



Photos by Bill Gray

**LIGHT VOTING** — Voting was light yesterday at several polling booths around campus for freshman and graduate senatorial races. Nick Couvdos casts his ballot at the front of the Administration building.

## Floats Register For Homecoming

The streets of Tempe will become a "World of Fantasy" on Nov. 12 as an estimated 30 floats form the 1966 University Homecoming parade. This colorful event, absent since 1958, is expected to surpass its earlier counterparts in both size and splendor.

According to general chairmen Lolly Williams and Terry Forsberg, 22 floats have already been entered in the campus division. The Greeks will be represented by 13 different floats. Other organizations will provide nine more.

**TEMPE MERCHANTS** have until Oct. 27 to enter floats.

There will be a first, second, and third place trophy for both the Greek and the organization divisions, plus a giant sweepstakes trophy for the best overall float. According to Miss Williams, only campus division

floats will be in competition for the sweepstakes trophy, since Tempe merchants felt they should not compete with the students.

Parent's Day, as in previous years, will be held on the same day as Homecoming. Campus Greeks and organizations will hold open houses, and a Friday night Alumni Dinner will also be part of this year's festivities.

**THE NOV. 10 Coronation** will be a highlight of 1966 Homecoming. This event, in Grady Gammage auditorium, will include the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen.

Chairman Forsberg has reminded all organizations that entry blanks for king and queen candidates are now available in MU 202. These blanks are due back in room 202 by 4:00 p.m. Oct. 18.

## Mid-Way Bulge Seen For Student Advising

An increase in business is expected by the Student Counseling Service at mid-semester.

According to Dr. Robert A. Heimann, acting director, students fail to take advantage of the service until mid-semester exam time — when it's too late. "I wish students with problems would come in earlier," he stated.

**THE PROGRAM**, worked out by a faculty committee, had been planned for some time and officially began Sept. 1. It is a psychological service and has nothing to do with the Counseling Training service, Dr. Heimann said.

An average of 50 students are seen weekly with average 50-minute appointments. No information is released to anyone unless requested by the student.

However, if the student is in need of psychiatric aid, he is referred to the campus psychiatrists.

**THE FOUR** full-time psychologists employed are Dr. Ethel Anderson, from Wyoming; William Churchill, from Alfred University in New York; Dr. William Miller, from the University of Kansas; and Dr. Donald Guinouard, from Montana State University.

They have brought new ideas in counseling from their universities, according to Dr. Heimann.

"We hope to have a larger staff and a larger office in the future," Dr. Heimann added. "Now that we have this program we can offer services equivalent to other universities."

# CORE Charges Greek Discrimination Here

Charges of racial discrimination have been leveled at the ASU fraternity system by members of the campus chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

The Interfraternity Council

## To Graduate: File Petitions By Nov. 15

All students who will complete undergraduate degree requirements for graduation during first or second semester this school year must file an application for graduation before Nov. 15, according to Alfred Thomas, Jr., registrar and director of admissions.

Seniors, students who have completed more than 90 semester hours, who plan to graduate this May should pay the \$5.00 Application for Graduation fee to the cashier in the lobby of Moeur Administration Building.

Seniors planning to complete requirements by the end of first semester are urged to file an application immediately, said Thomas.

Any student filing an application for graduation after the Nov. 15 deadline will be charged a \$5.00 late fee.

Then an appointment will be made for the final check sheet list of degree requirements. This must have the approval of the student's advisor.

Graduate students who plan to complete degree requirements for commencement in May should check with their Advisory Committee and follow the instructions of the Graduate Bulletin.

They should file application as early this semester as possible.

Commencement is May 26.

doubts that racial segregation exists on campus.

Since the inception of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which bars racial discrimination in the conduct of any federally-aided program and permits suspension of aid to recipients who fail to comply, fraternities which had racial discrimination clauses in their national constitutions have requested and received waivers for the discrimination clauses, according to the office of the Dean of Students.

Roger DeMarr, co-chairman of the campus CORE chapter, and Sandy Chamberlain, head resident of Adelphi and Fraternity Avenue, recently discovered that all of the fraternities on campus had received their waiver except one — Sigma Nu. Both DeMarr and Chamber-

lain notified the Dean of Students Office about the missing waiver. Chamberlain said that he felt "sure" the waiver had been signed by Sigma Nu, because Sigma Nu's house on Fraternity row couldn't have been financed by a federal government institution as it was if the waiver had not been signed by the Sigma Nu national office.

Former Dean of Students, W. P. Shofstall, said, "They had to sign it."

