



ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Friday, October 29, 1965

Vol. 47—No. 26

Service Notices Mailed

More than 7,000 official statements documenting students' requests for draft deferments were rushed to the Arizona Selective Service Commission early yesterday, according to Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions.

Thomas said the last 3,000 of what is essentially the total number of notifications for Arizona students were forwarded yesterday morning.

The action was an apparent speed-up of earlier plans that Thomas had said would get the computer card announcements to local boards, "routinely, in another two weeks or so, about the time they usually go out."

Col. Victor E. Anderson, state director of The American Institute of Architects yesterday afternoon. The crowd gathered at the west end of the Engineering Building where concrete will be poured over the lawns sometime to-

responsibility for anyone losing his student deferment and being ordered to take a pre-induction physical rests both with the individual and the University, Anderson said.

He said both personal and official notification is required before a board can consider a deferment.

Thomas said yesterday Anderson had not contacted the Registrar's office requesting expedited delivery of the computer cards.

Thomas emphasized the cards had been handled routinely and were being processed as rapidly as possible.

The Registrar said in cases where students have been contacted by their draft boards, his office will send an immediate communication to the board documenting the man's enrollment here.

First Mailing Due Monday

Only 58 more days till Christmas, and if you want to be sure that your packages and cards arrive on time, the Post Office has set some deadlines.

Air mail packages to the Far East, Near East, Africa, and South and Central America should be mailed by Dec. 10 and to Europe by Dec. 15.

Surface mail should be sent by Friday to the Far East, by Nov. 1 to the Near East and by Nov. 10 to South and Central America and Europe.



FORMAL PROTEST — Architectural students demonstrated an organized protest through the student chapter of The American Institute of Architects yesterday afternoon. The crowd gathered at the west end of the Engineering Building where concrete will be poured over the lawns sometime to-

University Repaid For Mail Misuse

President Durham said yesterday that the University has been reimbursed for the alleged misuse of the University mailing system by a faculty member to announce the Oct. 15 campus appearance of three critics of current U. S. policy in Viet Nam.

Though not named by Dr. Durham, Morris Starsky, assistant professor of philosophy, had been reported by an editorial in the UofA Daily Wildcat and other news media as using University postage to mail several press releases.

He did so as faculty adviser to the University Philosophy Club, sponsors of the speakers, Mulford Q. Sibley, professor of political science at the University of Minnesota; Dr. Raghavan Iyer of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, and the Rev. W. A. McCleneghan, chairman of the Phoenix Committee on Viet Nam.

In a prepared statement, Dr. Durham said, "Investigation of the alleged improper use of the University mailing system has disclosed that approximately 15 press releases were mailed, about a dozen to local news media, stated to have included the AP, UPI, Tempe Daily News, Arizona Wildcat, KRUX, KUPD, KOOL-TV, KTAR-TV, and to as many as three private individuals.

"The faculty member mail-

ing the releases, as reported by his department chairman, did so as an error of judgment, has reimbursed the University for the postage involved plus a small sum in consideration of other costs."

Pep Rally Today

"Give 'em Hell Devils" is the battle cry for the pep rally at 12:20 p.m. on the corner of College and Orange.

Sponsored by the rallies committee, it will feature the pom pom girls, cheerleaders, students, and lots of spirit, according to Pete Pittman, committee chairman.

World Briefs

KEY WEST, Fla. — Cuban refugees sailing to the United States in small boats were halted last night at midnight, by order of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

The announcement precluded a U. S.-Cuban agreement which provided for flying 3,000 to 4,000 Cubans a month to the U. S.

WASHINGTON — Rear Admirals William A. Brockett and John A. Curtze resigned their commissions Wednesday in apparent protest to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

The two navy men, requesting premature retirement, were said to have been fed up with McNamara's decision to close several shipyards.

SAIGON — After bearing the brunt of a Viet Cong attack that destroyed 19 helicopters and two bombers, U. S. Marines went hunting for Viet Cong around the Da Nang and Chu La bases yesterday.

Marines reportedly killed 39 guerrillas and suffered only light casualties. An additional 21 helicopters were damaged in the VC attack.

VATICAN CITY — Promises of a drastic overhaul of the Roman Catholic

Church's government were decreed yesterday by Pope Paul VI and the bishops of the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

Included in the decrees was a friendlier approach to Jews and other non-Christians.

NEW YORK — Viet Nam protest movements involved only a fractional percentage of college students, the Associated Press said yesterday.

This statement resulted from a survey of 85 U. S. colleges. In some cases, AP said, only about 25 students out of a total enrollment of 12,000 were involved.

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission in a surprise move yesterday ordered a sweeping investigation of telephone rates.

The announcement was blasted by AT&T officials as "totally unwarranted and unnecessary." An FCC spokesman said one of the objectives of the move was to determine whether it should set maximum charges to the public.

RIO DE JANEIRO — Widespread calm was reported throughout Brazil yesterday after President Humberto Castello Branco dealt himself sweeping dictatorial powers.

Derbies Chased Today

Sigma Chi Derby Day, a day of competitive "sports" for ASU coeds, will be held Friday and Saturday.

The annual national affair, for all girls on campus, is sponsored by Sigma Chi fraternity. A derby chase, the first of 11 events, will start Derby Day activities beginning at 8 a.m. Friday.

Sorority or independent dormitory team coeds will compete to remove derbies from the heads of the 91 Sigma Chi members.

A street dance will be Friday night on Alpha Drive in conjunction with the termination of the derby chase.

The levi-paint, in front of the fraternity house at 9 a.m. Saturday, will begin the second day of activities. The remaining nine events will start at 1 p.m. on the freshman baseball field behind fraternity row.

Applications for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are due at 4 p.m. today, in Dean W.P. Shofstall's office, Ad 103. Applications may still be picked up today, but must be returned by the afternoon deadline.

The other events include: Egg-noggin contest, donut-dash, bamboo-ramble, motion-polo, musical-sig, obstacle-course, dress-a-sig and derby-darling.

