

Discipline Rights Target Of Civil Liberties Union

Ted Mote, executive director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, said yesterday that the Arizona CLU is interested in working with the administration to develop student disciplinary procedures.

MOTE, who was on campus to speak to a meeting of the ASU Civil Liberties Union, appealed to the administration to keep students informed of their

rights to due process. He summoned the State Press to make these rights known to students.

According to Mote, the Arizona CLU first became concerned over university discipline during the McIntyre case of Dec. 1965.

Dennis McIntyre, a freshman, was brought before the Student Disciplinary Committee for carrying a placard containing a

four-letter word describing Communism.

THE MCINTYRE incident took place at the controversial Mulford Q. Sibley lecture on Viet Nam, sponsored by the Philosophy Club and sanctioned by the University.

When McIntyre's case came before the Disciplinary Committee, he was expelled. McIntyre appealed the case to Vice President Joseph Schabacker, protesting that his punishment for a first offense was "extreme" (Continued on Page 2)

ACLU Discipline Comments Draw Response From Dean

"One of the best ways to work together is by checking the validity of statements before charges are made," said Dean of Students George Hamm yesterday in response to comments made by an American Civil Liberties Union official.

"THE ACLU never contacted me about the McIntyre case and I was the first person to talk to him (McIntyre) about the problem," he continued.

Dean Hamm said, "At one time students were permitted an opportunity to choose between voluntary withdrawal and appearance before the Disciplinary Committee. Many chose the former."

"The implication that a student was 'pressured' is both unfair and unfounded."

He said, "It's interesting to

note that those who accused the administration of unfair handling never once even bothered to ask."

DEAN HAMM said, "The purpose of a Student Affairs Office is neither to punish nor discipline students. It is to assist them in adapting to the behavioral standards of the University and the community."

He said, "Every student is advised of their rights and is given several alternatives from which to choose depending upon the individual situation."

"Our purpose is to help the student recognize errors in judgment and help him avoid those experiences that got him into difficulty originally," he said.

Dean Hamm said, "If we aren't interested in the rights of students, then we don't belong here."



Photo by Bill Grey

AFTERMATH — While the primary election was termed "mechanically good," voting was slow. Still, 400 more freshmen voted this year than last, and graduates' votes were up almost 100 per cent — from 11 to 19. General election is Oct. 12.

Primary Vote Up, Two Win

By DICK GAZI

Assistant Campus Editor
Four freshmen senatorial hopefuls advanced into the general election, and two graduate senators were elected as 1,161 ballots were counted from Wednesday's primary election.

Terence Edwards, Jerry Ferguson, Bill Flanders and Judy Mitchell moved into Oct. 12's general election. They outlasted eight other candidates as 1,142 votes were cast for two freshmen senate seats.

MISS MITCHELL topped the others with 161. Ferguson polled 139, Flanders 118 and Edwards, 109.

Defeated candidates and total votes were: Janis Blumkin, 51, Daryl Brown 99, Ron Collett 37, Steve Elmore 76, Ralph Galvez 16.

Also Gene Hechler 55, Buzz Keller 42, Greg Layman 92,

Richard Lee 79, and Ronald Wheat 68.

TWO GRADUATE senatorial candidates ran unopposed and were elected by a total of 19 votes. Joyce Warmkessel received 12 while John Moore got the other seven.

"Mechanically, it's been a good election," said Ellen Shahan, Elections Board chairman, "but voting was awfully slow."

Miss Shahan added, "The majority of the candidates for freshmen senator were so well qualified that they should have had little trouble soliciting votes."

IN RETROSPECT, 404 more freshmen voted in this year's election than in last year's primary. A total of 738 ballots were cast last year.

In comparison graduate ballots were up eight from the previous year. Eleven votes were cast last year for the two graduate senate positions.

