

Planks Nailed in Platforms

Student Campaigners Ready As Primary Contest Nears

By DAN MURPHY

Paint is being splashed on posters and planks are being nailed to campaign platforms as the candidates for ASASU offices prepare for Wednesday's primary election.

Shaping up as real contests are the race for president, first vice president and activities vice president. Candidates for the other three executive positions are running unopposed.

THREE candidates for the presidential post will face off Sunday when campaigning officially begins. Presidential

candidates are AMS Sen. Terry Forsberg, Bill Perkins, a member of the Athletic Board and Board of Student Publications, and Duane Vild.

IFC Sen. John Bare and Steve Yarbrough, off-campus men's senator, will vie for the office of first vice president. Activities vice presidential hopefuls are former sophomore senator John Florez and Bill Sage, chairman of the International Student Relations Board.

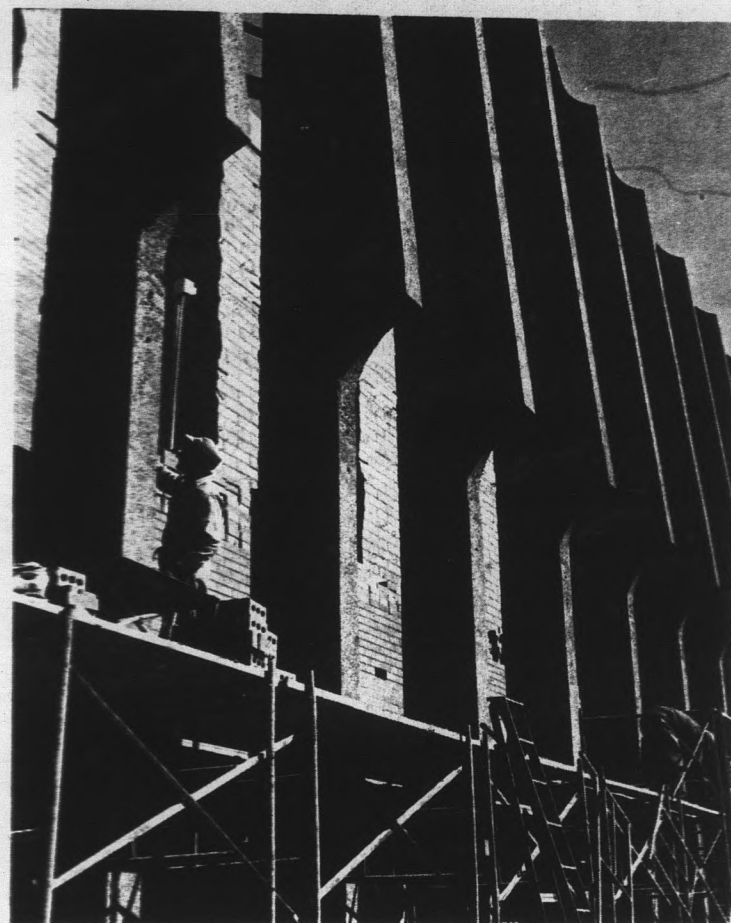
Running unopposed are Skip Swerdlow, JoAnn Toluse and Karen Keesling for administrative vice president, secretary

and AWS president, respectively.

In the event that no presidential candidate receives more than 50 percent of the primary election votes, the decision will be made in the general election on March 15. Otherwise, that election will only decide three constitutional amendments and a few senate seats.

POOLS for the primary will be located in four campus spots: Palo Verde Hall, Sahara Hall, the lawn of the Administration building and on the

(Continued on Page 2)



Photos by Bill Dempsey

UNFINISHED, BUT — Even something only partially completed can be beautiful, as this photo of the heating and cooling plant shows. The remodeling will accommodate Manzanita Hall, now under construction.

Traffic Courts Statute Given Senate's Nod

By CON KEYES
Student Government Writer

The Student Senate gave final passage to a bill Wednesday establishing two traffic appeals courts and a student-faculty committee to set traffic regulations.

The measure introduced by the Judiciary Committee revises an earlier bill which provided for only one traffic appeals court.

"Students will have a better chance of appealing their case under this new system," said Speaker John Herrick, "mainly because it puts the burden of proof on the University."

UNDER THE old law students were assumed guilty and had to prove their innocence by obtaining a two-thirds vote of the traffic department, said Herrick.

The bill, introduced last October, requires only a majority

vote of the court to find a student innocent.

It also stipulates that the court must inform the student of his right of appeal to the Student Supreme Court and extend his appeal time from two to seven days.

Herrick appointed Marleen Haskes and John Bare to the Education and IFC senatorial seats left vacant recently by resignations.

Election Coverage

State Press' Tuesday edition will be almost exclusively devoted to the ASASU election slated for Wednesday.

Biographies and photographs of candidates for the AS Executive Council and the Student Senate will be presented.

Candidates will be introduced Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. on the Mall in front of Hayden Library. The three presidential candidates will speak and also answer questions concerning various issues.

University Lid Bill Bounces in House

A move by the House leadership to merely spotlight an education bill apparently boomeranged Wednesday.

The bill, which proposes limiting the enrollment at each of Arizona's three universities to 25,000 students, was unable to get sufficient votes in the GOP caucus earlier this session to emerge for a floor vote.

Attempting to let the universities know that the House is concerned about their growing size, the bill's main sponsor, Rep. David Jenks, R-Maricopa, took it to the floor.

Jenks allowed the bill to be discussed and amended, then moved to send it back to the Rules Committee where he believed it would die quietly.

The Democratic minority, sensing something political, called the incident prearranged

propaganda and moved to turn the tables on the Republicans.

With the aid of two Republican representatives, Reps. Stan Akers and Gladys Gardner, the Democrats defeated Jenks' motion, 26-29.

This presented a problem for Jenks, who then was forced to reluctantly move the bill for passage.

The unwanted happened and the bill was tentatively approved 39-15. It was to come up for a final vote yesterday.

Saga Foods Pays Levy

Dichotomy Blurs Tax Picture

By DAVID ANDERSON

Legal precedent is the reason University students pay taxes, including the new Tempe city sales tax, on food services, Dick Mumkachy, Saga Foods district manager, said yesterday.

University officials told Saga Foods to collect state taxes on cafeteria and Devils' Den sales several years ago, he said. Other University services, however, some of them in the same building, have remained totally untaxed.