The secret event, the last event of the day, is known only by John Mumford, Derby Day chairman.

A total of 55 points are possible with scoring in each event as follows: winning team, 5-points; second place, 3-points; third place, 1-point.

Benny Seranades Crowd

By MAX E. GUTHRIE
 Thirty-three-year radio and television veteran Jack Benny made his 39th concert appearance as guest violin soloist with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra in Gammage Auditorium last night.
 In a press conference at the Executive House, Scottsdale, Wednesday, Benny said, "Ten years ago I wouldn't have cared if I went to a symphony, but now I wouldn't miss one."
 Benny's comments in the press conference ranged from



JACK BENNY

the Beatles to retirement.
 When asked about his musical background, Benny said, "If I had as much love for the violin when I was a kid as I do now, I probably would have been a concert violinist instead of a comedian."

Benny said he started playing the violin when he was a young boy but quit and didn't start playing it again for quite a long time. He played in a concert once about 10 years ago, and liked it so much that he decided to keep it up. His first concert was in Carnegie Hall, the comedian related.

Kids scream at the Beatles because they feel they are in the act, said Benny. He went to a house party to meet the English foursome recently, of which he said, "When the Beatles walked out, the girls screamed; Ronald Reagan walked out next and the girls screamed again; then George Burns appeared and the girls screamed at him, and when I walked out they screamed at me. So I've come to the conclusion that they're screaming just for the hell of it."

When asked if he thought the Beatles would last, the comedian replied "not for 33 years." Benny said when you are an overnight success, if you want to stay that way, you have to have a lot to follow it up with.

On the subject of comedy, Benny said people like to laugh about themselves and about death. He said "The basic elements of comedy haven't

changed for the sophisticated world, but they have gone to the "pie in the face" technique in most other types of comedy. He added, "You can't do racial jokes like you used to either."

Benny answered, "I don't see any reason why entertainers shouldn't be allowed to participate in politics," when asked his opinion of George Murphy, Ronald Reagan and Steve Allen's recent activities.

As for comedians who have faded into obscurity, he said, "You can't use television as a criteria for success. Look at Jimmy Durante, Alan King and Joey Bishop - these men are still making money, yet they don't appear on TV every week."

Reporters asked Benny what he thought made his explanation "well" so famous. He replied "I've always found the right place to say it. To me it has a little bit of femininity in it, and the people seem to like it."

Benny said he will have an NBC-TV special Nov. 10 with Bob Hope, Elke Sommers and the Beach Boys. He added "Compared to Hope I'm a pauper."

11th Hour Protest Lodged By Students

More than 50 per cent of the students in the College of Architecture signed and submitted a petition to President

Durham requesting the postponement of a slab pouring.

The slab to be poured is located between the tennis courts and the old Engineering Building along the Palm Walkway.

Postponement was asked till next Monday when the architecture students could offer an alternate solution.

According to students Jim Hubbard and Alejandro Fahsen the architect students would incorporate land-scaping and design fitting for the existing facilities.

The petition stated "We are sorry to see that parts of our campus are being designed by professionals who are not trained in the visual aspects of design and would like to offer our services in this respect."

The proposed plan of an all concrete area from the palm lane to the building with a rectangular shaped brick pattern to break the monotony, would make the area dismal Hubbard and Fahsen said.

Yearbook Space Still To Be Sold

Sale of space to organizations by the '66 Sahuaro yearbook for \$35 a page, or \$115 per two-page spread is under way in MU 207 but will terminate Nov. 5 said Allan Frazier, yearbook supervisor.

Any campus group recognized by the University is encouraged to reserve space by calling Frazier at 966-3449, said Pat O'Neil, editor.

The 200 pages sold to various groups raises about \$12,000 or about one-third of the book's budget, said Frazier. This money supplements the \$7 purchase price, for a book costing well over \$8 to produce.

Frazier said space is being sold but that there is plenty left for purchase by any interested group.

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Candy In Paradise

Ed. note. Several weeks have passed since Candy was denied permission to live off-campus. She has since turned her attention toward campus in an effort to create more freedom at home. The following is an interview the author had with the crusading heroine.

By PUM

My interview with Candy, who now heads the Women's Organization for Endurance, was scheduled to take place at 1 a.m. last Saturday in front of Old Main. I was sitting on the Philomathians bench when Candy literally fell out of the sky and onto the ground before me.

"Land sakes, child," I exclaimed while brushing the dust off my vest. "Whatever is the matter?"

She explained that in protest to dorm rules she had her roommate Sherry Jubilee shoot her out of their fifth floor dorm room from a cannon. She hadn't realized that her skirt was too short to slow her descent.

After a few preliminary "How are You?" I got right down to the real nitty-gritty.

PUM: Your organization has been accused of taking a negative stand on everything. Do you have any positive plans for the future?

Candy C: Yes, I am pleased to announce that we are sponsoring a teach-in at Gammage Auditorium. Our speakers will include Jill St. John, Donna Michelle and Sophie Tucker.

Pum: You have gotten a great deal of publicity recently. Many



people attribute this to your free-wheeling moral system. Don't you think the morals of ASU coeds are changing for the worse. In other words, how is the sex situation at ASU?

C.C.: The same as in Casa Grande, the balcony of the Fox Theater and in Pocatello, Idaho. No better, no worse.

PUM: Let me put my question another way. We've heard a lot of the Moral Revolution in America; has it hit at ASU?

C.C.: Well, yes it has, largely because of the efforts of my organization. We have succeeded in producing a freer atmosphere here. For instance, students make remarks openly about sex now. Our organization will disband now since we feel our purpose has been realized.

I was about to ask her why she had given up her drive for off campus housing when, inexplicably, she fell toward me. Her diamond sorority pin stabbed my vest.

I lunged backward but succeeded in only further entwining my garments to her pin. The lights from her dorm, visible across the grounds, flickered and she madly dashed for the dorm, dragging me along. I really doubt if anyone noticed us, engaged in this condition, because everyone else seemed to have a similar problem.

