the new rule was waived because many students were unable to obtain the cards. Students now wishing to attend games must present both their ID cards and the new activity cards.

Cards are being distributed from 8:30 to 12 and from 1 to 4:30 daily in MU 200.

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# Campus Security Uses Hondas

Officers riding radio-equipped lightweight Hondas are replacing the foot-patrolman on campus.

The Hondas, introduced this summer, are an experimental force designed to go where the patrol cars can't. John B. Duffy, director of Campus security, said the Hondas are quite effective because they are maneuverable and quite for night patrols.

There are now only two Hondas in use, but Duffy said as the campus grows more will probably be employed.



Photo by George Wood

## GRAND OPENING

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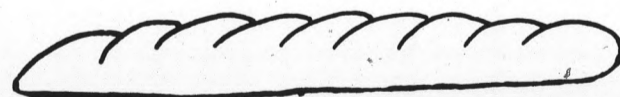
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by  
Gene Ragsdale

## Residents Offered Rounded Program

A well-rounded program, emphasizing academic, cultural, leadership and social activities, is offered to coeds living in residence halls.

Mrs. Jo F. Dorris, assistant dean in the office of Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students, is in charge of the program which emphasizes the importance of the individual. Helping Dean Dorris with the overall program are Kay Hoover, assistant dean, and Mrs. Catherine Fahrión, counselor, both members of Dean Nichols' staff.

What can a coed expect who plans to live in one of the eight women's residence halls on the ASU campus?

First, she can be assured of individual attention. She also has the opportunity to make a name for herself in whatever area her talents may lie. For example, she may volunteer to serve on committees, she may run for a hall office, or she may participate in leadership workshops.

In addition to such leadership-citizenship activities, coeds may also participate in culturally oriented programs which include art shows featuring student work, musical programs and similar events.

Also geared to the individual, counseling and help is available to all students. Resident directors and their assistants encourage students to get acquainted with them and discuss everything from homesickness to what to wear, from dating difficulties to financial problems.

Emphasis on scholarship is evident throughout the program. Study rooms are provided and quiet hours enforced; recognition is given to students who achieve academically; and basic reference libraries are being established at the halls for students' use after hours

when the university library is closed.

Lectures by guest speakers, arranged by the Student Religious Council, include talks on moral and spiritual values. Talk on self protection are given by members of Campus Security and experts in various fields are invited to speak throughout the year.

Food and entertainment are featured at "girls only" dorm parties; exchanges and formal dances are scheduled, along with teas and receptions. All these provide opportunities for coeds to develop socially.

In addition, some of the halls publish newspapers, providing yet another activity for the talented and interested coed.

At Thanksgiving and Christmas many of the halls gather food, clothing and toys for needy families, or stage parties for less-privileged youngsters.

Residence directors include Miss Margaret McCandless, Palo Verde; Mrs. Charlotte Lewis, Palo Verde East, and Mrs. Mary Watson, Palo Verde West, who was a residence director at Morehead College before accepting the post at ASU this year.

Also, Miss Paula Eisenman, Gammage, who was acting director last year at ASU's Quadrangle.

## Rush Starts For Women

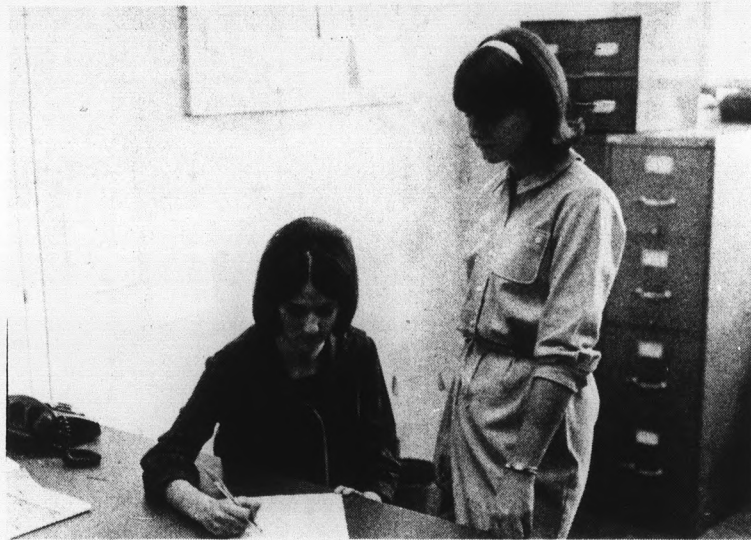
Sorority informal rush officially began yesterday, according to Carolyn Marsh, rush chairman. Women can currently sign up for informal rush in the Panhellenic Office or the Associated Dean of Student's office.

