

# Coed housing to be available in September

Construction on a \$6 million coed housing complex for University students will start in January on a nine-acre site at Rural and Terrace Roads.

The project — which will include at least eight buildings — will be handled by Scope Corporation, an affiliate of Saga Foods Service.

Arvid Johnson, project coordinator for Scope, said about \$3.5 million of the multi-million dollar budget will go into buildings. The project is the largest private endeavor in Tempe's history.

Plans call for one two-story, two three-story and four eight-story buildings, housing 1,000 men and

women in separate areas.

In addition, there will be a two-story, 20,000 square foot commons building designed for dining, recreation, library and office facilities.

By September, Johnson speculated that facilities will be ready for 400 occupants.

The coordinator explain-

ed the complex will be built in a continuous operation, although the first phase will be rushed to meet the September occupancy goal.

Architecture for the project will be Southwestern, Johnson said. Each two of the four eight-story buildings will feature an elevator tower with the elevators and units connected by balcony walk-ways.

Scope's marketing director, Howard LeGrade, commented "A vital part of education is where the student lives while he is in college. We will also have a tutorial program and other educational aids."

The University housing office declined to comment on the project at this time. Architects for the hous-

ing complex are Daverman Associates of Menlo Park, Calif., with Logan Van Sittert of Phoenix acting as supervising architect.

Scope operates similar housing complexes at Sacramento State College, University of California at Davis and California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo. Another such project is under construction at UCLA.

Tempe city planning and zoning commission has approved the project plans.

The builders have proposed altering Terrace Road to meet Rural Road perpendicularly instead of at its present angle, in order to separate the complex from the 600-space adjacent parking area.

## state press



Vol. 51, No. 33

Tuesday, November 19, 1968

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

## Starsky, speakers issues at meeting

By TED LEDINGHAM

Academic freedom, including complaints concerning philosophy professor Dr. Morris Starsky and left-wing campus speakers, was the topic yesterday at a three-hour meeting of state legislators, the Board of Regents and the presidents of the state's three universities at the State Capitol.

Rep. Fred Koory, R-Maricopa, questioned President Durham about a member of the faculty who had, Koory said, sent a letter to public officials in which "vulgar language had been used."

He also cited an Arizona Republic article which stated, Koory said, that Starsky used "vulgar language during a class."

"All complaints of utterances within the classroom are given the most thorough investigation," said Dr. Durham.

Koory said the "abusive language was continuing," and asked what was being done to correct this.

Investigation by the University disclosed that the newspaper report was "distortive" and the source of the story would not back it up, Dr. Durham said.

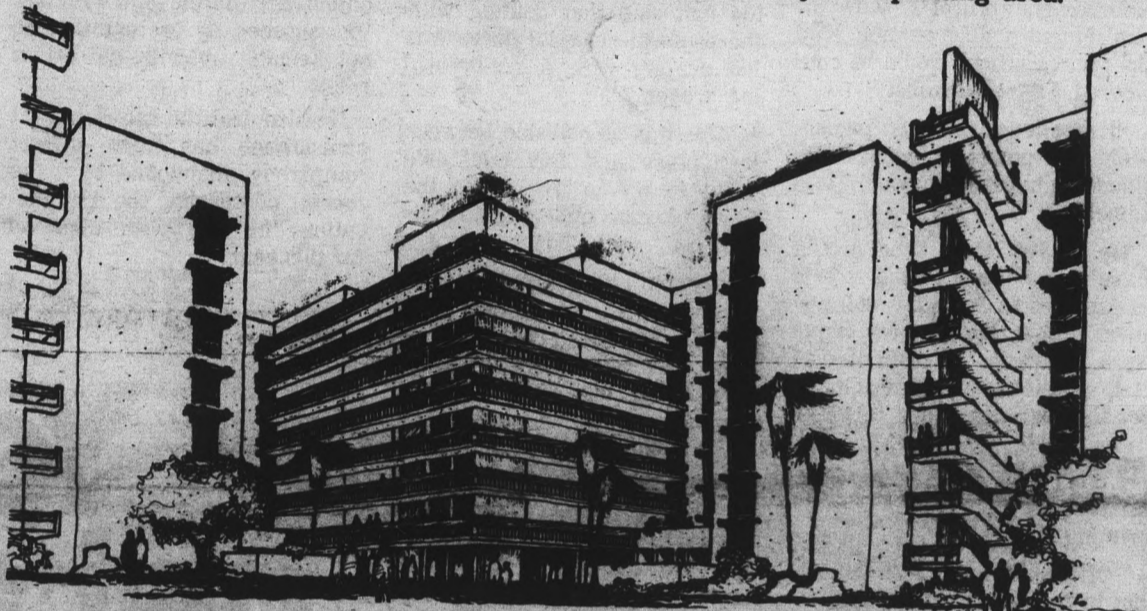
Dr. Durham said the University was awaiting the outcome of an appeal of a lower court decision before taking any action. He did not identify the case to which his statement referred, nor at any time during the discussion did the president mention any faculty member by name.

"All reports that come in are under careful scrutiny," he said.

The legislators want to support the schools, said Rep. Sam Flake, R-Maricopa, but they also want to protect the students. "Why haven't professors like Starsky been cleared out long before?" he asked.

If the University dismissed anyone arbitrarily without specific evidence, then it is in danger of losing its

(Continued on page 2)



**COED COMPLEX** — A \$6 million development housing 1,000 students will open in the fall of 1969, according to E. Howland Swift, Executive Vice President of Scope Corporation, a nationwide student residence firm headquartered in Menlo Park, Calif.

## MU board okays resolution; awaits approval by Durham

By JANE SIMS

A modified version of the ASASU Executive Council's resolution demanding changes in the MU Advisory Board's advisory power and membership was unanimously approved Friday by the MU board.

Final approval of the MU resolution now awaits President Durham's consent for the board to act as a policy-advisory board

in programming and activities, budgeting of programs, allocation of funds and MU staff appointments.

The board also evened student representation in the resolution, making the membership comprised of an equal number of students and faculty-staff representatives.

Despite predictions of several executive council members that the resolution wouldn't go through without a fight, little opposition arose over the council's recommendations.

ASASU president Bill Oldham questioned MU officials on an Associated Students MU board that went defunct because of inactivity three years ago.

"The MU board, as it now exists, was created without contacting Associated Students or removing the previous board from the statutes. So why not endow the present board with the same written powers?" Oldham asserted.

Following Oldham's disclosure, several board members discussed the idea of "reestablishing the old MU board instead of establishing new rulings for the existing one."

However, MU Director Cecilia Scoular urged the board to con-

tinue the existing board. Expressing bewilderment over the dispute of the board's power, she said, "basically there's no difference between the two boards, although the AS board hasn't been erased from the books."

"The Associated Student board ceased to function because of a lack of interest among members. I've always felt the MU board is a necessary element; through the staff's efforts it's survived," she continued.

Likening the MU board's power under the resolution to that of the athletic board, Don Dotts, Alumni Association executive director said, "the athletic board's guideline doesn't mention personnel, it empowers the board to advise the director and make policy. The MU board should, in the same manner, respect the MU staff's professional ability."

Oldham stated the resolution "wasn't attempting to usurp the union officials' power, but to delineate the functions and duties of the board for more efficient policies."

At the next board meeting, Dec. 6, members plan to discuss areas the resolution could be enacted in and review President Durham's response to the resolution.

## Proposal abolishes failing grade

By ED TAYLOR

Never having to worry about failing a course — impossible?

Such freedom would be granted students in a grading system proposed by Dr. Daniel Robinson, chairman of the agriculture department, that would eliminate the failing penalty.

Under his system the student could earn an A, B, C or no credit for unsatisfactory work.

The proposal has been presented to the academic affairs committee, but has not yet been presented to the faculty senate for approval for all University classes.

Dr. Robinson said the student who receives no credit could take a course over as many times as necessary to do satisfac-

tory work and in the process would not be hurting his scholastic index.

He said the system would emphasize learning, not merely passing a course.

"It seems to me that we are ready to treat students as adults and provide an atmosphere of learning that is free of the anxiety, frustration, penalties and contradictions of our present grading system," he said.

George Peek, dean of the college of Liberal Arts, does not agree completely with Dr. Robinson's system "because we must recognize the fact that some people do not do satisfactory work."

He is in favor of the limited use of a pass-fail system, in which no grades are given, but the failure penalty is retained.

(Continued on page 3)

# Inspector reports on role of police

## Arizona judges meet in Armstrong Hall

By ED TAYLOR

The \$1 billion spent yearly on American correctional institutions is not sufficient to deal with criminals, said FBI Inspector Charles Donelan at last Thursday's session of the Arizona Judicial Conference in Armstrong Hall.

The Thursday and Friday conference attracted over 50 Arizona judges.

Donelan, a last minute substitute for FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who could not attend because of his schedule, said although the sum seemed high, it was very little considering that crime costs the American people \$30 billion yearly.

"This sum pales into insignificance when it is compared to what crime costs the American people every day in human trouble and woe," he continued.

Donelan, explaining the law enforcement officer's view of punishment and sentencing, said the typical officer would be considered a "traditionalist."

"He believes that just punishment is a powerful factor in influencing human behavior," said Donelan.

He added that "one would have to look long on the streets of America to find a law enforcement officer who regards crime as a disease or all criminals as sick people who are not liable for their wrongs."

Donelan said, however, officers don't always desire the strictest possible punishment for the criminal.

"Officers know their duty is not to make law, but enforce it. They understand perfectly that when a court lays down a rule of law, they have no alternative but to follow it," he said.

Donelan recognized the burden on judges when they have to sentence a criminal.

"If the sentence is too short or of the wrong type, it can result in the premature release of a dangerous criminal. If it is

too severe or improperly conceived, it can reinforce criminal tendencies of an offender," added Donelan.

