

# Activity Goal Of Government Day

Students interested in taking an active part in ASU's Student Government Day will have the opportunity tomorrow when the second annual Student Government Day takes place.

The day this year will not arrive with the pomp and circumstance of last year's.

Cindy Linder, chairman of the Organizations Board states that, "It is important for the student to know about the boards and their jobs than the ceremonies connected with them."

Much publicity has been sent through the dorms, sororities, fraternities and other organizations. "It is," as Cindy states,

"more a rush for Student Government."

Last year's Student Government Day included speeches by AS President Karl Wochner, Dr. Shofstall and Dr. Ryan. However, this year Miss Linder thinks it more worthwhile for the students to ask questions at booths representing student government boards.

Positions on the 10 standing committees and four special boards are available, and students may apply from 2 till 4:30 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

**THE TEN** standing committees and their functions are as follows:

Organizations Board publishes

a list of all approved organizations twice a year; processes new organizations for approval; publishes a Student Government handbook, and sponsors Student Government Day and Student Government Placement.

Leadership Board provides training for leadership techniques and experience.

Memorial Union Board deals with the functions and policies of the MU Building.

Education Board collects and channels opinion in all phases of the student program.

Elections Board conducts campus elections.

Social Activities initiates and carries out the social program,

including dances and special activities.

Cultural Affairs assists college activities with intellectual, cultural and entertainment value.

Faculty-Student Relations builds and maintains relationship with both groups.

Rally and Tradition builds school spirit through cheerleaders, rallies, etc.

International Student Relations promotes better contact between students of different nationalities.

**THE FOUR** special committees under the Activities Board are Homecoming, Parents' Day, MU Birthday Party and West-

ern Week. These are only temporary but require a tremendous amount of work.

Fred Reish, president of AS-ASU, states, "It is very important for the student interested in Student Government to participate in Student Government Day. This will enable him to learn the structure and to become a member of the various boards.

The benefits derived from participating in Student Government are both personal and public — personal in the sense of learning from working with others and public through participating in your government."

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## New Code To Face Senators

A new election code and communications between senators and constituents are problems facing the Senate during its opening session tomorrow.

Sam Linder, first vice president and also speaker of the Senate, said yesterday that these matters will appear first on the Senate calendar because "action is needed immediately."

The election code, under revision for over a year, is being readied by Kay Martens, for presentation to the Senate Election Board chairman.

"The new code is nearly completed and should solve many of the problems arising from the old election law," said Linder.

One of the sections, the write-in clause, was tested last May in the Supreme Court case, Van Houten v. Election Board. Chief Justice Tom Thomason said at the conclusion of the case that "the election code is in need of revision as it contains many ambiguous sections."

Linder said faulty communications between senators and constituents has been a problem area in past Senate sessions.

"If finances permit, off-campus senators will be able to send out mass mailings periodically to their constituents. On-campus legislators would report personally to their voters on a regular basis," commented the vice president.

## World Briefs

**MOSCOW** — Premier Alexei M. Kosygin yesterday announced his plans for re-working the Soviet Union's economy for the coming year before the party's Central Committee.

Tass, the official news instrument for Russia, reported the title of Kosygin's speech and also outlined activities of the party's Central Committee for the coming year but did not give details concerning Kosygin's forthcoming adjustments.

**HOLLYWOOD** — Clara Bow, film star of the 'twenties who was known as the "It" girl, died in her Hollywood home yesterday at the age of 60.

**UNITED NATIONS** — Appeals for a cease-fire between Indian and Pakistani troops went out yesterday as border flare-ups over Kashmir were reportedly re-newed. The declaration came from the 11-member Security Council persisted over by U. S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg this month.

**MEXICO CITY** — Floods arriving in the wake of Hurricane Hazel have reportedly destroyed hundreds of homes, leaving some 5,000 persons without shelter in the coastal city of Mazatlan.

Rough seas also sank ships anchored in the city's port. The storm took residents by surprise after the Navy Department had reported that the hurricane was far out at sea.

**WASHINGTON** — An extensive filibuster planned by Senator Everett Dirksen could block passage of a bill sponsored by President Johnson to repeal the controversial right-to-work section of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Senate Democratic whip Russell B. Long said he did not think supporters of the repeal could secure the two-thirds vote necessary to end Dirksen's proposed filibuster.

**PHOENIX** — A reapportionment measure introduced by Sen. Harold C. Giss, D-Yuma, Senate majority leader, was killed when it came to a vote in the seven-man suffrage and elections committee yesterday. The measure would have given 10 senators to Maricopa County, four to Pima, two each to Cochise, Pinal, Yuma and Coconino, and one each to the other eight Arizona counties. Sen. Sol Ahee, D-Pima, opposed the measure saying that "no court in the country would uphold such a bill" since 85 per cent of the population, as represented by Maricopa and Pima counties, would get only one-third of the Senate membership.

## Couple Wounded During Gun Play

Tempe police said yesterday sophomore Robert Ganster and his wife, Mary, both 21, were in critical condition after he allegedly shot his wife in the back, then shot himself in the head at their Tempe apartment early Sunday.

However, Alfred J. Thomas, registrar and director of admissions, said no available records indicate Ganster is now a student.