THIS DICHOTOMY was made because food services are "open to the public" and could conceivably be used by outsiders, whereas the bookstore and the MU games room, for example, are by rule or practice exclu-

sively used by students and faculty.

The City of Tempe recently petitioned the Arizona Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus ordering the University to collect taxes on "non-educational" products and services.

These would include textbooks and supplies; pool, billiard and bowling games in the MU basement; produce sold at retail prices by the experimental farm; dormitory and fraternity house rentals and portraits from the audio-visual lab.

THE COURT will hear the petition Tuesday at 10 a.m. in its chambers in the Capitol building, Phoenix.

If Tempe's position is upheld, students will pay a total of four per cent in taxes on every cam-

pus purchase not directly related to education, three per cent to the state and one per cent to the city.

President Durham stated Tuesday, however, that "the University is a creature of a different order than a municipal corporation," and therefore should not be subject to taxation.

MUMKACHY explained that Saga Foods could only "sit on the sidelines" and remain neutral while the University fights the legal battles, because Saga is a national organization which pays taxes of all sorts and thus couldn't take an official position on a particular tax.

Meanwhile, he said, Saga is "in limbo" and is collecting the

city tax pending outcome of the suit.

Even if the University wins the suit and "non-educational" activities remain exempt from taxation, that would not necessarily include food services, he said. A separate suit might be required later to establish similar tax exemptions for Saga Foods.

TEMPE CONTENTS that it's an independent corporation, Mumkachy said, but Saga considers itself under the authority of the University administration which regulates its activities, including tax payments.

He added that Saga workers have long been legally considered the only ones on campus who aren't employees of the University itself.

SDS Backers Sleep Soundly

"We slept in," was the excuse offered by Richard Dillon, a member of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). The society failed to show up for a planned petition circulation on the ROTC drill field or volley ball courts yesterday morning.

Dillon, a junior, said the SDS members had slept late and that they didn't like to get up early in the morning.

The group announced Wednesday afternoon they would appear in the drill area at 7:30 a.m. but failed to do so.

news

MORE ABOUT —

Election Campaigns

(Continued from page 1)

Mall. They will open at 7 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

Each voter must present his fees receipt and ID card in order to cast a ballot.

Twenty-eight legislative seats will be filled during Wednesday's primary. Ten senators, barring write-in campaigns, will be elected automatically. These include: Jo Ann Foreman and Carolyn Kimura, the only two candidates for AWS senator; Linda Vogel and Baku Irani, Fine Arts senator hopefuls; Karen Gompf and Sally Grayson, Junior senator; Barbara Hewett and Susan McPeck, off-campus women's senator and George Vlastos and Bart Prince, architecture senator.

TWO LIBERAL arts senators will be elected by write-in ballot since no applications were filed for the positions. One of the off-campus men's seats will be filled likewise, Jerry Ferguson being the only candidate for that office. Students will have an opportunity to vote on

Policeman Draft Labeled Unlikely

Security Director John Duffy has flatly denied the possibility of college students being pressed into service as policemen as was predicted by the public safety director at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich.

Donald Stevens said in a report that "if the nation's police departments are not able to substantially increase their work force within the next 20 years, some type of draft or recruitment program will be necessary to maintain the operation of law enforcement agencies."

Duffy, disagreeing, said, "I don't think it would work. In the first place I don't think it will be necessary and, secondly, I question the legality of such action."

Duffy cited increase in college training in police work as helping fill personnel needs.

In challenging the legality of such a measure Duffy said, "There's a great difference in drafting men to fight a war and drafting men to be policemen. I can't imagine a drafted policeman doing an adequate job."

In the article in the "Daily Collegian" Stevens said that the present image of the position was a major deterrent to the hiring of new officers. Duffy agreed with this but said that today's police image was improving for two major reasons. "First, the policeman himself realizes his image is not good in many areas of the country and he is taking steps to improve the situation. Secondly, news media are working to enhance the image of our law enforcement officers."

"As this image is improved and as our colleges turn out more and better qualified men, the situation will hopefully rectify itself and this draft will be unnecessary," he concluded.

several solon posts, though.

Bud Scribner, Ken Kluever and Paul Bjorkleund, are candidates for the two AMS senators jobs. Jim Klein, Pat Lott and Chris Price are the three hopefuls for Business Administration's two seats.

Four candidates are competing for two senior senator spots. They are John Coates, Gary O'Neil, Linda Motz and Les Schiefelbein.

ENGINEERING senator candidates are Ken Valikai, Mike Jensen, David Plumb and Bill Blair. Nursing positions will be picked from Pam Ross, Nancy Bell and Cheryl Mugridge.

Sheryl Hamlin, Pete Lee, Terry Edwards and David Page vie for Sophomore senator and Education senators will come from Tris Seligman, Susan Mardian, Jeff Spear or Karen Lynskey.

Jan Young will run unopposed for AWS executive vice president. Liz Lim and Gwin Hagler will try for activities vice president of that organization.

AWS secretary will go to either Katie O'Keefe or Sandra McChesney, and Kathy Russell and Barbara Davis contend for AWS treasurer.

Speaker Discloses Russian Blunders

Gross inefficiencies in the Russian business economy were analyzed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Featured speakers were Dr. Sherman Tingey, assistant professor of management, and James Creasman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

Dr. Tingey pointed out the need for control of foreign investments in European countries to preserve U.S. business prestige. "Russian managers are forced to meet business quotas and this leads to mismanagement," he said. The present ratio of managers to workers in the United States is 2-or 3-to-1, while in Russia it is 14-or 18-to-1.

Creasman discussed his position as project director for the University Peace Corps in Mato Grosso, Brazil. He emphasized the warmth and friendliness of the Brazilian people who are greatly in need of American aid and business assistance. He also suggested improvements for inadequacies in the Peace Corps program.

WORLD BRIEFS

Manchester's Clashes Disclosed

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Author William Manchester's dealings with Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy during preparation of the "Death of a President" are going to be made public.

Look magazine, which serialized the book, has now scheduled publication of Manchester's account of his stormy clashes with the former First Lady and her brother-in-law.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Adam Clayton Powell is officially off the House payroll. The action came Wednesday. Speaker John McCormack notified New York State that Harlem's Congressional seat is vacant. Powell, however, plans to ask the courts to overrule the House and give him back his seat.

VIETNAM — North Vietnamese forces are striking back at U. S. artillery positions, shelling them from across the demilitarized zone.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — A federal judge in Cleveland has acted against the controversial Rand cancer vaccine. Judge James Connell has granted a permanent injunction against the manufacture and distribution of the cancer vaccine, charging its makers were promoters interested only in profits.

