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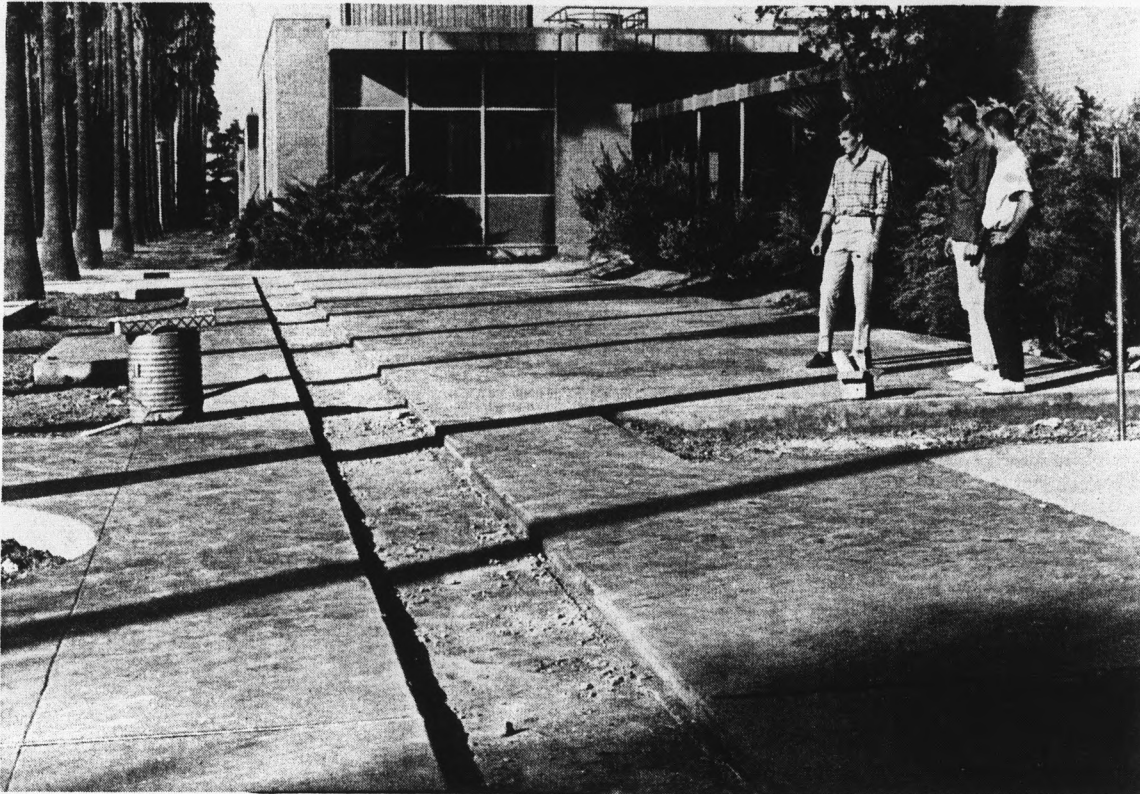


Photo by Larry Mishler.

**SOURCE OF PROTEST** — Newly-poured concrete covers the area between Palm Walk and the Engineering complex. Architecture students failed in a last-minute bid Thursday to hold up the project which they considered inefficient. The Administration has said the students were not aware of certain difficulties that demanded the covering of lawns in the area. See story below.

## Committee Screens, Checks Appointments

By ANDY SILVERMAN

Investigating presidential appointments and senatorial qualifications keeps the five-member senate membership and elections committee busy during the legislative year.

"The committee checks the merits and qualifications of all AS, AMS and AWS presidential appointments and presents a recommendation concerning the selections to the senate," said Graduate Sen. Bob Barnes, committee chairman.

Barnes added that the committee also checks all senators during the fall semester to insure that they meet the senate qualifications of a 2.2 grade average and a member of their constituency.

"Investigating senatorial qualifications is usually a cut and dry matter — the senators either have a 2.2 average or not," commented the chairman.

If a senator does not meet the membership requirements, the committee recommends dismissal.

"An expelled senator may appeal the senate decision to the AS Supreme Court," said Barnes.