Men's Dorm Construction On Schedule

Construction of the addition to the M.O. Best complex is expected to be completed in January, 1965, John R. Ellingson, physical plant director, said Wednesday.

The new structure will serve as the center complex of Best and Irish Halls, in addition to providing living accommodations for 180 men.

At present Best and Irish Halls do not have reception desks or lobbies, said Ellingson. These will be provided along with a television lounge and trophy case.

Two rooms, a single and a double, will be reserved for handicapped students on the first of the five story building.

Building was delayed last summer due to a statewide strike of construction workers.

The delay was not without problems, Ellingson said. One was the early arrival of furniture, which is stored at various buildings on and off campus.

Weaver-Drover and Associates of Phoenix, original designers of Best Hall, are architects of the new complex.

'Ugliest' Entrant To Be Crowned

By BILL DEMPSEY

When Halloween arrives Sunday with spooks, sorceresses and goblins, ASU's Ugliest Man will be ready to help rule the nether world of necromancy.

The Ugly Man Contest, sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary, is in its last day. Votes, costing a penny each, will be counted this evening.

The winning organization will receive a trophy, a party

at Iceland Ice Arena in Phoenix, and 100 rink admission tickets good until Christmas.

Twelve photo entries are displayed at the voting poll on the Den patio. Each represents one gruesome bid to fame by Irish Hall, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Delta Gamma, Gammage Hall, Gamma Phi Beta, Phrateres, and Wilson Hall.



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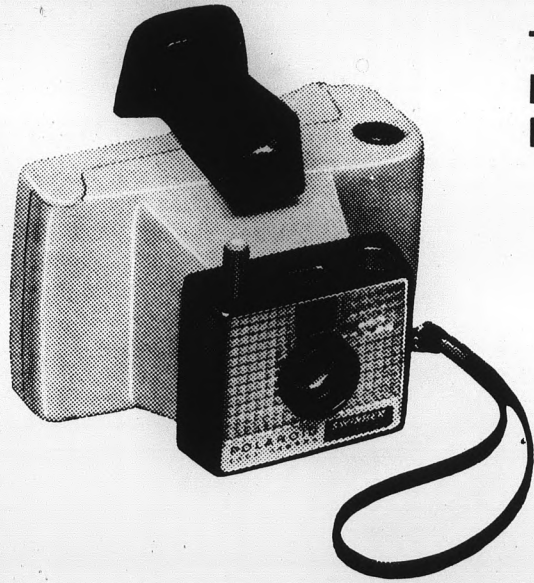
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SEW Week Should Be Abolished

Approximately one month from now the senate will conduct open hearings concerning a proposal to abolish Spiritual Exploration Week.

The Senate Rules Committee under the chairmanship of Bruce Maxwell, speaker pro-tem, has informed the members of SEW committee that unless plans for revising the current program are made, a bill will be introduced to abolish the week entirely.

The ultimatum was taken before the Student Inter Faith Council, who in turn presented the Rules Committee with two plans for revision. These proposals were introduced by individual members of the council and were not an action of the Council as such. The Rules Committee is still waiting for proposals from SIFC.

This bill for abolition, if introduced, would definitely be an appropriate measure for the Senate to make because a week of this nature is neither necessary nor warranted.

One cannot adhere to the idea that if a person participates in spiritual exploration for one week, he will experience some dramatic and illuminating effects.

The fact that religion is such an intangible thing is enough reason that it would be highly unlikely for a person who is seriously searching for some form of religious belief to find such a realization in a short, organized period of days.

The idea of such a week further strikes at the very integrity of the University. As an institution of higher education the religious leaders, as well as the administration and professors, should first concern themselves with the overall system of education.

If consideration is given to a continuation of nod to God week then shouldn't political interest groups have a week and shouldn't atheists also be given consideration?

If the religious groups really wanted to do something for continuing campus religion they could sponsor a regular lecture series on campus which would continue throughout the entire year.

And if interest in religion is to be promoted under the name of the University a regular set of religion courses could be offered. Provisions for administration of the courses would demand the introduction of a Religion Department (such as other schools now have) or the inclusion of the courses within an already existing related department such as Philosophy.

Students pay \$23 per year in activities fees. From this amount \$3.50 is used for various programs. Part of this money is given to SEW Committee to plan their agenda and yet how many students actually participate in this program?

SEW has been on campus for twenty years and for at least the last four years the attendance and participation in the week amounted to only a handful of students. Yet money from each student is collected to support this activity.

If campus activities are scheduled and rescheduled according to their necessity judged by past attendance figures then certainly this fact alone would be sufficient reason to end the present program.

But beyond this, the very idea of "Let's drop everything for one week and all run out and find God," implies a grossly distorted sense of propriety, a definite lack of taste and no conception whatsoever of what religious conviction really is.



"WHERE HAVE ALL THE FLOWERS GONE?"

We Suggest

In view of the likely imminent reclassification to prime draftable categories of hundreds of men:

We encourage all draft-age, draft-registered males to write today to their local draft boards, whether or not they have done so previously this fall, stating their enrollment at ASU and explaining the university's failure to transmit official notification.

According to the Arizona director of the Selective Service System, both a personal letter from the individual student and official documentation from the school is necessary before deferments can be considered.

Dear Merv—



Dear Merv,

I'm not short, in fact my problem is a long one — it's my NOSE. Can you imagine a 5'4" girl with a three inch sundial on her face; it's embarrassing.

My dates don't even want to stand next to me in the daylight because they say it puts them in a bad light.

It's even worse than that. I feel guilty going out on Saturdays because people look at me as though I were a sinner.

My situation has gotten so bad that while walking in Encanto park with my boyfriend a group of children mistook me for a hawk. — Think of it, Merv, little kids thinking you're a Big Bird! Why did this have to happen to me?

Nancy H.

Dear Nancy H.,

Don't feel so bad, things (thing) could be a lot worse.

Imagine all the good things that a big nose can do for you.