It is possible his current registration card is undergoing computer processing, Thomas said. He said there is no way to verify Ganster's standing until next week.

The registrar said Ganster was a freshman last year in

the College of Business Administration. His home town was given as Reading, Pa.

Detective Lt. Bill Hill said the shooting apparently climaxed a day-long family argument. Mrs. Ganster had threatened to leave, police said.

The couple had been married about six months and lived at the Parkside Apartments, 1805 Cutler Drive.

A neighbor, Thomas Van Dyke, and apartment superintendent James Coffield found the couple on their bedroom floor. Van Dyke told police he and Coffield went to investigate shots and entered after they heard Mrs. Ganster calling for help.

A pistol was found near Ganster's right hand, police said. Patrolman George Larson reported Mrs. Ganster was still conscious when he arrived. He said she looked up and exclaimed, "He shot himself, too."

Neighbors told police the young couple were constantly arguing. A neighbor woman said Mrs. Ganster once told her her husband had said, "If you ever leave me, I'll kill you."

Police reported Mrs. Ganster was working to help put her husband through college.

Mrs. Ganster was reported slightly improved but still critical at Mesa Southside Hospital late yesterday. Ganster underwent brain surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix Sunday.

Police said a .38 caliber bullet was removed from his head. Investigators said one shot hit his wife in the back.

A second slug was imbedded in the floor next to Mrs. Ganster. Then police said he apparently fired one shot into the right side of his head.

Officers said Ganster may suffer from paralysis of the right side as a result of the wound.

Lt. Hill said no charges have been filed in the case pending further investigation. He said detectives have been unable to talk with the couple due to the seriousness of their injuries.

## Men Vie For Trip As Prize

Who is the best dressed man on campus at ASU?

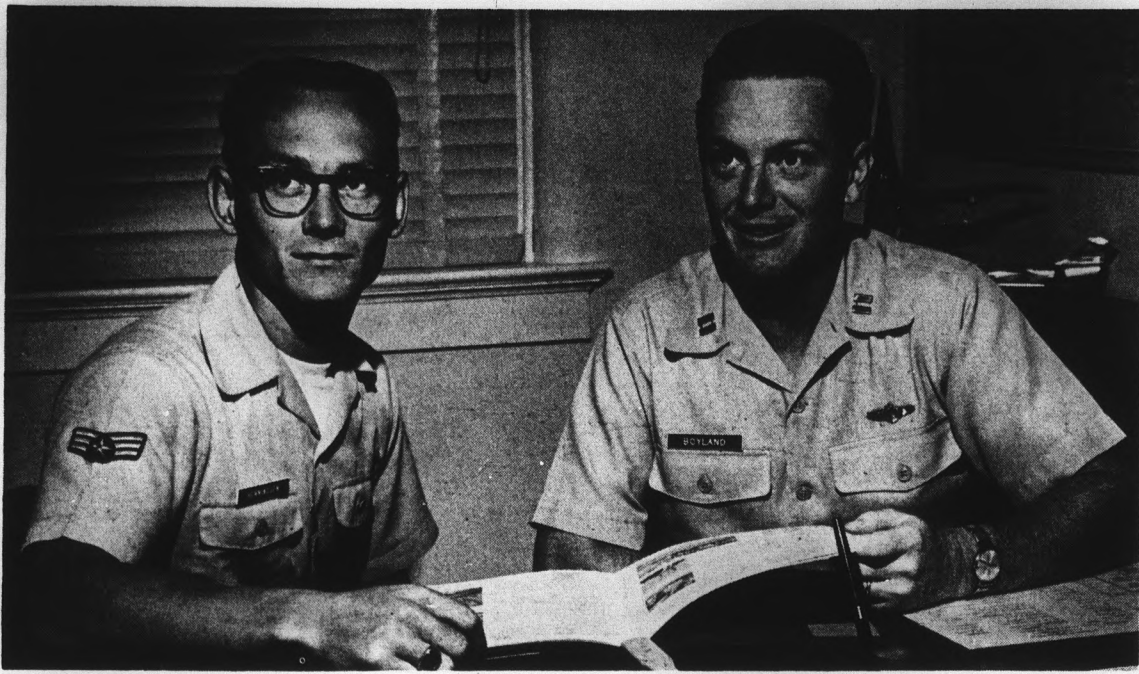
Esquire Magazine has chosen ASU along with 11 other universities in the United States to participate in its Best Dressed Man on Campus contest and the winning student will represent ASU on Esquire's 1966 special College Advisory Board.

The competition which is open to any male undergraduate will give the members of the selected board a week-long, all-expenses paid trip to New York. There they will be presented with an extensive wardrobe, including a wide range of gift merchandise from some of the nation's leading men's wear manufacturers.

The winning ASU student will also participate in Esquire's 1966 Back-to-College Fashion Forum in New York, and will be photographed for the editorial fashion pages of the September issue of Esquire.

Chip Tolbert, will visit ASU later this year to select the final winner in the contest. He will interview the top contenders personally, making his selection on the basis of general appearance, good grooming, wardrobe coordination, articulate expression and fashion awareness.

ASU has been chosen along with the universities of Colorado, Stanford, Washington, NYU, Georgia Tech, Duke, Dartmouth, MIT, Ohio State, Marquet and SMU.



