

Nationalized Arts Would Be "Disaster" — Stevens

By CATHRYN GODDARD
Arts Writer

Nationalized Fine Arts would be a disaster, Roger Stevens, chairman of the National Foundation of the Arts, said Monday night.

"The arts must remain free from the bureaucratic hold of the society that creates them," said Stevens in a speech, "The Role of the Federal Government in the Arts," at a convocation of the College of Fine Arts in Gammage Auditorium.

He explained that the National Council "can overthrow itself in its infancy if it attempts to do too much too fast."

Although he emphasized restraint in use of government support, in two areas Stevens felt the Council could be effective were in providing of adequate exhibition of American artists and in the stimulation of local interest.

Stevens said the program has already planned support of a classical theatre company to be coordinated with secondary schools, arranged funds to be used to create suitable studio and living space for artists through the renovation of existing buildings and support of civic theatres in three cooperating cities.

Another goal is creation of a national exhibition which would tour cities of under 250,000 while paying contributing artists for display of their works.

Most important was that these projects "maintain standards of professionalism and quality," while increasing a willingness to experiment with new forms, he said.

"Science is a series of failures looking for an answer," Stevens stated.

The arts need the same freedom to fail in order to thrive, he said.

"The government cannot produce genius, but it can maintain and increase public resources." Public resources, according to Stevens, include the audience and the critic. He pointed to a need for qualified critics to educate and stimulate audience understanding and interest.

"When we view a work of art, we are on trial as an audience. The verdict is not known because the jury is still out," he said.

In a question and answer period following the speech he emphasized the need to raise not only the standards of quality in the arts, but to increase the standards of the audience.

In addition to Stevens' speech, the convocation featured a program by the University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eugene Lombardi. Works performed were a toccata by Frescobaldi and faculty-member Grant Fletcher's "A Rhapsody of Dances." The convocation was directed by Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts.



Photo by Joe Bolender

SDS DISTRIBUTES LITERATURE — Members of the Philosophy Club, set up within the legal limits of a 33-foot public right of way on Orange near College Ave., began handing out literature of the Students for a Democratic Society yesterday. It was the first open display of SDS materials since controversy over their campus standing last semester.

Women's Dorms Crowded But Men's Halls Are Open

By JIM McGOVERN

The University still has trouble putting people in their places, but not as much as it had last semester.

EDWARD M. HICKCOX, director of housing, said yesterday that the on-campus housing is still crowded, but has shown improvement over last semester's bandbox situation.

And, he said, at least nobody is forced to live in a motel this semester. Although it's too early to tell, he said that conditions may improve so that three-to-a-room situations may end in the Palo Verde complex.

Applications for men's dormitory space weren't numerous enough to occupy newly-constructed Best C. But next sum-

mer or possibly as late as next fall, the new dorm will be occupied, Hickcox said.

HALL RESIDENTS had until 10 a.m. yesterday to claim dorm space, but Hickcox indicated men won't have any problem finding a place to live.

"We're still short of space in women's housing though," he added. Final figures will be totaled at the end of the week to find out just how many women will be short living space, he added.

With the exception of the new men's dormitory all space apparently will be used this semester, Hickcox said.

* * *

Room Rates Compare To Most Schools

Approval by the Board of Regents of a room and board rate of \$832 for the academic year, invites comparison of The University's rate with fees at other institutions throughout the country.

"Our rates are now consistent with those at the University of Arizona," said E. M. Hickcox, director of housing who prepared the comparative study.

The figures listed in the study represent fees established for the academic year 1966-67, and include room plus meals served on a seven-day per week schedule.

HICKCOX POINTED OUT that the ASU rate includes charges for individual-room telephone service, while the rates for other schools do not.

"The ASU rates," he added, "are based on two students per room occupancy, with rate adjustments for overcrowding beyond the designed capacity, while other rates listed in the study are based on room capacities ranging from two to four persons."

The study of rates at 42 institutions reveals that the highest (\$1,125) is at Stanford, while the lowest (\$650) is at Brigham Young University.

INSTITUTIONS WITH RATES higher than those at ASU include: University of Alaska, \$1,090; University of California at Berkeley, Irvine, and Riverside, \$940; University of California at Davis, San Diego and Santa Barbara, \$920; University of California, Santa Cruz, \$900.