Sigma Nu spokesmen said that both the fraternity and Dean of Students office has a search on to locate the "missing" waiver.

According to IFC, several Negroes have gone through fraternity rush in the past years and one pledged Alpha Delta Phi.

## Adman to Speak At Opening Event

The chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the world's largest integrated advertising agency will deliver the major address at the dedication of the Charles Trumbull Hayden Library.

Norman H. Strouse, who heads the J. Walter Thompson Company, will be the main speaker at the Nov. 22 dedication of the University's new five-story library, President Durham has announced.

Born in Olympia, Wash., in 1906, Strouse began his advertising career in 1925 with the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

In 1929 he joined the San Francisco office of the J. Walter Thompson Company as a space buyer; in 1936 he was made account representative and was appointed assistant Pacific Coast manager in 1942.

Following military serv-



NORMAN STROUSE

ice, when he served as executive officer, with the rank of major, of the Information and (Continued on page 3)



Photo by Bill Gray

**WE WANT YOU** — Peace Corps Volunteer Judi Sida talks with a student about work in the Peace Corps yesterday on the MU patio in front of the Devils Den. Volunteers will remain on campus through Saturday to talk with students.

# New Faces for a Changing Liturgy

By **CHUCK PIERSON**

Two demonstrations on making Christianity relevant were presented on campus to a total of more than 900 students this week.

The first, given by the Covenant Players, a Los Angeles-based acting troupe, presented a series of thought-provoking open-end dramas Thursday evening in the MU ballroom.

**TWO FOLK** Masses were celebrated three days later in the Newman Catholic Student Center and featured six ASU guitarists who played folk music with religious words.

Charles M. Tanner, a former

Hollywood director and producer, formed the Covenant Players exactly three years before their performance here, Sept. 29, to meet a demand for "contemporary Christian drama."

Since then the group has given over 3,000 performances throughout the United States and its company has grown to 10 full-time and 35 part-time actors and actresses.

**SUMMARIZING** the pur-

## Making Christianity Relevant

pose of the group, Tanner stated, "If Christianity is real, people ought to face up to its implications." They should "stop being status-quoish."

One play, "The Key," lasted 18 minutes and dealt with racial discrimination.

"Bracklish," a fantasy that takes place on a flying

saucer, was aimed at church members who do not practice the love they preach.

**ALTOGETHER** Tanner has written 70 plays and playlets to meet what he feels are contemporary needs within the church.

For two days before the Thursday evening's performance, members of the

cast presented short dramas on the mall between classes.

The players were sponsored on campus by the American Baptist Student movement, Lutheran Campus Ministry, the Campus Christian Fellowship and the Wesley Foundation.

**THE FOLK** Mass is a grassroots manifestation of contemporary Catholicism's desire to make the liturgy more meaningful to the worshipper, a trend which received impetus from the late Pope John XXIII.

The Second Vatican Council, convened by the present Pope, Paul VI, approved the idea that liturgy could have "legitimate variations and adaptations to different groups, regions, and peoples." One variation specifically permitted was the use of "other instruments" (than the organ). Rev. Bourke commented on the use of guitars in a Mass and pointed out that the organ was once considered a pagan instrument.

The purpose of all variations is to "promote active participation" according to the council. Five times during the hour-long Masses the guitarists stood to accompany the congregation in singing hymns such as "Come My Brothers, Praise the Lord" (sung to the tune of "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore") and "Father, Take the Gifts We Bring" (sung to "500 Miles").

"**THE GREGORIAN** chant was the folk music of its day," Rev. Walsh stated during the morning sermon.

Other Folk Masses are being planned for ASU students in the coming months. They are also being carried out in other Newman Centers throughout the country.



Photo by Chuck Pierson

### Sahuaro Photo Schedule

SENIORS		GREEKS	
Today, Oct. 6	J-K	Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Gamma	
Tomorrow, Oct. 7	J-K	Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Gamma	
Saturday, Oct. 8	D-K		
(make-up)			

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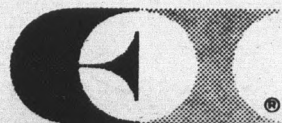
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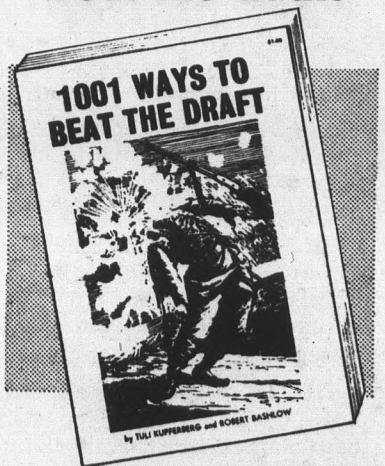
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**JET SET** — Bicycle built for two aids in parking problems for this pair of university students. The jet set parked their two seater in front of the Social Sciences building.