The committee is also responsible for regularly checking senatorial attendance. A senator may be expelled for having five unexcused absences and four excused absences.

"My committee is presently

working on a bill to revise the attendance clause," expressed Barnes. "We will recommend to the senate that one committee meeting missed is equal to one unexcused absence from a senate meeting instead of the two to one ratio now used."

Barnes stated that many of the committee's bi-monthly meetings this year will be utilized preparing the bill which will revise the AS election code.

The code is currently under discussion by the Election Board. The board will present its suggestions to the senate committee, which will introduce the bill to the senate before Christmas recess.

Barnes said that the code revision was prompted by an AS Supreme Court case last spring. The case involved the voiding of an Election Board decision of awarding a write-in candidate a Business Administration senate seat.

In stating the decision of the court, Chief Justice Tom Thomason said that the present code is "ambiguous and needs revising."

Barnes agreed with Thomason and stated the code is "incomplete, hazy and leaves too much room for interpretation."

The chairman commented that the present code will be divided into two election bills, a coming bill. The existing code

## Official Answers Student Protest Of Concrete Job

Last Thursday a large group of Architecture students submitted a formal protest to President Durham requesting a delay in the pouring of a concrete slab at the west end of the Engineering Building.

Today the concrete has been poured.

The students met with President Durham and Physical Plant Director John Ellingson last week and discovered that there were many aspects to the problem which they had not considered, said Business Vice President Gilbert L. Cady.

Mr. Cady said that the University employs a registered architect to handle such matters of design. The administration, however, would be willing to listen to suggestions, he said.

Yesterday the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects met to set up a specific program for suggesting future campus beautifications. To this end the students have established a committee to confer with Ellingson, and find out how the authorities feel about campus beautification.

The architecture senators also are drafting bills to bring the subject of campus beautification before the Senate and the student body at large.

## Stovall Charges Being Considered

Assistant football coach Jack K. Stovall has been charged with aiding and abetting the alleged embezzlement of \$3,500 from the Pioneer Bank branch in Prescott, following his arrest by FBI agents Tuesday.

Stovall, free on \$1,000 bond, was taken into custody along with Benjamin F. Cordova, an employe of the Prescott bank branch.

However, by late last night, radio station KOOL carried a report that Coach Stovall will likely be cleared of the charges.

The following is the newscast given over KOOL last night and repeated to State Press verbatim.

"The charge of alleged embezzlement involving ASU assistant football coach Jack Stovall is a big mistake, according to Stovall and ASU authorities. At a staff meeting today, ASU Athletic Director Clyde Smith said there is no plan to suspend Stovall, who has been charged in connection with a \$3,500 cashier's check on a Prescott bank.

"According to information available to this reporter, Stovall in an attempt to befriend a former St. Mary's High School teammate, signed a petition requesting a home improvement loan.

"Upon receipt of the \$3,500, the funds were transferred to Stovall's friend and not used for the purpose intended.

"ASU officials reportedly feel that Stovall is the innocent goat and will be completely cleared, perhaps — and probably — before the case even goes to trial."

Sports Information Director Dick Mullips said last night that sources available to him reported that hearings in the case will continue for perhaps another 48 hours and that it is expected that new will information will result from the hearings.

Clyde Smith, Director of Athletics, said, "If the charges against Jack Stovall are dropped, proving him innocent, the entire Athletic Department will be overjoyed."

John P. Mull, special agent in charge of the FBI in Arizona, said Tuesday that the FBI complaint alleges that on Oct. 1 Cordova made out a cashier's check for \$3,500 in Stovall's name, and that Stovall cashed it.

Cordova has been charged with an embezzlement violation of the Federal Reserve Act. He also was freed on bond after appearing with Stovall before U.S. Commissioner Carey B. Wilson in Phoenix.

## World Briefs

**SAIGON** — Between five and six hundred Viet Cong attacked a government outpost at Quang Ngai in central Viet Nam. Defenders beat off the attack with moderate losses.