Think of all the free air you get in relationship to everyone else, think of all the money that could be made off your nose — why you could go down on the beach and rent yourself out — (as a sundial) Maybe you could even teach baby elephants to breathe, and think of all the fun you can have with all the extra days vacation.

You might even get a start in television, breathing on window panes for nasal sprays (you could even get a year's supply of nasal cleaner — double normal order). Your nose could be a valuable safety asset for you. If you're shipwrecked, you've already got a natural rudder!

The possibilities and benefits of your nose far outweigh any feelings of despair that you may have.

However, if you fail to see any real value to a big nose, you can have it operated on — to please yourself in spite of your face. I can't actually recommend an operation though, because it's really no skin off my nose.

* * *

If you have any problems Merv will be glad to give advise. Mail all letters to State Press Office c/o Merv.

Letter To The Editor

Editor:

It was great to hear that student government was finally organizing a program that would benefit both students and faculty. In fact I was surprised to hear that we only now have a blood bank in the planning stages.

There are definite advantages for students and faculty members who have a blood account. Medical expenses are high enough without having to pay

twenty dollars a pint for blood.

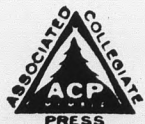
A program that offers even limited protection free of charge would probably solve some financial difficulties that occur during required medical attention. Money that would have to be used for blood bank expenses could be diverted to some other areas.

I feel that every student and faculty member should give their support for an ASU blood bank.

Gene Dowell

state press

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Third Prizes Given; Banners Torn Down

All 19 ASU-New Mexico football banner entries received third place or three points according to Jack Erickson, Rally and Traditions board publicity chairman.

Only eight of the 19 banners were still intact when University alumni came to judge the banners last Saturday.

"Tearing down the banners by students last Thursday and Friday showed very poor taste. It would be greatly appreciated if the banners would be left alone, as a great deal of time and effort goes into each banner," said Lolly Williams, banner contest chairman.

The next banner contest will be for the ASU-Wyoming game Nov. 20. There will not be a banner contest for the homecoming ASU-Washington State football game Nov. 13, said Erickson.

The 19 banners were entered by Wilson Hall, P.V. East, P.V.

SPURS

"Mums for Mom" for Parents' Day will be sold Nov. 1-10 by members of Spurs, sophomore women's honorary.

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WALLET in Library restroom, Wednesday night. Keep the money, please return the personal matter. Tom DeKellis. Phone: WO 7-6171.

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West, the Quad, Mac A, Irish Hall, Gammage, Best A, Best B, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta.

Faculty Wives

The Newcomers Club of the State University Faculty Wives has scheduled a lecture on "Indian Life in the Southwest" at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the MU.

Guest speaker will be Dr. John A. Jones, associate professor of anthropology.

The club welcomes new faculty wives and helps them during their first two years at ASU. Mrs. James E. Canright is club chairman.



JACK 'O' LANTERN pumpkins took on faces in the MU last Tuesday. The MU Program Staff provided two crates of pumpkins and students supplied their time and ideas in decorating them. The results are being used to decorate the MU for Halloween. Here, students Susie Clark and Garry Taylor demonstrate their skills.

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Dale Anderson
B.A., Wittenberg University

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SPORTS



DOUBLE DUTY — Reggie Jackson, Devil halfback and baseball player, has been more familiar to Sun Devil sports fans in the Maroon and Gold football uniform than in his baseball jersey. In the spring he swings a bat for the national championship baseball squad. Saturday night he will be called on to try to stop the passing threat of the Texas Western Miners in El Paso. Sports writer John Sar will be traveling with the team to give the State Press the action story of the game.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

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—KELLER

"LEARNING: REINFORCEMENT THEORY"

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Devils Test Miner Aerials

By LARRY WARD

Sun Devils, hurt early in the season by opponent's passing, will go up against Texas Western, one of the best, if not one of the most, pass-happy teams they have faced to date.

But coach Frank Kush, who is by no means predicting an easy win, feels this week the Devils have a chance even as underdogs. Especially after the 27-14 win over favored New Mexico last Saturday.

"A loss last weekend could well have ended all hopes we

had for any kind of season," Kush said.

"Afterall, when you're fired-up and lose, what is there left to do? But we won, and now we know that a maximum effort from all concerned can result in victory. Maybe we're on the way back," Kush said.

Devil defensive men have been training hard this week realizing they will be pushed to the limit by the TWC passing in El Paso Saturday night.

The Miner's coach Bobby Dobbs took over the squad that

had not won a game last season and rebuilt it with the philosophy, "When in doubt, pass. When NOT in doubt — pass anyway."

Coach Dobbs is worried that Ben Hawkins and end John Pitts will be catching the same type of John Goodman passes they did last Saturday night.

The Devils may be underdogs but they're definitely not under.

The game will be broadcast over station KTAR (62) with Bob Vache and Ray Cox at the mike. Game time is 7 p.m. MST.

