

Seating problem continues

By Jane Sims and Larry Ross

The Interhall Council postponed a move yesterday that would have taken the recently instituted seating policy for football games to the AS Supreme Court.

A controversy that erupted earlier this week over dorm seating at the games was thus quelled for the time being.

Randy Persson, IHC president, indicated that the dorm leaders had been given concessions by Bill Oldham, AS' president and one of the originators of the seating plan, which made the postponement of court action possible.

Persson revealed during discussion on seating that Oldham had agreed to drop the seating policy program altogether if the dorms continued to express dissatisfaction with the way it is working.

Persson added that it was his understanding that Oldham was in Nevada at the time the seating proposal was presented to the dorms and that apparently the AS president had not seen the proposal as it was presented by his representatives.

Oldham informed the IHC president that he took full responsibility for both the proposal and

the people who presented it to the dorms. In a step towards appeasing the dorms, he indicated new seating areas would be opened for the dorms if demand was great enough.

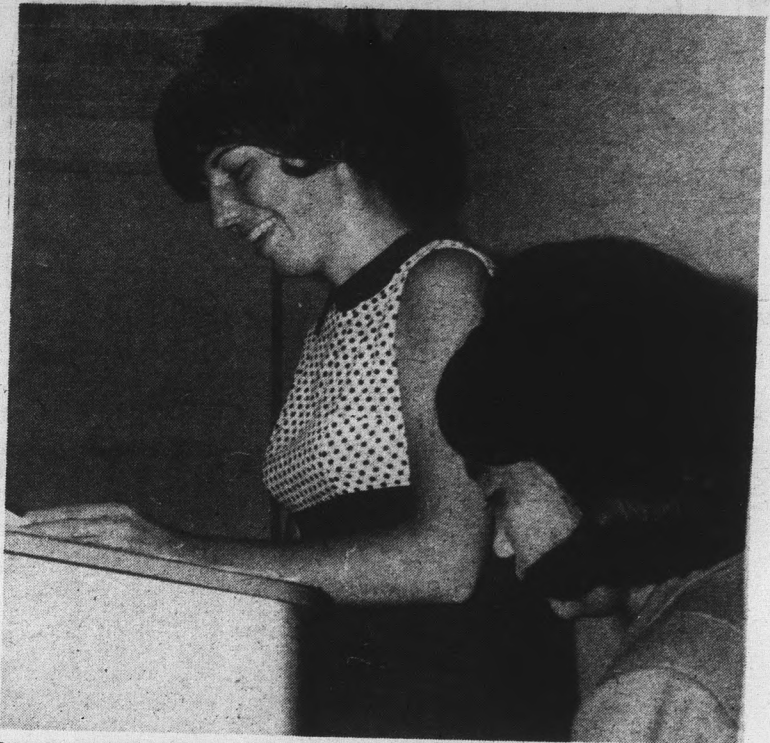
The motion to take the dorm grievances to court was postponed until next week over much discussion of the concept of dorm seating.

Included in the discussion was a suggestion from President Durham that the University might initiate a seating plan similar to that used in the Big 10 football circuit if not totally satisfied with the present arrangement.

Also on the agenda at the meeting was the appointment of a committee to prepare policies for adjacent coed housing during the 1969-70 school year.

Dean Jo Dorris was present and told the dorm representatives that work was already progressing on recreational facilities at the Sahuaro dorm complex where two wings will be turned over to girls.

The men displaced by the coed move into Sahuaro would be moved to adjacent housing in one of the girl's dorms, possibly one of the PV wings.



AWS SUPPORTS PLAN — Jane Kioski, president of McClintock Hall, outlines the self-regulatory hours system as AWS President Liz Lim lends her support. (See story this page)

state press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 6

Friday, September 27, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

AWS passes hours plan

Honor dorm policy wins support

By MARCIE SMITH

In a meeting charged with expectancy, Associated Women Students unanimously passed a "self-regulatory hours" proposal for residents of McClintock Hall last night.

Next week the self-regulatory hours plan will go before the student affairs committee for discussion and subsequently

through administrative channels.

Under the proposal, women living in the honor hall will be allowed to enter and leave the dorm at their own discretion if the plan receives approval from the proper administrative channels.

An amendment to the proposal, also unanimously passed by AWS, asks that the self-regulatory policy extend to women with junior standing or above or any coed over 21 years old who lives on campus.

The amendment, prepared by the AWS study committee, specifies that eligible women not living in McClintock must have

permission from their legal guardians, and that the policy applies only Monday through Thursday nights.

Study committee member Kathy Campisano explained that weekend hours are already covered by signout permission procedures.

McClintock residents don't need parental permission and no day limitations are set for them. AWS president Liz Lim attributed this to McClintock's honor hall status. The policy, if approved, will also apply to sophomores living in McClintock.

(Continued on page 11)

Senate to call regents board

The Arizona Board of Regents will be called before the State Senate-House Education Study Committee some time in October to discuss two campus Black Power speeches given last semester and Dick Gregory's recent speech at the U of A.

Sen. William Huso, D-Navajo, committee chairman, announced Senate intentions to discuss this problem with the Board.

"While I am a firm believer in free speech, academic freedom and other guarantees of our system, I don't believe these guarantees extend to making the way easy to those who would destroy us," he said.

"Last year Mr. Gregory was at Arizona State University advocating the tearing down of our country brick by brick; now he has begun the campaign again," he continued.

Sen. Huso made these comments after Sen. Dan Halacy

(Continued on page 6)

Muskie draws Mason plaudits

Although he doesn't believe the chances look very good at the present, Dr. Bruce Mason, former chairman of the Maricopa County for McCarthy organization, hopes that Vice-President Hubert Humphrey is elected to the presidency.

At a luncheon at the Baker Center Thursday, Dr. Mason voiced his opinions on the coming national election and other political issues of national and statewide importance.

As the co-chairman of the Get Out The Vote drive for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket, Dr. Mason is strongly supporting Senator Muskie.

As a delegate to the national Democratic Convention, Dr. Mason said, "I didn't vote for Senator Muskie at the convention, but I later decided that I had made a mistake."

"Senator Muskie very much resembles Senator McCarthy in style," Mason said. "He is very much a gentleman... there has always been an urbane, humane man who wishes to substitute rational thought for demagoguery, and there will always

be a place for such a man."

If the Humphrey-Muskie ticket doesn't win in November, Dr. Mason says he hopes the Republican Party's candidates are elected, "so we aren't faced with revolutionary force—namely the former governor of Alabama, George Wallace."

Dr. Mason sees the future of American politics as very encouraging if people are able to get out of the war and the basic social problems of the country in a psychologically satisfying way.

He believes that the solutions to these issues will be found through the established political system and will not come through a "third or 'peace and freedom' party."

A long-time Democrat, Dr. Mason believes "a lot of people have been very upset about the Democratic Party's choice of a candidate. They don't like Humphrey. There's a lot of talk about a fourth party."

But in Dr. Mason's opinion, "The political system in the United States is a very open one as it is now. If you want to parti-

cipate in politics you must do it over a long period of time if you hope to be effective."

He maintains the same philosophy toward those who view the Democratic Party as split and would reform it: "I'm not convinced that the people who want to rebuild the party are the people to do it."

"In order to get results you must make a commitment to participate for a long period of time. Reformers are traditionally 'flash in the pan'—first hot, then cold," Mason said.

Speaking of the Democratic Party at the state level, Dr. Mason said, "I believe the Democratic Party in Arizona has to have a certain liberal bent to it, because the Republican Party has staked out the conservative area." In his opinion, "Any intelligent person in Arizona who wants to be a conservative should be a Republican."

Dr. Mason also expressed concern about the breakdown of consensus within the party, the real danger of which he feels comes from the right.

ASASU is challenged to broaden its scope

President Durham challenged 30 senators at the opening session of the 16th ASASU Legislature Wednesday to launch a two-pronged plan for better representation in colleges and organizations.

Broader student representation, the takeoff point of the President's address, could be accomplished by the formation of a student assembly of organizations and the establishment of councils within each college, he said.

Durham appealed to the Senate to "reach the whole University and include all students who desire a voice in the operation of their institution." This point, he said, was stressed in the Newburn Report, released a year ago.

"As I look around the room and see your faces and their colors, I see a need for more representation from all groups," he said, glancing at the predominately Caucasian assemblage. "Added representation from organizations, in particular, and colleges is of great importance for a growing academic community."

Americans have strong feelings about the political system, Durham asserted. He said there is "a need to legitimize the system until the government has the favor and response of its people—it begins at the university level."

"I'm impressed with the possibility of creating a student assembly or organizations to pass statements of policy and resolutions along to the Student Senate," Durham said. "Greater representation could also be accomplished by establishing councils within colleges and allowing them to submit proposals for allocations of funds to the Senate."

ASASU President Bill Oldham agreed with Durham on the student assembly of organizations, but questioned the establishment of councils within colleges. Oldham said that college councils could hurt University unity more than facilitate it.

(Continued on page 4)

Library turns into 'Happening' scene

Students wanting to relieve frustrations by making noise in the library will be given the opportunity Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Hayden Library "Happening."

Informal discussions and displays throughout the library will be featured.

A five-piece folk group, the Registered Trademark, will play for a dance in the lobby.

Providing special events on each level of the library, the "Happening" will emphasize new trends in various fields. For example, the humanities area will feature tapes of elec-

tronic music. The music scores from the computer will also be displayed.

In the Arizona room pictures will be shown of University campus, classes and activities when it first started. Students will model clothing worn to school from the late 1800's to the present.

Other interesting features will include a display of the proposed pedestrian speed walk by the industrial design department.

According to Mrs. Zona P. Dial, chairman of the "Happening," the event is not only designed to familiarize students with the materials available in the library, but also to stimulate their awareness of the newest ideas, methods and machines in each field.

The theater section will play tapes of the original performance of the play "Marat-Sade." The play is concerned with the basic human condition, particu-

(Continued on page 3)



Photo By Marcia Simons

TEMPE NORMAL — This picture, one of many which will be on display at the library "Happening," shows a scene posed during the 1922 May Day Pageant held in the park in front of Old Main. Sponsored by the women's P. E. department, the pageant was designed to show the results of the work of the department's training school.



Photo by Tom Wheeler

OLD AND NEW — Susy Foreman (1) helps Connie Lundberg decorate library showcase with a 1913 school banner of Tempe Normal in preparation for the Hayden Library "Happening" Monday night. Two display cases depicting the University and great men of Arizona will be in the Arizona room on the fifth floor of the library.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Beginning next Monday, Sept. 23, Senior Portrait sittings for the yearbook — SAHUARO/69 — will be taken by CHARLES R. CONLEY, Photographer, at 106 W. University Dr., Tempe.

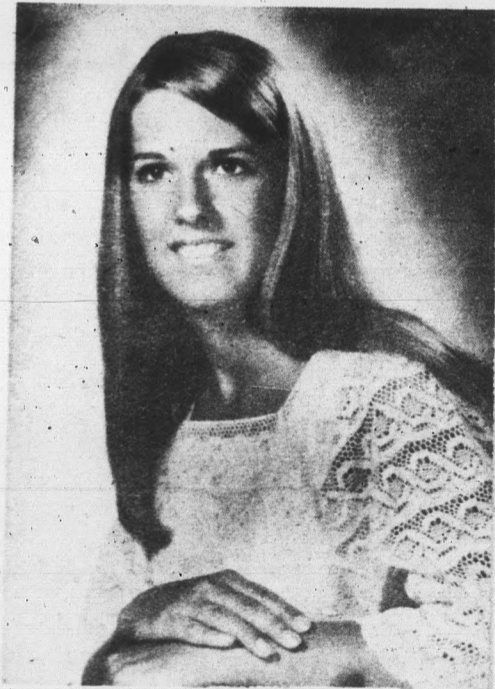
THERE WILL BE A NOMINAL \$1.00 SITTING FEE

Note The Alphabetical Schedule

A — C	Sept. 23-28	N — R	Oct. 21-26
D — G	Sept. 30-Oct. 5	S — T	Oct. 28-Nov. 2
H — K	Oct. 7-12	U — Z	Nov. 4-9
L — M	Oct. 14-19		

— STUDIO HOURS —

9:30 to 6 P.M. Monday thru Thursday
9:30 to Noon on Saturdays



Portrait SPECIAL

2 — 5 x 7 Natural Color

Portraits \$10.95

INCLUDES EVERYTHING

8 Poses To Choose From



STUDIO M

Tempe Center

967-4662

Social Chairmen... the circumstances call for Poms.

You're in charge of building the float, decorating the house and dressing up the party. So you need Poms, the flame-resistant decorative tissue. You can decorate anything beautifully with Poms, inside and out, and do it faster, easier, better. Poms don't cost much. They're cut 6" x 6" square, ready to use, come in 17 vivid colors that are virtually run-proof when wet. Buy Poms at your bookstore, school supply dealer or paper merchant. And ask your librarian for our booklet "How to Decorate With Poms." If she doesn't have it, just tell her to write for a copy. Or, order your own copy. Send \$1.25 and your address today to The Crystal Tissue Company, Middletown, Ohio 45042.





TRA-LA-LA — Directed by Sally Hayden, "The Vale of Tempe" was the 1923 spring pageant where this scene took place. It will be exhibited along with other shots from Arizona's and the University's past.

Happening

(Continued from page 2)
lary the misdirection of political systems and actions.

On the social science level professors will deliver continuous dialogues on law and order, and at intervals students will be invited to informally discuss their views on the subject.

Dr. Bruce Mason and Dr. Davis R. Berman, both of political science, and Dr. Paul Geisel of sociology, will participate.

The education level of the library will feature a display of the machines used in teaching today.

The rare books department will present a display, and the area where books arrive and are catalogued will also be shown.

In the government documents section of level four, material from the collection on water resources and the Central Arizona Project will be shown.

Dr. Alan Covey, head librarian, will speak in the faculty lounge at 8:30 and 9 on "The Library, Where It Has Been and Where It Is Going, 1958, 1968, and 1978."



BUT WHERE'S THE MALL? — The slaying of the python was also part of Tempe Normal's history; it took place during the school's second pageant, "The Vale of Tempe," on April 25, 1923. It will be included in the picture exhibit at the program Monday.

Are Diamonds Cut
And Shaped
with a
Chisel
and
Mallet?



