

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 21

Thursday, October 24, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

Sahuaro freshmen denied appeal for group seating

By JANE SIMS

Three seats short of meeting the 75 per cent quota needed to maintain group seating, Sahuaro A was denied an appeal for "a second chance" early this week by the ASASU Executive Council.

The men's dorm issued an appeal to the Council when seating policy makers informed them last week their group seating was revoked for the remainder of the football season.

"We're an all-freshman wing, so it takes a little long for communication lines to start functioning effectively," Mark Abell, Sahuaro A officer, told the council.

"Also, the dorm residents understood that eventually our seating would get better, but we went from section X to Y and then to Z the last game."

Council members countered, "with the rotation plan for seating, groups should expect poor seating at a few games." If groups had the best seating every game, they said, individuals would be slighted in the seating plan.

"If we make this exception for Sahuaro A other groups will think all they have to do to get their seating renewed is come to us and say they had a communication breakdown," declared

ASASU First Vice President Linda Yarbrough. "I can't accept this excuse; after three home games the ticket system should be established."

Bob Hendricks, unit director of Sahuaro A and B, said the dorm will take definite action some time this week to appeal the council's verdict.

"Residents plan to work in a unified effort to get something done about this injustice. The disappointing part of the decision is that we were so close to the quota, and the following game were finally going to get decent seats."

However, an appeal by Sahuaro B also threatened with having its seating revoked, was unanimously approved by the council.

Residents of B wing claimed they didn't meet the seating quota because "20 per cent of the coupons were taken by freshmen football players who were later given complimentary tickets to the game in a better seating area."

Council members reasoned that B wing residents shouldn't be penalized when the hall was unaware players would be issued tickets.



WATER LILIES — Happiness is a wading pool in the middle of the Mall! Senior Peggy Godfrey and freshman Kathy Gibson test the waves in the Mall fountain. Workmen filled it up to check its mechanical readiness.

Fountain readied

Tumbling waters illuminated by colored lights will eventually splash into a pool of water on the Mall in front of the MU.

However, according to current plans, water will be in the fountain for homecoming, but none of the upright tubes will be installed, said John R. Ellingson, director of planning and construction at the Physical Plant.

Decorative work is still to be done by another contractor and will not be completed until after Christmas.

When the fountain is finished, water will be carried in the air to cascade over the tiles. The highest tube will rise 19 feet above the surface of the water, Ellingson said.

The fountain will be illuminated during the evening by colored lights installed in the pool and in the shrubs surrounding the display.

MU name creates confusion

Director gets no notice of change

By MARCIA SIMONS

The MU advisory board has received no copy of the resolution passed Monday by the ASASU Executive Council which called for the name change of the building to the new Student Union, MU

Director Mrs. Cecelia Scoular said yesterday.

In a statement to the State Press, she said, "Because the MU has not received a copy of the resolution, I do not believe I should make any statement at this time."

"As a newly-appointed member of the University Standing Committee, the MU advisory board, Mr. Oldham was notified early in October that Dr. Paul Hubbard would be acting as temporary chairman at the opening meeting of the board scheduled for this Friday.

"An earlier meeting scheduled Oct. 11 was postponed at the request of an Associated Student member of the board because of an ASASU conference that weekend.

"I assume Mr. Oldham will contact Dr. Hubbard to have this matter placed on the agenda," she said.

The resolution has raised the question, what is the concept of the title — Memorial Union — and just how important is it?

The concept of the MU was conceived between 1952 and 1956, when it was founded, said James Creasman, director of University Relations.

He gave the following facts: 1) the union was built as an expression of gratitude to former University students and alumni who died in the Korean War and WW II.

(Continued on page 7)

ACTION LINE

ASASU Action Line is a feature prepared by the Associated Students to provide answers to student questions concerning the University and its activities. The Action Line Number is 961-8500.

ON THE AVERAGE, HOW MANY PARKING VIOLATIONS ARE COLLECTED AND WHERE DOES THIS MONEY GO?

With the purchase of parking decals and violations, about \$5,000 a month is being collected. The money collected from violations, as well as that collected from decals, goes into what is called the Parking Facilities Fund. This money is spent for the development and maintenance of parking lots.

About 90 per cent of the fines levied are collected.

This summer there were two new lots constructed — one behind the NBA Building and the other where the Payne school used to stand at a cost of \$11,000.

The State Legislature has not set up provisions for the use of state taxes for parking facilities.

CAN ISSUANCE OF TEMPORARY PARKING STICKERS BE MOVED FROM CAMPUS SECURITY TO THE PARKING ADMINISTRATION?

An ordinance from the Board of Regents states that temporary parking stickers shall be issued for seven days by Campus Security. Parking administrators feel that moving the temporary parking stickers from Campus Security to their office would be impractical for two reasons. First, parking administration offices are open for only eight hours per day, while Campus Security is open 24 hours. Secondly, there is so much construction on campus that Campus Security, due to its favorable location in the physical plant, is able to know where construction on campus is going on and where it would be.

WHY CAN'T BALDY CASTILLO GO TO MEXICO FOR THE OLYMPICS WITH RON FREEMAN?

Coach Castillo was unable to accompany Freeman to Mexico because of duties with the University. No formal policies exist requiring a member of the Olympic team to have his coach present. A coach attends the Olympics with his candidate at his leisure and personal expense, according to Castillo.

IS IT POSSIBLE TO OPEN THE GATES BEFORE 6:30 P.M. ON GAME NIGHT?

No rigid policy exists regarding the time gates must open on game night. The decision is up to the athletic department, which has agreed to open gates an hour and one-half before game time. An earlier opening would create additional operating costs, as over 300 employees work at hourly wages during the games.

IF THE BOARD OF REGENTS PASSES THE VOLUNTARY ROTC BILL, WILL A STUDENT UNDER THE PRESENT PROGRAM BE REQUIRED TO FULFILL HIS ROTC OBLIGATION FOR GRADUATION?

The Board of Regents will review the bill in November. If passed the Board will stipulate requirements.

Student boards seeking 'Thursday at 9' to feature drugs new members on Mall

A recruiting table for vacancies on the 10 ASASU boards set up in front of the Library yesterday will reappear today.

Steve Chilton, coordinator of student government days, said membership on the boards is not limited, and all students are invited to participate.

