

Photo by Doug Ahlert

CAMPAIGNS — On the Mall, in front of residence dorms and between buildings, students have spent the past two days campaigning for respective Homecoming candidates. Voting is tomorrow, and booths will be set up at various locations around campus. Above, one of the campus canines stops for some refreshment after a busy campaign schedule. Right, coeds on the Mall pass out literature to potential voters.



Photo by Ron Schizsik

Student Cars Towed From Tempe Center

By ATHIA HARDT

Twenty cars illegally parked in Tempe Center were towed away from the shopping center's parking lot yesterday.

Daniel M. Abrams, assistant director of property management for O'Malley Investment and Realty, told the State Press his company ordered the action in its capacity as management agency for the Center.

The cars' owners will have to pay between \$10 and \$15 to get their cars back from towing companies. It is the second time this year cars have been towed away from the Center, where warning signs are prominently displayed. About 12 were removed on Oct. 6.

"IN THE FUTURE, any person parking in the lot who is not shopping in the Center at the time may find his car has been towed away. We want to make it clear that we are not discriminating against students. Anyone who parks illegally will be treated the same," Abrams warned.

"We aren't the only ones who have had cars towed away. Many private owners have taken similar measures. In this action, we represent the owners of shops in Tempe Center and are enforcing parking laws at their request," Abrams emphasized.

BUT JACK MCLAUGHLIN, owner of the Americana Shop and president of the Merchants' Association, said that the action was not taken at the request of all the merchants.

"Many, like myself, do not feel it is a good policy to have cars towed away because it hurts us. Last year at Christmas, when the agency towed students' cars away, I found my shop suffered a sizable loss in business, even though I did not agree with the action," Mc-

Laughlin said.

(Last year similar action was taken early in December. At that time, Abrams said the towing was being done as a last resort, and that some merchants had threatened to refuse to pay their rent if parking space was not made available.)

(A day later ten Center merchants placed an ad in the State Press divorcing themselves from the tow-away action.)

McLaughlin said there had been numerous complaints from non-student patrons concerning crowded parking conditions, and some stores felt their business was being damaged as a result.

Both Abrams and McLaughlin agreed that an extension of University parking lots would help relieve the situation.

Homecoming Race Swings Into Gear

The sign-waving campaigning activities for eight queen and five king candidates will come to an end after Homecoming elections tomorrow, held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Polling places will be set up at the Palo Verde complex, Administration lawn, Saguaro hall and the Life Science Center.

The king and queen and their court of two attendants will reign over all Homecoming activities on Oct. 28, including the parade, the ASU-University of Wyoming football game and the dance and victory celebra-

Coronation of the king and queen will be held in Grady Gammage at 7 p.m., Oct. 20

and their presentation to the public will be during half-time ceremonies.

Candidates for queen are: Judy Hickman, 20, Chi Omega; Linda Hochstetler, 20, Delta Delta Delta; and Peggy O'Gara, 22, Gamma Phi Beta. Also, Carolyn Charest, 20, Alpha Delta; Carolyn Grisz, 20, McClintock Hall; Cheryl Moss, 21, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Jan Soderstrom, 20, Pi Beta Phi.

King candidates are: Paul Cottrell, 22, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Curley Culp, 21, including the residence halls; Ron Davini, 20, Phi Gamma Delta; Dick Guzauskas, 21, Pi Kappa Alpha; Randy McGirr, 21, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Joe Polson, baseball team.

ROTC Is Long-Standing Complaint

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a three-part series examining the question of compulsory ROTC.)

By BILL THOMAS

Way back in 1862, when the Zouaves were in vogue and Gatling guns were just beginning to wow the military world, Congress passed the Morrill Act requiring all land-grant colleges to offer a course in basic army training.

The program that resulted was the embryonic beginning of today's Reserve Officer Training Corps which annually turns out 80 per cent of all Army and Air Force second lieutenants.

THE ROTC program began officially in the 1919-20 school

year with 45,000 college cadets. At the start of this year, the number had skyrocketed to more than 180,000 men at 247 colleges and universities.

Shortly after World War II, Gen. George Marshall wrote, "Though ROTC graduates composed 12 per cent of the war officers, its most important contribution was the immediate availability of its product."

"Just what we would have done in the first phases of our mobilization and training without these men I do not know. The cessation of hostilities on the European front would have been delayed accordingly. We must enlarge and strengthen the system."

