

Registration cards available

Students may take the first step today in the pre-registration process for next semester.

The first step in pre-registration is to pick up a course request card and schedule of classes. These will be available in the Moeur Building Thursday to Tuesday 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., except Saturday when the building closes at noon.

Then the student must get an approved program of study from his curriculum adviser, who will help students fill out the course request cards.

Appointments for student advisement will be Nov. 22-25. Curriculum advisers have hours available for conferences posted in their offices.

Advisers will deliver the cards to the

deans of the colleges, who will give them to the registration officials. Then they feed them into an IBM 1460 computer.

By pre-registering now, continuing students will have an extra two free days during the break between semesters. Regular registration for the second semester will be Jan. 31-Feb. 1.

Last spring 76 per cent of the students who applied for pre-registration received complete schedules. Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions, anticipates an even better percentage of success this time.

"We have worked on the computer program and improved the class schedule by adjusting the times of courses to reduce scheduling conflicts," Thomas said.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 35

Thursday, November 21, 1968

Tempe, Arizona



Photo by Jerry James

ON THE MARCH — After a rally on the Mall, demonstrators, including student body president Bill Oldham (right), lay siege to Administration Building, demanding a conference with President Durham, who University officials said was not on campus.

Peek terms revision 'unfair'

Faculty senate may reorganize

By ED TAYLOR

A proposed reorganization of the faculty senate was criticized by George Peek, Jr., dean of the College of Liberal Arts, at Monday's faculty senate meeting.

Dean Peek contended the provisions for membership in the new senate would be unfair to the larger colleges in the University.

In the proposed revision, each academic department would be represented by one senator. Those departments with 25 or more full-time faculty members would elect one additional senator.

Dean Peek said this would result in over-representation of smaller departments. He said the figure 25 should be abandoned and representation should be based strictly on the size of the department.

There are several departments in Liberal Arts that have around 20 faculty members and would have the same representation as smaller departments, he said.

The proposed change was discussed but not voted on.

A request by Dr. Mark Reader, assistant professor of political science, for an investigation of alleged picture-taking of demonstrators on the Mall by Campus Security was referred to the University services committee.

At the previous faculty senate meeting, Dr. Reader had complained that Campus Security officers were taking pictures of students engaged in a sit-in.

In a letter to the rules committee, Dr. Reader requested that Campus Security be prohibited from taking pictures of students and maintaining any sort of file on them.

"This practice violates if not the letter of the recently adopted Declaration of Student Rights, at least its spirit," he said.

Dr. Reader also requested that Campus Security officers be prohibited from carrying weapons during daylight hours on the campus.

Richard G. Landini, chairman of the general education council, announced changes in the general education program adopted by the council.

He said the program would be under the title "general studies" in the catalogue and the individual classes would not be listed.

He said each college would decide which general studies courses should be taken by students in that college.

Board to review MU allotments

A closer look at the MU budget will be taken by the ASASU Board of Financial Control Monday when University controller Raymond Cope reviews MU budget allotments.

Several ASASU officials brought up the question of MU budget appropriations at a meeting of the board Monday and asked Cope to submit a list of MU expenditures next week. Edward Hickox, director of auxiliary services, is also expected to attend the meeting.

"Any time during the year the board can make recommendations for budgets. Possibly the board may be able to have suggestions for budget changes put into effect this year. These are student fees," Cope said.

ASASU president Bill Oldham questioned, "If these are student fees, shouldn't this board have control over the distribution of the fees? Students are paying \$7.50 a semester in fees to the union and receiving only 50 cents per student in programs."

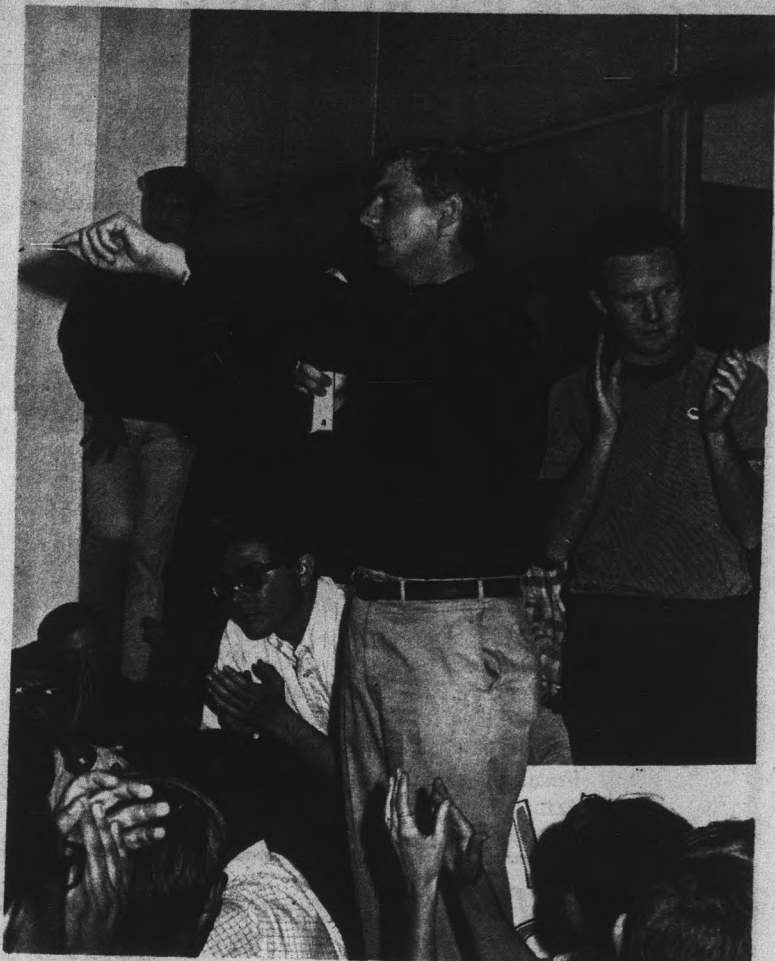


Photo by Jerry James

OLDHAM ORATORY — Student body president Bill Oldham takes the mike during student rally in President Durham's office. The student group sought consultation with Durham over a contract between the University and Phoenix Linen and Towel Supply.

Protestors storm Durham's office

A major confrontation between police and students in the Administration building was averted late yesterday afternoon when University officials agreed to a 9 a.m. meeting this morning between President Durham and a large group of dissenters over a controversial contract with a Phoenix laundry firm.

Security director John B. Duffy estimated the crowd at 300 at its peak and said about 125 stayed until the end.