The 10 boards represented include two councils, activities coordination council and administrative coordination council. Boards open in the activities coordination council are cultural affairs, faculty-student relations, international student relations,

Crescents initiate new members

New members of Crescents, women's auxiliary to Lambda Chi Alpha, were tapped last week. Selection was made after the coeds attended a rush tea Oct. 1, and a picnic Oct. 5, and those tapped include Patty Goodman, Ellen Rose, Marilyn Baker, Marilyn Black, Janice Crompton, Susie Arnold and Cindy McGirr.

The organization assists the men of the fraternity in special projects. Social events and community projects are planned by the girls throughout the year. They also help with fraternity rush each semester.

Perk up

"Break Time" will become a regular MU feature this week.

Coffee will be offered evenings in the faculty dining room from 7:30 to 8:30, Monday through Thursday.

The "Break Time" coffee has been set up to relieve congestion in the Devils' Den during the evening "rush hour."

Coffee is still 10 cents per cup.

Last day to drop

Tomorrow is the deadline for dropping classes without penalty.

Classes dropped after Friday will be recorded as an "E". Those dropped today or tomorrow will be on the students' records as "W" (withdrew).

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.

rally and traditions and social activities.

Chilton described the cultural affairs board as "making the campus aware of cultural changes, showing art films, sponsoring playwriting competition, outdoor sculpture shows, outdoor musical pop-ups, lectures and tours."

Homecoming festivities, victory dances, a watermelon bust and other social functions for students are planned by the social activities board. The faculty-student relations board activities include sponsoring round-table student-faculty discussions, a lecture series and "Spotlight On" outstanding students and professors.

The rallies and traditions board works to generate Sun Devil spirit, sponsors victory celebrations, pep rallies, pre-game festivities and spirit day, he said.

Foreign student orientation is sponsored by the international student relations board along with panel discussions, receptions for consul generals and hosting foreign visitors to the University.

Under the administrative coordination council the student campus affairs board works on "Brain Teaser," a student quiz program; "Action Line," a telephone service which records students' questions; the student attitude survey; and coordination of Western Collegiate Association student activities.

Elections board conducts all ASASU elections, determines candidate and voter eligibility, handles the election of homecoming king and queen and advertises student government elections.

Fall leadership workshop and student government days are sponsored by leadership board. In addition it compiles a resource file on speakers and orientation programs and promotes leadership and participation in ASASU.

Organizations board is "the means of communication and coordination of campus organizations and ASASU." It plans the procedures booklet for campus organizations, registration of new organizations and the congress of organizations.

The student information board plans the ASASU monthly activities calendar, publicizes all ASASU events, publishes a student government booklet and provides the State Press with publicity for ASASU boards and campus organizations.

An 18-year-old former drug user will be the featured guest on this week's "Thursday at Nine" on Channel 8.

The male college student, the ex-addict, will answer any questions called in from the viewing

audience along with the other members of the program's panel. Phoenix mayor, Milton Graham, is this week's moderator.

Panel members for this program, "The Valley Narcotics Problem" are Larry Wetzel, Phoenix Assistant Police Chief;

Lt. Ralph Milstead, Special Investigation Bureau; Sgt. John Harris, Narcotics Detail; and Joe Collier, technical director of the Phoenix Police Department Crime Laboratory.

The program will be aired Thursday at 9 p.m.

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Affinity groups are important to New Left

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the New Left that will summarize New Left philosophies and will cover affinity groups, SDS, Committee to End the War and Young Socialist Alliance.

By ALBERT SHIYA

"How would you like to be known as the guy who got kicked out of your affinity group?" wrote New Left spokesman Abbie Hoffman in the New York Free Press.

What is an affinity group? You may belong to one and not know it.

Hoffman continued, "Take seven people off into a corner who know each other; and you talk; and you say, you seven people, you hang together, no matter where you go, you go in the street, you go in the park, stay together."

"You learn each other's names; you learn each other's faces; you learn how to trust each other and you stick together."

The groups, principally concentrated in Berkeley, have been described as the New Left's alternative to the Boy Scouts or country clubs. Meetings are usually spontaneous, whenever members happen to meet each other.

"Everybody that has close friends is part of an affinity group," says University senior Richard Dillon. Dillon's own af-

finity group is called "The Red and the Black," representing revolution and anarchy.

Dillon is a past head of SDS at the University. He was at one time a leading figure in the Committee to End the War in Vietnam, but now he doesn't want to belong to anything but his affinity group.

Another member of "The Red and the Black," Tom Lauer- man, was chairman of the Committee last year and is currently involved in draft resistance counseling.

Though "The Red and the Black," which meets every day, sometimes 24 hours a day, has yet to sponsor any activities, Dillon guarantees they will do something, and when they do, it will be fun.

A guerrilla theater is one project they have in mind, aimed at pointing out life's absurdities. "It's similar to a street theater," said Dillon. "It's more spontaneous than planned."

The theater could be located on the Mall, on the grass, in laundromats — just about any place there would be an audience. "You don't need tickets," Dillon pointed out. "The theater goes to the people."

"We want to change society," said Dillon, who describes him-

self as an anarchist. "We don't want to go to a school where all our classes are decided for us or vote in a country where political parties decide the candidates. Our present system brainwashes people into think-

ing that they can't get along without cars or electric toothbrushes."

"Society presents images of what you should be," added Lauerman.

"We've got to stick together,"

said Dillon, referring not only to his affinity group but to all members of the New Left. "No one else will stand up for us. If we don't stick together they'll get us one by one."

NEXT: SDS

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Committee to hear academic problem

A "faculty ear" is available for students who have complaints or gripes relating to their academic freedom, said Dr. James D. Carney, professor of philosophy.

Dr. Carney is chairman of the student policy committee of the Faculty Senate. This committee's purpose is to assist the Faculty Senate in forming policy concerning the conduct of student organizations, registration, budgeting and other matters relating to the academic freedom of students.

Dr. Carney boils this

Failure to appear costs trio \$4,000

Delta Gamma sorority has collected \$4,000 from the Ramsey Lewis Trio after the group stood up several thousand ticket holders at a concert sponsored by the sorority three years ago.

The money, which has been donated to the original charity, the Foundation for the Blind, was collected as part of the receipts at a Ramsey Lewis show at Phoenix College. Because of national sorority rules, the sorority was unable to bring direct suit against the trio.