**NEW PROFESSORS** — Capt John S. Boyland, left, and Airman First Class Wesley W. Henningsen are new members of the AFROTC faculty. Capt. Boyland is assigned as an instructor for the Basic Program of the Department of Aerospace Studies and Airman Henningsen is administrative clerk in the personnel section of the department. Capt. Boyland was a member of Strategic Air Command and served on the staff of the Electronic Countermeasures Branch at Ramey AFB in Puerto Rico before coming here. Airman Henningsen was stationed at Davis Monthan AFB in Tucson prior to his assignment here.

## Top Rating Received By 65 Sahuaro

The 1965 Sahuaro yearbook, edited by Panje Graux, received a first class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, the staff learned.

The opening section of the yearbook, consisting of outstanding events and the academic section were highly complimented by the rating. The organization section was graded down because of the quality of

the group photos.

The Associated Collegiate Press is a national yearbook and newspaper rating service affiliated with the Department of Journalism at the University of Minnesota. ASU, in the 10,000 enrollment class, was rated against 35 other schools in this class. The last first class honor rating was received in 1963 when Gary Avery edited the Sahuaro.

The 1966 Sahuaro can be reserved in MU 207 for \$6. After Oct. 15, the price will go up to \$7.

## Frat Scholars Honored

Fraternity scholarship awards for the spring semester have been made by Interfraternity Council. Alpha Epsilon Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon tied for first place in scholarship with a 2.49 grade index.

This is the third time in a row that Alpha Epsilon Pi has won or tied for first place in scholarship. The fraternity will retire the old scholarship trophy.


A new traveling trophy for first place in scholarship will be presented to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Sigma Nu won the Chi Omega trophy for the greatest percentage of pledges initiated during the spring semester.

The all-over fraternity average was the same as the all-men's average, with a 2.28 grade index. For the last 10 years, the all-over fraternity grade index has been higher than or even with the all-men's average.

Bill Daniels, Interfraternity Council scholarship chairman, said, "Fraternalities did an outstanding job in scholarship work and in organizing study tables for pledges."

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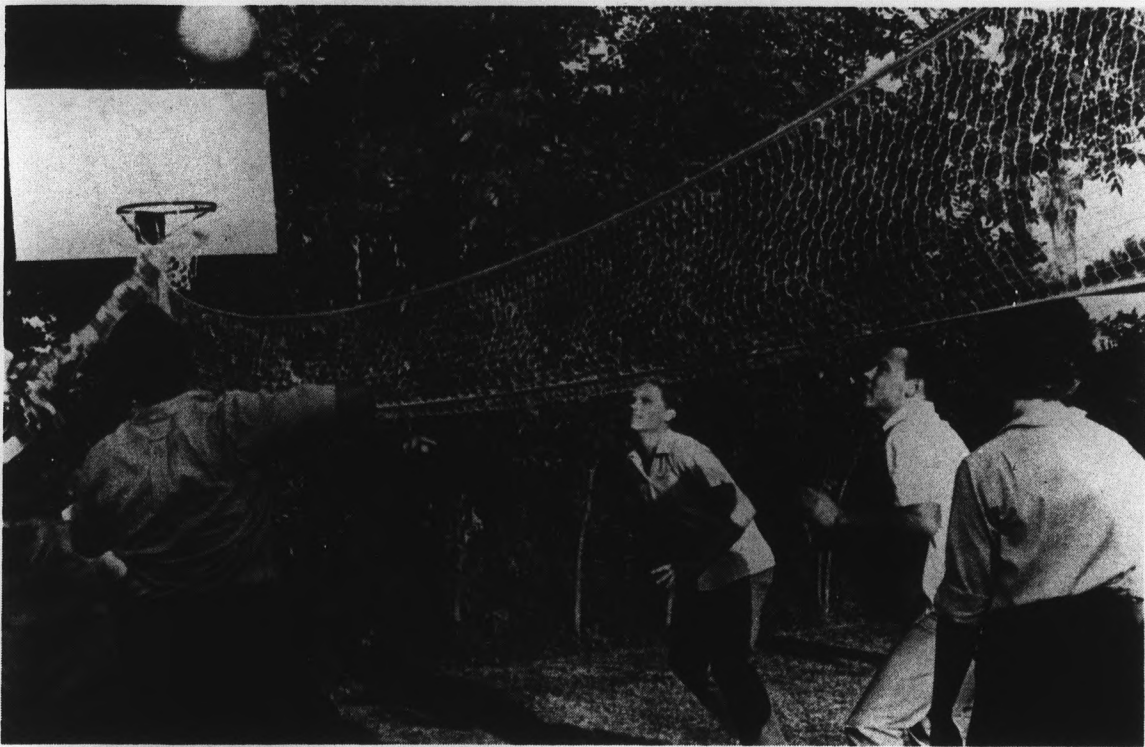
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IT WAS FOREIGN STUDENTS — versus American students in volleyball at the first International Student Relations Board open house Friday. The board holds open house every Friday at the Baptist Student Union at 112 E. 8th St. Last Friday over 80 people attended.