Sixteen campus police were on hand as well as approximately 40 Arizona Highway Patrolmen. Duffy said the patrolmen were there as reserves in case of need.

The crowd of University students, a few teachers and clergy stormed the administration building about 1 p.m. yesterday demanding to confer with President Durham on grievances concerning a University contract with Phoenix Linen and Towel Supply Co.

The group, sitting on the floor in the administration offices and marching the halls carrying such signs as "Viva La Revolution," waited three hours for Durham's return from a meeting in Phoenix with legislators on budget matters.

At 3:30, when University officials said they could not contact Durham for a telephone conference, three representatives from the Mexican American Student Organization, Young Socialist Alliance and Students for Democratic Society met with University heads to schedule a meeting for negotiation.

The mass sit-in climaxed a month-long drive by over 100 campus organizations headed by MASO to improve working conditions and pay in the Phoenix Linen and Towel Supply Co.

Group members rallied earlier in a noon Mall meeting and then marched to the administration building, bearing petitions signed with some 5,000 names, and resolutions from protesting organizations.

Chanting "We want Durham, we want Durham," the group rushed into administrative offices and demanded to see the President. Told that Durham was in Phoenix meeting with legislators, the group decided to wait, refusing to believe University officials' statements that he would not return, and the "sit-in" began.

(Continued on page 7)

CALENDAR

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

Today

A pre-holiday buffet for graduate students by the MU graduate program will be in the MU ballroom at 11:45 a.m. Reservations may be made at the MU information desk.

A discussion of the Students for a Democratic Society will be part of the MU Seminar this afternoon at 3:30 in the MU arts lounge. Registration begins for the second semester 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Moeur Building.

The Indianapolis Symphony will perform in Gammage Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. as part of the celebrity series.

The MU Christmas decorating committee will have a general meeting in the MU program loft at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Travis Thomson, an authority on drugs and author of "Behavioral Pharmacology," will speak on the use of drugs in SS205 at 4:30 p.m.

The Undergraduate Social Service Association will meet at the home of Dr. Elizabeth Guillot, 935 Terrace Rd., Tempe, apartment 205. Apathetic attitudes of the social well being of society will be discussed at the open meeting.

Faculty Assembly meeting in the Great Hall, Armstrong Hall.

Two sociologists conduct survey

A student attitude survey will be conducted on campus during the next two weeks by two members of the sociology department.

Dr. John W. Hudson, professor of sociology, and Dr. Leonard Gordon, assistant professor of sociology, are conducting the survey to compare present attitudes of University students with those in studies done in 1950 and 1932.

The questionnaires will be distributed to 840 students who have been randomly selected by the

computer. Student identification is not requested, as it is the total sample response that is of research value.

In order for the results of the survey to be as meaningful as possible, it is important that 100 per cent return of the questionnaires is obtained, Dr. Hudson and Dr. Gordon stated.

They hope to achieve this by distributing the questionnaires to the specific randomly-selected students in their respective classes and to collect them at the next class session.

Architect to speak

Bruce Goff, noted American architect, will present a lecture and movie today at 8 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium.

Goff, a native of Kansas, opened his own office in Chicago in 1934. He also taught at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts for seven years.

The late Frank Lloyd Wright described Goff as "one of the most talented members of the group of young architects devoted to indigenous architecture for America."

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

1¢

Sweatshirt SALE

BUY 1st ONE FOR \$1.99
GET 2nd ONE FOR 1¢

- FORMER PRICE - \$3.00 EACH
- COLOR - NAVY
- SIZES - SMALL & MEDIUM

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

What is Today's Generation Coming To?

TO REVCO, WHERE EVERY DAY IS SAVINGS DAY!



<p>13-oz., comp. at 99¢ AQUANET HAIR SPRAY Revco Everyday Low Discount Price 59¢</p>	<p>100's, comp. at \$1.39 ANACIN TABLETS Revco Everyday Low Discount Price 99¢</p>	<p>6-oz., comp. at \$1.10 MENNEN SKIN BRACER Revco Everyday Low Discount Price 79¢</p>	<p>14-oz., comp. at \$1.19 CEPACOL MOUTHWASH Revco Everyday Low Discount Price 77¢</p>
<p>Family size, comp. at 95¢ COLGATE TOOTHPASTE Revco Everyday Low Discount Price 73¢</p>	<p>20-oz., comp. at \$2.00 JERGEN'S LOTION Revco Everyday Low Discount Price 1⁵³</p>	<p>3 1/4-oz. tube, comp. at 98¢ BRYLCREEM Revco Everyday Low Discount Price 74¢</p>	<p>12-oz., comp. at \$1.49 MAALOX LIQUID Revco Everyday Low Discount Price 89¢</p>
<p>4-oz. twin, comp. at \$2.00 BAN SPRAY DEODORANT Revco Everyday Low Discount Price 1²¹</p>	<p>15-oz., comp. at \$1.39 WOODBURY SHAMPOO Revco Everyday Low Discount Price 69¢</p>	<p>10's, comp. at \$1.59 CONTAC CAPSULES Revco Everyday Low Discount Price 97¢</p>	<p>3 1/4-oz., comp. at \$1.19 VICKS 44 COUGH SYRUP Revco Everyday Low Discount Price 84¢</p>



TEMPE CENTER
3 East 9 st
OPEN
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

FREE: While quantity lasts, \$1.00 Value Miss Vanity HAIR LIFT. It flips, lifts, places, keeps hair in style. At our Tempe Center Store only, No Purchase Necessary.



Readers schedule 'War and Peace'

"War and Peace," first in a series of productions scheduled by Readers Theatre, will be presented Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU lounge.

The program, composed by Mary Ann Finch and directed by Penney Steiner, combines excerpts from literature, music and the popular press with projected slides.

Participating in the reading will be Clyde Rohrig, Carol Wagner, Linda Hannum, Betty Koe, Nikki Tillinghast, Doug Nelson, Brad Johnson and Phil Manson.

Participants in the reading are members of Readers Theatre, a class taught by Rose Smith, assistant professor of speech and drama.

Readers Theatre Christmas programs also are being arranged. One will be presented at a noon luncheon of the Faculty Women's Club Dec. 7 at Saddleback Inn; the other, designed for children, will be presented at 3 p.m. Dec. 13 for students at Hohokam School.

Digest lists Latin events

Building a dam in Mexico, student riots in Cuba and a phone shortage in Brazil are among articles published in the University Latin American Digest this month.

The Digest states the telephone shortage in Brazil is getting worse. There is only one telephone for every 25 adults. Businessmen must pay \$500 installation fee for immediate hook-ups. Others wait two years or more.