From panel discussions by judges on the first day of the conference came other statements:

—Retired U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thomas Clark said there was no conflict between free press and fair trial.

—A survey of the judges attending the conference revealed different judges would impose widely varying sentences for the same crime.

—The number of people in the nation's penitentiaries is going down at a time when the crime rate is increasing.

Clark made his comment about free press-fair trial in response to a speech by Judge Robert Royston of the Pima County Superior Court. Royston had said that dealing with the press in criminal cases was like dealing with "a fire-breathing dragon."

"There is no collision between free press and fair trial. We ought to try to work with the press. I can understand their position," said Clark.

Royston charged judges were receiving all the criticism in the free press-fair trial controversy. He said attempts to ensure a fair trial by drying up pre-trial sources of news, such as forbidding lawyers and court officials to talk about the case, resulted in "mean editorials."

"But the courts need not apologize for their action. We should deal at arm's length with the press and let the chips fall where they may," Royston added.

He commented that most problems with the press happen only in criminal cases, while the press has been a partner with the courts in civil cases.

The fact that some judges are hard on criminals and some are soft was dramatized when the judges were asked what sentence they would give a defendant in a standardized case. Of the 23 responses, 13 said they would put the defendant on probation, and 11 said they would commit him to a prison. The

terms of imprisonment varied from 1 to 8 years.

Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the law school, said communication between University law professors allowed them to standardize their grades, so the same quality of work would receive the same grade from every professor. He asked a panel of judges if they made similar attempts to communicate with each other to standardize sentences.

Judge Warren McCarthy of Maricopa County Superior Court said he did not know of any such existing communication.

Appeals Court Judge John Mollo, who spoke on trends in punishment and sentencing, said the numbers in state prisons have decreased since 1961 at a rate of 4,000 a year.

He said the reasons for this were fewer referrals from the courts, an increasing use of probation and parole and the fact the number of prosecutions is not keeping up with the crime rate.

He also said the use of capital punishment has been almost completely abandoned by the courts, comparing the 199 executions in 1939 with none so far this year.

# Regents meeting

(Continued from page 1) accreditation and would be subject to suit, explained Durham. "We must wait until we have sufficient evidence that will stand up in court," he said.

Turning to the subject of student academic freedoms, Leon Levy, chairman of the Board of

## Panel will discuss Russian events

Current events in military and economic situations in the Soviet Union will be discussed at 9 p.m. tomorrow on KAET.

Russia's military strength, its economic progress in the past 10 years, the repercussions of the Czech invasion, the Kremlin's top men, the USSR's global policy and changes in Soviet-American understanding all will be discussed by panel members.

Panelists are special guest Zbigniew Brzezinski, professor of government and director of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs at Columbia University; Seymour Topping, foreign news editor of The New York Times; Peter Grose, former New York Times Moscow correspondent and currently with the Times' Washington bureau; and moderator Lester Markel, associate editor of The New York Times.

Regents, said students must be guaranteed their rights.

"Students have the right to be heard and we must allow them to be heard through the proper channels," he said.

"If we are wrong," he continued, "we should admit it. If they are wrong, we should be firm and not give in."

Sen. Orme Lewis, R-Maricopa, was one of several speakers who expressed concern over left-wing speakers on the campuses.

While stating that the overall policy of the universities was satisfactory, he expressed concern about those who espoused communism or atheism. "Do you feel honor bound to have them?" he asked.

To have a person preaching an ideal is in the spirit of Thomas Jefferson and is not harmful, replied Durham. "Indeed, it should be espoused so its fallacies and its weaknesses can be seen," he continued.

Regent Dr. Paul Singer agreed, "In the long run it will benefit society."

The abolishment of compulsory ROTC was questioned by Rep. Jim Elliott, D-Douglas, who said, "I have never found any valid reason to do away with it."

Levy said the Regents "will continue to look at the subject and will continue to discuss it."

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.

# STATIONERY

# SALE

1/2 Price

# UNIVERSITY

# BOOKSTORE

# You can't get any closer.

Some men think the only way to get a good, close shave is with a blade.

If that's what you think, we'd like to tell you something about the Norelco Tripleheader Speedshaver®.

In a very independent laboratory, we had some very independent men shave one

side of their faces with a leading stainless steel blade, and the other side with a new Norelco Tripleheader.

The results showed the Tripleheader shaved as close or closer than the blade in 2 out of 3 shaves.

The Tripleheader has three rotary blades inside new, thin, Microgroove™ heads that "float," so it follows your face, to shave you closer.

The Tripleheader has a pop-up sideburn trimmer. A handy, coiled cord. And a 110/220 voltage selector.

It comes in both a Cord and a Rechargeable model. And it won't pull or nick or cut.

Because it shaves your beard.

Not your face.

Norelco®

you can't get any closer



Tuesday, November 19, 1968

### Individualism trend —

# Faculty art exhibited at MU

By MARCIA SIMONS

The presidential election may be over, but "Wallace '68," a vacuum form art piece by John Heric, art lecturer, is currently on exhibit in the MU.

Part of the faculty art exhibit on display this month in the MU arts and lower lounges, it is designed to give the campus community a look at the work of its art faculty, said Prof. Earl Linderman, chairman of the art department.

"Most of the work in the exhibit is abstract because the artists are following the mood or trend in art today," he said.

"Each artist is highly involved in developing particular imagery, in contrast with abstract expressionism, which began in the 1950's."

The trend today is toward in-

dividualism, Linderman said, because, in the words of Marshall McLuhan, communications theorist, the artist is the "antenna of society." He also is striving for individual expression.

The viewer of contemporary art must be flexible and move with the changes, Linderman said. He cited "Pool in the Forest," by Rudy Turk, curator of the University art collections, as an example of how the artist is trying to change the viewer's perception by changing his point of view.

Students viewing the work "Koo - Koo - Ka - Choo, Captain Queeg, Wherever You Are," by Ron Wagner, associate professor of art, said this work — with many of the others in the exhibit — is a conversation piece, not something to take home and hang on the wall.

"Students react to anything that is strange, divorced from their usual experiences," Linderman countered. "Abstract art is often strange to the view-

er because he hasn't encountered it. He has to work at it and become involved. Anything strange requires risk."

One associate professor of art, Jack Stuler, is working in the photography medium. He composes his pictures by using reflections in metals and mirrors to reconstruct figures.

Linderman added, "Artists feel obliged to give titles to their works. They are extensions of the painting; clues, accents."

### Rodeo association to sponsor dance

The Sun Devil Rodeo Association is sponsoring a western dance Friday from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the MU for University students.

The dance precedes the Nov. 23-24 Intercollegiate Rodeo at the Scottsdale Jaycee Arena.

Band for the dance will be under the direction of Johnny Appleseed, disc jockey for a local country-western radio station.

Let's call this ad "Assigned reading"



No doubt, you've got other things on your mind besides life insurance at the present moment. But, before this moment gets away there are some things you should know.

It's smart to buy life insurance while you are in college. It pays off with a lifetime of benefits.

College men are preferred risks. That's why College Life Insurance saves money for you. Premiums are sharply reduced for the first three years.

College Life created the BENEFACOR especially for college men. It has behind it the planning and research of the original and only life insurance company serving college men only.

You should know all about the BENEFACOR policy. Your College Life representative can tell you. It's a short story with a happy ending.

Check into it.



Suite 220  
1000 E. Apache  
Tempe

Jerry Aguilar - 967-1001  
Blaine Ornborg - 956-5264  
Adolph Echeveste - 966-4708  
Dave Shapiro - 962-1190

Representing the Only Company that Sells Exclusively to College Men

## ARE YOU SURE?

Are you Really getting KODAK Processing?  
We are Tempe's ONLY Authorized  
KODAK Processing Center

## PIONEER CAMERA SHOP

967-4662 Tempe Center

# SPECIAL TODAY

BOLOGNA SUBMARINE  
AND YOUR CHOICE OF  
ANY 15c SOFT DRINK

BOTH FOR ONLY

Reg. 75c Value  
Limit 2 per customer

# 57¢

## BO-JO's SUBMARINES AND PIZZAS

—A CAMPUS INSTITUTION—  
Everybody Meets and Eats at

829 S. Rural Road **BO-JO's** 967-7023  
Eat In and Carry Out Service

## CALENDAR

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

**Today** An informal study of French choreographer Maurice Befart, who has been attacked for "destroying the traditional purity of the dance," will be presented at 9 p.m. on Channel 8.

**Tomorrow** The faculty student relations board will have a roundtable discussion on student rights and academic freedom, 2:30 p.m. in the MU lower lounge.

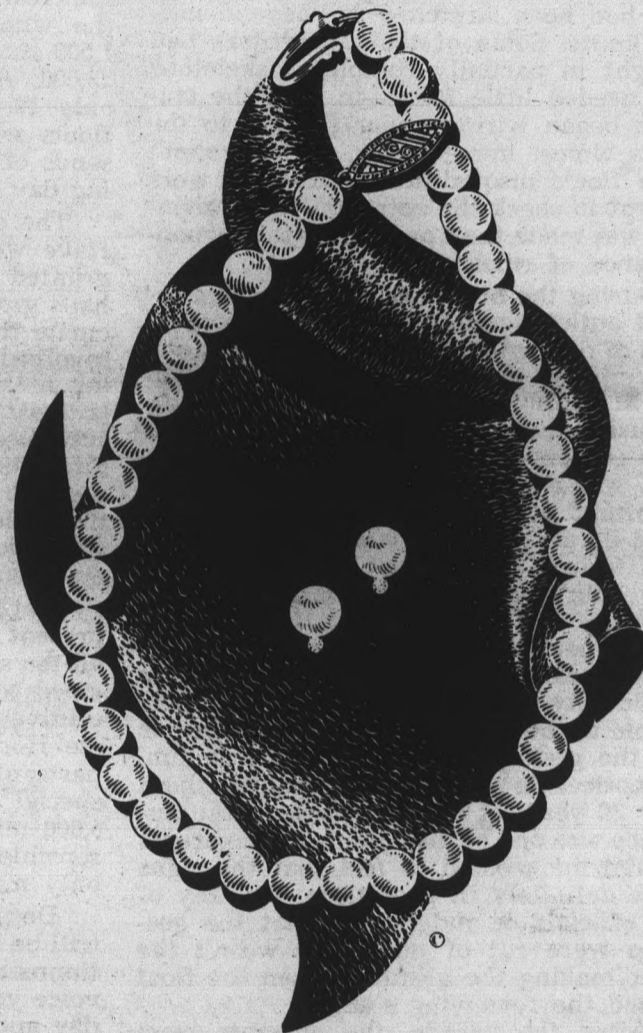
A seminar will be conducted by Robert C. Romans on upper cretaceous palynology in western United States and Canada, 4:30 in LSC 255.