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Industrial Education Probed

By JACK MERTES

Wondering "Who gets the building this year," Dr. Walter F. Burdette, director of the Division of Industrial Design and Technology, discussed the future of the industrial arts program in a meeting of the Industrial Arts Association Wednesday evening.

Commenting on faculty, programs and facilities, Dr. Burdette related the developments in industrial arts education in the division.

A COMPUTER-aided learning experiment in vocational-technical education and an aeronautics feasibility study were discussed as current involvements.

"Project Longlook," an aeronautical proposal involving the establishment of an air training center here, has received such success in its two-year existence that it has been changed to "Project Shortsite," Dr. Burdette said.

Involved in the feasibility

study is the determination of the facilities site, quantities of trainees needed, and quality of the aeronautics instruction needed to meet a national scale.

TIED IN with the program of training skilled air transportation personnel is the problem of coordinating it with a local economic development program. Two sites are being studied for the possible location of the training site. They are the present Litchfield Air Station and the Goodyear Auxiliary Airfield on the Gila Indian Reservation.

Referring to present facilities, Dr. Burdette said the third floor addition to the Industrial Design and Technology Building will include larger conference and lecture rooms, and the latest in drafting and electronics equipment.

Electronics technology will move into the third floor after being moved on campus eight times in the last eleven years. Dr. Burdette commented that

electronics has never been in the same building twice.

A ratio of 22 new students to one new faculty member was mentioned by the director in regard to faculty additions.

Old Alumni House To Extend Ground

The grounds of the Alumni House will be modified in the near future, according to John R. Ellingson, physical plant director of planning and construction.

The modification of the west lawn will allow for the extension of the mall, he said.

To solve parking problems created by the blocking of entrances, Ellingson added that new entrances in addition to new lots will be created. One new lot is planned for behind the Business Administration Building.

REVIEW —

Odetta Charms Audience

By CON KEYES

A finger-snapping, hand-clapping, foot-stomping Odetta captivated a small audience at Gammage Auditorium Wednesday night with a charming sense of humor and a refreshing, interesting arrangement of folk music.

Odetta, appearing in a long white gown emphasizing her size, unloaded a hearty voice which took hold of the listener and moved him along from the slow tempo of her blues to the quick folk tempo, a unique arrangement all her own.

Before starting each number, Odetta gave a brief introduction to the song along with a light satirical comment on how it fits in today.

The audience took part in the Odetta performance, clapping, snapping and singing along with her on numbers like "This

Land is Your Land" and "A Child of God," which she sang with tremendous feeling.

Other songs included "Until It's Time for You to Go," a folk song; "Love Song of the Nile," a blues song out of the Bessie Smith era; and a comedy song, "Little Red Caboose."

The backing was in jazz style with Leslie Grinage on double bass, John Foster on piano (his first time with Odetta) and John Seiter playing the drums.

It was a straightforward performance by Odetta, nothing pretended, only professional. Only Odetta.

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MUSICAL PUBLIC RELATIONS —

Concert Choir Tours Nation

By MYRNA SEVEY

A public relations group, musically representing ASU, is a term that has often been applied to the University Concert Choir, directed by David Scoular, professor of music.

"The primary goal of the choir is to encourage high school and junior college students in many areas of the country to become interested in attending Arizona State," stressed senior John Williamson, the choir's business manager, who is in his fourth year with the choir.

THE GROUP, which consists of 60 undergraduate students, is traditionally the touring choir of the University, says Director Scoular. Scoular and Williamson work together to organize and schedule one out-of-state tour each year, "whenever the time is convenient," says Scoular, who has served as director for 15 years.

This year's tour is coming up during Easter vacation, when the choir will travel to Southern California and perform as far north as Los Angeles and many of the coastal cities. "Every year we try to cover a different area of the nation," comments Williamson.

Professor Scoular, who as director of Gammage Auditorium is responsible for the scheduling and supervision of all programs at Gammage, rehearses four hours weekly with the choir. "It is a very select group, and the members are accepted by auditioning only," he emphasized.

"A MUSIC MAJOR is certainly not a requirement for membership in the concert choir," says Scoular. "About half the members are, but many others range from the fields of education to architecture. They all have one interest in common—choral music," he continued.

Scoular says that there is no basis for choosing choir members on class standing, but rather on an even distribution

of altos, sopranos, tenors and bass.

The choral program is divided between serious and light folk songs. This year, Scoular says that they have sung in Russian, Latin, German and English.

THE CHOIR is not only a touring group, but sings Christmas programs for various or-

ganizations and schools in Phoenix. "We have also sung many times with the Phoenix Symphony," says Scoular.

With the almost-complete turnover in membership each year, the president is Paul Lusher, senior education major, and the secretary is Linda Hochstetler, a junior in fine arts.

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Today Art

The work of contemporary California print makers is on display in the MU upper lounge. The display from the San Francisco Art Institute is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee and the Art Department. The prints will be on exhibition until March 15.

THE DARINOS GALLERY exhibition will be on display in the MU lounge until Saturday. The exhibit consists of paintings by local artists, many affiliated with the University.

Fine Arts

8:15 P.M. **THE ASU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** will perform "Concert of Soloists" in Gammage Auditorium.

8:15 P.M. **"THE MAD WOM-**

AN OF CHAILLOT" will be presented by the University Players in the Lyceum.

Movies

8 P.M. "Anatomy of a Murder" will be shown in the MU arts lounge. Students and their guests will be admitted free on presentation of ID cards.

"**THE LEATHER BOYS**" will open at the Valley Arts Theatre in Tempe. Rita Tushingham stars in this English film. Co-featured this week will be a Swedish film, "P. A. Woman."

Saturday

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA will hold a Field Day for high schools at the University farm.

8:15 P.M. **"JULIUS CAESAR"** will be presented by the Nation-

al Shakespeare Company at Gammage Auditorium.

Sunday

2:30 P.M. The advanced acting and directing classes will present famous scenes from the plays of Shakespeare in the Lyceum. Students and faculty are invited to attend free of charge.

Pom Pon Tryouts

Pom pon tryouts will be held March 13 (first cuts) and 14 (final cuts) at 3 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

Freshman, sophomore and junior girls are eligible. Requirements are 12 semester hours of classes and a 2.2 accumulative average. White shorts, white blouse and tennis shoes should be worn.