Dr. Marvin Alisky, professor of political science is editor of the University Center for Latin

the Digest, which is published by American Studies. It has subscribers throughout the United States and in 15 foreign countries.

Representative attends SDX meet

Tom Wheeler, president of the University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, is representing the campus group at the national SDX convention in Atlanta this week.

More than 500 newsmen and college journalism students from all over the nation will attend the four-day meet.

Featured speakers include Dr. Frank Stanton, president of CBS; Louis Harris, public opinion analyst; Roger Tatarian, vice president and editor of United Press International; and Edwin Newman, NBC news correspondent.

Pre-concert buffet

A buffet will precede the Ludwig-Berry Fine Arts Series concert in the MU ballroom Sunday from 7-7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.50 or 50 cents with presentation of a student meal ticket; reservations may be obtained by calling the MU information desk at 961-3406.

Musicale to aid charitable projects

A Silver Musicale, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Kerr Studio, 6102 N. Scottsdale Road.

Performing in the formal recital will be members of the Gamma Mu collegiate chapter of ASU and of the Phoenix alumnae chapter.

Donations will be accepted, and will be divided between the two participating chapters.

The University chapter will send its share to Sigma Alpha Iota's international music fund to be used for music therapy scholarships, for the IMF braille music project, and to help underdeveloped areas here and abroad organize music programs.

The Phoenix alumnae chapter's portion of the donations will go toward supplying instruments for handicapped children in the Phoenix area, supporting the Youth Symphony of the Phoenix Symphony Guild and for as-

sociate membership in the Phoenix Symphony Association. Members of the ASU chapter who will perform at the Silver

Musicale include Diane Fisher, Ann Fuller, Stephanie Klapper, Linda Michels, Marilyn Turner and Ellen Wolfinger.



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

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.

Do we think, or just think we think?

You'd be careful, wouldn't you, not to let thieves into your home?

But have you ever thought of being just as careful about what you let into your mental home — your consciousness? Your thoughts not only determine the kind of life you lead, but the kind of person you are.

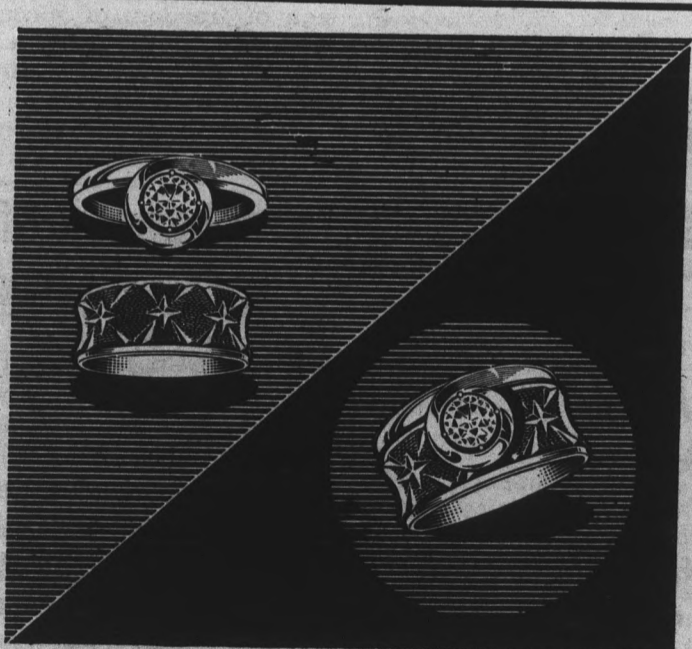
John H. Wyndham, C.S.B., of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, has proven in his own prisoner-of-war experience how an understanding of God as divine Mind — as the true source of intelligent thought — can help one survive the most demoralizing pressures, even brainwashing.

Mr. Wyndham's remarkable experiences will be recounted in his talk entitled "Do We Think, or Just Think We Think?"

You and your friends are most cordially invited to attend this free public lecture.

Christian Science lecture

Saturday, Nov. 23, 8 P.M.
Phoenix College Aud.
1202 W. Thomas Rd.



