

# Phoenicians Welcome Nhu Views

By JERRY REILLY  
Editor-In-Chief

Ignored by U.S. officials, criticized by her father, Tran Van Chuong, urged to return home by her youngest sister, Mrs. Tran Le Chi, and welcomed by Americans across the country, Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu continued her tour to explain the South Viet Nam government.

The diminutive oriental spoke in Phoenix Friday night before an overflow crowd — representative of her tour of "enlightenment" across the U.S.

**ARMED** with the subversive weapons of fragile beauty and warm smiles, Madame Nhu, backed by her equally beautiful daughter, Dinh Le Thuy, answered questions from the audience on the controversial government of her brother-in-law, President Ngo Dinh Diem.

When asked how she felt about the effect of her cross-country tour, Mme. Nhu replied that she hoped it would give the American people a better understanding of her government's position. She had a high regard for Americans she met on her tour except for a few Harvard professors who questioned her.

On the question of U.S. economic aid to her country, the First Lady of South Viet Nam stated that it was necessary for the modernization of her country. She also said that her government did not abuse U.S. aid.

**ALONG** the same line, Mme. Nhu said that the U.S. aid cutback came at a time when the Diem regime needed it most. Elaborating on the subject she stated that quick results from U.S. aid were impossible because Asia, unlike Europe, did not have the industrial structure to utilize aid as successfully.

Her impressions of the military in South



**VOICE FROM THE EAST** — Mme. Nhu from South Viet Nam, answers questions during her recent Phoenix visit sponsored by Valley of the Sun professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Frederic S. Marquardt, Arizona Republic executive, (left) acted as master of ceremonies.

(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)

Viet Nam were favorable. Mme. Nhu said her government had no reason to sabotage the U.S. mission. The military was appreciated, especially by those who live in the countryside with her people.

The touchy news situation involving U.S. correspondents was in for some clarification by the self-styled "Dragon Lady." Mme. Nhu, referred to as Saigon's one-woman anti-press-relations officer by Newsweek, said most local U.S. newspapers were good and fair toward her country. She singled out the New York Times and Washington Post as representative of printing untrue statements that were detrimental to South Viet Nam.

**SHE STATED** that the incompatibility between her government and foreign correspondents developed because South Viet Nam information officers, numbering 20, working 12 hours a day monitoring foreign radio broadcasts and reading all available propaganda material had just so much time for foreign correspondents' questions.

Mme. Nhu mentioned that student protest in her country is limited to a handful of Communist students. She also emphasized Catholic-Buddhist relations in positive terms by stating that the vice president is a Buddhist and there are 17 Buddhists compared to five Catholics in Diem's cabinet. She gave the Buddhists a boost when she said that only two of the more than one thousand pagodas in the country housed Communists and their weapons.

**MME. NHU** emphasized the importance of the U.N. to her country. It's the only place where her country can express opinions and have other countries advise or tell them what is wrong with them.

## State Press

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No. 12

### 'He Who Knows...' Stimulates Campus Leaders At Workshop

By BETSY JEAN FRITH

A new and unique Payson Leadership Workshop, entitled "He Who Knows..." was tried last weekend and was termed "stimulating" by many of those attending.

Emphasis was placed on leadership techniques and group cooperation. New experimental theories of group dynamics, sensitivity groups and task

groups were used in actual training programs.

The "window of my house," one of many theories presented, was explained by Bob Bradford, advisor to the Organizations and Leadership Committee and assistant dean of students. Bradford said that a person was like a four-pane window.

The first pane is what a person knows about himself that no one else knows. The second pane is what is known by the individual and those around him. The third pane is what the others know about him that he does not know about himself. The fourth is the dark pane: the unknown of the future.

As people learn more about each other and themselves, the sizes of the first three panes change, while the fourth remains constant, according to Bradford.

### Church Groups To Open Doors On Parents Day

Student Religious Center will be open to parents this Saturday as part of the annual Parents Day program.

Religious groups having student centers will conduct open houses from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. In addition, Danforth Chapel will be kept open during this time by members of religious groups who do not maintain their own campus centers.

Sensitivity groups were used to expand the windows. According to ASASU President Daryl Winn, a sensitivity group is "that in which particular participation and overt behavior of each member of the group is analyzed and presented back to the group in a meaningful way."

"The success of the workshop is the result of the cooperation and spirit of the participants," stated Ann Gardner, chairman.

### Telephone Tape Will Send News To Student Ears

A new answering service to provide information of coming events on campus will be installed next week according to Marilyn Vihel, ASASU secretary.

ASASU organization will be able to submit information to be taped for the two-minute calendar record.

The ASASU executive committee will determine what announcements will be on the record, Vihel said.

"This service is to help students find out what is going on on campus," she said. "There will be a pause at the end of the recording for students to record any questions that they may have," she added.

The phone number of the service will be announced next week in the State Press.