Correction

A story on the English Proficiency Examination that appeared in yesterday's State Press incorrectly gave the date for the exam as Nov. 1.

The exam, a required test of all liberal arts majors who did not receive a grade of "C" or better in both English 101 and 102, will be given Nov. 7 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in LL 18.

down to the simple proposition that the committee will be available to hear student problems.

Other faculty members on the committee are William Hill, William Harris, Ann Pitman and Richard Pian. Dean George Hamm and Thornton Price are ex-officio members.

Big city problem subject of speech

The New Jersey state commissioner of education will discuss "The Urban Problem" Nov. 4 at Armstrong Hall.

Dr. Carl Marburger will deliver the address at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall. The talk is sponsored by the Department of Special Education.

The speaker became New Jersey commissioner in July, 1967, following a year's service as assistant commissioner for education in the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

He had previously been assistant superintendent for special projects in the Detroit public schools, after several years as divisional director of the Great Cities project there.

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AGENTS ON CAMPUS

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Letters to the editor

Activism replaces booth stuffing

Editor:

For students who might wish to know, I would like to explain: 1) why students become activists, 2) why the activists use certain tactics, and 3) what this activism will become.

Students in this country have for generations been involved in football, band, and telephone booth stuffing. During the past few years, many students have rejected these socially acceptable activities, preferring instead to try out for the team that is making a more direct effort to find an acceptable society.

These students rejected the previously organized structures and struck out on their own. They organized SNCC and CORE to aid in the fight for equal rights. They started with modest efforts founded in the spirit of brotherhood and love, but these tactics opened no doors. Society refused to hear the first, peaceful cries from the student community.

Then from the deep South, Martin Luther King voiced the next anthem of evolution in the student quest for a just society. Civil disobedience was reborn in the South and on college campuses simultaneously. Civil disobedience, like each successive evolutionary step, soon replaced the unsuccessful tactics of peaceful coexistence. Civil disobedience was not the students' choice; it was the choice of American society.

Civil disobedience brought the inequities of society into every American home each night on the 6:00 news. The activist's heads were split and some died in their efforts, but the American public was slowly awakening from its deep apathetic sleep. As the publicity brought progress, it also brought tragedy. Not to the activist's bodies, bloody as they were, but to the spirit of the movement.

Publicity had made the movement popular, and as in most aspects of American life, popularity equals respectability. An influx of white middle class members followed, diluting the original spirit of the movement. It was not a conscious sabotage, but effective nevertheless. The dynamic leadership was soon replaced with the pragmatic middle class mind. Progress slowed.

The blacks felt that the white-controlled movement had betrayed them. They struck out on their own. Watts and Detroit were the result; violence and Black Power the tactics. Just as respectability had brought the middle class into the movement, the lack of knowledge by the mass media destroyed the respectability and the middle class support.

With the exit of the middle class white, the majority fell where it had always belonged, to the blacks. The betrayal of the movement by the middle class caused friction between the blacks and the white members. This friction and the Vietnam War involvement caused student activists to search for a new movement.

This accounts for the tremendous increase in membership within the SDS in the last two years. Many members of SDS

Salute to poetry

Written in honor of National Poetry Day

A salute — not to the dead poets,
Their shrouds have been gilded enough with praise.
I will not glory over the drying words of dusty bards.

Because poetry is a living thing.

So today I honor the man, who, splintering inside
from some hidden grief,
Can still see the poem in his baby's grin.

And the woman, lying in rough grass
Peeking up at the sun through silvered lashes,
Smiling, as at a lover.

Finally, I praise the child — the greatest poet —
Who sees mystery in a butterfly's shivering wing
And beauty in the rainbow spray from a gardener's hose.

Because poetry is a living thing.

Sebastian

hoped to return to the more normal channels of reform through an involvement in the candidacies of Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy, but this effort was stifled by the murder of Bob Kennedy and the murder of Gene McCarthy's candidacy by the very establishment that now courts their support.

The last step of the students' political and social evolution has not come. There was a brief glimpse, last spring at Columbia, but as Watts was not the last city to burn, neither is Columbia the last university to be rocked to its core. This is not the desire of the student activists, but it is their destiny. Many will be suspended; others expelled. The jails and prisons will be filled and some will join Martin Luther King, John Kennedy and his brother Bob in a very sudden but not forgotten sleep.

Students have not rejected the democratic processes; the democratic processes have rejected them. As long as this, the world's first democracy, uses its processes to allow 10 million Americans to starve, draft card burners to be imprisoned, hundreds of its sons to die each week in the Land of Nam, and some 25 million Americans to remain as second class citizens, students because of their lack of political muscle, may in a vain attempt to awaken a sleeping society, infringe upon someone's right to a Marine recruiter's table on the Mall. Freedom and liberty are not an inherent right to all Americans, and until they are, each American must share some of his freedom and his liberty with the dis-enfranchised.

James A. Broz

Pigskin parking provides no pesos

Editor:

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics would like to correct some misinformation concerning parking fees at football games (50 cents).

The Department of ICA does not receive any of this money for its budget. It goes to the University.

The Department does make a contribution by extending complimentary ticket privileges for each game to the Tempe Jaycees (60 in number) who help in parking. In addition, a reduced rate ticket is available to each of their wives.

Clyde B. Smith
Director of Athletics

Credit where credit isn't due

Editor:

Ted Ledingham, in his excellent article last Friday on the faculty-student coffee sponsored by the business administration student council, mistakenly credited the presidency of the council to me. The president is John Holman, and since the faculty-student coffee is only one example of his many accomplishments as council president, it is unfortunate and somewhat embarrassing for me to be credited with holding that position.

Nels S. Nelson
Vice President for Operations
Business Administration Council

Scoop: letter for thinkers

Editor:

This letter will be given simultaneously to the State Press and to the new underground paper. Please begin it like this:

TO THOSE WHO THINK:

The students here or rather a minority of the students are aware of the fact that the University's academic rating is not excellent; they are also aware of the fact that it is often not even rated.

Most students are contemptuous of demonstrations, complacent about the causes of demonstrations and content with their way of thought or non-thought.