TRI DELTA SCHOLARSHIP applications are available to all qualified undergraduate women.

Latin Office Seeks Mailing Addresses

Students planning to attend summer sessions at the Mexico City branch of the University of the Americas should inform the Center for Latin American Studies of their mailing address, according to Center Director Dr. Marvin Alisky.

Information should be addressed to the Center for Latin American Studies, Main 302A.

The first 6-week session runs from June 12 to July 19. Nine semester hours of transferrable credit cost \$125.

Applications for summer students will be available in Main 302A late this month.

Two \$400 scholarships are offered. Applications may be picked up on the Tri Delta floor of Palo Verde, from the director of financial aid and the associate dean of students.

Next Week

8 P.M. **THE ORPHEUS MALE CHORUS** will present their annual Spring Concert March 11 at Gammage Auditorium. The Chorus is composed of Phoenix businessmen who received the nickname of "Cowboy Ambassadors" in Vienna during a European tour. Accompanying the Orpheus Male Chorus will be the Boys Chorus from Phoenix grade schools. They will sing a wide variety of songs including western, sacred and show tunes. Tickets are from \$2.50 to \$3.50.



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Author Tells of Ignored Literature

By LARRY ROSS

A whitehaired Southwestern author sporting a cowboy hat described the New England literary scene Wednesday as a "Holy Land" that enjoys recognition of even its most "doggerel" products, while literature of the Southwest is seldom recognized even when of high quality.

Launching a rapid-fire attack which evoked many spurts of laughter from the audience, John Myers Myers, the author of 16 books of fiction, non-fiction and poetry on the Southwest, spoke in conjunction with Dr. Wilfred A. Ferrell, professor of English, on Southwestern regionalism and its place in American literature in the third of four programs on the Southwest for the Center for American Studies.

MYERS cited an incident in which he found a book of poetry published in Phoenix late in the 19th century that he considered worthy of literary attention.

He was unable to arouse any interest in the book, and he believes it is because the book was published in the West and concerns itself with the West primarily.

"It is the creator, not geography, who succeeds or fails in making something out of what he writes," he continued.

MYERS, who is currently writing a history of Southwest literature, said that the Southwest is a "vital and resurgent part of the country," and that people in the literary world should begin to take notice of it.

"Conflict between different cultural and religious backgrounds is a central theme of many Southwest novels," he said, noting that the Southwest lacks great statesmen, great battles and other distinguishing

historical features that often supply material for the fiction of other regions. "Southwest writers have to make the most of what they have."

Dr. Ferrell said that the fiction of the Southwest first be-

gan to gain maturity after World War II.

He said that at present Southwest fiction is gaining recognition in literary journals and in the "sometimes rarified atmosphere" of the university.



Photo by Doug Ahlert

HI AND SMILE — Voting for the friendliest smile on campus continues through today on the MU patio. To vote, put a penny per vote in the jar behind the picture of the friendliest smile. The scholarship fund-raising event is sponsored by Phrateres, off-campus women's association.



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Greek To Me

By BOB GOLDEN
Greek Writer

Fraternities are in the scholastic dog house this semester. The all-Greek grade point index for last semester was a lowly 2.19.

The list was headed by Alpha Epsilon Pi with a 2.42 all-house average. Following them was Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.41; Phi Gamma Delta, 2.40; Alpha Rho Chi, 2.39; and Delta Chi, 2.38.

AFTER GRADES were in, 231 men were eligible for membership in the Greek houses.

Interfraternity Council roll sheets show 1,157 men in campus fraternities. Phi Sigma Kappa is largest with 92. Next is Sigma Chi, 87; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 82; Alpha Tau Omega, 81; and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 78.

GREEK WEEK

Annual Greek Week festivities are set for April 10-15. Gov. Jack Williams will initiate things with the convocation, and a Greek sing will finish off the week.

ELECTIONS

Alpha Epsilon Pi has elected Jerry Kosowsky, pledge-master; Jerry Bergstein, assistant pledgemaster; Doug Frisch and Jack Goldsmith, athletic chairmen; Gene Lindenberg, scholarship chairman; and Steve Levy, vice-president.

ELECTED IN Delta Sigma Phi were George Kadaras, president; Steve Knox, administrative vice-president; Jim Gillard, activities vice president; Rich Johnson, treasurer; Greg Mulligan, sergeant-at-arms; and Jerry Ward, secretary.

Kappa Delta sorority elected the following women for the 1967-68 school year: Carol McGrew, president; Carol Richardson, vice president; Margo Wallace, secretary; Carol Peiffer, treasurer; Cheryl Hartman, assistant treasurer; and Susan Boals, editor.

Placement

The following job interviews will be held Monday and Tuesday from 8:35 to 11:35 a.m. and 12:35 to 4:35 p.m. in MU 8. Qualified candidates should make appointments for interviews in Admin. 102 or call 966-3979. Three is the maximum number of interviews per bulletin.

EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT

March 6 — Upland SD, Upland, Calif.; K-6, Speech Therapist, Jr. High (all areas). Paramount USD, Paramount, Calif.; Elem. Jr. High, Eng. Metals. Anaheim UHSD, Anaheim, Calif.; Sec. Richmond USD, Richmond, Calif.; Elem. Sec. Ojai USD, Ojai, Calif.; Elem. Sec. Newport-Mesa USD, Newport Beach, Calif.; Elem. Sec.

March 7 — Anaheim UHSD, Anaheim, Calif.; Sec. Cajon Valley Schools, El Cajon, Calif.; Elem. Garvey SD, South San Gabriel, Calif.; Elem. Lancaster SD, Lancaster, Calif.; Elem. Santa Ana UHSD, Santa Ana, Calif.; Sec.

COMMERCIAL PLACEMENT

March 6 — Bell System: All Eng, all Bus Admin, all Lib Arts, BMD, for R & D, Mfg, and communications services nationwide, including Phoenix. Undergraduate must be in upper 50 per cent of class. California Packing Corp.: Acctg, Econ, Fin, Gen. Bus, Mgmt, Office Admin, and all Lib Arts (B) for business training program and/or mktg assignments primarily in San Francisco. Hunt-Wesson Sales Co.: Advt, Econ, Fin, Mgmt, Mktg, & Sales (B) for sales and sales mktg positions in Arizona and Southern California.