Donald Jackson will speak to a breakfast meeting of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, 6:30 a.m. in MU 218A.

Interested students are invited to attend a combined meeting of the Circle K Club and the Circle K women's auxiliary, 5 p.m. at Manzanita

The Ski Club will show films and discuss the coming Thanksgiving trip to Colorado, 8 p.m. at the Village Inn.

The Rodeo Club will have a final meeting before the University rodeo this weekend, 8:30 p.m. in Sambo's Restaurant.

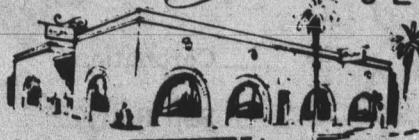


A Cultured Pearl  
Necklace or Earrings

Prized by every woman — the perfect gift for your bride — mother — sister or that special someone —

Selection, Quality & Value at

*Paul Johnson*  
JEWELERS



IN THE  
ARCHES

130 EAST UNIVERSITY DRIVE • TEMPE • 967-8917  
1940 EAST CAMELBACK, PHOENIX, 277-1421  
ALSO IN SUN CITY AND FLAGSTAFF  
CERTIFIED GEMOLOGIST, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

# Death of homecoming?

Last year, there were cries of "Foul!" after the homecoming parade because some of the entrants thought the judging of floats was inefficient and unfair.

In the letters printed below, lack of participation by students and improper supervision of float building is charged.

Even if these charges are only partly true, it's time to question the reasons for Homecoming's existence and, if it's retained, set up efficient procedures for future Homecomings to eliminate these annual controversies.

Editor:

Building a float for Homecoming involves many hours of hard work as well as a sizable sum of money. When fraternities, sororities, residence halls and off-campus organizations are all willing to expend both energy and cash, they certainly deserve more courtesy and fairness than they received this year.

One original purpose for constructing the floats at Tempe Center was to give a fair opportunity to all participants. Observers who watched the basic structures roll in on that first afternoon noticed that the definition of "prefabrication" (building parts or sections for eventual assembly) had been stretched far beyond normal limits. Some of the competitors had brought in partially completed skeletons that needed little labor—in fact, the students began wiring paper flowers to the forms almost immediately. Why weren't these floats disqualified? Officials were present to check the entrants, yet no mention was made then or later of this nonobservance of rules.

During the building of the floats, electrical outlets were available for the operation of power tools, lights, coffee pots, etc. But some of the organizations seemed to receive preference over others. One group was using three outlets while another had to be content with only one. When an official was asked to remedy the situation, he refused and said there was nothing he could do about it. He was there, presumably, to take care of just such a problem. Why didn't he carry out his responsibilities?

The parade itself was somewhat marred because a rider inside one of the floats continually made gestures which were visible to the watching crowd. Whether or not the gestures were made only in fun, the noticeable reaction of the adults (those over 30 years of age, anyway) in the audience was one of displeasure. The parents around me seemed to feel that the signs were definitely in poor taste. Did any of the officials or judges feel that the gestures were out of place? Or wasn't the rider making the gestures when the float passed the reviewing stand?

After the parade, the entrants were asked to return to Tempe Center so that the winners of the competition could be announced "between 11:30 and 12:00," according to an official. The floats didn't arrive until noon so it was assumed that the winners would soon be disclosed. After a frustrating four-hour wait, most of the

participants gave up. Many of them didn't know who the winners were until the game that night—unless they had driven by Tempe Center to see which floats had been taken to the stadium for viewing. Common courtesy demanded that everyone should have been notified of the results as soon as possible. Why weren't the organizations informed after the parade?

Both entrants in the float competition and viewers along the parade route were disappointed this year. If Homecoming is to be a celebration for alumni, surely more respect for participants and impartiality from officials needs to be cultivated.

Julie Watson

Editor:

Homecoming 1968 has come and gone. In retrospect, we cannot help but feel disappointed at the lack of participation by our fellow students. Enthusiasm has dwindled steadily through the past years, and has now reached the point where groups must be begged to participate.

There are 222 organizations on campus. Nine of those chose to sponsor someone for what is traditionally the highest honor an individual can hold, Homecoming King and Queen. Coronation, which results in the crowning of the royalty who represent the whole University, was attended by 1,500 students out of a total enrollment of 23,000. Also, from the 222 organizations, only 19 pooled their efforts to build 10 floats which were paraded before thousands of people to initiate the Homecoming day activities.

The question arises: Why the apathy? Have we come to take Homecoming for granted since it happens every year? Perhaps groups felt that if they didn't participate this year, they could choose to get involved next time around. Is Homecoming a tradition just for tradition's sake? Is there too much work involved? Are the activities which are offered limited to the interests of a minority? If none of these seem to stimulate an answer, maybe we, the students, feel too grown-up and pseudo-sophisticated to become concerned with an event such as Homecoming.

If the degeneration continues at its present pace, Homecoming will be dead all too shortly. Realizing this, we have decided to strongly recommend to the Executive Council of ASASU that it eliminate Homecoming. Alumni come from all parts of the country to attend this one special day. Some parents traveled up to 5,000 miles this year to be with us. Is it sensible to ask this of others when we can only muster a third-rate Homecoming?

Despite what we feel, the final decision will be left up to you. The following questionnaire has been composed so you can voice your opinion. Please complete it today and return it to the MU information desk.

Homecoming's future depends on you and your suggestions. If you don't care, it will die.

Tom Holmes, ASASU Activities Vice President; Bonnie Mowinski and Pat Carver, Homecoming Co-chairmen.

## CAPTAIN FENWICK'S MAILBOX

Captain Fenwick's Mailbox seldom concerns itself with mail received by other publications, but last week's issue of The Weekly American, a Phoenix tabloid newspaper which should be mailed to its readers in a plain brown envelope, forces us to make an exception.

Teachers at this University, it seems, are involved in the preparation of sex education courses for local grade schools. Some parents in this supposedly enlightened age feel that the homes and churches are the only proper places for sex education, though neither the homes nor churches have so far done the job.

The Weekly American encouraged readers to send in their opinions about sex education in schools and was rewarded with one of the most ludicrous collections of letters we've seen in years.

Selected comments from these letters follow. It should be noted how many of them stray from the issue at hand — specifically how many link sex education with a Communist plot of some kind.

"If this program gets into our school I will insist on seeing the material and if necessary, I'll excuse my child from the class and I'll attend in her place."

"Teaching sex in school is communism trying to tear down the morals of our youth . . . I say let's help the youth of our country by keeping this filth out of our schools. School board officials who allow this teaching are communist. So are all those who have a Rev. in front of their name that teach this."

"In the schools I attended sex was never mentioned and 99 per cent of us grew up and married well and raised our family . . . (sex education) sounds like a Communist idea."

"Let's not educate our children beyond their intelligence to understand."

"What is so wrong with sex being taught through the teaching of David and Bathsheba? . . . or are the morals that might be conveyed to our young people's minds by this teaching too much for our sophisticated educators' minds?"

(Editor's Note: For those unfamiliar with the Bible, the relationship between David and Bathsheba was adulterous. If schools taught children to practice adultery, as this person suggested, parents really would have a reason to complain.)

"The list of words to be defined for the children is appalling. One danger of this course is that the words become common talk . . . we should not allow the children to be so thoroughly informed."

"Thank you for your effort in trying to stop the complete downfall of our youth. It would be impossible to guide your sons and daughters through the teens and their first dates and love affairs if they were armed with all they propose to put in their minds. It is so dangerous it is not possible to put all the reasons down."

"I think some of the schools go too far in one way on sex education and not near far enough in another way."

"Evolution is another thing that should be cast out of the classrooms."

"In my opinion, a child is a child . . ."

"I send (my children) to learn and get an education, not to be taught sex by some filthy-minded teacher."

"Sarah Folsom says she favors free high school books but if they are going to be written and published by communistically inclined people, then we are no better off."

"I am VIOLENTLY against sex being taught in school. I want my children taught the difference between LOVE and LUST! . . . I feel I am doing just that . . . I love this land we live in and I want my children to have a knowledge of the blood lost to have the freedoms we enjoy."

"The next step is to teach them what a Molotov cocktail is . . . At the course for teachers at Arizona State University on this sex education program . . . the main speaker was a man from Berkeley. It is a fact that on the campus at Berkeley, any pervert, dope peddler or hippie can set up a table to promote immorality, corruption and lust."

"I am their mother. I want to teach them myself. I know my husband wants to teach our son himself (and does)."

"I happen to know all teachers are not above being willing to give a demonstration."

Yet another letter said that children should be told the proper names of sex organs instead of the names their parents make up. A couple of the sillier euphemisms were cited, and The Weekly American, which prides itself on being a family newspaper, printed them.

