

# state press



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 23

Tuesday, October 29, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

## Saga Food joins in grape boycott

By GEORGE THORNE

Don't plan to ask for grapes anymore if you eat at any of the MU cafeterias.

In an effort to help the Mexican-American Student Organization (MASO), Saga Food is stopping future purchases of grapes, according to Henry Felsen, manager of the food service.

Frank Rosales, co-chairman of the MASO, said that the boycott is part of a national campaign to make known the plight of agricultural workers in the Southwest, who, he claimed, are working under poor conditions and are being inadequately paid.

After approaching Felsen about the possibility of a boycott, Rosales told the State Press, "If the University, by way of Saga Food, serves grapes, we feel it is a slap in the face to our organization.

"We feel that if concessions can be granted other minority groups, we also should have some rights," Rosales said.

Felsen said yesterday in a telephone interview, "I feel this is a very worthwhile cause, and I am going to stop purchases of any more grapes."

Felsen pledged to enforce the boycott until the conditions of the farmworkers improve.

MASO representative Alfredo Gutierrez said the boycott was only one of the goals of the organization.

"We plan to organize Mexican-American students on campus in an effort to hold them together to serve as an example to the rest of the community," he said.

Rosales added that the purpose of the organization was "community involvement with social and educational problems."

## Oldham presents proposals to MU Board

# Dispute delays action

By MARCIA SIMONS

Controversy over membership on the MU Advisory Board held up action Friday on a resolution to change the name of the Memorial Union to Student Union.

In presenting the resolution to the board, Bill Oldham, ASASU president, made no mention of the name change, but made the following recommendations:

1. That the MU Advisory Board be changed to a policy board having jurisdiction over the following areas:

Programs, services and activities sponsored by the MU; budgeting of programs; final approval over allocation of funds and director of the MU.

2. That the MU Advisory Board, in order to better reflect student interest and serve their needs, be comprised of an equal number of student representatives and faculty-staff representatives.

A motion was passed putting the resolution on the agenda of the next meeting, Nov. 15.

Another motion was made calling for a committee to study the ramifications of the proposed resolution, but appointment of committee members was postponed until the disagreement concerning membership of the Advisory Board could be cleared up.

The dispute began during roll call when Oldham questioned the validity of the roster.

The confusion was cleared up yesterday by Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president. Dannenfeldt said at publication time, the official University Committee Roster 1968-69 showed four vacancies on the MU Advisory Board.

Oct. 3, Dannenfeldt said he approved recommendations to fill those vacancies in keeping with recommendations made by the Advisory Board last spring.

At that time the board applauded the broad representation of the membership of the board, and had felt that this was necessary to maintain stability.

Another recommendation to fill the four vacant posts came through the dean of students office later, Dannenfeldt said. He said President Durham approved the list, unaware that the vacancies no longer existed.

He confirmed that the second list of recommendations was never really valid.

Because no agreement could be reached on the roster problem at Friday's advisory board meeting, a final motion was made and passed which said a committee to study the resolution will be appointed after the official members of the board are determined. The committee

to study the resolution will be presented at the next board meeting.

Board member Richard Poad reported on the regional conference of the Association of College and University Unions, held at Utah State University during the second week of October.

Poad said the consensus was that students need to have their voices heard by the faculty, but that the students were there to learn and not to run the university.

Poad said he offered the idea of the MU Advisory board to the delegates from the other colleges — as a tool to bridge the gap between faculty and students.

He was told the unions on many campuses are used as tools which student power factions used to control other aspects of the university.

## Seating under fire —

# Sahuaro A wing to protest

By JANE SIMS

Sahuaro A residents plan a Saturday night protest to regain the group seating at football games they lost when they failed to meet quota requirements.

After the ASASU Execu-

tive Council denied their appeal for an extension to meet the 75 per cent quota needed to maintain group seating, the hall decided to "prove we have a spirit of unity."

So yesterday morning at

6:15 more than 30 A wing residents marched over to the stadium to pick up the first 80 tickets on the 50-yard line.

"But it doesn't make any difference if the men are sitting on the 50-yard line this time. Obviously, they don't want to have to do this every week," said Bob Hendricks, ASU director for Sahuaro A and B.

"We're showing our hand this game, then maybe the council will reconsider their decision."

The men's dorm will again seek the council's approval of its appeal for group seating Monday when council members meet.

Executive officers last week denied A wing's appeal for group seating when it fell below the 75 per cent quota requirement. The residence hall was three seats short.

In reconsidering the hall's eligibility for group seating after it was disqualified, council members indicated the Sahuaro A decision would set up a precedent for other group seating members to follow.

Sahuaro A officer Mark Abell, in appealing to the council for an extension, claimed a communication breakdown caused the hall to slip in meeting the seating requirement.

## Men's residence halls allow coeds in rooms

By BRUCE TALBOT

Following the Eastern Ivy League tradition, University men's residence halls now allow women and non-resident guests in rooms during specified hours.

Jerry Eppler, director of Sahuaro complex, said open houses are an important step toward coeducational housing.

"Each wing is allowed one open house a week and is responsible for setting up the entire program," he said.

"It's just a chance for a student and his date to get together informally to study or talk," said Best-Hayden-Irish director Alex Schilt.

"You know, a dorm room is more than a place to throw books; it's a student's entire home for a year, and it's really unnatural not being able to bring a date on over to sit around and visit," he said.

Rules for open houses throughout the men's halls are similar, governing the inches a door must be open, the number of light beams to be projected throughout a student's room and the admissible volume of noise emitted during these open hours.

Student assistants are on duty during open houses, but not as "policemen." Their function is more in the line of advisers, helping with the intricacies of publicity and public relations.

"Many parents have come to meet the student assistants and to see where their sons are living. Quite a few are from out-of-town and are delighted to get an opportunity to meet the dorm staff," Eppler said.

"The only trouble we've had of a coed nature wasn't during open house. A young woman had her car stolen near Sahuaro and, finding the lobby closed, went into a man's room to phone campus security," added Eppler.



DIG IN — Construction begins on the basement level of one of the three buildings which will comprise the Art-Architecture Complex. The Complex will be located north of the new Education Building also under construction along Forest Avenue.

Photo by Dave Gurzanaki



**DAISY DRIVES THE TRAM** — Three-month-old Daisy, leading anything but a dog's life, helps owner Steve Weinberger on his rounds in the tram. The pup goes where Steve goes—saves wear and tear on his dogs, you know.

## Placement offers tips

A reference room has been opened by the Placement Center, where students are able to look up information about employment.

The room is equipped with folders from companies representing every type of field, said Miss Connie Landi, placement interviewer.

Miss Landi said students may look up job information by specific manufacturer or by the general field of employment.

The placement service is very pleased with the student response to the reference room, said Miss Landi. In its first week of operation, approximately 200 students used the facilities.

The reference room is open 8-11 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. and is located in OBA 108F.

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

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# Committee defines homecoming rules

Royalty campaigning to begin tonight at 6

Campaigning for homecoming king and queen will begin at 6 tonight and will continue until elections Thursday, the homecoming steering committee has announced.

The committee has defined rules for the campaign and announced a tentative schedule for the events related to the cli-

max Nov. 9, "Cinema '68," theme of this year's homecoming.

As part of the campaign, teasers (patches, badges or buttons) were permitted yesterday, but no signs or other campaigning will be permitted until tonight.

Election procedures for the royal post are under the direction of the elections board, and the coronation will take place at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in Gammage Auditorium.

## Pageant date set for beauty contest

A preliminary competition for the Miss America title will be the Miss Maricopa County pageant on Jan. 11 at the Rulon Shepard Auditorium in Mesa.

Over \$450,000 in scholarships will be awarded this year in local and state competitions to Miss America.

Contestants must be high school graduates, unmarried, and between the ages of 18 and 28. They will be judged on the basis of character, poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty.

Final date for entry submissions is Dec. 1, 1968.

