



Photo by Dave Gurzenski

**POTENTIAL V.P.?**—Hundreds of university students spent their noontime yesterday listening to Paul Boutelle, vice-presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, speak on the Mall. His talk which extended into a question - answer exchange with the crowd, will be analyzed in tomorrow's State Press.

## 'Action Line' gives answers to phoned student questions

A voice on the phone answers: "This is ASASU 'Action Line!' Your questions, suggestions or opinions will be recorded at the sound of the tone..."

With this telephone message, "Action Line," a question-answer service of campus affairs board, began today. Dial 961-6300 anytime, 24 hours a day, with a question, and board members will find the answer, chairman Dave Smart said.

"This is just the start of the 'Action Line' campaign we plan to have in the coming weeks. Posters, telephone stickers and

bumper tags will also be given out — we want the students to voice their opinions," Smart explained.

Thursdays, State Press will publish answers to questions asked by a majority of students and the 'Action Line' committee will send personal responses to students who give their name and address.

A takeoff on the Phoenix Gazette's "Answer Line," "Action Line" was suggested when student leaders met in an "August committee" last summer.

"The answering service will

continue unless interest becomes lax and students fail to use the line," said Smart. "At first, we expect pranksters to phone in. It's something new; but the prank calls probably won't continue long — their voices will be recorded."

## Foreign students group revises election procedure

The Election Committee appointed by the Foreign Students Club gathered yesterday afternoon and revised its election code to prevent a repetition of Friday's invalid election.

The revised procedures followed charges of ballot-box stuffing, causing a walkout by Canadian, Latin American and Chinese groups.

A meeting to nominate candidates for all offices will be held Tuesday, Oct. 8 in MU 7 at 3 p.m.

Foreign students wishing to vote in this second balloting are required to bring their activity cards and passport (or visa) to Danforth Chapel for registration between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Oct. 2-9.

Balloting will be at Danforth Chapel from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 10. The results will be announced at 5 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

## Halls gain seating by Oldham's move

By JANE SIMS

AS President Bill Oldham put a damper on complaints about inadequate group seating from Best-Hayden-Irish Complex residents yesterday and authorized ticket distributors to add 40 seats to the halls' seating section.

The three residence halls picked up tickets for almost 100 per cent of their seating area for last week's game, Oldham said. Sahuaro Hall was overlooked in the seating increase, he said, because residents "failed to show an increased need for tickets."

"Best, Hayden and Irish demonstrated that they wanted to work together as a group—they needed the tickets. This should stop many complaints," he said.

Oldham emphasized that, despite the increase in seating for the three dorms, the group seating policy is still being conducted on a game-to-game basis. Student seating planners will decide whether the group plan will be continued within the next few weeks, he said.

"We're planning to take a group of students, dissenters and advocates of the policy and discuss this group plan once and for all," he said. "After the students have had their say, we'll take the policy to the executive council."

The 40 seats added were surplus seating either unclaimed or revoked from groups during the last ticket distribution, Oldham stated. The seating area will be increased when more seats are available in group sections and when dorms show a need for more seating.

However, Best "B" head resident Loren Coresburg said that the seating increase still wouldn't completely solve the need for additional seating. Coresburg said that 50 per cent of the residents in his dorm would use group tickets if they were available.

"When fraternities are given tickets for 80 per cent of their membership plus dates, and we're given tickets for 40 per cent of the men—it looks like favoritism," he said.

But, Coresburg said, the seating policy should be continued because it has "helped the dorm to function as more of a unit."

## Sam Goddard to appear on campus

Though YD's refuse to sponsor him

Former Governor Sam Goddard will be on campus next week — even though the Young Democrats refused to sponsor his visit.

The Democratic nominee will hold an informal discussion at 3:30 p.m. Monday in SS218.

Goddard's first campus appearance of the 1968 campaign is being sponsored by a group of students who support Goddard. The committee, which has not been officially named, began organizing Monday afternoon after objections were raised to YD president Pat Hendrick's proposal to bring Goddard on campus.

Hendrick, a junior, resigned after 12 out of 15 people attending the first YD meeting of the year voiced objections to Goddard's affiliation with the Democratic party establishment.

Hendrick later said that many of the objections were raised by non-members who were onlookers at the YD meeting.

Goddard, who received almost

75 per cent of the vote in the Sept. 10 Democratic primary, is seeking re-election to the office of governor, which he lost two years ago.

This is his fourth try for the Arizona governorship. He lost in a bid against Sen. Paul Fannin in 1962, won in 1964 and was defeated by Gov. Jack Williams, 203,438 to 174,904, in 1966.

According to results of the Arizona Poll published in the Arizona Republic, Goddard and Williams are currently running equal in popularity with voters. In that survey, Goddard's strength came mainly from outlying rural counties and the Tucson area.

A graduate of Harvard College and the UofA College of Law, the 49-year-old candidate served in the Air Force during World War II.



Sam Goddard

# University men recount Russian invasion

By JAY WATROUS

The Russian invasion of his native Czechoslovakia was not a surprise to Vladimir Borovansky, acting science reference librarian of Hayden Library, who escaped to freedom seven months before the Czech invasion.

Dr. Peter R. Buseck, associate professor of geochemistry, did not expect the invasion until he saw the tanks in the streets of Prague. He was there for the 23rd session of the International Geological Congress.

"Initially, we were shocked and concerned," Dr. Buseck said. "No one knew whether the invasion meant war or revolution. U.S. Embassy officials advised us not to stray far from the hotel."