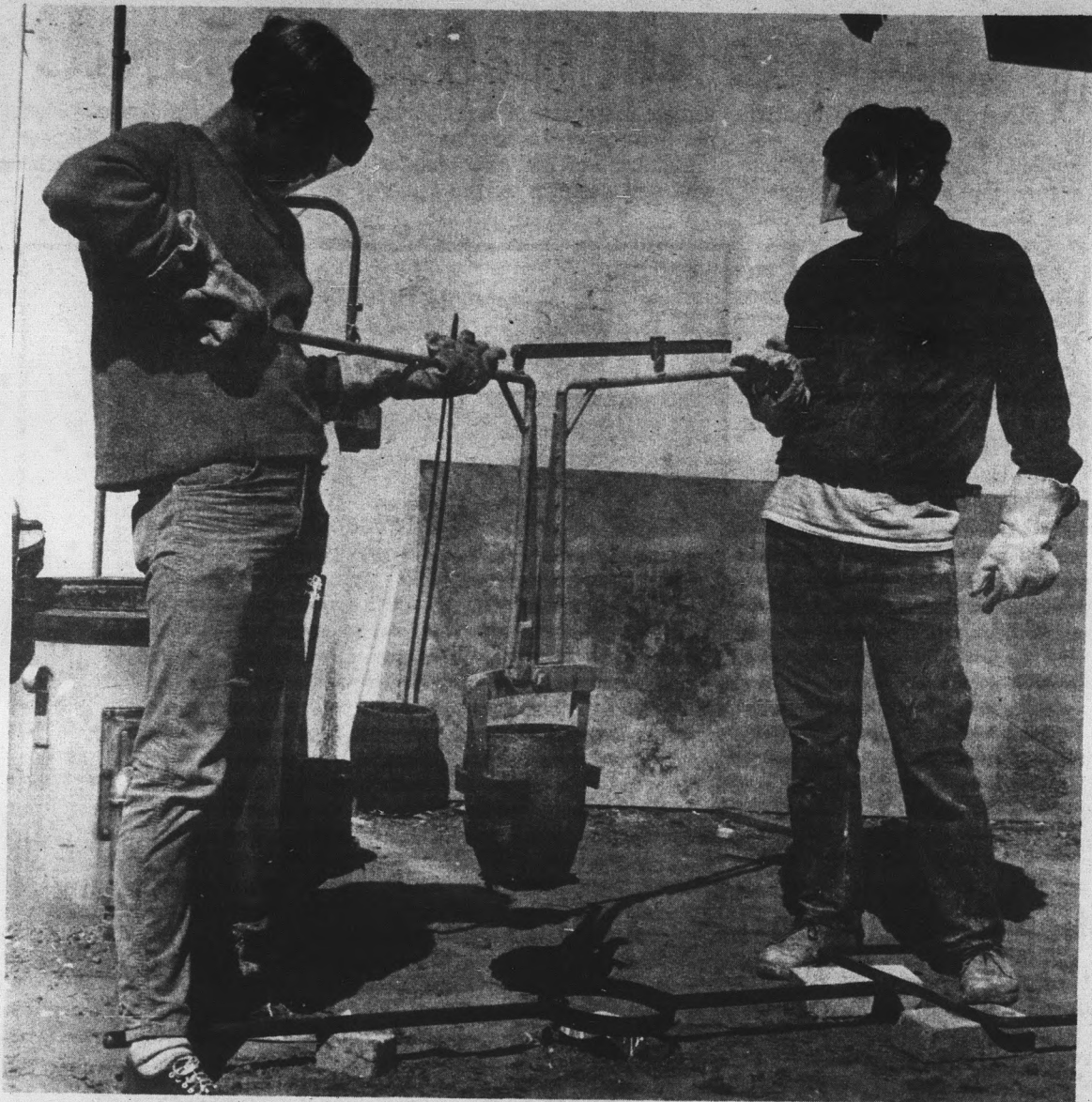
BUDD'S JEWELERS

708 S. Forest
966-6031

Oxford Square
Tempe

Open Thursdays Till 8:30 P.M.

**LAYAWAY NOW FOR
CHRISTMAS!!**



Cautious but optimistic students prepare an early burial for compulsory ROTC, which the Board of Regents will reconsider this month. photo by fenwick

The case for voluntarism

An Army ROTC officer commissioned this summer offered one of the best explanations of why the state Board of Regents should vote to make ROTC classes voluntary.

The Army's program was fine with him, he said, but "Even the Department of Defense said voluntary ROTC produces more and better officers, and from my own experience in summer camp I would have to agree."

He also touched on a point seldom mentioned in the controversy surrounding the present compulsory system. Compulsion antagonizes students, he said.

And that could be the most important point. Certainly, as supporters of the status quo have said, some commissioned officers would never have entered a voluntary program. This is too simple an argument, however, and many of the people who make it haven't been on an ROTC drill field in years.

If they had been, they would know

that a large percentage of the men drilling resent the fact that they have to be there. Military drill can teach students a lot about personal discipline, but not if resentment at the drudgery of it makes them feel that the University is wasting their time with a non-intellectual requirement.

Other well-meaning supporters of compulsion are afraid that voluntary ROTC would hamper the achievement of manpower quotas or that it is just somehow unpatriotic.

Bilge.

Even Barry Goldwater, a consistent conservative whose support of the military is unquestioned, has said more than once that compulsion is neither wise nor necessary.

We hope that members of the Board of Regents will heed Goldwater's advice when they reconsider the ROTC question later this month.

MEMORANDUM

FROM: William S. Paley, president of CBS Television

TO: Some state legislators

RE: University goals and standards and academic freedom

Our universities are not custodians of the old order, perpetuators of the proven, or curators of the established. They are open-ended ventures, selective of the past, critical of the present and oriented to the future. Let us look at them afresh. There is nothing sacred about the structure of a university. We can adapt it to new realities. There is everything sacred about the purpose of a university. It must not be compromised. The task before us is to advance that high purpose of inquiry and discussion.

Letters to the editor

The State Press reserves the right to edit all letters for taste, style, length, and expression. Typed letters (if double- or triple-spaced) are preferred. Names will be withheld on request, but anonymous letters will receive no consideration.

* * *

McCarthy rights denied

Editor:

In regard to this Monday's discussion about academic freedom by state educators and legislators, it might be proper to discuss an ordinance that was adopted by the Board of Regents in July. The regulation would bar or evict anyone from the campuses of the state's three universities if their activities might result in disorders.

Among the regulations that might be taken exception to are those concerning disorderly conduct, interference with free movement of others, trespass and harmful conduct. I think these regulations are ambiguous or arbitrary. What would constitute eviction or barring? The giving out of leaflets or making speeches deemed controversial in nature, and on state property? Activities controversial to whom? The students or the administrators? What if students want to hear all sides to issues? If they want to hear proposed alternatives to the political structure in America, they should have the right to, no matter how nauseating or "irresponsible" these alternatives might seem to others.

Perhaps dissent can never flourish, for the fact that Americans were denied the right to elect McCarthy president indicates that the powers-that-be, no matter on what political level, may resort to any method to stifle significant political dissent.

Sheldon L. Gutman
Tucson

Undemocratic anonymity

Editor:

Regarding the "name withheld" tirade in last Friday's State Press against Prof. Morris Starsky and SDS members: Starsky and the SDS people are not afraid to be identified with their stands. (Unfortunately some even feel it necessary to use side effects to gain attention.) By contrast it is made evident how deeply their most outspoken detractors feel by the anonymity they seek. Last year Mr. Unnamed Faculty Member spoke out; this year (Mrs.?) Name Withheld has had her say.

It is significant that those who call for the suspension of freedom of speech, jail and termination of employment for those with whom they disagree, prefer to remain anonymous in the non-democratic style.

D. W. Johnson

Personal rights violated?

(The following letter was sent to President Durham and other University officials. According to dorm officer Frank Domcano, it was unanimously approved by the Irish Hall Council last Thursday.)

* * *

Editor:

It has come to our attention that earlier this semester a room to room search was made in Hayden Hall. This was an attempt to find money stolen from Best A last September. Pass keys were used and a search was made through personal possessions, at times without the owner's knowledge.

As representatives of the residents of Irish Hall, we feel that such unreasonable search cannot be tolerated, for such a search is a violation of our personal rights. The Bill of Rights states that there shall be no issuance of general search warrants. The use of pass keys to enter a room is a clear violation of that clause. No one has the right to search through the possessions of a random number of persons without their consent.

As members of this University we feel that our rights must be protected, and we hope no future disregard for our property or rights will occur.

Irish Hall Council

MR. DeYOUNG:

JOB SECURITY FORCES PERSONAL COMPROMISE

Dear Mr. DeYoung:

"Is Business Bluffing Ethical?" is a recent article which appears in the *Harvard Business Review* (January-February 1968). In that article the author, Albert Z. Carr, raises some difficult questions about the nature of competition among business organizations and about the relationship of a person's ethical and moral standards to the conduct of daily business. Several examples of conflicts between ethics and "business sense" were cited. Let's consider a concrete example.