Thank goodness Christmas is approaching. At least this is the season for fruitcake.

Should we have homecoming in the future? .....Yes .....No

If yes, why? .....

If no, what are its failings?.....

How can student participation be stimulated?.....

To make homecoming a success, do you think we should have:

- .....King
- .....Queen
- .....King and Queen
- .....Victory Ball
- .....Coronation
- .....Pep Rally
- .....Parade (floats)
- .....House Decorations
- .....Halftime Ceremony
- .....Parents Day
- .....Other

# Educational costs above average

## National college survey reveals results

By JOHN PARRISH

The cost of going to school continues to climb and the price tag for an education at the University is above the national average of other colleges, reports a recent survey by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

The average college student in the nation is paying nearly 23 per cent more than his 1963 classmates did. At the University the figure is higher.

According to ASU catalogues, University students in 1963 paid slightly more than \$900 to attend classes for one year (including books, tuition, plus room and board), which has risen to over \$1,100. This represents an increase of nearly 24 per cent.

The picture is slightly brighter for out-of-state students, as the increase in fees is less here than it is on the national scene.

Nationally, out-of-state students' costs rose 32 per

cent (from almost \$1300 in '63 to \$1700), while here the cost rose only 28 per cent.

Out-of-state costs are still higher than the national average, however, even though the percentage of increase is lower.

The survey stated the average college or university student is paying \$1,160 a year to be educated in his home state. The cost here, as stated in the 1967-69 catalogue, is \$1,126.

Nearly every university or college in the nation increased either out-of-state costs, resident tuition or both, as is the case here.

National averages show that tuition fees for the year run about \$360, while at the University it is less expensive at \$300 for a resident of Arizona. These figures do not include books

or room and board.

The lowest rate reported comes from Federal City College in Washington, D.C., which charges \$25 tuition for residents.

Will this upward spiral of costs continue? The survey stated, "If budget demands, which are up for review in a majority of states next year, are not met, state colleges and universities will once more have to secure the additional funds at the student's expense."

### Pre-registration to begin Friday

Course request cards for early advisement and registration will be distributed at the Moeur Building Nov. 21-23 and Nov. 25 and 26 to students enrolled in on-campus courses first semester.

Cards may be picked up 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays and between 8:30 a.m. and noon Saturday.

Advisement for continuing students will be conducted at posted office hours in curriculum advisers' offices Nov. 22-25 from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., according to Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice president.

## Asian studies lecturer discusses Arab world

By J. A. HADAR

The six-day war between Israel and the United Arab Republic, Jordan and Syria, has driven the Arab states away from Western influence and has drawn the Israelis closer to the Western camp in world politics says Prof. George Lenczowski of Berkeley's political science department.

Lenczowski was guest lecturer at the second of ASU's Asian studies programs, at the MU ballroom Thursday afternoon.

Speaking on "Political Realities in the Middle East," Lenczowski discussed the major political issues in the Arab world before and after the Arab-Israeli war of 1967.

Before the war, Lenczowski said, the Arab community had been divided into revolutionary camps, but the war brought about the unification of the Arab community against Israel.

United States aid to Israel, he added, was a major cause of the drift of the Arab community away from the Western camp. He pointed out the Soviet Union is now the sole supplier of weapons and munitions to many Arab states.

The next Asian studies lecture will be Dec. 10 at the MU and will feature Dr. Thomas W. Robinson, research analyst for the RAND Corporation. He will speak on "China After the Cultural Revolution."



**ARTIST & DRAFTING SUPPLIES**

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



### Girls! Give your Sweetheart a "New You" for Christmas!

- Personalized Programs
- Reproportion Body Weight
- Conditioning
- Toning
- Unlimited use of all facilities
- Featuring our exclusive infra-red (Vitamin D & pore cleansing) ultra-violet (accelerated sun tanning) SAUNA
- Free Trial Visit
- Low Charter Membership Rates: \$10 per month or \$25 for 3 months

**TEMPE HEALTH STUDIO**

516 Mill Ave.

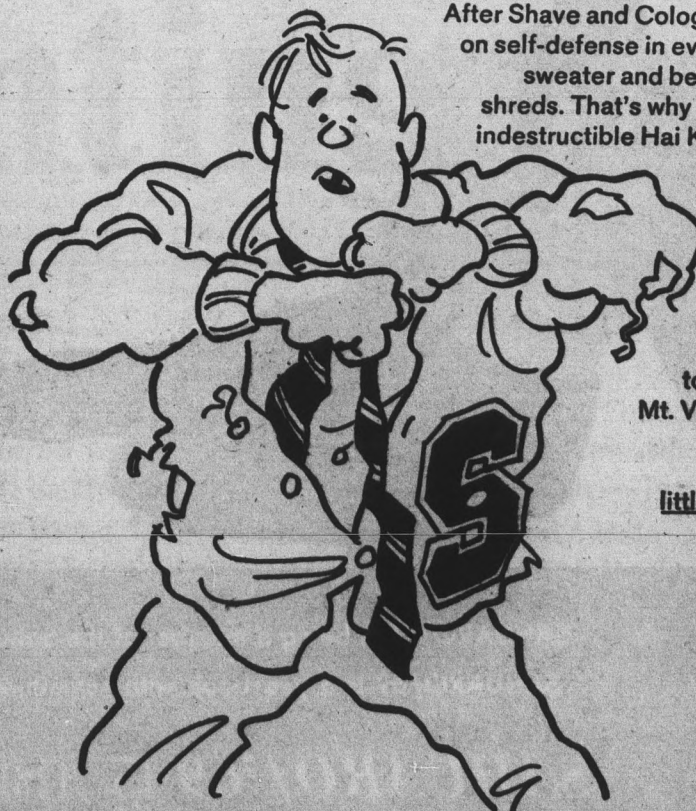
Ph. 966-4111



*The employees of the Ski Haus wish to express their very deep sorrow over the passing of the warm weather months.*

## "Saturday afternoon isn't nearly as tough as Saturday night"

We keep warning you to be careful how you use Hai Karate® After Shave and Cologne. We even put instructions on self-defense in every package. But your varsity sweater and best silk ties can still get torn to shreds. That's why you'll want to wear our nearly indestructible Hai Karate Lounging Jacket when you wear Hai Karate, Regular or Oriental Lime. Just tell us your size (s,m,l) and send one empty Hai Karate carton, with \$4 (check or money order), for each Hai Karate Lounging Jacket to: Hai Karate, P. O. Box 41A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. 10056. That way, if someone gives you some Hai Karate, you can be a little less careful how you use it.



Send for your practically rip-proof Hai Karate Lounging Jacket.

Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer expires April 1, 1969. If your favorite store is temporarily out of Hai Karate, keep asking.



The Win'jammers

## Win'jammers to return to Pop-up

### Phoenix musicians perform wide variety

Tomorrow's MU Pop-up brings back the Win'jammers to the university.

This group of Phoenix musicians has had a wide variety of performing experiences, spanning not only the United States but also the globe, from New York's Riverboat Club to Expo '67, and most recently a five-week tour of Korea and the Pacific for USO.

Now appearing at the Village Inn on Bethany Home Road, their future plans

include another USO tour in December around the Mediterranean Sea.

The Win'jammers, who prefer variety in their music, sound equally at home doing Dixieland, folk, rock or Broadway show tunes, all liberally salted with vaudeville comedy.

Two free half-hour shows will be presented in the MU ballroom at 11:45 and 12:45. Sandwiches and pop may be purchased.

## Search underway for Glamour coed

Girl watchers take notice! Be on the lookout for a well-groomed individual with a good figure who is an outstanding achiever in some campus or community activity.

She may be ASU's candidate for Glamour Magazine's Top Ten College Girls contest for 1969.

The State Press is sponsoring a campus contest to determine who should represent the University and all coeds are eligible.

The campus winner will be entered in the national contest. If she is one of the 10 winners she will receive national magazine and newspaper coverage for herself and the University and an all-expense paid trip to a foreign country.

Each girl entering the campus contest will be judged on how she reflects individual thinking in her approach to fashion and its role in the life she leads.

She must also be an outstanding initiator or achiever in some campus or community activity in fields such as arts, social work, science, sports, politics or business.

She should report in detail what type of activity it is, who sponsors it, when and why she

chose this type of involvement and what role she plays in it.

Coeds may sign up for the contest in the State Press office, OBA 302E. Deadline for entering is 4 p.m. Nov. 27.

## Phoenix consumer will be discussed

"Inside Phoenix" will be the title of Donald Jackson's speech at the Nov. 20 breakfast meeting of Delta Sigma Phi.

Jackson, research coordinator of the Arizona Republic and Gazette, will speak to the professional business and fraternity at 6:30 a.m. in MU 218A.

Jackson will discuss the Phoenix consumer market as it relates to advertisers, designers, and manufacturers.

## Law topic bureau

The College of Law has organized a speakers bureau to provide student speakers on law related topics which will be directed by Michael Gallagher, president of the Student Bar Association.

The service is open to all faculty and student groups, and speakers will discuss any topic requested. Groups requesting a speaker are expected to allow enough time for the speaker to research the topic and prepare a presentation.

## SOUTHWESTERN PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR MEDICAL ASSISTANTS



Complete training for a position in a physician's office. Five and one-half month course.

Owned and operated by the Maricopa County Medical Society. Physicians and R.N.'s on the teaching staff. Free Placement - Tuition May Be Financed. Classes Begin January and March

ACADEMY OF MEDICINE • 2025 N. Central • Phoenix • Phone 252-9201



Hats from Saks Fifth Avenue  
Belts courtesy of Diamond's

## THE PEOPLE BOOK

SAHUARO/69 is being a member of the Sahuaro Set and supporting a cause. SAHUARO/69 is a yearbook with something to say; the message is to you.