Informal rush will be held until the end of the semester. Women pledging during informal rush before Nov. 1 will be able to go active with first semester pledge classes.

Before being eligible for informal rush, a woman must fill out an application blank and pay a \$1 rush fee.

There will be no fixed rush schedule. Sororities will invite rushees to parties at their own discretion. A 2.5 high school cumulative grade index is necessary for freshmen and a 2.2 University index for continuing students.

Miss Marsh stressed that women should register for informal rush as soon as possible so that they can be in-



**INFORMAL RUSH** — Signing up for informal rush is Andrea Bank, while Nancy Fumine, both freshmen, looks on. Coeds wishing to participate may sign up in either the Panhellenic or Associated Dean of Students Offices. Informal rush will continue until the end of the semester.

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# BYU Cougar Blitz Stop Devils 24-6

## Devil's Offense Stalls On Ground

By JERRY LIPMAN

The Brigham Young University club, relying on ground warfare coupled with fine aerial support, Saturday took home a 24-6 Western Athletic Conference football victory over the Sun Devils.

BYU quarterback Virgil Carter stayed close to Devil QB John Goodman statistically. Carter completed 10 of 18 passes for 134 yards and one TD. Goodman clicked on 10 of 15 for 146 yards and a TD.

BYU occasionally resorted to ground attacks while ASU's whole show was virtually in the air. In the end, BYU topped the Devils on the ground 24-6.

Gov. Sam Goddard and a record opening night throng of 35,354 watched the Cougars roll up a 266-96 yard rushing edge and an impressive 400-242 yard total offense lead.

Ironically, Carter also captured game rushing honors, picking up 83 yards and a TD in 10 carries. His 18-yard pass to end Phil Odle helped to set up BYU's first score.

With the ball on the A-State 16, a pass interference call on ASU's Travis Williams moved it to the one, and Carter boomed in for the score with 3:03 remaining in the first period.

Late in the second quarter, another Carter-to-Odle aerial, this one good for 45 yards, placed the ball on the Sun Devil 12-yard line. Guard Dave Duran then toed a 28-yard field goal with one second left in the half and BYU led 10-0.

They made it 17-0 at 2:33 into the third quarter, when John Ogden thundered two yards through the middle following a 54-yard march with the third quarter kickoff.

Later in the period, Carter passed and ran for 68 yards to fire the Cougars' last scoring drive. Odle took Carter's five-yard toss in the end zone for the marker.