March 7 — REA Express: All Bus Admin, all Lib Arts (B) for Agent-trainee in Operations with assignments in Western U.S. Simmons Co.: All Bus Admin, all Lib Arts (B) for sales & mktg positions in California. Security First National Bank: All Bus Admin, Agr Bus, Agr Prod & Mgmt (BM) for mgt trainees in branch supervision, trust or branch examination, trust admin, and other specialized positions in California.

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Meet at Tucson to Tell Devil Track Strength

By JOHN SAR
Assistant Sports Editor

This weekend the Devil cindermen find out how good they really are—as a team.

Last weekend's Annual Arizona Relays gave the fans an insight as to the potential of a few of the tracksters, but since no team score was kept, it was hard to tell where the super stars left off and the depth of the team began.

LOUIS SCOTT, Ron Freeman, Paul Longstreth, Ken Robinson and Jerry Bright all had a fine day at the relays, but first places very seldom win meets by themselves.

The triangular meet tomorrow night in Tucson with the Devils going up against Occidental and the UofA should give an indication of how the Devils can expect to fare with defending NCAA champion UCLA.

The Devils face the West Coast powerhouse a week from tomorrow on their own cinders.

Back to Tucson—

IN THE sprints, the Devil strong point of the past, Coach Castillo's boys could be lacking. Jerry Bright, whose main claim to fame is a 9.6 in the 100-yard dash, appears to be about the only hope in any event under the quarter.

Bright might get some help from Rick Beltran, but it just won't be like the era of Carr, Hester, and Williams.

IN THE events from the 440 on up things look a little brighter, especially the longer the races get.

A trio led by defending WAC champion Ron Freeman should do some damage in the quarter. Tom Dhein and Earl McDow-

ell won't push Freeman, but they might add up a few points with lower place scores.

In the half mile, two veterans in the form of Paul Longstreth and Larry Berryhill, aren't going to let anyone blow them off the track. Longstreth turned in an excellent pre-season 1:51.7 two weeks ago and Berryhill should gut it out not too far behind the leaders.

IN THE mile and two mile, Lou Scott should have no trouble with the competition with times of 4:04.9 and 8:49.2 already posted this season.

Chuck LaBenz, Ken Robinson, Manuel Quintanar and Jerry Jobski will all be somewhere behind Scott—just how far is impossible to say this early in the season.

In the field events, it's a certainty that the Devils are going to get hurt badly.

MIKE MARKHAM who has gone over 16 feet in the pole vault doesn't appear to be quite ready yet as he managed only 15 even last weekend.

Somebody is going to pick up some points in the javelin and it won't be the Devils, as they don't even have an entry—and that hurts.

It doesn't look like anyone is going to touch the UofA's Ed Caruthers in the high jump as he went 7-0 1/4 last weekend in the relays.

IN THE weights and horizontal jump events, there's hope, but not much.

Isiah Oakes showed a little muscle in the relays, winning the shot but the distance was poor and won't hold the blue ribbon spot for long.

Behind Oakes is Jesus Ortiz, Mark Kastner, Tom Townsend and Bill Ulmer.

What's the Score?

SUN DEVILS												
TEAMS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	R	H
VISITORS	0	0	0	0							0	3
AS	4	0	0	0							4	6
BALLS												
RIKES												
TS												

Photo by Con Kaves

SCOREKEEPERS — These are the men that run the baseball scoreboard in quest of rays. Anticipating next pitch, rightfielder Ron Davini doffs cap. Perhaps a signal to scorekeepers.

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sports

Cagers to Challenge Cougars For Season Finale on Road

By MARK FRANKFURT

The Sun Devil basketball squad hits the road for the final time tonight as it prepares to close out the worst season in ASU history.

The 1953-54 Devil cagers previously held the dubious distinction with a 5-18 mark, but coach Ned Wulk's current squad is now 5-19 and is faced with the glum prospect of dropping two more contests. The Devils have yet to win on the road this season.

This marks the third consecutive losing season for Wulk, who took over the coaching reins here in 1957. The Devils, following six straight excellent seasons of 17, 18, 23, 23, 26 and 16 wins, respectively, dropped to 13-14 in 1964-65 and tumbled a bit further last season, finishing with a 12-14 slate. Wulk began the present campaign with an impressive overall record of 161-81, a .665 percentage.

PROVO, UTAH will be the scene of tonight's encounter with Brigham Young University. In their first meeting this season at Sun Devil Gymnasium, the Devils battled BYU to a draw in regulation, before bowing in overtime, 84-80.

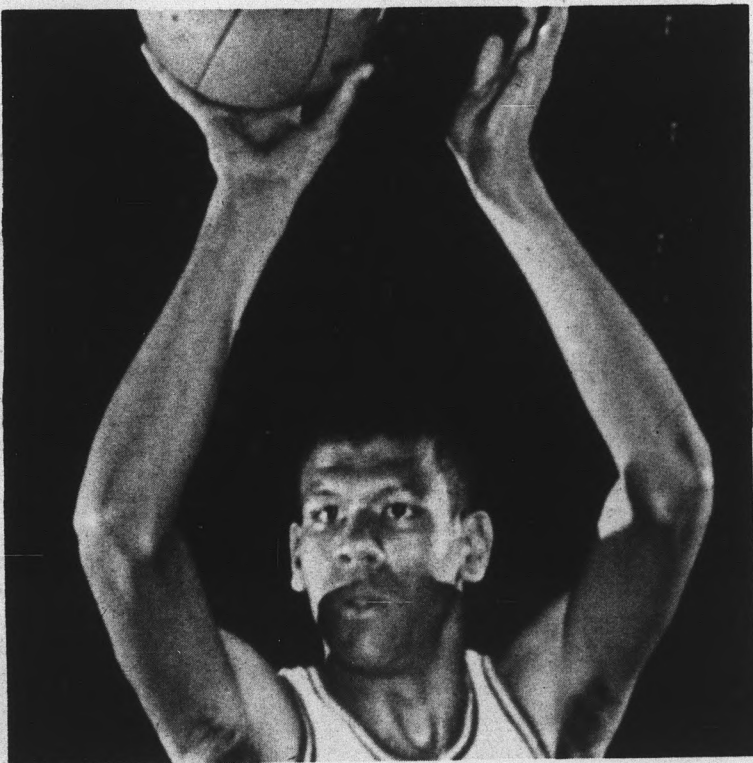
The Cougars, currently in the WAC second place, one-half game behind Wyoming, must

win tonight to remain in contention for the conference championship.