Bob Glover, pageant chairman, may be contacted for more information at 969-2829.

The initial judging will take place before the parade, with a final judging taking place as the floats make their way through Tempe streets.

The judges will base evaluations on float construction, audio-visual aids, spirit and originality, and overall total effect of the float during the parade.

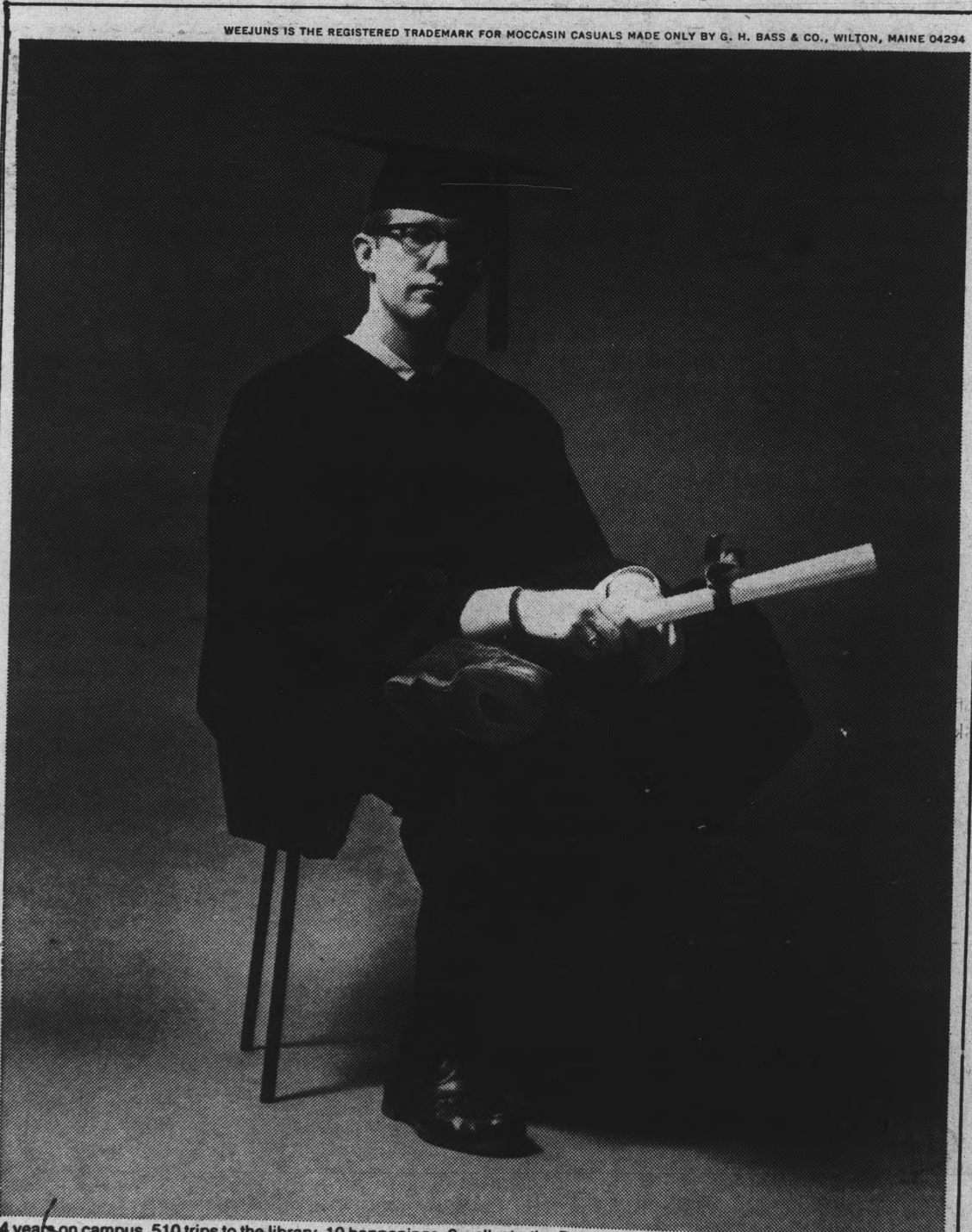
Included in these categories are overall craftsmanship, structure and design, use of moveable parts, color coordination, music, animation, name of the float, compliance with rules, coordination with the football game, and the combination of the theme with the game and the University.

Registration will begin for another homecoming tradition, Parents' Day, at 8 a.m.

Homecoming '68 activities will include campus tours, the float display in Tempe Center, luncheons, open houses and a Parents' Day assembly in Gammage Auditorium.

The day will be climaxed by the ASU-UofU football game at 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium. A dance following the game in the MU Ballroom will bring the curtain down on the 1968 homecoming activities.

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# Tutoring project attracts volunteers

By S. R. VAN LUCHENE

Action Tutoring has increased participation this year, with 70 University students volunteering to serve as tutors, said Francine Gillespie, leader of the group.

Miss Gillespie, a junior in secondary education, said the tutors have registered to work on the project at Dunbar School. This is the second year Action Tutoring has operated at the South Phoenix elementary school.

The volunteer tutors are working with fourth and fifth grade students, and many of the same children are participating who were helped last year.

Tutoring is done on a one-to-one student-teacher basis. As well as aiding the children with their school work, the tutors also counsel the children about home and community problems, Miss Gillespie said.

Dunbar School, 701 S. 9th Ave., is predominantly a Negro school. Miss Gillespie said there are a few problems because the tutors are mainly white; only three Negro tutors are now working on the project. She said the Negro children find it easier to relate to someone their own color.

The tutors are not only from the education department; many colleges of the University are represented.

About 30 per cent of the children are girls, and 70 per cent of the tutors are women, Miss Gillespie estimated.

She said it would be much better if each boy had a male tutor.

Action Tutoring "has helped the children talk more and be more interested in school," said Miss Gillespie, who is beginning her third year on the project. "It also gives the tutors an opportunity for experience working with people."

Action Tutoring is sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship, which provides 10 cents per mile travel reimbursement for the tutors. The tutors receive no pay.

In addition to meeting with the children each Tuesday night for an hour, Action Tutoring also conducts field trips Saturday mornings for the children, and last year they went to the zoo and Encanto Park. This year they plan to go to the Stae Fair, Miss Gillespie said.

# Livestock judging team will compete on coast

The University livestock judging team will travel to San Francisco to compete in a judging contest at the Cow Palace Friday.

Team members, pending two final workouts this week, will be Tom Chilton, Tom Penrod, Bill Hawkins, Kelly Brown and Craig Allen.

Accompanying the team will be the advisor, Prof. Robert D. Rasmussen.

Rasmussen explained qualification for the team depends both on proficiency in livestock judging and the ability to defend placements orally in front of judges.

The event in San Francisco, which Rasmussen said is usually attended by representatives of 10 to 12 universities, will consist of judging in the morning

and defense of placements in the afternoon.

The judging will be divided into three classes of beef cattle, three of sheep, three of swine and one of horses.

Rasmussen said the trip is to be financed by a University travel allotment of \$500.

He added the team would try to round up an additional \$500 on its own to participate in the contest in Ogden, Utah, on Nov. 16.

## Proficiency test

English proficiency examinations, required of all liberal arts majors who did not receive a grade of "C" or above in both English 101 and 102, will be given Nov. 7 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in LL 18

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Careers in Engineering Day conducted Saturday had a psychedelic film, the requisite number of discussions and laboratory tours, a luncheon, but was unique by invitation — for women only.

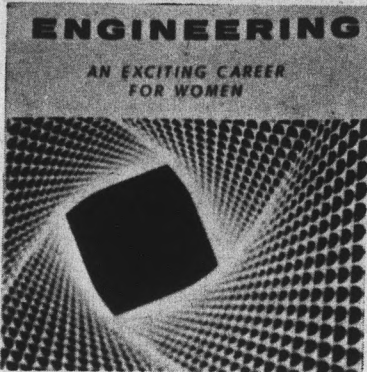
"We're women engineers, but the rest of the time we're just ladies," Mrs. Olive Salembier, vice president of the Professional Society of Women Engineers told 140 valley high school coeds who were being given a chance to see just what engineering has in it for them.