U. S. losses for the week came to 23 Americans killed and 114 wounded with 2 missing or captured. U. S. spokesmen also said that in the past two weeks the Viet Cong had struck in larger force than at any other time this year. The Communists launched three battalion-sized attacks and one regimental-sized assault in the past two weeks.

**NEW YORK** — Republican John W. Lindsay won the mayoralty race in New York City, beating Democratic candidate Abraham D. Beame by 13,000 votes and trouncing Conservative candidate William Buckley by a better than 2 to 1 margin.

**WASHINGTON** — Norman R. Morrison, a Baltimore Quaker, burned himself to death today in front of the Pentagon in protest of the U. S. foreign policy in Viet Nam. Morrison drenched himself with kerosene and set himself alight before hundreds of military personnel and civilian workers. Several onlookers beat out the flames with their hands but Morrison was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. Among the papers in Morrison's pockets were notes that he had apparently taken at a rally protesting U. S. involvement in Viet Nam.

**HYE, Texas** — Lawrence F. O'Brien was sworn in as postmaster general yesterday in the post office of the tiny town of Hye where Lyndon Johnson remembers receiving his first mail at age 4.

# Christian Anarchist Gives Viet Speech

Ammon Hennacy, a former Phoenix resident who refuses to pay taxes for war, will speak on why Americans should not fight in Viet Nam at 7 p.m. today in PS 100.

His talk on war and Christian Anarchism is being sponsored by the Student Religious Liberals and is open to all. There will be a question period following his talk.

Hennacy, a Christian Anarchist, has fasted and picketed from 12 to 45 consecutive days protesting American military actions in Viet Nam.

He defines a Christian Anarchist as "one who turned the other cheek, overturns the tables of the money-changers, and who does not need a cop to tell him how to behave."

## MORE ABOUT —

### Committee

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general election bill and a home-considerers these two subjects in one bill.

"The code revision should create a lot of senate controversy, as I know adoption of the bill will be fought by some senators," predicted Barnes.

The membership and elections committee also checks on the legitimacy of all councils that send representatives to the senate.

"The committee investigates the councils to make sure they have a constitution, a faculty adviser and meet regularly," concluded Barnes.

Committee members are senators Sharon Beeler, Tom Long, Judith Haddad and Ted Marsella.

Hennacy refused to register for military service in both world wars.

Hennacy said, "There is less reason for us being in Viet Nam than when we went to Korea. We have supported a succession of dictators, none of whom want to risk the free elections that go with our idea of democracy."

In the publicity leaflet he went on to say that he does not believe in any government and that he opposes both Communism and welfare state capitalism.

He said, "When enough people refuse to be a part of a system of exploitation and war and to remember that Christ and Gandhi said not to kill, but to love the enemy, and to turn the other cheek then we will have a different world. We have tried the "illusion of violence" long enough; let us try the power of love."

His present lecture tour includes universities in Washington, Idaho, Utah and Canada where he will speak on CBC.

## UofA Tickets On Sale

Student ticket stubs for the ASU-UofA football game Nov. 27th will be distributed from the ticket office in the Men's Gym Nov. 8-10, according to Frank Rispoli, assistant director of athletics.

These ticket stubs may be picked up between the hours of 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. all three days. All students carrying an activity card should pick up a seat stub since admission to the game will require both the activity card and the stub.

In picking up the seat stubs, each student may present his own card plus one other student card. Student seating at the game will be on a first-come, first-served basis in the student areas and not on a reserved seat basis.

Student guest tickets will be distributed if any are available after individual stubs have been claimed Wednesday, Nov. 10.

# Churchill Speech To Open Series

Winston S. Churchill, grandson of the late prime minister, will premier the Lecture Series, with a speech on "The Changing Face of European Politics," at 8:15 p.m., Sunday in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the public at the Gammage box office.

"It is time the Western powers learned to give assistance that benefits whole peoples instead of gratifying the egotistical imperialist ambitions of a handful of petty dictators," said Mr. Churchill.

This conclusion came after the completion of his 20,000 mile journey by light plane through 40 countries of the Middle East and Africa.

From experiences in his travels, he wrote the recently published book "First Journey," which is the fourth volume of Churchillian Africana.