The schedule would seem to favor BYU, who after playing the last place Devils tonight, finish the season tomorrow night against second-to-last U of A, also on their home court. Wyoming on the other hand, must face two far more rugged opponents on foreign soil, the

University of Denver and the University of New Mexico.

Tomorrow night, third place Utah hosts the Sun Devils for the season finale. The game at Salt Lake City will also mark the final appearances in Sun Devil jerseys for Randy Lindner, the team's leading scorer with a 12.0-point-per-game average, and center Mike Lange, both seniors.



GETTING THE EYE — 6'11" center Bob Edwards is expected to supply scoring and rebounding help in the season's final games against BYU and Utah.



FLICK — Sophomore forward Willie Harris gets set to release the ball in preparation for weekend games.

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WAC Swimmer Season to Close With Devils' Trip to Utah, BYU

Sun Devil swimmers wind up a battering season this week-end by traveling to the Western Athletic Conference Swimming Championships in Provo, Utah.

The Devils will face stiff competition from defending champion Utah and undefeated Brigham Young University.

Coach Walt Schleuter's splashers are expected to battle for the cellar spot in the conference with the University of Arizona. In the past two championship meets the Sun Devils have dunked Arizona into last place.

Wood in the 200-yard freestyle, Jim Rang in the 50-yard freestyle and Matt Yingling in the 200-yard backstroke.

Sun Devil medley and freestyle relay teams have a good chance of finishing in the top three places. In February the Devil 400-yard freestyle relay team posted a 3:22.9, fourth fastest time in the conference. The 400-yard medley relay team was fifth in the conference in February with the time of 3:58.1.

Utah out-splashed the Devils 79-19 last weekend in the final duel meet of the season.

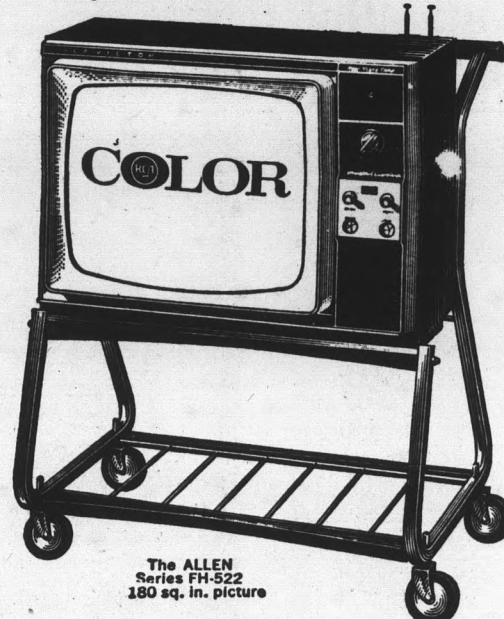
Top Devil contenders are Bill

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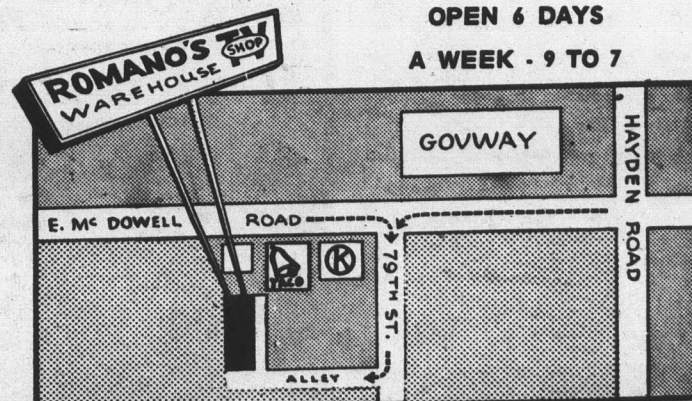
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Presidents Speak Out

Both President Durham, and UofA President Richard A. Harvill expressed concern in the recent reports to the Board of Regents over the ability of their universities to hold and recruit faculty members.

"The board needs to know that everything is not rosy. While inertia would keep many professors in Arizona, many others are moving to states that pay more money," Dr. Durham said.

In his report Dr. Harvill said that the UofA stands to lose about one-hundred of its faculty members this year. Harvill said that other universities are paying from \$2,000 to \$7,000 more in salaries per year. A possible solution to the problem would be a better retirement plan and the partial payment of insurance and hospital benefits.

Dr. Durham said more money and freedom from routine teaching assignments draw quite a few teachers from our campus. "We hope that the love of Arizona and the smell of orange blossoms in the spring will bring some of them back to us," added Dr. Durham.

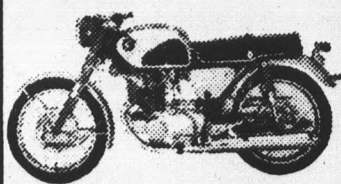
155 Attending 'Upward Bound'

Every Saturday 155 high school juniors from throughout the Valley attend "Upward Bound" classes in the Education Building from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This program was started with a grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity last May. It was set up as a motivational and tutorial program for 180 11th grade students. These students come from families who will not be able to afford to put their children through college, according to Dr. Richard T. Wootten, financial aids director.

The students are attending classes on campus as a follow-up program to last summer's Upward Bound Program, at the students' suggestion.

This summer the students will attend classes on the campus for eight weeks. For this program 15 tutors and 15 activity directors are needed. Also faculty members who could teach on a part-time basis are needed for the summer.



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Devil Doll — Cindy Roesler

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Devil Doll

First Devil Doll in March: Cindy Roesler, Chi Omega, a Phoenician for eight years who "loves the West Coast and the East."

Major: Elementary Education
Height: 5'6"

Eyes: Hazel

Hair: Blond

Extra Activities: Chi Omega, studying, and working in Palo Verde Cafeteria.

"I work in the Dish Room. It's a lot of fun."

Favorite leisure activity: Dancing. "I love dancing."

Favorite sport: "Definitely football."

Ideal Date: "A guy who is interesting, carries on a stimulating conversation, has good manners, and likes to have a real good time."

"Someone who has something in common with me. Someone who likes to dance."

6 Students Play Solos At Concert

Six student soloists will be featured at the annual Concert of Soloists on March 3, at 8:15 p.m. at the Grady Gammage auditorium. They were selected from 25 students who auditioned.

Featured students include Doris Stevenson, pianist; Dan Sieker, clarinet; Ellen Wolfinger, violin; Jim Bastin, marimba; Betsy Bell and Helen Ralls, sopranos.