"The world of engineering — a man's world?" asked Mrs. Camille Donaldson, southwest section president of Society of Women Engineers. "There is no longer a question that women can be engineers, but they need to be informed."

"It is a fallacy that the woman engineer is an over-intelligent aggressive female," added petite, brown-haired Mrs. Donaldson.

"What's in it for you?" challenged Mrs. Faith Lee, an elec-

trical engineer from Phoenix. "First the highest salaried job a woman can have. Second, eligible men — some are even good-looking. Third, you'll be



different. You want to protest? You want to help humanity? Be an engineer."

Mrs. Lee and her daughter Cindy, a University student, are a unique mother-daughter combination — they're both engineers.

This is the first seminar in Arizona for girls interested in engineering careers, said Mrs. Sarah Folsom, state superintendent of public instruction. She quoted a former president of Radcliffe College as saying, "Our girls in America have not begun to use their brains."

And according to panel moderator, James L. Schamadan, M.D. and associate professor of engineering, "Engineering is where the action is."

Co-sponsored by the College of Engineering Sciences and the southwestern section of the So-

ciety of Women Engineers, with a grant from the Western Electronics Manufacturers Association, the career day was planned to help prospective college coeds discover what is available and what educational preparation is necessary for them to achieve success in engineering.

"It is the business of the engineer to create what has not been," said Dean Lee P. Thompson of the College of Engineering Sciences. "He does this with three ingredients: ideas, materials and people, not always in the same mix or for the same reason."

Looking out over his audience of young faces he added, "We know all of you girls are not going to be engineers, but we will be somewhat repaid for this day if you just think about engineering a little bit, and help society to understand better the world in which we live. Engineering does make a world of difference."

Exploring the educational aspects of engineering was Dr. George C. Beakley, associate dean. Programs of study vary from school to school, he said, some being quite similar and others very different.

At the University, the freshman engineering student is offered a special course where students compete in a real design competition, Beakley said.

The coeds were exposed to the industrial aspects of engineering by Dr. William Welch, assistant dean of engineering. Welch told a story about a man who came upon a hunter and asked him, "What are you hunting, buddy?" The hunter answered, "I don't know, but if you see it will you let me know?"

In the same way engineering is exciting, Welch said, because you're always looking for something, but you don't quite know what it is.

Susie Lakin, a Motorola engineer who received her B.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University in 1968, answered some specific questions concerning job opportunities for women engineers.

She said many companies she interviewed with were broad-minded, but there were also some companies that had specific instructions not to hire women.



Slot machines are legal—in Prof. Peter K. Stein's measurement engineering laboratory. An oscilloscope measured how hard and how fast the girls pulled the lever.

STORY AND PHOTOS  
By MARCIA SIMONS



Mrs. Laurel Roennau, who switched from art to engineering and won international acclaim in that field, delivered the luncheon address.

Mrs. Laurel Roennau, an engineer for the Rand Corporation, delivered the luncheon address and suggested the answer to prejudice against women in engineering is for women to "accept it and know what to do about it."

"Don't be afraid to appear stupid," she advised. "Men love to give advice."

Mrs. Roennau was named "Woman of the Year" in science by the Los Angeles Times in 1961, and was cited by the Society of Women Engineers for her "significant contributions to the developing field of space biology."

As head of bioastronautics at Space Technology Laboratories from 1956 to 1962, she achieved fame for originating and implementing Project Mia in which mice hitchhiked rides to outer space and back in the nose cones of Thor-Able rockets.

Heartbeats of the white mice, Benji and Laska, were measured and telemetered to earth, providing scientists with information on the physiological effects of space flight.

Prior to becoming an engineer, Mrs. Roennau was a professional model, a librarian, an aircraft mechanic, a bank clerk and an art instructor. She put herself through engineering college by working nights as a

railroad switch tower operator.

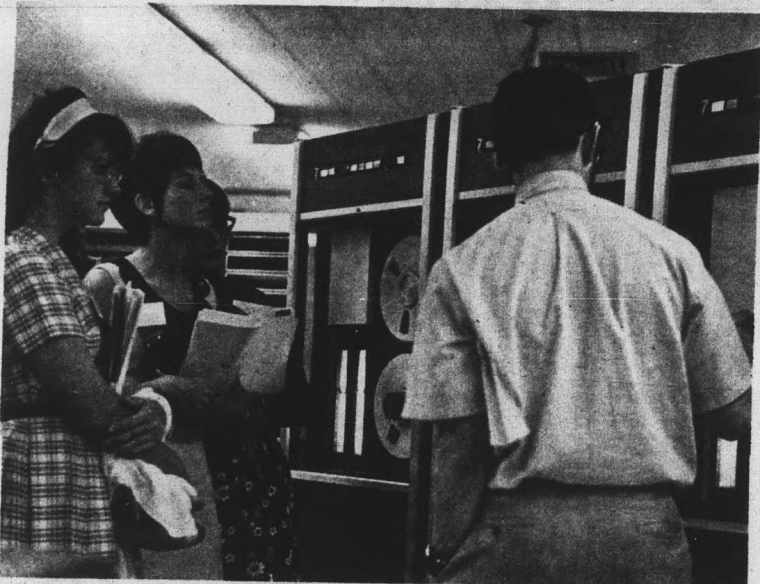
Mrs. Roennau credits a friend with the most useful definition she has encountered on "how to paint in the scientific method: 1) observe, or gather data, 2) form a hypothesis, 3) extrapolate this hypothesis into new areas. Then watch the results in these new areas. If there are exceptions to what you hypothesized, begin again with a new hypothesis.

It is a problem, said Mrs. Roennau, finding and training people who are able to apply this scientific method to systems analysis, which is exemplified in her work. She is currently working on a project for the Port of New York Authority concerned with problems of air congestion.

"Engineering teaches you how to think and how to reason," Mrs. Roennau told the girls. "Engineering is no longer only surveying and slide rules. It is applicable to many other fields. Taking a few classes in engineering can always be helpful." "Learn to enjoy the good things in life. Look at bad things in life as a challenge which goes for all fields, not only engineering. As a friend of mine said, It's so dull to be dead!"



"We're women engineers, but the rest of the time we're just ladies," said Mrs. Olive Salembier, vice president of the professional society of women engineers.



The high school girls saw the University computer center on their tour of engineering labs.



Professional women engineers and ASU women engineering students told their audience about the challenges and frustrations of being a woman in engineering.

# Israeli folk dancer plans campus talk

The woman largely responsible for the rebirth of Israeli folk dancing will visit the University Nov. 6.

German-born Rivka Sturman, now a resident of an Israeli kibbutz (communal farm), has devoted herself to teaching children authentic folk dances since 1929. She said she didn't want the children of Israel learning European dances.

"I thought our children should know our folk songs, our dances, our cultures," she said in explaining the motivation behind her project.

Inspired by the Yemenites who arrived in Israel following World War II, she decided to further the Israeli culture which was waning due to the effects of the war.

The Yemenites, a tough people accustomed to hardships, impressed her with their dances which were "very soft and gentle with great inner feeling."

Mrs. Sturman has created more than 30 dances which reflect both the rich heritage and modern temperament of the Israeli way of life. She is on her third dance tour of the United States, celebrating the 20th anniversary of the birth of the state of Israel.

Mrs. Sturman's visit is being sponsored by Hillel, a Jewish youth group. She will speak and give demonstrations from 7 to 9 p.m., Nov. 6 in WPE 148.

# Industry to be studied for premiere of series

Interviews conducted for a National Education Television series brought to light that consumers termed "ill-informed" about electrical appliances spent almost \$13 billion last year buying the products.