### Homecoming -

## 24 Will Compete In Royalty Races

Homecoming competition goes into full swing this week as the king and queen candidates prepare for their campaigns and as decorations begin to rise from ideas and plans.

Entries for king and queen nominees were due at 2 p.m. yesterday. Campus organizations selected 13 men and 11 women to compete for Homecoming royalty.

**THOSE NOMINATED** and their sponsoring organization are Art Becker, Sigma Chi; Len Cereghino, Delta Sigma Phi; Bob Chamberlain, Phi Kappa Psi; Ross Fish, Alpha Tau Omega; Bob Gentry, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Dudley Green, Phi Delta Theta.

Others are Nick Hagen, Kappa Sigma; John Jacobs, Sigma Nu; Bill Lawren, Pi Kappa Al-

pha; Ned Sawyer, Phi Gamma Delta; Tom Thomason, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Karl Wochner, Theta Delta Chi, and Doug Zimmerman, Phi Sigma Kappa.

**QUEEN CANDIDATES** and their sponsoring group are Nancy Cook, Alpha Delta Pi; Judy Drake, Kappa Delta; Kathy Erickson, Gamma Phi Beta; Maggie Esparza, McClintock "B" Hall;

Others are Rita Gear, Delta Gamma; Joyce Heilman, Alpha Phi; Linda Jones, Kappa Alpha Theta; Pat Mathias, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mary Schwartzman, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Donna Shaw, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Toby Weinberg, Alpha Epsilon Phi.

### Ghosts, Goblins, Witches Will Haunt Dark Dance

By LINDA HELSER

Grab your broom-stick and black cat and join the other haunters at the "Hauntennanny Street Dance" tomorrow evening.

Sponsored by the Social Activities Committee, the street dance will be in front of the MU from 7 to 10 p.m.

**THE EVENT**, the first of its kind, will feature "The Counter Points," a rock and roll band from the Phoenix area.

Jack-o-lanterns, paper skeletons, bats and witches will set the stage for the evening.

Bruce Briggs, chairman for the dance, explains that a truck bandstand of decorated cornstalks and a witch's brew pot will act as the stage.

Pumpkins will line the sidewalks and several tubs for apple bobs will offer fun to all students.

**WITCHES ON BROOMSTICKS** will land in front of the cafeteria, bats will fly through the trees, and skeletons will hang from the necks.

Students are urged to bring masks and dress grubby for the dance. Devil's Den will be open throughout the evening.

### Nimble Feet Set To Stage Dance

Merce Cunningham, contemporary American dance innovator, will highlight the Nov. 4 program in the Concert and Lecture Series.

Cunningham will appear with his dance company at the 8:15 p.m. program at Tempe Union High School auditorium.

John Cage, foremost American composer, will also appear.

Cage will serve as musical director and David Tudor will perform the duties of pianist.

## Semantics Sessions Slated

Communications will be the concern of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, semanticist and professor of language arts at San Francisco State College, during his appearance here tomorrow night.

He is scheduled to speak at 7:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom on "Communications: Interracial and International."

Hayakawa's speech will end a day-long General Semantics Conference on this campus.

Taking as its theme "Improvement of Communication Through Science," the conference objective is to analyze semantics in religion, business and industry and education.

Opening session, at 10 a.m. in Cosner Auditorium, will consist of a panel discussion of "Value Affirmations Common to General Semantics and Religion."

Following will be a consideration of "The Values of General Semantics in Business and Industry."

The mid-afternoon session will delve into "Practical Application of General Semantics in Education."

Dr. Thomas M. Weiss, professor of education and chairman of the Department of Educational Foundations, is chairman of the welcoming committee.

Hayakawa will be introduced by Dr. G. D. McGrath, dean of the College of Education,

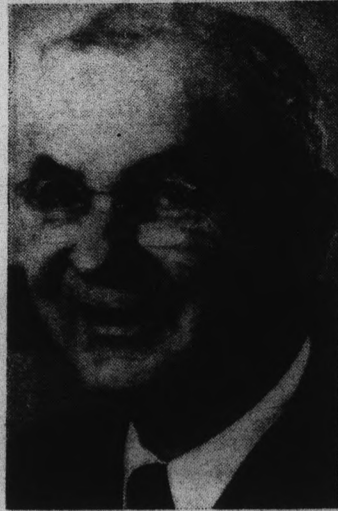
## President Pays Tribute To Late Dr. Ira D. Payne

President G. Homer Durham paid tribute to Dr. Ira D. Payne, professor emeritus at ASU, who died Tuesday morning.

In a letter addressed to Mrs. Payne, he stated:

"The road traveled by Professor Ira D. Payne from Boise, Idaho, in 1882 through San Jose, Santa Clara County, Stanford University, Turlock and San Martin, California, to Tempe, Arizona, has had vital meaning for thousands of individuals and great significance for the foundations and developments at ASU. His service to American education ran the gamut from the grade school at Turlock, California, where he became principal in 1906, to all the ramifications of growth at Arizona State University.