The Czechs, however, had foreseen the event. "We know the Russians so well; we all agreed force would be used," Borovansky explained. "We had no great optimism because we were afraid the Russians would come at any time."

When the Russians started their invasion, Dennis Dodds, a fifth-year architecture student, was waiting in Austria for a visa to enter Czechoslovakia. It arrived a day later, and Dodds was determined to go as far as the visa would take him.

Dodds was too shocked to be afraid. "The mess was so wrong; I just had to see it for myself to satisfy some of my political questions," he said.

Two days after the invasion, Dodds left Linz, Austria for Prague. He was the last American to enter Czechoslovakia.

Dodds met a Czech couple on the train, who invited him to stay with them in Prague. Their 17-year-old son Jan became Dodds' guide.

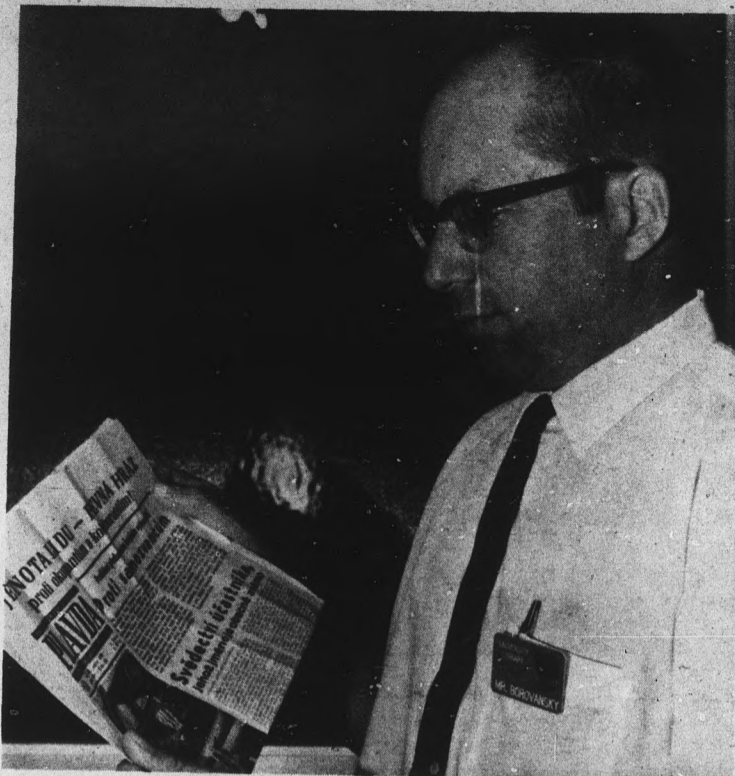
Explaining the despair of the Czechs, Jan said, "For us there is nothing we can do but watch the soldiers kill our people. What can we do?"

Borovansky knows there is nothing the Czechs can do. He lived 30 of his 37 years under Nazi and Communist rules. "There are no demonstrations under Russian rule, it is impossible," he said.

Although he has no hope for the present, Borovansky is optimistic about the future. "The liberalization movement is impossible to stop, but it is a historical thing. What is 20 years to history? I think in 10 or 15 years there must be some changes in Russia," he said.

It took Borovansky 20 years to free himself from Communist rule. He first planned an escape when he was 17, after he and a friend had been arrested for participating in an anti-Communist student group.

"I really love my country, but I thought if I escaped I could return someday," the librarian said. His friend escaped without him. The border became part of the Iron Curtain when it was sealed in 1950. It was when he served in the army near the border that he realized it was impossible to escape.



**CZECHOSLOVAKIAN REFUGEE** — Vladimir Borovansky reads an issue of Pravda, a Russian newspaper, which explains how the Russians are "protecting the Czech people from counter-revolutionaries." Borovansky escaped from his native Czechoslovakia seven months prior to the invasion by the "protectors."

At 37, Borovansky was assistant to the chief of a library and information service. "I had no possibility of rising because I was not a member of the Communist Party," he related.

Borovansky never considered joining the party. "It was impossible for me — it would be treason to my ideas," he explained.

A chance for escape came

when the UN declared an international travel year in 1967. "We had great luck," the Czech said. "We got an invitation from a friend to visit in Holland."

His wife got passport recommendations for herself and their five-year-old daughter from her employment supervisor. Borovansky had to obtain a recommendation for himself. His reputation as an anti-Communist made things harder.

Luck and a friend were on Borovansky's side. Basing his argument on the fact that the Borovansky's were buying an apartment in Prague, the friend secured a passport for him.

Taking only his diploma and leaving behind his personal 1,000 volume library, Borovansky and his family left for a "vacation" in Holland. They have yet to return from it. Instead, they went to a U.S. Immigration Camp in

West Germany. Another friend, who had escaped earlier and now lives in Phoenix, helped them to come to Arizona.

Borovansky's combination of optimism and despair for his country was seen by Dr. Buseck and Dodds in the faces, words and actions of the Czechs.

"The people's sadness was extremely touching," Dr. Buseck recalled. "Early in the week we saw a proud, optimistic people. After the Russians came, they were deeply depressed and unhappy. They stood in long lines, four abreast, at food stores, to purchase whatever supplies they could afford. Late that day, you couldn't buy an apple or pear. The hotel menu had been cut to two simple main dishes."

When he was leaving Czechoslovakia on the "Freedom

(Continued on page 3)

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**KARATE** — Shajiro Koyona strikes Robert Farell in the chest with his elbow in a demonstration of karate techniques. Karate club will host a demonstration in the MU ballroom today at 1:45 and 12:45.