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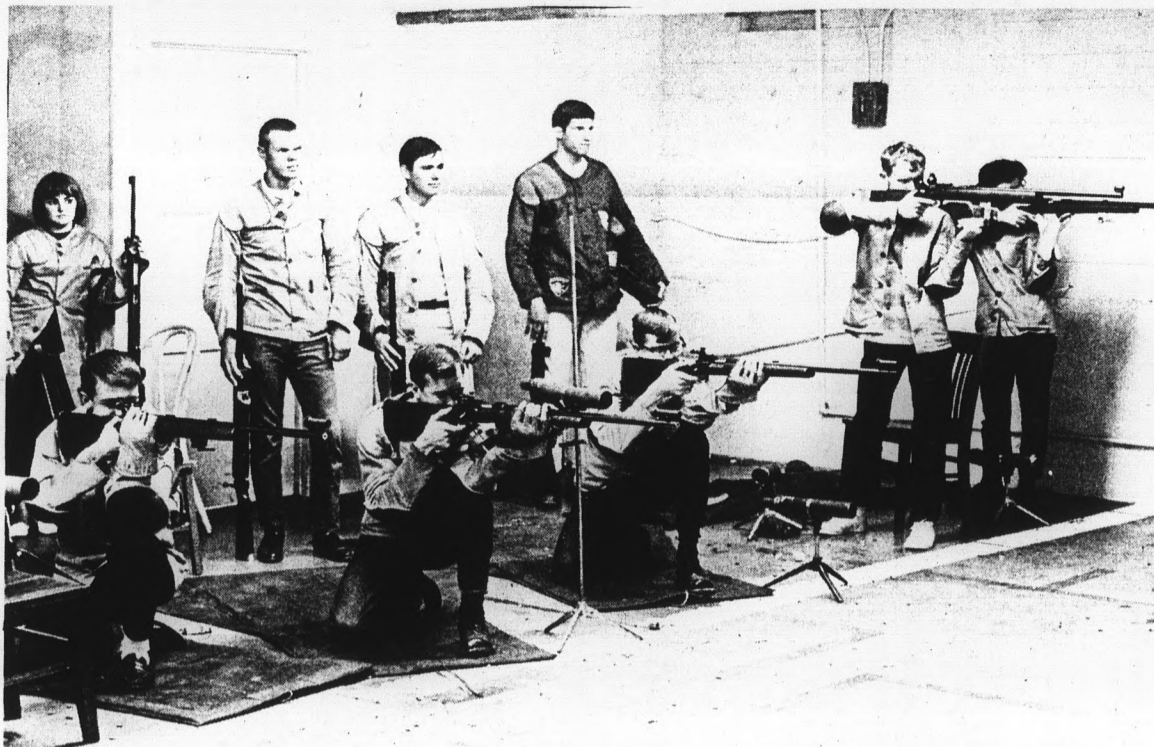


Photo by Joe Bolender

SIGHTS ON VICTORY — Members of the University rifle team sight in on target during a recent match against the UofA on the local range in Goodwin Stadium. Team members will take part in 16 matches during the school year. Next contest will be against the University of Southern California there Nov. 20. The matches are college and National Rifle Association sponsored competition.

Black Belters Instructing Judo

One of the newest sports to open on campus this year has already drawn 16 participants for its twice a week meetings. The ASU Judo Club, led by a

pair of official Black Belt instructors, combines an ancient Japanese sport with the art of defense.

Black Belts Ronald E. Chamberlin Jr. and Frank Mercz are the club's instructors. Both have studied Judo in Japan. The club is sponsored by Dr.

Robert Rein'l, chairman of the philosophy department.

Club members said it is not unusual for a doctor of philosophy to take an interest in the ancient sport. They point out that the art was begun from jujitsu, by a doctor of philosophy in Japan about 1882.

Intramural Run Draws Big Field

Approximately 100 men will be competing in the intramural cross country run scheduled for 3:45 today, according to Keith Jacobson, student director of intramurals.

The meet, to start in front of the gym, was won last year by the Fijis. "But we expect strong competitors this year from Phi Sigma Kappa," Jacobson said.

Wrestling will take the spotlight Monday at 5 p.m. in the PE Annex.

In over-all intramural standings, the Phi Sigs are leading with 44 points. ATO is a close second with a total of 40.

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Optimism High With Wrestlers

By BRIAN TRACY

Optimism runs high in the grapplers' camp as practice is under way for the 1965-66 edition of Sun Devil wrestling.

"This year's squad should show an improvement over last year's," said coach Ted Bredehoff yesterday. One can only assume that this is a prediction of great things to come since last year saw the Devils cop the WAC championship and then go on to rank sixth in the nation in NCAA competition.

Bredehoff has reason to be happy about his charges this year. Among his returning stars are three WAC champs in their respective divisions and a supporting cast that has more depth than the Mariana Trench.

The "top three" are reigning heavyweight champ Curly Culp; Charlie Tribble in the 177-pound bracket; and Glenn McMinn, of the lightweight (115-pound) division.

Culp gained his title as heavyweight champ last year as a freshman, a "fantastic" achievement according to Bredehoff. Tribble placed third in his division in the NCAA and was a member of the U. S. Olympic team. McMinn was second-ranked in the NCAA and has

won 13 championships in his collegiate career. As a junior, he should have no trouble in surpassing Buzz Hayes' all-time ASU record of 18 titles.

Actually, this trio can be expanded to the "top four" to include this year's team captain, hard-luck Tony Russo. Conference champ of 1963-64 in the 137-pound category, Russo, as the fates would have it, suffered an ankle injury just before the WAC championship meet in Tucson last year and could not compete.

The list goes on and on, with top names such as Norm Dean, Jim Forler, Pete Russo (Tony's brother), Gene Parrish, Dick Johnston, J. D. Newton, and 16 others to round out the squad at 26.

In what Bredehoff calls "probably the most sophisticated schedule of any collegiate wrestling team this year," the Devils will compete in 18 dual matches and five tournaments.

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Senate Discusses Problems

By ANDY SILVERMAN

A directive requesting the student education board to study the need for married student housing was proposed at the second senate session Wednesday.

The request asks the board to make a complete study of married student housing "with emphasis on the present and forecast rents, distances from the campus, living conditions, actual and implied restrictions based on race, religion or national origin."

Other suggestions in the directive are:

—That a separate dormitory or separate area in a dormitory or dormitories be assigned to graduate students.

—That a graduate student study lounge be included in the plan for the MU.

—That an area in the library be designated as a storage and work area for graduate students who are doing research.

Vice President Sam Lind-

er, senate speaker, referred the directive to Sen. Diana Van Duerm's education committee on married students and graduate activities, headed by Graduate Sen. Bob Barnes.

In further legislative action, a sixth student was added to the Department of Traffic Appeals.

The bill, which was the first to be passed this year, also lowers the required vote for approval of an appeal from three-fourths to two-thirds.

The second bill approved by the senators was an act to repeal SB 110, which established a calendaring committee to maintain a calendar of student events.