### Finance Club Reactivated After Two Year Absence

Sixty students recently reactivated the Finance Club after a two year absence from campus. With D. E. Fischer, Asst. Professor of Finance, as advisor, the club Wednesday elected officers Ron Berry, president;

Lee Sullivan, vice president; Mary Tolnay, secretary, and Bill Bleier, treasurer.

Anyone interested in joining may attend the next meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in BA 210.

At that time the constitution and bylaws for the organization will be presented for approval.

## Special Membership Offered By Library

Non-students and valley industries are now using Matthews Library under a procedure called Special Membership.

Persons wishing to utilize the facilities available to regular students in the library, can, after recommendation or verification, pay a \$5 fee and are then issued a Special Membership Card. This lasts for one year.

According to Dr. Alan D. Covey, librarian, this service is not new and has been available as long as he has been at ASU. But because few people were aware of this privilege, only about 100 memberships had been issued this year.

However, he said that "Because of limited facilities, high school students would not be encouraged to use the library, but would not be turned away if recommended by their school librarian."

Beside Special Memberships faculty and graduate students from other universities are eligible for a Visiting Scholar Privilege. There is no charge for this service.

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# Cheerleaders Need Tips On Football

Students attending Saturday night's football game were given the rare opportunity (for the second time in a row) of attending a double feature on a single punch from their activity card.

In addition to game action there was also an entertainment section, otherwise known as the cheerleaders.

Fortunately the crowd, minus a few unknowledgeable coeds, was more interested in watching the game than the sideline antics.

The cheerleaders, on the other hand, seemed absorbed in the crowd as evidenced by the timing of the cheers. This statement is made with the assumption that their knowledge of football is adequate but their span of attention is somewhat impaired.

Team members are, of course, interested to see that students attend the games but while Utah was on our 30 yard line was hardly the time for fraternity roll call.

Arizona doesn't provide workshops for university cheerleaders but perhaps they could pick up a few pointers at the high school games held throughout the Valley every Friday night.

If the highschoolers can lead a sober crowd it would seem that ASU cheerleaders could direct a crowd that is already full of "spirit" before the game even starts.

## Dear Coach...

### OPEN LETTER TO COACH KUSH

Coach, we fellows down here at the old Tiger AC sure do like your football team. Every week we manage to get into your games, even if we haf'ta sneak in a little bit and set in the end zone. We don't mind it if we never get to catch any field goal balls or any point-after balls. That's okay by us, coach, because we're for ya.

We sometimes even get to watch your boys practice when we can find a hole in the canvass down around Goodwin stadium, so that shows that we're really for ya, pal. But we ain't happy coach.

Coach, when ol' Stubby Smith joined our club last year, that was okay, but Stubby ain't with us no more. We caught him leavin' one of your games before it was over just because we was winnin' by so much. That don't go, coach, and everybody knows that. Our club's got a by-law that kicks guys out who leave the game before it's over, whether we're winnin' or losin'.

Well, coach, here's the beef. We got into your good game last weekend against Utah State, and as soon as we saw you throwin' clipboards we knew the ol' team was in for a rough one.

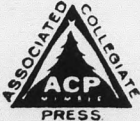
We stuck by ya, though, coach. We wasn't leavin' by a long shot 'cause it always looked like ya had a chance, right down to the last. The Hawk was lookin' good and the defense was really tough.

Then they did it, coach. With less than a minute to go, everybody but us was leavin' and things was lookin' pretty bad but the Devils had the ball and it still looked like they might get on the board. They was at midfield when they ran smack into fourth down and one yard to go.

But they still had a chance, coach. They punted. Aw, gee. Gee, coach, if we dont' leave the game before the gun, they shouldn't either, should they coach? Should they?

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## "How Are You Fellows Making Out?"



## I Cover College Avenue

Uhh, there's a nasty letter to the editor on this page and I feel constrained to make a few remarks in answer to it, after which I suppose this whole flaming affair will close quietly.

First of all, gee, Mr. Schwartz, I seem to have left the impression that I'm YAF's best friend. This worries me because I don't want to be YAF's best friend, I mean I don't even like Welch's candy bars, for crying out loud.

So I'm not, by my political leanings, disposed toward looking upon every administrative decision as a threat to my four-square freedoms. Or put another way, I don't believe that behind every city's water reservoir lurks a dirty Red with a vial of fluoride.

Now, the notice you quote in your letter is the one to which I referred. At the time I wrote my column I could not be sure that di-

rect publication of that notice would not result in some discomfort for the people involved. As a result I could not be specific nor could your letter run in the paper without running the risk of embarrassing some students affected by the department's decision.

So this should explain why I omitted the department's name.

You say the decision is public knowledge. It is? Not when probably 95% of the people walking around on campus don't know about it.

I grant you that since my purpose in writing that column was to point out the University's fatherly attitude I was wrong in not naming some of those other "incidents and policies." So I'll offer a few now.

No girl attending this school who is under 23 years of age can live in an apartment.

How about that famous clause in the school catalogue which provides for the expulsion of any student who through his actions reflects adversely upon the reputation of ASU. That significant phrase makes the clause the equivalent of an enabling act.

As to that department notice: to deny a graduate assistant the right to take on part-time work is an intrusion into the personal side of his life.