## Russian invasion

(Continued from page 2)

Train," Dodds noticed that the crowds along the way were mixtures of "jubilant optimism and despair."

At the station in Prague, he found himself shaking hands with strangers bursting with emotion. Spontaneously they sang the Czech national anthem and crowded the platform, Dodds said.

Both visitors admired the courage of the Czechs. Dodds saw thousands of students kneeling on the sidewalks making posters protesting the Russian "protection from counter-revolutionaries." He remembered one who declared, "Lenin would cry if he could see this."

"The German invasion of 1938 was considered horrible and the Nazis were their enemies," Dr. Busek related. "But the Czechs considered the Russians their brothers. To show their contempt after the invasion they drew a swastika followed by a numeral 38. Below it, a star followed by a numeral 68."

Dodds took many pictures with Czech help. (The U.S. Information Agency has them now for intelligence use). He hid his

camera in a satchel and covered it with his sweater. He found it easy to take pictures of the soldiers because they were everywhere. "The Czechs were very anxious to have me take pictures that would show the world what the Russians were doing to their people," Dodds said.

Dodds stressed that he was not seeing Communism but raw totalitarianism. "The system is one in which humans must not develop human relationship on a social order or function as human beings. They can only function as selfless, mindless machines that guarantee the propagation of Communism. This is why they are atheistic. This is why they are heartless killers of seven-year-old children. This is why they are Russian soldiers. When the State becomes a man's conscience, all human values become invalid."

Borovansky realized this and this is also why he expected the Russians to put a stop to the liberalization. "The Czechs were trying to give socialism a human face," he said, "but then it is not Russian Communism. Now you see what happened in Czechoslovakia."

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**Charles R. Conley**  
**PHOTOGRAPHY**  
106 W. University Drive, Tempe



At least this week I don't have to worry about seating or parking at the football game—mainly because there won't be one.

# Letters to the editor

## What ABOUT the buffalo?

Editor:

What about the buffalo?

The policy statement that was condensed in the State Press last week is not the policy statement of the Dawa-Chindi Club for American Indians. The excerpts used are from the policy statement of the National Indian Youth Council and will be presented to Dawa-Chindi members for their consideration.

The entire statement could not be printed in the State Press but its acknowledgment is important because of the University's large Indian enrollment and the state's large Indian population.

The excerpts used do not reflect the entire purpose of the NIYC statement. It is not the NIYC's goal to ignore the dominant society, but it is our goal to bridge the gap between tribal ways of life and the benefits derived from urban technology.

Realizing that we are of a marginal nature, we are not qualified to act as true representatives of a tribal people in voicing, deciding and judging issues relevant to these people. We are prepared to address our people, not as so-called "potential Indian leaders," but as people advocating "self-determination" for all Indians.

Diane Porter  
Gina Perkins

## Yet more seating ire

Editor:

Football seating seems to be the main source of irritation here: Greeks complain because they can't sit on the 50-yard line, dorms are upset because they can't always sit with their friends, and the independents sit quietly in the end zones with eyestrain and a feeling of isolation.

Is this the American way? Independents pay as much for their activity cards as do the frat rats. Not only that, but we compose the majority of the student body.

I am not completely against the social fraternities. Somebody has to support the exclusive clothing stores of greater Tempe and the Valley.

Let the Greeks have the entire side of the "A" hill and give the rest of the students the east side of the stadium or hand out tickets on a first come, first served basis or, better yet, do away with tickets and let us find our own seats in a sufficient student section.

Terry Roscoe

## Correction, please

Editor:

I wish to commend you for your fine coverage of the AWS meeting last week. The self-regulatory dorm hours proposal is complicated and can therefore be easily misunderstood. Your article simplified and classified the proposal quite well.

May I ask that you make one correction? The article stated that McClintock residents do not need parental permission. Although I made no mention of parental permission when presenting the proposal, I did not mean to imply that it is not necessary. The proposal covers only the policy change to self-regulatory hours, not the rules, regulations or physical set-up of the system if it is adopted. These will be worked out if the proposal is accepted.

Jane E. Kioski, President  
McClintock Honor Hall

## Campus clock slow

Editor:

Three observations after a brief initiation into the 1968-69 University system: 1. The main campus clock on the MU's west side is five minutes slow. 2. The library's reserve room is phenomenally ASU. The way the profs and librarians get together on that is just too good. Such speed and organization have I rarely seen (except in walk-through registration and drop-add). 3. The football game seating is O.K., but the head cheerleader is apparently overlooking the University's largest and best representation when he makes his roll call. Namely independents.

Robert C. Shaw

# The Fifth Column

**Editor's Note:** This column is an attempt to subvert with satire or a frontal attack some of the sillier problems which plague this campus. It will be written by various staff members who wish to take pot shots at campus inanity.

\* \* \*

The State Press heard a rumor last week (the paper keeps a highly trained staff of rumor mongers) that coed housing would become a reality next year — or as Bachelor Beat put it, "boys and girls living in the same dorm!"

This naturally caused a stir because it (1) had a sex angle, (2) involved conflict and (3) might mean the word progress actually hadn't been erased from the pages of all dictionaries on campus as had been reported.

Sensing this rumor could bud into a story longer than the two or three graph tomes he was accustomed to writing, eager State Press reporter Spot News rushed out to get the interview.