## Washington Job Applicants Can Get Senator Hayden's Help

An Office and Science Assistant examination, required for all 1967 governmental summer employment in Washington, D.C. has been announced by U. S. Senator Carl Hayden.

Minimum age for the positions is 18, but this limitation will not hold for high school students appointed after their 16th birth-

day.

**SENATOR HAYDEN** hoped those interested would plan ahead to take this examination.

Application forms and testing center locations can be obtained from any local Post Office. The test has been scheduled for 15 Arizona cities, on Oct. 21, Dec. 9, 1966, and June 9, 1967.

The testing centers are: Casa Grande, Coolidge, Douglas, Flagstaff, Ft. Huachuca, Globe, Kingman, Nogales, Phoenix, Prescott, Safford, Show Low, Tucson, Winslow, and Yuma.

**THIS EXAM** is not for postal service employment, however. A separate Post Office exam has been set for a later date.

### MORE ABOUT —

## Adman to Speak

(Continued from page 1)  
Education section of General MacArthur's headquarters in Australia, New Guinea and the Philippines, Strouse joined the Thompson Detroit office in 1945, becoming account supervisor on the Ford car account, then vice-president and manager of the Detroit office.

He was elected a director of the company in 1952, president in 1955, and chief executive officer in 1960. While he never attended college, Strouse holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from Colgate University (1958).

He is well known for his chief hobby — bibliophilism — with a distinguished collection of rare books and manuscripts, with

special collections of Thomas Carlyle and Robert Louis Stevenson.

His interest in books and reading has extended to active participation in library work.

He has a deep interest in and is a collector of art, and was recently elected a trustee of the Philadelphia College of Art.

In January, 1965, Mr. Strouse received the Benjamin Franklin Award for Distinguished Service, from the Printing Industries of Metropolitan New York.

Last December, he was designated to receive the advertising Gold Medal Award from Printers' Ink, co-sponsored by the Advertising Association of the West.



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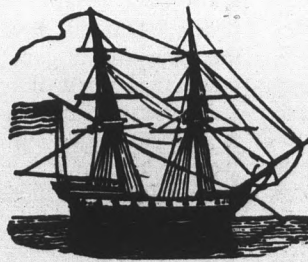


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# Do ASU fraternities discriminate?

Do ASU fraternities discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin? Members of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), recognized by ASASU last year, believe that some unlawful discrimination exists.

Interfraternity Council (IFC) says none exists in any of the 21 fraternities on campus, with one possible exception.

If there is any discrimination it is not because the fraternities or the administration have not complied with the new civil rights law, but because it is what might be called voluntary segregation.

## The Law

In 1964 a Civil Rights Act was passed, which, under Title VI, bars race discrimination in the conduct of any federally-aided program and permits suspension of aid to recipients who fail to comply. The fraternity houses on Alpha Drive fall under this act because they were built on state land and financed through the Housing and Home Finance Agency, which is a federal organization.

United States Att. Gen. Nicholas E. Katzenbach, in December 1965, sent a number of guidelines to the heads of 22 government departments and agencies expected to disburse \$14 billion to 113 educational grant programs in 1967. He urged stiffer enforcement of Title VI.

Prior to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Executive Order 11063, issued Nov. 20, 1962, contained no reference to equal opportunity in Housing, according to the Federal Housing Agency, and some of the fraternity houses did not fall under this Presidential order because loan agreements were dated Dec. 1, 1960.

## The University

Nevertheless the Board of Regents representatives told the Agency it would be the board's policy to lease housing facilities only to fraternities and sororities which did not contain discrimination clauses in their local charters. This of course was not a legal agreement which could be enforced. This policy was established April 30, 1960.

## The Fraternities

The fraternities which had such discriminatory clauses in their charters requested waivers from their nationals. The waivers granted included one from Sigma Chi, which in April 1965 suspended its Stanford University chapter for admitting a Negro, although Sigma Chi still requires national approval of every member by a screening committee and asks to be supplied with racial and religious information on each applicant, including a photograph, according to Roger DeMarr, a CORE spokesman.

## Sigma Nu

Recently it was discovered by members of CORE and by Robert (Sandy) Chamberlain, head resident of Adelphi and Fraternity Ave., that the waiver for Sigma Nu is not among the 20 other waivers.