And finally Mr. Schwartz, I am not merely reporting the news, I am also writing opinions based upon it. After all, this is the editorial page.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir, Listen:

"We're allowing ourselves to be coddled . . . 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 the right to determine how they spend their time outside of the classroom."

Terrifying stuff. I will not buckle under to this nefarious Red plot. If they want my academic freedom they will have to come and get it. I will take action! So I had the audacity to walk right up to that faculty department office with my American Flag in one hand and my briefcase (covered with Santa Clause Is Dead; Long Live Linden Clause and Fight Poverty/Spend decals) in the other. I looked the little old lady straight in the eye and demanded to see the document that meant the beginning of creeping "paternalism" at ASU.

I was handed the following statement issued September 15. (I meekly asked why she didn't put up a fight.) It was addressed to graduate assistants and it read: "Since the total responsibilities of graduate assistants as graduate students and as teaching assistants represents full-time duties, it is to be understood that no graduate assistant is to assume any employment in term of his contract."

Note the exquisite technique: By pretending to know less than others do, Mr. Bob Dorn in his article leads the reader to believe he knows more, i.e. "I can think of other incidents or policies . . ." First you omit the actual name of the department. Then you ignore the fact that this scandalous information is public knowledge; in effect, you predict the outcome of the game that the Sun Devils played last Saturday night. If you simply gave the score you'd be — God forbid — reporting the news.

Michael Schwartz

# People-To-People Students Travel In Europe

By DAVE COOKE

Alan Warne and Woody Carter, People-to-People representatives, expressed amazement over the friendliness and high standards of living found in the European countries.

Carter and Warne joined 318 other members of the nationwide People-to-People program on a good will tour of Europe last summer.

THE university students went to a four day orientation session in Washington D.C. before visiting the various countries. They met and heard talks by Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who, during his presidency, formed the People-to-People Program.

The students were given a tour of Washington and a trip to the State Department. They then flew to Brussels, Belgium, for a two day session and left there for their temporary res-

idences (homestays) in the British Isles, Belgium, France, Greece, Scandanavia and Germany. The homestay consisted of a visit with three different families for a week each, in different parts of the country. The students were then free to tour any part of Europe for 30 days by any form of travel they chose. The forms of travel va-

ried from hitchhiking to cycling and driving.

WARNE WAS one of 42 students who went to the British Isles. His first week's homestay was at the of a London insurance salesman; the second at the home of a Scottish family, and the third homestay, at the home of a construction adviser to the English

Parliament. He found each family different in its own way and each planned activities to represent its typical way of life.

WOODY CARTER went to the Scandanavian countries for his homestays. He visited the home of an opera singer in Copenhagen, Denmark, a school teacher in Oslo, Norway, and a sur-

geon in Stockholm, Sweden.

He then went on a seven week tour of Europe, hitch-hiking all the way. He went through East Germany to Berlin, to The Netherlands and then through France, Spain, Austria and Switzerland. He returned to Brussels and flew from there back to New York.

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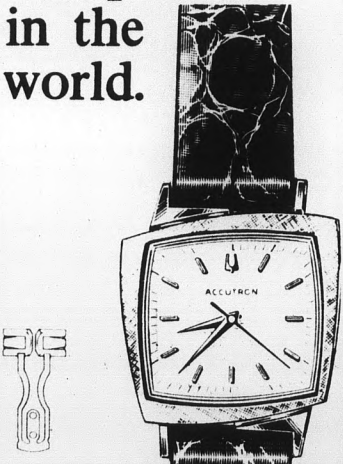
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# House Regained By Sigma Nu's

Sigma Nu fraternity has regained the residence of the Sigma Nu house on Alpha Drive after a one-year absence.

In August 1964, the Sigma Nu's lost their residence because the University felt that the financial and man-power situation was insufficient for the upkeep of the largest house on the row.

House Manager Steve Orcutt said, "We lost the house because of the many seniors that graduated the previous year and the lack of new pledges."

During the last year, the University rented the Sigma Nu house to the members of the Peace Corp studying on campus.

"Being out of the house for a year, gave the Sigma Nu's a chance to rebuild their unity and manpower through close informal rush," Orcutt said.

"Sigma Nu received a better insight into what a fraternity really means. The brothers knew the chips were down and that the chances of regaining their house were slim, but they were willing to work together towards a common fraternal goal," Orcutt said.

"In one year, Sigma Nu's grew from 12 members to approximately 60. All the men who pledged during last year knew the position of the house and were willing to work towards rebuilding it."

The Sigma Nu's are fourth out of 20 fraternities in scholarship and also received the

Chi Omega award for the highest per centage of initiates.

Functions planned for this year include the White Rose formal, Christmas tree gathering for girls dorms and sororities and community service projects in the Valley area.

"The entire chapter is indebted to its national office for all the support we received during the last year," Orcutt concluded.

## Pi Kappa Alpha Phi Simga Kappa Pledges Named

Fraternity pledges listed under Phi Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha in the pledge list in last Thursday's edition of State Press were switched.

The corrected list of pledges is:

### PHI SIGMA KAPPA

John McClure, Chris Solomon, Philip Sproul, John Earley, Kevin Leonard, Craig Myers, Spencer Covington, Paul Hummell, Lynn Byron, Willia Steiner.