We would hate to see the violence on this campus which appeared at Columbia University, University of California at Berkeley and New York University, but we would like to see the interest aroused concerning the Establishment which is stifling our intellectual, emotional and spiritual maturity.

We have had many causes for major upheavals in the past year, but none of them have been taken seriously, except by a few. Witness the dismissals of Dr. Al-Marayati and Mr. Meldonian from the faculty by the Establishment for the "crime" of thinking progressively and trying to teach their students the same rare art. We are confidently awaiting the dismissal of Professor Starsky who is gaining a reputation for his policies of free speech and free, non-violent demonstration.

Perhaps there is a correlation between the high academic rating of schools such as Columbia, Berkeley and N.Y.U., and the easily aroused action - provoking thought of students on those campuses.

Perhaps the students think but passively, complacently, not actively.

This complacency is created in early childhood by parents, nurtured throughout primary and secondary schools by teachers who fear the same Establishment and made to bloom in college by the hard core of the Establishment itself. The students believe that their conditioned thinking is their own, having known no other.

Once again, our will is to start a trend of thinking, an innovation to be sure on a campus where conditioned reaction is de rigueur. We will not succeed immediately; how could we, when men more respectable than ourselves have failed?

Clorinda D. Nelson
Anne Berry

Editor's Note: As noted on page 56 of the University catalogue, this University is accredited by educational associations. It is not rated, however, mainly because there is no permanent body making such ratings of colleges.

Amid all this luxury?

Editor:

On this large, modern and growing campus a necessity has been overlooked—pencil sharpeners. The new math building stands as the most obvious example of this deficiency. Students need pencils which occasionally need sharpening. Why not provide a necessity amid all these luxuries?

Barry Tickes

state press

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CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

Today

All radio-television majors are invited to attend an organizational meeting of a University Academy of Television Arts and Sciences to be held in EC 118 at 7:30 p.m.

"Communications in Business and Accounting" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. John C. Tootle, guest speaker at an Accounting Club luncheon meeting in MU 218A at 12:30 p.m.

G. R. Hartnett, a chief mechanical engineer, on engineering in ECG 150 at 3:30 p.m.

A discussion of minority rights and majority rule will be sponsored by the MU student seminar. The talk will be in the arts lounge at 3:30 p.m.

A Wesley Foundation luncheon speaker will discuss "A Comparison of the South African and American Social and Political Structures," today at noon. The speaker, Solomon Lefakane, is a native African. To be at the Baker Center, the luncheon will cost 50 cents per student.

Former entertainment editor and music critic for the Christian Science Monitor, Harold Rodgers, will lecture on scientific prayer at Saguaro High School tonight at 8.

Freshmen enrolled despite low income

By DONALD WILLIAMS

The Upward Bound program, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, has helped 44 freshmen from low income families attend the University this semester.

These freshmen come from families with an income of less than \$3,200 for four persons.

They began the program two

Sophomore coeds pledge honorary

Sixteen coeds last week pledged Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore women's honorary.

Pledging were Wanda Jane Butler, Sharon Decker, Nancy Eggert, Judy Fishcer, Barbara Garrison, Esther Goldstein, Beverly Landon, Connie Lorig, Sue Martimick, Peggy Martin, Terry Pew, Cynthia Reagan, Carol Roschke, Marcie Smith and Lenora West.

Pledges must have at least 30 semester hours and a cumulative index of 3.5.

years ago as high school sophomores, most of them in Phoenix high schools.

There were 99 originally, and of these, 90 are now enrolled in colleges in the West.

An eight-week campus orientation program this summer gave the Upward Bound graduates an inkling of college life before they began their studies.

Dr. Richard Wootton, director of financial aids, heads the program and is assisted by Josh Birch, a member of NAACP.

Birch noted only 12 per cent of the participants' brothers and sisters ever attended college, and less than one-half of one per cent of anyone in their families received a degree beyond high school.

"If even a significant fraction of these students finish college level training," Dr. Wootton stressed, "the value of their increased productivity over their working years will far more than pay for the total cost of the Upward Bound program."

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ideas and energy. People who can see the potentials—usual and unusual—which our products have for improving the world. People like you. Bring your ideas, and your motivation, where they'll

make good things happen. See our interviewers on campus. Or send a resume to: Mr. G. O. Wheeler, Manager Professional Recruitment, 717 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

Our interviewer will be here next week. Talk to him.

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Director declines to comment

(Continued from page 1)

2) Besides being dedicated to a worthy ideal, it also added incentive to the drive for funds to build a union.

The drive to raise money for the building of the MU was the first appeal to the public for funds, said Creasman.

The state legislature would not appropriate money for the

whole building, because its primary purpose was not education — it was to be a "student living room" to contain game rooms, lounges and other matter not strictly educational.

The drive for voluntary gifts from the people raised \$400,000, under the co-chairmanship of Charles Stauffer and W. W. Knorpp, former publishers of the Arizona Republic and Phoe-

nix Gazette, and the directorship of Creasman, who at the time was Alumni director.

"At that time, the MU was dedicated as a living Memorial — it was to live forever for the students," Creasman said.

To illustrate the student concept in the building Creasman said that originally the Alumni office was intended to have a room in the new union, but never did. The Dean and Associate Dean of Students moved into the offices, because they seemed to fit better into the concept of a student-centered union.

The question raised now is what is the basic philosophy of the Memorial Union?

The MU is student oriented, according to Mrs. Scoular.

The MU at this time isn't serving the needs of the students, according to Bill Oldham, ASASU president.

Bruinsma nominated to area opera group

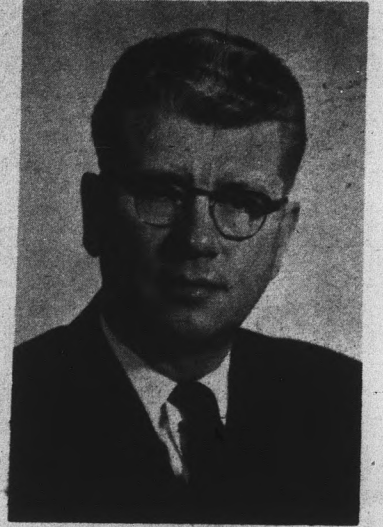
Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts, has been appointed a member of the new advisory board of the western region of the Metropolitan Opera National Council.