Since his trip, Churchill has been acting as a free-lance journalist and has had assignments from the London Express and Wall Street Journal. He also conducts his own BBC program, "This time of Day."

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Qualified applicants are asked to contact Dr. C.A. Dudley, SS 225, for more information. The deadline for submitting applications is Dec. 15.

The Center is a joint project of the federal government and the University of Hawaii to promote intercultural exchange. Students accepted for the program will live in a dormitory arrangement designed to bring Asian and American students in close contact.

Cary Meister, anthropology student, was a recipient of a scholarship last year.

## Math Club

George B. Peck, assistant professor of mathematics, will speak to the Math Club with the topic "Through History with Sin (A plus B)" at 3:45 today in PS-D 308.

Refreshments will be served at 3:15.

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# Letter Brings Controversy

As a result of the arguments of both sides over Viet Nam, Arizona State University has suffered a great deal of abuse and very little praise. Perhaps the acme of this abuse was the appearance of an article by "one teed off sailor," serving in Viet Nam, on the front page of the Arizona Republic (Nov. 2, 1965).

The letter, often couched in a vocabulary more suitable to war comics than our modern Navy, was an emotional tongue lashing of ASU in general for "demonstrating against our country's fight against communism."

**Any responsible student or faculty member who read this article could have had little choice other than to feel publicly insulted and degraded. Only token mention was made of the fact that possibly less than half of the student body might have been involved in these "demonstrations."**

Most of the letter was addressed to "you" as ASU students and faculty and consisted of "chewing out" as well as a lecture on foreign affairs in grossly patronizing terms.

Evidently the coverage of ASU news in Viet Nam is far more complete than it is at the university. The only incident even approaching any definition of a "demonstration" was the speech by Mulford Sibley and that occasion was evidently attended by more of Dr. Sibley's detractors than backers.

**The whole newspaper article by the Naval officer was based on misinformation, a smidgen of twisted fact, and an overdose of generalizations.**

Suffering from such ill-based abuse as this, perhaps it is time that the student body at ASU declared itself on this subject. Students and faculty members who are finding themselves categorized by the actions of an incredibly small minority need to assert their true attitudes in order to escape pillory.

**The editorial barbs of various Valley newspapers as well as the mistaken opinions of those many who are never heard from could readily be dispelled by the adoption of a strong stand by the student body.**

In the midst of the clamor for constitutional protections, patriotism, and duty the best and possibly the only manner in which any kind of a student stand could be made would be through a campus-wide vote. Administered by the student government, such a vote would not only serve as a real indication of sentiment toward Viet Nam but it would also clear up about ninety percent of the misinterpretation and misunderstanding that currently plagues this university.

Once a vote was taken, The State Press could certainly do its part to make sure the results were well publicized.

As long as a student vote on Viet Nam goes untried, advocates of every position from Birchism to communism can construe silence as they wish. If a vote showed that a considerable portion of the student body did indeed bear ill will toward U. S. action in the Far East, then so be it, but such a result is far from likely.

**It would come as a revelation to the campus as well as the general public. Only then could criticism or praise of student reaction be rightly justified.**

Until the time that ASU opinion can be determined, it is the unfortunate position of students and faculty at this school to endure the violent near-slander that is found in the Valley's and the nation's press. A simple yes, undecided, or no could do a great deal to solve this growing problem.

## I Cover College Avenue

By **BOB DORN**  
Managing Editor

By now perhaps enough people have seen Lt. Robert Stanford's open letter to Arizona State University submitted by the Arizona Republic's Viet Nam correspondent, Paul Dean, to justify comments I want to make in reaction to it.

In order to discourage the people who evidently have come to believe first, that ASU has become a pocket

of traitors in an otherwise patriotic state and second, that State Press is the news organ for these "traitors," I would like to explain my own position on the war.

I believe that this war has not been entered for idealistic but for realistic reasons. I do not believe this country is fighting the war so that the Vietnamese may know the benefits of democracy as opposed to the deprivation of communism.

I believe we entered the

war for realistic, politically strategic reasons. The U. S. entered the war because it felt that the fall of South Viet Nam to communist rebels and North Viet Nam would place the U. S. in a weakened position.