Also, Gregg Hansen, Doug Elden, Charles Cimino, John Bare, James Thielke, Donald Haroz, Mike Polachek, Doyle Brown, Paul Trapnell, George Bird, Raymond Quigley, Barry Connoley, Charles Creighton, Nelson S. Nelson and Mark Zimmerman.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA

Floyd Herdrick, Carl Meyer, Jeff Blue, Tyler Borman, John Kisane, John Jacobson, Mike Strickland, Michael Krouse, Fred Basgal, Ed Strubie, William Quinn, John Paris, Jed Billings, Roger Bazeley and Lee Ladwig.

Also, Joseph McNeill, John Rogers, Lawrence Forsythe, Larry Juniper, Harry Johnson Jr., John Rodes, Bill Jean, Mike Pickard, Stephen Solomon, Paul Bjorklund and John Herren.



### Welcome, Members

Elaine Gilbert pins a corsage on Carol Battin at the pledging of Phrateres, off-campus women's organization, last Tuesday. Pledges were feted at a breakfast following the pledging activities. Girls who missed the pledging ceremonies but are still interested in joining the group may leave their name, address and phone number on the bulletin board in MU 11.

## Club Member Is Awarded Scholarship

Lingua Panamericana, a service and social club for students interested in Latin American culture and affairs, has awarded the first of a yearly scholarship this year.

Recipient of the first annual scholarship is Fernando Almendarez. Almendarez is a pre-med major in the College of Liberal Arts.

He graduated from North High after transferring there from Phoenix Union to "get out of a rut."

The scholarship is based on need and given to a student of Mexican American origin. It is for the sum of \$300.

The money was raised by the Lingua Panamericana spring dance, Fantasia Latina, and other club projects.

The club promotes social, cltural, academic and service projects centering around an interest of the Spanish clture.

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# Shivers Leads Utags Past Stubborn Devils

Revenge seemed to be the key mood Saturday as Roy Shivers and his Utah State teammates ground out a hard victory over a young but stubborn squad of Sun Devils.

Shivers, Utah State's All-America candidate, produced 109 yards against the Devils on the ground and picked up another 80 yards as he snagged five of Ron Edwards' passes. Combined with a big defensive forward wall, the Utags were able to contain the ASU ground game and slide two touchdowns past the goal line.

OVERALL the Devils looked like an entirely different team from the one which blundered its way around the field last week. Quarterback John Goodman, who was not up to par, had a pocket this week and consequently threw 29 passes which would have been a record at this time last year.

Ben Hawkins, who was voted player of the week along with Jessie Fleming, caught 10 of Goodman's aerial strikes for a total of 105 yards.

Running from his new position of split end, "the Hawk" eluded the defensive secondary of the Utags and set an ASU record for the number of passes caught in one game. The previous record was held by last year's star halfback Larry Todd.

A WEEK'S hard work rallied the offensive line led by Bobby Johnson and gave Goodman the necessary time to produce a fine passing game. Johnson, who did everything from catching tackle eligible passes to catching Shivers, was one of the outstanding linemen of the game.

The big defensive forward Musgrove (265), Ron Sbranti wall of the Utags, led by Spain

(229), Willie Molini (229) and Don Norris (212) held the Devils to 43 yards rushing and forced the passing attack which dominated the Devil's offense.

THE FIRST half looked bright for the Devils as they held Utah State to a total of 48 yards and only two first downs. On the other hand the Devils piled up seven first downs and netted 95 yards through the air. The story of the ground attack was drastically different as ASU managed to squeak out only one yard rushing in the first half.

The outcome of the second half was told by the clock. As every minute went by, the Devils, who were forced to play several players on both offense

and defense, slowly wore down. The Aggies who were playing two platoon straight through the game remained relatively fresh scoring both of their TDs in the second half.

THE MISTAKES which the Devils made were fewer than in the BYU game but they still cost ASU the game. The offense, which failed to score for the first time in 48 games had its bright side — the passing — but was still unable to function well in enemy territory.

With three straight losses in the books ASU has the desire, potential and the developing ability to produce a series of good games including a few victories.

## Individual Statistics

RUSHING			PUNTING		
	Att.	Net		No.	Avg.
ASU			ASU		
Williams	4	27	Kolb	9	41.8
Bramlet	11	20	U-STATE	No.	Avg.
Hawkins	3	8	Stewart	6	41.3
Anderson	9	7	DEFENSIVE LEADERS		
Goodman	10	-19	Tackles Assists		
U-STATE	Att.	Net	Johnson	6	5
Shivers	19	109	Rokita	5	6
Watson	11	47	Hoover	4	3
Edwards	12	12	Folmer	3	7
Tribotich	1	2	U-STATE	Tackles Assists	
Maughan	1	2	Kesndrick	6	2
Receiving			Lane	5	3
ASU	No.	Yds.	Staley	5	0
Hawkins	10	105	Musgrove	4	4
Dyer	3	30	Opponents fumbles recovered—ASU,		
Forrister	1	15	Himarac, Deflected passes—ASU, Wil-		
Johnson	1	10	liams, Jackson; U-State, Kendrick,		
U-STATE	No.	Yds.	Cruickshank, King, Martinson. Pass		
Shivers	5	80	interceptions—U-State, Vermeil.		
McKeehan	3	24	SCORING CHART		
Clark	1	10	THIRD PERIOD, 8:16, Utah State—		
Escandon	1	2	Roy Shivers, 11-yard run (PAT: cen-		
LeMoine	1	-3	ter snap fumbled). Aggies scored on		
PASSING			9-play 54-yard drive after interception		
ASU	Comp.-Att.	Int.	Yds.	TD	by AIVermeil. Utah State, 6-0.
Goodman	15-29	1	160	0	FOURTH PERIOD: 2:24, Utah State
U-ST.	Comp.-Att.	Int.	Yds.	TD	— Shivers, 64-yard pass play from
Edwards	11-21	0	113	1	Ron Edwards (PAT: MacArthur Lane
Stewart	0-1	0	0	0	kick). Aggies scored on 6-play 77-yard