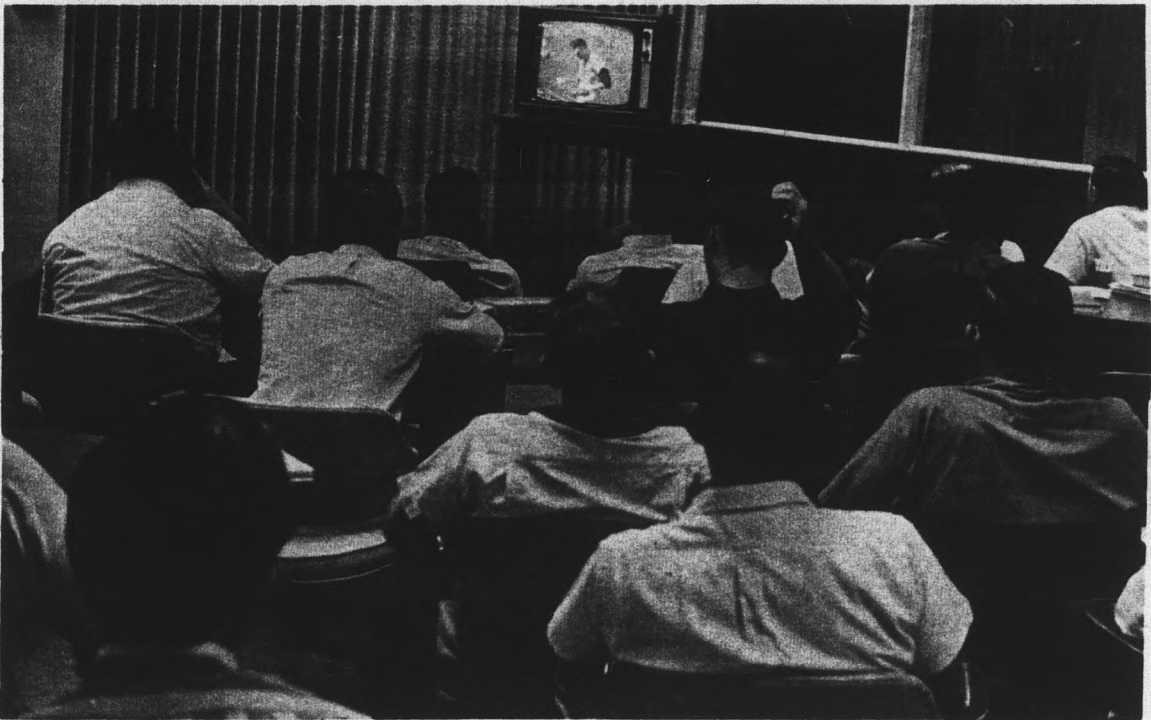


Photo by Con Keyes

SAD DAY IN DODGERLAND — Los Angeles dropped the second World Series game with the Baltimore Orioles yesterday 6-0. Sandy Koufax was charged with the loss. Orioles are now 2-0 in the best-of-seven series.

Law Funds, Soccer, Flag Discussed on Senate Floor

Three bills were introduced at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting and were assigned to committees for further study.

One bill proposes appropriating \$10,000 for library materials for the new Law College. Another bill was introduced to cover this year's budget of the soccer team. AMS Sen. Terry Forsberg introduced the two bills.

THE THIRD BILL, proposed by Sophomore Sen. Bob Carlin, would establish an official flag for the university.

Speaker John Herrick also assigned senators to committee positions.

Maryann McGovern will head the Rules Committee. Other members are Pat Horn, Norm Killip, Anand Rughani and Don Thomas.

Leading the Judiciary Committee will be Abby Sack. Members include John Moore, Buny Olmsted, Bud Scribner and

Mary Thompson.

Linda Vogel will be chairman of the Student Government Operations Committee. Members are Lilly Hendrickson, Ted Mullen, Marc Weidinger, Steve Yarbrough and Richard Zim-

merman.

FINANCE Committee members are Skip Swerdlow, chairman, Linda Federici, JoAnn Foreman and Alan Linford.

Diana Van Duerm will head the Education Committee. Other members are Ronald Houston, Barbara Hughes, Tom Papandrew and Jan Plowman.

Membership and Elections Committee members include Terry Forsberg, chairman, J.J. Brown, Don Howard, Baku Irani, Karen Lynskey and Carole McGrew.

Bob Carlin will head the Publications and Public Relations Committee. Members are Don Harris, Bob Johnson, Cheryl Mugridge, Pat O'Neil, Roger Patton and Judy Ravenscroft.

Herrick also appointed Ira Friedman as parliamentarian, Curtis Page, sergeant-at-arms and Dick Gazi, press secretary.