The Office of the Dean of Students has been notified, and is now trying to locate the "lost" waiver, if indeed it exists.

Most of those concerned are "sure" that they must have signed the agreement because without it their house on Fraternity Row could never have been financed.

"Where is it?" asked Sandy Chamberlain, "Has it been lost in the shuffle?" A spokesman from Sigma Nu said "It must be here, but to be sure we'll have to write the national." The spokesman said he knew that 80 per cent of the local chapters have been granted anti-integration waivers.

Former Dean of Students W. P. Shofstall, who received the waivers, said, "They had to sign it."

It is doubtful that the waiver was not signed, but the fact remains that it is lost. Dean of Students George F. Hamm said if they have made a mistake they would be the first to admit it.

## The Negroes

Meanwhile, the IFC has been trying to help a new Negro fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, get on its feet and is holding discussions with some members of CORE in an attempt to get more Negroes interested in the local fraternities.

Several Negroes on campus have rushed different fraternities and have received bids. One has been admitted to Alpha Delta Phi.

From all indications the fraternities and CORE are interested in the same thing and wish only to create interest in the advantages of fraternity membership to all students, including Negroes.

The Negroes, if they feel discriminated against by fraternities or other organizations, might take it on themselves to integrate the different campus activities, not as a group carrying signs, but as individuals. They might individually rush the various fraternities and participate as individuals in such activities as after-game dances. They are individuals and do not need to "voluntarily segregate" themselves anymore. When this happens there will be no more claims of "discrimination."

Social norms and values cannot be changed by law alone. Change comes from the heart of society which encompasses every human being.

As to the problem of Sigma Nu's waiver, this, the State Press believes, will soon be corrected.

## From the back row

By NORVILLE NEXUS

It was rather surprising to find that so few people on campus seemed to know about the legend behind the Old Main Mountain that this columnist explained it the other day. The campus is full of traditions and legends. Most, evidently, are unknown to students.

Take, for example, Mount Tempe (which is called Tempe Butte through a misnomer). I heartily expect that no one realizes it is a dormant volcano. Furthermore, I suspect no one realizes that Mount Tempe erupted several years ago.

The destruction it wrought upon the then small campus was negligible, thanks to a very important force on campus. The volcano was smoldering and belching fire into the air threatening to engulf the whole community of Tempe. Suddenly, as the story goes, a brave and pure man clambered up one side of the burning-hot hill and, upon reaching the summit where the temperature was reported to be 500 degrees, he bellowed, "Stop, I am a Campus Security Officer." The volcano's eruption ceased immediately.

The threat of the volcano isn't over yet. An unwashed philosopher who is also an institution on campus is crusading again, just as he does every year. Dan Clark, who prefers the name of Obediah Plumflump (he said he received the name while taking a trip through the Wonderful World of Oz) is preaching "Studying Causes Hairy Feet" for the second year in a row.

This year, however, he has added something. He is prognosticating that the volcano will again erupt, Campus Security or not.

His predictions of the holocaust are quite vivid. For one thing, he predicts it will erupt Nov. 12 at about 8 p.m. Fire and destruction will engulf the wicked city of Tempe and everything will perish.

When pressed about death of "everything," Plum-flump said that only the pure and innocent things will be spared. "This means," he said, "that everything will be destroyed except the Administration Building, SDS members and the Saga food staff."

He walked away muttering, "Beware the 12th of November."

## Letters to the Editor

### Dances

Editor:

For the two after game dances, since school started, both bands were made up entirely, it seems, of junior (mostly) and senior high school students. But because they play, they were there.

My gripe is not so much their ages, but their utter lack of talent. Neither band could play to save their lives — both had extremely limited experience, both had, also, very few songs. I counted only five different and distinct songs last Saturday night. The other three they attempted were bad on the spot improvisations.

Pay a good band (not these \$25 a night groups). If it is necessary that we have to pay at the door for a good rock 'roll band, it is worth it.

Also, may I suggest we have a regular dance one night a week (they have them on a lot of Eastern campuses). The Greek philosopher Socrates, I saw recently in a National Geographical Magazine article, danced every day to keep thin. Perhaps we would have fewer students worrying about diets if they had the opportunity to

dance those ugly pounds off. And look at all the fun it would be, too.

A Dance Addict

### Oops

Editor:

Like that was a real good picture in the Oct. 5 State Press on p. 4, but, man, it say "St. Mark's Cathedral" and I don't see no St. Mark's so I took the picture to one of the art history professors and he say "That's St. Mark's Library on left, Campanile behind it stickup real high, Doge's Palace to right but Cathedral hid behind."