News figured he would go directly to the person intimately concerned with coed housing. This, of course, is Dean Priscilla Nononsense. She recently was named director of DLP HAI (Don't Let the Parents Hear About "It"), the committee studying coed housing.

Spot took the advice of the SP Coed Housing Editor and taped the interview with his FED (Federal Eavesdropping Department) ballpoint tape recorder.

The following is an excerpt from that tape:

**Spot:** What's this all we hear about men and women in the same dorm, Dean Priscilla Nononsense?

**Dean:** Shhh, not so loud; there are parents everywhere these days. We have given some thought to the suggestion that it might be to the benefit of the University to provide compatible, adjacent living quarters for young ladies and gentlemen, but this is unofficial, of course, and we wouldn't want a misinterpretation placed on the proposal.

**Spot:** Our newspaper does not usually peddle its wares to a parental audience, dean. However, we do feel the students should know about a proposal of this nature.

**Dean:** Well, we hadn't really intended to directly say anything about the adjacent housing. Hopefully, the men at Sahuaro will not notice any change when the girls move into C and D wings. Why disperse unnecessary trauma, I always say.

**Spot:** Yes, I can see your point, but how can you keep the men in A and B wings in the dark?

**Dean:** That's exactly where we don't want them. We have installed a "ring of light" around the dorm to prevent any unhealthy extradormal activities. The old administration saying "All that's dormal is not normal" applies particularly well here.

**Spot:** Well, dean, I can see that you are taking no chances where the welfare of students is concerned. What kind of recreation facilities will be provided for the coed housing complex?

**Dean:** Structured, sonny, structured. You might better talk to our director of WOYK WGFY (Watch Out If You Know What's Good For You) organization, Mr. Clyde Forgetmenot. He has scheduled an invigorating program of adjacent coed activities, including a course in ballroom etiquette. Later on when the young ladies and young men have come to recognize each other's inherent differences, a program of introductory teas will be initiated. We hope that this rather radical approach will receive the full support of the parents of our young Columbuses.

**Spot:** Do you anticipate much parent opposition?

**Dean:** It is hard for parents to accept the concept of a new age. After all, boy-girl relationships are the coming thing, you know, and anything we as administrators can do to acclimatize parents to the realization that coed housing does not mean coed housing is to our advantage.

**Spot:** Isn't saying coed housing is not coed housing a contradiction in terms?

**Dean:** Not if you think administratively. Adjacent coed housing isn't coed housing, it's adjacent coed housing. Parents, of course, realize that adjacent means adjacent and coed housing means coed housing, hence adjacent coed housing is not coed housing. It is really quite simple if you think administratively.

**Spot:** Yeh.

With this snappy comeback our intrepid reporter exited to write an adjacent story about how adjacent coed housing can be if you think of it as being adjacent in an adjacent sort of way. His story, as filed, was still three graphs, but they were adjacent graphs and that pleased the dean and other University guardians of adjacency.

Recent rumor has it that the University's name will shortly be changed to Adjacent State University, but Spot will be unable to check out that rumor. He is checking out an adjacent sanitarium instead.

L. R.

## state press

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## Campus newsmakers

**DR. DONALD MOWRER**, associate professor of speech, has been invited along with five other professors from throughout the U. S. to present a demonstration on precision speech therapy at a seminar for speech therapists near Brainard, Minn. The federally sponsored seminar concerning "Behavioral Technology in Speech Pathology," ends Friday. Dr. Mowrer will present his demonstration, including program learning materials which he has designed today.

**DR. GORDON C. INSKEEP**, director of the Center for Executive Development, will address members of the Phoenix Advertising Club at noon Monday, at the Beef Eaters Restaurant, 300 W. Camelback, Phoenix.

**DR. ALFRED von der Heydt**, professor of German, published an analysis of the works of Oskar Maria Graf in a recent issue of *The German Quarterly*.

Graf, whose career as a German writer ended as Hitler rose to power, was the author of many short stories and peasant tales. The works analyzed by Dr. von der Heydt were restricted to Graf's two major works, two novels, a collection of es-

says and a volume of poetry. The professor, who joined the staff in 1950, is also the editor of two German textbooks.

**KEN L. ROWE** of the College of Business Administration will be one of three guest speakers before delegates from 30 western cities at the Western Conference of the Association of Better Business Bureaus International, Inc. in Las Vegas next week.

The western states attending the annual conference will be Arizona, California, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Washington and New Mexico. There will also be delegates from Hawaii and New York City. The BBB executives attending will represent over 20,000 member firms serving over 22 million people.

Chairman says:

## Campus student revolt possible

The student revolt at Columbia could happen here if the faculty and administration of the University were sufficiently uncooperative with the sympathies of the anti-war effort and of the New Left in general.

This is the opinion of the newly elected chairman of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Gary Hobson.

Hobson and Paul LeFebure, secretary-treasurer, supported the Students for a Democratic Society's revolt on Columbia's campus last spring in statements made during the second meeting of the committee last week in the MU. The group will meet again today at 7 p.m. in MU 211.

However, the unofficial constitution drawn up by Tom Lauerman, last year's chairman, states that any forms of violence by this year's committee will be "unexpected." Emphasis was placed throughout the meeting on spontaneity of action.

Hobson proposed dividing the organization into

seven departments: draft information, underground newspaper, liaison (with faculty, staff), information and intelligence, publicity, veterans and ROTC.

The two-hour meeting, attended by over 70 students, was often interrupted. At one point, Hobson threatened to walk out if the wasteful bickering on pointless issues at this meeting continued in future meetings.