Correction

In the editorial "Do ASU fraternities discriminate?" in yesterday's State Press, the Negro Fraternity, Kappa Alpha Psi was unintentionally called Phi Kappa Psi, another fraternity on campus.

Next week the State Press will carry a report on Kappa Alpha Psi's formation and Alpha Epsilon Pi's views on discrimination. Alpha Epsilon Pi recently accepted a Negro as a fraternity brother.

Wild Mushrooms in Valley Undergo Extensive Tests

Poisonous green gilled mushrooms (*Lepiota morgani*) which pop up in the Valley after a rain, are undergoing extensive tests in a program under the directions of Drs. Munk and Yuen of the Chemistry faculty at ASU.

THUS FAR more than 15 bushels of mushrooms have been collected to be ground up and immersed in solvents which ex-

tract their toxin. After paint thinner, ether, alcohol and water are evaporated, the toxic substance can be studied.

According to Dr. Yuen, the lengthy procedure of identifying the toxin is still in its first stages.

A Valley resident was poisoned last week when he mistook these green gilled mushrooms to be of the edible variety.

COMMON TO the Western U.S. the green gilled mushroom is not considered fatal to adults who can seek treatment. "Some deaths among children attributed to unknown causes can well be attributed to the variety," said Dr. Yuen.

Large quantities of the toxin will be necessary to study its effect on animals. Presently the program uses mice.

The white umbrella and strip of the green gilled mushroom attains a height of three to five inches. The upper portion of the umbrella has raised freckles while the under side has green knifelike blades radiating from the center to the margin.

MORE ABOUT —

Student Rights

(Continued from Page 1) and that he was never advised of his rights and was "pressured" into quitting school. Dr. Schabacker refused to consider McIntyre's appeal.

McIntyre, upon the advice of three professors, then sought legal council. He chose Robert Allen, an attorney of the Arizona CLU. Allen charged an absence of due process in the McIntyre proceedings.

MOTE, CHAIRMAN of the social science department of Camelback High until 1963, said that the big brother of the Arizona CLU, the American Civil Liberties Union, has been working in numerous areas dealing with the rights of minors.

The ACLU is currently challenging a new law which pro-

vides up to 5 years in prison for burning draft cards. ACLU's position is that since the card burning was not an attempt to avoid the draft or disturb the selective service procedure, but rather a symbolic act of expressing opinion, the new law is "unfair."

THE LAW, according to Mote, "is aimed not at prosecuting students for refusing to serve, but rather at stifling dissent. According to Mote, these cases are clear first and eighth amendment cases, dealing with free speech and cruel and unusual punishment.

According to Mote, the ACLU has opposed the House Un-American Activities Committee since a mandate created it to investigate un-American propaganda.

ACLU ATTEMPTED to prevent the HUAC from holding hearings on both the Viet Nam dissenters and the Klu Klux Klan.

Mote charged that the HUAC has not fulfilled its primary purpose. "No important legislation has come out of HUAC since its inception but one, and that one was ruled unconstitutional by the courts," Mote said. According to Mote, "the present purpose of HUAC is to ridicule the opinions of dissenters."

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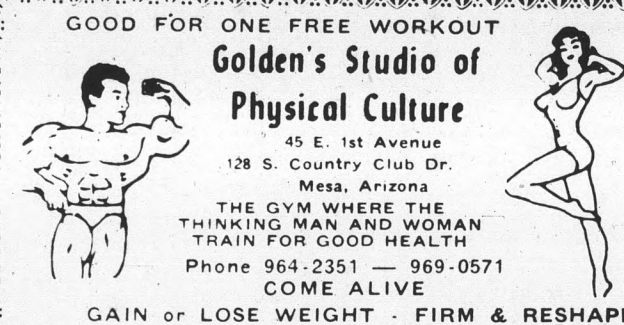
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Money collected through these two sources is transferred to the Physical Plant Department and is used to surface

parking lots and to maintain surfaced and unsurfaced lots. Revenue collected during the last fiscal year was used to pave and landscape the lots surrounding Palo Verde Complex.

According to John B. Duffy, director of Campus Security, only 32 percent of a campus policeman's time is spent patrolling parking lots. The remainder of his time is spent on crime prevention.

SENIORS!