"I am personally indebted to him for his warm and friendly encouragement, his sage counsel, and the heritage of his years of service. His presence at University functions always lent encouragement, dignity, sym-



DR. IRA D. PAYNE

pathetic understanding and inspiration.

"He will be greatly missed. We honor his memory.

"Dean McGrath has consulted with me, and we have agreed that classes in the Training School and in the College of Education will be dismissed in tribute to him at the appropriate hour.

"I am certain that I convey the sentiments of the Board of

Regents, the faculty and our students in expressing our deep sense of loss at his passing. We extend our sympathy to you, his dear wife, his children, grandchildren, and loved ones, who will miss him most in the intimate family circle.

"The road he has traveled and the service he has rendered stand now in the records of time and are hallowed in memory in our halls."

## Lecture Series To Hear Topic Of Capitalism

Marvin R. Jackson, economics instructor, will present the second lecture of the Center for American Studies at 2:45 p.m. today in the MU ballroom.

The program is entitled "Early American Capitalism: Evolution or Revolution?" As the second of five fall lectures, it will continue the current theme of "Shaping the American Society."

Students, faculty and the public are invited, free of charge.

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## Appeals Board To Hear Pleas

The Traffic Appeals Board will meet today to consider 30 traffic violation appeals. Although 133 appeals have been received, only those violators who posted bond before Oct. 1 will be considered.

The Appeals Board will open hearings at 4:00 p.m. in MU 225.

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# Durham Speaks Talent Limited By Funds

ASU needs endowments to secure absolute top teaching talent, Dr. G. Homer Durham told the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce last Thursday.

Durham cited Texas' determination to grow, as indicated by the \$5 million raised by Dallas businessmen to bring more Ph.D.'s to that city. Houston's educational development will run into millions of dollars, Durham said.

He also pointed out that ASU's average compensation for full-time faculty, all ranks, was \$8,669 in 1962-63. Amherst College's comparable figure was over \$12,500. Nearly 25 state colleges and universities in neighboring states pay more than \$9,000 average, all ranks.

THIS MEANS that those institutions are in better position to accumulate the concentrations of brainpower for teaching, research and consulting, according to Durham.

ing, research and consulting, according to Durham.

"Arizona has only a handful of such men," he said. "To get more will require strategic investment. The Phoenix metropolitan area, Maricopa County and the surrounding region are especially dependent on this larger investment.

"There are strategic factors of a new order which today affect economic growth in the highly organized capitalistic system of the United States," Durham said. "Chief among these ingredients is brainpower — concentrations of brainpower.

"REDSTONE Arsenal and Cape Canaveral, the electric utility business, the automotive industry grew around the brainpower of such men as Von Braun, Edison, Steinmetz and Ford," said Durham.

"Today, more than ever, larger and larger concentrations of knowledge and wisdom are required for the new economic developments of our age."

# Fair To Feature Foreign Frolic

International students at ASU will be featured Wednesday, Nov. 6, on the Plaza stage, during International Day at the Arizona State Fair.

Three students from Nigeria will present a program of dances to the accompaniment of native music at 5:30 p.m.

The dancers, who will wear authentic costumes, include Olatunji Agoro, Oladele Oderinlo and Eduard Bucknor-Smartt.

Pauline Leung, of Hong Kong, senior music and mathematics major, will present a half-hour program of primitive Chinese folk songs, with emphasis on Chinese love songs, beginning at 6 p.m.

Following the song program, Malulee Pinsuvana will present classical Thailand dances. Garbed in colorful silks and jewels, Malulee will perform the centuries-old dances to the accompaniment of Thai music played on native instruments.

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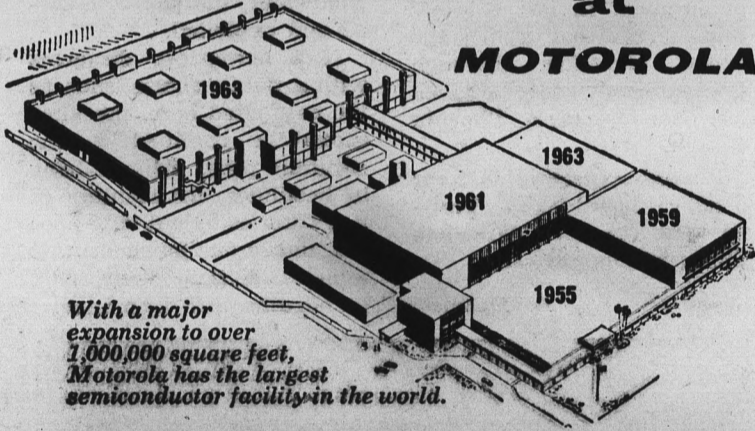
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On Thursday, November 7th, Dr. Henry Cooper, Manager of Process Applications in the Physical Sciences, R. & D. Department will be on campus to discuss career opportunities with interested candidates. Contact your Placement Office for an appointment to talk with Dr. Cooper.