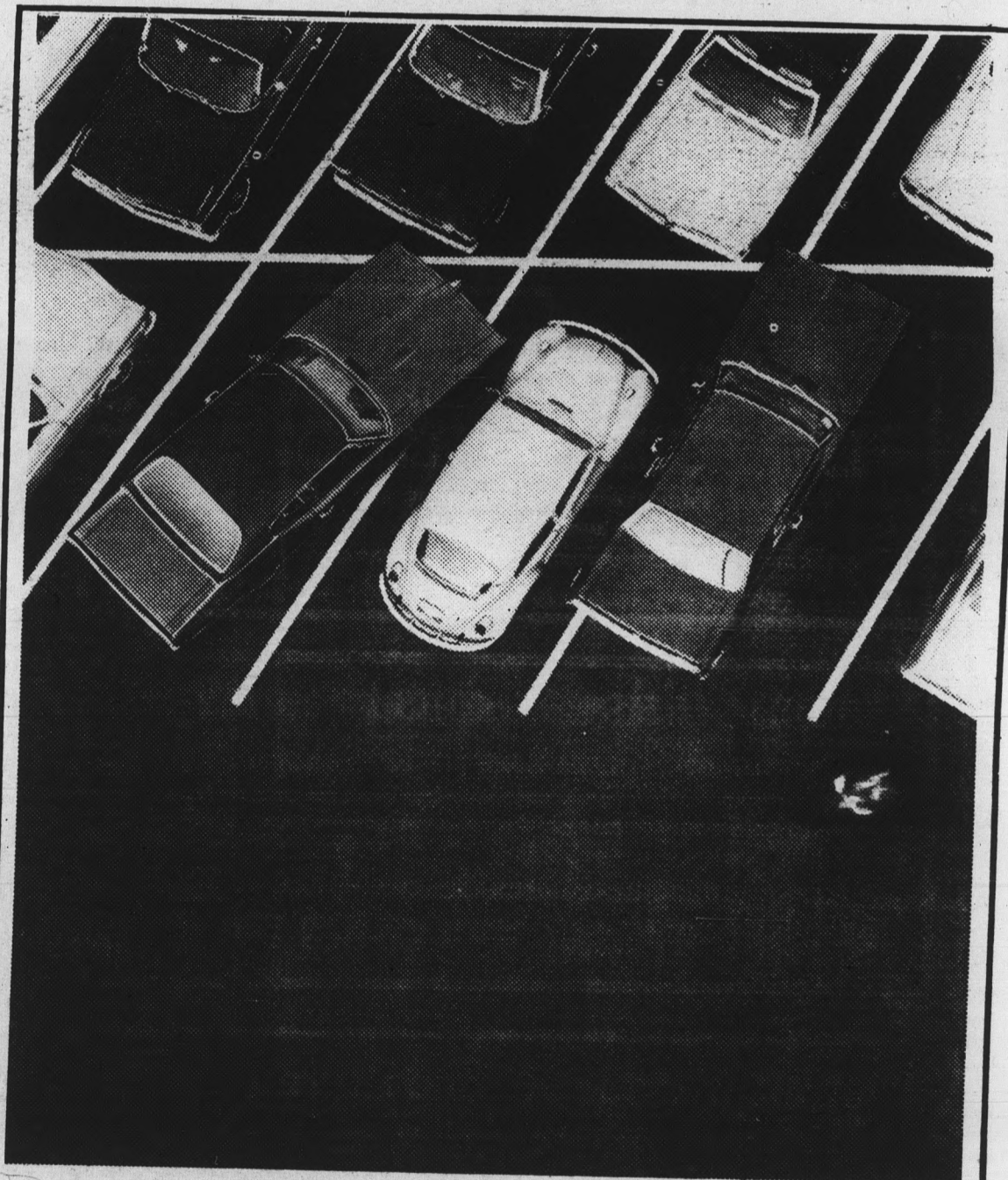
No, a diamond may be cleared or separated into one or more parts in this manner; however, the shaping and polishing is done with a lathe and a diamond-impregnated polishing wheel. When in the market for a diamond, Joseph Berning, diamond cutter at Paul Johnson Jewelers in Tempe, will explain and show you this operation. You will also be able to take advantage of savings on diamonds during our **SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE SALE.**

Paul Johnson
JEWELERS



130 EAST UNIVERSITY DRIVE • TEMPE • 967-8917
1940 EAST CAMELBACK, PHOENIX 277-1421
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

IN THE
ARCHES



©VOLKSWAGEN PACIFIC, INC. 1968

Squeeze play.

If you're a sports fan, you know that the contest really starts before the Star-Spangled Banner. Out in the parking lot.

But when you drive a Volkswagen, it's no contest.

Because a VW is very easy to park — even when the other guys are offside.

PHOENIX
Mark Imports
2020 E. Indian School Rd.

GLENDALE
Bob Grant Motors
4434 W. Glendale Avenue

PHOENIX
Morgensen Motors
1402 N. Central Avenue

MESA
Patterson Motors, Inc.
1127 West Main St.



Durham address

(Continued from page 1)

"Before the Senate takes any definite action on establishing councils within colleges, we should take a closer look at this type of federal government," Oldham told the State Press.

In endorsing the two representative groups, Durham told the Senate "a wide diffusion of responsibility exists through colleges, departments and committees." He said a critical factor in a successful administration lies in the highly responsible work of qualified department chairmen.

Durham commended the "August Committee," a group of AS officers who met in the summer to outline new student policies, for announcing intentions of accomplishing four objectives:

Establishing an AS Community Projects Service, creating a \$20,000 Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, establishing a coeducation council on coed housing and broadening student representation in government.

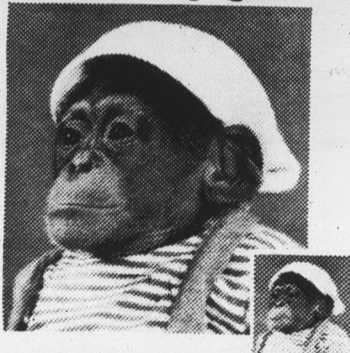
Following Durham's address, Oldham opened his speech by blasting an Arizona Republic columnist for "failing to print the truth about University committees."

"Representation of students on committees has never been greater than this year. How can anyone dispute the selection and placement of students?" he said.

Oldham reminded senators that they were representing 23,000 students and encouraged them to avoid passing "meaningless" legislation.

"Let's stop devoting important Senate time to passing bills on 'Who's Who' and election codes," he said. "Is that really important to all the students?"

Giant Poster from any photo



2 ft. x 3 ft. only \$1.95*
(\$4.95 value)

*Send any black & white or color photo (no negatives) and the name "Swingline" cut out from any Swingline package (or reasonable facsimile) to: POSTER-MART, P.O. Box 165, Woodside, N.Y. 11377. Enclose \$1.95 cash, check, or money order (no C.O.D.'s). Add sales tax where applicable.

Poster rolled and mailed (post-paid) in sturdy tube. Original material returned undamaged. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Get a **Swingline Tot Stapler**



98¢
(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk Stapler only \$1.69

Unconditionally guaranteed. At any stationery, variety, or book store.

Swingline INC.
LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

CALENDAR

Today

Foreign Students Club holds elections meeting in MU 211 at 3:30 p.m.

Industrial engineering seminar features Ray McDonald, economist in the AFL-CIO's Washington, D.C., research department, speaking at 3:30 p.m. in the Engineering Center, G-wing 324. McDonald will talk on "The Union's View of the Economics of Automation."

International Student Relations Board has open house at the Baker Center at a 5 p.m. party, reunion, dance and dinner. ISRB will meet weekly on Mondays at 4 p.m. Foreign students are automatic members; interested American students are also welcome.

Monday

Try-outs for the pompon squad at 3 p.m. in the MU ballroom. Second and final tryouts will take place Tuesday at 3 p.m. There are eight girls leaving the line.

Beta Chi Epsilon, home economics club holds a ribboning ceremony for new pledges in the upper lounge of the Home Ec Building at 3:40 p.m.

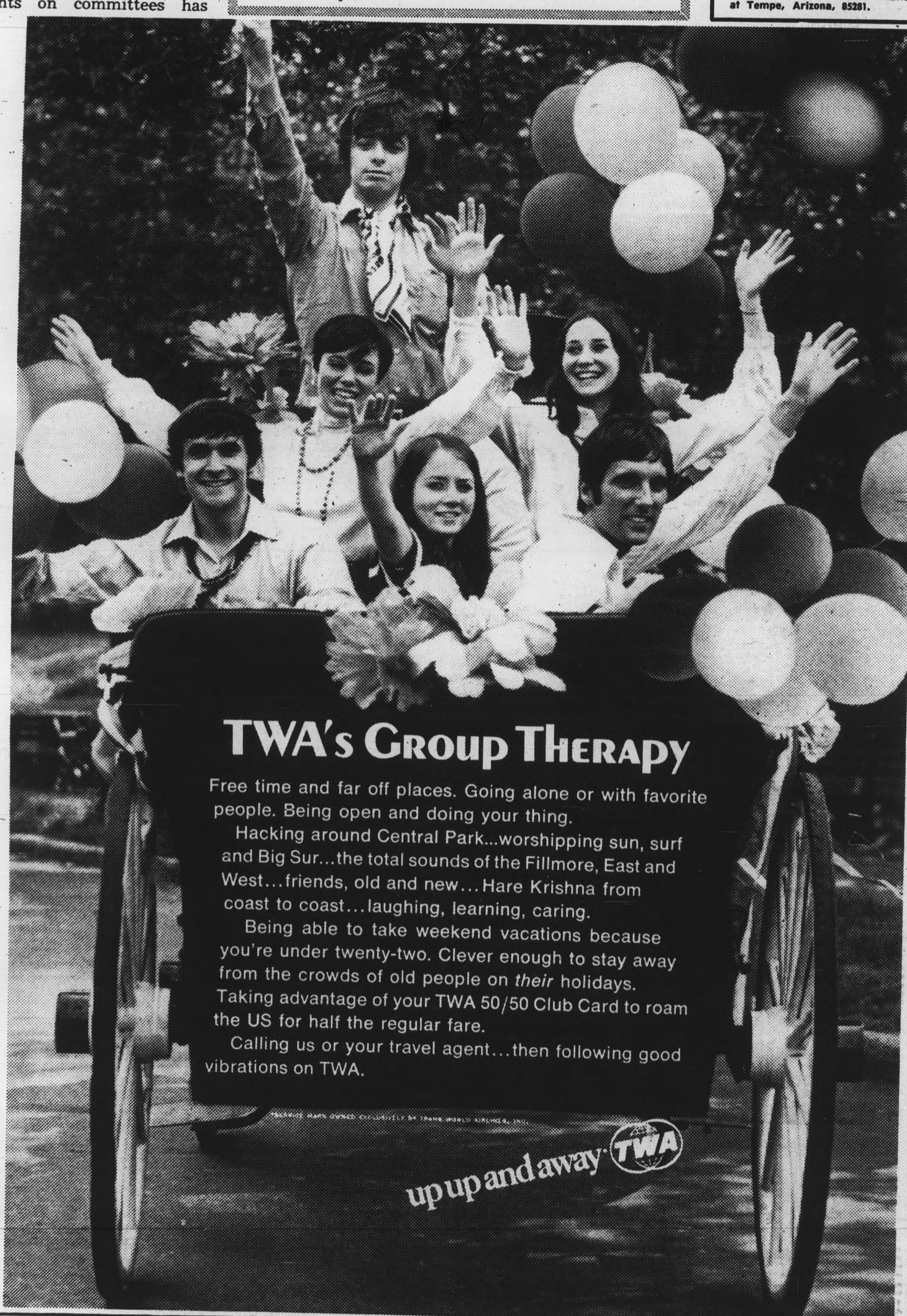
YDs hope for unity

University Young Democrats will meet in an attempt to reunify members and project election plans Monday at 3:30 p.m. in SS 218.

When club activities ended last year, members were divided into groups supporting Hubert Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy.

The first plan to be discussed by the organization is the scheduled visit of Sam Goddard, Democratic nominee for governor.

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.



TWA's GROUP THERAPY

Free time and far off places. Going alone or with favorite people. Being open and doing your thing.

Hacking around Central Park...worshipping sun, surf and Big Sur...the total sounds of the Fillmore, East and West...friends, old and new...Hare Krishna from coast to coast...laughing, learning, caring.

Being able to take weekend vacations because you're under twenty-two. Clever enough to stay away from the crowds of old people on their holidays. Taking advantage of your TWA 50/50 Club Card to roam the US for half the regular fare.

Calling us or your travel agent...then following good vibrations on TWA.

up up and away **TWA**

Freshman hostesses add 'warmth' to MU

"... a blue dress, a warm smile, and a friendly hello..." An MU hostess' goal is to be all these and more.

All freshman women are invited to a get-acquainted program Saturday morning from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to find out just what an MU hostess is. Following coffee and conversation in the MU arts lounge at 9:30 will be a short orientation program. Old hostesses will be on hand to take freshman women on an MU tour, concluded by a light lunch.

The MU hostesses is an organization composed of all freshman women who desire to serve the MU and University. The program was begun 12 years ago to add warmth, friendliness and "a woman's touch" to a newly completed University Union.

Over the years hostesses have become identified with graciousness in service, refinement of personal goals, the growth of individuals and quality in programs.

This year's theme again is "A Woman's Touch," said Dianne Smith, assistant MU program director, who is coordinating the hostess program.

"Throughout the year, the girls will work in many informal situations with a variety of guests — deans, regents and special guests of the University," Miss Smith continued. "These informal situations are good in-service training for later experiences as the girls move out into the world."

The hostesses have three main areas of work. First is the information desk where girls may serve one hour a week. Secondly, the coeds hostess at events held in the MU. They also have their own personal program. Every Tuesday afternoon for an hour and a half they get together for activities designed by and for themselves.

These programs are varied and range from a reception at the President's home and a talk by Mrs. Jack Williams, wife of the governor, to a lecture-demonstration by Helen Ross of Plaza Three modeling school and a dating panel — "What the Men Say."



GET ACQUAINTED — Dianne Smith (center), program director of the MU, prepares mod flower decorations for the MU hostesses get-acquainted party tomorrow. Helping her are two veteran hostesses, Pam Morey and Sharon Ditterline.