It's Up To You To Have Your Yearbook Photo Taken

The ASU Photo Service is waiting for you to come in and have your senior yearbook portrait taken. It takes only ten minutes and requires no definite appointment. All you have to do is drop by on the day your alphabetical listing is scheduled. You may come by earlier, but not later than scheduled.

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Linda Siekkinen: Midwife for a Litter of Pigs

A Determined Coed Takes on a Man's Job

By MARILYN WINCHELL
She was told "no, we are only hiring guys" but that didn't stop Linda Siekkinen, who was determined to get a job at the ASU Experimental Farm.

Linda, a pre-vet and animal science major, is the first girl to hold a job at the farm.

SHE STARTED working full-time during the summer when the former employes graduated. This fall she has cut her job down to part-time to fit around her class schedule.

She works every day and on weekends and is expected to do everything that the boys before

her did, although the herdsmen try to spare her the heavy work. On weekends she works alone.

"Those hay bales get pretty heavy" Linda admits, "but somebody has to heft them."

BESIDES hefting hay bales she feeds and grooms cattle, cares for sheep and pigs, cleans

barns and measures the feed for animals on experimental rations. Training, branding and fitting animals for shows are also Linda's duties. They started me in easy," she claims, "but now I've just about taken over everything."

Her interest in the farm started when she took animal husbandry from Dr. Elvin Taysom, associate professor of animal science. Many of her current duties were learned while receiving this class credit.

Dr. Taysom says that in her

halter breaking of the young angus and hereford cattle she seems to have more success than the boys. She is gentler and more patient with the animals and gets better response.

LINDA IS very enthusiastic about her job and hopes to continue it next summer.

Her biggest "thrill" was getting to play midwife for a litter of pigs.

"I'm even getting to call them by pet names," she laughs. "this job is certainly not a drag but it must be getting to me."

Sun Devil Finds Year of Study in Hawaii Rewarding in Scholarly, Human Knowledge

By BOB FRANCIS

Gary W. Meister, senior anthropology major, is back at ASU after completing his junior year at the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii.

He was one of 60 American students who received a grant from the Center, whose program included 600 students from 29 nations. Asian culture and Chinese language were his main areas of study at the Center.

MEISTER'S grant was awarded because of his interest in Asian culture and to acquaint him with the Chinese language, "since not many universities teach Chinese or Japanese," he said.

(ASU offered its first course in Mandarin — basic Chinese — this fall.)

The grant received from the Center was worth approximately \$50,000 and took care of all of his needs: transportation, lodging, tuition, books and spending money.

Meister attended two summer sessions in addition to the regular school year and added 42 hours of credit (24 of which were in required Chinese language courses) toward his major field. "The Chinese courses are taught by native Chinese professors," stated Meister, "and the conversation is easy — the only hard part is the reading because of the many characteristics of each letter. Actually what they do is try to cram four years of Chinese into one."

WHEN ASKED if he could talk Chinese fluently he stated that after the completion of the program he could, but he is losing his grip of the language because there is no one to converse with around campus.

Meister was asked what the Asians' first reaction was to being around the Americans. "Most of them believed the Americans to be too material-

istic," he stated. "At first we questioned many of the actions and doings of each other, but later we just began to attribute it to their culture or customs."

People are similar to plants, varying little, no matter where you go, Meister believes. "To meet the many different people from different countries was a valuable experience to me — not just something to read about. You see each person as an individual; we Americans have a tendency to stereotype everything," he concluded.

MEISTER'S roommate was from Laos and he said that what both impressed and confused him was his roommate's attitude toward the war there. Meister said that his roommate had the attitude that the war was a way of life in Laos as there has always been some sort of war. His roommate considered the Vietnamese people to be clever and cunning.