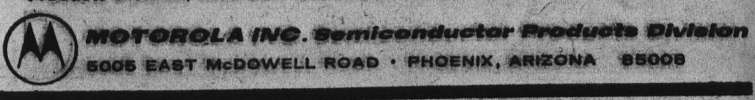
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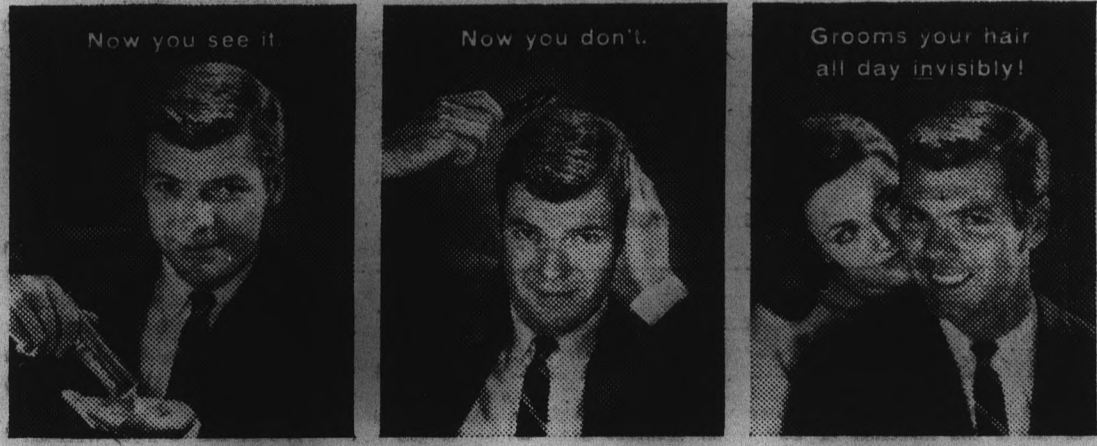
If you are unavailable for an interview at this time write directly to: Manager, Professional Recruitment and Training, Motorola Inc., Semiconductor Products Division, 5005 East McDowell, Phoenix, Arizona 85008.



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# People's Choice?

Valley residents have had a rare opportunity in the last week to hear and appraise political thinkers, both foreign and domestic.

Mme. Nhu and Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) spoke in Phoenix and John Roussetot, governor of the Western district of the John Birch Society, spoke on campus.

These three molders of public opinion, strange as it may seem, managed to speak about the same subject — the United Nations.

Javits, the "progressive" Republican senator from New York, spoke of the U.N. as an "indispensable and major element of our foreign policy." While his counterpart on the ultra-right wing, John Birch Society, said "the U.N. has become a full instrument of the Communist cause."

Madame Nhu, representing President Diem's South Viet Nam government, felt the U.N. was necessary to protect and aid small foreign countries.

Madame Nhu and Senator Javits plan to fight communism through the U.N. John Roussetot will fight the Communists without the U.N.

His plan is to bring about public awareness of the Communists and their methods through strengthening of our basic religious, moral and political principles.

By ridiculing the House Un-American Activities Committee and labeling other political leaders as Communists, Roussetot showed approximately 250 students in Cosner Auditorium how to prove their "Americanism."

Roussetot's comments were often opened by a phrase such as "I believe." Confusion results when you try to separate what appeared to be personal beliefs from the official views of the John Birch Society.

The quest for world peace lies in the hands of these three molders of public opinion and every person of the world. The only hard part is picking the right leader and political doctrine.

Extreme, radical and ultra groups make the job of discrimination just a little harder.

But as long as we can listen to divergent viewpoints and make the comparative analysis there is a chance for world peace.

# Water Struggle Ends

A long legal struggle has ended. By rejecting California's petition to reconsider its earlier decision on the Colorado River water case, the Supreme Court upheld Arizona's right to its just share of water.

But shouts of joy over the court's position should be tempered by the realization that problems still may lie ahead. Congress must approve the Central Arizona Project, the program that would bring water to the desert lands through a system of dams and canals. Though the court's decree gives us the legal right to 4.4 million acre feet of water, delaying tactics and unnecessary complications are still real dangers.

A possible unnecessary complication may come from Interior Secretary Stewart Udall's proposal for a massive regional water development project, which would tie together the states of the Pacific and Mountain West in a hydroelectric network. Notwithstanding the merits or demerits of Udall's plan, its possible implementation will come only after many years of exhaustive study.

Linking the Central Arizona Project to this interstate superstructure will achieve further delays with the state's own plans. The water needs of Arizona have been clearly established. The 30-year legal battle to secure our share of Colorado River water, a share which was apportioned by the 1928 Boulder Canyon Project Act, has delineated all the arguments supporting the construction of an intrastate reclamation system.

The password is speed. Our two senators and three representatives now must double their efforts to pass the Hayden-Goldwater bill. There is no justification for further delays. Arizona has an undeniable legal right and an obvious crying need for such legislation.