Sheaffer's big deal gets you through 29 term papers, 3 book reports, 17 exams, 52 quizzes and 6 months of homework.

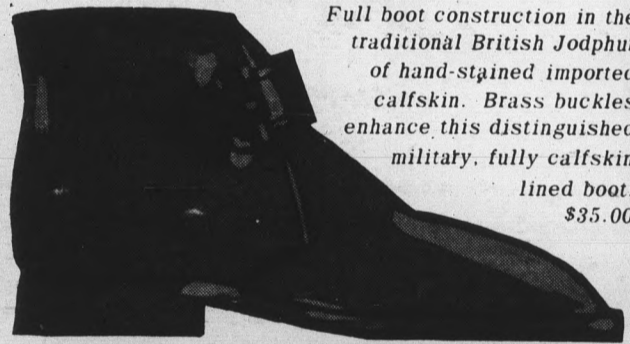
Sorry about that.

Sheaffer's big deal means you can write twice as long. Because you get the long-writing Sheaffer dollar ballpoint plus an extra long-writing 49¢ refill free. All for just a dollar. How much do you think you can write?

The world's longest writing dollar ballpoint pen. **SHEAFFER®**



© 1968 W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA, A TEXTRON COMPANY



Full boot construction in the traditional British Jodphur of hand-stained imported calfskin. Brass buckles enhance this distinguished military, fully calfskin lined boot. \$35.00

IMPORTANT FOOTNOTES*

The monk oxford, a bench-made shoe of select skins and with full leather lining. Cherry cordovan... \$39.50 British tan ... \$32.50



*Available at the **oxford shop** OUTFITTERS FOR GENTLEMEN

Corner of 7th St. & Forest on the ASU campus.

'Beautiful people' stir fashion world

By JOYCE ANDERSON

Tune in, turn on, and drop into the world of fashion psychedelia. Any Valley psychedelic shop can help because fashion has finally discovered that "beautiful people" need clothing, too.

Since the hippie minority has become the freak majority, fashion designers have opened their eyes to the demands for hip threads. Factories are turning out garments that were thought extreme just last year, while grandmothers' attics are being searched for priceless antique clothing and jewelry.

For the fairer sex, last year's mini is this year's midi (mid-calf) or maxi (four inches above the ankles). Dresses, styled in a soft, feminine theme, range in fabric from deep-piled burgundy velvet to crocheted black lace. The sleeves are full and billow into a tight cuff with many pearly buttons, or the dress is sleeveless with cutout shoulders.

Pants have flared legs with a satin stripe down the side or sequins scattered all over. Matching tunic jackets have Nehru collars and tight sleeves or puritan collars and deep cuffed sleeves.

For the men, there are bell-bottoms of satin and velvet, or casual threads of cotton or wool. Muslin or satin shirts have full sleeves and large spread collars. A fur vest and leather pants are hip threads for any self-confident freak.

If the male digs more simplicity in his clothing, faded blue jeans or white levis are worn with muslin shirts and an embroidered strip of braid tied as a belt.

'Miss' title turned back

A second University Cinderella has voluntarily turned the golden coach of her "Miss Arizona" title back for a wedding ring.

Shirley Sprague, a junior home economics major and last year's Devil Doll Queen, has announced her recent engagement and November wedding plans, leaving the state without a "Miss Arizona" representative to the Miss Universe Pageant.

Earlier this month, Linda Johnson, former Miss Arizona in the Miss America contest, and a radio-tv major, eloped with her high school sweetheart, Jimmie Moore.

Since the first runner-up chose to try once more for the title rather than replace Miss Johnson and there had been a tie for second runner-up, that Miss Arizona committee decided to leave the title vacant until next year when a new title holder will be selected.

College to host meeting about world education

The College of Education will host a 4-day conference on international education beginning Wednesday with educators from West Germany, Canada and England expected to participate.

National and local educators, politicians, attorneys and news editors will join the foreign scholars in the University sponsored "Approaches to World Affairs Education Conference"

Following a 7 to 8 p.m. registration in the MU ballroom and welcoming address by Dean Harry K. Newburn of the College of Education, political scientist Robert Hess of Stanford University will discuss the growth of political perceptions of youth.

A comparative study of the political perceptions of youth in West Germany and the United States will be reported by Dr. Susanne Shafer, associate professor of education, during a noon luncheon Thursday.

Robert Kelson, a Phoenix attorney and German consul, will conclude Thursday's meetings with a special case on international tensions beginning at 7:30 p.m.

At 4 p.m. Friday, Harold K. Milks, Latin American editor of the Arizona Republic, and Ray C. Smucker, president of KTAR television and radio, will explore "The Mass Media and International Understanding."

Two views of American foreign policy, Republican and Democratic, will be debated by Republican candidate for U.S. Senate Barry Goldwater and Democrat William P. Mahoney, past U.S. ambassador to Ghana, during a Friday night session, which will begin with a 6:30 dinner.

Gregory

(Continued from page 1)

criticized the Board of Regents for allowing Gregory to speak at the U of A last Friday.

"I am disgusted at being told there is nothing that can be done about these idiotic and savage attacks on our institutions. Quite obviously most people share that feeling," Sen. Huso said.

"I am sure you realize that what is happening in New York and California and elsewhere must be stopped or the schools will be destroyed. In California the regents have chosen to disregard a warning from the governor and the legislature. I hope that such will not be the case in Arizona," he said.

BRING YOUR PAPERBACK LIST

Open Monday & Thursday
Till 9 P.M.

Hill's Books and Records
TEMPE CENTER
967-5243

EASY TO FIND ... wherever You Are!

Play Pool
Q & Brew
618 Mill
Tempe

TIP IT...TAP IT...
ONE DROP FRESHENS BREATH INSTANTLY.

Binaca
CONCENTRATED GOLDEN BREATH DROPS

YOUR INVITED TO A LOVE-IN

GIRLS! BRING THIS AD TO ADOBE THURSDAY, FRIDAY OR SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 27, or 28 ANYTIME FROM 9:30 TO 6:00 P.M.

FREE GIFTS FOR YOU
IT'S WORTH \$4.00
Here's our location

— McDOWELL ROAD —
SCOTTSDALE ROAD □ ADOBE
A.S.U. — UNIVERSITY DRIVE —

ADOBEPHARMACY Drive In

1029 NORTH SCOTTSDALE ROAD - SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA PHONE 945-9519

Mt. Baldy mapped glacially Placement Service offers job interviews

Dr. Pewe studies Arizona Ice Age

Mount Baldy — the premier peak of the Apache National Forest — is being studied by a geology department glacial survey.

Dr. Troy L. Pewe, director of the geology department, has been mapping the glacial geology of the White Mountains under a National Science Foundation grant.

"Glaciers existed in Arizona 12,000 years ago," Dr. Pewe explained. "While the White Mountains still receive abundant ice and snow, they received much more during the Ice Age."

Serving as field investigator for Dr. Pewe is Robert Merrill of Greensboro, Vt., a second year graduate geology student. Merrill spent the summer with his field assistant, Al Adams, a sophomore geology student from Mesa, scrutinizing the 11,403 foot peak and the surrounding national forest.

The two camped at the 9,000 foot level in the Phelps Botanical area and hiked 10 to 20 miles daily scouring the area for glacial evidence.

"We found evidence of two major glaciers in the valleys," said Merrill. "One, four and a half miles long, followed the Little Colorado River. Each ice flow ranged between 1,000 and 2,000 feet wide as it streamed from Mt. Baldy. Outwash spread sand and gravel through Greer and Springerville."

Debate group chooses Keil

Richard C. Keil, assistant professor of speech and drama and director of forensics, has been elected to the policy board of the Pacific Southwest College Forensics Association.

The PSWCFA, an organization described by Keil as a "a group of colleges and universities banded together to promote and develop interest in collegiate forensic activities," met Sept. 21 at Pasadena City College, Pasadena, Calif. Keil and Lynn Phelps, assistant director of forensics, represented the University.

Speaking of the debate team which he directs, Keil said it is open to any student who is interested. "Most debaters come to me from the social sciences — history, political science, sociology, etc.," Keil said.

Keil believes that the purpose of debate is "to improve the academic understanding of the student." This year's topic for debate is "Resolved: That the executive control of the United States' foreign policy should be significantly curtailed."

Merrill and Adams dug 150 exploratory pits into surface deposits, and collected more than 200 samples which will be tested in the laboratory this winter.

Several lava samples were also collected along with pollen-containing peat specimens which formed after the glacier disappeared. The pollen will be analyzed to determine changes in vegetation and climate.

"We know the climate changed drastically," the graduate student explained. "The snow line was much lower, and, in the higher elevations, enough snow collected to form a large glacial mass."

Merrill also explained that be-

fore the early glaciations an erosional episode caused large masses of rock and debris, shed by the mountain, to extend several miles from the summit.

This was later buried by lava flows which welled forth from the flank of the White Mountains.

Dr. Pewe, who made several trips to the mountains this summer, pointed out that in the last 200,000 years three glaciations occurred when ice advanced and retreated.

He noted similarities between this evidence and earlier finds in the San Francisco Peaks where he is directing other university study.

Placement Service offers job interviews

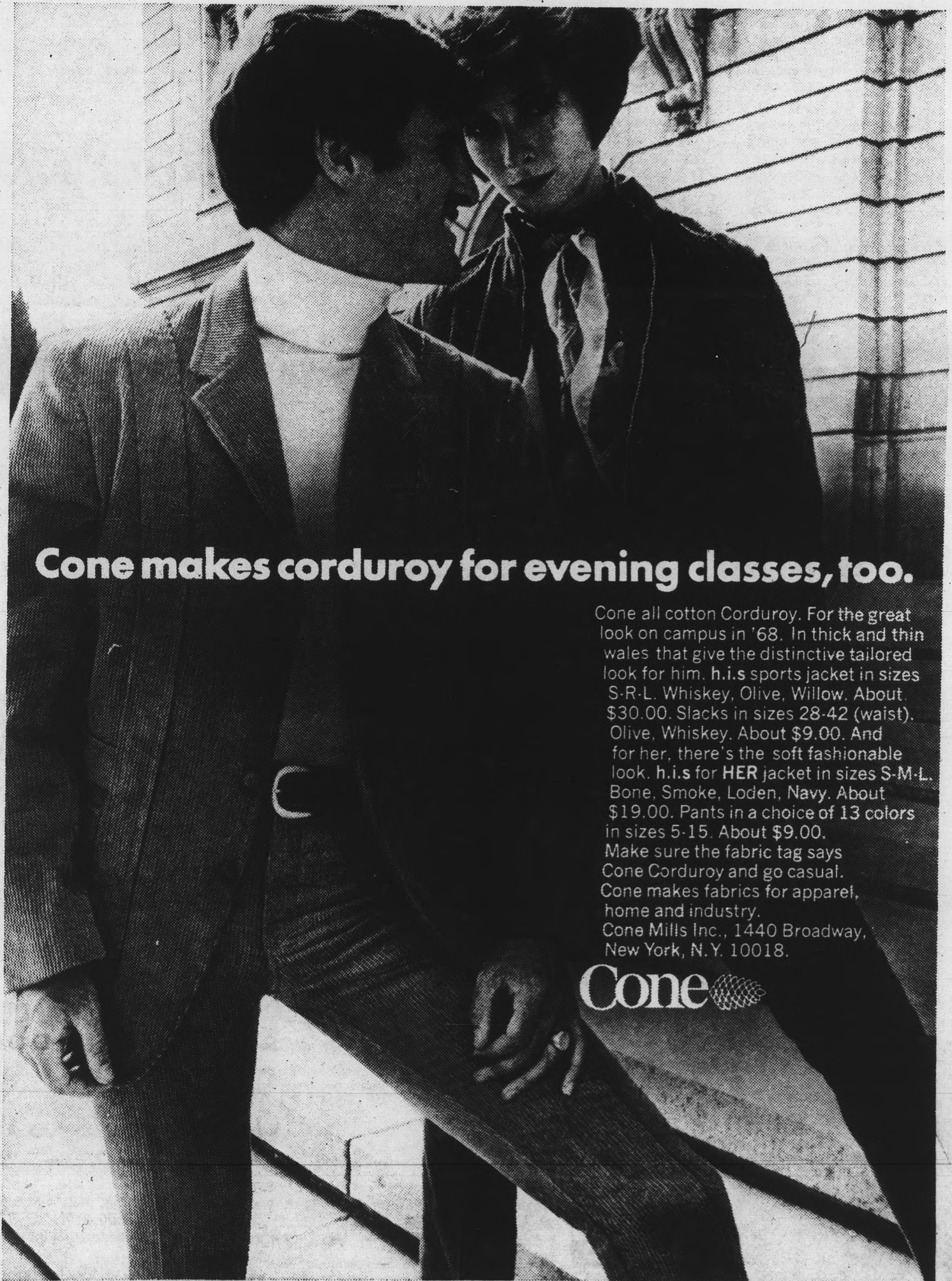
Seniors and graduate students who desire permanent employment following graduation should register with the Placement Service now to be eligible for on-campus interviews.

Beginning Oct. 14, representatives from most of the nation's largest employers, as well as many smaller ones, will be seeking qualified students to fill many of their top positions.

During the first week of interviews, such large and diversified companies as Ampex, Texaco, American Oil, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco, Continental Pipe Line, I. B. M., Anheuser-Busch and Xerox Corp. will be conducting on-campus interviews.

Any student within one year of graduation is eligible to utilize the facilities of the Placement Service. Students must register with the commercial, industrial, and governmental division in OBA 109.

Once registered, the students will receive a weekly listing of firms who will be conducting interviews.



Cone makes corduroy for evening classes, too.

Cone all cotton Corduroy. For the great look on campus in '68. In thick and thin wales that give the distinctive tailored look for him. h.i.s sports jacket in sizes S-R-L. Whiskey, Olive, Willow. About \$30.00. Slacks in sizes 28-42 (waist). Olive, Whiskey. About \$9.00. And for her, there's the soft fashionable look. h.i.s for HER jacket in sizes S-M-L. Bone, Smoke, Loden, Navy. About \$19.00. Pants in a choice of 13 colors in sizes 5-15. About \$9.00. Make sure the fabric tag says Cone Corduroy and go casual. Cone makes fabrics for apparel, home and industry. Cone Mills Inc., 1440 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Cone 

SELF-HYPNOSIS

Classes to begin soon.