SAHUARO/'69 IS THE PEOPLE BOOK  
\$7 • MU 212



Model BC12A87

\$169<sup>00</sup>

## WESTINGHOUSE Mini-Combo

Complete Home Entertainment Under One Tiny Roof

IT'S 12" JET SET TV (Diagonal Viewing). Turned on - it's beautiful Instant-On® TV. Turned off - picture tube disappears from view.

IT'S SOLID STATE FM/AM RADIO. 10 transistors for strong, static-free FM reception and long-distance AM reception. Big 5x3" speaker. Works with clock - wake to music and/or alarm buzzer.

IT'S 4-SPEED AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPH. Plays all monaural records: 16, 33 1/3, 45, even 78's. Automatic intermix, automatic last record shut-off.

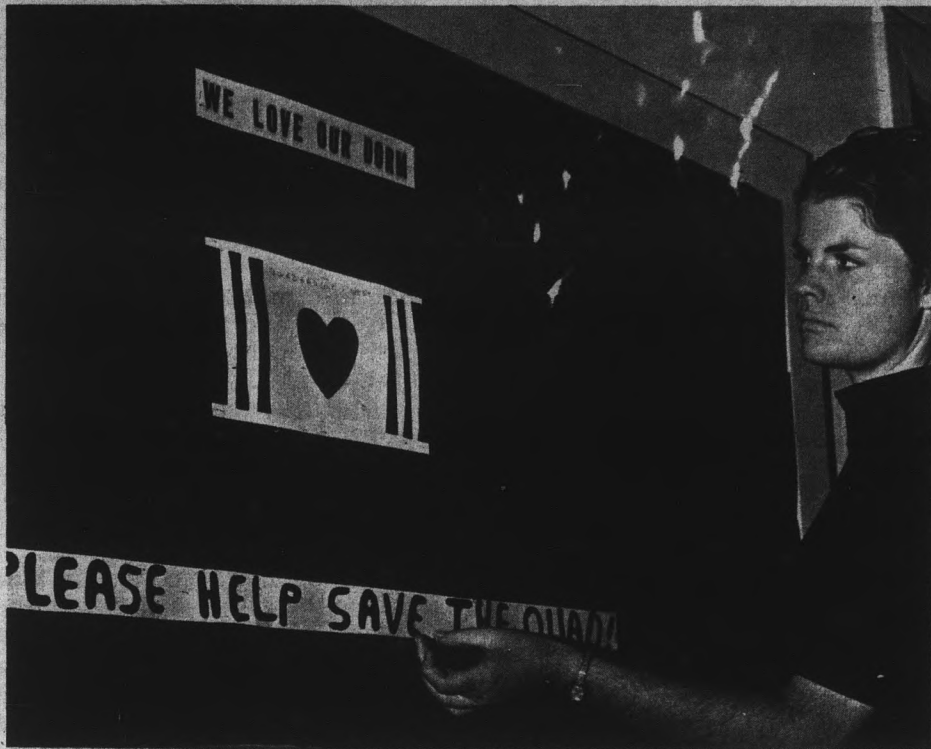
AND EVERYTHING WORKS AUTOMATICALLY. Wake to radio or phonograph. Or wake to your favorite TV program. Illuminated Clock, Slumber Control (up to 2 1/4 hours) turns TV or radio off after you're asleep.

WALNUT WOODGRAIN FINISH on fine furniture hardwoods with black Acrylic lid.

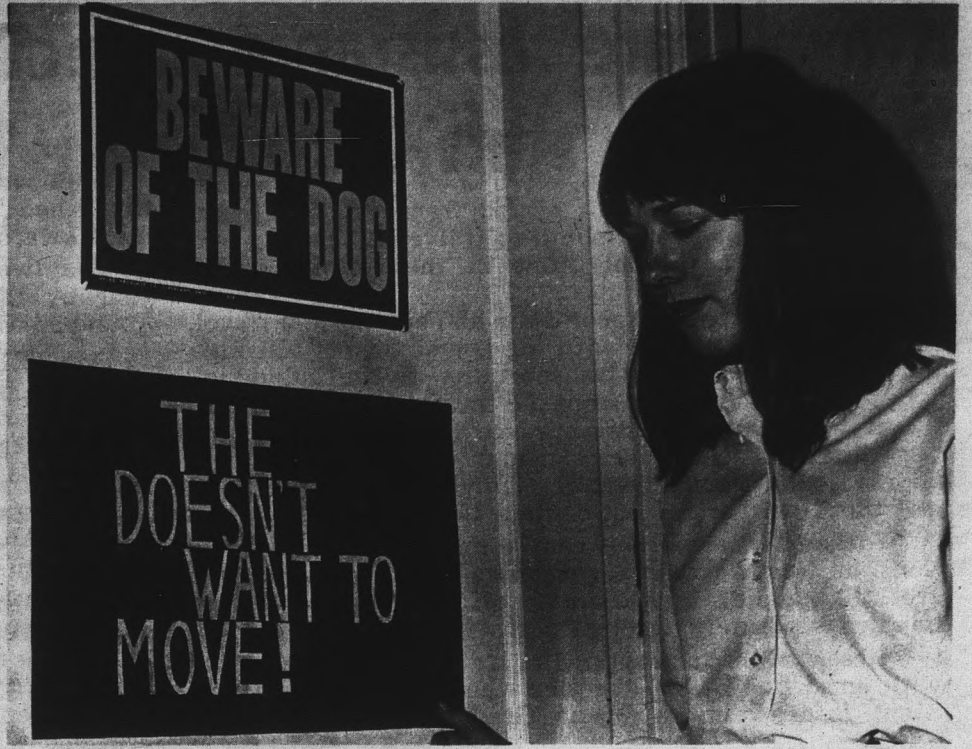
## Student Book Center

966-6226

Corner College & 7th



**HELP SAVE QUAD** — Sign on dorm bulletin board is pointed out by resident Rory Hays. The 94 girls living in West Hall will be forced to move at the first of the year so that their hall can serve as a temporary MU while that building is being remodeled and expanded.



**DOG DOESN'T LIKE MOVE EITHER** — Yvonne Lowry's "pup" prefers the Quadrangle to any other place to which residents may be moved when the Quad is cleared. Most of the girls have registered dislike for the move.

Photos by Tom Wheeler

**Space researcher to discuss planets**

Space researcher Dr. Krafft Ehrlicke will speak at 3 p.m. Thursday in ECG150, sponsored by the University's chapter of the AIAA.

Ehrlicke will explain how Mars, Mercury, many asteroids and a number of the moons of Jupiter and Saturn are accessible.

He is assistant director of Astronics Operation for North American Rockwell's Autonetics division in Anaheim, California. In 1966 he was elected to the International Aerospace Hall of Fame.

**If making money is all you're interested in, try a good printing press.**

**TEMPE**  
1121 E. Apache Blvd.  
966-4622

**LAFAYETTE**  
**RADIO ELECTRONICS**  
WORLD'S FOREMOST SUPPLIER OF ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS

**PHOENIX**  
3232 N. 3rd St.  
279-2321

It's highly illegal, of course, but you would be zeroing in on your main objective in life. If, on the other hand, you're interested in things like learning and doing, and meeting challenges and people — then Bank of America is interested in you.

The world's largest bank needs young men and women with ambition and potential to help in the development of new banking services. And the improvement

of old ones. The challenges are great. So are the rewards. One of them — just one of them — is money.

Interested? Make an appointment to see Thomas R. Houran, College Relations Officer. He'll be at your placement office soon.

**BANK OF AMERICA**  
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION  
*An Equal Opportunity Employer.*

## Travel fare assistance granted to staff, faculty

Approximately 100 out of 250 transportation ticket requests are issued each month to University faculty and staff through the travel office in the Administration Building.

Handling expenses for in-state and out-of-state travel, the office deals mainly with air travel tickets although they leave the mode of transportation to the individual.

To obtain assistance from the travel office for in-state travel, a request must be approved by the dean and the department head of the particular college. In addition, approvals must come from the University vice president and the Governor for out-of-state tickets.

Although reservations can be made only for destinations in North America, expenses for any destination are still handled in the travel office. The tickets are handled separately through a travel agency.

Reservations for continental travel are made directly with an airline by the traveler who gives the completed flight information to Mavis Green, supervisor of the office.

Financial allotments for food and lodging, also connected with this department, will increase beginning Jan. 1. The increase for in-state travel will be from \$12 to \$20 per day and the out-of-state increase will be from \$15 to \$30 per day.

## Grade proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

Beginning next semester, junior and senior liberal arts students may take one course a semester in the college outside their major for pass-fail credit.

"Under this system the student will study just as hard as under the present system. He will understand more by getting the essential elements of the course and will not be so compelled to work for a grade. The student will establish his own standards," Dean Peek said.

He said too often students do not go into classes outside their major, because they will be competing with people in that major.

The dean said the college is encouraging the liberal arts student to broaden his education by offering courses outside his major for pass-fail.

He said the use of the pass-fail system was experimental, but it would likely be expanded to more classes if the system worked successfully.

He emphasized the college is open to student suggestions concerning grade systems.

The dean added, however, the pass-fail system could not be used for all classes because honorary societies require grade point averages for members.

## Faculty awards deadline nears

### Distinguished teacher, achievement sought

Application deadline for the 1969 Distinguished Teacher and Faculty Achievement awards is Nov. 28.

The two awards are presented each year by the Alumni Association at the Founders Day dinner in February.

Donald Dotts, executive director of the Alumni Association, asks all members of the University community to nominate faculty members whom they feel deserve the awards.

Both awards include \$500 from the Annual Alumni Fund. The awards have been given each year since 1963.

The Distinguished Teacher Award is given in recognition of superior teaching in the classroom. Full time faculty members with two years service here are eligible, except deans, department heads and previous winners.