I think we have reason to stay in Viet Nam.

So what I have to say in reaction to Lt. Stanford's letter does not hide in its disagreement with the Lt. the belief that this war or war in general is criminal and immoral and that we should end our present role in Viet Nam.

Lt., war is not noble. It is not like drawing the sword when the villain slaps you in the face. Or to use your analogy, nations don't go to war, more important, they should not go to war as quickly as a man does "when another man calls his girl a tramp." The world is not a gigantic barroom and justice can't be served by the barroom's code.

You might try to extend that code to fit this war but you do so for your own benefit. Clothe yourself in righteous armor if you must but for my sake I'll look at this war as a brutal, dirty job. And people who feel as I do will figure out if there are other ways to get the job done than through war.

The worst thing about your chivalrous outlook toward war is that it tends to make all war necessary. In chivalry, fighting was the only means for settling arguments and honor demanded that you fight. So everybody fought. And when kingdoms fought, their knights fought hand-to-hand with the same instruments they used in their personal fights so that it was possible then to look at war as a defense of honor. Not so many people got killed in those wars.

But we don't joust anymore, we bomb. A chivalrous attitude is too dangerous now. It encourages war. Maybe we're in the fight for a good reason this time but if enough people begin to use your reasoning we'll be fighting every time any nation stones one of our embassies.

Lt. Stanford and the Republic talk about campus demonstrations. I haven't even heard of a single protest demonstration unless the MU lectures can be termed such. Even when the audience and their placards predominantly expressed the same view the Lt. exhibits.

I wonder what the Lt. heard about ASU that led him to believe that we're feeding bonfires with draft cards?

I wonder why the Republic saw fit to print on its front page what amounts to a war-cry against a non-existent traitor, ASU.

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor of the State Press:

I would like to try and answer the letter of November 1, 1965, from a Monson Davis. I quote from that letter:

"If like everyone else, to arrive at the game with their dates an hour early to get good seats, then they would actually have to spend that hour talking to their dates. Heaven forbid such a catastrophe! Could they do it?"

Even though this part of the letter is written in fourth grade English (imperfect fourth grade English at that), Monson has succeeded in getting his idea across. Mr. Davis, we Greeks would talk about a lot of things during the hour before the game starts. We could for instance, talk about:

1. The fact that the Greek academic average has been above the all students average for years, or,

2. The fact that all Greek organizations demand at least a 2.00 index the semester before initiation to initiate. Some even demand a 2.20 index that semester, or,

3. The fact that the President of the ASASU, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and most of the officers of ASASU, AMS, and AWS are Greeks. This is from a Greek population less than 10 per cent of the student body, or,

4. The fact that 800 Greeks turned out one day last year at 7 a.m. at Samuel Gompers Clinic to offer their services gratis in a fund raising campaign, or,

5. The fact that both of the presidential candidates in last year's election were Greeks, or,

6. The fact that both the national Green organizations have permanent philanthropic projects. One of the sororities on this campus gives thousands of dollars each year to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond Va., or,

7. The fact that the percentage of Greeks finishing college and receiving degrees is substantially higher than the same average among all students.

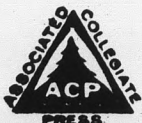
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## Dorm Coeds Sample Food Of Romania

There is more to Saga foods than hamburgers and roast beef. Girls in Palo Verde East were served a Romanian dinner last night.

The idea had its beginnings when a Romanian girl came to Mr. Ed Kuntz, manager of the P.V. East cafeteria, and asked for some "home cooking."

Last night's dinner consisted of Yalanchi, Pilaf and Misone Fosoalya. The meat was roast leg of lamb.

Yalanchi is grape leaves stuffed with rice, chopped onions, dill leaves and walnuts. Pilaf is made with rice and almonds in a chicken broth. Misone Fosoalya is green beans cooked in chopped lamb.

A Romanian salad was also served. Instead of the traditional lettuce, Romanian salad is based on Romaine, cucumber, green onions, parsley and mint leaves.

The Romanian dinner was the first in a series, according to Bill Robertson, chef. The cafeteria staff hopes to have dinners based on the nationalities found in the dorm. Future dinners include plans for German and Oriental food.