THERE IS little doubt in military circles about the current necessity of ROTC, especially under the stepped-up demands of the Vietnam War. However, the question of whether the program must remain compulsory to meet military manpower quotas remains shrouded in a debate which reached this campus in the late 1950s. By then, a variety of court actions had determined that ROTC programs need not be compulsory, but that it was legal to require a student to take the course.

Although Arizona State is not a land-grant college, the Board of Regents contracted with the Army and Air Force to establish an ROTC unit in 1948-49,

after more than 15 years of off-and-on negotiation.

The program was instituted on a compulsory basis from the beginning. Since the college enrollment was only a few thousand, it was assumed that ROTC would have to be required to produce a sufficient number of officers to merit its existence, according to back copies of the State Press.

ALSO, this requirement was established at a time when adoption of universal military training on a national basis appeared likely, and ROTC seemed to be a better alternative if one had to serve in the armed forces anyway.

The first rumblings of protest

began as early as 1955 and finally reached a crescendo in 1959-60 when a group called Students Against Compulsory ROTC (SAC-ROTC) was formed.

The organization boasted an impressive array of supporters including ASASU President Tom Hulen, regents' secretary O. D. Miller, State Press editor Petey Olmsted, student senators and assorted faculty members.

SAC-ROTC groups at ASU and the UofA launched a coordinated drive that was based on a 5-point argument in favor of voluntary military training.

Gary Peter Klahr, controversial graduate of the UofA Law College, compiled a pamphlet

(Continued on page 2)

MORE ABOUT —

Compulsory ROTC

(Continued from page 1) which summarized the anti-compulsion platform:

1.) A compulsory program is not essential to U.S. defense. While ROTC has played an important part in military needs for many years, there is no evidence that it must remain on a compulsory basis to be effective militarily. The Defense Department and Air Force have said officially that there is no military need for a compulsory program.

2.) Compulsory ROTC is discriminatory because it imposes a double military obligation on college students. Students are subject to both ROTC and the draft, since students get no draft exemption for ROTC service.

3.) Compulsory ROTC is needlessly expensive. It costs taxpayers about \$800 annually for each ROTC student, resulting in a total cost of about \$3.2 million annually. Yet, most of that money could be saved under a voluntary program without impairing the military function of the ROTC.

A savings of close to \$2 million would occur because only those students who were interested in becoming officers would enter the program if it were voluntary. Costs for the others would be eliminated. A part of the savings could then be used to make the advanced program more attractive through scholarships and other incentives.

4.) Compulsory ROTC is educationally detrimental in that it takes too much of a student's class and study time. Students have to spend close to 20 per cent of their class and study time in ROTC during the semesters they are in the program. Many of the students are in college on a marginal basis, scholastically or financially, and the ROTC requirement proves to be the "straw that breaks the camel's back."

5.) Compulsory ROTC is contrary to American democratic principles of free choice. While it is true that many other courses are compulsory, these other requirements can be justified on educational grounds. On the other hand, leading educational or-

ganizations have said that there are no educational grounds for imposing compulsory ROTC.

In January, 1960, when the SAC-ROTC drive was gaining momentum, a special Student-Faculty ROTC Study Committee was formed to analyze both sides of the issue. The board was composed of 11 members, including faculty representatives from both branches of the military and an Army ROTC student brigade commander.

WITHIN TWO WEEKS four of the student members resigned, charging the committee was "thwarted in its efforts by the refusal of pro-military faculty members to consider any information which was not to their advantage." New student members were appointed and the fact-finding sessions dragged into the spring months.

Meanwhile, the SAC - ROTC drive gained national attention in a Feb. 22, 1960, issue of Time Magazine, which reported that similar protests were being conducted at 15 major universities from Rutgers to the University of Hawaii.

"PACIFIST GROUPS sometimes exploit the protest, as they did in the pre-World War II days; but the real complaint is the U. S. Army's archaic training course on campus," the Time article said. "While wags deride the jazzy new forest green uniforms (Robin Hood's Men) those who wear it resent long hours of playing dough-boy."

"If any big school gives in,"

Time continued, "the protest might spread like panty raids."

In March, the study committee conducted separate faculty and student polls to determine popular sentiment on the issue.

Results showed:

	Students	Faculty
favor voluntary	69%	58%
favor compulsory	29%	30%
favor abolishing	2%	12%

DESPITE the overwhelming mandate, the Student - Faculty ROTC Study Committee voted 7-4 to retain compulsory ROTC. All six faculty members on the board voted for compulsion, as did one student member — the Army ROTC brigade commander.