The ASU Symphony Orchestra will present Overture to "May Night" by Rimsky Korsakov and the last two movements of Brahms' "Symphony No. 2, Opus 73."

The concert is free.

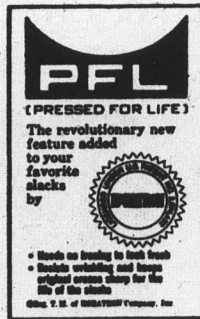
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press

Weekend

FRIDAY, March 3, 1967



"HAYDEN LIBRARY"

by John Polich

Selected for a special Arizona photography exhibit beginning Tuesday at Phoenix Art Museum.



THE DEATH of Julius Caesar will occur at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow as the National Shakespeare Company brings the tragedy "Julius Caesar" to Gammage.

Company to Enact 'Julius Caesar'

William Shakespeare's historical drama, "Julius Caesar" will be presented by the National Shakespeare Company at Gammage Auditorium, 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

A cast of professionals, decorated period costumes and modern lighting and sound equipment insure a pleasing background for the classic drama under the direction of Philip Meister.

Formed in 1962, the National Shakespeare Company is the most widely traveled Shakespearean group ever to tour the U.S.

Last season the company traveled more than 30,000 miles in an eight-month tour of 35 states.

Received with enthusiasm by both professional critics and educators, a New York critic said, "The National Shakespeare Company is making a tremendous contribution to our literary heritage, our language

and our young people."

This season a 38-week tour is scheduled and plans are underway for a summer festival.

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Undergraduate and graduate students contact the Placement Office for further information. We'll have

a representative on campus Tuesday and Wednesday, March 7 and 8.

Publications Art Director Gains Magazine Feature

Paintings by Larry Toschik, production and art director for the Bureau of Publications, are featured in the March issue of Arizona Highways magazine.

Accompanying the pictures is an article about Toschik by Raymond Carlson, Highways editor, telling of the frustrations to be found in the life of an artist. "Deadlines turn out to be ogres, implacable, demanding, and all consuming," he said.

The article contains eight color reproductions of paintings and numerous drawings and sketches by Toschik.

Upon his arrival in Arizona from Wisconsin 20 years ago, Toschik began his work which has included numerous layouts for Arizona Highways, drawings for the Arizona Wildlife Sportsman magazine and illustrations for wildlife manuals.

He has also illustrated a number of books for such publishers as David McCay And Longmans Green. One of these, "Run, Light Buck,

Run," was a Book-of-the-Month Club Selection and was made into a Walt Disney movie. The paintings he has done for his own pleasure hang in private collections in 11 states.



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CAPSULE COVERAGE —

Andy Warhol's 'Kiss' — 50 Minutes of Bliss

By JOE TOSCHIK

THEATRE: Jimmy Dean, country and western favorite, is appearing at the Phoenix Star Theatre through this Sunday. With him is the singing trio of Jane Russell, Connie Haines and Beryl Davis.

Joan Fontaine is currently starring in "The Armored Dove" at the Sombbrero Playhouse. This show will also be on through Sunday. Since a certain drama critic has been barred from the theatre, the only way to judge this play will be to see it for yourself—by far the best way.

FILM: The Valley Art Theatre's "Underground Cinema" will present "Kiss" by Andy Warhol this Saturday night—50 minutes of non-stop kissing. It might prove to be educational as well as entertaining.

It doesn't fall on a weekend but it is definitely worth seeing. On March 8th and 9th, at the Paramount Theatre, the D'oyly Carte Opera Company will appear in a film version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado."

These people are famed for having the finest Gilbert and Sullivan troupe in the world.

"Spartacus" is back in town at the Camelback Mall Theatre.

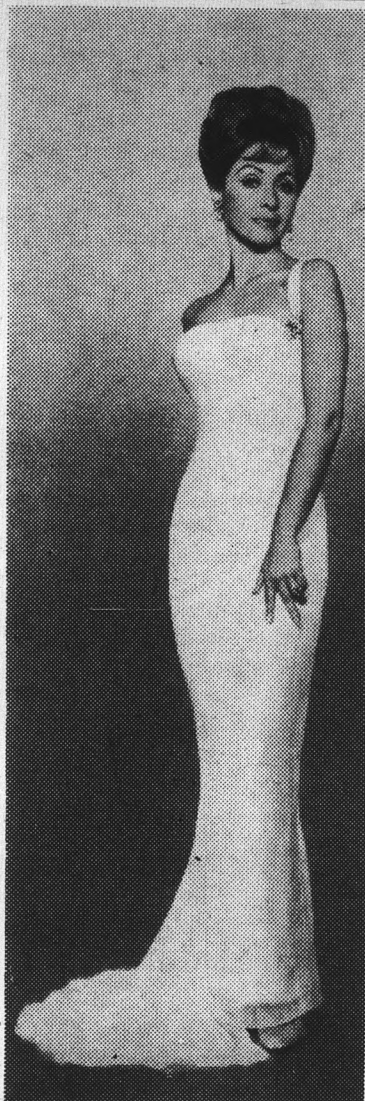
Those versed in the classics claim it to be a very accurate picture of ancient Rome.

MUSIC: The Modern Jazz Quartet is appearing this evening in the Phoenix College Auditorium. If tickets are still available it should be a most enjoyable evening. They're what's happening in jazz.

ART: The Art Barn in Cave Creek is presenting a show by James V. Parker, a local art teacher who has, among other things, designed Christmas cards for UNICEF. The show, at 6051 Hidden Valley Drive, features collages in tissue and other mediums through March 25.

The Graphics show at the Galaxy Gallery will continue through March 5. This may be a once in a lifetime chance to see such works as the German master Durer's "Apocalypse." The Gallery is located in back of the Sombbrero Playhouse at 7th Street and Missouri.

The Inner Ear coffee house, across from Sahuaro Hall, displays works by student artists. If you are interested in what's doing in campus art or you want work displayed, stop by.



JANE POWELL returns to the Phoenix Star Theatre Monday as the final special of the season. Appearing with her is the impersonator, Frank Gorshin, known as "The Riddler" on "Batman." "The Doodletown Pipers," a group of 20 boys and girls who recently appeared on the Ed Sullivan show, will accompany them. Performances through next Sunday are at 8:30 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m.