The invitation was extended by the western regional chairman, Alexander Saunderson, of Pasadena, Calif.

The dean will join Dorothy Kirsten, Metropolitan Opera soprano; Zubin Mehta, musical director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and Dr. Raymond Kendall, director of the L.A. Performing Arts Center, to develop continued support in the West for Metropolitan Opera auditions and related activities.

The Metropolitan Opera-sponsored auditions alternate each

year between the University and the University of Arizona. The 1968 auditions will be held Nov. 30 in Tucson.



Dr. Henry Bruinsma

Arabic language class to provide free lessons

Arabian seniors will again offer free Arabic lessons to interested students, starting Oct. 29.

Planning a full semester program, the Arab students will offer lessons every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. in SS 215.

Student teachers plan to petition administration officials for the acceptance of their free course for language credit.

"We hope that someday a student will be able to take an

Sororities given academic honors

Sorority pledges and academic awards were presented last Friday night during the annual Pledge Presents ceremony at Gammage Auditorium.

Scholastic achievement awards were presented to Pi Beta Phi for the highest overall grades. The award was presented by Mrs. Harry Sobin, president of the Phoenix Panhellenic.

Pi Beta Phi sorority received a Panhellenic award for the highest grades among actives.

The pledge class with the highest grades was Kappa Kappa Gamma, and they also received a Panhellenic award.

The award for the most improved grades went to Delta Delta Delta. It was presented by Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Also featured at the ceremony was the annual presentation of 220 University pledges.

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Olds ads for college students are created by college students.

Fashions feature individual look

By CATHY SHAW
A quick trip to stores around the Valley reveals this is the season for the "individual" look in coed fashions. Accessories are the key to bringing out each girl's in-

dividuality, as scarves, belts and jewelry are featured in local stores.

Separates are in vogue, and skirts and sweaters are the fashion for "conservative" dressers. Light colors, pastels and melons, are filling the racks and dark shades in fall and winter wear are "out," according to several store consultants.

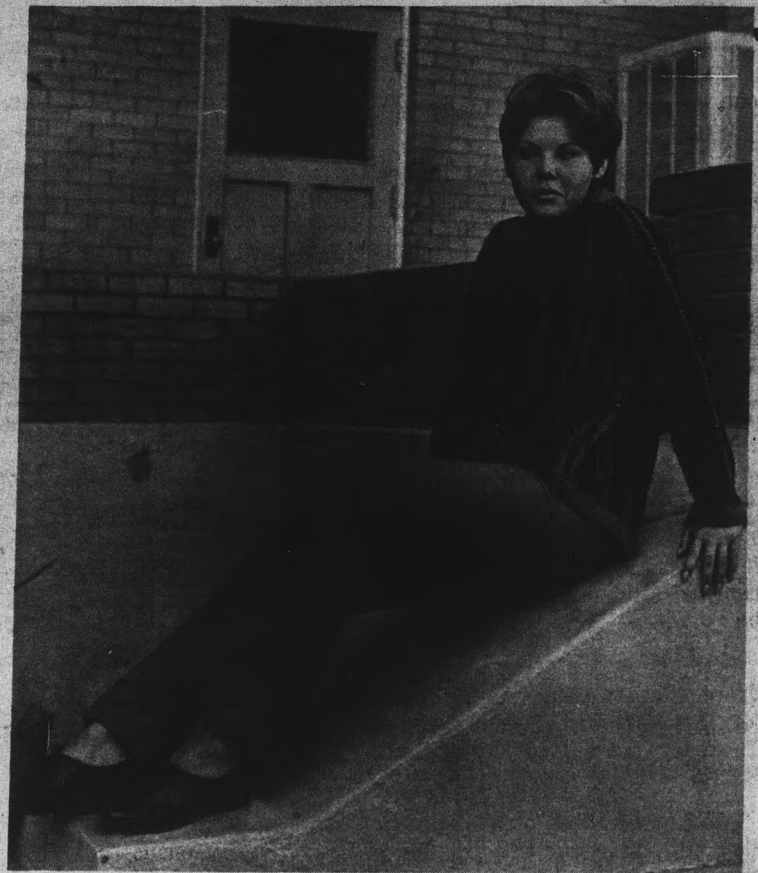
Foreign influences have infiltrated the American line. The Russian look has become popular with both the peasant touch in full skirts and blouses and the aristocratic fashion of high boots, heavy, rich-looking material and leather-trimmed fur coats.

The Nehru shirt is style this year while the line of the Far East has been incorporated into many suits and dresses for fall and winter.

The Roaring 20's and the 30's are back with special emphasis on the "Harlow look." Many clothes are tailored with pinstripes, wide lapels and neckties or dropped waistlines. Grey is the color.

But Harlow brings the feminine look to fashion with crepe and satin trimmed with ruffles, bows, and feathers.

Most of the hemlines are still up, but the midi is the coming thing, especially in