Early in the summer of 1960, the compulsory ROTC question was presented to the Arizona Board of Regents. O. D. Miller, outspoken advocate of voluntary ROTC and a past chairman of the Board of Regents, commented last week on the proceedings of that meeting.

"WE DISCUSSED the ROTC issue, but it was never put to a vote because the armed services were in the process of making policy changes in the program," Miller said. "As far as I know, not very much of a modification was ever made. Also the Board thought Arizona was too small a state to be leading the vanguard on this matter among state universities."

Further action was put off until the fall. For SAC-ROTC, it might just as well have been forever.

PVE Experiment

Hall Governments

The 400 coeds in Palo Verde East Hall are experimenting in self-government.

Besides the usual executive council, each floor of the dorm has a floor council that is independent and has its own budget.

THIS IS the second semester of the experiment, according to Susan Bramer, executive council president. Susan feels that the new government encourages the girls to participate more.

Charlotte Maxwell, administrative assistant, says this system of government is common in other universities across the country.

It was Miss Maxwell who first introduced the new form here.

Miss Bramer said that under the older method of government it was difficult to get 400 people backing one project. She feels the newer method generates "100 per cent more enthusiasm."

SHE FEELS that the fact that each floor council works with only 60 coeds makes the problem of representation much easier.

One project by a floor council illustrates her point. In order for each of the girls on the floor to get to know the homecoming candidate, the floor completely redecorated its lounge into a pizza parlor and held a party.



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"Poor" Response, Lack of Interest Mar Registration

By TERRY ROSS

There was a definite drought of candidates for the various groups manning the tables on the Mall Monday and Tuesday for Student Government Days.

"The response was not too overwhelming," according to Skip Swerdlow, AS administrative vice president. "In fact, it could be called rather mediocre."

BUT THE activities branch of student government had even stronger words for the turnout. Bill Sage, activities vice president, called the response "very poor" for the activities boards.

The activities boards are Cultural Affairs, Social Activities, Rallies and Traditions, Faculty-Student Relations and International Student Relations while the administrative boards are Organizations, Leadership, Campus Affairs, Student Information, Elections and Memorial Union.

But the story was not so sad everywhere. Indications are that Student Information Board received a good response. Swerdlow noted, however, that this was always the case.

BOTH VICE presidents had several theories for the apparent lack of interest.

"I think we needed more publicity, more people manning the tables on the Mall and more organization," Sage said.

Swerdlow agreed on all these points. He noted that there were no posters on the kiosks advertising the event. He also felt there had not been enough publicity in the State Press.

Under organizational difficulties Swerdlow listed lack of personnel to man the tables, no uniformity in signs and general disorganization.

"**SOME OF** the signs were big and flashy while others were small and in black and white."

He felt this might have had a psychological effect on those walking by the tables which resulted in the poor turnout.

The biggest problem Monday was the peace demonstration because it tended to distract from their efforts, he said.

"I would call the effort successful if each board out there got one of two good workers," Swerdlow added, "but over-all it was not too successful. It didn't fulfill its potential."

Tours, Lectures For Crops Day

The third annual Crops Field Day will be held at the University farm Wednesday, Oct. 25, beginning at 9 a.m. with registration at Price and Elliot Road, southeast of Tempe.

The day will feature tours and lectures on various experimental plots at the farm. Management of varieties of cotton, a soybean experiment, a sorghum yield project, and control of the pink bollworm will be among topics discussed.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