Junior Sen. Bruce Maxwell, author of the bill, stated during the floor debate that the committee is "non-functioning and has not had a chairman for two years."

Dean Catherine G. Nichols, senate adviser, said that the

calendar is now maintained by Dean Smith in the Bureau of Publications.

The other two bills passed were:

—SB 255, appropriates \$2,203 to the Sahuaro yearbook for outstanding bills from last year.

—SB 256, repeals SB 250 appropriating \$7,000 to the State Press. The bill provides that the money will remain in the newspaper's fund until the end of the 1965-66 fiscal year.

At that time, if the State Press budget has an excess, any amount up to the \$7,000 will be transferred to the AS unappropriated funds.

Two bills, which had their first senate reading Wednesday, were referred to committee.

The first, SB 260, adds the AS Administrative Vice President to the Who's Who selection committee. Sen. Gary Patten recently elected from the College of Business Administration, introduced the addition.

The finance committee, with BA Sen. Steve Dana as chairman, presented the other new bill, SB 261, which defines the MU executive manager's responsibilities to Associated Students.

Speaker Linder announced the resignation of Academic Council Sen. Peggy Dahl, who also served as chairman of the senate judiciary committee. The temporary chairman is Sen. Patten.

Clubs Slate Events; Name New Officers

New officers of the ASU Forum are Greg Fahay, president; Tanya Melton, first vice president; Bob Saks, second vice president; Rod Jacobsen, third vice president; Dean Peterson, treasurer; Larry Stephan, recording secretary; and Linda Dutton, corresponding secretary.

Meeting weekly to discuss cultural, political, economic and social questions on an intellectual plane, the Forum is affiliated with the National Intercollegiate Society of Individualists.

ENGLISH SERIES

"The Fun Side of English," a series of fireside readings from English literature, starts Tuesday in the MU lower lounge.

The series will meet at 3:45 p.m. for the next three Tuesdays.

Dr. John Ratliff, associate professor of English, will be the first speaker in the series. Dr. L. M. Myers, professor of English, will deliver "Readings from Middle English Poetry,"

Nov. 9 and Dr. Brice Harris, professor of English, will speak on "Readings from Thomas Hardy's Poetry," Nov. 6.

The series is free to all students and faculty. Refreshments will be served.

EPSILON BETA

Epsilon Beta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor society, will initiate new members at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in room G 100 of the new Engineering Center. A banquet will follow at 6:30 p.m. in the MU upper lounge.

Dr. Kenneth Porter, chief engineer of telecommunications laboratory at Motorola, will speak on "Taking a Man to the Moon and Back: The Apollo Program."

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The International Student Relations board is sponsoring a Halloween party at 8 this evening at 2238 S. Mill Ave. Those who wish to attend will meet in front of the MU to ride to the party.

Use Of Capes Being Studied

A special seating section for home football games, which will perform "cape tricks" similar to the stunts done by the card section, is being studied by the Rally and Traditions Board.

Inquiries into how much to charge for seats, how to promote sales, who should be seated in the section and what size to make the section have been sent to other universities having special sections.

Proceeds from the section would finance trips to out-of-town games for the cheerleaders, according to board member Terry Forsberg.

"Each student involved in the seating would be required to have a cape and a ticket at the games," Forsberg explained.

Each cape — a two-foot square cloth with alternating school colors on either side and with a slit in the center to let the head through — would be a "cell" of the block.

Trick numbers would be an-

nounced over the microphone and each cape-wearer would follow instructions for his seat number and show one color or the other.

Spelled out in gold on a maroon background or vice-versa, would be "Beat the Cougars" or "Arizona State," Forsberg explained.



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PROBE INTO LEARNING —

Rats Mold Human Race

By PAUL SCHATT

Even as you read this, a bewildered white rat is running around a maze in a sociology laboratory while excited men in white coats jump up and down with glee.

If the rat, who is a proxy for more burdensome human beings, successfully negotiates the maze after several tries, this will be interpreted as conditioning, not learning. If he gives up and quits because he doesn't like running around for no reason, he'll be thought dumb.

This, dear reader, is known as research into learning. This is an age in which the primacy of science must be acknowledged. It is also an age in which a non-science can cash in on enormous prestige by couching its ideas in the language of science. This, unfortunately, is what has happened to the intrepid researchers into how man learns.

There can be no doubt that research into learning is important — it is vital to such projects as the War on Poverty and the secondary education act, — but there can also be no doubt that much of the results turned in are worthless.

Experiments into learning generally involve the performance of simple tasks with either a reward or a penalty given for the answers desired. Through this artificial device, the researcher attempts to influence the behavior of the subject (usually a rat because it's hard to get humans — but rats are said to be like humans, so the results are still considered legitimate).

The trouble with this is that human beings generally don't live in sociology or psychology laboratories, and don't spend much time running through mazes or ringing bells to get their supper. Mice, chimpanzees, and porcupines don't do much of this either. In fact, it seems only researchers are really very interested in these experiments.

See Page 2-B

Thoughts on Thinking and Education

An Actual EN102 Final Exam Reflects on Life

Maybe I am not thinking straight when I say the paramount thing educators should teach us is how to think. Many disagree. But it will not be my fault if I am wrong.

Reflecting on 13 years of school, I find it difficult to recall times when thinking counted.

Oh, I remember in junior high we had to know which color to color our drawing in general science. Once the math teacher even digressed into a few "whys," but soon drowned in a flood of confusion.

We drew pictures in art class, too. But the teacher said, "No lettering on your drawings." Why?

Educators and administrators are split on which of the above to emphasize throughout our educational system, the colorful sciences or the letterless humanities.

I think the surest way to both, and we need both, is by teaching Johnny how to think.

Many say instruct him in reading or computing, the thinking will come later.

When?

When those same educators look through any high school's graduating class, they must wonder. Somewhere along the line, the think-

ing process failed to "happen" for too many of those seniors.

But move them along, the war babies are upon us.