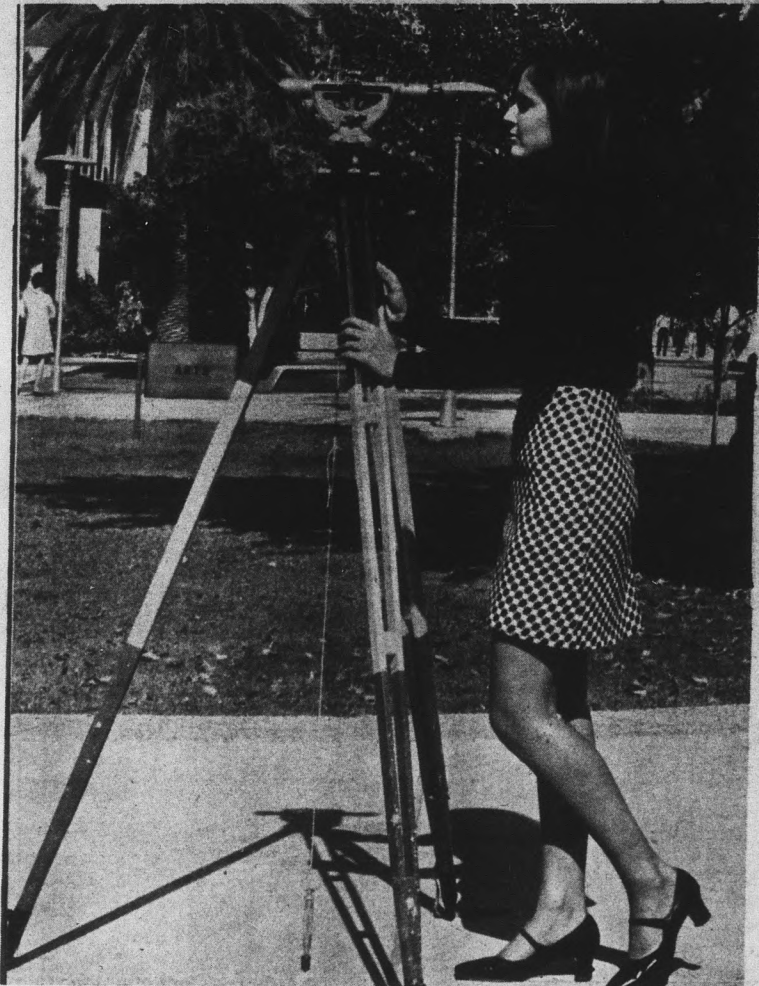


AND FOR COLDER WEATHER — Linda Jones, sophomore nursing major, is at the top of the fashion slope in her red bell bottoms with matching red and blue striped sweater.

evening wear this fall.

And speaking of evening wear, ruffles and bows, lacy cage-type outfits and capes set off after-five ensembles.

"Do your own thing" is really the theme in fashion this fall and winter and a girl has so many choices, for once, she hardly knows where to begin.



MINIS STILL IN — Barbara Rejebina, senior English major, is under survey in her black and white checked mini with corresponding all wool black sweater. Miss Rejebina's outfit is completed by black chunky shoes.

Groups will get 'open mike'

Statements of position will be expressed by two University groups at an "open mike" session to be on the Mall today at noon.

University members of the New Party, an organization which has the names of McCarthy and Lindsay on the presidential ballot in 22 states, will join the University Committee

to End the War in Vietnam for the session.

Graduate student Gary Hobson, chairman of the Committee, said Dr. Donald Gieschen, a member of the philosophy department and New Party advocate will open the talks.

Other New Party members will then argue their position.

Hobson said he will take the mike at 1 p.m. in behalf of his organization's position and then allow others to voice opinions.

He mentioned there had been earlier plans for a debate with members of YAF, but this group

withdrew its challenge Tuesday.

Continuing, he said he still welcomed such a debate, but it would be better to have it in a room than on the Mall.

There is always the danger of a Mall debate degenerating into a shouting debacle, he said, and he wanted to avoid this.

Center furnishes help to students

Students who are still undecided about their future, who still ask themselves, "What do I really want to do?" may be able to get some answers from the Counselor Training Center.

Robert Heimann, director of the center, said counselors are available for all students and campus personnel who would like guidance on matters relating to careers.

"Many times, a student is aware of his capabilities, but he may not know how to use them," Heimann said.

Conferences can be arranged by contacting the center in Ed 313.

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Free Alterations

TV show to investigate brand name prices New Kaydettes win first trophy

Everything from the price of aspirin to the "automobile racket" will be examined on the National Educational Television series, "Your Dollar's Worth," on Channel 8.

This program, which has as its goal the enlightenment of the public, will reveal brand names of companies overcharging consumers.

This month, "Your Dollar's Worth" will open its third season at 9 p.m. Oct. 30 with an examination of the electrical-appliance industry, ranging from TV sets and steam irons to dish washers and vacuum cleaners. Safety requirements, effectiveness, repair qualities, guarantees and discounts will all be covered on NET's "Push-Button Living."

One of the areas which NET plans to explore this season is "The Wedding," and the prices charged by the services which cater to this ceremony.

Other programs during the season will cover the toy industry, health or safety hazards and possibly hard-sell television advertising.

Last year NET produced a program called "On Face Value" which researched the high prices of certain brands of cosmetics. The program revealed the small difference between the 30 cent and the 10 cent lipstick; each costs about one-and-a-half cents to produce.

At least four months of research is required on a given

subject, from the time the idea is conceived until the air-date. A full-time researcher investigates ideas for a program by checking libraries and interviewing authorities.

A producer and additional researchers are assigned to organize the program. Research continues until air-date because new factors are constantly being uncovered.

Ideas for the program come from many sources. The method of investigating consumer complaints was studied in California and the information used to plan a program about television repairs.

An electronics technician was

employed to put some television sets through extensive tests to see if the sets functioned properly. He inserted a couple of ruined tubes in each of the sets and placed them in homes throughout New York City.

Then the housewives were asked to call repairmen. Each of the repairs could have been performed in the home for less than \$10, but in all of the test cases, the sets were taken to repair shops and repairs costing from \$18 to \$45 were claimed.

A similar program investigating automobile repairs throughout the country is under consideration. In each case, the

test automobile will be thoroughly inspected before being "doctored" with some simple malfunction such as a disconnected spark plug. Each automobile will then be taken to perhaps a half dozen garages. NET will pay the repair bills in an effort to expose any malpractices in the automobile-repair industry.

Preliminary research has been started on a program about travel and one on the cost of an education. These and other ideas will be researched and produced under the direction of Harry McCarthy, executive producer of National Educational Television.

Newly tapped Kaydettes for this semester have won a trophy for participating in their first parade.

The Kaydettes marched in the Tempe Fire Parade Oct. 12 and won a third-place trophy for "the most effort put forth."

Members that were tapped Sept. 26 include Kathy Alexander, Kathy Alvey, Laura Baity, Joanne Ballenberger, Jeanne Ballenberger, Gayle Bohman, Debbi Brown, Pat Clark, Becky Doeller, Deni Eddings and Diane Ellson.

Also chosen were Cecy Getzinger, Jaimie Green, Barbara Grunwald, Terry Guerrero, Laura Huff, Marie McCambridge, Kathy McCoy, Kenna Merrifield, Joanne Motoyoshi, Caren Sooy, Sarah Jane Wilson and Cindy Worthington.

Employers put thinking first

By S. R. VAN LUCHENE

Grades are important but ability to think and good judgment rank higher.

This is the consensus of four industrial executives who spoke yesterday to the Student Marketing Club. The four explained what kind of young blood the big companies look for in senior interviews.