Use it to lose weight —
stop smoking — Calm nerves
— Cure insomnia — increase
learning & creative
abilities, etc.

Call 274-0698

'A Lovely War'

Play strives for 'total theater'

Opening night tickets are already sold out for the University Players' first production of the year. "Oh What A lovely War."

The play, by Joan Littlewood, will run Oct. 3, 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20, in the Lyceum Theater.

Director Dr. Daniel Witt says it isn't really a play or a review or a musical comedy. Rath-

er, it is "an entertaining musical portrait of World War I, in which the theater comes alive to create an unforgettable emotional experience."

Prompted by the 50th anniversary of World War I, "Oh What A Lovely War" was written in 1964 at the Theater Royale in England under the direction of Joan Littlewood. According to Dr. Witt, the original cast put the play together, going to historical books for references and improvising as they went along.

"Everything in the play is brought up to date and theatricalized, of course," Dr. Witt said. "But it's all historically accurate. Even the songs are the actual songs the men sang in the trenches."

Unusual production techniques give the play added dimensions. A large movie screen hangs in the center of the stage behind the actors. Authentic World War I posters and photographs — "sometimes horrifying photographs" — are projected on the screen during the play. This is an innovation for the University Players, Dr. Witt stated.

"There is also a news panel along the top — like on the Times Building — flashing authentic war news," Dr. Witt said.

Much of the action takes place in the audience section

of the theater, rather than being confined to the stage. Actors and actresses go out into the house, trying to involve the audience as much as possible, in an attempt to achieve "total theater."

"Everything is going on everywhere all at once," Dr. Witt explained. "The cast really doesn't get to appreciate it, because they never get to see it all."

Asked why "Oh What A Lovely War" was chosen to be a University Players Production, Dr. Witt explained, "I saw it two years ago in San Francisco and thought it was one of the most exciting theatrical experiences I'd ever had. And we wanted a good rousing show for the first show."

The cast is comprised of ten actors and six actresses. There is no top billing, no "stars," because, as Dr. Witt says, "There are too many people playing too many different roles for there to be any stars."

The cast consists of Brant Bates, Rosalind Duvo, Gloria English, Bob Greybill, Mike Hood, Steve Hood, Mark Henke, Kathy Hurley, Max Mills, Jamy Minotto, Gary Naylor, Diane Smolen, Estelle Speros, Dick Stewart, Tim Sullivan and Jill Wormley.

Complaints swamp parking administrator

A new administrative position has been established by the University to hear appeals by students having parking citations.

Arthur J. Bowie is the new

parking administrator this fall. "My job is to listen to complaints by students as to why they feel their parking citations should be voided," he said.

Bowie said the administrative position was established at all three state universities following a suit brought against the UofA last year by a UofA student.

Bowie said he has been swamped this semester with students who paid for decals, never picked them up, and were cited for not having a decal on their car.

"Apparently the students felt the decals would be mailed to them," he said. "In such cases I told them to pick up their decal and voided their citation."

Changes help veterans here

The money picture looks brighter for veterans this year under the GI Bill.

A single student can receive up to \$130 per month, a married student \$155, and those veterans with a family, \$175.

Applications for GI benefits are obtained in the Moeur Building. Once returned the applications are sent to the Veteran's Administration office in Phoenix to be certified. A copy of discharge papers, Form 00214, is required.

Final processing occurs when the University certifies students. An undergraduate must carry 14 hours or more, a graduate student nine or more hours. Fewer hours are pro-rated.

Veterans' first checks, for those eligible, should arrive Oct. 10. Students who wish to report a change of address, birth, marriage, or death are requested to do so at the Phoenix office.

Art pickup ends today

Today is the last day students can pick up series coupons for the cultural events to be held at Gammage Auditorium during the coming year.

David Scoular, director of the auditorium, said that deadlines for ticket pickups for celebrity and fine arts series were extended through this week.

All celebrity tickets have been given out, but there are ample fine arts seats left, he said.

The free coupons enable students to pick up tickets for events scheduled for the coming year.

Students must present activity receipts at the Gammage box office.

AMERICANA SHOP

Tempe Center




Regulars - Shorts - Longs
Sizes 36-46

\$35.00



967-5457

Open 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Thursday till 9:00 P.M.



Legitimate theater debuts
'I Do! I Do'

by sebastian

Upstairs the Palace West offices are sketchily furnished with somebody's old wicker furniture, ashtrays and big kneehole desks. Chalky grit powders the hallway and the water fountain is dry. There is a mysterious footprint on a wall.

But below rests a cool, grandly refurbished theater being prepared to make its debut.

Voices of workmen reverberate off gargoyles and maidens sculpted on the high, domed ceiling. The architecture is "old theater" in design with swirling columns and ornate fixtures. Spanish flavor is prevalent through grille work and the lavish orange and black filigree-designed carpeting.

Formerly the Paramount and before that the Orpheum, Palace West is the newest link in James Nederlander's Detroit-based chain of eight theaters.

"Phoenix is a logical stand in our cross-country

circuit of theaters," said Nederlander.

Logical because Phoenix is a perfectly situated stop for road companies on their way to or from Los Angeles. But logic doesn't always mean success and Palace West is somewhat of an experiment.

Palace West Opens

"Everyone's watching what's happening here," said June Tracy, public relations director for the local operation. "A reporter from 'Variety' called to line up two stories and he will cover opening night."

Prior to the opening of Palace West, Grady Gammage Auditorium was the only suitable stop-over for travelling stars. Now that a legitimate theater is available, Gammage may not book many plays.

"They shouldn't," said Miss Tracy, "Grady Gammage is an orchestra hall and was not built for legitimate theater."

Although 39 years old, Palace West was built with a modern concept of theater design — a large stage, small balcony and a capacity of roughly 2,000.

In its time the theater has housed Mae West, the Ziegfeld Follies, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick," and the Mickey Mouse Club.

However, Palace West will present only rehearsed, touring companies and Broadway shows. "I Do, I Do!" starring Mary Martin and Robert Preston will reopen the theater on October 5.

(Continued on page 5-B)

Suggestions: Smothers Brothers rise again Sunday

TOPS
 "Smothers Brothers" . . . deftly avoiding ambushes from censors, the boys are back . . . with mustaches this time . . . and Pat (with campaign song), as always . . . (6 p.m. Sunday, channel 10)

THEATER
 "Mary, Mary" . . . comedy from pen of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" author . . . Phoenix Little Theatre . . . student discount . . . (8:30 tonight and tomorrow, 2:30 Sunday matinee)

VOCAL
 Don Ho Concert . . . Hawaiian organist-vocalist . . . recorded

"Tiny Bubbles" and sings both American and Hawaiian standards . . . accompanied by Aliis, Hawaiian instrumental group . . . Phoenix Forum . . . (8 p.m. Wednesday)



SPORTS

ASU vs Texas-El Paso football . . . (tomorrow)

World Series . . . here we go again . . . Detroit Tigers of the American League tackle defending titlist St. Louis Cardinals . . . first two games . . . (11 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday, channel 12)

Hydroplane Race . . . wave crackers take to Lake Pleasant . . . last of a 9-race series . . . (Sunday)

TELEVISION

"Cat Ballou" . . . here's the one where Lee Marvin got the opportunity to demonstrate his tremendous comic ability . . . and picked up an Oscar in the process . . . (8 p.m. Wednesday, channel 3)

"Night of the Iguana" . . . good adaptation of Tennessee Williams' work . . . strong drama in the Williams tradition . . . Richard Burton gives one of his better performances . . . directed by John Huston . . . (8 p.m. Thursday, channel 10)

"Deadline U.S.A." . . . on late, but worth staying up . . . Bogey stars in this classic newspaper film . . . well done and seldom trite . . . (11:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 10)

Book Review Pearson books examine Senate

by fenwick anderson

THE SENATOR by Drew Pearson

THE CASE AGAINST CONGRESS by Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson

A prefatory note to political columnist Drew Pearson's first novel, "The Senator," proclaims that "with the exception of actual historical personages, the characters are entirely the product of the author's imagination and have no relation to any person in life."

Many readers will find this the largest fiction in the book.

There's a Puerto Rican braggart who resembles Adam Clayton Powell (and is kicked out of Congress) and a windy speech maker similar to Everett Dirksen, as well as the "typical" senators found in every book about Washington, such as the intellectual liberal and the Southern redneck.

The central character, Sen. Benjamin Hannaford, is an amalgam of the corruption of which Thomas Dodd was accused and the extroverted gall of a Lyndon Johnson. Pearson censures the Dodd-like half for his

financial misconduct but praises the Johnson half for his ability to get things done.

He creates his own credibility gap by setting the book in the early 1970s, leaving a gap of several years in his use of "actual historical personages," and by predicting the future to comment on the present — Russian youths burning their draft cards against a war in Mongolia, for example.

He also seems obsessed with sex, injecting it often even though it has no effect on the plot or the actions of the major characters.

Pearson's idealistic picture of a young man's first look at Washington, however, is indeed worth reading, especially if you share some of his experiences.

"The Case Against Congress," co-authored by Pearson and his partner Jack Anderson, is a summary of the ethical failings of congressmen. As is often the case in a recital of involved information, much of it makes dull if important reading. Some passages are rehashes of old columns.

The introductory chapter, however, provides a fascinating list of benefits received by congressmen and the book provides several doses of political humor, including a hilarious section on the trivia-packed junket reports of one senator.

Perhaps most valuable to voters are the lengthy sympathetic chapters on Dodd and Powell, which show how men with ideals and energy (Dodd against a state political machine, Powell against racism) can be corrupted by money and privilege.

GIRLS, JOIN THE FUN!

Apply now for the

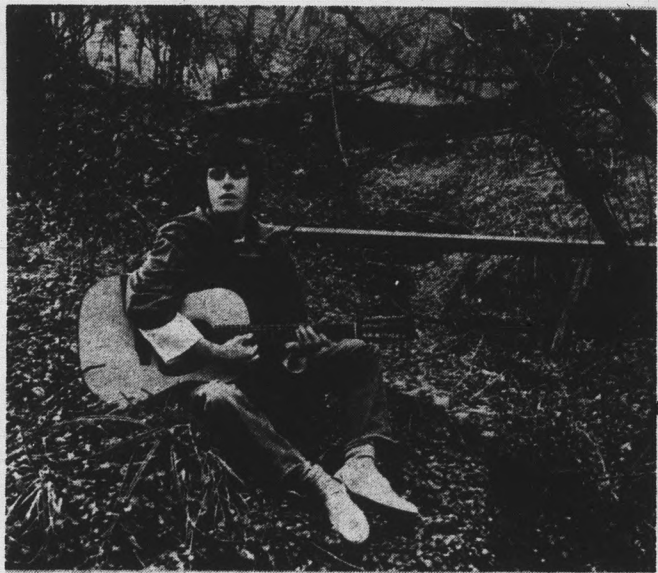
Phoenix Suns' Pom-Pom

Team at any

Penneys Junior Shop

Tryouts and selection Oct. 3

Only 4 Days Until



THE MAGIC THAT IS

DOROVAR

IN CONCERT

OCTOBER 1 - COLISEUM

19th Avenue & McDowell, Phoenix

TICKETS: \$3-4-5 (WITH A SPECIAL GUEST SECTION)

Tickets NOW ON SALE at Associated Students Activity Center, M.U. 212

ALSO AT COLISEUM - COMMUNITY BOX OFFICES - BILL'S RECORDS - HIP POCKET SERENDIPITY - ALL OTHER COLISEUM OUTLETS For Ticket Information Call 961-3142

PLAY WEE-TEE MINIATURE GOLF



YOUR CHOICE — TWO 18-HOLE COURSES

University Drive at Rural — Tempe

Hours 1 P.M. to 11 P.M. Daily

Phone 966-8027

Benjamin is STILL a Little Worried About His Future!!

Dustin Hoffman

ANNE BANCROFT ★ ★ ★ KATHARINE ROSS

Music By Simon & Garfunkel

8th RECORD MONTH

THE GRADUATE

—EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT—

VISTA

215 N. Central—252-7466

CHILLING CO-HIT

ROD STEIGER

in

"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"



Photo by Marcia Simons

Entertains with hypnotism . . . but another side Dante tries to relieve 'uptightness'

by marcia simons

The name is Dante.

The Boston Herald described him as "another Clark Gable." A Tokyo News reviewer said, "I've never heard such a fantastic voice." And Lloyds of London has insured his eyes and voice for \$1 million.

Currently performing at JD's, a Scottsdale nightclub, he hypnotizes 20 to 100 volunteers at a time, and suggests to them that through imagery they develop confidence.

Hypnotism is his bag, but on the other side of the entertainer is a serious scholar.

"A man's mind may be compared to a garden which may be intellectually cultivated or allowed to grow wild," Dante reasoned. "But whether cultivated or neglected, it must and will produce something. If no useful seeds are put into it, then the bad seeds will produce their kind."

Dante taught himself the art of hypnotism 22 years ago while studying at the University of Wisconsin. He went on to earn a PhD in psychology from the University of Singapore, Malaysia.

Presently he is working on his fifth book, and preparing to assist in a kidney transplant operation involving anesthesia through hypnotism.

Since 1946 Dante has been developing his own positive methods of mind mastery through Psycho-Dyanetics, and has established foundations in

Singapore and recently in Scottsdale.

The foundation consists of about 800 people who meet every Monday at 4 p.m. at JD's to release their tensions, and, in Dante's words, strive to eliminate their "hang-ups and uptightness." They learn to study better, expel phobias, gain confidence and increase powers of concentration.

Psycho-Dyanetics is an extension of the powers of imagination through which Dante proposes to show people how they can improve their mental, physical and emotional outlook.

"Much like Pavlov's dogs, who were trained to react to stimuli, people react to inborn and acquired knowledge," he explained.

"If a person is afflicted with claustrophobia and is placed in a small room, it is predictable that he will experience terror.

"This person cannot be cured by telling himself that 'there is nothing to be afraid of,' but he can help himself overcome these obsessions through the imagery of Psycho-Dyanetics."

Dante is a behavioral therapist who uses a frontal attack to deal with tension — uptightness. In brief, he explained, the method consists of dispelling anxiety while an individual is relaxed.