Once, when I was a high school freshman, a teacher encouraged thinking. The course was called geography. It was really a study of "physical humanities," a compromise worked out by an underpaid teacher who had more sense than his superiors in the theory and implementation of education.

You could see the kids around you actually thinking. Their eyes were bright for 50 minutes every day.

The next year, the thinking happened in English class. The teacher, like most, failed miserably in getting across the rudiments of grammar. And I still can't spell.

But occasionally his class would reflect on the world. One day he read us *A Perfect Day For Banana Fish*.

The last day of school that year, the teacher sent a half dozen boys out the windows to sneak in a case of Cokes from a nearby snack bar. We drank the Cokes, and a lot of us felt like we had learned something.

By the time I was graduated from high

school last spring, I knew a good number of facts and had at least begun to think about a few ideas. I began to wonder why so few teachers and fewer students had brought up the ideas before.

Here and there a teenager would express a question parallel to mine. All around, more reflected a vague intellectual emptiness under some sort of conforming superficial security.

I'm in college now. Things are more in the open here. Professors who aren't going to ask you to think tell you so.

They list the lists you're to memorize and log the books you're to read. Read fast, it's all in the lists, anyway.

The professors that want you to think are harder to find. But they're there, the hour between ROTC drill and physical education. The rush is welcome; thinking is what college is for.

Of course, things would be a lot better if everybody began thinking sooner. The end product of the long hard process is not just another educated (or otherwise) being.

It's the world.

But as I said, maybe I am not thinking straight. It's not my fault.

Crowds Vitalize Campus

BY JERRY LIPMAN

Learning, it is said, is not confined to the classroom.

Indeed, it can come at the most odd and unexpected times and places.

A perceptive observer, for instance, might witness a lesson in physiology after any ASU home football game.

Pause, if you will, by the railing at the top of the upper exit ramps on either side of Sun Devil Stadium.

These spots command an excellent view of the tide of humanity, usually more than 30,000 strong, pouring out of the stadium.

Watch the crowd swirling over the field, and flooding in every direction through parking lots, grounds, and streets almost as far as the eye can see.

To gaze down on this man-swarm, and to try to take in the entire sweep and magnitude of it, is a dizzying experience.

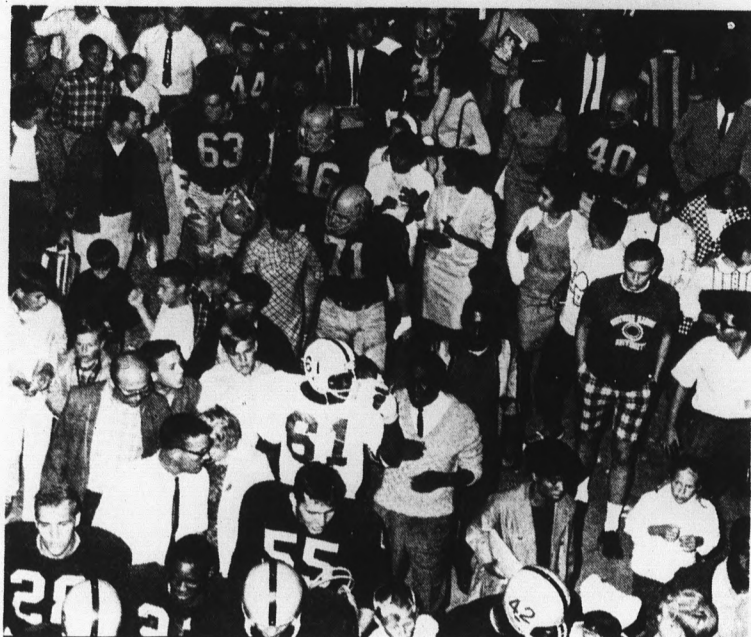
The sway of the crowd immediately below one's vantage point can send some reeling back from the edge in the throes of something akin to seasickness.

But the thought may occur to others, at this point, that what is being viewed is the heart of the University throbbing in its breast, and lifeblood pulsing in its veins.

For the heart and life and spirit of the University are its people . . . its students, faculty, staff, alumni, and supporters . . . indeed, all who work with it and for it in the attainment of its goals.

The campus, lovely as it is, is only its body. It is only brick, stone, mortar, glass, and plastic.

Without the people for whom it exists, the campus stands



motionless and inanimate. It takes the people to make it a vital, living thing. As you watch from the heights, you will see the people flowing back into the campus, and the University coming alive again . . . reviving from its slumber as the lifegiving blood pours back into its veins.

Science of White Rats

Continued from Page 1-B

By stacking the deck with experiments totally unrelated to the natural actions of the animals being investigated, the researchers amass a staggering quantity of worthless data to gather dust on library shelves. What's worse, the conclusions reached by these pedants are often accepted into popular belief.

The type of ideas about human beings that come from artificial experiments generally picture man as a creature that reacts to outside stimuli in a predictable manner, thus justifying in certain cases that scientists have the duty to alter

social patterns for the improvement of society.

The danger in taking research results too seriously is that generalizations will be drawn from irrelevant experiments. Certainly, it would be far more valuable for a researcher to study how it is that an unrestrained human being goes about learning something he is interested in. But this kind of research is poor second to so-called scientists research in how animals react to puzzles, games and tasks placed before them in laboratories.

Human beings are exceedingly complex, and they should not be forced into molds constructed by fanciers of white rats.

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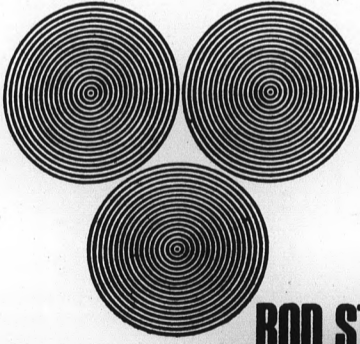
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Goldwater, Later

By PAUL SCHATT

A year ago, Sen. Barry Goldwater devoted much of his presidential campaign to the war in Viet Nam and the nation's press. This week, with considerably less at stake, he will tackle the same issues in separate appearances in Gammage Auditorium.