The Faculty Achievement Award is given for outstanding work outside the classroom which contributes to higher education. Faculty members, including department heads, deans and persons who

have not received this award in the past three years are eligible. Applicants must have been at the University for at least two years.

Additional information is available at the Alumni House, and nomination forms are being distributed both at the Alumni House and at the MU information desk. Nominations may be submitted until 4 p.m. on the deadline date.

## Senior given TV award

Phil Johnson, senior, received a \$300 check for being the student showing the greatest potential for a successful career in television.

Two such scholarship awards are given annually by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, one at the University of Arizona and the other at ASU.

Johnson, majoring in radio and television, works part-time on the floor crew at KOOL-TV.



## Atmosphere for Achievement

If you are contemplating a career in aerospace, your next ten years are critical ones. The exposure you get to major projects, the caliber of your associates, the quality and availability of educational institutions for advanced study, and the recognition you get for personal achievements will all count heavily toward building your reputation and your income.

At Convair you will find management sensitive to the importance of your personal development and you will work in an atmosphere of achievement side by side with some of the most capable people in our industry—the people who developed Atlas-Centaur and other space age

equipment and systems which are making headlines the world over. You will have access to four highly rated colleges and universities for advanced study. Your assignments will be selected from more than one hundred key study and development projects.

A variety of outstanding career opportunities are yours at Convair in the following areas of concentration: aeronautical, electrical, electronic and mechanical engineering; engineering mechanics and engineering physics.

Engineers will be assigned to the following areas: advanced systems, systems analysis, space sciences, life sciences, information sciences, scientific data processing, aero-

ballistics, dynamics, thermodynamics, guidance, structures, mechanical design, electrical design, reliability, test engineering and materials research.

See your placement officer to arrange a personal on-campus interview with our representatives or write to

Mr. J. J. Tannone, Supervisor, Professional Placement and Personnel, Convair Division of General Dynamics, 5568 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, California 92112.

**GENERAL DYNAMICS**

**Convair Division**

San Diego, California  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GINO'S  
PIZZA**

**WE DELIVER**

**946-8779**

**947-4784**

Mon. thru Thurs. 5-1  
Fri. Sat. 4-2  
Sun. 3-12



**AFROTC CADETS** — Lt. Col. Richard Michaud (l) explains some of the features of an F-111 jet fighter to Dr. William H. Welch and Robert A. Schoen during a recent trip to Edwards AFB, Calif. Cadets in the background are viewing the cockpit.

## Fifty Air Force cadets visit base in California

Nearly 50 Air Force ROTC cadets recently took a trip to Edwards AFB, Calif.

The cadets were flown to Edwards aboard a C-97 aircraft from the Arizona Air National Guard.

Lt. Col. Richard Michaud, assistant professor of aerospace studies and commandant of cadets, was the escort officer.

Other members of the faculty who attended were Dr. William H. Welch, professor of electrical engineering, and Robert A. Schoen, lecturer in aeronautical technology.

Capt. Clarence Lee, assis-

tant professor of aerospace studies, said the trip was only the first in a series of base visits designed to expand upon the regular basic classroom curriculum.

Lee said future base visits will include Nellis AFB in Nevada, Davis-Monthan AFB in Tucson, Luke AFB near Phoenix and a return trip to Edwards.

Lee said while the cadets were at Edwards, they saw the XB-70 experimental bomber, the X-15 research craft and the F-111 all-weather fighter.

In addition, they visited the aerospace research pilot school and the jet propulsion laboratory.

### Behind the scenes —

# Typists make history -- books

By CINDY STUMP

Behind every great book, there is a typist.

Mrs. Grace Skinaway and Mrs. Dorothy Score are two women who, though, "behind-the-scenes," are very important people in the production of a book.

They are the history department secretaries and their job is to tackle the sometimes overwhelming task of typing manuscripts for books being written by the department's faculty.

"The longest one we had was almost 2000 typed pages," said Mrs. Skinaway, who is beginning her ninth year with the department.

"It had to be retyped seven times because it was too long," added Mrs. Score.

Each time the manuscripts are sent to the publisher, they are edited and revised. That means more retyping.

"We have to make one to two carbon copies of each manuscript," said Mrs. Score, and "it's just as important that each carbon copy is as clear and correct as the original."

Although departmental work comes first, there never seems to be a "waiting list" of untyped manuscripts. "Each seems to fall into line," said Mrs. Score. "As soon as one is finished, another is ready to be typed."

Office clamor and ringing phones are no bother to Mrs. Skinaway, who was the department's only secretary until a year ago. "Switching from departmental work to manuscript typing becomes automatic," she said.

The publishers set the rules as far as margins and typing style goes but the secretaries agree that in spite of these restrictions each professor has his own writing style.

### Swim class set

The Faculty Wives exercise class, as well as its swimming classes, are still open to interested faculty women.

The exercise class meets Wednesday afternoons at 4, and swimming classes meet Mondays and Fridays at the same time.

## Tour of Mexico to include ruins

The College of Architecture is sponsoring a study tour of Mexico, Yucatan and New Orleans over semester break, Jan. 22-Feb. 2.

The tour is open to students, faculty, staff and wives at a cost of \$240 per person. Those interested should contact Roy McPherson at the College of Architecture, Extension 3216.

The bus tour of Mexico and Yucatan will begin in El Paso after a flight from Phoenix.

Most of the Aztec and Mayan ruins in Mexico will be visited before leaving Merida, a colonial town founded in 1542, for New Orleans by plane. A 16 hour layover in New Orleans will provide time for sightseeing in the French Quarter before the return flight.

"24 Hour Service—Fast — Confidential"

AGENTS ON CAMPUS

**TEMPE BAIL BOND**

Paul E. Lutes — 966-5770  
Brent Stewart — 946-9861

**SELF-HYPNOSIS**

Classes to begin soon.

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

Call 274-0698 or 278-1008

**Tuesday SPECIAL at University Car Wash**

Corner of Rural & Apache

Car Wash . . . . . \$1.25 Reg. \$1.75

For ASU Students Also Special Prices On All Types of Polishing

**NAPOLI'S PIZZERIA**

Tuesday & Wed. SPECIAL

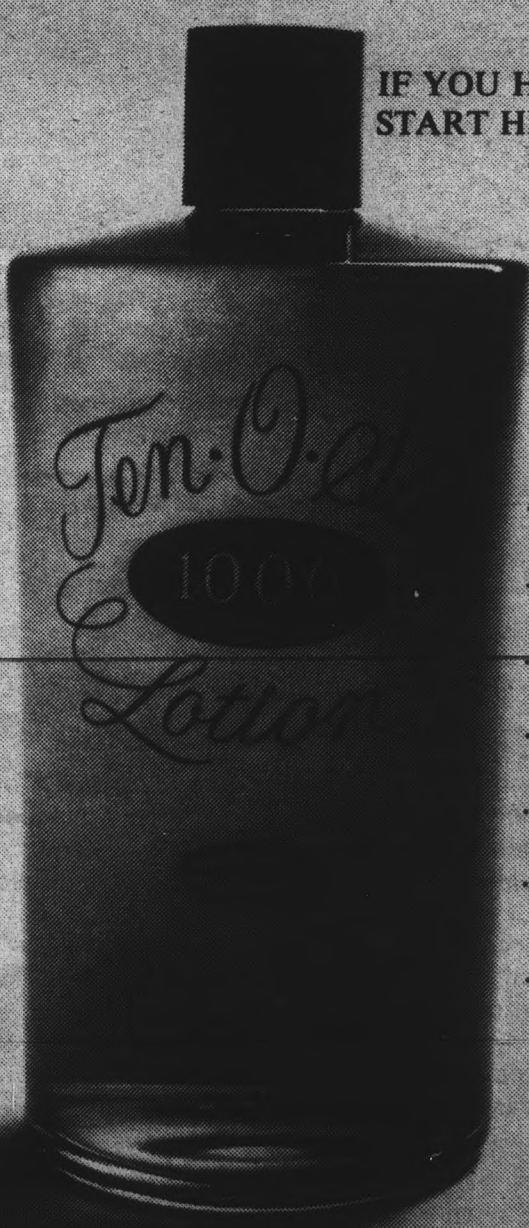
**99c**

Spaghetti & Meat Balls  
Salad • Garlic Toast

OPEN 5 P.M.—Dine In—Carry Out

1814 E. Apache • 966-9281

At the Whisperin Wind Motel



**IF YOU HAVE PROBLEM SKIN START HERE.**

- ..... 1st day. Nothing but clean, clean skin.
- ..... 2nd, 3rd & 4th days. Have patience.
- ..... 5th day. Perseverance.
- ..... 6th day. Skin looking clearer?
- ..... 7th day. And clearer.
- ..... It's really working.
- ..... Your mirror's a friend.
- ..... Your friends look twice.
- ..... Your phone starts ringing, and ringing
- ..... Life is beautiful.

**At All Leading Cosmetic Counters**

# Jobski wins, harriers lose in snow

By BILL JACKSON  
Sports Editor

"It was miserable," said Jerry Jobski, Sun Devil cross country ace.

He was talking about the meet at Provo, Utah, Saturday morning against the BYU harrier team, in a driving snow storm.

But it wasn't miserable enough to keep Jobski from taking the individual honors with a

time of 20:21 over the four-mile golf course layout.

Jobski wasn't bothered that much by the snow, but the rest of the A-State team was, as the next finisher for the Devils was Chuck LaBenz in ninth place.

BYU runners took second through fourth places and ad-

ded the sixth place to take the meet 22-37. Low score wins in cross country.

Other Sun Devil runners, besides Jobski and LaBenz, were Pete Span in the 10th spot, John Lincoln, 16th, Manuel Quintanar, 17th and John Angelo, 18th.