The industry which produces these items and the consumers who buy them will be examined and evaluated when the monthly consumer series "Your Dollar's Worth" returns for a new season on Channel 8 at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Subtitled "Push-Button Living," the premiere show of the series will evaluate the industry on such criteria as price, performance, validity of brand names, selling practices, guarantees and warranties and safety standards.

Participants in the program are Lewis Mumford, author, social critic and historian; Betty Furness, the President's advisor

on consumer affairs; and Congressman Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y.

Also Monte Freeman of the Consumers Union, representatives of appliance manufacturing firms, housewives and an 80-year-old New Jersey resident who has never owned an electrical appliance.

The program contends brands are a poor guide since they vary drastically from one product to another.

It does, however, offer several shoppers' guidelines.

Congressman Rosenthal suggests an "info-tag" system on consumer information, comparable to the British "tell-tag."

Mumford provides a cautionary note for the housewife who is "really the chief victim of our electrical appliances . . ."

He asserts, "If all our work is done by machines, the human race will no longer be wanted."

# Election will have world impact

## Black African reporter expresses opinions

By ED TAYLOR

The outcome of this year's presidential election will have a world wide impact.

Not the least of the areas affected will be Africa, said Puis George Okoth, a political reporter for the East Africa Standard of Nairobi, Kenya.

The 29-year-old reporter is touring the United States with 28 other black Africans and reporting on the elections for his paper. During a stay in Phoenix, Okoth visited with African students at the University last Thursday and Friday.

"African leaders feel the elections in America in 1968 will be crucial for Africa. There is a feeling that America is turning to the right, and this could result in drastic cuts in foreign aid to Africa," he said.

Okoth pointed out that aid to Africa had been cut almost in

half during the last Congressional session.

He said the cuts would be even greater if George Wallace were elected.

"America needs friends overseas, and Wallace would lose friends for America," he added.

During a two week tour of the country, Okoth visited U.S. governmental and space centers, universities and military institutions. Included in his stops so far have been Washington, New York, Colorado Springs and Los Angeles.

Okoth said there is a shortage of scientific personnel in Africa, and he urged the African students to study science and engineering.

"We have enough administrators now; our need is for scientists," he said.

Okoth also emphasized the desire for African unity, but said a

formula is hard to find.

"The question is how we can achieve unity. It would be difficult for the generation currently in power to bring unity since the individual governments have commitments to countries outside of Africa," he explained.

## Newsmakers

DR. WILLIAM GABLE, director of the University Institute of Public Administration, will be chairman of a five-session seminar on "The Modern Banker's Role in Urban Affairs," sponsored by Maricopa Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Sessions will be 2:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesday and during the same hours Nov. 11 and 20 and Dec. 4 and 18 in the basement auditorium of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Mayer Central complex.

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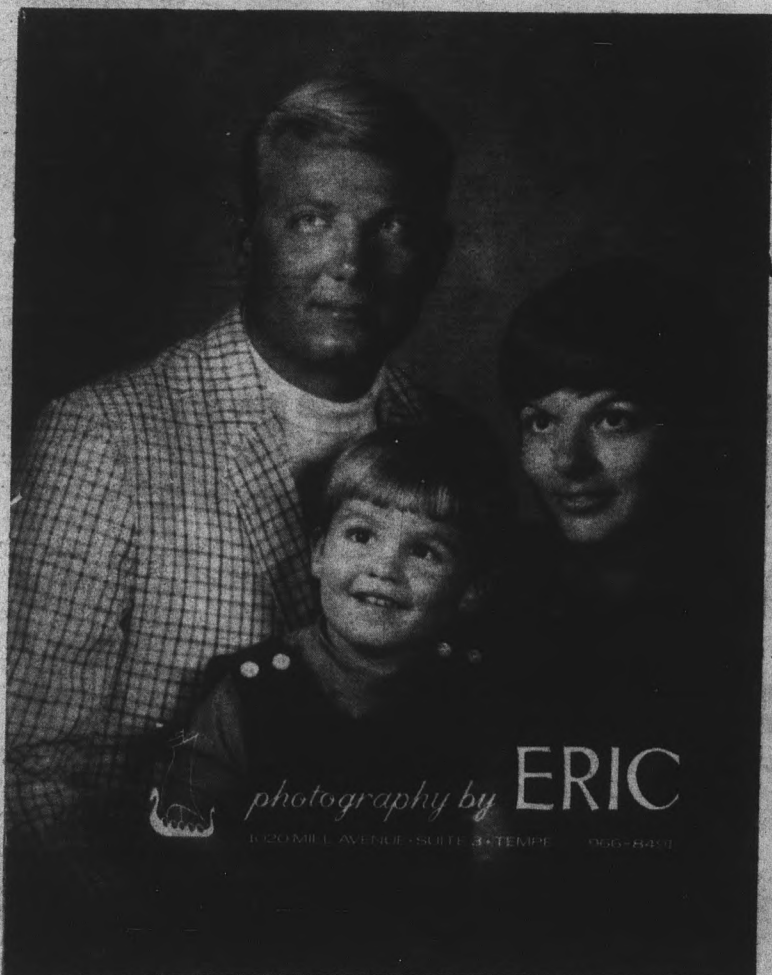
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# PALACE WEST THEATRE



photography by **ERIC**

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# The Committee: Vietnam withdrawal is goal

**Editor's Note:** This is the third 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

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam is solely concerned with one major political issue: the complete withdrawal of U.S. military interests from Southeast Asia.

In the last three years, the Committee has been a major organizer of New Left activities on campus.

Nearly 200 students from the University, Mesa Community College and Tempe high schools have attended weekly Committee meetings this year, making it the largest politically oriented organization on campus.

The Committee was started here in 1965 to challenge ASASU refusal to recognize Students for a Democratic Society. The Committee succeeded in breaking the New Left recognition

barrier by winning recognition, then SDS was registered last spring when campus rules for registering groups were altered.

From the outset, members of SDS have been instrumental in organizing and initiating Committee action.

In the fall of 1966 the Committee consisted of a handful of members who met irregularly. By the fall of 1967 it was an organization not only in name, but in substance.

Last year, lacking any substantial SDS activity, New Leftists worked entirely within the framework of the Committee.

Last fall the Committee conducted a peace march and rally in Tempe at which a Tucson lawyer, a Scottsdale minister and a Phoenix economist spoke.

By spring, members were publishing an underground paper, "The American Dream," as a Committee project, which they staffed and distributed.

An ex-chairman of the organization claims that an estimated 80 per cent of the work of pushing the issue of compulsory

ROTC all the way to the Board of Regents last year was done by Committee members. "We collected signatures, distributed literature and conducted rallies," he says.

The University Committee is associated — in objective only — with similar committees on other campuses. It receives no outside financial aid or direction.

The purpose of the Committee is not to agitate, but to educate, states the current chairman, who toured many Southeast Asia countries during his six years in the U.S. Marines.

He would like to have a massive education program which would make all anti-Vietnam positions known.

He wants to publicize their position regarding what one member calls "the biggest mistake and disgrace in the 20th century for America" in order to make other students start thinking and becoming conscious of what's happening.

Ultimately, the group hopes to influence local legislation on

other matters than the war.

"People are allowing things to happen without thinking about them," says another member. "People should be working in communities, getting excited and concerned to assure a better country."

Political philosophies of members are as diverse as the members themselves.

Several describe themselves as anarchists. The present chairman, a former SDSer, is not a Marxist, or existentialist or socialist, he says. If anything, he claims he's a Jeffersonian social democrat.

If faced with the draft again, he hopes he would have the conviction to either go to jail or to Canada.

Another member believes in the rights of the individual, the American Constitution and the people who created it, humanity

and our obligation to love our neighbor.

"The present government is a deterioration of the democratic government that was intended," he says.

At one meeting this year, considerable debate was given a proposal to change the group's name in order to encompass a greater divergency of philosophies.

By focusing student New Left energy on a single issue, the Committee has been able to achieve an impact that SDS has not.