Alex Klokner, of the Salt River Project; Paul Abele, of Motorola; James Pfenning, of the First National Bank of Arizona; and Frank Rucker, of Proctor and Gamble gave the one-hour presentation in a crowded MU 211.

"Grades are one of the many tools we use to get good perception of the student," said Abele. He explained that improvement in grades from freshman to senior year is more significant than a grade point average.

Summer jobs and other previous employment are also important in evaluating interviews, according to Klockner. "Your attitude toward previous jobs as well as how you got the jobs

show what qualities you have," he said.

The four agreed that the most important thing for the interviewee to remember is to have something to say when he goes in.

"They should have some goals set for themselves and some idea of what they are looking for. Too often they say, I'm here. I have a degree. What can you offer me?" said Abele.

"Do not present a minimum salary requirement. We are looking for people who want work they will be satisfied with over the years, not just a big

starting salary," said Abele.

Asked whether the large corporations would hire men who were about to be drafted, Pfenning said "If you're good for us today, you'll be good for us in six months or two years." He explained that they would hire a person before he went in because they would be sure to have him when he got out.

Someone asked how the interviewers receive bearded applicants.

Rucker answered: "beards off and sideburns up."

"Especially the girls," added Pfenning.

Peace rally set

Members of the Committee to End the War will participate in a teach-in, love-in and rally at the Arizona state capital Saturday at 1 p.m.

The anti-Vietnam war rally will be open to anyone who sympathizes with the peace effort.

Newsmakers

Dr. LeRoy Eyring, Dr. M. S. Jenkins and Rheel Turcotte of the chemistry department will attend the 7th Rare Earth Research Conference Oct. 27-31 at Coronado, Calif.

During the conference, Prof. Eyring will present a paper he co-authored with Dr. Jenkins concerning research sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Rare Earth Research Conferences are programmed periodically to provide a means for the presentation of research findings and for discussions among the scientists of various specialized disciplines who are working with the rare earths.

These disciplines include inorganic chemistry, solid state physics, metallurgy, ceramics, and optics.

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Sun Devils rank first in total offense

Statistics released this week by the Western Athletic Conference show the Sun Devils leading in two of eight team standings and one of nine individual categories.

The Devils lead in total offense with 1,092 yards rushing and 761 yards passing for an average of 370.6 yards a game. UTEP is in second place with 485 yards rushing and 1,605 yards passing, for an average of 348.3.

In rushing offense, the Devils lead with 1,092 yards for an average of 218.4 a game and 3.9 yards per play. With a total of 682 yards for an average of 170.5 a game and 3.1 per play, the UofA Wildcats are in second position.

The Wildcats are first in total defense, allowing only 177 yards rushing and 523 yards passing, for a total of 700 and an average

of 175.0 yards per game. The Devils are in third spot, allowing 437 yards rushing and 873 yards passing for a total of 1310 and an average of 262.0 per game.

In rushing defense, the Wildcats lead in allowing only 177 yards for an average of 44.3 a game and 1.2 per play. In allowing 437 yards for an average of 87.4 a game and 2.1 per play,

the Devils are again in the third spot.

UTEP leads the conference in passing offense by completing 109 of 258 attempts with 17 interceptions for 1,605 yards and an average of 267.5 yards per game. The Devils take another third spot by completing 61 of 132 attempts with 10 interceptions for a total of 761 yards and a 152.2 average.

In passing defense, Wyoming leads in allowing only 59 of 158 attempted passes for an average of 129.5 yards per game. The Devils are seventh in this category in allowing 70 of 166 attempted passes for an average of 174.6 yards per outing. In total interceptions, however, the Devils are second with 10 steals to the Wildcats' 12.

In individual standings, Devil fullback Art Malone leads the conference in rushing with 608 yards for 115 carries and four touchdowns averaging 5.3 yards per carry.

Devil halfback Larry Walton is second in conference scoring with six touchdowns for a total

of 36 points. Walton also has scored the most points in a single outing by punching across 18 against Wisconsin and the same number against Washington State.

TEAM STANDINGS ALL GAMES					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp.
Arizona	4	0	0	84	23
Wyoming	4	2	0	128	65
Arizona State	3	2	0	149	95
Texas-El Paso	2	3	1	188	131
Utah	2	3	0	77	96
Colorado State	2	4	0	63	140
Brigham Young	1	3	0	57	74
New Mexico	0	6	0	74	237

CONFERENCE GAMES					
Team	W	L	T	Pts	Opp.
Arizona	3	0	0	63	11
Wyoming	3	0	0	67	39
Arizona State	1	1	0	44	46
Utah	1	1	0	39	27
Colorado State	1	2	0	34	87
Texas-El Paso	1	2	0	63	59
Brigham Young	0	2	0	20	39
New Mexico	0	4	0	43	114

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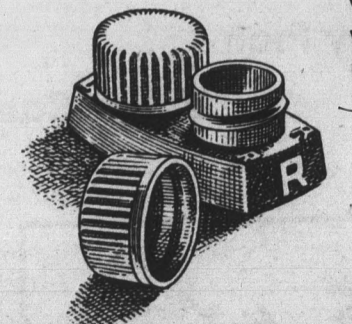
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PERSONAL

FEMALE undergrad, Anthropology major, residing at Luke A.F.B. Please call Duncan at 961-2471, concerning weekend ride to and from Luke.

The guys say all the girls should be at MU Ballroom Friday, October 25. Signed S.T.

Robin Hood is a better archer than the Sheriff of Nottingham. Henderson Archery Center.

MOE: Ella loves you. Come back, her back itches, her nose runs, and her feet are cold. (Weyd Dslmn)

To the individual who stole my techometer: When you discover it does not work, why not return it to my car or mail it to me so I may have it repaired. 1116 Stratton Lane, Tempe, Ariz. 85281.

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DEVIL DOINGS

By BILL JACKSON, sports editor

Conference Ramblings

Wyoming coach Lloyd Eaton says "Quarterback Ray Groth of Utah scrambles more than a peach orchard squirrel."

Eaton also said that Speedy Thomas of Utah "is one of the fine receivers in college football."

That could mean nothing but trouble for the Sun Devils when they meet the Utes on Nov. 9 for homecoming.