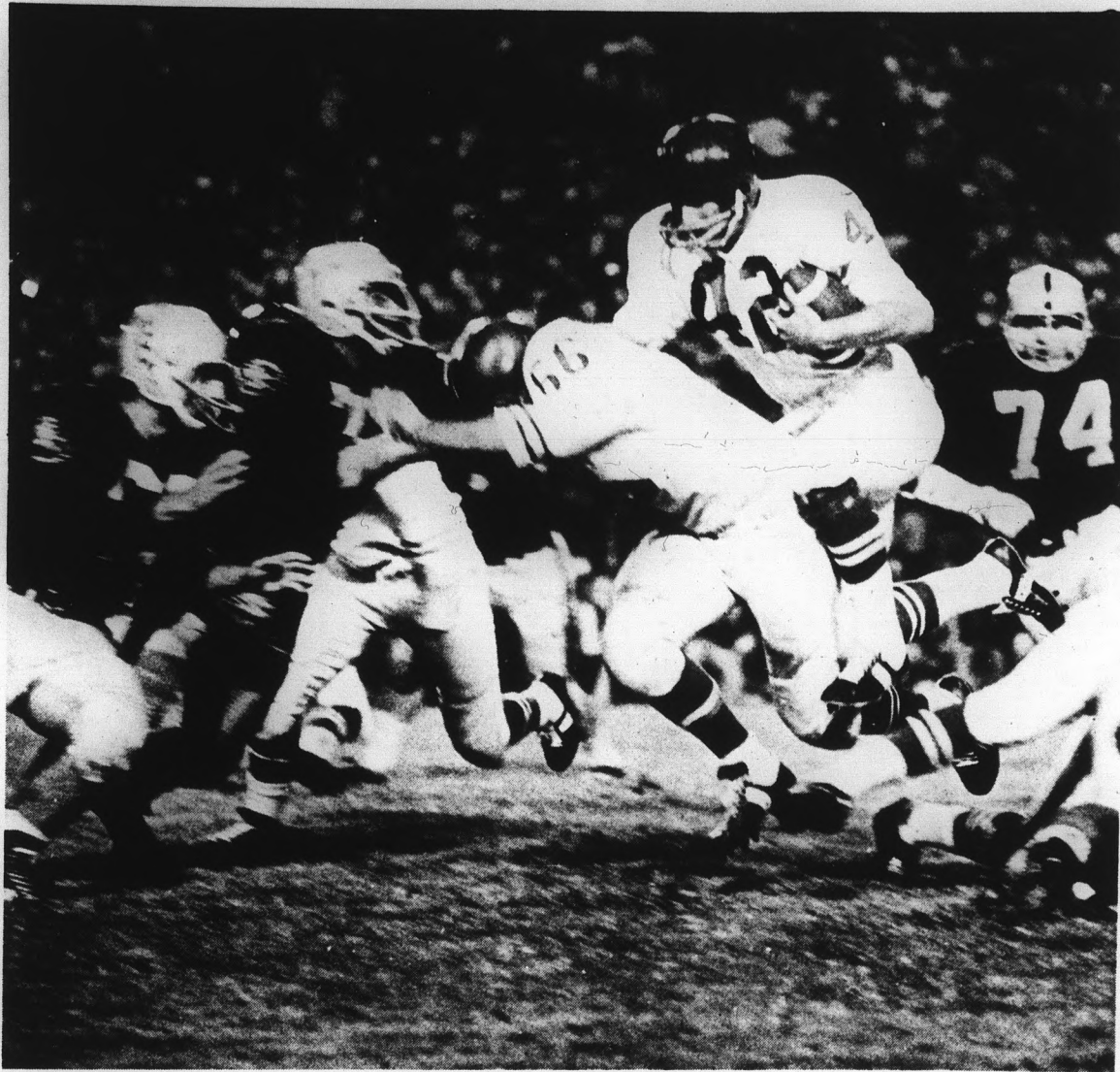
Hometown folks got their best chance to cheer with 9:23 showing in the game, when Goodman lofted a 48-yard scoring pass to halfback Benny Hawkins.

## Club Schedules Karate Sessions

Practice sessions are underway for the Karate Club. The club works out Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium and Saturdays at 9 a.m. in the Gym Annex.

Anyone interesting in joining the club should come out as soon as possible.

A demonstration of Karate and a Kyu exam will be held in Sun Devil Gym, Saturday. There will be no admission charge and the demonstration will be open to the public.



**COUGAR RAMBLES** — A typical scene at Saturday's football game. Cougar back, Wally Hawkins, Duran. Closing in for the Devils are Paul Palumbo runs for a four yard gain in game with the Sun Dbo, and John Hanson.