Tomorrow, Goldwater will address an estimated 1,000 high school journalists attending the 17th annual convention of the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association. His speech, scheduled for 2:45 p.m., will not be open to the public.

Tuesday, the former senator will discuss "Viet Nam, Nov. 2, One Year Later" at an open forum sponsored by Blue Key, national honorary, at 8 p.m.

A look at Goldwater, one year later, may shed more light than a look at Viet Nam, however. In the year since his overwhelming defeat, Goldwater has seen his campaign oratory on Viet Nam carried out by the Johnson administration, apparently with some success.

Goldwater's views on communism, however, would have made it difficult for him to accept the emergence of the Soviet Union as a prime peacemaker in the India-Pakistan war, for Goldwater publicly called the Soviet-Chinese feud a sham, and warned the United States against believing it existed.

On domestic issues, the sad days of rioting in Watts have been interpreted both for and against Goldwater, but it seems fair to say that he would have reacted much as did President Johnson, with appalled regret.

But, Goldwater, 1965, is not the same as Goldwater, 1964, as the John Birch Society found out last week. Without a campaign to worry about, Goldwater has denounced Robert Welch, the Birch leader, and said that members should quit or force Welch out — something he refused to support during his stormy presidential campaign.

The net effect of this is to certify that President Johnson's election victory and subsequent success in Congress have forced a more moderate course upon the Republican Party, and the subtle movement toward the center has begun in earnest.

What's more, Goldwater is aligned now with popular issues — he favors increased U. S. action in Viet Nam, which the Gallup Poll says corresponds to majority feeling, and he's trying to save Camelback Mountain, something favored by members of all parties.

It would be presumptuous to suggest that Goldwater has further political plans, either national or local. If he should have, though, he is in good position to build a strong base of support without great effort.

Teacher's Drama Stirs Hearts For High School Veterans

By Sue Burke and Kay Benzel

This is one of a series of book reviews by members of Sigma Tau Delta national English honorary.

Up the Down Stair Case by Bel Kaufman describes from the inside the trials of a new teacher in a large urban high school. The situation involves a young teacher, Miss Barrett, faced with the trivial bureaucracy of high school administration and finding little time left for teaching.

Bel Kaufman shows what occurs when the idealistic English teacher's aims run amok when confronted with insurmountable odds. Miss Barrett finds compensation, however, in the warm and humorous interplay of personalities.

Rather than using a strict narrative style, Miss Kaufman employs such techniques as dialogues between herself and her pupils and maddeningly ambiguous interoffice memos as "Please disregard the following:" and "Please send me those students who have failed

to report for afternoon home-room because they have left the building."

She also includes verbatim items from Miss Barrett's student suggestion box such as "When, in Miss Lewis' class, a pupil finds it necessary to visit the men's room, he is often denied that privilege."

And, "So far I've learned words with meanings, words without meanings, oral words,

spelling words, parts of speech and a test on Friday. I hope and life."

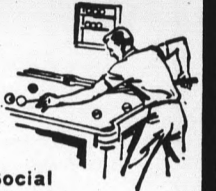
Though frequently uproariously funny, Miss Kaufman succeeds in portraying the utter pathos of the high school student in search of something he does not understand. **Up the Down Stair Case** strikes the heart of all of us who have managed to survive our high school years.

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STATE PRESS

Weekend

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ROGUE ROGER

By ROGER KAPLAN

It was a long time coming, but there is finally a place to go in Tempe where one can have a good inexpensive evening.

The Inner Ear, located at the Lutheran campus center on McAllister across from the old fraternity row, offers an evening of folk music, dramatic readings, art displays and modern dance routines.

The unique thing about the "Ear," is the fact that it is non-profit and is operated by students for students. The entertainers, for the most part, are students and show a lot of promise. This is a must for everyone, but especially those who don't have cars.

For those of you who enjoy spirits with your music, The Lumber Mill, on the corner of Camelback and Scottsdale roads, offers a great evening with some fine professional singers. Dolan Ellis, a long-time Phoenix favorite, has returned for another great two-week stay. He sings many songs from his new album "Man from the Big Country." As usual he gives a tremendous performance.

While I'm talking about Dolan, I would like to mention that he has one of the finest sidemen in the business, Dan "Igor" Glenn. Glenn is one of the fastest bass players in the west, and is exceptionally good on a solo bit of San Francisco Bay Blues. Incidentally, Dan is an ASU student, finishing his degree requirements.



STUDENT EXHIBITOR — Senior Bob Melbo examines some of his prize "drum heads," translucent glass signs once displayed on the tail of famous Santa Fe trains. They will be on exhibit at the Arizona State Fair beginning next Friday. Melbo is one of many students taking part in the fair.

On Campus

TODAY

Derby Day Dance 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in front of Sigma Chi house.

Lyric Opera Theatre, The Night-bell, 8:30 p.m., Cosner Auditorium.

Pi Delta Epsilon, Ugly Man Contest, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

SATURDAY

Derby Day, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Lyric Opera Theatre, The Night-bell, 8:30 p.m., Cosner Auditorium.

Arizona Interscholastic Press Association Convention (high school), registration, 8 a.m.

SUNDAY

Cultural Affairs Movie, The 400 Blows, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Cosner Auditorium.

Little Sisters of Minerva Fashion Show, 2-4 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.



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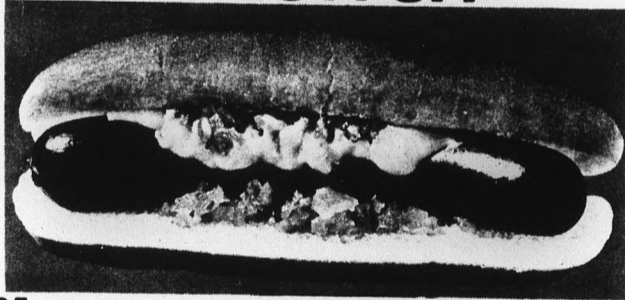
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