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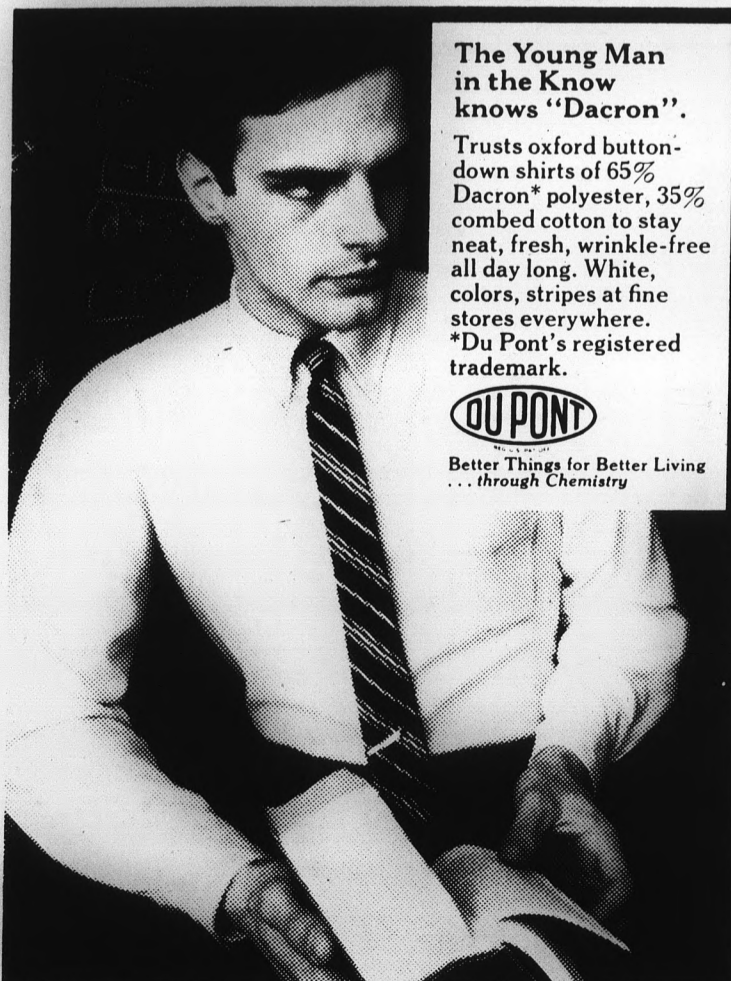
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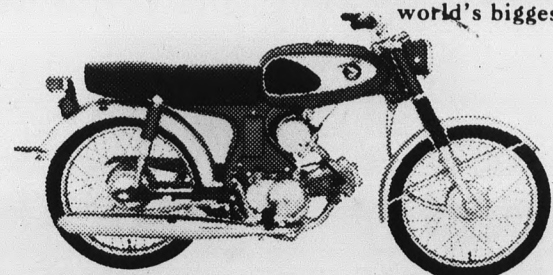
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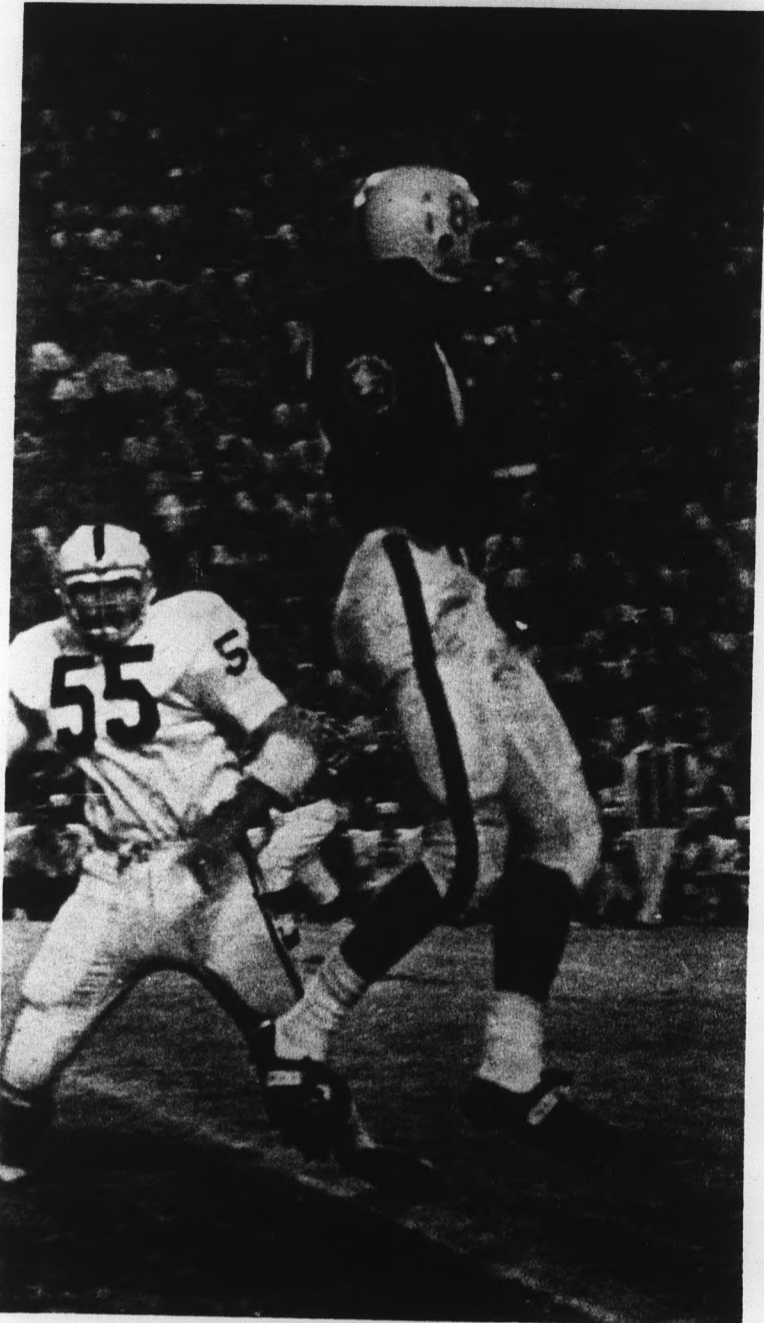
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# Devils Lose 13-0 Shutout To Utah