LENNY YOLDI

# LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Ordinarily I refuse to accept students this late in the term - however, in your case, Miss La Tour.

# Collegiate Comment

By BOB REILLY

Liberal Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) came to Phoenix for one purpose — United Nations Day. At a press conference before the main address, the senator made it clear that he was not invading the territory of his colleague and political foe, Barry Goldwater.

This attitude came as a surprise. The predictions were Nelson Rockefeller would get a boost in Barry's backyard via the influential senator. But this was not the case.

When the press conference got underway the senator immediately praised Arizona's two senate members.

Although Javits said he could not "in conscience and politics" support Goldwater's presidential bid, he did maintain the deepest respect for him and Carl Hayden. He said that "your representative John Rhodes came by to offer the services of his home office."

Members of Congress will oppose one another on the floor but yet, the bond of affection and respect is still between them.

So is the state underneath the surface. Upon the surface a still different state exists — the state of illusion. A false state created by a typewriter looking for headlines instead of insight — sensationalism instead of sense.

Javits had no sooner left town when the morning headlines read, "Javits in New Attack on Goldwater." The papers didn't elaborate — they couldn't. The very thing the senator wanted to avoid, malicious references to Goldwater, the papers created and exploited.

If a newspaper disagrees with a public figure, such as the case cited here, the view should be confined to the editorial page. Editorializing in headlines, the slanting of news stories, is not only poor but, dangerous journalism. It mingles fiction with fact, half-truths with ignorance.

# Letters to the Editor -

## Night Class - Why?

TO THE EDITOR:

If all night classes are as bad as mine, I do not see why ASU has them. I am referring to GB 302, Electronic Data Processing, which is under the instruction of a professor with an accounting degree.

After three wasted class periods, an IMB instructor was asked to help teach. After five wasted classes (and after buying a \$7 book required for the class), we were told we had to buy an additional text for \$8.50, and we were assigned seven chapters "to catch up."

After six wasted class periods and \$15.50 of wasted money, I'm wondering if this is standard procedure for all ASU night classes, or did I just get a bum deal?

Name Withheld

## Female GDI's

TO THE EDITOR:

"I can't believe what happened with the Independents the other night as ASU." The Independents actually showed a little of the spirit we expect from college.

Contrary to the play by Mr. Kendall, the "imprisoned

young ladies" were in no mood to "go back to sleep." For the first time in four years since enrolling at ASU, we feel we are part of a true university rather than a well-regimented study hall.

Thanks to the Independents!

Two Female GDI's  
And Proud Of It

## Get It Straight

TO THE EDITOR:

I was intrigued by the announcement in last Friday's State Press that a message called "Freedom Through Communism" would be given last Sunday in a Phoenix church.

I went expecting to hear a radical new idea... Turned out to be "Freedom Through Commitment."

Ed Matthews

# How's Your Punkin'?

The Great Pumpkin is coming! He'll be on campus tomorrow night to spread good will and give presents not only to Peanuts, Lucy and Linus, but all deserving boys and girls.

BUT! Have you written to the Great Pumpkin yet? Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Run over to East Hall and leave your letter there (they have the monopoly on the post office station for the Great Pumpkin) your letter will be given to him along with the thousands of other letters written by the sweet, innocent believers of the Great one — the Great Pumpkin!



"I can't say what this will do for your sinus, Helen. But it's a Darn Good Mid-Term Tonic!"



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# Actress Outlines Play Plot

"Man's inhumanity to man is the underlying theme of 'The Visit,' the next play to be presented by the University Players," said leading lady JoAnn Yeo who portrays Claire Zakanassian.

The curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Lyceum, right after the theater buffet in the faculty dining room. The play will also be presented Nov. 1 to 2 and 7 to 9.

The play is set in modern times. The main character returns to her impoverished home town in search of revenge. She offers the villagers a fortune if they will murder

the man she hates.

"Claire is an eccentric 50-year-old, red-haired billionaire," Miss Yeo explained. "She smokes cigars and rides in a sedan chair carried by two men in business suits.

"She doesn't trust airplanes or cars.

"The play itself is very moving and well-written. It was written in German by Swiss playwright Friedrich Duerrenmatt."

Playing opposite Miss Yeo are Mike Byron as the villager, Anton Schill and Barry Fried as the Burgomaster.

Stage manager is Jim See-

man. Don Doyle is the director. Technical director is George Thomas.

"The uniqueness of the play lies in the combination of dramatic beauty and its message," Miss Yeo said.

## Placement Sets Interview Dates

Representatives will again be at the Placement Center to interview seniors and graduates for jobs with the following firms:

NOV. 12

Hughes Aircraft  
Gulf Oil  
Alexander Grant & Co.  
Upjohn  
Colgate Palmolive

NOV. 13-14

Bell System

NOV. 15

Atomic Energy Commission  
Federal Aviation Agency  
Jack Ross—Lincoln-Mercury  
Security First National Bank  
U.S. Gypsum Company  
F. W. Woolworth Co.