## Grid Education Costly

By JOHN SAR

Coach Frank Kush's Sun Devils learned the hard way Saturday night that the playing field is a costly place to break in a new squad of rookies.

A consistent BYU attack rolled over, around, and through the young Devils leaving them on the wrong end of a 24-6 decision. The superb passing of BYU quarterback Virgil Carter, the rushing of fullback John Ogden, and the fine hands of end Phil Odle led the Cougars to a ten to nothing half time score from which the Devils never recovered.

Youth was the major crime committed by the Devils and they paid dearly for it. With a squad containing 19 sophomores and numerous junior college transfers the Devils machine refused to jell into an effective unit on it's first outing.

On three occasions ASU moved to the Cougar's twenty but were unable to score. On the first drive Rick Davis's field goal attempt went wide and on two other attempts the Devils turned over the ball on downs.

A few sparks of life were evident for the Devils and as the youngsters mature and learn more of the tricks of the game things could conceivably brighten considerably for ASU.

Quarterback John Goodman looked as if he might be the man who can fill the shoes left by last years quarterback John Torok. On the receiving end of six Goodman passes was Dewey Forrister who made some excellent grabs and netted 72 yards for the Devils.

Hard plunging Jim Bramlet and shifty Max Anderson, a sophomore transfer from Athens, Texas JC, joined Goodman in the backfield antics. Bramlet was good for 37 yards in eight tries, and Anderson electrified the crowd with a 63-yard kickoff return and his 54 yards in thirteen carries. Kush said that Anderson's performance has earned him the starting position next Saturday against Utah State.

The offensive line will miss tackle Ray Shirey who pulled up lame in the third quarter with torn ligaments in his left

leg. With Shirey expected to be absent for the next two weeks it will remain up to veteran Bobby Johnson to help Shirey's replacement, sophomore Larry Langford, and to hold a shaky line together.

Linebacker Paul Palumbo took on shades of a Ron Scarfo from his linebacker position where he managed nearly every other tackle. The young defensive line sagged badly, but at times its pure size (230 lbs. avg.) stopped the Cougars cold. The Devils are a young team and they made young mistakes. Age, experience, and a lot of hard work is what it will take for the team to mature.

## Badminton Kicks Off Intramurals

Men's Intramural competition began last Thursday with badminton singles the first of many scheduled events.

The intramural program, sponsored by the Associated Students, is aimed at encouraging the participation in organized sports for both recreation and physical fitness. Keith Jacobson, student director for the program, asks that anyone wishing to participate in the intramural program visit the intramural office located on Room 204 of the Memorial Union.

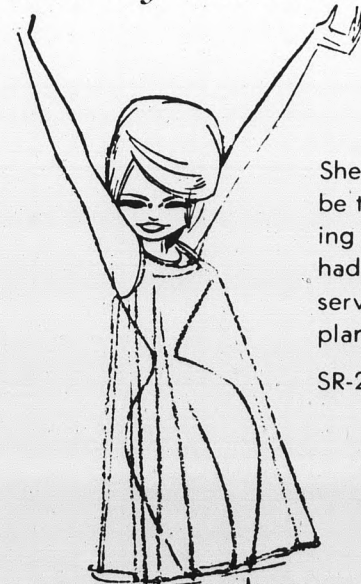
The following is a tentative schedule of events published by the office of Men's Intramurals.