Institutions with rates lower than those at ASU include: University of Oregon, \$733; Oregon State University, \$737; Fresno State College, \$804; California State College at Long Beach, \$795; San Diego State College, \$814; University of Colorado, \$820.



Photo by Joe Bolender

CROWDED STUDY CONDITIONS AT PV EAST
Eased Housing Need Should Eliminate Crowded Dorms

Library Is Named After C. T. Hayden

The University's new library is to be named the Charles Trumbull Hayden Library, after one of Arizona's leading pioneers, Librarian Alan D. Covey announced today.

The \$4 million dollar structure, which will open next September, will honor the man who originated the idea of a school in Tempe to train teachers.

Hayden was directly responsible for getting the proposal through the territorial legislature creating funds to start the Tempe Territorial Normal School.

The library will feature an encircling balcony and a submerged patio study area. Entrance to the library will be via bridges over the patio area to the balcony, or steps leading down into the patio area itself.

Space for reading material will be greatly expanded over present facilities, and there will be extensive areas in the building itself for quiet study.

Library To Hold GOP Materials

The new University Library has been selected as the official Arizona depository for the research publications of the Republican National Committee.

Dr. Alan B. Covey, university librarian, said the notification came in a letter from Ray C. Bliss, GOP national chairman.

Bliss said that the party has started a national depository program to make research materials readily available to scholars and preserve historical political documents.

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For classified advertising, submit ad in person to the State Press, MU Room 3, between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum per issue.

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WORLD BRIEFS

Lost Nuclear Bomb Found

By United Press International

SPAIN — A nuclear bomb lost in an U. S. aircrash last month over Spain has been found in the Mediterranean. Two U. S. Navy submarines found the missing bomb 200 fathoms deep.

KERALA, INDIA — A government cut in rice rations has failed to stem food riots in Kerala, India. Police used tear gas and clubs to quiet the crowds.

WASHINGTON — Communist North Viet Nam opposed the United Nations intervention in Viet Nam yesterday. The United States yesterday asked the U. N. to find an answer to the conflict.

CAPE KENNEDY — The unnamed moonship Apollo may be launched as early as Feb. 22 said the Federal Space Agency. It will be fired 280 miles into space.

GREENVILLE, MISS. — Civil rights demonstrators were dragged from a building at an air force base yesterday by military police. The biracial group was staging a "live-in" to dramatize Negro poverty charges.

CAPITOL HILL — A foreign aid program costing about \$3.5 billion was presented to Congress yesterday.

CAPITOL HILL — Ku Klux Klansmen were charged with bombing of a Laurel, Miss. newspaper in 1964 by Donal Appell, chief investigator for the House un-American Activities Committee.



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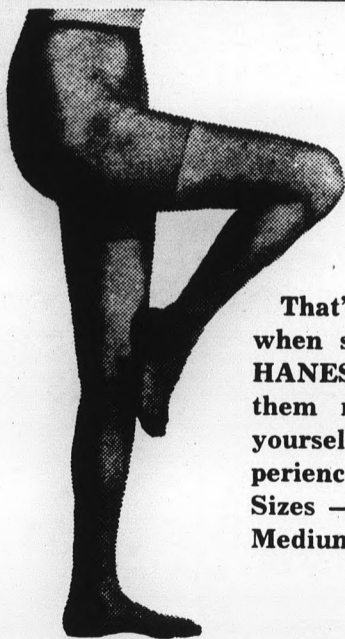
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Stovall Exonerated Of Criminal Charges

Assistant Football Coach Jack Stovall was cleared of any criminal involvement in a \$3,500 embezzlement charge against a former football teammate of his, Benjamin Francis Cordova, when the US Attorney's office dismissed an accessory charge against him. US Attorney William Copple explained, "We dismissed this complaint because we were satisfied there was no criminal involvement on the part of Mr. Stovall."

Stovall, who told reporters he was not at liberty to divulge further details, said, "All I know is that I loaned money to a friend. I would rather leave-it at that."

Cordova made out a cashier's check in October for \$3,500 in Stovall's name. Stovall said he cashed the check and gave the money to Cordova. Both were arrested about a month later after the Prescott branch of the Pioneer Bank discovered irregularities concerning the loan note and FHA papers.

Cordova recently changed his plea to guilty on a reduced charge.