Tom was a sales executive with a Southern firm. He told of an instance when he had lunch with one of his most important customers, a Mr. Colby. At the time of their meeting, the state was having a very heated political campaign over which Tom and Colby were of different persuasions. Colby mentioned that he was treasurer of the citizens' committee supporting the candidate Tom opposed. Before the two men got down to business, Colby asked if he could count on Tom for a \$100 contribution to the Lang campaign fund. Tom's reaction was the following: "Well, there I was. I was opposed to Lang, but I knew Colby. If he withdrew his business I could be in a bad spot. So I just smiled and wrote the check then and there."

Upon discussing the matter with his wife, Tom found that she was bitterly disillusioned with the business world because it could put such pressures on a person to go against his own values. Tom's perception of the incident was that "it was an either/or situation. I had to do it or risk losing the business."

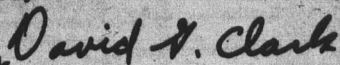
Mr. Carr suggests that such situations are part of the "game" which governs the business world. He goes on to compare ethical standards of business organizations today with the ground rules of a poker game. "That most businessmen are not indifferent to ethics in their private lives, everyone will agree. My point is that in their office lives they cease to be private citizens; they become game players who must be guided by a somewhat different set of ethical standards."

Finally, Carr cites a Midwestern executive as saying "So long as a businessman complies with the laws of the land and avoids telling malicious lies, he's ethical. There is no obligation on him to stop and consider who is going to be hurt. If the law says he can do it, that's all the justification he needs. There is nothing unethical about that. It's just plain business sense."

Mr. DeYoung, the student whom business wants for its management ranks is not interested in playing games where he must maintain two identities and two sets of ethical values—one as a private citizen and one as a businessman. I would be interested to know how you personally reconcile the conflicts between your ethical beliefs and your "business sense."

Sincerely yours,

David G. Clark
Graduate Studies, Stanford



Dear Mr. Clark:

Indeed there are some men of the calibre you cite in business; probably in greater number than most responsible executives know.

I suspect also that there are many instances where a man like your sales executive, Tom, compromises his personal "ethics" to make a sale. But wasn't he trapped by his own supposition? Didn't he write-off his own company's integrity, along with the history of the customer's satisfaction with their product line and service backup, when he wrote the check?

It strikes me that a little intestinal fortitude, and a tactful remark about his own political convictions, would have brought the issue to a proper test: business based on quality products and service *versus* "bought" business.

If the man won't make the test, then he ought not to make business a whipping boy because he chose to compromise his own standards. If his employer won't stand the test, then his choice is obvious: quit, and join a company whose standards measure up to his own. In the long run he will have done himself a favor because an ethical man, who is competent, always is in high demand. A posture aligned with high standards will gain more respect of significance than any setbacks sustained through loss of a few sales.

As for the Midwestern executive who equates business' ethical standards simply to compliance with the law—it being implied that this falls short of what society would expect—I question both his awareness of the law's comprehensiveness, and his insight into most businessmen's motivations.

Responsible executives don't make decisions on the basis of legal permissiveness; of seeing what they can get away with at the risk of courting punitive actions at law, or the public's displeasure. Those are negative yardsticks, and the thrust of business thinking that involves moral judgments is affirmative.

Check product specifications, for example, and see how many exceed standards established by regulation. *Results*: a better

quality product, greater performance, longer life expectancy.

Take re-training and re-assignment of employees to better-paying jobs requiring greater skills when automation phases out various work slots. *Results*: more highly-skilled employees, better-earning potential, greater job security.

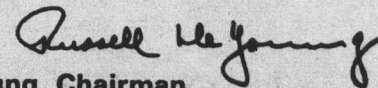
Consider the direct personal involvement of more executives, and the application of their company resources, in efforts to deal effectively with such urban crises as ghetto unemployment. *Results*: more local employment, a step toward self-help, a broadening base for stability.

None of these actions are compelled by law . . . they are taken voluntarily by businessmen acting under the compulsion of their personal ethics. It is the beliefs underlying such actions that I regard as the criteria for responsible businessmen's ethics. Critics may question this criteria as self-interest. I'll buy that. It is. But it is *enlightened* self-interest which is simply good "business sense," and reflects the ethical standards that broadly prevail in our free society.

The point is that in business, ethical standards encompass not only questions of personal conduct and integrity, but the whole range of business' activities with the public as a whole. Yet in the final analysis it is always the individual who must make the decision; a decision that will reflect the influences of one's family life, religion, principles gleaned from education, the views of others, and one's own inherent traits of character. It is these factors that show up in a man's business decisions, not the other way around. The man, therefore, who maintains his own convictions and sense of moral values will be a better businessman, and will find that there really is little problem in developing a business career without fear of compromise.

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung, Chairman,
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company



WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.

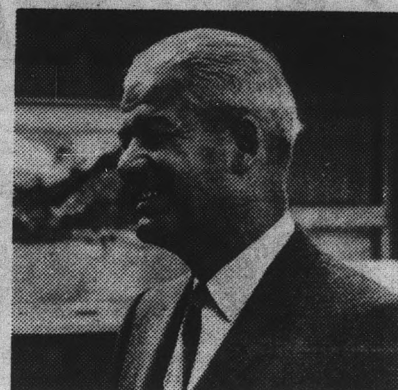
Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society . . . and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, David G. Clark, a Liberal Arts graduate student at Stanford, is exploring a question with Mr. DeYoung. Administrative activities in Greece and Austria, along with broadening experience

in university administration, already have claimed Mr. Clark's attention and auger well a career in international affairs.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. DeYoung; as will David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.





Sports



By BILL JACKSON, sports editor

DEVIL DOINGS

"We don't send a man into a ball game if we know he will lose; why send him into a classroom if we know he will fail?"

That's the philosophy of Clyde Smith, athletic director. It's probably the main reason why special classes, one in English and another in accounting, have been set up by the department of intercollegiate athletics to help student athletes get through school and meet the basic goal of the athletic department — to have student athletes graduate from Arizona State.

Don Robinson, Sun Devil gymnastics coach and academic coordinator for the athletic department, explained the reason behind having the special classes.

"Athletes have to have a higher grade average than the regular student on campus to be allowed to compete in athletics and to get a scholarship," Robinson said.

The athletic department doesn't believe in private tutoring, so we set up these two special classes, in which there is no credit given, to help our athletes," the coach said.