FASHION PARADE — Pam Reeve, a Little Sister of Minerva, models an ensemble for Karen Swanson and Linda Loving at the Little Sisters of Minerva fashion show held last Sunday. The organization is the auxiliary of Sigma Alpha Elpsilon fraternity, and the show was held in the SAE house.

## Moonlight Girl To Be Named

Competition for the annual Phi Sigma Kappa Moonlight girl started last Tuesday with the first selection dinner at the fraternity house.

The Moonlight queen is crowned annually at the Phi Sigma Kappa Christmas formal. Two girls are nominated for competition from each sorority and girls' dorm.

Selection is based on a series of five dinners. At the last dinner, five girls will be named as finalists in the contest. The names of the four runner-ups and the queen will then be announced at the formal.

Women will be judged on poise, appearance and congeniality. The winner of the contest and the four runner-ups will be interviewed on a local television show.

The Moonlight Queen will have her name submitted to the national Phi Sigma Kappa headquarters and a national Moonlight Girl will be chosen from the winners of the individual chapters.

The national Moonlight Girl will be honored at the Phi Sigma Kappa national convention at Washington, D.C. She will be awarded an all-expense paid trip to the convention.

Chairman of the Moonlight Queen contest is Mike Murray.

## Officers Elected By Pledge Class

The Sigma Nu pledge class has elected officers and conducted an unsuccessful walk-out with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

New officers are Mike Sepiol, president; Steve Girard, vice president; Mike Bartlett, secretary, and Tim Short, treasurer.

The Sigma Nu and Alpha Delta Pi pledges walked out together, but were found by actives when they reached their destination on the outskirts of Mesa.

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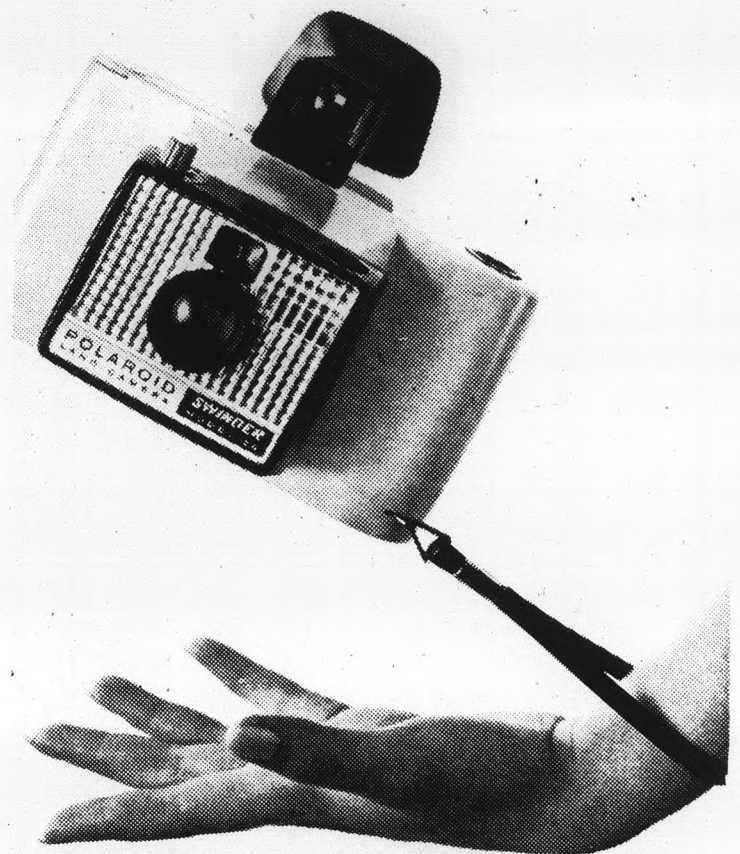
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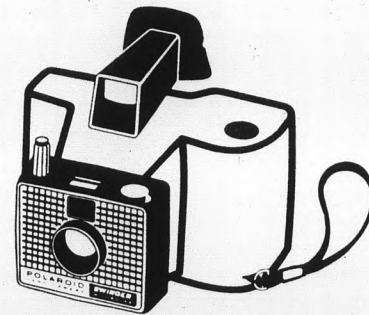
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Brigham Young University, on the strong arm of quarterback Virgil Carter, passed for 361 yards in a 21-34 loss to Utah State to take the lead in passing offense in the Western Athletic Conference.