Badminton Singles	Sept. 16
Badminton Doubles fol. singles	
Tennis Singles	Oct. 4
Tennis Doubles fol. singles	
Swimming	Oct. 22
Cross Country	Oct. 29
Wrestling	Nov. 1
Volleyball	Nov. 12
Table Tennis	Dec. 6
Billiards	Dec. 6
Horseshoes	Dec. 6
Football	Jan. 31
Bowling	Feb. 28
Softball	March 7
Basketball	March 30
Bicycle Race	April 29
Golf	May 2
Track and Field	May 6

## Gene Foster First Devil Delegate

Halfback Gene Foster last year became the first ASU representative in the North-South All-Star Game played at Miami, Fla., on Christmas Day. He started at left halfback for the North squad. Foster is now a starting running back for the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

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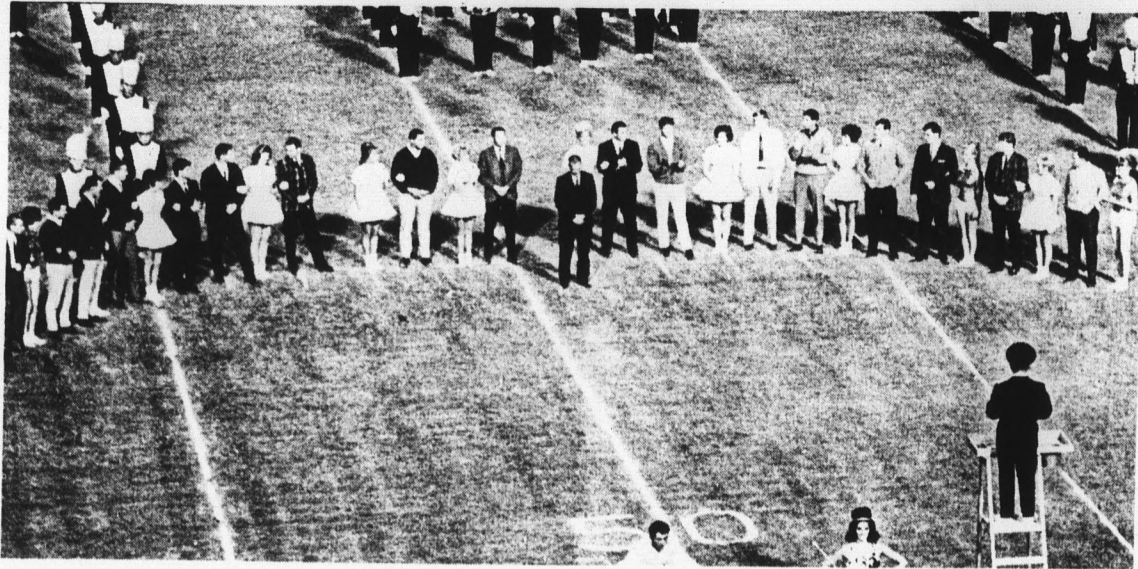
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**CHAMPIONS BACK** — National Collegiate Athletic Association baseball Champions from ASU line up across the football field with Coach Bobby Winkles during the half-time ceremonies Saturday night honoring the World Series winners. The diamond squad won the championship last June in Omaha, Neb. This was the first public appearance the squad made in a group since the World Series victory.

## Standing Fans Salute National Champions

The 1965 National Collegiate Baseball champs, along with Coach Bob Winkles and assistant Coach Ramiro Lujan, made their final group appearance before a hometown crowd when they were honored as half-time guests at last Saturday's football game between ASU and BYU.

The 1965 Sun Devil baseball team, which set a NCAA collegiate record of 54 wins in a single season on their way to the National Championship, were re-united for the first time since the championship game.

A pleasant surprise was the pearance of Rick Monday, ASU's

All-American centerfielder. Monday was the first round draft choice of the Kansas City Athletics and signed a \$100,000 bonus at the conclusion of the season.

He stopped off on his way to California after joining the U.S. Marines for a six-month tour.

The only member of the team missing was catcher Ray Stadler, who has already started his six-month service career.

Other players from the team signed to professional contracts, besides Monday, were: Sal Bando, Kansas City; Ray Stadler, New York Mets; and Luis Lagunas, Jim Merrick and Ron Lea with the Minnesota Twins.

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Coffee	.10
Iced Tea	.10 & .15
Milk	.15 & .25
Pure Orange Juice	.20
10 oz. glass	.10
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