An attempt was made to completely do away with the formalities of parliamentary procedure. A close margin of votes indicated that parliamentary procedure was necessary to avoid a recurrence of last year's committee's non-action.

The members unanimously voted to retain Morris Starsky, professor of philosophy, as faculty advisor to the organization, even though Lauerman quoted Starsky as saying that he didn't care if he was advisor to the organization or not.

## TV series on Jerome

A crew from education Channel 8 dug up ghosts and legends when they talked to some old-timers who saw Jerome, Arizona's largest ghost town, as it was in its boom days.

The results of their work last August, a series of four half-hour shows about the history and the future of the town, are currently being shown on the University TV station.

Producer - director Gregg Hoover said many people don't know why the town is a ghost town or even what was mined there when Jerome was the home of 15,000 people and boasted 26 saloons on the main street.

The University crew worked from early morning to dusk every day for a week to show these and other facets of

(Continued on page 9)

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# Reading Dynamics Institute

# Distress calls go out to maintenance

By LYN KRIVANICH

"Hello. This is Sahuaro. I guess we've got a problem over here. Our johns are overflowing."

"Hey! Could you please tell me when we are going to get some grass at Manzanita?"

"I hate to bother you, but we've got four girls stuck in an elevator between the third and fourth floors in PV West. Please hurry."

"Please come cut the grass at McClintock. We're up to our knees in it."

These are not unusual requests. They are a few of the calls made to the University's maintenance department. George Zelenski, associate director of the physical plant, said anywhere from 50 to 200 such calls come in daily.

"We are really grateful for calls," Zelenski went on to say. "Our responsibility is to maintain the University physical plant at all times. This includes all the grounds, buildings and property belonging to the school. It's a big job, and when someone calls, it's just like another pair of eyes working for us. We couldn't possibly see or know everything that happens or needs attention. A call is a big help."

However, sometimes problems solve themselves with only a minor assist from maintenance.

Like the day last summer when the men from the central plant found a rare species of monkey scampering about the heating and cooling towers on the roof of the plant. Apparently it had escaped from its cage at the animal house and had gone on a self-guided University tour.

The science department was quickly notified. For four days the monkey was chased with tranquilizer-filled dart guns, food and water. Nothing worked. Finally, the monkey got hungry and escorted himself back to his own cage in the Life Sciences Building.

The animal house keeper promptly issued a bill to maintenance for the use of one skilled monkey for four days. This was quickly answered with another bill from maintenance for the training of a monkey in the use of the central plant.

"That was really funny," chuckled Zelenski. "One of the more unusual things that has happened. But then, we try to take care of the unusual right away. The impossible usually takes us a little longer."

But for the 260 maintenance employees, the impossible hardly ever comes. Due to a preventive maintenance system, few breakdowns of University equipment occur that can't be easily repaired.

Several warning signals have been installed around campus for different emergencies. One signal warns against flooding. Water accumulation is stopped in this way before it can cause damage. Another signal warns against fire. It rings at the first indication of smoke.

Special alarm systems in the Life Sciences Building notify maintenance of the least deviation in correct temperature for the animal cages. (Students, however, manage to inform maintenance of temperature

changes in their dormitories with no alarm system.)

Maintenance is divided into four sections. The first is headed by Clyde Hunt and is labeled administrative work. This is the department that takes all calls. The second section is the central plant under Jack Richens. All the heating, cooling and water systems are taken care of there.

Fred Young supervises the mechanical and electrical department. The fourth section, called building and ground maintenance, is headed by Richard Garrett. Every job from custodial work in academic buildings to little repairs is handled in these four departments.

The physical plant has an intercom system with which it can reach any shop or employee at any time. Maintenance men are equipped with small intercoms, called pageboys, which they wear on their belts, Batman style. These ring three times when a man is needed. He must go to the nearest phone and call the plant to check his assignment.

When the physical plant closes at 5 p.m., the central plant continues this call system during the night. No call is ever forgotten or laid aside. It is handled as it comes in.

The biggest job, perhaps, is



IVY POLLUTION — Actually, it's not a cloud of poisonous dust to shrivel the ivy on Old Main, but smoke from a relatively harmless lawn edger. Photo by Pam Sebastian

the care of the grounds. The 350 campus acres are maintained by 24 men. Under Garrett, these men are headed by one landscape architect, Reed Wyatt, and by two foremen.

(Continued on page 8)

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**PAMPERED PALMS** — The manicured palms seen on campus are not solely nature's handiwork. They are clipped, stripped, and peeled by maintenance men.

## Signals aid in emergencies

(Continued from page 7)

Bob Svob, a virtual encyclopedia of University history and facts, is grounds construction foreman. Svob, who gets as brown as the coconuts on the palm trees he has planted on campus, has worked at the University for 37 years. He is in charge of all planting and grounds construction.

"When I came to work here in 1931, ASU had only 750 students and 20 acres. Why, Tempe only had a population of 1,700! Now look at it!" he reminisced.

Svob said the last inventory of trees and shrubs was made in 1943. At that time there were 75 varieties of trees and 73 of shrubs.

"It's been almost hopeless to take inventory since then with the rapid growth the school has made, but we should make another one soon," he said. Svob further predicted that this inventory would reveal some 90 varieties of shrubs and plants.

The trees of which he is most proud are the three cork trees on campus. These were tested by the U.S. government as to usability and growth possibilities during WWII when cork was badly needed.