The Cougars passed Wyoming and Arizona State to jump into first place.

Leadership in other statistical categories remained unchanged. Wyoming's Cowboys rested on their top laurels in total offense, total defense and rushing defense and are second in pass offense, rushing offense and pass defense.

New Mexico, despite a 27-7 loss to San Jose State, still leads in rushing offense.



Following is a statistical summary of average yards per game:

Total offense—  
Wyoming 338,  
Brigham Young  
327, New Mexico 281, Utah 270,  
Arizona State 254, Arizona 181

Passing — Brigham Young 168, Wyoming 145, Arizona State 142, Utah 120, Arizona 70, New Mexico 68.

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Sun Devil head basketball coach Ned Wulk will be the main speaker at the Alumni and Boosters luncheon at noon today in the Ontra Cafeteria at Del Webb's TowneHouse.

Bill Mann, assistant basketball coach and freshman squad coach, will speak on the freshman material available this year. He will also "scout the opposition," what the Devils can expect to face this season.

Phi Sigma Kappa leads the field of 26 intramural teams standings following the completion of cross country late last week.

The top spot in cross country went to Phi Sigma Kappa leading second place Alpha Tau Omega by 14 points.

Best A hall followed up in second place in cross country competition ahead of third place

Alpha Epsilon Pi and fourth place Sigma Chi.

Runners from Phi Sigma Kappa led a combined field of 100 contestants over a University course. Bill Hoffman, an independent, crossed the finish line first after traveling better than two miles.

Wrestling competition for intramural standings opens tonight on the mats in the Men's Annex. Finals will follow later in the week.

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**Wrestling Next**

# Phi Sigs Stretch Intramural Lead

All intramural wrestling events scheduled for last Tuesday were cancelled and rescheduled for last night, according to Keith Jacobson, Intramural Student Director.

Conflict with gym use by the gymnastic team accounted for the cancellation.

Delta Sigma Pi, with John Gooding and Bob Love, captured the tennis doubles title, moving them into fourth place in the overall standings with 45 points.

Gooding also copped the singles crown for Delta Sig, defeating Bill Olvey of Sahauru B.

Runners-up in the doubles competition were Garth Smith and Jerry Kriehn of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Third place went to Phi Delta Theta followed by Sigma Chi.

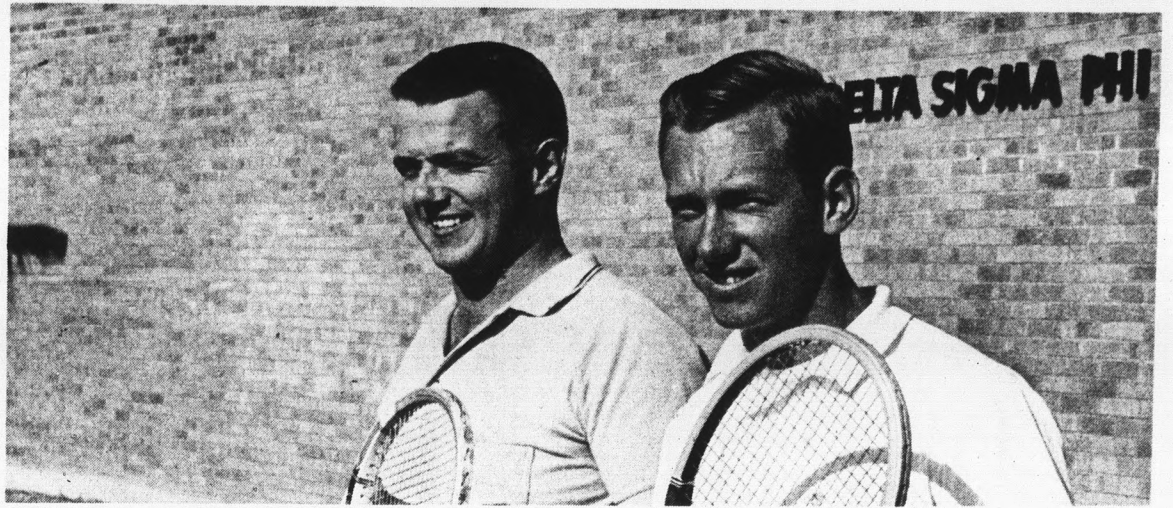
Phi Sigma Kappa strengthened its hold on the number one spot in the standings by