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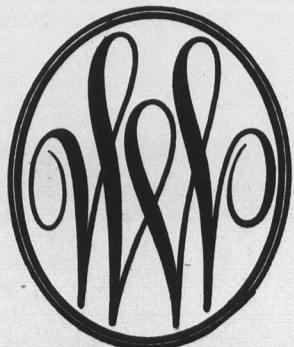
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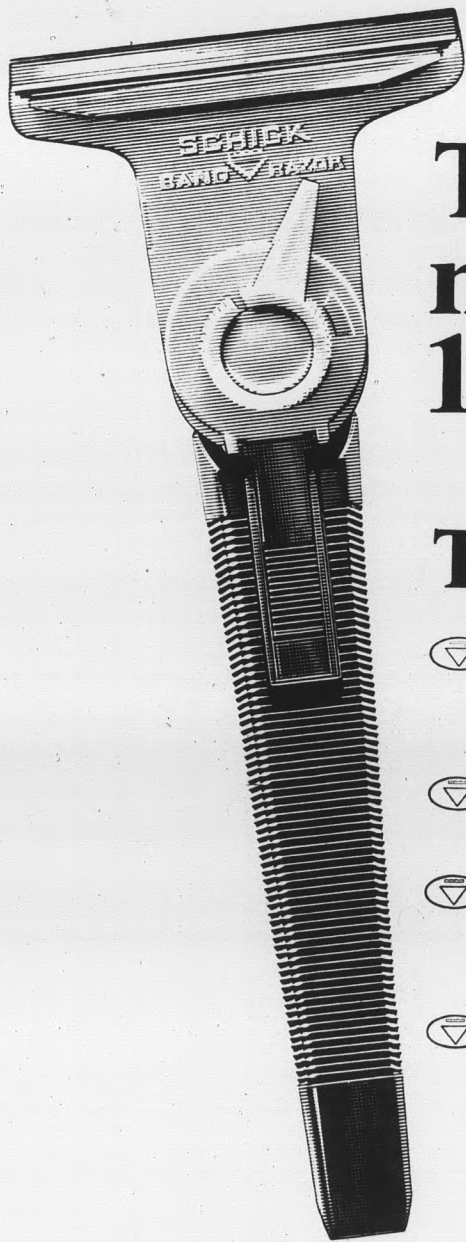
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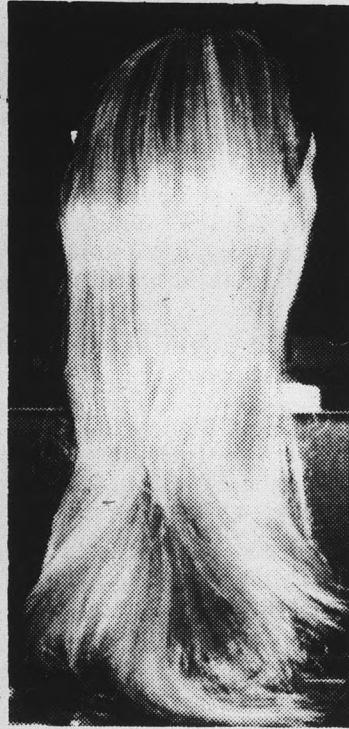


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Coeds in Net Finals

The Sun Devil tennis team, entering the third week of the Women's Tropicana Competition at the Paradise Valley Country Club, continues what coach Ann Pittman calls "the winning habit."

Three players have already qualified for the finals in singles and mixed doubles competition. Woman's doubles competition will begin this weekend.

Linda Yee, Connie Pearson and Pam Sattler qualified for mixed doubles and singles finals.

Miss Yee is the 1967 Southwest Women's Singles champion and was featured in the latest issue of Sports Illustrated magazine.

Two University - sponsored tournaments are scheduled for next month.

The Mike Hardin Memorial Tournament will be held Nov. 3, 4 and 5, while the John Gooding Memorial Tournament is scheduled for a later date next month.

Both tournaments are held in memory of former ASU students killed in automobile accidents, though the Hardin Memorial is a sanctioned competition, whereas the Gooding Trophy is awarded at a non-sanctioned open tennis tournament sponsored by the Racket Club and the Women's Recreation Association.

Sun Devil tennis players have repeatedly "won more titles than we lose," according to Miss Pittman.

In the recent Southwest division competition, the women won six of the eight ranks awarded.

"Tennis is really not a team competition, though," said the coach. "The girls enter as individuals in a dual sport—they

win trophies, but not as a inanimate object, like a golf team."

The coach added that tennis ball, but against a more imperfect competition: another human being."

Clinic to Answer Sheep Question

By RICHARD WHISENHUNT

So you want to hunt the elusive Arizona Bighorn Sheep? Where do you find the big ram who spends his life in the rugged mountain area? What is the law regarding the three-quarter curl horns constituting the legal ram?

These and numerous other questions about sheep hunting will be answered at the second annual Desert Bighorn Clinic at Papago Park this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Following the Clinic, a council meeting of sheep hunters will be held in Room 191 of the Life Science Building.

DEER HUNTING enthusiasts who want to get the scoop on white tail and mule deer should tune in Channel 8 tonight at 7 p.m.

The Arizona Jaycees are sponsoring a contest for registered hunters who wish to participate. Prizes will be awarded for the heaviest deer in both white tail and mule deer categories.