Bob Stewart, the new starting quarterback at Texas-El Paso, is cool as ice after a game. It seems the Miner junior has a case of tendonitis and must soak his elbow in ice after practices and games.

Three WAC schools have set single game attendance records this year. UofA drew 37,650 for the BYU game last week; CSU had 28,906 in their dedication game of Hughes Stadium and the Devils had 43,317 for the Wisconsin game.

Remember Jerry DePoyster of Wyoming? Seems the conference may have another in Arizona's Steve Hurley. He tied a conference record against UTEP by kicking four field goals. DePoyster held the record. Hurley's PAT kicking resembles DePoyster's. Hurley has missed four of ten. DePoyster was never known for outstanding accuracy from in close.

Around Campus

The WRA has its "quiet games" intramurals" again this year on Nov. 13. The women will be competing for the campus jacks championship that night — sounds exciting.

Ron Pritchard, known for his devastating tactics on the field of football, sheds his Sun Devil uniform and dons a suit to get married Saturday.

Pritchard joins eight of his teammates in the dual role of husband and as football player.

The other eight are Dickie Brown, Bob Davenport, Ed Gallardo, John Helton, Bobby Johnson, Jim Kane, Herman Serignese and Nello Tomarelli.

Johnson, the "old man" of the Sun Devils at 25, advised Pritchard to wait until after the season. He said, "Those kids never listen to me when I tell them not to get married."

He also advised some of the others last year not to take the step, but they did anyway. Kids just don't respect their elders any more.

Seriously, I want to express my congratulations to Pritch and his bride-to-be and wish them much happiness.

Devils dry out after loss

A week off gives the Sun Devils a chance to dry out after an unsuccessful road swing into Oregon and time to ponder the remainder of the 1968 football schedule.

The Devils saw little sun on game day and fell, 28-9, in the Portland rain and mud bath to the bigger and stronger Beavers, who worked out in the inclement weather all week.

No varsity action is scheduled until Nov. 2, when the Devils entertain New Mexico at Sun Devil Stadium, but the Sun Imps meet the UofA Wildkittens at 2 p.m. Saturday for the annual "Little Big Game."

About the only sunshine cast on the field last Saturday was by fullback Art Malone, who out gained Oregon State's Bill "Earthquake" Enyart, a 1967 second team All-American and the nation's fifth best rusher going into the Sun Devil game.

Malone, at 5-11 and 197, oozed his way through the mud 27 times for 101 yards against the huge Beaver defensive line for his fourth 100-yard-plus performance this season. He had runs of 18, 13, 12 and 10 yards.

Enyart managed 69 yards in 23 carries with his long run of the night being an eight yarder.

Malone, a junior, has a shot at his predecessor's Western Athletic Conference rushing record. Last season Max Anderson,

now with the Buffalo Bills, set a league mark of 1,188 yards which was third nationally.

If Malone can keep at his current pace of 121 yards per game, he'll finish with over 1,200 yards in his first year as a fullback.

All-America candidate Ron Pritchard also turned in a strong showing in the rain and mud. He made 11 unassisted and three assists in the tackle department.

For the season Pritchard has made 11 tackles a game.

Intramural tennis ends

Bob Jones and Jerry Kreihn of Tort Feasors defeated the defending "A" League champion, Sigma Nu, in the finals of the intramural tennis doubles tournament.

In the "B" League finals, Bill Chick and Dan Madison of Sigma Chi defeated Joe Anderson and Larry Blakely of Tort Feasors.

Competition in swimming and diving is now under way. The preliminaries are continuing through Thursday, with the finals on Friday. The competition is being held in the University pool.

Individual Results — Tennis Doubles

"A" League

1. Tort Feasors—Bob Jones and Jerry Kreihn
2. Sigma Nu—Chris Cole and Jerry Gordon
3. Phi Gamma Delta—John Lutich and Bob Wacker
4. Obsequious Sycophants—Steve Rader and Tom Thackara

"B" League

1. Sigma Chi—Bill Chick and Dan Madison
2. Tort Feasors—Joe Anderson and Larry Blakey
3. Phi Kappa Psi—Gill Galloway and Scott Hutchinson
4. Obsequious Sycophants—Chuck Parrish and Mark Bird

Top Ten Organizations After Tennis Doubles

1. Obsequious Sycophants
2. Phi Sigma Kappa
3. Phi Gamma Delta
4. Phi Kappa Psi
5. Kappa Sigma
6. Tort Feasors
7. Phi Delta Theta
8. Delta Sigma Phi
9. Sigma Chi
10. Best C

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Professor asks for aid to save prehistoric site

A University professor has asked President Johnson to save one of the most important prehistoric sites in North America from flooding.

Dr. Marie Wormington, president of the Society for American Archaeology and a visiting professor, telegraphed President Johnson last week "to use your authority to save one of the most important prehistoric sites in North America — the Marmes Site in southwest Washington."

An internationally known authority on "New World" man, Dr. Wormington said the site is threatened with inundation in December by waters of the nearby Monumental Dam of the Snake River.

A bill to preserve the site was introduced into the Senate by Washington Sen. Warren Magnuson and was passed unanimously in early October. The bill, backed by Sen. Carl Hayden, is now tied up in a joint House-Senate committee.

Dr. Wormington said the site has received international attention because human skeletal remains dating back more than 11,000 years have been unearthed by a multi-disciplinary team of scientists from Washington State University. She has served as an adviser on the project.

"This is no flash in the pan thing. Work has been going on there since 1961. We're racing against time to preserve the site since the waters from the reservoir could leave the site flooded in December," she asserted.

Wool pageant open to coeds

This year's Miss Wool Arizona will more than likely come from the ranks of college coeds said a representative of the Midtowner's Business and Professional Women's Club.

Announcing the forthcoming Miss Wool competitions, the women's group and the Wool Growers of Arizona say one of the main qualifications for candidates is at least one year at an Arizona college or university.

Contestants must also be state residents between the ages of 18 and 25, must wear

a dress size 10 and should be between 5-4 and 5-7 tall.

The winner of the pageant, which will take place Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. at Mountain Shadows, will receive a wool wardrobe and a scholarship.

Contestants will model wool clothing supplied by pageant officials and will be required to give a three-minute speech on Arizona's wool industry.

For application information, interested coeds should contact Mrs. Steven Zvonar at 943-7510.

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