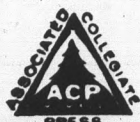
And I say, "Gotta be there, man, caption say so." And he get out magnify glass and at first he don't see nothing but them little dots grow big, then he holler like he Archimedes making loud with "eureka!" and say, "It's there, see that bitty dome peak over palace? And on left side too?" So he make me write letter to State Press in case anybody else think old Cathedral don't make the scene.

Waldo Williams

Editor's Note: Like man, next time we are in Europe we take telephoto lens.

## state press

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## How to Prevent Bicycle Thefts

If students walk by the Department of Campus Security buildings on College Avenue or the Tempe Police Department on Fifth Street they may get the impression that the two police departments are engaging in a physical fitness program due to the large number of bicycles parked in front of the two buildings.

These bicycles, many of them stolen and some abandoned, have been recovered by the police and are awaiting their owners when they come to claim them.

Campus Security reports that

they have impounded bicycles as long as a year and are required to keep them six months before they can be auctioned off by the University Property Control Department.

Tempe Police also hold bicycle auctions at different times during the year.

Apparently many students never report their bicycles stolen and many times when they do the police never recover them.

These thefts could be prevented if the students would always lock their bikes before going to their classes.

A license, according to Campus Security, is not required by law, but it's a good idea to have one. When a person buys a license for 50 cents he is given a serial number which is registered with the Tempe Police Department, and the number is stamped into the bicycle's frame.

If a stolen bicycle is found, the police merely have to check the license number on the frame and call the owner. Licenses may be purchased at the Tempe Fire Department on 5th Street in Tempe.



Photo by Joe Bolender

**CHOW DOWN** — The new snack bar located in Sahuaro men's dorm complex is open nightly from 7 to 12 midnight. All students are invited to come.

**WOOD SIGNS, TOO —**

## Dorm Opens Snack Bar

In an effort to make the on-campus men's dorm a bit more than just a dorm, a snack bar and wing names have been created, according to Jerry Eppler, Sahuaro complex director.

The fully-equipped bar opened Monday evening after approval by President Durham. The snack bar serves hamburgers, pizza, sandwiches, soft drinks and offers a variety of items from near-by vending machines.

**THE AREA** is open from 7 to 12 midnight daily and includes an awning, a patio and an individual lighting.

Daily Specials will be featured on certain items at the facility, which is open to all students, Eppler emphasized.

A contest to name the area is being planned.

**ALSO IN** keeping with the idea of making the dorm more of a home, the wings have undergone a name change. A wing is now La Casa; B wing is The Islands; C wing is Brittany

House and D wing is Santa Cruz.

Different shaped signs of varnished wood with gold lettering proclaim the new names.

Future events include competition games between the wings for the traveling football trophy presently held by Brittany House.

## Phrateres Distributes Streamers To Boost School Spirit at Games

Phrateres, off-campus women's association, has been putting maroon and gold streamers on car radio antennas for home football games.

The project, begun last fall as a way of boosting school

spirit, was so successful last year that it is being repeated.

The group plans to distribute streamers for all the home football games this year, and may continue the project for the home basketball games.

## Club Calendar

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Clubs interested in publishing meeting or activity dates of their organizations in this column may bring the information into MU3 or call 966-3656 at least two days before desired date of publication.

7 p.m. This is a welcome meeting for all foreign students. Refreshments will be served.

**MONDAY**

**PI SIGMA ALPHA**, national political science honorary, will meet in SS 211 at 3:30 p.m. This is a general business meeting for consideration of bylaws and coming activities.

**THURSDAY**

**ARCHONS**, fraternity honorary, will hold a noon luncheon in MU 218. Special guest will be Donald Dotts, acting alumni secretary.

**THURSDAY**

**INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS (IEEE)** will meet in ECG 150 from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. David Metz, Motorola engineer, will speak on integrated circuits. Visitors are welcome and refreshments will be served.

**FRIDAY**

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT RELATIONS BOARD** will hold open house at 4 p.m. in the Baker Center, 213 East University Dr. Guest speakers will include recently returned Peace Corps volunteers. Refreshments will be served.

**SATURDAY**

**ARIZONA BIBLE STUDENT CENTER** will meet in Papago Park at 5:30 p.m. This is a hobo party open to all students and will include food, prizes for hobo costumes. Cost is \$1. For more information call 967-6790.

**SUNDAY**

**FOREIGN STUDENT CLUB** will meet in MU 211 at 3:30

## Who's Whose

**Editor's Note:** Students wishing to announce a pinning, engagement or marriage may pick-up the necessary form in MU 3. Please try to have the form completed at least three days prior to date of publication desired.