**RECORD SETTER** — That's Benny Hawkins grabbing one of the ten passes in Saturday's game against Utah State that established a new school record for number of receptions in one game. The old record was nine completions by Larry Todd set last year against West Texas and tied in the Arizona game. Hawkins hopes to continue his mastery over the defensive backs when the Devils travel to Canyon, Texas, to meet the West Texas State Buffaloes this Saturday.

By **JERRY LIPMAN**

If Coach Frank Kush's football Sun Devils haven't adopted "Same Old Saturday Night" as their theme song by now, it may have adopted them.

That's the night the Devils' Monday blues seem to get started, and last Saturday's 13-0 thumping by Utah State University is a case in point.

**FOR THE** third game in a row, dating back to last season's debacle with UofA, the Devils tried to live exclusively by the forward pass. And for the third time in succession, it cost them a ball game.

To add insult to injury, Utah QB Ron Edwards fired a 64-yard, last quarter scoring pass to tailback Ron Shivers to put a previously close game out of reach. An intercepted pass had set up USU's first touchdown.

Still more upsetting, from the Devils' standpoint, was the fact that even a record-breaking performance by halfback Benny Hawkins failed to put the hosts on the scoreboard.

**THE HAWKS** snared 10 pass receptions during the evening, a new school record for a single game. This still failed to avert Kush's first shutout since coming to ASU in 1958.

For the Devils, it was the first goose-egg in 84 games, dating back to a 28-0 shellacking by Texas Western in 1956, and only the fourth in 173 games, covering 18 seasons of play from 1948 to 1965.

Statistically, it was "Same Old Saturday Night" all over again. The home club, with John Goodman at the helm maintained a passing edge, with 160 yards to USU's 113. Goodman clicked on

15 of 29, and Edwards on 11 of 21.

The ground game, however, was a disjointed horror that gained a net 43 yards against the huge Aggie line, while the Utags were clawing out 172. Shivers personally accounted for 109 yards on 19 carries.

**DEFENSE** dominated the first half, as the clubs fought to a 0-0 standoff, the first such halftime deadlock within memory of local pressbox wags.

Early in the third quarter, Aggie linebacker Al Vermeil picked off a Goodman toss, and in nine plays the visitors lit the scoreboard. Shivers banged out the last 11 yards, bouncing off the right side of the Devils' line en route.

Following the kickoff, ASU moved to a third-and-one situation on the USU 28. There, instead of using the forward pass,

## Torok Throws 3 Scoring Passes In NAL Grid Game

John Torok, Arizona State University's second-in-the-nation total offense performer as a quarterback in 1964, sparked the Mobile Tarpons to a 29-27 victory over the Wilmington Comets in a North American League football game Saturday night.

Doing what comes naturally, Torok threw three touchdown passes, the last one coming with just five seconds left in the game, to give the Southern Division leaders their third victory as compared to one defeat and a tie.

Goodman elected the "conservative" option of sending FB Jim Bramlet into the center of Utah State's 238-pound line.

**BRAMLET** didn't make it, and neither did Goodman on the next play, and the tide turned to the Utags for keeps.

With 2:30 showing in the game and USU owning a 6-0 lead, Edwards exploded his long scoring shot to Shivers to underscore the point and dash any remaining hopes the Devils had.

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