Yet, by harboring a diversity of outlooks and approaches to action, by the shock of its unexpected largeness and by its anti-organizational tendencies, it nurtures elements which may lead to its own demise.

Next: Young Socialist Alliance.

## Efforts start to organize chapter

Efforts are underway on campus to organize a chapter of the Society for Rational Individualism.

Jack Semmens, a graduate assistant in political science, said last Friday that the society has been formed due to the crumbling of the Nathaniel Branden Institute.

The Branden Institute was headed by Branden and Ayn Rand; the split came about due to a disagreement between them, according to Semmens.

"The basic aim is to study and promote philosophy and rational individualism as found in the writings of Ayn Rand," Semmens said.

Actual organization on campus will come about when enough interest has been generated, he added.

People interested in joining should contact Semmens through campus mail in the political science office or James Rhyner in MU 212.

Anyone may attend, Semmens said, but only those who agree with the basic philosophy of

the organization may become members.

Belief in such principles as man being fully competent to know reality through reason, and the only form of society consistent with man's rights being laissez-faire capitalism under a constitutional republic, would qualify one as an objectivist, the prerequisite for membership, he said.

Semmens will use the members as a control group for his master's thesis, but the main purpose, according to Semmens, is to carry on serious thought

and discussion.

Semmens hopes that next semester a free non-credit course will be offered in objectivism.



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Financing, taxes cited -

# Improvement lack in West Phoenix

The greatest deterrents to residential improvements in West Phoenix are inadequate financing and concern over taxes, according to a recent University housing survey.

Mrs. Naomi Harward, associate professor of social welfare,

a division of the University department of sociology, directed the survey in which 32 social welfare students visited 306 homes in an area outside the Leadership and Education for the Advancement of Phoenix (LEAP) project.

Two-thirds of the people contacted were homeowners; the remainder rented.

Mrs. Harward says the survey indicates that most of the people have pride in their homes, even though 37 percent of the dwellings were deteriorated and 11 percent were classified as dilapidated on the rating used by the U.S. Bureau of the Census.

The survey also points out the reasons for this apparent paradox.

While two-thirds of the people want to improve their homes, only one-third of them can afford to. Those who can afford

to improve cannot pay for the consequences should they do so, the survey reveals.

Renters are afraid of having rates raised if improvements are made. Homeowners fear their property assessments will increase.

Mrs. Harward says, "If many of these low-income people were given some help in tax incentives, they would be able to improve their homes." Her plan is to guarantee no raise in property taxes for 10 or 15 years.

The majority of the people surveyed were opposed to a public housing project in their neighborhood, but not opposed to outside aid in improvement work.

Mrs. Harward believes that a housing code could help bring in some needed aid. "We must set housing standards and develop a workable plan in order to obtain federal and foundation financial help," she says.

## \$100 prize offered for essay contest

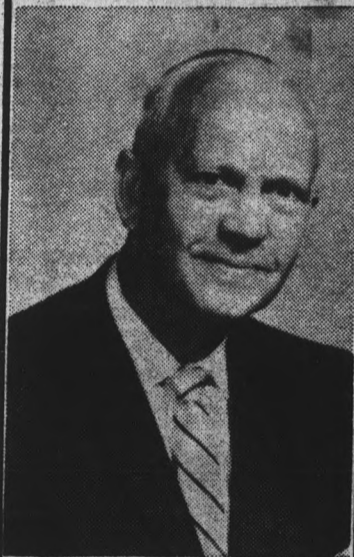
If a student is good at writing essays, he may be able to win \$100 from Grove Press.

The publishing house is sponsoring an essay contest for the 1968-69 school year on the subject of "Rosencrantz & Guildenstern Are Dead" as related to "Hamlet."

Separate cash prizes are offered for the best essay by a high school student and the best essay by an undergraduate college student. First prize in each instance is \$100, and second prize is \$50.

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where you are headed?

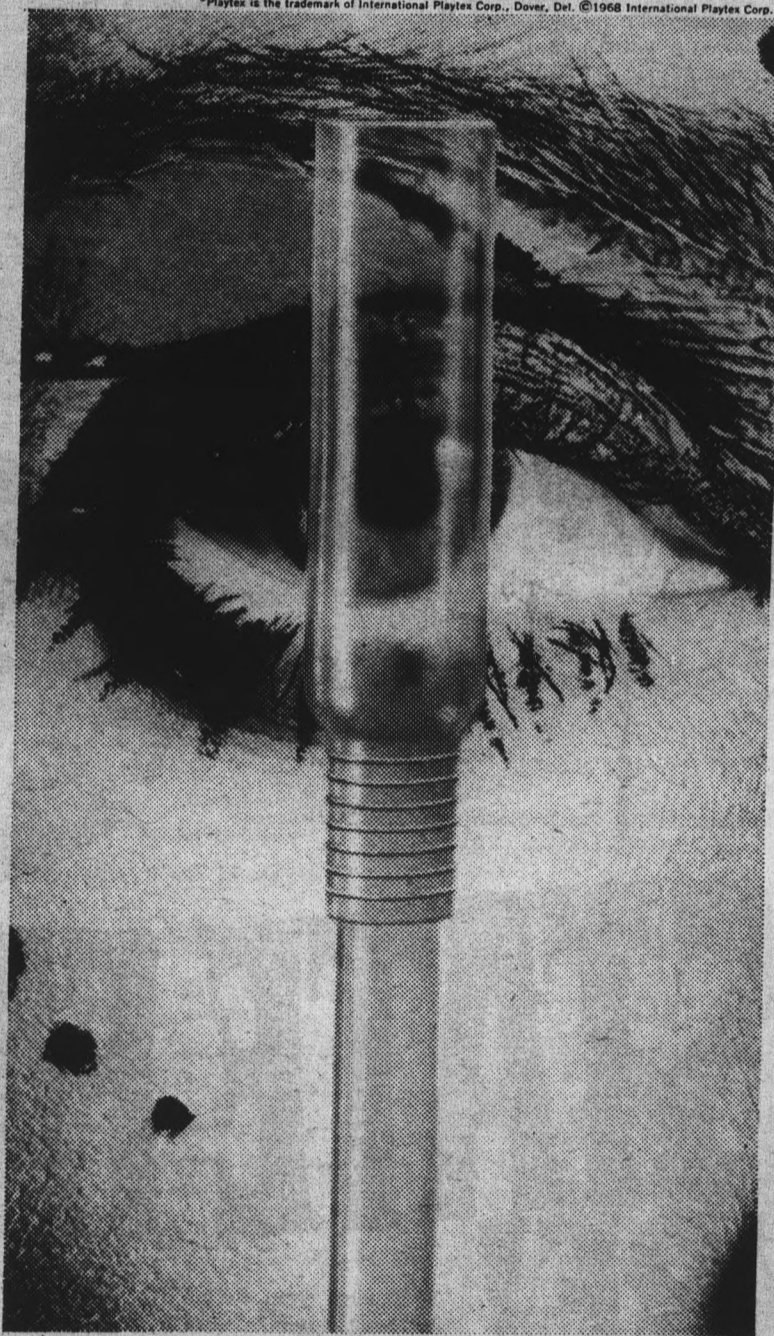


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# CALENDAR

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

**Today** All freshman women are welcome to attend the MU hostesses meeting in the MU arts lounge at 3:30 p.m.

Pre- and non-design architecture students must attend the meeting in Cosner at 4 p.m.

Norman B. Holmes, Christian Science practitioner and teacher, will lecture on "Your Standard For Living" at 8 p.m. in East High School auditorium, 515 N. 48th St., Phoenix.

Sonny Rollins, tenor saxophonist, will discuss his personal conflicts concerning the world of professional jazz at 9 p.m. on Channel 8.

Rev. Vincent Strigas speaks to Intervarsity Christian Fellowship on "How to be Ethically Motivated" at 7 p.m. in the Alumni House.

**Tomorrow** BA council will have a faculty-student coffee at 9 a.m. in the student lounge, College of Business. Circle K service club meeting in Manzanita dining hall at 5 p.m.