## News Analysis

# Speaker Examined On 'Right' Platform

By BOB REILLY

Robert Gaston stood before an audience in Salinas, California and called the Democrats "thieves, crooks, liars and trash." According to him, General Eisenhower "destroyed the Republican Party" and the United Nations was "nothing but a gigantic Communist front."

GASTON is head of the California Young Republicans. He represents the extreme right wing of the party. When groups of people cannot find simple and direct answers to the problems that face them and the world, extreme measures are sought. Gaston has been made a disciple of this movement; a disciple with influential followers.

It is no hidden fact that the Kennedy administration has run into problems, foreign and domestic, that cannot readily be explained or solved at the present time. Upon this situation the extremists feed hoping to store up energy for the White House push in '64.

NO ONE who believes in the democratic form of government will advocate administrative immunity from public scrutiny as long as it serves a purpose and is done

in a sincere manner. But let's look at Mr. Gaston's charges.

First, do they hold true to the fundamental doctrine of a democratic society that stresses dignity for each citizen? It is not a dictatorial approach to make sweeping, generalized statements against groups or individuals without proof?

If the charges made by Mr. Gaston were true, would not the majority of Congress and General Eisenhower be sitting in jail instead of loose and "fancy free?" The idea has never occurred to most people that our nation is run by "thieves and trash."

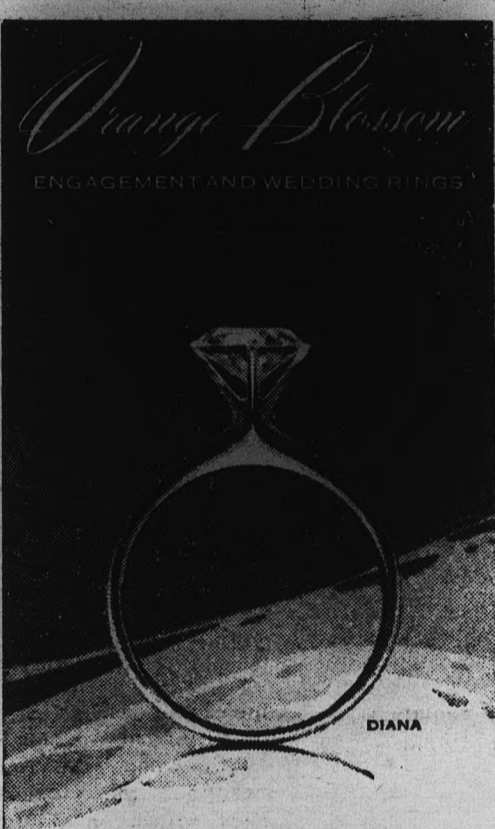
THE WORDS from men like Gaston are being accepted more each day. The lieutenants of extremism (right and left) are invading social groups and college campuses in a vain attempt to create emotional responses.

Our campus is not immune. The extreme views that will be heard here will sound logical and convincing. The best approach in judging the validity of extremists groups (left and right) is to probe deep into the currents of history and screen the records of past administrations.

THE POLITICAL ideas and charges presented by the extremists are not new. They are warmed over, chewed up and wrapped in a new cover with the same old contents.

If students who attend these rallies come away asking questions instead of spouting doctrines, they will be far ahead in learning the political game.

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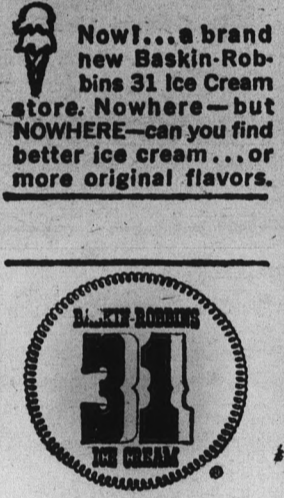
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
November 12, 1963  
by  
W. I. Green  
Controller

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## Phrateres Elect Pledge Officers

The pledge class of Phrateres, off-campus women's sisterhood, recently elected officers.

They are president, Robin Reed; vice president, Carolyn Wischler; secretary, Sandra Fix, and treasurer, Elaine Pickett.

Also elected were chaplain, Nancy Barnum; historian, Sandra Schneider; sergeant-at-arms, Kay Berssenbruegge and Dianne Hamilton.

The appointment of standing committees will take place at a later date, according to Jeanne Hallickson.

## Buffet Planned For First Night

The Cultural Affairs Committee is hosting a theater buffet on opening night of "The Visit," tomorrow from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room.

The combination ticket for the buffet and theater is \$2.25 for students, faculty and staff and \$2.75 for those off-campus.

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## Shiny Pins -

# Coeds Initiated

Nine of eleven national sororities have conducted fall initiations.

Wearing new Alpha Delta Pi pins are Andrea Conkey, Patty Garnes, Judy Hunter, Susie Johns, Suzy Polacek, Sally Rhodes, Lyn Sigler and Shirley Silva.