"Freud's concept of regression is passe," Dante argued. "When you get hurt it is interesting to know why you got hurt, but it is not important.

(Continued on page 4-B)

TV: 'Julia' challenge to TV's potential

by george thorne

Her name is Julia and she is a Negro.

Her real name is Diahann Carroll and she offers a new dimension to the often discussed potential of commercial television.

A light situation comedy by nature, "Julia," also the name of the show, tells the story of a widowed mother bringing up her young son in a very real world.

It is a subtle approach to a drastic problem. In addition it has also been the cause of much talk throughout the television industry, not to mention TV critics everywhere.

General Foods, sponsor of the program, probably considers itself the white knight in establishing Julia as the first family-

the course of events in this country and foremost on the list of these electronic movers and shakers is television. It can and does persuade, inform, entertain and in many cases distort as no other medium before.



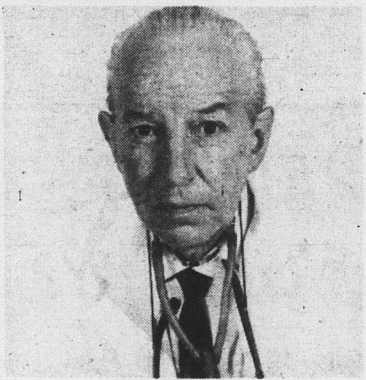
Diahann Carroll

In addition, as various sociologists contend, many people equate its contents, no matter how fantasy-like, with life in the real world.

Under these conditions then, if Julia on its own merits can survive the ratings battle, then it could perform an extremely important function to our society in many respects.

If the outcome is positive, TV may begin to be recognized as a truly major force in the cultural mainstream of our society.

Offered on Tuesday nights on NBC, Julia is there for the viewing. Light and often superficial, it is nonetheless a step in the right direction.



Lloyd Nolan
"Julia" Co-star

type situation comedy about Negroes.

The critics in general say the program was too slow in coming, that it seldom deals directly with the problem and when it does it is often subordinate to the main theme.

These divergent views pose an interesting question for the role of the mass media in our society. Can commercial television, as an educational tool, offer insight while its primary function is still to entertain?

There is no doubt that the media have drastically affected

Sahuaro to show 'The Liquidators'

"The Liquidators," a feature film starring Rod Taylor and Jill St. John, will be presented at the Sahuaro Hall Theatre at 7:30 tonight.

The second in a 12-film series, the film is free to Sahuaro residents and women hall residents.



Movie review . . . 'Interlude' Over-done plot given face-lift

by linda cottam

The husband-wife-mistress triangle is perhaps the oldest and most over-worked plot in existence, but Kevin Billington has given it a face-lifting in directing his new movie, "Interlude," now at the Camelback Mall Theater.

Billington has constructed a study in pain which curiously never brings the viewer to tears, but is more deeply moving than the purposeful tearjerker.

The story revolves about Stefan Zelter, a gifted orchestra leader played to perfection by Oskar Werner; a young journalist, portrayed by Barbara Ferris, who is assigned to write a story about Stefan and becomes hopelessly involved with him; and Stefan's beautiful, aristocratic wife, whose quiet trust makes the situation even more painful.

Oskar Werner's performance, gaining even more depth since "Ship of Fools," is brilliant. His best moments are those when he rehearses with his orchestra; his love scenes are reminiscent of Richard Burton.

Barbara Ferris' appeal is in her style, not necessarily her acting ability. She has a big-eyed, little girl manner which rescues her from the stereotyped mistress role. Also avoiding stereotype is Virginia Markell, who plays Mrs. Zelter with elegant warmth, neither the nagging shrew nor the long-suffering martyr.

The two women are complete opposites, yet the viewer is easily convinced that such a man as Stefan can truly love both of them, and therefore feel his pain in hurting neither of them.

Although the photography is not impressive or unique, it nevertheless does justice to the

story and sometimes is refreshing in its simplicity.

The real artistry in the movie, aside from Werner's acting, is the soundtrack. Music played continually by the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra lends itself to moodiness, quietness and crashing climaxes without ever dominating completely.

Costuming, if not the most attractive, is at least startlingly realistic. Those who become fatigued counting Faye Dunaway's outfits in "The Thomas Crown Affair" will be happy to note that Barbara Ferris wears the same two dresses in practically every scene. Even the terribly rich and terribly chic Mrs. Zelter wears the same dress twice. Remarkable.

Though it can't really be classified a "sad" movie, "Interlude" is depressing. Most people will not cry at the ending, but they will hurt.

Donovan



"Sunshine Superman," "Mellow Yellow," "There is a Mountain" — these are the tunes that made a pop music star of Donovan. He will perform these hits and other songs — combining strains of blues, jazz, Indian rock and classical music — Tuesday night at

the Coliseum. The performance begins at 8 p.m. and will end promptly at 10:30 (to accommodate dorm hours.) Tickets are available in MU 207. The emphasis in Donovan's music is on the lyrical and poetic intonations rather

than message. "The word 'message' is for the older generation to use," says Donovan. "The young just nod their heads 'I understand' inside themselves . . . the words tell the story, and the music makes it fly or soar like the sea."

Dante

(Continued from page 3-B)

The important thing is getting the wound healed." "Once relaxation and a state of extreme concentration is achieved," he continued, "rational thought may be directed at the anxiety completely and with none of the normal accompanying fears usually experienced."

"It is then possible to imagine oneself in the phobic state, but to the individual's complete delight and surprise, he finds that there is no trace of the typically prevalent anxiety."

"Eventually the person is able to carry over this absence of anxiety to ordinary living."

Dante used cigarette smoking to exemplify his theory. While the smoker is in a hypnotic state, he tells him how smoking is an oral pacification.

He traces smoking back to birth — from the mother's breast, to the baby bottle, to the thumb and then to lollipops. He discusses how as an adolescent smoking was considered the "in thing to do." Then he goes into another aspect — how embarrassing smoking is because it is actually a continuation of thumb-sucking.

Another problem Dante frequently encounters in students is inability to concentrate.

"The biggest hang-up of the present generation is being afraid of people," Dante said. "They are so worried about being accepted and getting dates, they can't concentrate on their studies. Much frustration results."

"It's like a puzzle, where we start with the fringes and work toward the heart of the problem."

"Life is strictly moderation," said Dante. "There's no such thing as kicks. You have to converse with others, meet your problems, go to the washroom."

"You have to learn to enjoy every moment of every day. I like enthusiastic alive people, not stale people."

STATE PRESS

Weekend

Editors
TERRY ROSS
LARRY ROSS

WEEKEND is published every Friday as a supplement to the daily State Press.

"A HAPPENING" at the ASU LIBRARY?

Next Monday, Sept. 30 — 8-10 P.M.

- Dialog on Law & Order ● Electronic Music
- Pioneer & Mod Costumes ● Marat/Sade
- Folk Rock by ●

"Registered Trade Mark"

Variety of Sight & Sound Displays, Etc.

Wanted

Female Vocalist

Over 21—for small lounge—must accompany herself

AUDITION 5-7 P.M. TODAY ONLY

KAET Studio

MR. HYPNOTIST DR. DANTE
WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS AND IMITATED HYPNOTIST (P.H.D.)
THIS ROMANTIC SHOWMAN'S EYES AND VOICE INSURED BY LLOYD'S OF LONDON FOR \$1,000,000.00

APPEARING NITELY AT

JD's 707 N. Scottsdale Rd. Tempe ● 945-8651

AFTER HOURS: Fri. & Sat. — Sunday is Under 21 Night

UNDERGROUND CINEMA 12 **THE FREAKS**
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT
PLUS CIRCUS NOTEBOOK BY JONAS MEKAS HURRICANE EXPRESS FINAL CHAPTER
VALLEY 967-6664 509 Mill Ave.

VALLEY 967-6664 509 Mill Ave.
BEGINNING TONIGHT!
Triple Treat!
Marvelous Margaret in a Multiple Melange of MURDER, MAYHEM, MYSTERY and MIRTH!!
MARGARET RUTHERFORD (as Agatha Christie's Miss Marple)
No. 1 **MURDER at the Gallop** 7:15
No. 2 **MURDER SHE SAID...** 8:40
No. 3 **MURDER AHOY** 10:10

Palace West makes debut

(Continued from page 1-B)

Of the season's ten plays, definitely scheduled are "Man of La Mancha," "Cabaret," and "Fiddler on the Roof."

Phoenix has never seen a world premier, but it will with the opening of "Love Match" starring Patricia Routledge and Max Von Sydow. The story of the "Love Match" of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert will then move on to Los Angeles and hopefully Broadway.

Season tickets range from \$38 to \$62 and individual tickets from \$8. "Student rates will not be available for 'I Do, I Do!'," said Miss Tracy, "because the producer decides whether there will be any reduced rates. However, \$2.50 student tickets will be available for the other plays."

Information on whether stu-

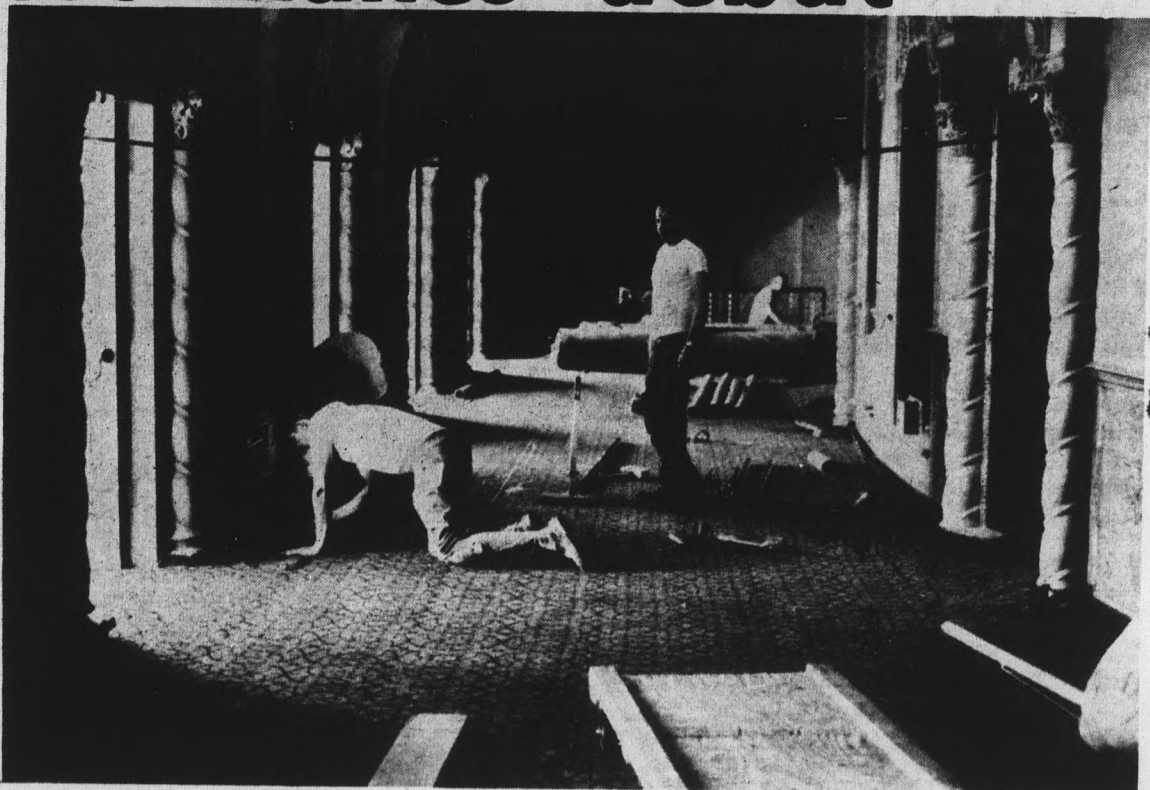
dent rates are in effect for a particular performance will be available at the box office.

Audience size this season will weigh heavily in deciding if standard student rates will be set for next year. However, there are special Playgoer subscription rates for businesses and schools.

The Nederlander organization believes that audience satisfaction does not result from the play alone. "Critic's Choice," an Ogden Foods Restaurant adjoining the theater, is available for pre- and post-play suppers and theater parties.

Although adequate nearby parking is anticipated, ushers will be provided to escort ladies to their cars.

And for thirsty patrons there are three bars in the theater.



FINISHING — Workmen rush to complete Palace West redecoration. Photos by Terry Ross



Play Pool

Q & Brew

618 Mill

Tempe

Alc Productions Presents

The Sensation of Hawaii

★ IN CONCERT ★

DON HO

plus the **Fabulous Aliis**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4 - 8 P.M.

PHOENIX STAR THEATRE

Tickets \$5-\$4-\$3 at all community box offices.

Mail orders accepted - enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

Dine Out With Us Tomorrow Nite ... Then On To The Game

FRANK'S

New — Exclusive — Intimate

Serving Choice Broiled Steaks
Lobster Tails—Shrimp—Chicken
● All Your Favorite Beverages ●

A Suggestion From Our Dinner Menu ...

2 Lb. Broiled Choice T-Bone Steak
Baked Potato
Salad from Our Salad Bar
\$4.75

OPEN 11 A.M. FOR LUNCH

1015 W. Broadway, Tempe ● 967-9768

HERTZ
RENT A CAR

SPECIAL LOW WEEK-END RATE of

\$6.50 A DAY "24 Hrs."
AND 12c PER MILE

"RATE INCLUDES GAS"

FOR ALL ASU STUDENTS 18 OR OLDER

- FORD
- COUGAR
- MUSTANG
- CHEVROLET
- PLYMOUTH
- LeMANS

For Reservations and Information

Call Your A.S.U. Representative

STEVE BLAGEN

966-0155 or 967-9362

Lyceum opens year with musical-comedy

The Oct. 3 presentation of Joan Littlewood's "Oh What a Lovely War," a musical comedy, will begin the University Players' 1968-69 performing season.

Other season features range from Greek tragedy to modern musical-comedy, and include William Saroyan's whimsical play "The Time of Your Life," opening Nov. 7; "Bye, Bye, Birdie," opening Dec. 6; and a Readers Theater production, "The First Born," opening Dec. 12.