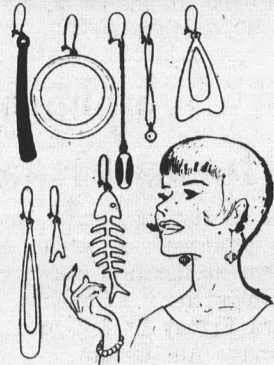
**PINNED**

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**ENGAGED**

Linda Brown to Rex Martin, Sigma Nu.  
Jane Devine to Gordon Black

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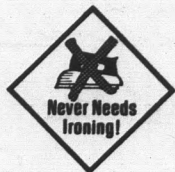
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**Organist Will Play At GGA**

Virgil Fox, world-famed recording and concert artist, will give an organ recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

His program will open with the Passacaglia and Fugue from the Trio Sonata No. 4 by J. S. Bach.

THE CHORALE, "Rom m, Susser Tod," "Wedge Prelude" and "Fugue in E minor" will complete an all Bach first section.

Fox then will play works by Vierne, Liszt, Edmundson and Faure. He will end with the toccata "Thou Art the Rock" by Henry Mulet.

He played church services on the organ at the age of 10 in Princeton, Ill., and gave his first recital before a crowd of 2,500 people in Cincinnati at 14.

FOX WON the top scholarship from the country's oldest music conservatory in Peabody, Ill.,

At 20, he played five recitals from memory, completed 18 examinations with the highest grades in his class and was the first one-year history student of the school to graduate with the Artist's Diploma, the conservatory's highest honor. Six years later he returned to Peabody to become head organist.

Fox has performed recitals on practically every important organ in the world.

IN 1965 he resigned after 19 years as organist of New York's famed Riverside Church to devote more time to concert engagements.

In 1962 he was selected along with two other distinguished organists to inaugurate the new organ in New York's Philharmonic Hall at Lincoln Center.

Fox played the first solo organ recital at Lincoln Center and for Command Records, made the first solo recording of the new organ.

CENTRAL Arizona Chapter of the American Guild of Organists is sponsoring his recital.

A special \$1 admission fee is available to students.

**ASU Symphony Performs Friday**

Miss Christina Carroll, associate professor of voice, will perform at the first concert of the University's symphony orchestra Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

The lyric soprano will open the program with "Vis d'Arte" from Puccini's "Tosca;" "Pace, pace mio dio" from Verdi's "La Forza Del Destino" and "Solo Perduta, Abbandonata" from Puccini's "Manon Lescaut."

Eugene Lombardi, associate professor of music, will conduct the orchestra in the overture to Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel;" Mendelssohn's "Reformation" symphony and "España" by Chabrier.

Miss Carroll was born in Tinca, Rumania, and came to the United States in 1923. After one year at the University of California, she began her professional career.

ASASU OFFICIAL AIMS HIGH —

# U.S. Congress Is Ambition Of Political Science Major

By EDYTHE EDGAR

"I don't follow a schedule," smiles Charlie Wise, ASASU administrative vice president. "I just run around and manage to get things done."

A political science major and Delta Chi's pledge counselor, Wise always finds time for his favorite recreation — political observing. He claims a second-generation interest in the hobby,

though. His uncle, a Pima County state legislator, is also an avid observer.

"I HAVE a legislative office in the back of my mind . . . in the United States Legislature," says Wise.

Transferring from San Francisco State College after completing his sophomore year and serving as a Liberal Arts senator during his junior year, the

administrative vice president found little difficulty in establishing himself as a student officer potential here.

"It helps to have a lot of friends," he claims, "They get your name known around campus — you can never make it without them," he adds.

ONCE ELECTED, Wise realized that he was getting more valuable experience from student politics than he expected.

"The size of tasks and the money involved make University government much more significant than high school government," he comments.

## 500 Faculty, Students Service 71 Committees, Boards, Agencies

The 1966-67 committees and agencies on campus are being

filled by over 500 faculty and students, of which over 200 are new appointments this year.

There are 71 committees, boards and agencies, with individual memberships of from one to fifty members.

The committees range from the President's Advisory Council of Deans and Directors and the Faculty Senate to such specialized ones as the Radioisotope and Grady Gammage Memorial Lecture committees.

President Durham said, "The willingness of faculty members to accept and carry forward these important services to the University is greatly appreciated."

## Retarded Child's Education KAET Program Topic

Fifteen years ago mentally disturbed children were considered ineducable and were recommended for psychotherapy. Many were even sent to institutions.