All students are invited to breakfast sponsored by Phrateres and the Veterans Club in Mazanita at 6:45 a.m.

"Re-occurrence of Light, Knowledge and Love into the World" will be the topic of a discussion sponsored by the Baha'i Club in MU 213 at 8 p.m.

A seminar will be presented by the geology department on the applications of the scanning electron microscope with guest speaker Dr. A. R. Loeblich in AG 150 at 3:40 p.m.

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- Sociology 101—Broom & Selznick for Sec. 1 & 2
- World Geography 121, Man of the Land, Carter
- Others in—
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# Teacher lists causes of French riots

By DAN ROBINSON

"What happens on university campuses of the world is as important as what takes place in ministries and diplomatic chancelleries," T.A. Votichenko, professor of philosophy, said in a recent lecture.

Prof. Votichenko, who spoke on the student riots in Paris last June, said the riots actually started at the state university in Nanerre, because boys could not visit girls in their dormitories.

However, they quickly spread

to Paris where rioting started in the Sorbonne by students of the New Left movement.

"The need for reform of French — European schools was the precipitating factor, but what the riots really reflected was wide-spread discontent with the whole character of French society and its institutions," he commented.

Prof. Votichenko said that while riots took place throughout France, they never reached the intensity of the Paris uprisings. Meanwhile, the labor

unions in France were split between the young, who were sympathetic to the riots, and the old, who remained aloof.

He made several generalizations resulting from the riots. He said the reason France fell from a solid position to one of almost non-existence was because of its weak political structure and noted the political structure in all of Europe is equally brittle.

He also stated that once there is trouble with political leaders, economic difficulty will follow

because "political reality affects economic reality."

According to Prof. Votichenko, public opinion in the United States tends to feel that subversion is due to an international Communist conspiracy from the outside. However, in France the conspiracy was from within and was not caused by the Communists. The Communist party was De Gaulle's best ally, and without it he would not be there today.

Prof. Votichenko explained the Communist party in France is a legal party that is quite conservative in thought. It did not want the New Left stealing the Communist leadership or changing the status quo, and therefore heavily criticized the New Left.

"The New Left movement is entirely different from any other revolutionary movement.

"While other movements had great philosophers to fall back on, such as Marx and Engels in the Russian Revolution and Locke in the American Revolution the New Left has no new political philosophers or political 'blue-prints' to follow," stated Prof. Votichenko.

Because of the tendency in the world to move to the extreme left or right, Prof. Votichenko feels that total polarization is taking place, and because of this stability in the world is greatly hampered.

He is in favor of the more "middle of the - road" attitude displayed in the United

States, but he also feels her future is in trouble because of the momentum gained by the George Wallace third party and the popularity of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

"The riots failed because the New Left had no plan for a new government," he stated. All people over 27 thought the riots were justifiable, but they preferred to put their faith in De Gaulle rather than in the young "who knew the right criticisms but had no answers."

Because nothing has been done to improve the school systems in France, Prof. Votichenko said more rioting will occur. Commenting on the reasons for riots, Prof. Votichenko said, "To understand the nature of these uprisings is as much psychological as political."

Prof. Votichenko believes there is now "international solidarity of the youth." Although the American student movement as a political movement is much newer than in Europe, they both reflect the same ideas.

"The youth in France and America don't give a damn about frontiers and do not have much faith in the institutions and election system of their respective countries," he said.

"Because they are the only major force working for change, the student movement has great potential. The student movement as a strong political force in international politics is here to stay," concluded Prof. Votichenko.

## Students aid kids at hospital

Patient relationship adds to emotional growth

By DENNIS HODGES

Life is a natural process of continual growth from conception to death; for human life, a major part of that growth is emotional.

During the past two and a half years, children at the Arizona State Hospital and nearly 50 University students have simultaneously nurtured each other's emotional growth in an experimental program of psychiatric treatment for children.

The treatment program revolves around youth — young patients, young staff — people still very much in the process of change and self-awareness.

Children come to the Child Psychiatry Division unable to function in society, needing to learn more successful ways to live. The University student comes as counselor, helper, friend and perhaps most importantly, human being.

Breaking somewhat the traditional methods of treating children with emotional problems, the counselors are employed primarily to establish involved relationships with the children.

Rather than attempt intense psychotherapy, usually requiring extensive knowledge and experience in psychology, the counselor's job is to allow the child to experience a wide range of feelings and to help him deal with them appropriately.

The program was initiated in late 1965 due to the then increasing need to separate the children at the State Hospital from the adult patients and to provide a treatment unit specifically aimed toward youth.

Children ranging in age from nine to 16 are presently housed in two dormitories north of the main hospital grounds. The staff is composed of 20 group living counselors who work with one

of four groups of children — older and younger boys and older and younger girls.

Although the primary responsibility to devise treatment plans for the child and the authority to carry them out lies with the counselor, professional support and direction is made available. A psychiatrist, two psychologists and two psychiatric social workers compose the professional staff.

"We have found that the college junior or senior or graduate student with a broad liberal arts or education background with an interest in human welfare has been most successful as a counselor," said Hamilton Sandquist, administrative assistant.

Quite unlike the "babysitter" of many other residential treat-

ment programs, the group living counselor has much to say concerning the diagnosis of the children as well as the authority to make major clinical decisions.

"Since it is the counselor who is with the kids—plays with the kids, eats with the kids, emotes with the kids — 24-hours a day, he is the one who should best know what types of treatment will facilitate his return to society," Sandquist said.

Ideally, the child and counselor both experience equal degrees of emotional growth — both learn more about themselves and how to deal with their world.

Both discover more of the beauty and ugliness of being human.

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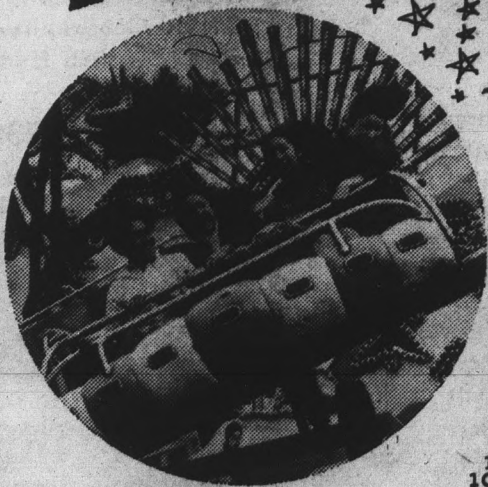


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# Channel 8 works six-day week

## Sunday evenings keep station busy

By R. B. YATES

Does KAET start the week early or end it late?

For most people, the school week runs from Monday morning to Friday afternoon — no more, no less (except for those few poor souls who have Saturday classes).

KAET's week, however, is somewhat longer. No programs are shown on Saturday, but Sunday evening finds the University's TV station one of the few busy spots on campus.

Channel 8 airs a full evening of programming, beginning at 5 with "A & D Review," an examination of advances in the field of research and development. The hour-long show is produced by the Los Angeles educational TV station, KCET.

The "Public Broadcasting Laboratory" is scheduled to return to the air around Dec. 1 in the 6 to 8 time slot. Details on the

new season for the laboratory, a branch of National Educational Television, have not yet been announced.

Currently, the two-hour period is being filled by single special shows and special series. The 6:30 to 7:30 slot, for example, is occupied by "Arizona Town Hall of the Air," a series of three programs recapping the activities of the 13th annual Arizona Town Hall.

At 8:30, a series of special programs entitled "Arizona Constitutional Amendments: A Report" is aired.

The program, which is hosted by Dr. William Gable, director of the University Institute of Public Administration, is designed to inform the voters of the state about the proposed amendments to the state constitution which are on the ballot in the general election next month.

The show features people who are considered knowledgeable on the various amendments and is intended to explain and not to debate the issues, according to KAET. The series will continue until election time.