Also scheduled are Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," opening Jan. 16; the Greek tragedy "Iphigenia at Aulis" and Roman comedy "The Manaechimi," both opening Feb. 20; George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," opening March 13; "School for Scandal," opening April 3; and the musical drama "The Consul," opening May 2.

All productions except "Bye, Bye, Birdie" and "The Consul" will be staged in the Lyceum. Those two will be Gammage productions.

With the exceptions of "Waiting for Godot," "Don Juan in Hell" and "The Consul" all are included in the Lyceum's season ticket offer.

These season tickets, now on sale at the Lyceum Box Office, are \$5 for students — a \$2.50 reduction from general admission prices. Tickets for individual productions are \$1.



devil doll

Photo by Tom Wheeler
Gail Sichel of Leavenworth, Kan., is proof that more than corn comes from the Midwest. An elementary education major, she counts among her accomplishments Kaydettes, Stardusters (auxiliary of Kappa Sigma fraternity), Alpha Lambda Delta (freshman women's honorary) and the ability to play the guitar.

THE THER CAR Coffee House
Presents This Friday (today even)
RICK FELIX
from 8:00 P.M. till 1:00 a.m.
"PANTOLON" and More!
1414 S. McAllister (South of the Sands)

WELCOME STUDENTS

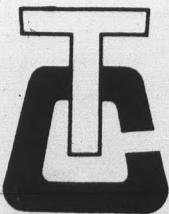
Shopping at our 33 stores can become a

handy *money saving* habit.

TEMPE CENTER

UNIVERSITY & MILL

"In the Heart of Sun Devil Country"



Stationery and Paper Goods

Gifts For All Occasions

Monogramming and Wedding Invitations

Happy House Shop



TEMPE CENTER

Jam's RESTAURANT

NOW OPEN at 7 A.M.

Monday thru Friday

8 A.M. on Saturday

Closed at 4 P.M.

Every Day

Enjoy the finest breakfast in town at the most reasonable prices

2 Country Fresh Eggs
Ham, Bacon or Sausage
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Toast - Jelly

85^c



In the Tempe Center



AWS programs outlined

Liz Lim predicts active organization

The president of Associated Women Students wants to improve communications between her group and ASASU this year and establish a close-knit internal system among student organizations.

"This year AWS wants to work in cooperation with ASASU," says Liz Lim, looking forward to the coming year.

Miss Lim feels that AWS has neglected its purpose because of the high competition between organizations under ASASU.

AWS is a student policy making body, which functions to serve the needs of women attending the University. "It is the right of this organization and the right of the students to formu-

late policies regarding themselves," says Miss Lim.

"We don't want to be known as a group that sponsors dances and tea parties," she said

Women who feel that some policy needs to be changed, should bring their complaint to the AWS council.

The council feels that students would show maturity in establishing policies if given a chance.

This year AWS will also try to establish better communication with University women. The council especially wants to reach commuters. Half of the women enrolled this semester live off campus.

There will be a workshop for off-campus women this semester. Coeds will meet the AWS council and have the opportu-

ity to find out how AWS serves them.

AWS is planning a big sister program on campus for foreign students, hoping to create more opportunities for these girls to meet University students.

Other events for the year will include projects to raise money for the Martin Luther King scholarship fund and a reception for high school seniors on ASU Day, Nov. 23.

The council hopes to set up a tutoring program in conjunction with Upward Bound, a national program designed to further the education of students from poverty areas.

AWS general council meetings are open to all University women on Thursday afternoons at 3:30 in the Senate chambers.

Cultural Board slates art movie

"Viridiana," the film encouraged and later banned by President Franco of Spain, will be shown in Armstrong Hall tomorrow and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board, the movie will be free to all students and faculty members.

A Grand Prix winner at the Cannes Film Festival movingly tells the story of Viridiana, who before becoming a nun, attempts to establish her portion of an inherited estate into a haven for beggars. When her "retreat" explodes into violence, she crumbles, humiliated and disillusioned.

The Saturday Review of Literature stated, "If the film were less well made, if it were not so strikingly written and directed by (Luis) Bunuel, it could be dismissed as sensationalism. But its artistry is unquestionable."



ARTIST & DRAFTING SUPPLIES
 Crafts - Picture Frames
 Decorating Material
 Tempe Center • WO 7-4482
 Open Mon. & Thurs. Nites

Quality
WATCH
 and
JEWELRY
 Repair

Scott
Jewelers

Tempe Shopping Center
 911 Mill Ave.
 966-6101.



New: The Shapered™ Shirt With Zip-Clean™ Soil Release Finish

The Shapered Shirt. A great new way to shape up today. It's tapered, shapered. Slimmer, trimmer. With higher armholes, slimmer sleeves, longer shirt-tails. Plus the Ivy styling Lady Manhattan® Country Cousins® does so well. Zip-Clean Soil Release Finish? This means that stubborn spots and stains disappear in one home laundering. The shirt's of Dura-Smooth® no-iron Dacron® polyester/cotton oxford. In lots of colors.

COUNTRY COUSINS
 BY
Lady Manhattan
 Permanent Press

Celia's fashions

In the Heart of
 Sun Devil Country

TEMPE CENTER

Life study special airs Monday night

A widely-praised study of the beginning of human life will be presented at 9 p.m., Monday on KAET-TV, Channel 8.

The first half of the program is devoted to a film by Swedish photographer Lennart Nilsson, who took the original still photographs of life within the womb for Life magazine.

A specially-built super-wide-angle lens and an infinitesimal flash beam at the end of a surgical scope made it possible for Nilsson to shoot from within an inch of the living embryo. His film concludes with the actual birth of a baby.

The second half of the program concerns sex education in secondary schools with discussion leader Dr. Mary Calderone, executive director, Sex Information and Education Council of the United States.

The program is a National Education Television (NET) presentation.

First came stockings.
 Then came Panty Hose.
 Now
HIP-POSETM
 stockings.



Here's the ultimate kind of stay-up stocking, rising high on the thigh. The special stay-up top is so scrupulous it won't allow a wrinkle or sag to develop. And HIP-POSE won't ride down.

You get all the beauty of a panty hose and none of the problems. It's more economical. Now you don't throw out a pair if one leg runs. And we've taken the panty away. Now you have the choice again to wear whatever you'd like.

No garters, no attachments at all with new HIP-POSE. Just unbridled, unfettered femininity.

Wouldn't you know we'd come up with the newest? \$2.00 a pair.

Bonnie Sue
Fashions

913 Mill Ave. Phone 967-4094 Open 9:30 - 6:00
 Tempe Center Thurs. 'Til 9:00



DEMONSTRATION — Peter Stein's lecture-demonstration coordinates circuit diagram with system performance. Stein spent the summer traveling across the country with 650 pounds of lecture equipment.

Summer course thriving

Stein concludes lecture tour

By **MARCIA SIMONS**

Peter K. Stein, professor of mechanical engineering hit the road again this summer for his one-man traveling lecture tour.

Stein covered the country for the seventh consecutive summer with his portable laboratory, pioneering a relatively new breed of engineering known as "measurements."

From New Mexico to Minnesota and from California to New Hampshire, Stein and his 650 pounds of lecture equipment spent nearly 10 weeks in eight states.

The subject of Stein's lecture, the engineering of measuring systems, is based on the concept that measuring systems can be engineered to give valid data.

Stein was a founder of this special branch of engineering and has been the foremost contributor to its refinements. He started his formal program in 1959, and held the first measurement engineering short course on campus in 1962.

Since various organizations have found it impractical to send hundreds of engineers to the University, they asked Stein to bring the course to them. The

result comprises one week of concentrated training.

Since 1962, Stein has presented the course 51 times throughout the United States. This summer he lectured for 270 hours to over 400 engineers, scientists and managers.

He estimates that the sponsors' manpower and administrative costs this summer alone approached one-quarter million dollars.

His customers included two Atomic Energy Commission,

three IBM divisions and the Borg-Warner Co. Borg-Warner flew men to Chicago from 11 of their divisions in the United States and Canada to attend the course.

Stein addressed graduate students and faculty at a graduate seminar for the thermoscience department at Stanford University and visited the Army Cold Region Research and Engineering Laboratory in Hanover, N.H.

"The machine shop simulated arctic conditions such as you

(Continued on page 11)

Readying Devil stadium takes year-round effort

By **KERRY MILLER**

How many of the spectators who walked in and out of Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night stopped to think about what went into the preparation of the stadium for the great onslaught?

"The grounds crew spent one year getting the turf ready for the game," said Richard Garrett, superintendent of buildings

and grounds. "All shops working out of the Physical Plant also put hundreds of man hours into the stadium."

The carpenter shop replaced many wooden seats and installed aluminum seats in the west section of the stadium.

The paint shop touched up and repainted for months, and finished painting the press box the day before the game.

Staff jobs open

The Pershing Rifles will have a smoker Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Army ROTC lounge in the ROTC Building.

Anyone interested in Army or Air Force ROTC who would like to hold a responsible staff position, be a leader on field maneuvers and enjoy an active

Garrett said the air conditioning, plumbing and electric shops also worked at the stadium to make sure that all went smoothly on Saturday night.

He pointed out that even during games, various shops have workers on call at the stadium in case of problems such as lighting failure or plumbing malfunctions.



Free Delivery
ON ALL ORDERS OF \$1.50 OR MORE

Chili Dogs	19c
Kraut Dogs	19c
Mustard Dogs	19c
Cheese Dogs	24c
Hamburger	25c
Chili Burger	25c
French Fries	20c
Sausage Sandwich	48c
Coke, Sprite, Root Beer	10-20c

1037 Rural Rd.
Lemon Street
at
Rural Road

967-7915
Open Till 2 A.M.
Fri. & Sat. Till 3 A.M.

A SEMINAR IN BIBLICAL STUDIES

Is available to Students each Sunday Morning
at the First Southern Baptist Church, 711 West University Drive

Schedule:

9:00 a.m.	coffee and donuts
9:30	freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, graduate presentation of Biblical study
9:55	break up into discussion groups
10:40	dismiss

Faculty:

All of the present faculty have graduate degrees or have done graduate study, two in a theological seminary. These serve as resource persons and will present studies. Students will also present studies.


Tuition:

No tuition. Transportation is available by calling 967-7038.

Penneys Junior Shop

CAMPUS CABLES, DOUBLE CHECKED!

Jumbo-twist cable knit sweater in carefree Orlon® acrylic in turtle shell, slip-on style. Check below: skirt or straight-away pants in a textured blend of rayon, acrylic and Enkrome® rayon . . . behind the scenes, a backing of acetate. Golds or blues. Jr. sizes 5-15; sweaters, 34-40.	
turtle shell	\$5
dirndl skirt	\$6
long sleeve	\$6
pullover pants (not shown)	\$7



PARK CENTRAL • TRI-CITY • TOWER PLAZA • CHRIS TOWN

Anthropology authority joins faculty Stein's summer jaunt

Dr. Wormington studied New World man

By Mary Alice Rainwater

"She's probably the foremost authority on early man in the new world," said Dr. Raymond J. Ruppe, chairman of the anthropology department.

"She probably knows more about early man in the New World than anyone else in the United States," Dr. Alfred E. Dittert, professor of anthropology commented. "But she'll never tell you so," he added.

They were talking about Dr. Hanah Marie Wormington, visiting professor of anthropology from most points north, south, east and west.

Dr. Wormington came to Tempe from Japan after "a chaotic summer." "And I'm still completely disoriented," she said. "There's a 15 hour time difference besides a whole day's difference in time," she explained.

One could assume that change in time zones has become a fairly familiar experience to Dr. Wormington. Before Japan, her travels included visits to twenty-two countries, ranging (alphabetically) from Algeria to

the U.S.S.R.

Born in Denver, Colo., in 1914, Dr. Wormington received a B.A. degree from the University of Denver in 1935. That same year she did her first field work, excavating palaeolithic sites in the Dordogne in France.

In 1940 Dr. Wormington was married to George D. Volk, a petroleum geologist. She retained her maiden name professionally, however, as she had already published several works at the age of twenty-six, and a change of name "would have led to confusion in bibliographies."

Continuing her studies at Radcliffe College, Dr. Wormington received a M.A. degree in 1950 and her Ph.D. four years later. She has also done independent study in France, England and Spain.

Dr. Wormington's activities have not been limited to scholastic endeavors. She has been active in 17 different field studies, has attended innumerable professional meetings and conferences all over the world, is currently president of the Society for American Archaeology, a Fellow of the American Anthropological Association, an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa, a member of the Society

of Vertebrate Paleontology and the American Association of Physical Anthropologists and is listed in the American Men of Science and the Who's Who of American Women.

She has had seven books and nine smaller works published. While at the University she will be working on another book, but says, "That has nothing to do with me being in Tempe. I just wanted to try teaching for awhile."

Dr. Wormington has taught at the University of Denver, was a visiting lecturer at the University of Colorado. This semester she is teaching new world archaeology and a seminar on the processes of cultural change.

Asked why she decided to come here, Dr. Wormington explained, "I have known most of the people in the department here for some time and I think it's an exceptionally good department."

What kind of an instructor will a woman of such extensive and diversified professional experience be? One gets an insight into Dr. Wormington's philosophy on education as she continues talking about the anthropology department, "The department's really growing—and yet it's not so big that the student doesn't or is unable to get attention. There are so many departments that are just mills. This is one department in one university where the student does get individual attention. That's important."

(Continued from page 10)

would find in Greenland," Stein said. A sign in the shop directed "Only snow and ice to be machined here."

Stein's techniques for running his course are as much an art as a science. The first class begins at 8:15 Monday morning and continues six hours a day for five days.

"It's a strange course in many

respects," Stein stated. "For one thing, the only examination is at the end of the course — and in this exam the students rate the instructor."

Although measurement engineering falls under the mechanical engineering department, the discipline applies to many engineering fields. Stein's summer audiences included many electrical engineers at IBM and civil engineers at the Army research center.

Results of the course are many and varied. Some engineers have actually quit their jobs in industry to study at the University. Stein calls this "recruiting in reverse."

Because of Stein's travels, the University has received considerable recognition as a center of measurement engineering. Registration has increased for the 1969 short course, to be held Jan. 27-31 on campus.

Mountaineering classes slated

Classes of the Arizona Mountaineering Club's Annual Climbing School will begin Oct. 3 this year. The climbing school, which will have classes until Oct. 27, will teach subjects such as basic climbing, belaying, rappelling and mountain outings.