KAET, channel 8, will present Monday at 9 p.m. "Search for the Lost Self." The true story of this quest for the education of mentally disturbed children.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Carl Fenichel has founded a school designed especially for these children. Dr. Fenichel believes that the League School for Seriously Disturbed Children can help these youngsters have a new start in life.

"Through teaching them to read and to count and to listen we can reach many of these children," he says. "We don't talk in terms of cure — but we feel we can reduce their disability and permit these children to function in the real world."

## Accounting Day Will Be Oct. 15

Joe Wilkinson, associate professor of accounting, will be one of the principal speakers at the All - Arizona Day, Oct. 15, at the Francisco Grande in Casa Grande.

The program is sponsored by the Phoenix and Tucson chapters of the American Society of Women Accountants.

All women interested in accounting and planning are invited.

The cost is \$3.25 which covers the seminar, luncheon and swimming. Deadline is Saturday. Reservations should be sent to Mrs. Sharon Bishop, 3955 E. Elmwood, Tucson.

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## Poverty Programs Won't Work Without Economic Aid—Parker

National poverty programs will fail in their objectives unless the Office of Economic Opportunity becomes more deeply involved in economic development, contends a University agricultural economist.

Prior to co-op establishments, little land and many landowners made farming impractical. Joe Anderson, University instructor - manager, said that between MICA and MITAS the Maricopa Indian people have

leveled and planted nearly 1,000 acres in small grains, alfalfa, cotton and beets.

Dr. Parker believes the most significant program is the one

which the OEO will fund in October to train 20 Indians in techniques of agriculture, agronomy, stock mechanics, accounting and business practices.



DAN DUNN

### College Master

#### Policyholder of the Week

Dan Dunn, lineman for the A.S.U. Sun Devils is another fine example of a serious minded senior preparing for future financial success. Dan started his CollegeMaster at his current age, will be fully insured during his senior year, and will not begin premium deposits until after he has graduated.

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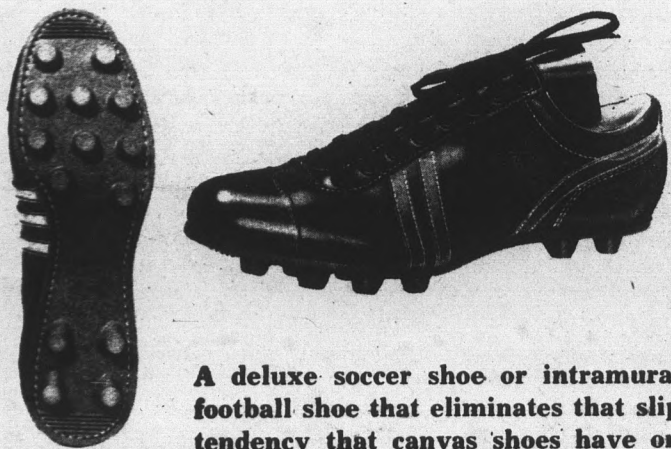
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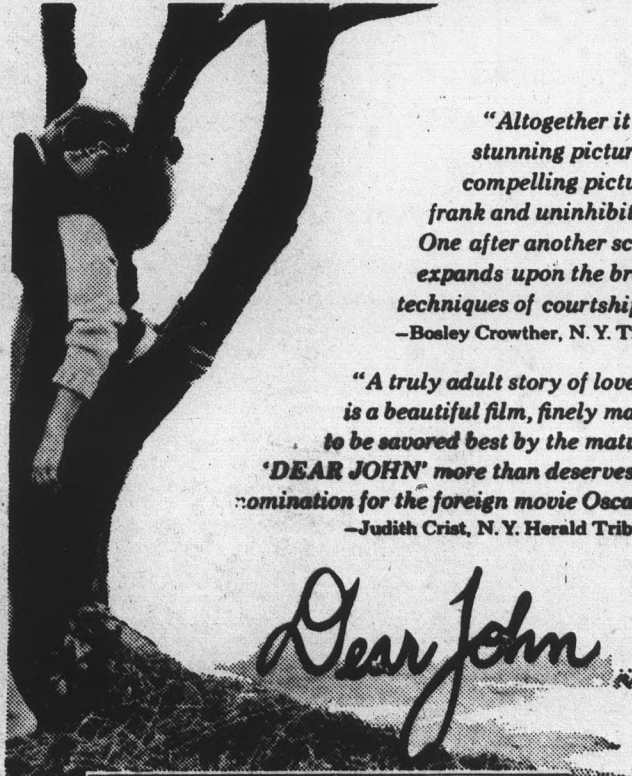
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# Basketball Blood? Here's Your Job

By JOHN WALLACE

Busy work, long hours and low pay. Sound good? You may be just the fellow frosh basketball coach Bill Mann is looking for. The Sun Imps are after a manager for their basketball team, and they're even willing to pay for him.