He went on to explain the athletic department pays for the classes, and it isn't doing anything that the school isn't doing, i.e., tutors in dorms. The department is just doing it on a class basis.

Approximately 60 freshman athletes are enrolled in the two classes, and Jon Cole, former Sun Devil track star who is teaching an English course, said that the class is progressing nicely.

"At first some of the kids thought it was ridiculous to be taking a class for no credit, but when I explained that if by some chance they couldn't participate in athletics because of injuries or something, people would see them on campus and say there goes Joe Blow, the greatest full-back Arizona State ever had, but

man is he stupid," Cole said.

"That made them stop and think," he continued.

A recent poll conducted by the department of ICA bears out the fact these classes have helped the athlete, and a fact many people do not know and may not believe.

Between the years 1954-65, 134 athletes have won at least one letter in football. Of this 134, 89 have graduated from Arizona State, and another 18 have completed studies elsewhere. In percentage, this means almost 80 per cent of Arizona State football players have earned their degrees.

Over the same period 30 Negro athletes won letters, 14 of them earning degrees. Five others are now playing professional football and earning \$30-50,000 annually.

What all this comes to is that the athlete is not getting a "free ride" and must work hard while at the University. Contrary to popular belief, the athlete is here to get a degree, just as much as he is here to participate in athletics.

Just look at the figures.

Poke leads conference

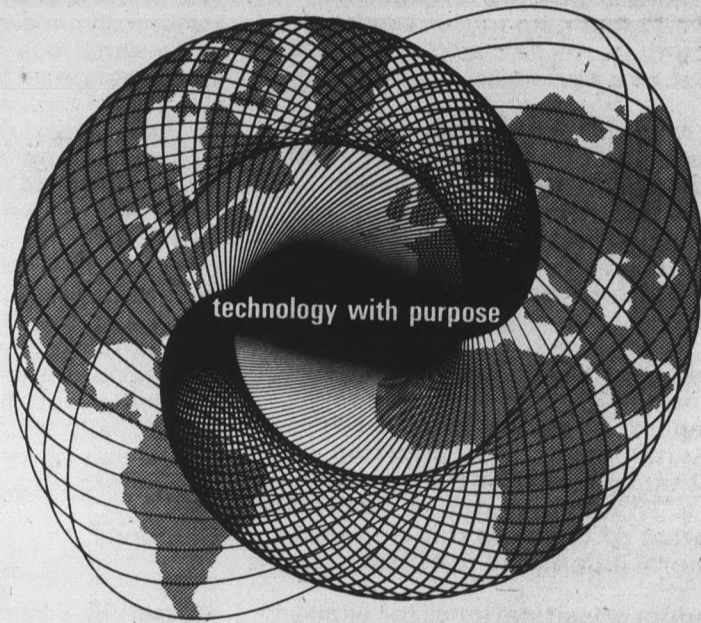
A tight scoring race is going down to the wire before the 1968 Western Athletic Conference individual scoring title will be decided.

The current leader is sophomore kicker Bob Jacobs of Wyoming with 67 points, one more than New Mexico tailback David Bookert. Within easy striking distance are Art Malone, Sun Devil fullback and Dave Hampton, Cowboy fullback with 60 points each.

All but Malone have one game remaining. Malone, who lacks only 40 yards of breaking the conference rushing record this week against San Jose State, has two contests left.

Jacobs, the national kick-scoring leader, booted two more field goals last week against Texas-El Paso and needs only one against Arizona this week to tie the conference record for most field goals in one season last season.

Wyoming, which now has won 16 consecutive battles, can capture its third straight title by defeating Arizona Saturday. But if Arizona wins, the Wildcats then still must play and defeat or tie Arizona State on Nov. 30 to capture the championship.



technology with purpose

Chemical Engineers Challenge UOP to Challenge You

UOP is what professional people have made it... a leader in:

- petroleum process development
- process plant construction
- air and water management
- specialty organic chemicals
- plastic laminates
- fragrances, flavors and food products
- aircraft seating and galleys
- truck and tractor seating
- control instrumentation
- metals and alloys
- fabricated metal products

We have room for you to grow in all these areas.

With UOP, you can apply professional talent in research, development, engineering, design, manufacturing, marketing and technical service.

Be sure to talk with a Universal Oil Products Company representative at your Placement Office on December 3. Challenge him to challenge you.

better ideas from



HOW FAR should law enforcement go

NOV 21

3:30 pm

mu ballroom

panel discussion

asasu student faculty relations brd.

lt. nelson

dr. bohlman

dr. pfuhl

dr. mcgaw

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

OPENINGS — 6 men earn \$64.50 per week — Car Required. Call between 6-8 p.m. 967-5070.

Assistance needed by new organization. The American Robot Society. 944-0778.

Female Physical Fitness Instructor part time, Tempe Physical Fitness Club. Mill & Southern Ave 966-8751.

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.

SERVICES

Electronic Automotive Tuning — United Delco Service and Minor Repairs — VNB card accepted. Call 967-0759. KELLER'S TUNE SHOP, 1951 E. Apache Blvd.

WASH & WEAR HAIR CUTS Ferrara Hair Fashions. Mill & Southern—Danelle Plaza.

XEROX COPIES — 7/8c each DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC. 1016 South 23rd Street Phoenix, Arizona

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.

PERSONAL

THE MESSAGE OF SHALOM Dial 277-9272

Molly Brooks come back. D.B.

Want a FREE YEARBOOK? Just write copy for it. Contact the Sahuaro/69 year-book office. 961-3227.

for THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE call 961-3437.

TYPING

TYPING — reports, term papers, thesis, according Campbell or Turabian. Lucille Bryan, 530 S. Alma School Rd., No. 96, Mesa, 967-3139.

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

EXPERIENCED, work guaranteed, reasonable. 967-2222.

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

TYPING. 946-8965.

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

WANTED

ROOMMATE, male, senior or graduate, apartment one mile from campus. Call Gabriel. 966-5978.

Roommate wanted to share apt. with two guys. Both are neat and would prefer the same. About mile from campus at Don Carlos Apts. Phone 966-6128.

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in Freshman English — Call Before 12:15 — 959-2172.

MATH, TUTOR: 966-0485.

STATISTICS TUTOR — 967-0257.

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

TUTORING: English Literature, Freshman Composition, Art History, Humanities. ASU Grad Student. 945-2709.

AUTOMOBILES

1964 Barracuda. Good Shape. Priced right. See Head Res. Irish Hall. Call 961-2195.

GREAT BUY !!! '68 Buick Skylark. Air, Radio, Power! Luxury. Call after 6 p.m. 967-6955.