Registration blanks are available at hunting license dealers, and a \$1 entry fee for the Jaycee's deer hunt contest is also required.

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ATO's Teams Blank Opposition

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon last Saturday, 13-0. Craig Fletcher caught a 20-yard touchdown pass to assure the victory.

Barry Sollenberger spearheaded the ATO defense by intercepting a SAE pass.

ATO's pledge class defeated the Sigma Chi pledges in overtime. The game ended in a scoreless tie which resulted in the use of the Colorado ground rule. Under the rule each team is given one series of downs to advance the ball. The team making furthest penetration into enemy territory wins the game.

The ATO's won on the basis of a two-yard margin in ground gained.

Intramurals

Co-Rec Volleyball

Gammage-Irish No. 1 over the Institute Devils, 11-15, 15-9, 15-13.
Taus over Tumbleweed Islands "A," 15-3, 15-6.
Gammage Irish No. 2 over The Pigboys, 15-13, 15-11.
Tumbleweed Islands "B" over Sigma Chi No. 1, default.

Luncheon Will Feature Film of Football Victory

The University's weekly football luncheon being held today will present filmed football highlights of last week's 56-23 Devil victory over the New Mexico Lobos.

Starting at noon at Sir George's Restaurant, 208 W. Indian School Road, the luncheon will feature Jerry Thompson, defensive line coach, and Al McCoy, program director for

KOOL radio and announcer for Sun Devil home games.

Thompson will narrate the film and discuss the upcoming Sun Devil game against Washington State in Spokane.

All alumni, members of the Sun Angel Foundation, and other boosters are invited to attend the luncheon, says Danny Seivert, president of the Phoenix Alumni Chapter.

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Bright Stripes Are In -

Comfort's Fashion Vogue

By **DIANE BLIED**
Society Editor

A bright striped short dress, textured hose, squared toe, low heel shoes and small handbag blended together form one look - this fall's fashion.

Bright stripes are usually found in easy-to-care-for knits. The classic favorite is the simple A-line dress.

Comfort prevails. Pantdresses offer more freedom of movement than a skirt does. Pin-striped shirt dresses, modified tents, and lowered waists are all unfitted.

THE SHORT skirts, four to five inches above the knee, often provide problems in ladylike sitting. Bloomers are the answer. With lace trim around the legs of many, they offer a cute distraction to the male eye.

Each of the fashion magazines stresses stockings. According to Glamour, a whole outfit should be planned around your hose. Contrasting white and black are pictured often.

Fishnets have carried over from last year, but larger pat-

terns are seen. These can be worn either by themselves or two or three at a time to create a tweedy look on the leg.

ADVANTAGES: TEXTURED stockings don't run. The holes in the hose provide comfort for Arizona's warm weather.

The cobbler has finally found comfort for us. Low-heeled shoes provide for easier walking on an expanding campus. Square toes have done away with pinched toes and burning blisters.

The shorter the skirt, the shorter the heel, according to Mademoiselle. Nothing is more badly proportioned than spike heels with a mini-skirt.

HANDBAGS HAVE shrunk. No longer can you get away with using your purse as a weekend suitcase. Slim grips in suede or leather with over the shoulder chains swing for fall.

ASU has not lagged behind the national fashion scene this fall. Look around. You'll see stripes, minis and square toes everywhere.

Who's Whose

PINNED

Judy Fry to Ted Hauret, Sigma Chi

Georgia Krueger, Kappa Delta, to Jeff Hanson, Sigma Chi

ENGAGED

Sue Jones to Albert Rodriguez

Judy Walton to Gary Clawson

Debbie Roberts to Doug Von Gausig, U. of California

Lori Johansen, Kappa Delta, to Bruce Hofmann, U.S. Army

Claudia Bucala to Don Gerhardt, UofA

Andrea Hutts to Dennis Barkley, Delta Sigma Phi

Karen Pucci, Kappa Delta, to Paul Hanley, Alpha Tau Omega

Cindy Brown, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Rudy Friendt

MARRIED

Kay Swisher, Chi Omega, to Jim Gillard, Delta Chi

Judy Kerr, Kappa Delta, to

Dick Blair, Delta Sigma Phi

Jean Kerr, Kappa Delta, to Herry Albrecht, U.S.A.F. and Kappa Sigma, Portland State

Lanie Rinck, Kappa Delta, to Bill Corbin

Ann Stevens, Kappa Delta, to Ted Feldman, Phi Sigma Kappa

Sandy Price, Kappa Delta, to Gary Scott, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Carole McGrew, Kappa Delta, to Larry Schmidt

Devil Clubbers Peek at Peking Ping-Pongers

Films of the 1961 World Ping-Pong Championships at Peking will be shown at a meeting of the Ping-Pong Club at 7:30 tonight in the MU games room.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

SIGMA EPSILON ALPHA will meet in MU 209 at 7 p.m.