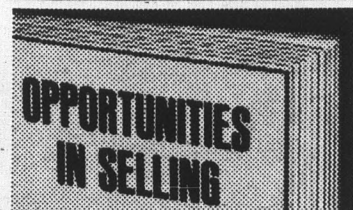
STATE PRESS

Weekend

EDITOR

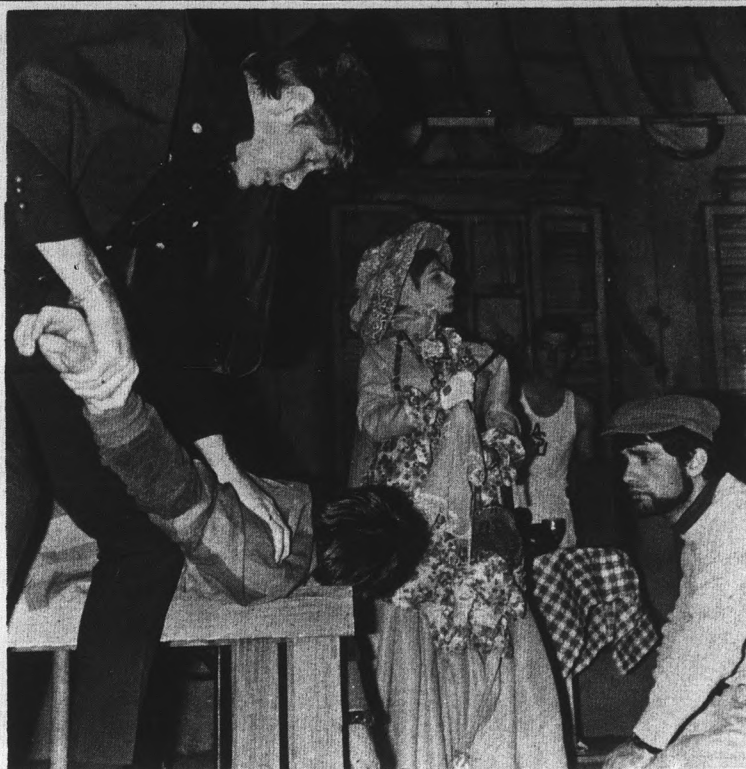
JOAN FISHER

WEEKEND is published every Friday as the WEEKEND magazine of the daily State Press.

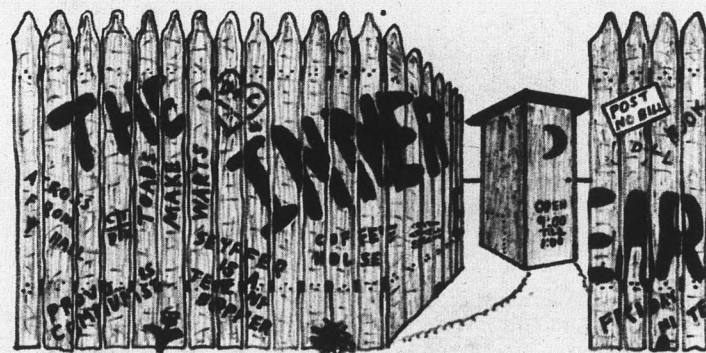


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"THE MAD WOMAN OF CHAILLOT," a University Player presentation, opened last night at the Lyceum. Joni Brown portrays the mad woman in the play which will show again tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30.



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O'Toole and Sharif Star in WW II Axis Intrigue



PETER O'TOOLE and Omar Sharif "cut-up" during a break in filming of "Night of the Generals" now showing at the Paramount theater.

LSD Trip—Insight Into Ourselves and Our World?

"The Joyous Cosmology," by Alan W. Watts, is a brief poetic account of the author's experiences under the influence of LSD.

Watts communicates a world of singular beauty and religious significance. He suggests the possibility of considering drug experience as a valid and important source of insight into ourselves and the meaning of our world.

As Watts describes it, the drug produces beauty by changing our ways of perceiving things. Ordinarily, he explains, we are very practical about the sensory impressions that we allow to become conscious.

Most "non-useful" sensitivity is deleted before it can become conscious perception. Hallucinational drugs prevent this editing process and consequently sharpen perception of color, pattern and relationships.

In addition, the drug suspends much of our defensiveness and self-consciousness. We are less apt to judge every thought in terms of predetermined goals and fears. Religious insight can flow more freely.

This state of altered consciousness gave Watts the impression that sensory perception is highly subjective. He

feels that the important aspect of perceived things is their relationship to one another rather than their separate and definable characteristics. "There is a unitary force or energy which is related to God that underlies all things," he says.

Describing an insight gained from his drug experience, Watts noted: "The feeling of self is no longer confined to the inside of the skin. Instead, my individual being seems to grow out from the rest of the universe like a hair from a head or a limb from a body, so that my center is also the center of the whole."

GOLDEN REVIEW

"The Night of the Generals" turned out to be an intriguing film. The movie is a very professionally done mystery with an engrossing plot that seemed to keep the audience alert and interested throughout.

Now at the Paramount theater, the film neatly ties together two totally unrelated plots. The first concerns a mad young German general who is being hunted down for the butcher-murder of three prostitutes.

THIS SEEMS initially to be the whole of the movie but then the film intrudes into the middle of plot two — the famous plot of the generals to assassinate Hitler and establish a new German government.

It's not as complicated as it sounds. The story is clear and straightforward. Unfortunately, things drag a bit in the first half and a little film editing would

have been in order. Before one gets too drowsy, the story picks up, gathers momentum and heightens to an exciting and very interesting climax.

Peter O'Toole as the mad general appears to be miscast at first, but by film's end seems very comfortable and convincing in his role.

DONALD Pleasance, an unfamiliar name but a well-known face, stands out as the general behind the Hitler murder plot. Omar Sharif does an adequate job as the officer hunting down the mad general, and Tom Courtenay turns in a first rate performance as the corporal whom the mad general framed for one of the murders.

For those who like suspense, mystery or World War II history, "The Night of the Generals" will provide adequate entertainment.

BG

Texas Musicians Plan Gammage Concert Pair

The Houston Symphony Orchestra will present two different programs at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Gammage Auditorium.

Monday's program will present Sibelius' "Symphony No. 1" and works by Berlioz, Griffes and Debussy.

"Symphony No. 2," known as the "London Symphony" will be the major work of the Tuesday night program. Also included will be works by Wolf-Ferrari, Debussy and Ravel.

Monday night's performance will be under the auspices of the Fine Arts Series, while Tuesday night's performance will be a Celebrity Series event.

Tickets for both performances are on sale at the box office, 966-3434.

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