Founded in 1963 by the Arizona Mountaineering Club, the school is now recognized by alpine organizations throughout the country.



Work in Europe

American Student Information Service has arranged jobs, tours & studying in Europe for over a decade. Choose from thousands of good paying jobs in 15 countries, study at a famous university, take a Grand Tour, transatlantic transportation, travel independently. All permits, etc. arranged thru this low cost & recommended program. On the spot help from ASIS offices while in Europe. For educational fun-filled & profitable experience of a lifetime send \$ 2 for handbook (overseas handling, airmail reply & applications included) listing jobs, tours, study & crammed with other valuable info, to: Dept. M, ASIS, 22 ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Lux.

Dorm hours

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Lim stressed that AWS plans to push for the proposal's acceptance in an orderly way.

Miss Campisano added, "The associate dean's office knows about the plan and has not opposed it. We think it's the soundest plan we could find for our campus."

Study committee members agreed that passage of the plan for self-regulatory hours on week nights could lead to an identical policy on weekends.

Suggested mechanics for the plan are issuance of keys, or employment of an all night hostess. If the proposal is approved, each dorm would work out its own procedure, subject to AWS approval.

Curriculum change splits basic course

A curriculum change in the anthropology department divided the elementary anthropology course into two more complete courses.

The basis for this division is the definition of physical anthropology and archaeology as laboratory sciences, while cultural anthropology is considered a social science.

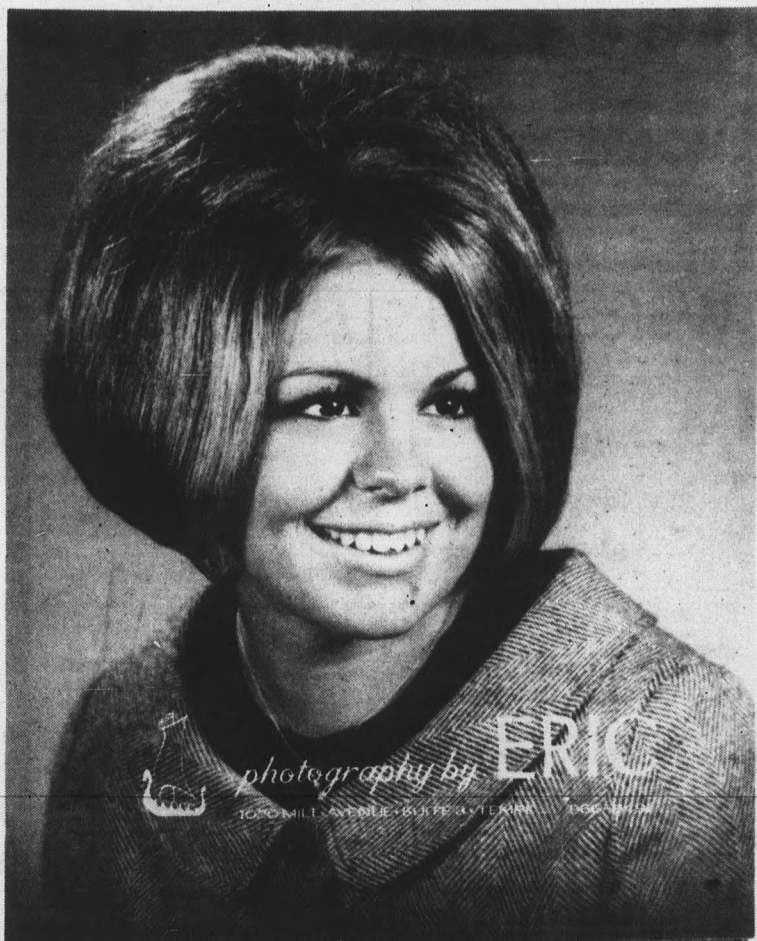
AN 101 is concerned only with physical anthropology and archeology, including human evolution, the primates, fossil men, tools, race, heredity, environment and prehistory.

Cultural and social anthropology is discussed in AN 102.

B & M
Typewriter Service
 RENTALS SALES
 966-5031

 3300 S. MILL AVE.
 In Danelle Plaza
 Behind the Fireside
 Plenty of Free Parking

POSTER SALE
JEFFERSON AIRPLANE & THE DOORS
 Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-9:30
 Fri. 3:00-6:00
 Sat. 12:00-5:30
75c reg. 1.00
STUFFED GRAPE
 26 E. UNIVERSITY DR.



business administration majors

Hughes, one of Southern California's leading electronics firms, is currently selecting candidates for its Business Administration Graduate Program.

We would like to discuss the Program with you if you will receive your MBA degree during the next year and your undergraduate training is in one or more of the following areas:

Engineering General Business Economics
 Business Statistics Accounting Finance

The Program is completely oriented and operational. It has been developed to fill the ever increasing financial and administrative requirements of our company. The two-year Program provides valuable experience in many areas through responsible assignments tailored to individual need.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 18, 1968

by Mr. Carey W. Baker
 MBA Program Administrator

For further information and to arrange a campus interview appointment, please contact your Placement Director or write: Mr. Carey W. Baker, Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, Calif. 90230

Creating a new world with electronics

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY
 U.S. citizenship is required • An equal-opportunity employer

sideline interview



With: Ron Pritchard

by carol black and jerry kemper

"Is Ron there?"
"This is the 'Craze,'" replied a deep, laughing voice over the phone.

"What?"

"Oh, I mean, this is me!"

"Me," alias the "Craze," is Ron Pritchard, linebacker and All-American candidate who consented to be the guinea pig for this weekly column.

The "Craze" nickname was given him many years ago by his teammates at high school, who thought he did crazy things on and off the field, Pritchard told us.

But the main thing Pritchard is crazy about is football. The 6-1, 225-pound linebacker gets more satisfaction from playing football than any other sport, he says, and he's participated in most of them.



Even though football is his way of life, the one aspect of the game that often tires Pritchard is practice.

"Practice is self-discipline. It is an individual thing as to how hard you must push yourself. You must know what you have to do Saturday night and be prepared to do it," he said.

"The Craze's" enthusiasm for football is a complete opposite to his feelings about school.

"I'm no student," he said, "and for me it was a choice of pro football or leading a normal life like my parents."

Normal life began on April 9, 1947, in Antioch, Calif. Pritchard

was graduated in 1965 from Antioch High after winning two letters each in football and basketball and one in track. During the summer in Antioch, Pritchard kept busy lifting weights and working with his father in the local mills. He said that he didn't especially like mill work, so he set his sights on Arizona State and pro football.

In his sophomore year at the University, Pritchard got first team All-Western Athletic Conference honors. This summer he was named to the Playboy Magazine All-American candidates' team.

He said that Arizona has not reached a point of sports recognition that areas like California and New York have. "It is harder to make your talent known here," he explained.

With the added compliment of the All-American candidacy, Pritchard has no worries about being drafted by a professional team . . . just which team is another matter.

The Dallas Cowboys appeal most to him since they like speed in linebackers, and he has a lot to offer in that category.

As the time grows closer, Pritchard finds himself thinking less about going pro than he had expected.

"Right now I'm just thinking about each game as it comes. I know I've got to do good because I'm going to sign, and the better I play now, the better the offers I'll receive," explained Pritchard.

Many football players, Pritchard says, are out for themselves, (Continued on page 13)

Sports Short

The Sun Devils and UTEP's Miners have been going at it on the football field since 1935 with the Devils winning 20 and the Miners 12. There were three ties.

Outlook dim for Miners' win

Will the Sun Devils make it 12 in a row over the Texas Miners?

This is the recurring fate awaiting UTEP mentor Bobby Dobbs. Ever since he took over as head coach in 1965, Dobbs has seen his teams lose by 4 points, 8 points and last year's thriller found the Miners on the losing end by only one.

At any event, the Sun Devils are giving Dobbs a severe case of constant frustration, and this year's future looks anything but bright.

In spite of the fact that the UTEP 11 tromped New Mexico 44-15 in their first WAC contest, Dobbs tends to consider the source. In his mind the Miners just made fewer mistakes, as the New Mexico squad lost the ball 5 times on 8 fumbles.

Actually, New Mexico was held to one-yard total offense in the third quarter and managed only 26 yards until the final six minutes of the last half, when, taking advantage of the Lobo miscues, the Miners went on to victory.

When asked if his team would be "up" for the Sun Devils, Dobbs responded, "How can you keep from being up for Arizona State, one of the top teams in the country, and a team we haven't beaten in 11 years?"

Finding fault with a 44-15 victory as only a coach can, Dobbs said, "We're not as smooth as we should be, and we're making too many mistakes."

In spite of Dobbs' gloomy forecast though, the Miners always give the Devils a run for their money, and this year should prove no exception, as the contest looks to be one of the toughest for Kush's clan.



DEFENSIVE STANDOUT — Wayne Smith, UTEP linebacker, plans to be in the Sun Devil backfield tomorrow night when his team seeks to stop the Devil jinx on the Miners.

A point in his favor, Dobbs' men successfully survived the Lobo skirmish and should bring to Sun Devil Stadium a very healthy team, minus any major injuries.

As kick-off nears only time can tell whether Dobbs will be able to chuck the enigma of playing whipping boy to the Devil mighty men.

The Miner motto seems to tell the story, "It'll be heaven if we stop it at 11!"

MAKE MONEY

On Your Clothes

CASH

947-3461

Hope Chest

316 S. Old Scottsdale Rd.
Scottsdale

Play Pool

Q & Brew

618 Mill

Tempe

Airline Ticket Reservations

967-3366

CHRISTMAS and THANKSGIVING

Make Reservations TODAY — pay later

THE VALLEY TRAVEL MART

1 Blk. Off Campus — 707 S. Forest

World's Largest Transmission Specialists

Free Road-Test, Multi-Check, and Towing



Hours:

Weekdays 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 7:30 a.m. to Noon

"You can trust your transmission to AAMCO!"
27 S. Robson, Mesa, Arizona 964-1786

Barton's

Master Shoe Rebuilders

Four-Time Gold Cup Winner for Best Craftsmanship

1228 N. Scottsdale Road—Hayden Plaza East Mall

Drop In, See Arizona's Most Beautiful Shoe Repair Center
Compare Workmanship, Prices, Surroundings
The Best Costs No More

Tempe Health Studio

516 MILL AVE. 966-4111

Unlimited Use Of All Facilities

* PERSONALIZED PROGRAMS (Lose or Gain weight) * BODY CONDITIONING * WEIGHT TRAINING

LOW CHARTER MEMBERSHIP RATES

HOURS Monday, Wednesday, Fridays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Welcome ASU Students!

Famous Charco-Broiled Steaks

FILLETS \$1.48

SIRLOIN 1.38

BEEFBURGERS 60c

STEAK SANDWICH 99c

THE BEEF HOUSE

NOW 2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

69 E. BROADWAY TEMPE 1264 W. UNIVERSITY MESA

BANQUET FACILITIES AVAILABLE AT MESA

CARRY IT...

ONE DROP FRESHENS BREATH INSTANTLY!



Binaca

CONCENTRATED GOLDEN BREATH DROPS



Sports

Devil alumni rank nationally

by CHARLIE MACK

The Sun Devils rank with the top universities in the nation by having three players from the 1967 football team in pro football and by placing eight performers and one coach on the 1968 United States Olympic team.

Max Anderson, Curley Culp and Ken Dyer have joined clubs in the American Football League.

Anderson, who finished third in the nation in rushing last year with 1,188 yards, has taken over the starting halfback spot with the Buffalo Bills. Many predicted mini-Max was too small to make it as a professional.

Culp was the number one

draft pick of the Denver Broncos, but is now with the Kansas City Chiefs after being placed on waivers by Denver. Last year Culp was named by Time magazine and The Sporting News to the All-America team as a defensive middle guard.

Dyer is presently listed as the number-two flanker for the San Diego Chargers. Dyer, who holds the Sun Devil career pass receiving mark with 88 catches, is playing behind Lance Alworth, perennial all-AFL selection.

The Sun Devil participants in the Olympic Games are evenly divided between track and field and swimming and diving.

Ron Freeman, who finished third in the 400-meter run in the Olympic Trials at Lake Tahoe to earn a berth on the squad, has one year of eligibility left.

Lou Scott, Devil alumnus, is going to Mexico City after finishing third in the 5,000-meter run in the trials.

The University contributed two of the three Olympic contestants in the javelin. Sun Devil graduate Frank Covelli took second place in his specialty. Mark Murro, a transfer from Mesa Community College, shocked the track world by taking first place in the event.

Devil coach Dick Smith was named head diving coach for the Olympics. It's no coincidence that three of Smith's pupils made the diving team — Bernie Wrightson, Keith Russell and Ann Peterson.

The final swimmer named to go to the Olympics is breast-stroker Kendis Moore.