The other foreman, Glen Horning, is in charge of complete grounds maintenance. He sees to it that all plants are cared for, the lawns are mowed and irrigated, the palms are trimmed and the more than one mile of shrubbery is clipped.

Zelenski said it was actually easier for the grounds crew here, though, than at other universities.

"People have more respect for things here. There is practically no damage of plants. In fact, there is practically no damage of school property in general. We spend only \$100 or \$200 a year on damages as compared to \$10,000 or \$15,000 at many schools, including high schools in this area."

Damages aren't high here, but the water bill is. It has been known to cost more than \$6,000 for one month. Statistics show that usage varies from 6,000,000 to 27,000,000 gallons a

month during the course of a year.

Electrical supplies, paint, lumber, tools and other equipment such as garbage trucks and light elevators or boom trucks (cherry pickers) make up the rest of the expenditures. Close to \$50,000 a year is spent on some of the items.

"Of course, we can't do

everything that needs to be done. There's always more to do than what we have money for. But the academic budget must take precedence over money for maintenance," Zelenski explained. "After all, that's what everyone is here for—to learn. We just try to make the environment a pleasant one in which to do so."

## Channel 8 to air show on College Bowl theme

Organizations interested in competing in AS Knowledge Bowl, a television production similar to General Electric College Bowl, should pick up applications in MU 222 before Friday.

The half-hour program will be aired Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. on Channel 8 when Mortar Board meets Blue Key Honorary, in the first round of inter-organization competition.

Contestants on Knowledge Bowl will be given 2½ minutes to show slides of their organiza-

tions and encourage students to join.

The winner of each show will compete in elimination rounds for the game title. The team winning five consecutive games will be awarded a traveling trophy, said Dave Smart, chairman of campus affairs board.

### Marines to recruit

The U.S. Marine Corps will be recruiting on the Mall beginning Monday. Interviews will continue through Thursday.

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# Students work on internships

## Program offered at State Hospital

By LARRY NELSON

In an era when college students shout concern for their fellow men, six graduate students are quietly demonstrating theirs as interns at Arizona State Hospital.

Four of the students are "veterans" in their second and final year in the field work placement program.

Ed Rathje, who received his BS degree in social welfare, said he entered social work because he was interested in a service profession.

"The most important things in life are the experiences you share with other people. Social work has a lot to offer," Rathje said. "People are the most interesting animals around anyway."

For Mrs. Trudy Steinberg, social work is her "second career," her first being housewife and mother. She thinks other married women should follow her example and go into social work after their children are grown. "It's self-satisfying," she said.

Mrs. Helen Daly is a former public health nurse, who received her degree from New York University in nursing. When she moved to Arizona, she worked in the downtown Phoenix district. By observing and working around the problems of urban people, she became interested in social work, specializing in mental health.

A graduate from the UofA in

## Jerome

(Continued from page 5)

Jerome's colorful history.

The first program, already aired Sept. 29, dealt with one of the mines, the United Verde Diggings or the "Big Hole," Hoover stated.

The second will deal with the United Verde Extension or "Little Daisy Mine." This program will be broadcast Sunday evening at 7:30 and Monday night at 8.

The third program, according to Hoover, is an attempt to capture the attitudes and outlook of some of Jerome's citizens who lived in the town and worked the mines during the boom period.

In the fourth, the residents talk about why they moved to Jerome and what they hope and expect the town to be like in the future. Between 200 and 300 people live there now, Hoover said, although the town attracts over 70,000 tourists each year.

Dates for the shows are Oct. 13 for the third program, "The People," and Oct. 20 for the final program, "Like It Is." Each begins at 7:30 p.m. and is repeated at 8 p.m. the following Monday.

public administration, and a veteran of the jewelry business, Ed Eisenstadt found that business did not give him the satisfaction he wanted, so he turned to social work to fill the void.

Two newcomers, to the placement program, Mrs. Anne Heard and Martin Valles, have joined the team at the State Hospital this year. They will follow a schedule of three days in class two days a week, spending the remaining time at the hospital.

The students are under the direction of Mrs. Winnie Brewer, field instructor for the graduate school of social service administration at the University.

Mrs. Brewer defined the field work placement program as a practical internship required for a master's degree in social work.

"These students will do some of the same things professional social workers do," Mrs. Brewer said. She added that they will be mostly concerned with case work, concentrating on group rather than individual treatment.

"In group work, the patient is brought face to face with his family in an effort to help the patient adjust to returning to the community and his own home life," she said.

She stressed that it is important for the social worker to build a personal relationship with his client.

The hospital has been cooperating with the University in this capacity since the graduate school of social service administration was initiated in 1963.

Phil Gordon, director of the hospital's social services department, said, "The master's degree is becoming the rule in social work rather than the exception. We feel that Arizona State Hospital can provide real learning experiences and thus contribute to the personnel resources in this critical field."

Mrs. Brewer emphasized the State Hospital is just one of many institutions which offers students the opportunity for practical experience, noting that there are 85 graduate students serving all over the state.

## CALENDAR

Today

Baha'i Club meets at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House living room—informal, open discussion on the unity of mankind, religions and God. Freshman and sophomore cadets interested in joining Silver Wing, honorary basic air Force ROTC fraternity, must meet at 6:30 p.m. in Old Main 209. Uniforms required. Karate Club demonstrates at 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

## Help open for veterans

Veterans' counseling is available on campus for those with strong legs or an elevator key.

The office is on the Education Building's fourth floor.

It aids veterans and war orphans in understanding and applying for the benefits they are entitled to under U.S. law.