Class Improves Reading Efficiency

A class to improve student's reading efficiency, reading vocabulary, and study skills is being offered by the Reading Center of the College of Education, according to Dr. John Edwards.

The reading class will begin Thursday, Feb. 10 and continue for ten consecutive weeks, in-

volving 30 hours of classroom instruction.

Three sections are being offered.

Students may register for the classes in the Reading Center, ED-107. Fee for the course is \$25.00. Each section will be limited to 25 students.

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The second semester of the executive housekeepers course, a 16-week program beginning tomorrow, will be held in the Nursing Education Building, at the Arizona State Hospital.

Sponsored by the Bureau of Business Research and Services, the Valley of the Sun chapter of the National Executive Housekeepers Association and the state Distributive Education Services, the program will cover budgets records, purchasing and the basic interior design.

Classes will meet from 7-9:30 p.m. Cost for the course, which includes 40 hours of instruction, is \$25. Registration and fees may be paid at the first meeting.

Business Group Initiates 13 Men

Pi chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon, national honorary and professional management fraternity, has initiated 13 members.

New actives are Roger Sanger, Joseph Hules, Glenn Liddicoat, Denver David, Andre Vallez, Gerald Civalier Jr., Rodney Waterstrat, William Nordrum, Donald Nordal, Gerald McCabe, and Max Nunenkamp.

Two associate professors of management, Dr. Walter Gershenfeld and Dr. Leonard Kazmier, were initiated as honorary faculty members.



ARTS DIRECTOR — Roger Stevens, left, special assistant to President Johnson and director of National Foundation of the Arts, who spoke Monday at Gammage Auditorium, looks over a brochure with President Durham and publisher Henry Luce.

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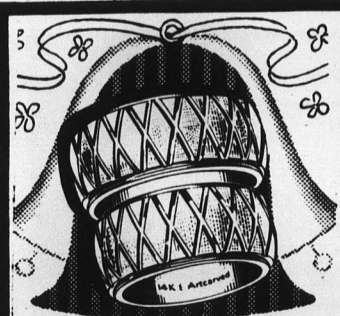
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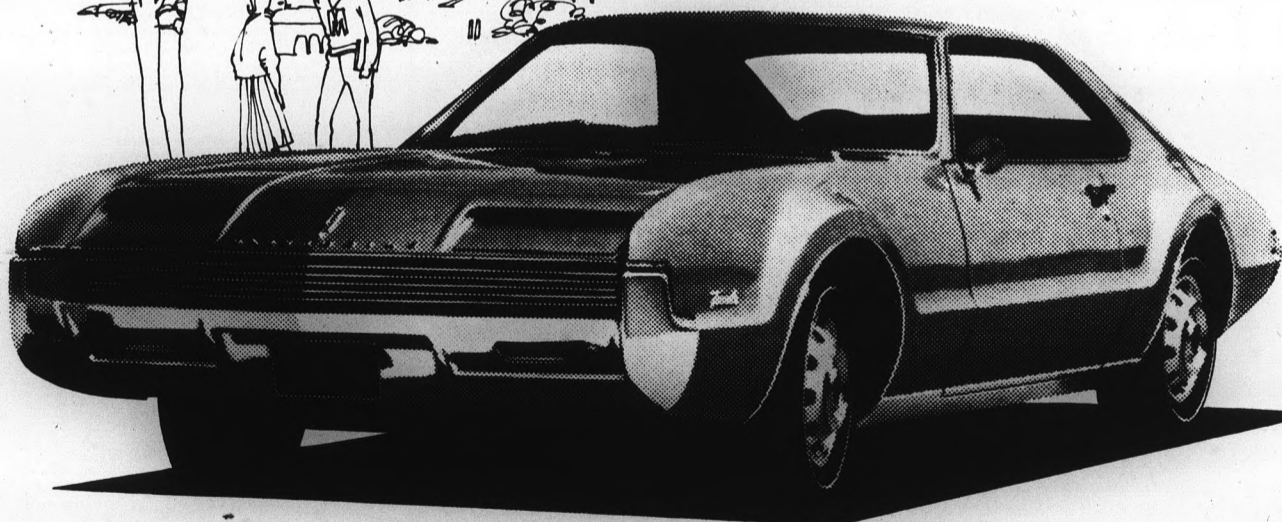
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Hayden Library—Fitting Tribute

Charles Trumbull Hayden was a dreamer.