winning the cross country event. Best A was second followed by Sigma Chi.

The overall winner of the endurance event was Bill Hoffman, running unattached.

Volleyball will follow wrestling on the intramural schedule, with the first match scheduled for Friday, Nov. 12. The following are the intramural standings including badminton, swimming, tennis, and cross country:

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| 1. Phi Sigma Kappa   | 64   |
| 2. Alpha Tau Omega   | 50   |
| 3. Sigma Phi Epsilon | 45.5 |
| 4. Delta Sigma Phi   | 45   |
| 5. Phi Delta Theta   | 44   |
| 6. Sigma Chi         | 43   |
| 7. Fijis             | 41   |
| 8. Theta Delta Chi   | 40   |
| 9. Best A            | 37   |
| 10. Pi Kappa Alpha   | 35   |



**NET WINNERS** — Intramural tennis champions John Gooding, left, and Bob Love, helped Delta Sigma Pi move into fourth place in the intramural standings this week. Gooding won the singles match 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 and teamed up with Love to win the doubles competition.



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# Nature Of Reality Play Theme Fellowships Offered

Audiences are asked not to reveal the ending of Pirandello's "Right You Are If You Think You Are" which opens tonight at 7:30 in the Lyceum.

"Right You Are" was the first successful play of Italy's Nobel prize-winning dramatist, Luigi Pirandello. The major theme of most of his works, the nature of reality (a theme often used in the theater of the absurd) is not developed as mystically in this play as in his later works, said Dr. James Yeater, director. "Right You Are" is also the first Pirandello work to be presented in the Valley.

Set in a small Italian town about 1920, the plot concerns the mysterious behavior of Senor Ponza (Bob Capri) and his mother-in-law Madame Frola (Judith Flatt). The townspeople are outraged that Senor Ponza keeps his mother-in-law

and his wife separated. Ponza says his wife died, making Madame Frola insane, but Madame Frola claims Ponza went mad when his wife went to a sanatorium. The townspeople don't know what to believe. Is she mad or is he mad?

One of the problems of putting the play together, characterization, was discussed by Ron Gregory, who plays Agazzi, mayor of the town.

"First I read the script several times trying to determine my relationship to each of the other characters and to form

### Traffic Appeals

Persons wishing to appeal traffic citations can appear before the Department of Traffic Appeals today at 3:45 p.m. in MU 214, according to department chairman Irwin Rubin.

my image of the character," he said. "I see Agazzi as a very 'tall' man who carried his newly gained authority proudly, yet fearfully. Therefore he's a much more affected character. There's a little inferiority in him, too. I try to show it in my entrances. In the first scene I come in and immediately take command.

"Also I don't come directly to the front usually. First I enter the background and then I come up, but I'm always ready to jump back. I take things very personally. For instance, I develop a hatred for Ponza as the play progresses because he makes a fool of me."

"Right You Are" will run till Nov. 20 on Thursday nights at 7:30 and on Friday and Saturday nights at 8. Tickets are now on sale at the Lyceum Box Office at \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the public.

Four graduate fellowships of \$1500 each will be awarded by the national council of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, for the 1966-67 academic year. Any member of Alpha Lambda

Delta who has graduated since 1963 and who has maintained the required 3.5 scholastic average throughout college is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply on the basis of their grades at the end of first semester this year.

### Baha'i Meeting

The Baha'i Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in MU 208. The topic for the meeting will be "Soul, Mind and Spirit."

Application blanks and information can be obtained from Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students. Applications must be submitted by January 15, 1966.

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