New actives of Alpha Phi are Bobbie Golseth, Joyce Heilman, Karen Kolb, George Ann Moshier, Barbara Shultz and Lesha Wynnyczok.

THE EIGHT new members of Chi Omega are Shari Andre, Sandra Cooley, Judy Hargrove, Karen Pekos, Lorraine Warren (named outstanding pledge), Marilyn Webb, Sandi Wetzel and Ann Verhoeven.

New Delta Gamma actives are Patty Digges, Sandy Forney, Caryl Jordan, Pam Kier, Pam Shelley, Jill Troelstrup and Kim Wehrli.

Wearing new Gamma Phi Beta pins are Kathy Butler, Phyllis Bounds, Mayre Lynn Glasson, Vicki Herbert, Ginger Mays, Leslie Mouw, Judy Ormsby, Margie Pavelin (named outstanding pledge), Pat Sandhowe and Harriet Zenobi.

THE FOUR new actives of Kappa Alpha Theta are Valerie Graham, Suzanne Guilbert, Judy Jacklin and Linda Riggins.

New Kappa Delta members

### Tickets Still Available

Tickets are still on sale for the Peter Paul and Mary concert on Nov. 9 at Goodwin Stadium, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Tickets can be bought on campus at the corner of College and Orange Avenues, Hill's Records, Tempe, and Bill's Record Stores, Sandy's Records and Burnett's in Scottsdale.

are Jan Allen, Sharon Beelers, Kathy Coyle, Kathy Farner, Pat Janson, Georgia Navarre and Terry Zinoff.

WEARING Kappa Kappa Gamma keys are Suzi Bergstrom, Diane Blethen, Sue Efron, Donna Fitzwater, Sue Ellen Hutchens, Mary Lyn Jordan, Patty Krag, Julie Loper, Linda Matteotti, Tanya Pomeroy and Janie Stonehouse.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's new initiates are Pat Callihan, Pat Robinson and Jane Sanderson.

## Rings 'N Things

### PINNINGS

Harriet Zenobi, Gamma Phi Beta, to Paul Putman, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lyn Sigler, Alpha Delta Pi, to George Golemes, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Babs Wallace, Alpha Phi, to Wes Traner, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

### ENGAGEMENTS

Diana Marek, Gamma Phi Beta, to Don Bowling, U.S. Air Force.

Pat Tompkins, Gamma Phi Beta, to Chuck Segersten, Sigma Phi Epsilon.



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## Democrats Register 75

Twenty ASU and Phoenix College Young Democrats registered 75 voters in a registration drive last Saturday at three South Phoenix shopping centers.

Robert Allen, Democratic Party state chairman, addressed Young Democrats at their last meeting earlier in the week.

Allen stated that lack of voters is the chief problem of the Democratic Party. In Arizona this is a result of a conservative background, but bitter primary elections also sap the party's

strength, he said.

"Major strategy for the 1964 campaign will be the registration of the unregistered.

"In the last election, 58 per cent of voters eligible voted. An estimated 70-80 per cent of the unregistered voters will be Democrats," Allen stated.

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# Tucson Bests ASU Runners In Latest Go

By JON MORRIS

The Sun Devil cross country squad, paced by Louis Scott, captured second place in a four-way meet with UofA, Texas Western and Western New Mexico Saturday at Randolph Park in Tucson.

The Wildcats won the meet with 25 points, ASU had 46, Western New Mexico 69 and Texas Western 102.

Lloyd Burson, Western New Mexico, was individual winner with a time of 15:51.4 over the 3.3 mile course.

Scott took second place at 16:08.

Other Devil scorers (only the top five men count in scoring) were Eric Owers, ninth, 16:47; John Silverthorn, 10th, 16:50; Joe Smart, 12th, 16:55, and Larry Berryhill, 13th, 16:58.

George Young, American record holder for the steeplechase, competed unattached in the meet.

Young, a UofA graduate, had a time of 15:31.

(Continued on Page 8)



**SETS NEW RECORD** — Carol Hopkins, ASU's All-American archer, set a new school record in last weekend's Southwest Intercollegiate Archery meet in Tempe. The record for the most points scored on the Chicago round was set in 1951.

## Carol Hopkins Tops Weekend Archery

Carol Hopkins broke a 12-year-old school record in leading the ASU women's squad to first place in the first annual

Southwest Intercollegiate Archery meet here last weekend.

Miss Hopkins' 720 total in the Chicago Round of the competition erased the old standard of 623 compiled by Gretch Gruenwald in 1951.

In the Chicago Round, each entrant shot 96 arrows at a 16-inch target from a distance of 20 yards.

The Sun Devil quartet of Miss Hopkins, Judy Leverance, Sandra Cox and Mary Ann Wahl compiled an aggregate team score of 6,433.

Other schools entered were UofA, Long Beach State College, San Fernando Valley State College, PC and Mesa JC.

Miss Hopkins, an All-American, gathered 1,156 points in two series of Columbia Round competition (24 arrows at 50, 40 and 30 yard distances with a 48-inch target) for an individual total of 1,876.