## Devil in France

Robert Scribner, a political science major, has been admitted to the program of the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France, where he will spend the academic year 1968-69.

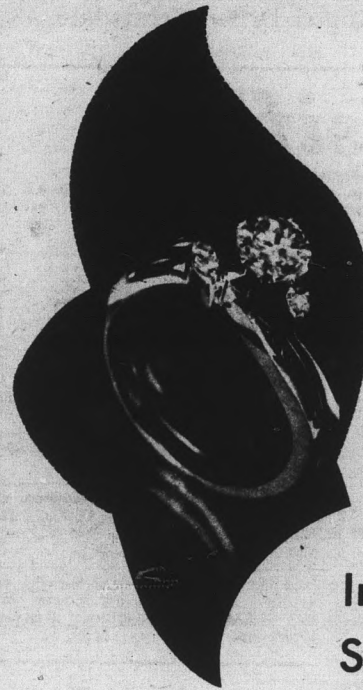
Bill Upshaw and Vic Die-diker, counselors, both said they'd welcome anyone with problems concerning veterans' programs. Their work is mainly conducted through personal appointments.

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# Sports

## Car rally leaves Saturday for annual trek to Prescott

Blythe, Calif., isn't normally thought of as the fun capital of the Southwest. But it could turn into the starting point for a lively weekend trip.

The Playboy Swingin' Safari Rally will leave the Sahara Hotel in Blythe this Saturday morning on its fourth annual trek to Prescott. The road rally will proceed to Phoenix the first day, where the participants will stay overnight at the Desert Hills Motel. The stop-over in Phoenix is planned so the participants may attend an evening banquet at the Playboy Club.

Sunday, the rally will continue the trip to Prescott where the rally will end.

The rally is co-sponsored by the Cactus Corvair-Corvette Club of Phoenix and the Phoenix Playboy Club. Registration material may be obtained from rallymaster Robert Greene, 4240 N. 18th St., Phoenix, or chairman Roger Lindholm, 6708 E. Angus Drive, Scottsdale.

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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.

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ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD MEETING at 4:00 p.m. every Thursday in M.U. 209. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

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# Netters to enter meet

Seven members of the University tennis team and their new coach Bill Lenoir will participate in the Southwestern Open Tennis Tournament this weekend in El Paso, Texas.

Lenoir, who recently received his M.S. in mathematics at the University of Arizona, is entered in men's singles along with team members Hans Nordstrom, Bjorn Alven, Bill Butler, Jim Halstead, Bill

Gooding, Bill Baumann and Geoff Grange.

Grange, a freshman, will also play in the 18 and under singles. Lenoir gives him a good chance of winning and said that Grange is second only to Butch Palmer from Phoenix, who is number one in the southwest's 18 and under category.

With Arizona, Rice, New Mexico and UTEP also entered in the tournament, Lenoir is not certain about his team's chances of winning.

es of winning.

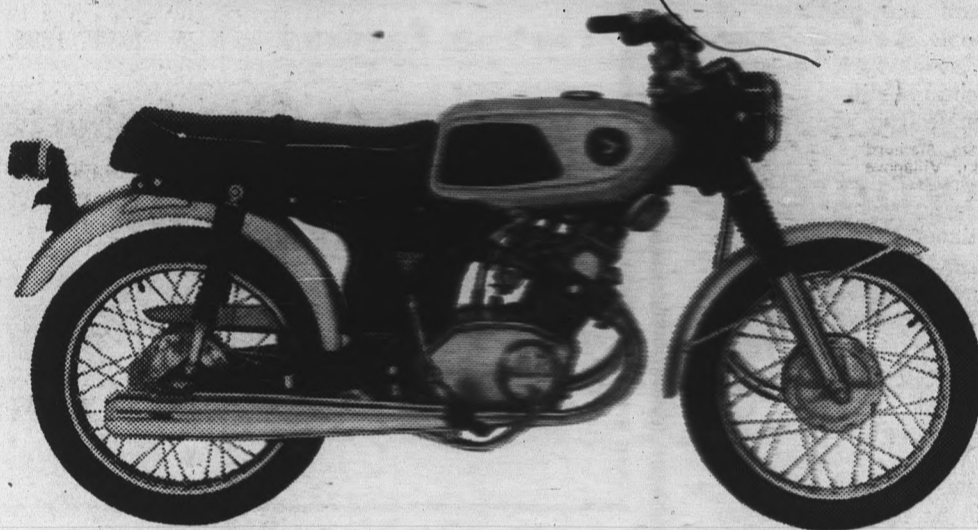
"This is not a team tournament, it is an individual thing," he said, "and I do not think we will win in the men's singles, but it will be a good opportunity to get us in condition for future tournaments."

Lenoir said that the team of Alven and Nordstrom, both from Sweden, will give other teams a tough match, and that by next semester they should be up on top.

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Dennis Farrell — Lineman of the Week

## Sun Devil honored

Dennis "Scrapper" Farrell, Sun Devil defensive end, has been named Western Athletic Conference Lineman of the Week.

Farrell joins Art Malone, Devil fullback, who was named WAC Back of the Week yesterday.

The "Scrapper" received the honor for 12 tackles against UTEP last Saturday. In one second quarter series, Farrell pulled down Miner quarterback Brooks Dawson five consecutive times before he could throw the football.

Farrell, 5-11, 190-pounds, is a senior who came to Sun Devil Country as a halfback from Lebanon, Penn., but was switched to defensive end last year in the Wisconsin game.