He dreamed big. For that we at Arizona State University should be thankful. It was largely because of his dream, which envisioned the day Arizona would train its own teachers, that the Territorial Normal School was founded here in 1885.

Appropriately the multi-million dollar library now under construction on campus will bear JUDGE HAYDEN'S name.

It represents in concrete and brick the development of ASU from Territorial Normal School and the dream of its founder into the thriving University it is today.

It was not until 1882 that Arizona's lack of higher education facilities became apparent. But Judge Hayden, a former teacher and knowledgeable in the territory's public school system, had long been concerned about the shortage of teachers.

The territorial school system did not include any high schools or preparatory schools and so the Judge felt the proposed Territorial University which would utilize

land made available by the Federal land-grant act of 1862, was premature.

He favored instead the idea of a normal school to train enough teachers to teach high schools which then could prepare students for University study. But first things first. A University education did not have the importance at that time that it is accorded today. Judge Hayden and other Arizona pioneers wanted a normal school and the logical place for it was Tempe. The city, founded by Judge Hayden and originally named Hayden's Ferry, was geographically in the center of the Arizona territory.

So when the Thirteenth Territorial Legislature convened in 1885, it voted to establish the Territorial University in Tucson and the Normal School, so important in the eyes of Hayden and others like him, in Tempe.

It is fitting that Arizona State University's library, a repository of the knowledge he so respected, should be named for Charles Trumbull Hayden—pioneer, planner, dreamer and founder of ASU.

As a Freshman Sees It—

On completing my first semester at ASU, I feel a need to thank certain groups and individuals for making it bearable. I would like to thank:

—all those who gave me bad directions; otherwise I wouldn't have seen so much of the campus so soon.

—THE DORMITORY, that gave me a new outlook on life and a vocabulary to go with it—all unprintable.

—the computer, which made it possible for me to go through drop-add.

—professors and finals; I feel as if I've been brainwashed.

—the fraternities; whose cooperation on seating at football games demonstrated a true spirit of brotherhood.

—SELECTIVE SERVICE and the army; unfortunately I'm not good enough to get in—yet.

—Dr. Durham, Dean Shofstall and Fred Reish, for their clear and precise statements on the SDS issue; they cleared up the whole situation in my mind.

—the SDS for making it possible for Dr. Durham, Dr. Shofstall and Reish, to make their clear and precise statements.

—THE GIRLS of ASU for being the girls of ASU.

I am not a journalist, but an opportunist. I want to see and know ASU, which means getting to know you—like the song. In one of those orientation meetings, a professor stated that he did not know everything nor everyone at ASU and he doubted if any freshman could in four short years. I took this as a challenge. Of course I can't get to know everyone, but I hope to know "everything at ASU." Well, we'll give it a try.

A current note: They ought to list cost of courses (books, etc.) in the course catalog. Then registration could be according to how much a course is going to cost.

Until next week.

Have fun.

—JCDJ

state press

THE STATE PRESS is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published Tuesday through Friday throughout the school year, excepting holidays, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona 85282.



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Odds And Ins

By PAT HUNTER
Society Editor

A bright sun and bright clothes marked the first day of spring semester. Collegiate clothes are swingier than ever as the trend climbs towards A-line and front pleated skirts.

Movement is emphasized by the new clothes that are shorter — common length on campus is above the knees — and looser for easy movement. The straight sheath is still popular but is modified more and more into the looser A-line. Box pleats are vying with two inverted front pleats.

Colors are brighter, plaids are bigger and clearer cut for this season. Wools are light weight and look smoother than the rough textured, tweed look of the past.

Outfits are coordinated with solid-color V-neck and pull-over sweaters. Pastels seem more popular than bright reds and greens. Many of the new colors are toned down with a grey cast.

New looks include the "poor boy" shirt — a pullover jersey with a ribbed surface. Hip-hugger skirts seem to be catching on and bell-bottom, hip-hugger pants are seen both on campus and for casual wear.

The total look is changing from a strictly fad movement to common wear. More and more girls are being seen on campus in outfit-coordinated hose and textured stockings are big.