ORIENTAL STUDENTS CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in MU 211.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS will hear a representative of the Control Data Corporation speak on "The Computer Field and the Engineer." The lecture will be at 10:40 a.m. in ECG 238.

RODEO CLUB will meet in MU 211 at 8 p.m.

DAWA - CHINDE INDIAN CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in MU 7.

PI SIGMA EPSILON professional marketing fraternity, will meet in MU 210 at 7 p.m. All pledges must attend.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Ed 101 at 8 p.m.

BAHAI CLUB will meet in the Alumni House at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Julia Sater will speak.

SIGMA EPSILON ALPHA, women's professional marketing organization, will meet in MU 209 at 7 p.m.

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Students Meet Football Team At Event Friday

An opportunity to meet and talk with the football team will be available Friday when the Rallies and Traditions Board sponsors an "Orange Juice T.G.I.F." reception.

Coach Frank Kush will also be present when the reception begins at 2:45 p.m. in the MU lower lounge. The gathering will last until 3:15.

The event is open to the University community.

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New Name, New Role -

Research Bureau No More

The Institute of Public Administration has a new name, a new director and a new purpose this year.

Previously called the Bureau of Government Research, the institute's directorship is assumed by Dr. William R. Gable, mem-



Dr. William Gable

ber of the faculty of the University of Michigan for the past 11 years. A more comprehensive program designed to prepare students for careers in public administration on the local, state, national, and international level has been adopted. New theories of government based on community needs and interests will also be developed.

Seminars, citizen conferences, and spot courses to introduce community, state, and national problems, and to investigate and discover possible solutions to governmental inadequacies will be offered. The program may eventually be broadened to provide a master's degree in public administration.

A THOROUGH knowledge of political science, including statistical analysis, data processing, computer programming, municipal finance, and taxation are also necessary for a public administration career.

Dr. Gable, who believes that governmental administration must change with society to meet complex urban population

problems, stated that it is more important than ever that the university train qualified governmental administrators to cope adequately with society's needs.

He said university researchers and government employees must work together, studying government functions, to discover efficient and responsive administration methods.

"The university is a part of society. Naturally, one of our prime concerns should be the promotion of a better understanding of governmental affairs through education, re-

search and public service," he added.

Due to the Valley's strong Latin American culture and the abundance of Spanish-speaking officials, Dr. Gable feels that ASU would be an ideal location for a training and exchange program between U.S. and Latin American students and public administrators.

While at the University of Michigan, he headed an advisory team which established a similar educational training program for both public and business administrators on the island of Formosa.

Whitelaw Named Alumni Editor

President G. Homer Durham has announced the appointment of James W. Whitelaw as alumni editor.

Donald V. Dotts, alumni director, said the editor will be responsible for all alumni publications. This includes the quarterly magazine, *The Arizona Statesman*, which is mailed to 35,000 alumni and other University supporters. The position of alumni editor is a newly created full-time position.

Prior to taking this position, Whitelaw spent three years in Boston where he received his

M.S. degree in public relations at Boston University's School of Public Communication. He also served as director of college relations at Emerson College.

Whitelaw, a native of Kansas, received his B.S. degree at the University of Illinois, and was a newsman for the Chicago bureau of the Associated Press after graduation.

He served as public information officer for the Army Air Defense Center at Fort Bliss, Texas, and worked for the Sun Publishing Company in El Paso.

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Engineers Plan Junior-High Day

Realizing that today's youngsters will be tomorrow's engineers, the University will host a program for junior high students titled, "Careers in Engineering Day," Saturday.

Financed by a grant from the Western Electronics Manufacturers Association, the program is open to seventh and eighth graders chosen by their teachers for showing an interest and aptitude in science and mathematics.

Laboratories of the Engineering Center will display some of the equipment used by the college science students to approximately 400 visitors.

Dr. George Beakley, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said attention will be given to the attending teachers in group discussions where they will learn about the ASU program and receive suggestions for helping their students plan high school schedules.

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