Unattached runners took fifth,

seventh, eighth, 13th and 19th places.

The snow was coming down so hard at times during the race, the runners couldn't be seen on the back part of the course.

Although Jobski won the race by 11 seconds, he didn't waste any time resting on his laurels.

When the slight senior hit the finish line he just kept right on running across the highway to the Rodeway Inn, where the team was staying, stopped long enough in the lobby to get his room key, then ran up to a hot shower.

"You just don't know how good that felt," he said.

## Matadors trounce Sun Imps, 35-12

Arizona State's freshman football team lost its last game of the season Saturday night, falling to a strong Arizona Western team, 35-12.

AWC, which will play in their own El Torro Bowl Dec. 14 against Lees McRae, N.C., scored 27 points in the second quarter to pretty well ice the game.

The Sun Imps scored their two touchdowns on passes from Grady Hurst to Calvin Demery good for 50 and 80 yards, the second coming on the last play of the game.

The Matadors held the Imps to just 49 yards in the first half. The Imps ended the game with 180 yards through the air and 60 rushing.

Hurst and Dan Forey completed only five of 15 passes with Demery on the receiving end of three of them.

The Matadors rushed for a total of 220 yards and added another 100 through the air to completely dominate the game.

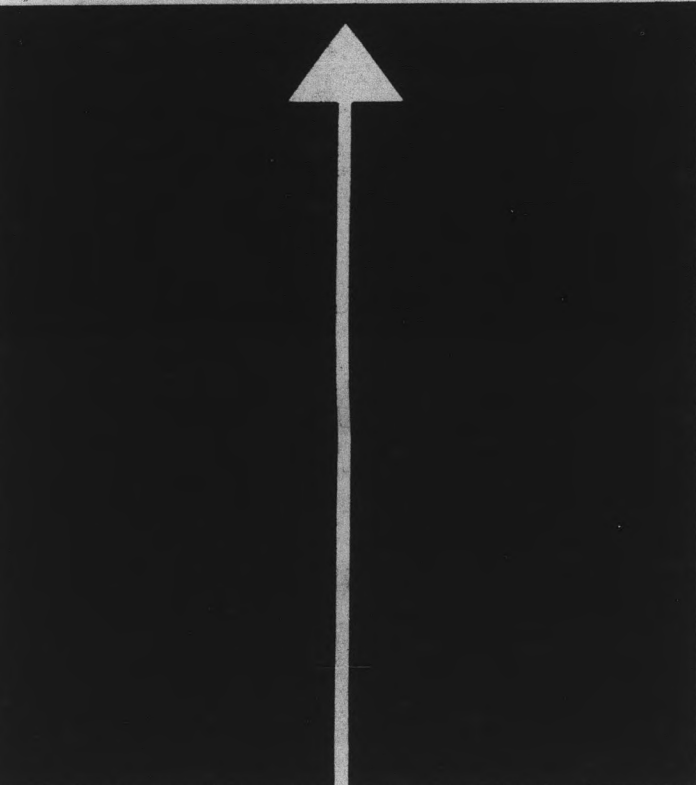
The second quarter AWC outburst was highlighted by a 38-yard scoring toss from quarterback Tom Holmes to Mike Reynolds that started the Matadors' 27 point outburst.



## Work in Europe

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

# Martin Marietta Careers



## Engineers:

- Aeronautical
- Electrical
- Electronic
- Mechanical
- Civil

Interviews at campus placement office on NOV. 26

Martin Marietta Corporation is interviewing for career positions in major, long-term Research, Development and Production Programs. Opportunities exist in the technologies associated with Space Exploration, Advanced Electronics and Communications Systems, Missile Systems, and High Strength Materials.

Martin Marietta has major facilities in: Baltimore, Maryland; Denver, Colorado; Orlando, Florida; Wheeling, Illinois.

If you are unable to schedule an interview, please send your resume to:

DIRECTOR COLLEGE RELATIONS  
AEROSPACE GROUP DEPT. 145  
MARTIN MARIETTA CORPORATION  
FRIENDSHIP INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT  
MARYLAND 21240

**MARTIN MARIETTA**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Sig Ep pledge grid team maintains perfect record

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity's pledge football team remains undefeated with a convincing romp over Sigma Nu, 34-0, last week.

The Sig Eps opened the scoring early in the first half on a punt return covering the length of the field by Warren Smith. It wasn't long after the Sig Eps defense struck again on a pass interception by Cully Howland. The first half ended with the Sig Eps out in front, 14-0.

The second half was all Sig Ep again, as they scored four more TD's. The remainder of the scoring was accounted for by Smith again, a Jim Alexander run, and a pass from Jim Rundle to Melvin Ing.

The Sig Eps are now 3-0 in pledge games.

## 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 961-3457. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

### ● HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS, Trader Vic's Restaurant, 77 W. 5th Ave., Scottsdale. Saturday through Thursday 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. \$1.00 per hour plus tips, meals and uniform.

CARPENTER — ASU student, experienced. Build on your free time. Apply Tuesday or Wednesday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. 601 N. Old Scottsdale Rd. See Frank.

### ● PERSONAL

LINDA AND JANE: Tennis racquets and vacuum cleaners won't save you from the "Wubble-Woo" hiding in your closet. MATT

for THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE call 961-3437.

### ● TYPING

8 YEARS ASU experience, English graduate. 967-3139.

EXPERIENCED, work guaranteed, reasonable. 967-2222.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE — Themes, Thesis, Reports. Experienced, Reasonable, Fast Service. 946-9009.

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

TYPING. 946-8965.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Fast, reasonable, accurate. 967-4517.

### ● WANTED

### ● RENT

VERY QUITE—2 bedroom unfurnished, refrigeration, married couples or faculty only, no pets, 7241 E. Belleview, Scottsdale. \$120 per month.

NOW AVAILABLE: New one bedroom apartments — extra large rooms — all electric, refrigerated — free utilities. MR. A APARTMENTS, 1140 E. Orange.

### ● TRANSLATION

Translations from Russian to English—Contact STATE PRESS ext. 3249.

### ● SERVICES

DANCE INSTRUCTION: Ages 3 thru ADULTS. Tap, Ballet, Jazz, Acrobat, Exercises, Ballroom, Studios in Mesa & Tempe. Phones: 964-8954, 945-6782, 966-1902. GAYNOR SCHOOL OF DANCE. Free lesson with ad.

Give a NEW you for Christmas. Men and women, \$10.00 per month, \$25.00 for 3 months. Tempe Health Studio, 516 Mill Ave. 966-4111.

GAIN or lose weight fast at Golden's Health Club, 107 South Macdonald St., Mesa. Ph. 964-2351. \$5.00 off three months membership with this ad.

### ● AUTOMOBILES

1968 CHEVELLE — 307, 4-sp., power steering, low mileage, new mags, tape deck. 961-2026 after 10:00 p.m.

1965 KARMANN GHIA — runs good — new paint — \$1,500. 955-3276.

### ● MOTORCYCLES

CUSTOMIZED Honda 450. This 1967 powerhouse sports a fiberglass gas tank, Shooter Pipes and a custom paint job by Tweety. This bike in SUPER EXCELLENT condition can be yours for only \$750. Call 275-8857 and ask for Ron.

1967 HONDA CM-91 90c.c. Good condition, \$140 or best offer. Must sell before Friday. 966-6571 after 5:30.

1968 305 Honda Scrambler. 966-5790 after 9:30 p.m.

### ● FOR SALE

SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. 966-7818.

SITARS and LESSONS—Oils-Incense-Fine Clothing-Beads-Jewelry-Christmas gifts — at EARTH, 415 Mill.

### ● INSTRUCTION

STATISTICS TUTOR — 967-0257.

Individual Spanish tutoring — Call Dave, 966-0485.

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

# Devils' speed downs Cougars

By CAROL BLACK  
Assistant Sports Editor

A disappointed Brigham Young fan wasn't kidding when he stopped the word "HELP" into the snow covered end zone during halftime of Saturday afternoon's game.

His plea went unanswered though, as the Sun Devils remained victorious through the second half and defeated the Cougars, 47-12.

At least the Cougars are consistent — they suffered their seventh straight defeat at the hands of Arizona State, while the Devils are now 6-2 for the season.

A near-frozen crowd of 13,026 watched in silence as the Devils' awesome speed chalked up a 40-0 lead during the first half.

With snow falling heavily and visibility at a minimum since early morning, it looked like the Devils would need snow shoes to make their usual tracks, but the white stuff from above stopped around noon. When the tarps were removed from the field, winning conditions prevailed.

Going 67 yards in 9 plays, the Devils scored their first touch-

down halfway through the first quarter, as Art Malone ran three yards through the center.

Gaining 102 yards on 21 carries in little over half the match, Malone is well on his way to topping Max Anderson's Western Athletic Conference rushing record of 1,188 yards. Malone has 1,149 yards with two games left in the season.

A few minutes into the second period, quarterback Joe Spagnola flipped a screen pass to Malone, who rambled 54 yards for his second score.

In between Malone's two touchdowns, Seth Miller intercepted a Cougar pass with two minutes left in the first quarter and returned it to the BYU 20, where Spagnola connected with split end Fair Hooker for another Arizona State score on the next play.

Immediately after Malone's second touchdown, P.R. Powell made it 23-0, Sun Devils, when he intercepted a Cougar pass on the BYU 32 and returned it to the BYU 5. Three plays and a clipping penalty against the Devils later, Powell kicked a 33 yard field goal.

Scoring was rapid for Arizona State, and in the next 50 seconds little Lenny Randle returned a Cougar punt 70 yards for another Arizona State score.

Snatching his second fumble-recovery of the game, J. D. Hill regained possession of the ball for the Devils, who scored again when Powell kicked a 38-yard field goal.