"The Brain Teaser," a student quiz program, is shown at 9. The show, which only recently joined the KAET line-up, features students from various campus organizations, sororities and fraternities answering questions of current interest and competing to ultimately win a trophy.

The final program of the evening is NET Playhouse, beginning at 10:30. This drama series is produced by National Educational Television and also is broadcast Friday nights at 9.

Currently, a four-part series titled "Victoria Regina," based on Laurence Houseman's biography of Queen Victoria, is being shown on the Playhouse.

### Bar wins debate

The Student Bar Association beat Alpha Lambda Delta 220-80 in round three of "Brain Teasers," aired Sunday night on Channel 8.

The men of the Student Bar Association will proceed to the next debate of the round robin contest, but their opponent has not been named yet.

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# Coeds receive medals at weekend tourney

Carol Barford and Sherry Hutt returned undefeated Saturday from a debating tournament at El Camino Junior College in Los Angeles.

Both girls, debating in the junior division, went 4-0, received a superior rating and carried home medals from the competition.

Other teams debating at the California meet were: Ame Gannon and Sandy Good; Mary Day and George Porter and Warren Nemiroff and Jeanine Wright.

All three teams went 1-3 at the meet.

Another University team participated in a tournament the same day at Kansas State Teacher's College, Emporia, Kansas. Competing against approximately 100 teams, Jim Hite and Larry Searer went 3-5.

C. Richard Keil, forensic squad adviser and associate professor of speech, was pleased with the Kansas showing. He indicated that our team won "about three more debates than I thought they would."

The next appearance for the debating team is at Loyola University Nov. 1-2.

## Veterans to profit from school bill

An educational bill allowing University veterans who have served two years in the Armed Forces, GI benefits for four years, was signed into effect by President Johnson last Wednesday.

Widows and wives of disabled veterans will be allowed education allowances also.

For further information contact Mrs. Williams in the Moer Building.

# Gammage controversy — African dance haltered

In the wake of a recent "topless dancer" controversy in Phoenix and because of the present tenor of the State Legislature, Gammage director David Scoular and assistant director Warren Sumners asked "Les Danseurs Africains" not to dance bare-breasted during their performance Friday.

For this decision, they were criticized by Arizona Republic music critic Bina Breitner.

"The women wore dreadful harnesses, white halter tops that destroyed the freedom and animal pleasure of jerking, foot-stamping expression," wrote Miss Breitner.

Sumners said, "Bina was trying to make something of it—she would have been the first to criticize the University for topless dancing had we chosen it."

Sumners added the African dancers offered Gam-

mage contractual option — topless or haltered before they came to the United States.

"The issue was discussed in New York, and most if not all university campuses chose not to have the dancers go topless," Sumners explained.

## Extension class tops enrollment

Enrollment in the University's extension classes is up 354 over last fall's enrollment, says Dean Roy C. Rice of the University summer session and extension division.

The total enrollment of 2,309 students is scattered over 45 locations in 13 cities in the state.

The largest concentrations are at West High School, 335; Good Samaritan Hospital, 279; and the Washington School District Office, 148.

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Issues and Answers

# University below WAC in athletic scholarships

Editor's Note: Issues and Answers is designed to answer questions students may have pertaining to the athletic department. Students are invited to submit questions to the Sports Editor, State Press, OBA302, who will take it to the appropriate person for answering. Today's question is directed to Clyde B. Smith, athletic director.

Question: How many athletic scholarships are offered each year, and how many does each department receive?

Answer: The misconception of the free ride or grant for athletes should be corrected. There is nothing free. What we actually do is give the athlete an opportunity to subsidize himself. The money that supports his scholarship aid comes from his labors (gate receipts). It also pays for approximately 87 per cent of the total athletic program.

Arizona State University and the University of Arizona have the same number of athletic scholarships. A total of 197 waiver of fees or tuition and fees (activity scholarships) are permitted by Board of Regents policy, and neither university may exceed this total number.

The policy of the Board of Regents restricts the two universities to 95 waivers of fees or tuition and fees football scholarships. Scholarships are renewable annually on proper recommendation, meeting Board of Regents and Western Athletic Conference standards and action by the Scholarship Committee.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics (ICA) does not have sufficient funds in its budget to field 197 full scholarships (fees or tuition and fees, room, board, books). Where room, board and books are awarded as part of the scholarship, it may be provided by funds (gate receipts and associated enterprises) budgeted by the Department of ICA. The following is a breakdown of the 197 scholarships permitted as allocated to the individual sport.

1968-69 Scholarship Allotment			
Sport	Tuition-Fee	Room-Board	Books
FOOTBALL	95	95	95
BASEBALL	24	15	24
BASKETBALL	22	22	22
TRACK	22	17	22
GOLF	6	4	4
WRESTLING	6	4	6
TENNIS	7	2	6
GYMNASTICS	7	3	1
DIVING	1	1	1
SWIMMING	6	3	
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>197</b>		

The following factors have determined the distribution of scholarships, full or partial, among the ten sports sponsored by the Department of ICA.

1. The amount of funds available in the athletic budget to support each sport.
2. The chronological age of each sport as instituted in the program of sports. All our sports were not instituted the same year. In 1952 we had five sports in our program. Baseball at that time had \$1,000 to field its entire program. There were no scholarships available. As money became available in our budget through increased gate receipts we have supplemented the tuition and fee scholarships for wrestling, golf, tennis, gymnastics, diving and swimming with funds for room and board.
3. The number of scholarships necessary to field a team in the respective sport and meet the competition in the Western Athletic Conference and non-conference opponents. It should be indicated at this point that we are not meeting the competition as indicated by the survey made in the Western Athletic Conference.

WAC Financial Survey Distributed 3/25/68 by Conference Office

Athletes	Receiving Full Grant-in-Aid					Receiving Partial Aid						
	Foot-Basket-Base	ball	ball	Track	Others	Tot.	Foot-Basket-Base	ball	ball	Track	Others	Tot.
ASU	90	19	12	10	143	1	2	12	10	29	54	197
BYU	80	24	13	20	141	20	6	8	10	25	69	250
CSU	86	17	2	1	114	5	3	9	19	33	69	183
UA	93	19	14	16	147	0	2	10	10	50	72	219
NMU	93	16	2	13	136	4	4	33	20	54	115	251
UTAH	83	24	2	9	126	25	8	23	21	78	155	281
UTEP	98	20	1	18	149	0	0	8	21	2	31	180
WYO.	100	23	2	13	154	16	1	17	11	98	143	297
Average	90	20	6	13	144	9	3	15	15	46	89	232

The recipients are selected on the basis of:

1. Athletic ability in the sport for which the award is made.
2. Ability to meet institution, NCAA and WAC entrance and scholarship requirements.

This, briefly stated is:

1. Institutional requirements. Must have graduated in the upper two-thirds of the high school class.
2. WAC and NCAA.

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## Coed golfers sweep tourney

The varsity women's golf team took all honors at the Stanford Women's Intercollegiate golf tournament last weekend.

Jane Bastanchury won the individual honors with a 156 total. Miss Bastanchury and teammate Marie Strand won the

team competition. Jan Crow and Cathy Gaughan captured the second place team honors.

The two day medal tournament was played on the Stanford University golf course. Eight other schools participated in the tournament.

# Archers' aim goes awry

No excuses were made for Sun Devil archers as they all failed to make qualifying scores for the national tryouts for the U.S. World Championship Team at the Star-Fita (Federation of International Target Archery) tournament over the weekend.

"It was just one of those days," said Margaret Klann, archery coach.

The best Sun Devil performances were turned in by Kirstie Kaiser and Fred Gamble, each of whom captured a third place.

"But we're going to San Bernardino this weekend to win that Southwest Intercollegiate Championship," Miss Klann added assuredly.

Archers making the trip will

be Miss Kaiser, Cris Bauer, Mark Floyd and Gamble. Miss Kaiser is defending women's champion for the tourney, a title that has been won by a University coed ever since the tournament began.