Clothes this fall are more fun to buy and wear than ever and spring clothes hold a promise of even more designs and styles to choose from.

Don't forget — you can sign up for Tri Sigma special rush and Maid of Cotton contest now in the Associate Dean of Student's office.

A new club announcement column will be published daily on the State Press society pages. The time, place, and date of meetings will be announced. Forms are now available at the society desk in the State Press office (MU basement) for the submission of club notices.

Newcomers To Present New Modes

A brunch and fashion show Wednesday is scheduled by Newcomers Group of Faculty Wives Club.

Featuring casuals by Novis Denne, ranging from coat dresses to bathing suits, slacks and shorts ensembles, the fashions will be modeled by members of Newcomers. Burch will follow the show.

Co-chairmen of the event, which starts at 10 a.m. in the MU Ballroom, are Mrs. Aaron Brownstein and Mrs. Fred S. Keller.

Models include Mmes. Don Fare, Max Sheppard, James Hill, Mrs. Daane and Mrs. Carson.



TIME TO MOVE — Typical of the swinging clothes that marked the first day of spring semester are the A-line skirt and poor boy sweater worn by Susie Yoerg and the V-neck pullover with a plaid skirt that Vickie Hessen wears.

Fun to use—the coin operated self service gasoline pumps at your nearby GASAMAT — try saying that twenty-five times — better yet, try doing it. GASAMAT in Tempe at 915 E. 8th St., Creamery Road.

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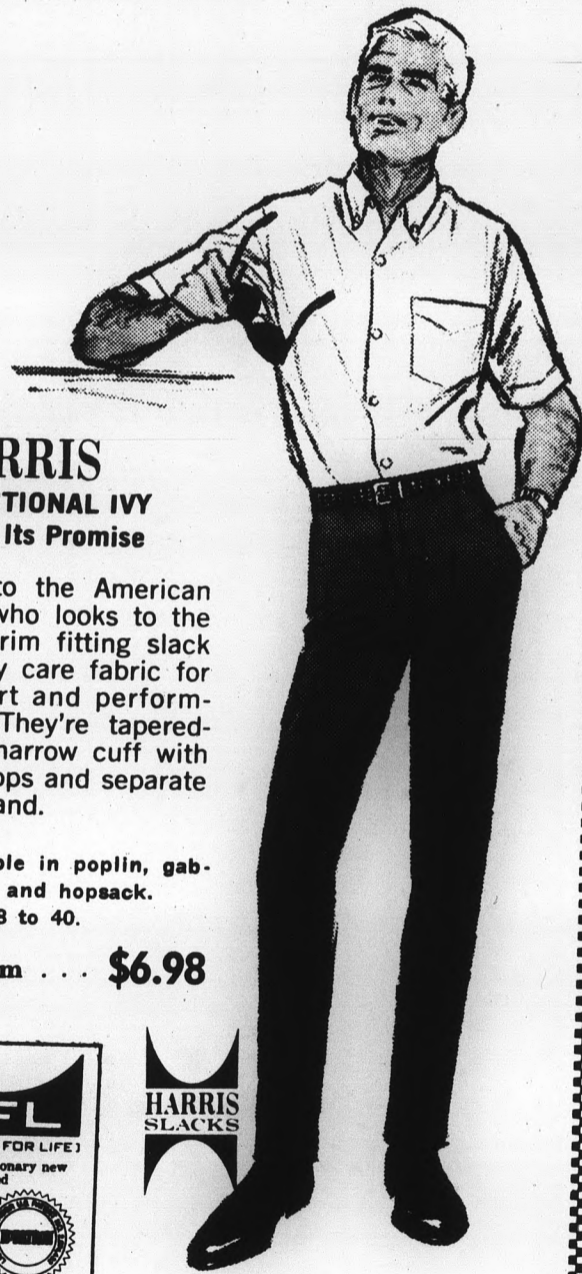
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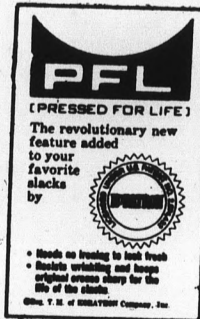


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ASU HAS 4-1 RECORD —

Colorado, Sun Devils In Gym Meet

The Buffaloes from the University of chilly Colorado trudge into town tonight to face the formidable gymnastic attack of coach Norris Steverson and his Sun Devils.