Keeping the ball and running 22 yards, Spagnola then raised the score to 40-0 at the end of the first half.

With coach Frank Kush clearing the bench during the third period to prevent a complete rout, the second team showed that while they are not quite up to the first, they have potential.

Most notable was Jimmy Shaughnessy, Malone's understudy, who gained recognition as he ran up 99 yards in 17 carries.

Despite a number of fumbles during the second half, the Devils scored once again in the third quarter, as Dave Buchanan ran 50 yards for the pay-off. Powell's fifth successful PAT gave Arizona State their final total of 47 points.

At the close of the third quarter, BYU finally got on the scoreboard with a 25-yard pass from quarterback Rick Jones to wingback Neil Bingham.

The Cougars went 28 yards in 5 plays for an additional score in the fourth quarter, as fullback Chris Reading dived one yard through the middle for the touchdown.

Although the victory was sweet, action in El Paso, Tex-

as, dulled the win for the Devils. Wyoming downed the UTEP Miners, 28-19, and eliminated Arizona State from taking any piece of the WAC football crown.

Narrowed down to Arizona and Wyoming, these two teams will meet next Saturday in Tucson. Arizona must beat both the Cowboys and the Sun Devils to

take the crown outright. The Wildcats and Devils will tangle in Tucson on Nov. 30.

Wyoming plays seven conference games to the Wildcats' six. A loss to either the Cowboys or Devils would give Arizona a 5-1 conference record, while the Cowboys could do no worse than 6-1, giving them the crown.



Photo by Jeff Della, BYU

**CRUNCH** — Arizona State linebacker Ron Pritchard (52) introduces BYU wingback Ron Wakley to the game of football in the Devils' 47-12 trouncing of the Cougars in Provo, Utah, Saturday.



Photo by Jeff Della, BYU

**COUGAR THWARTED** — Ron Pritchard, Arizona State candidate for All-American at linebacker, was all over the field Saturday against BYU. He puts the stop to an unidentified Cougar here with safety P. R. Powell (41) coming up to help. The Devils ran up 416 yards offensively in the 47-12 win over BYU at Provo, while limiting the Cougars to 49 on the ground and 234 through the air.

Part I Starts Nov. 27th  
Part Two Starts Dec. 4th

LEO TOLSTOY'S **WAR and PEACE**

IN TWO PARTS

For Information Call 252-7466

**VISTA**

**Career Openings**

Management Development Programs with expanding, progressive company. Careers in Exploration, Production, Transportation, Refining, Marketing and Accounting. Opportunities for majors in Accounting, Finance, Management, Engineering, Geology and Liberal Arts.

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**  
Mon., November 25, 1968

**76**

**UNION OIL COMPANY**  
An equal opportunity Employer

**FOR A MORE APPEALING FIGURE**

THIS AD IS WORTH  
**\$10 CASH**  
ON STUDENT MEMBERSHIP

Men or Women

**ACT NOW!** THIS OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 1

Need to add curves? Subtract fat? Multiply muscles? Divide your poundage into more equal proportions? Then enroll in our special course! Your individual figure problems get individual attention, at less than the cost of most class programs. Offer entitles you to unlimited use of all facilities.

- Personalized Programs
- Deluxe Trimming Facilities
- Finnish "SAUNA"
- Nutrition Consultation
- Dramatic Results Guaranteed

**University HEALTH CLUBS**

PHOENIX 252-5750  
TEMPE 877-7467

*College Master*

**YOUR KEY TO THE FUTURE**

**FIDELITY UNION LIFE**  
*Insurance Company*

PH. 967-8625      1000 E. APACHE RM. 102

# New thought wave may hit campus

By KERRY MILLER

The formation of the Association of Rational Individualists (ARI) may mark the arrival of a new stream of political thought on campus.

"Our group isn't really political," said David Damron, the chairman and only officer. "Our early discussions will center on the ethics of man."

However, Damron agreed that the members of the group could generally be categorized as extremely conservative, if such a term has any significance.

The group is not yet officially recognized on campus, and Damron was unsure whether or not recognition had been applied for.

"We won't seek any publicity, but we'd like to have the meetings reported in the State Press," he said.

"Of course, I'm saying this as an individual and not as a spokesman for the group," Damron added.

This statement is the key to understanding the structure of the organization. Nothing can be done to coerce the individual to go along with the majority opinion on any group matter.

And if any individual dissents from the majority opinion, then the opinion cannot be considered as the opinion of a few individuals.

"For example, if some sweeping event took place which the members of ARI disagreed with, then we could issue a statement. But if one member disagreed with our statement, then the ARI could not place its seal of approval on it," Damron said.

The refusal to coerce any individual in any way is something on which the organization prides itself.

"If an individual is reaping the rewards of a group effort without putting forth an effort of his own, he'd probably be blackballed," Damron said. "He wouldn't be coerced in any way . . . just censored right out of the club."

Although Damron claimed that the ARI was not a part of the body politic, he did admit that there might be a small chance of an attempted infiltration or takeover by "right wing propagandists."

"Should such an event occur the organization would automatically dissolve," Damron explained.

However, he was at a loss to explain how the dissolution would take place. No means for such action are included in the bylaws.

He continually stressed the organization's deliberate shunning of publicity. He was fear-

ful that a "propagandist" had already joined the group.

"We don't need advertising. Our main purpose is to explore the reationality of man," Damron said.

But the charter does contain provision for the distribution of literature and the sponsoring of debates and discussions which would be open to the public.

The local chapter of ARI claims complete independence from the national group of the same name, but the bylaws are very similar.

In its statement of purpose, the local ARI mentions the championing of capitalism. The national group defines this as complete laissez faire capitalism.

The bylaws state that limited government is to be favored. This, according to Damron, means the complete abolition of government as an idealistic end.

The bylaws also call for a chairman. They do not clarify how the chairman is to be se-

lected. The addition of other officers is also taken into account, but no procedures are listed.

Damron stated his selection to chairmanship came about only because of unanimous vote.

## Sahuaro workshops aid with problem discussion

What is a student assistant supposed to do when he finds a resident drinking in his room?

This question and others are being studied at the Sahuaro Complex in the form of workshops. These workshops are held in order to teach student assistants how to handle various situations they may encounter during the year in the hall.

The training consists of dramatized films of possible situations that may occur — situations like stealing, pranks, and girls in the rooms. The student assistants then evaluate the film according to what they would do in a similar situation.

Heading these workshops are the in-service coordinators, Sandy Albano and Robert Hend-

ricks. Both are graduate students and hold administrative positions at the complex.

The training sessions last from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All of the 20 student assistants are required to attend.

Two more such workshops are planned for the semester. The points to be stressed in the upcoming sessions, according to Hendricks are human relations and management.

Student assistants are chosen by interview and are judged mostly on demonstrated maturity and responsibility. Also, a 2.5 grade index is required. Hendricks pointed out that upper classmen are preferred.

On becoming a student assistant, room and board expenses are paid for.

## Rodeo will attract over 125 entrants

The Sun Devil Intercollegiate Rodeo will be Nov. 23-24 at 1:30 p.m. in the Scottsdale Jaycee arena.

Becky Harsh, Rodeo Club member, said there will be between 125-130 contestants from Arizona, Nevada and California colleges and universities.

Miss Harsh said both men and women will compete in the rodeo. Men's events include calf roping, ribbon roping, steer wrestling, bull racing, saddle bronc riding, bare back riding and team tying.

Coeds will participate in barrel racing, goat tying and break-away calf roping, she said.

### New Location

Dr. Robert G. Skok  
OPTOMETRIST

17 East 7th Street  
Ample Parking 967-4221

## SELECT ARTISTS ASSOCIATES PRESENTS - "JAZZ IN THE ROUND"

with the

# GEORGE SHEARING

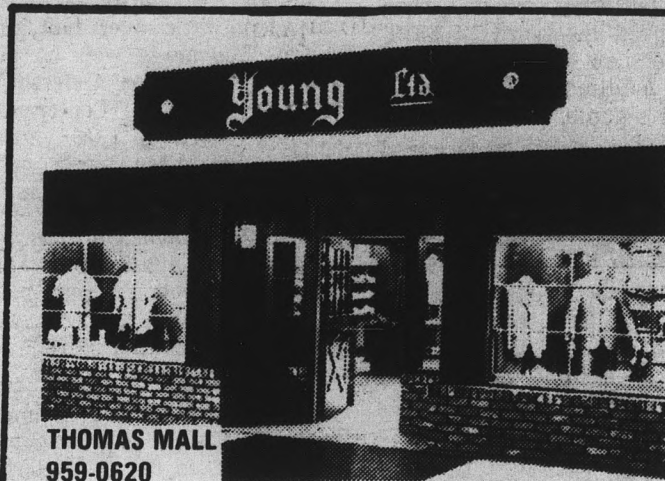
QUINTET — with Special Guests:

Wendell Byrd and Dave Cook

PHOENIX FORUM  
32nd St. & Van Buren

Wednesday, November 20 — 8:00 P.M.

\$1.00 Per Ticket Discount To ASU Students  
On Sale at MELODY SHOP, Tempe



### The BMOC

(Big Man On Campus)

### wears The BCOC

(Big Coat On Campus):

### The Andes Maincoat\* by London Fog®

This coat rates an "A" for good looks on and off the campus. Cut a little shorter to keep in step with today's young look. Distinctively styled in Claeth® Cloth, an exclusive wash and wear blend of 50% polyester and 50% cotton with split shoulder, single breasted fly front, slash-thru pockets, and for cold wintery days — a zip-in warmer of 65% acrylic and 35% modacrylic. In a selection of sizes and colors. **\$52.50**

\*Londontown's any weather coat

OPEN: MON.-THU. & FRI. NIGHTS



Young Ltd.

THOMAS MALL