'66 GTO, 4 speed, Stereo, Factory Air. 966-7207, 967-6046.

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

Ideal College Housing. 10 x 50, 2 bedroom mobile home. Good Location. Priced Right. Call 961-2195.

TIRES — used and retreads. New tire guarantee, \$4.95 and up — Contact Larry Vaughan at 946-3217 or at Evans Tire Company 274-3060 — STUDENTS DISC. WITH ACTIVITY CARD.

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

RENT

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

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



UNION OIL COMPANY An equal opportunity Employer

Demonstrators storm Durham's office

(Continued from page 1)

Refusing to listen to any administrator but Durham, the group shouted down Dr. Richard Landini, assistant to the president, when he attempted to speak.

"I'm not speaking for the man, the man is not here," Dr. Landini asserted. "You have every right to stay here. I'm giving it to you straight."

But the crowd booed Dr. Landini, waved signs reading "Venceremos" (We will conquer) and "Basta" (enough), and set up headquarters for their three-hour vigil.

A red flag, symbol of Che Guevara, a Cuban revolutionary, was draped over pictures in the waiting room, as youths lounged in chairs outside Durham's office smoking and talking of the laundry company.

"We will overcome. We shall break the contract. We shall raise the bail," the protestors sang at various times, adding a final verse: "ASU will change."

Several SDS members vowed to remain in the building after the 5 p.m. closing hour, if demands for a morning meeting of the entire group were not met.

Television cameras from two stations flashed across the room, recording reports of the first administration building sit-in in University history.

Midway in the demonstration, students announced that two radio stations had encouraged listeners to "bring food and water to the ASU administration building for protestors."

Security officers moved into the main offices when some of the students said they would stay past the 5 p.m. closing time.

MASO leaders repeatedly stated that "Anyone staying past the closing time will do so of his own free will; they would not stay as a group."

"The issue is bread and food. We don't want this demonstration lost or distorted into a student rights protest. We don't want this dissipated into student rights and student power," one MASO student said. "Let's walk out and come again at 9 a.m."

If the students had not left the building by 5 p.m., they would have been subject to arrest, according to Duffy. A Board of

Regents ordinance bars trespassing on University property.

ASASU President Bill Oldham said he and Executive Council were supporting the coalition's cause. "They are here concerned about people — a moral issue, that's all. Why can't the University go to court if the Phoenix Linen is obviously breaking federal and state laws?" he said.

But Oldham emphasized to the group, "If you want to change

the rules, then do it later, in an orderly and legal manner. Let's not break University rules. Stay, if you want, but you're violating University regulations."

Dr. Morris Starsky, philosophy professor, waited outside during the confrontation, talking to demonstrators and administrators.

He told reporters, "You have to respect Durham's position. If he gives in to students, he is in fact saying that all contracts can be judged by students; and no University president wants this."

At 4 p.m., three coalition representatives and Landini met to settle differences. When they returned, MASO representative Alfredo Gutierrez told the group "If we leave now peaceably, we can all come back at 9 a.m. and talk to Durham."

A shout from the hall interrupted the MASO speaker saying "Vice President Gilbert Cady had been overheard saying they wouldn't allow this to happen tomorrow."

"We want a hear Cady tell us if we can all come back or not," the crowd screamed. "We're not going to have this tomorrow," Cady replied. Protestors yelled "Sell out, backing out already," and Gutierrez again asked Cady to answer "yes or no can we all come back?"

"Certainly we can't have this tomorrow. You can have three delegates," Cady countered.

Repeating again "Just yes or no," MASO members again began threatening to stay after the 5 p.m. closing.

Landini said "Yes, you can all come back. That's what we agreed in our meeting."

The crowd still demanded to hear Cady answer yes or no. Cady asked whether that was the agreement and then conceded "Certainly, you can come back."

"It is now 4:30. Those of you who wish to leave may now go," Duffy announced.

Filing out of administration offices single file the group sang "We shall overcome" and

raised fingers in a "victory" sign.

Secretaries remained behind, seemingly unaware the disturbance had occurred. Administrators returned to their offices. Demonstrators, toting signs "By Any Means Necessary," left, saying they planned to return to the building today at 8 a.m.

Forensics team wins, loses 10

ASU's debate team won 10 and lost 10 debates last weekend during a forensics tournament at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

The debaters competed against debaters from colleges throughout the Southwest. The debate topic was "Resolved: Should Executive Control of Foreign Policy be Curtailed?"

In the junior division freshmen Amme Gannon and junior Jeanine Wright won 4 and lost 3 debates, as did sophomore Mike Lancy and freshman Charles Kruger.

In the senior division sophomore Jim Hite and sophomore Larry Searer won 2 and lost 4 debates. ASU's overall record is now 62 wins and 79 losses.

Honorary will induct men in Sunday afternoon event

The University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman men's honorary fraternity, will initiate 25 men Sunday afternoon.

To be eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, a student must attain a 3.5 index or better during his freshman year. John H. Krenkel, faculty sponsor for the University chapter, said only one per cent of freshman men become eligible for membership.

Students to be initiated include Gerald Billman, George Bowler, James Bowlus, James R. Coughenour II, Dexter Duggan, Alan Heller, Randall Kelly, Terry King, Jon Larson, Douglas Miller, Robert Richardson and Theodore Wang.

Also included are Evan Alexon, Douglas Conley, James Muiridge, Bruce Preston, Stephen Trimble, Robert Goldberg, Charles Robel, Robert Umphres, Larry Wiggs, Daniel Saylor, Raymond Kipp, Edward Hanigan and Paul Price.

AF society offers Rose Bowl tickets

Arnold Air Society, honorary Air Force ROTC fraternity, and its auxiliary, Angel Flight, are giving away two tickets to the Rose Bowl game and parade on Jan. 1.

Tickets are available from any Arnold Air Society or Angel Flight member until Dec. 9.

The winning students will be flown to Pasadena, where they will be provided lodging, seats to both the parade and football game and a trip to Disneyland or Hollywood.

Pop-up scheduled

A musical happening will take place this afternoon in the MU lower lounge as the MU Pop-up committee presents two groups from Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

The two groups from the University musical fraternity will perform from 2:40 to 3:40 p.m.


MU luncheon planned for graduates

A pre-holiday luncheon for graduate students is scheduled today in the MU ballroom.

Two buffet lines will be serving from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Tickets which are \$1.25 should be picked up before the luncheon at the MU information desk.