Coaches reveal probable lineups

Here are the probable starting lineups for tomorrow night's game between the Sun Devils and the University of Texas-El Paso Miners:

SUN DEVILS

(Offense)

- 30 Richard Mann (197) LE
- 66 Mike Chowanec (220) LT
- 64 Jim Kane (207) LG
- 54 George Hummer (215) C
- 71 Herman Serignese (213) RG
- 75 Nello Tomerelli (226) RT
- 83 Fair Hooker (191) RE
- 10 Ed Roseborough (220) QB
- 23 Larry Walton (185) HB
- 25 Art Malone (197) FB
- 20 J. D. Hill (188) WB

(Defense)

- 81 Chuck Osborne (192) LE
- 79 Bobby Johnson (227) LT
- 62 Ted Olivo (207) MG
- 82 John Helton (243) RT
- 43 Dennis Farrell (191) RE
- 55 Mike Kennedy (219) LLB
- 52 Ron Pritchard (226) RLB
- 21 Dickie Brown (190) H
- 26 Tom Julian (187) RH
- 41 Paul Ray Powell (197) SS
- 44 Wes Plummer (202) FS

MINERS

(Offense)

- 13 Dave Millican (192) WE
- 78 Jerry Deines (247) WT
- 62 Wally Guilford (226) WG
- 55 Dennis Bramlett (247) C
- 73 Walter Olivieri (280) SG
- 71 Dick Reisman (220) ST
- 83 Ron Jones (220) SE
- 14 Brooks Dawson (186) QB
- 42 Paul White (200) HB
- 33 Leroy Johnson (203) FB
- 23 Volly Murphy (170) FL

(Defense)

- 82 Dave Smith (198) RE
- 67 Denver Samples (240) RT
- 50 Chuck Spence (210) MG
- 52 Dennis Bishop (230) LT
- 86 Bob Larkin (214) LE
- 34 Jerry Waddles (200) LLB
- 36 Wayne Smith (210) RLB
- 32 Grady Cavness (187) LC
- 25 Jim Fabish (182) SS
- 31 Gene Epps (185) WS
- 44 Leon Harden (198) RC

RIO ZARO AS "THE WIZARD OF ODDS"

With this week's forecasts of Major College Football Games

Saturday, Sept. 28

Winner	Loser	Spread	Comments
Wyoming	Air Force	10	Cowpokes bounce back
Alabama	So. Miss.	17	Crimson Tide Superior
ASU	UTEP	7	Real donnybrook
Arkansas	Tulsa	10	Remember last year????
Army	Vanderbilt	14	Cadets are mechanized
Bowling Green	Dayton	6	Close match
BYU	Iowa State	13	Cougars tough at home
Brown	Rhode Island	13	New England thriller
Buffalo	Mass.	8	Take your choice
California	Colorado*	7	Bears just might upset
Cincinnati	Xavier	7	CLOSE crosstown clash
Citadel	Lehigh	7	Cadets have offense drive
North Texas	Colorado State	10	Upset in making
Columbia	Lafayette	14	Roar again
Cornell	Colgate*	7	Big Red slight advantage
Dartmouth	New Hampshire	19	Three TD bulge
Michigan	Duke*	3	Blue Devils could surprise
Florida	Florida State*	9	All right, little brother!
Georgia	Clemson	10	Crackers bounce after Vol-tie
Miami (Fla)	Georgia Tech	9	Hurricanes blow ill wind
Harvard	Holy Cross	7	TOO CLOSE for comfort
Missouri	Illinois	9	Could end in tie!
Kansas	Indiana	8	1968 a different year
Ohio University	Kent State	13	Could be even more
East Carolina	La. Tech	7	Pirates' Colson too much
Miami-Ohio	West Michigan	7	Redskins beat good foe
Michigan State	Baylor	10	BEARS HAVE ROUGH TIME
Minnesota	Nebraska*	17	Ole Miss James out thriller!
Mississippi	Kentucky	11	Ole Miss James Wildcats!
Auburn	Miss. State	8	Another southern doozy
Navy	Boston College	8	Middies too poised
Arizona	New Mexico	13	Lobos anxious for a win
New Mex State	Arlington St.*	13	Aggies should win
So. Carolina	No. Carolina	9	Good time for upset
USC	Northwestern	15	Too much Orange Juice (OJ)
Notre Dame	Purdue	9	AHHHHHH... Sweet Revenge!
Ohio State	So. Methodist	12	Buckeyes more solid
Oklahoma	No. Carolina St.	11	Sooners get scare
Stanford	Oregon	14	INDIANS GO ON WARPATH!
Penn State	Bucknell	13	Quakers better balanced
West Virginia	Kansas St.	17	Power to spare
Princeton	Pittsburgh*	10	Could be Free-For-All
LSU	Rutgers	13	Princeton Tigers powerhouse
Richmond	Rice*	10	Good time for OWL upset
San Jose State	Davidson	14	Home team takes goalposts
Syracuse	Fresno State*	7	Spartans are ready now...
Tennessee	Maryland	13	Top power in the East
TCU	Memphis State	15	Vols regain posture
Texas	Iowa*	10	HORNED FROGS LEAP TO WIN!
Toledo	Texas Tech	11	LONGHORNS get big scare
Texas A&M	Marshall	20	Sooooo... What's new
UCLA	Tulane	16	Conference Champs prevail
Oregon State	Washington St.	16	Bruins win big
Utah State	Utah	10	Beavers in rabid country
Villanova	Wichita St.	14	Aggies trim Shockers
Virginia	Delaware	13	Could even be more
West Texas	VMI	10	Cadets overmatched in battle
Virginia Poly	Pacific	15	Watch for high score
Washington	William & Mary	13	Strange things do happen!
Yale	Wisconsin	13	Huskies overplay Badgers
	Connecticut	14	The Elis are marching on!

* Indicates possible upset
Copr. 1968 American Features Syndicate

'Craze' sets sights on pros

(Continued from page 12)

but this is important, because when a player works hard for himself, his team can't help but benefit.

Before the first game of the season Pritchard gets nervous, but he says the tension reduces as the season wears on.

First game jitters didn't hurt the "Craze's" performance last Saturday. He made the first tackle of the game, two unassisted tackles on third down and short yardage situations. By the end of the night he amassed six unassisted, nine assists and one pass deflection.

Pritchard doesn't think that this week's foe, the University of Texas at El Paso, will be too tough, either.

"They have a fast backfield and a heavy offensive line. But their offensive linemen are only mediocre ballplayers. That is a big weakness."

He commends Coach Frank Kush for being hard, but good. "You can't knock him and what he does because he wins games," he added.

As far as personal gains, Pritchard has found that football has helped build his character and increase his confidence.

"Football has helped me see many different points of view, since I have associated with so many different types of people.

"I work with Negroes and have found them just as sensitive as myself, unlike stories I had often heard," he said.

There is one aspect of "being on top" that disturbs Pritchard: there are many people watching him who are hoping he'll fail.

"I think sub-consciously that some people who follow my playing want me to fail. However, these are mostly non-athletes. As far as my teammates go, there is no jealousy. We're all happy for the ones that gain recognition," he said.

Pritchard admits to being self-conscious, although he didn't give us that impression. When we mentioned it to him, he explained that it depended on who he was talking to.

"I can see right through the phonies, and I just ignore them. Many people claim to be my friends now that I'm on my way up, but if I ever failed, they'd be gone in a minute," he said, and then added that he can recognize the sincere ones and is sincere to them in return.

With little time available for dates because of endless practice, Pritchard somehow still found time to become engaged to Claudia Whately.

When asked if she understood what goes on at a game he replied, "to a certain extent. She watches me. If I'm out on the field she knows what I'm doing, but if I'm on the bench, she's watching me there, too!"

That's what Pritchard likes best—knowing people are watching him — and the larger the crowd at a game, the more he likes it. It's just as well he does like it, because the crowd obviously likes watching Ron Pritchard, linebacker and All-American candidate, do what he likes to do best.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

AUTOMOBILES

1963 Fiat 1200 conv., new top, good condition. \$500 or best cash offer. 265-1387.

SERVICES

ARIZONA STATE STUDENTS — special student discount rate on all NEW and USED CAR PURCHASES !!! As a part-time worker at MADISON CHEV. and a full-time student at ASU, I have been granted permission to offer a student discount. For further info. Call 947-4125.

Beads to String, Smoking supplies, incense and jewelry at EARTH, 415 Mill. 966-9878.

Electronic Automotive Tuning: \$12.95 — VW's, \$15.95 — 6 cylinder, \$18.95 — 8 cylinder. Includes Delco Remy points and condenser, and Autolite spark plugs. KELLER'S TUNE SHOP, 1951 E. Apache Blvd. Call 967-0759.

CAR Stereo installations \$10.00. Guaranteed unit repair. 4-track tape \$3.50; 8-track tape \$4.00. Two used units installed \$35. CAR STEREO, 831 S. Rural Rd. 966-8213.

KEYS MADE — Cars and homes opened. All types of lock work. TEMPE LOCK AND KEY, 831 S. Rural Rd. 966-8213.

Sitars and Lessons; clothes, jewelry from India at EARTH, 415 Mill, 966-9878. 10:00 a.m. — 8:30 p.m.

Madame Ray Palmistry Reader and Advisor. She'll tell you past, present, future, love affairs and answer all questions in life. Half-price with this ad. Corner of University and Hayden Road in Tempe. Look for big palm sign. 967-9801.

WANTED

Female roommate to share refrigerated, one bedroom apartment. One half mile from campus. Call 966-8782 afternoons.

Will buy Celebrity or Fine Arts Series tickets. 955-8142.

WEEKENDS — Scottsdale bachelor offers undergraduate room and board plus pocket money in exchange for gardening and household chores. 946-2011.

Couple to live in private home on 30 acre estate — rent free in exchange for driving. Opportunity for some maintenance work with pay. Call 945-0692.

PERSONAL

The ASU Civil Right Board will meet Friday, September 27 at 3:00 p.m. in the BAKER CENTER to hold elections and ratify the constitution. Membership is open to all.

MEET YOUR IDEAL DATE MATCHED BY COMPUTER. Send for our compatibility test questionnaire or call 264-9831. 24 hr. answering service. Meet-A-Match Program, Suite 211, 3032 N. Central, Phoenix, Ariz. 85012.

REAL ESTATE

LUXURY HOME in Chandler's best area. 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerated, family-dining room, full built ins, top quality carpet and drapes, covered patio, outdoor Bar-B-Q, 20 minutes to ASU. Immediate possession.

MOTORCYCLES

1966 Yamaha 305cc Scrambler, 6500 miles, book rack, only \$350.00. 945-0420.

MUST sell either 350 Honda or 160 Honda Scrambler, both 1968 models. Call 962-2141 or 964-0720.

1967 Honda 160 Scrambler, excellent condition, \$400. 955-5487.

HELP WANTED

Part time men, management trainees, no experience. Call 966-6128 — call mornings.

OPENINGS — 6 MEN EARN \$64.50 PER WEEK - CAR REQUIRED. CALL BETWEEN 2-5 p.m. TUES-THURS. 967-0701.

FOR SALE

BICYCLE, 28 inch, English 3 speed. 967-4629.

FENDER TREMOLUX AMP PIGGY-BACK, 2 channels, 4 inputs. Volume, bass, treble, and tremolo controls. Good condition. \$160. Firm. Call Chris, 961-4994.

MAG Locks (set of 4) \$7.95, Chrome Wheels \$14.95 each, Bell Helmets—500TX —\$29.95, RUNDLES AUTO PARTS, 2202 Apache Blvd. Call 967-5778.

MEXICAN Olympic Posters from Mexico City. Tues. 24th—Thurs. 26. In front of Hayden Library, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

TYPING

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE. Themes, Theses, Reports. Experienced. Reasonable, Fast Service. 946-2557 or 946-9009.

FAST, Accurate, Guaranteed. IBM Elite. Sue Johnson, 211 East 14th St., 966-7848.

INSTRUCTION

PROFESSIONAL flight instruction for your private or commercial license, \$4/hr. 966-1923.

INDIVIDUAL TUTORING in math, chemistry, physics, and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

LOST

Weish Corgi, female, 7 months, short legs, docked tail, brown and white. Children's pet. 966-4180.

LOST: ACTIVITY CARD on or near campus. CONTACT Nancy Black. 961-5332.

Business Opportunity

Girls — Married couples. Are you interested in having your own fascinating lucrative business? Introductory Meeting—Figures, Inc. Monday, Sept. 30, 8:00 p.m. Arizona Bank Bldg. 619 Mill Ave.

SHOP *Skaggs* DRUG — THE MOST *Complete* DRUG STORE in TOWN — and we prove it!

HAIR SPRAY
NESTLES
Firm Hold 13-oz.
Reg. 59c **39c**

STRI-DEX
Medicated Pads for
Treatment of Acne
or Acne pimples.
42s Reg. 68c **49c**

CLEARASIL
Cream medicaton
Greaseless antiseptic
.65-oz. Reg. 58c **49c**

LIGHT BULB's
Westinghouse 40
60, 75 & 100 watt
Reg. 25c **8 FOR \$1**

S. COMPLETE SELECTION — BRAND NAMES!
EFFICIENT OPERATION — LOWER PRICES!
VOLUME BUYING — LOWER PRICES!
BIGGER SALES — LOWER PRICES!
5 REASONS
YOU SHOULD ALWAYS REMEMBER TO SHOP *Skaggs* FIRST!

ROCKET TAPE
1/2 x 800'
Reg. 23c **13c**

TYPING PAPER
100 sheets pure
white nice-erase
bond. Reg. 79c **59c**

DYMO LABEL MARKER
1/4"
Reg. 4.19 **2 44**

TRANSISTOR RADIO
GE AM-FM **\$24.88**
All Transistor in
Leather carrying
case. Reg. 28.88

NYLON HOSE
Seamless mesh
400 Needle 15 Denier
First quality
Reg. 3/1.49 **\$1.00**
3 pair

BAN
Roll on Lotion
Deod. Extra Lg.
1.5-oz. Reg. 69c **43c**

JADE EAST
4 Oz. After Shave
New Golden Lime
or Reg. Shave Lotion **2.50**

MAKE-UP MIRROR
4 lite mirror for use in
bath room, bedroom—
white or gold.
Reg. 8.88 **\$5.99**

BINOCULARS
7 x 35 Center Focus
Blue coated lens
w/case. Model 405
Reg. 14.88 **\$12.88**

HAIR BRUSH Radiant Nylon Hairbrush 1.00 Value **59c**

Hangers Pkg.-8 Plastic Hangers 1.00 Value 77c	Flash Cubes Sylvania Blue Dot 99c
Sweater Box Plastic 98c Value 77c	9 Volt Batteries Ray-O-Vac Reg. 49c 29c
Shower Cops Terry Lined Reg. 98c 77c	Lighter Butane Refillable Lighter. Reg. 2.49 1.49

WALLETS Large selection men's or women's — 5.00 value. **2.49**

POLOROID Big Swinger Camera Reg. price 19.88 **17.77**

Sport Shirt Dan River's Fabric Permanent Press **2.49**

Sweat Shirts Arizona State short sleeves sweat shirts **1.99**

KOTEX 48's
Napkins Box 48s
Reg. 1.99 **\$1.19**

RECORDS
Largest selection in Tempe
All popular artist Stereo
4.79 Value—Reg. 3.59
Skaggs Special **\$2.99**

S. Skaggs DRUG CENTERS
THE MOST *Complete* DRUG STORE in TOWN
914 E. Broadway
Tempe, Arizona
Store Hours: Weekdays 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

CRYSTAL WASTE BASKET
Asst. Colors
Reg. 88c **66c**