## Classified

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

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"MIDNIGHT" DRAGRACERS UNITE! — FREE — Campus Eliminations Meet. Thursday night, October 31, 10:30 p.m. Tempe Center parking lot. PRIZES.

● FOUND

ONE pair blue knee socks found in visitors parking lot of Palo Verde Complex. Want 'em back? Call Gari c/o State Press, 3249 between 1:30 & 2:30.

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RIDE needed to and from ASU Mon.-Fri. Live in vicinity of 15th Ave. & Camelback. Classes from 7:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Will help pay gas. 274-2489.

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DAVID: She loves Jewish food. Meet her at Baker Center Tuesday at noon. Wonderful, ELLA

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# Powell sparks Sun Imp trouncing of 'Kittens

By LARRY NELSON

Sparked by the devastating running of fullback Harvey Powell, the Sun Imps trounced the Arizona Wildkittens, 40-7, in the "Little-Big Game" Saturday afternoon at Sun Devil Stadium.

Powell gained 160 yards on 23 carries and scored once, despite the fact he was used sparingly in the second half.

After dominating the scoreless first quarter, the Wildkittens got onto the scoreboard first with a 10-yard pass from quarterback Brian Linstrom to halfback Danny O'Dell with 9:45 to play in the first half.

That was the last time the UofA had anything to cheer about.

The Imps gave Arizona a hint of what to look forward to in the second half by scoring twice within 10 seconds late in the second quarter to take a 14-7 lead at halftime.

After Powell burst up the middle for a seven yard score, Arizona fumbled the following kick-off with Sun Imp Pete Kubicki

recovering on the visitors' 30. Quarterback Grady Hurst fired a 30-yard scoring strike to Calvin Demery on the first play from scrimmage.

Linebacker Les Arehart's second interception of the game set up the Imps' third score, which came in the third quarter when Jeff Horsley scooted in from 19 yards out.

The Imps' rugged defense figured heavily in their next two scores. Mike Clupper returned a pass interception 25 yards for a score to make it 27-7 with 13:06 left in the game.

Hurst skirted right end 26 seconds later for a nine-yard score on a broken pass play, using an official to effectively block two onrushing linemen. Position on this play was set up when Jim Weaver recovered O'Dell's fumble on the 14.

The Sun Imps' final score came with 30 seconds left in the game on a 54-yard pass from quarterback Dan Forey to split end Roy Moreno.

The previous Wildkitten drive

had been stopped when another official conveniently ran in front of a pass, the ball hitting him square in the middle of the back.

The Imps completely dominated the statistics, racking up 404 yards total offense to 203 for

Arizona.

Helping Powell with the rushing were Horsley with 75 yards on 12 carries and Larry Brice with 26 yards on four tries.

Clupper and Arehart were the defensive standouts. Besides his interception, Clupper deflected

another pass, made one unassisted tackle and helped on eight more. Arehart intercepted two passes and figured in six tackles, one of them unassisted.

The Imps, 2-0, play next at Eastern Arizona, Nov. 9.

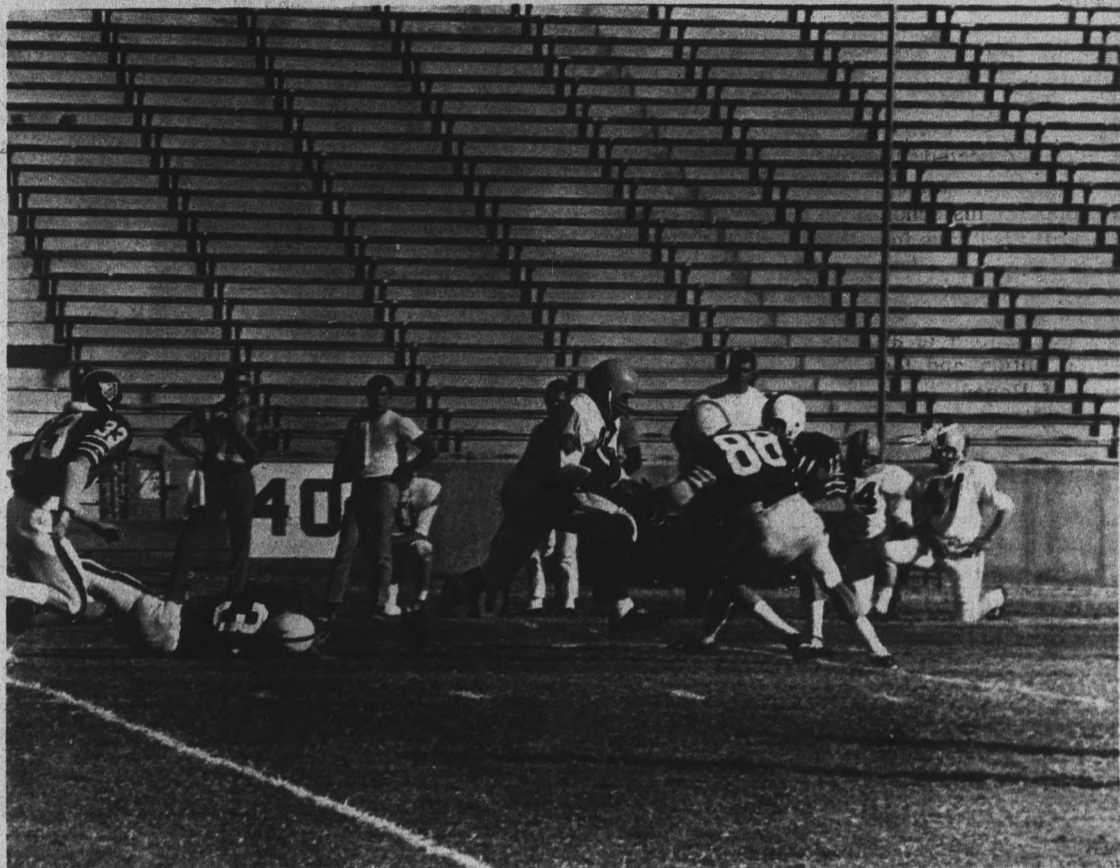


Photo by Wayne Beard

**HARVEY RAMBLES** — Harvey Powell, Sun Imp fullback, bursts through UofA defenders in the first half of the "Little-Big Game" Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium. Powell carried 23 times for 160 yards, seeing most of his duty in the first half.



Photo by Wayne Beard

**HORSLEY REINED IN** — Sun Imp Jeff Horsley gets stopped by an unidentified UofA defender in the "Little-Big Game" Saturday afternoon in Sun Devil Stadium. Imps won, 40-7.



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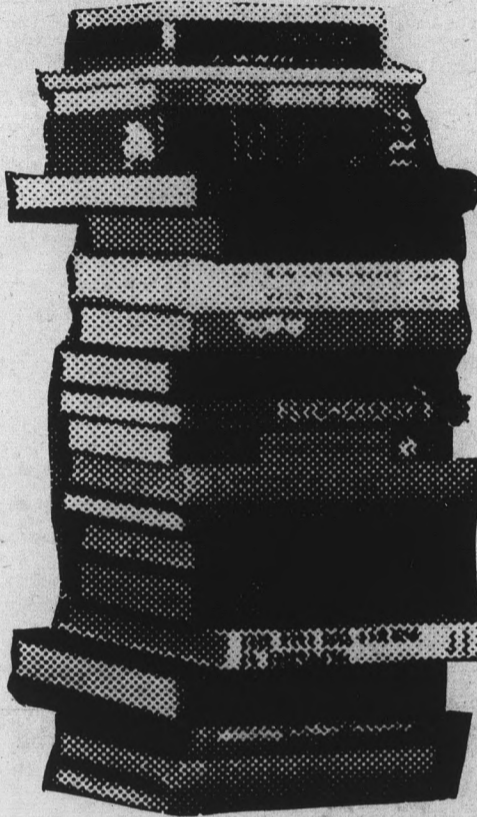
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