The first event gets under way at 7:30 with the Devils counting on all-around experts Richard

Impson and Skip Johnson and specialist Les Christanson to do battle with the Buffaloes.

Currently sporting a 4-1 record, the Devils will meet Colorado in the last pre-conference event before opening WAC action against New Mexico on Feb. 12.

Termed by coach Steverson as the best gymnastic team to ever represent ASU, the Devils currently have five members classified among the nation's top 10 collegians in their specialities.

Besides Impson, Christanson and Johnson, Norm Witham and

Joel Pearson also belong to this select group.

The Buffaloes' coach, Glenn Wilson, is noted for consistently producing fine gymnastic teams.

According to coach Steverson, "Colorado always has a good team and we can expect all the competition we want."

Wrestlers Slate Seven Matches In Five Days

The Sun Devil wrestlers are in that frigid land to the north called Colorado this week to participate in seven meets in five days — three dual events and one quadrangular affair.

The grapplers of coach Ted Bredehoff start things off tonight with a dual meet against Colorado Western State at Gunnison.

This will be the second meeting of the two teams, the Devils having garnered a victory over the Mountaineers in the Oklahoma State Invitational last month.

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Only Two Devils Collect Swim Wins

University pool may be a good place to drown, but as for swimming the Devils might do better in a bathtub — a dry one at that.

Coach Walt Schleuter is staying away from the pool — not that he can't swim, but drowning may be more appropriate, especially after the 63-28 trouncing which his waterlogged waders suffered at the hands of the San Diego State Aztecs Monday.

Bernie Wrightson, one of two Devil splashes that broke the surface of the score sheet, tucked away the diving contest in his usual fashion with 323.7 points.

The other Sun Devil splash was Rick Deppe who won the grueling Butterfly event and tied for the blue ribbon honors in the 50-meter freestyle.

The swim team isn't as bad as it may sound, although they have won only one meet in the last two and a half seasons.

Two firsts have been achieved by this year's team, one being the first duel meet victory in the history of swimming at ASU and the other the inauguration of partial scholarships for swimmers this year.

Although the victory didn't shake up anybody and the scholarships are still few and far between, the team may have a fighting chance to finally get off the ground.

Swim Honorary Plans Practices, Slates Tryouts

Practices for prospective Naiads, the Women's Synchronized Swimming Honorary will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, February 7 and 8, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the University pool.

Tryouts for the honorary will be conducted on Wednesday night, February 9, at 6:30 p.m. at the pool.

Contest Teams Urged By WRA

Girls are urged to get their teams together for the upcoming WRA flag football intramurals to be held February 8, 9, and 10.

Entries must be turned into the WRA office (WPE 109) by noon Monday.

Games will start at 3:30 p.m. on the field directly behind the gym.



THE COMEBACK KID — After a somewhat slow start, the Denny Hamilton of late is again the hustling, high-scoring Denny Hamilton of old.

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Soccermen Victory Seventh League Win

The Sun Devil Soccermen rolled on to their seventh league victory without a defeat and took an uncontested grasp on first place in the Phoenix Soccer League last weekend, downing second-place Hollandia 2-1.

The Devils, paced by the scoring punch of Frank Linnartz and the defense work of Pete Versteegen, Joao Claudio Todorov and Steve Swai, came

up with the big offensive and defensive plays at key moments.

With 20 minutes of play gone, Linnartz boomed in his first goal of the afternoon on a 15-yard drive after a ground pass from Jean Bordeaux.

The Devils stretched their lead to 2-0 on another goal by Linnartz after a pass from Figuerras and defensive play by Versteegen preserved the victory.

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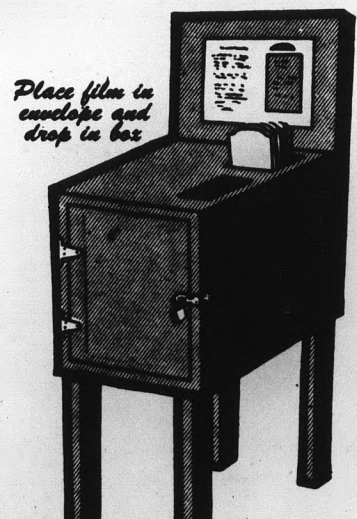
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