# Defense Good As Imps Win

By NORDY JENSEN

Two clutch defensive plays and the power running of fullback Jim Bramlet highlighted the Sun Imps' 20-8 victory Saturday over University of New Mexico Wolfpups.

Bramlet, the ex-Camelback High all-stater, scored twice and gained 83 yards on four carries. He opened the scoring on a 37-yard burst up the middle with seven minutes gone in the contest.

The 5-10, 205-pound fullback added the clincher in the final period on a 40-yard ramble off tackle. The defense held the visitors on the UNM 40 to set up the tally.

LATE IN the second period with the Wolfpups leading 8-7, the Imps' line stopped UNM fullback Stan Shell on a fourth and one situation on the Pups' 29 for no gain to give the Imps the ball.

Quarterback Alex Sotomayor made use of the break, when on a fourth down call, he flipped a 5-yard toss to Frank Lawson from UNM's 31 and the big end raced the remaining 26 yards to score the go-ahead touchdown.

THE SOLE WOLFPUP score came on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Lou Allred to culminate a 44-yard drive which took nine plays. Carl Bradford ran the two-point conversion.

Bramlet's back-up man, Dan Boulware, finished with 40 yards on seven tries and Sotomayor completed seven of 17 passes for 91 yards.

However, game rushing honors went to a pair of powerful UNM running backs. Tailback Bradford netted 92 yards and fullback Snell 87.

But the Wolfpups were unable to compliment the run-

ning with a passing attack. Four UNM backs attempted 10 passes and only four of them were caught, all by ASU defenders.

HALFBACK Jerry Hoffman nabbed two aeriels and Ron Barber and Dan Dunn had one interception apiece. Hoffman had a touchdown run called back on a penalty in the fourth quarter.

A total of 20 infractions were called and the Imps were penalized 88 yards to New Mexico's 71.

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# Off The Cuff

By JOE HEATH



"Make no bones about it, Utah will be the toughest team we've faced this season."

These are the words that Coach Frank Kush told his players at a recent practice session in preparation for Saturday night's game against the Utes.

The Redskins are led by one of the best quarterbacks in the Rocky Mountain area, Gary Hertzfeldt. The Ute Go-Go-Man is number two in the WAC total offense stats with 550 total yards, 434 through the air (Wyoming's Tom Wilkinson is the league's leader with 659 total yards).

When Hertzfeldt fades, he usually hits his favorite end, Roy Jefferson. Jefferson, an All-American candidate, leads his Salt Lake City team in most every department. He has caught 12 passes for 193 yards and three TD's. Plus the six-pointers, he has kicked three field goals and added five PAT's for a total of 34 points.

**YOU'LL BE ABLE** to hear the Utes root too Saturday night, as a caravan of four chartered buses will leave Salt Lake City Thursday evening and arrive in Phoenix Friday afternoon. The 100-piece Redskin marching band is scheduled to entertain at halftime.

Meanwhile, a still greater portion of Sun Devil Stadium will be filled with parents as A-State will be holding the annual Parents Day.

**WHEN I WAS** in El Paso for the Texas Western game, it was interesting to note the flags that adorned the top of the new bowl-shaped Miner playing field.

As you may or may not know, the Texas school is frantically trying to become a member of the Western Athletic Conference. Attending the ASU-TWC game was Conference Commissioner Paul W. Brechler.

The cry around El Paso for the weekend was "Let's show Brechler that we're good enough for the WAC." Oh, about those flags . . . they represented the six WAC schools, plus one other — that of Texas Western.

## X-Country...

(Continued from Page 7)

Several of the ASU runners commented that the flat Randolph Park course was "too monotonous."

Coach Baldy Castillo said recently that his harriers don't run well on a flat course, but "run the hills better."

UofA placed their five scorers in the third through seventh places to easily dominate the meet.

The Devils travel to Salt Lake City Nov. 9 for the WAC cross country meet on the Utah University field.

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# Wyoming Still Tops In WAC Play

By JOHN NADEL

The biggest football day of the Western Athletic Conference season comes up Saturday when the Sun Devils host Utah and Wyoming visits the UofA.

The Wyoming-Arizona clash may decide the WAC champion as both teams have yet to lose in conference competition.

The Cowboys are 2-0, and 5-1 overall while the UofA is 1-0 in the conference with a 3-3 overall mark.

The Utah invasion will mark the first Sun Devil league battle of 1963.

Since the Sun Devils have only three league games, they

are ineligible for the conference crown.

The Utes are 2-1 in league play and 3-3 overall. The Redskins were edged last week by Wyoming, 26-23, in a wild contest to determine the conference leader.

Other games this weekend with WAC teams participating are Utah State at Brigham

Young and New Mexico visiting Colorado State University.

The Cougars are 0-3 in league play and 1-4 overall, while defending conference champion New Mexico is 0-1 in the conference and 2-3 for the season.

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