Farrell intercepted three passes last season and averaged 22.7 yards a return. He was named the Most Improved player for the '67 season by his teammates and coaches.

## Coaches refuse to smile as tough game threatens

You would think that after a 55-7 win over Wisconsin and a 31-19 victory over WAC foe UTEP that everyone's smiling on the Sun Devil coaching staff—right? Wrong!

Head coach Frank Kush was not at all pleased with his team's showing in last week's WAC opener against the Miners—especially since Wyoming is on the docket for this Saturday.

The Sun Devils leave their security blanket at home (the 42,695 average attendance for the first two games) and head for unpredictable Laramie and a showdown with the reigning WAC champions at 1:30 MDT.

"After our performance against the Miners," moans Kush, "we are in no frame of mind to play Wyoming."

Kush adds that only five men on the offense were "giving us solid performances, and if it weren't for the defensive linebackers and line, UTEP would have beaten us."

Defensive end Dennis Farrell, 5-11, 190, led a charge against Miner quarterback Brooks Dawson dumping him for losses 13 times from scrimmage and once on a two point conversion try. Farrell personally threw or aided a teammate in tossing Dawson seven times.

That performance earned him

WAC Lineman of the Week honors.

Fullback Art Malone rambled for 161 yards "solely on individual effort," says Kush, who was far from happy with the offensive line blocking or the passing of quarterback Ed Roseborough (10 for 24 and 89 yards). Malone was WAC Back of the Week.

Texas-El Paso showed the Devils real quickness in the defensive line, and Kush warns that the Cowboys will be even faster.

"The key to Saturday's game will be in the line. We think our offensive front wall is fast, and we know Wyoming's defensive capabilities," Kush said.

The 'Pokes are 1-2 in the season, but forget that mark. They have surrendered only 26 points this year or slightly over eight a game, while the Devils have been averaging 43 points a contest.

Against Air Force, a 10-3 win-

ner over Wyoming last week, the Cowboys rolled up 200 yards in the first half to the Falcons' 57, but couldn't put the ball across the goal.

Both club's quarterback performances are keys for this Saturday's shootout. Roseborough overthrew receivers all night against UTEP, while Wyoming's Skip Jacobson and Ed Synakowski had a total of three passes intercepted by the Air Force.

Wyoming's ground game is blessed with fullback Dave Hampton, at 6-0 and 210 who averages 4.9 a carry. Gene Huey is a key receiver with 11 grabs for 176 yards and three touchdowns, but he's also a defensive starter in the secondary and needs a breather now and then.

Again, as in 1967's classic duel at Tempe which was won by the 'Pokes, 15-13, both teams will be battling with experienced front lines but young second units.

### COLLEGE STATISTICS

#### TOTAL OFFENSE

	G	Plays	Yds.
1. Dawson, UTEP	3	147	734
2. Hixson, SMU	2	130	695
3. Sherwood, W.Va.	2	77	603
4. Morris, W. Tex. St.	3	70	544
5. Buckmaster, Xavier	3	103	535
6. Hanratty, Notre Dame	2	84	528
7. Plunkett, Stanford	3	51	519
8. Sodaski, Villanova	2	95	466
9. Moss, Toledo	3	93	465
10. Warder, Iowa St.	3	90	459

#### RUSHING OFFENSE

	G	Rushes	Yds.
1. Morris, W. Tex. St.	3	70	544
2. Moss, Toledo	3	91	447
3. Simpson, So. Cal.	3	73	425
4. Enyart, Ore. St.	2	68	375
5. James, N. Mex. St.	3	61	342
6. Malone, Ariz. St.	2	52	331
7. Gipson, Houston	2	44	288
8. Glover, Miami, O.	3	60	288
9. Thomas, W. Tex. St.	3	41	277
10. Pernel, Indiana	2	39	270

#### FORWARD PASSING

	G	Att.	Com.	Pct.	Yds.
1. Hixson, SMU	2	117	64	.547	700
2. Dawson, UTEP	3	128	58	.453	845
3. Buckler, Xav.	3	63	42	.667	477
4. Hanratty, N.D.	2	70	41	.586	486
5. Sherwood, W.Va.	2	59	40	.678	611
6. Trustdorf, Kent	3	73	39	.534	358
8. Slade, Davidson	2	65	36	.554	418
9. O'Brien, Rich'd.	3	80	36	.450	333
10. Ramsey, N. Tex.	2	61	33	.541	395

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12-oz. — 98c Value

**WILKINSON**  
**BLADE'S**

**39¢**

5s — 69c Value

**3C** LIQUID  
DETERGENT

**19¢**

1 quart — 49c Value

**TAMPAX**

Super or Regular

**1.29**

40's — \$1.89 Value

"NEW"  
**RIGHT-GUARD**

EXTRA DRY

**79¢**

5-oz. — \$1.29 Value

**SUDDEN**  
**SUMMER**

Men's Hair Lightener

**1.49**

\$2.25 Value

"ALL"  
**SUNTAN**  
**LOTION OILS**

**20%**

off DISCOUNT  
PRICE

**FORMULA 18**

HIGH POTENCY  
MULTIPLE VITAMIN  
AND MINERAL

**77¢**

30 Day Supply—\$2.98 Value

**PROTAC**

TIME COLD CAPS.

**49¢**

10's — \$1.50 Value

"ALL"  
**SUNGLASSES**

**30%**

off

**PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT.**  
**OCT. 3, 4, 5**

We Reserve  
Rights to  
Limit  
Quantity