**THE JOB** yields \$20 a month, and the guy who picks up this spot will earn every penny of that sum.

Required most of all, according to Coach Mann, is "an intense interest in basketball." And for the work this position hands out, it'll take a basketball nut to like it.

"The freshmen will practice every day," says Mann, "and the manager will have to be there even more than the players." Even more than the players means between three and four hours each afternoon.

**THE COACHES** prefer that a freshman fill the position, but with this kind of a job, they aren't being too choosy.

The main chore will be to get "stuff" ready for practice every day.

This will include getting out the rebound rings and the basketballs, making sure the balls are fully inflated and laying out the scrimmage jerseys, among other things. Many other things.

**THE MANAGER** will be in charge of the stick-em (for the hands) and the stop-em (for the feet).

And after practice, you-know-who will be in charge of picking up after the team, including those slightly soiled practice jerseys. Just who gets to wash these garments is as yet undecided.

But the job is not without its benefits. The manager will be

right on the playing floor at all games, including the away contests, when he'll travel with the Imps.

**SO ANYONE** interested in this position is asked to call or contact Coach Bill Mann at ext. 3262 or in room 209 of the men's gym.

If basketball is in your soul, this job will put you in your element.

## N. M. Match Next

The University's golf team will travel to Albuquerque, N. M. to play in the Tucker Invitational Tournament on Oct. 12-15.

The tournament will match 15 teams, with the University of Houston favored to win.

Representing ASU are Mike Morley, who placed 8th in the Jr. National Amateur, Joe Porter, Wayne Volmer and Bruce Cotton.

Coach Bill Mann is also entering a team in the freshman division.

## Sports Short

Eight interceptions in the last two games have boosted quarterback John Goodman's interception percentage from 3.53 to 5.26.

Why will be examined in tomorrow's State Press.

# Kicker Club Attracts Three Booter Teams

The University Soccer Club has a problem.

It will not field a soccer team. It will field TWO of them. But both won't represent ASU.

Confused?

**AT THE CLUB'S** organizational meeting, 35 interested fellows showed up. Since 11 men make a team, there were adequate resources for two teams plus subs.

The solution was to enter two

University teams in the Phoenix soccer league. The "ASU Soccer Team" will consist of the best players of the 35 who attended the first meeting.

A second team will be made up of the remaining players.

The next meeting will be Saturday, immediately following a practice game against a league team yet to be named. Game time is 10 a.m. in back of the MU on the team's newly-acquired "home field."

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# OCTOBER 9

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### THE FACETS OF LIFE By BUDD

This article and ensuing items is run to better acquaint you with an item of personal apparel and intrinsic value that has created one of the world's most valued possessions. Diamonds, small, large round or fancy cut. No matter where, no matter the language, no matter the kind of money used, diamonds are one of the foremost valued possessions. Even the name "Diamond" suggests triumph and eternal love, since it is from the Greek word "adamas" meaning "unconquerable." During the fifteenth century both the art of cutting gemstones and the use of the betrothal ring came into being. This was the forerunner of the diamond engagement ring, as the new methods of cutting made the diamond the most popular stone for engagement rings.

In early biblical times a signet ring was often given as a pledge token. This may have been the beginning of a ring to seal a promise of betrothal. Wearing of betrothal or wedding rings on the fourth finger undoubtedly owes its origin to the belief that a special nerve or vein ran directly from that finger to the heart. Writings from the seventh century also declare this to be the rule. The general use of diamonds begins with the fifteenth century. At this time the cutting of facets enhanced the beauty of the stone and caused it to be one of the most desirable gem stones.

At the beginning of the seventeenth century the first rose cut diamonds began to appear. This cut did little to improve the diamond as they had only four to six irregular facets so as not to reduce the overall size of the stone. By the middle of the century Dutch lapidaries had developed a cut of 16 facets and the true "rose cut" diamond was born. (58 facets is the cutting of a round brilliant today).

By the nineteenth century diamonds were worn by nearly everyone that could afford them. The discovery of the South African diamond mines late in the century made diamonds available in quantities sufficient to meet the large demand. Today as then the diamond is the most desired gem for engagement rings. Fashion sometimes dictates the color of, or type of setting but the diamond remains the most cherished of all precious stones.

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