Graduate students are encouraged to bring a friend and help make this a monthly activity. Faculty members are also cordially invited.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Martin Ransohoff's Production of



"Ice Station Zebra"
...REMEMBER THE NAME—YOUR LIFE MAY DEPEND ON IT!

starring **ROCK HUDSON**
ERNEST BORGNINE
PATRICK MCGOCHAN
JIM BROWN
Super Panavision and Metrocolor

RESERVED SEAT TICKETS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL

KACHINA CINERAMA
521 N. Old Scottsdale Rd.
Ph. Reservations 947-5495





Stereo Only



\$2.99
Reg. 4.79

MELODY SHOP

CROSS ROADS OF THE CAMPUS

715 S. Forest 966-9911 Tempe

26 N. First St. 254-0696 Phoenix

XEROX YOUR THESIS

On our new Xerox "2400"—
40 copies per minute
NO ONE CAN BEAT OUR
QUALITY • SPEED • PRICE
Anything In Printing

Bill Mosley's INSTANT PRINTING

Tri-City Mall — 962-1042
OPEN DAILY 9-9—SAT'S. TILL 5

Rent Your Tux

FROM
TUXEDO HOUSE

COMPLETE RENTAL OUTFIT
— only —
\$7.95
(Includes all accessories)
-With Discount Card-

NOW IN TEMPE
726 MILL AVE.
At University Drive
966-5212
OPEN EVERY EVE.
MON. THRU FRI. TILL 9 P.M.
SAT. TILL 6 P.M.

CUT OUT DISCOUNT CARD AT THIS LINE

Arizona State University Student Discount Card

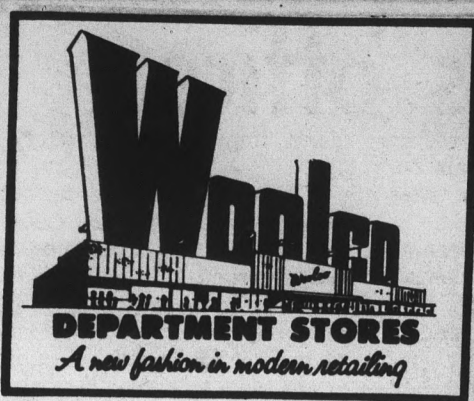
TUXEDO HOUSE

SCOTTSDALE 17 West Sixth Ave. Across from the Kachina Theatre Tel. 947-4521

PHOENIX 3203 N. Central Ave. Across from Park Central Tel. 277-4404

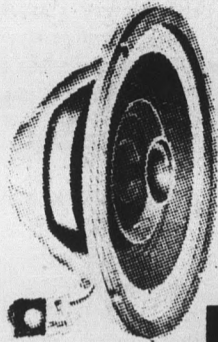
TEMPE 726 Mill Ave. At University Drive Tel. 966-5212

OPEN EVERY EVE. TILL 9 PM (MON. THRU FRI.) SAT. TILL 6 PM

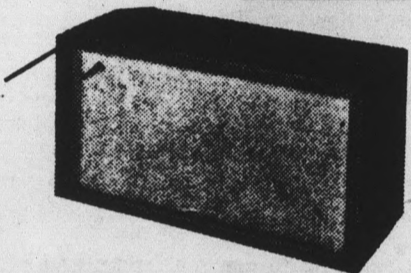


JANUARY Clearance

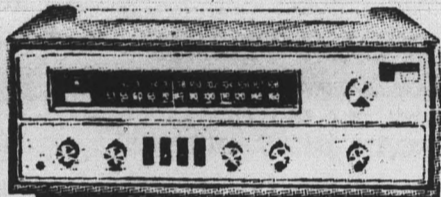
KENWOOD



SONY



Wharfedale



The Fisher



Garrard



AMPEX

ELECTRONICS HI-FI EQUIPMENT

We know it's a bit premature to run our JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE in November but we're overloaded with electronic components and must make room for Christmas displays. The items listed below are on a First-Come-First-Sold basis . . . NO PHONE ORDERS — NO LAYAWAYS . . . so hurry in, be first to save at WOOLCO NOW!

SPEAKER SYSTEMS	QUANT.	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Fisher XP-7 3-way	1 PR. only	139.95 each	107.80 ea.
Sigma 1227-5-way	1 PR. only	199.95 each	147.00 ea.
Harmon Kardon-40	2 PRS. only	95.00 each	69.95 ea.
Harmon Kardon-50	2 PRS. only	95.00 each	69.95 ea.
RMS 12"	3 PRS. only	59.95 each	29.88 ea.
Wald XA Prov-3-way	2 PRS. only	124.95 each	89.75 ea.
Wald XA Med-3-way	2 PRS. only	139.95 each	99.95 ea.
Jensen 700X 5-way	1 PR. only	275.00 each	184.00 ea.
Jensen Pro 300 3-way	1 PR. only	237.00 each	169.00 ea.

Amplifiers, Receivers, Tuners	QUANT.	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
Fisher 500T, 90-watt FM	1 only	339.95	288.00
H.H. Scott 55-watt FM	1 only	259.95	219.00
Fisher 800C-75-watt AM-FM	1 only	399.95	365.00
Martel FaX220-40-watt AM-FM	2 only	179.95	129.80
Monarch 7-watt-460 AM-FM	1 only	219.88	169.00
Fisher Compact Model 110	1 only	369.95	269.95
Monarch AM-FM Tuner	1 only	129.95	79.95
Eico Tape Deck Kit RP-100	1 only	299.95	199.95
Eico 3200 Wired Tuner	1 only	139.95	119.95
Eico 3570 Wired Receiver	1 only	259.95	219.95
Harmon Kardon Trade-In Amp.	1 only		40.00
Scott Trade-In Amplifier	1 only		65.00
Bogen Trade-In Amplifier	1 only		59.95
AmpeX Demonstrator Models	3 only		SAVE!

JUST SAY "Charge It"

Now in Stock . . . A
KIT 'N KABOODLE
OF KITS!

Choose from Speaker Enclosure Kits as low as 11.80! 3-Way Jensen Speaker Kits! Fisher, Eico, Scott receiver, amplifier and tuner kits! Build them yourself and SAVE NOW!

IN TEMPE

Hayden Plaza East

SCOTTSDALE ROAD AT CURRY ROAD

CLIP AND WIN!

Just present your student card and this coupon at Woolco's Electronics Dept. You may win one of 3 valuable prizes: Pr. Koss Head Sets . . . \$15 in merchandise or credit on purchase . . . Pr. Extension Speakers, \$35 value.

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
 You MUST present your Student Card with Coupon to WIN!