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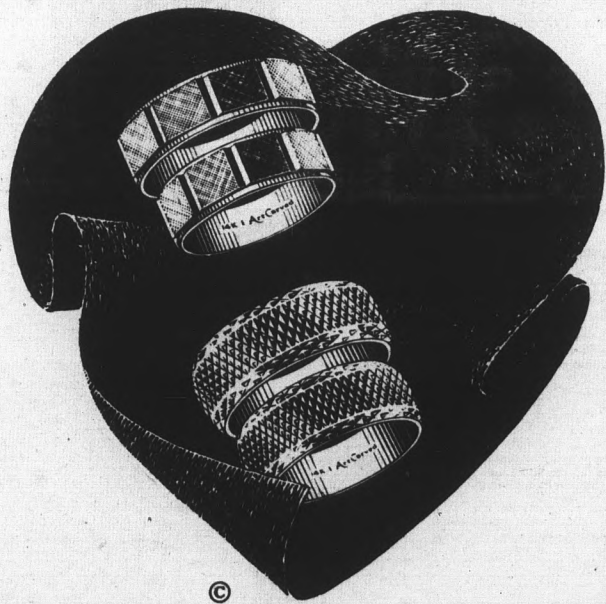
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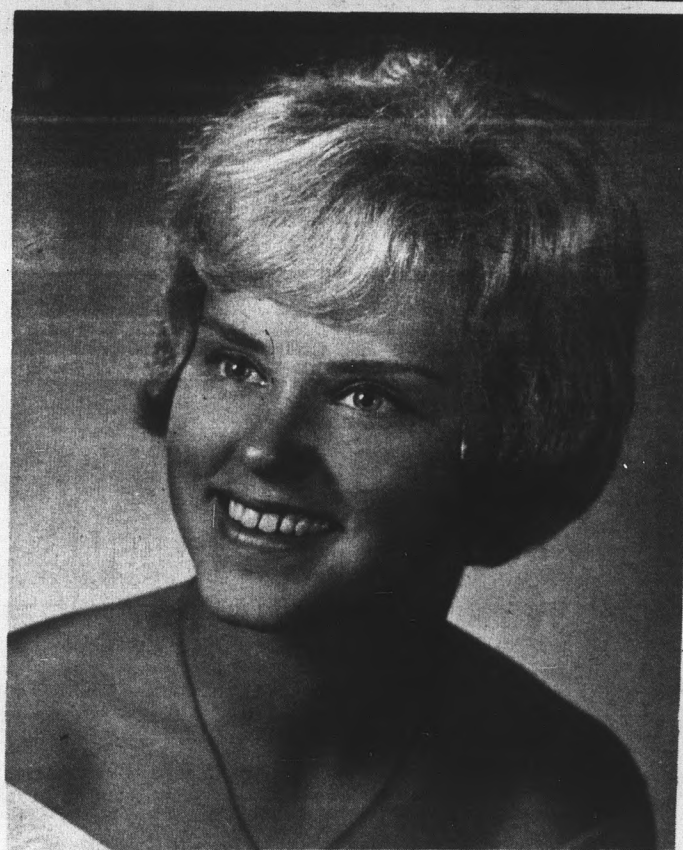
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Snow Skiing SB Secretary Zips Through Many Duties

By EDYTHE EDGAR

Heather McFalls loves to fly — even though she doesn't have a pilot's license. Along with snow skiing and language study, the student body secretary enjoys variety — in recreation

time as well as government duties.

"I like the little details that come with being secretary," she comments.

Not only financial security, but the change to be in contact

with ASU students attracted Heather to the office.

The secretary's salary would be welcomed by all college students, but Heather values the social opportunity.

"My father is in the Air Force and always moving. Now I can settle down and meet people."

Active in International Student Relations, Chi Omega's Rallies and Traditions Board, and the Golden Hearts of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the secretary claims that Pledging to Chi Omega and getting contact lenses had the greatest influence on her college life.

"I guess I needed self-confidence," Heather admits.

The only one of this year's officers almost completely new to student body government, she uses the few "quiet" office moments to "get used to things."

Art Workshop Begins 8th Year

"Strange and exciting," will describe the University's Children's Art Education Workshop, Oct. 8 — Dec. 10 in the Arts Building.

Virginia Brouch, University art instructor, expects 80 to 100 youngsters to meet Saturdays

from nine to noon for the program.

ORIGINAL ART designs of the six — 16-year-old students will be studied by forty student art teachers during the ten weeks, said Miss Brouch.

Unique art materials such as acrylics, a painting medium, will be experimented with in the classes, she said.

The workshop will be swinging into its eighth consecutive year at the University.



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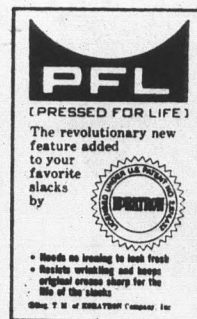
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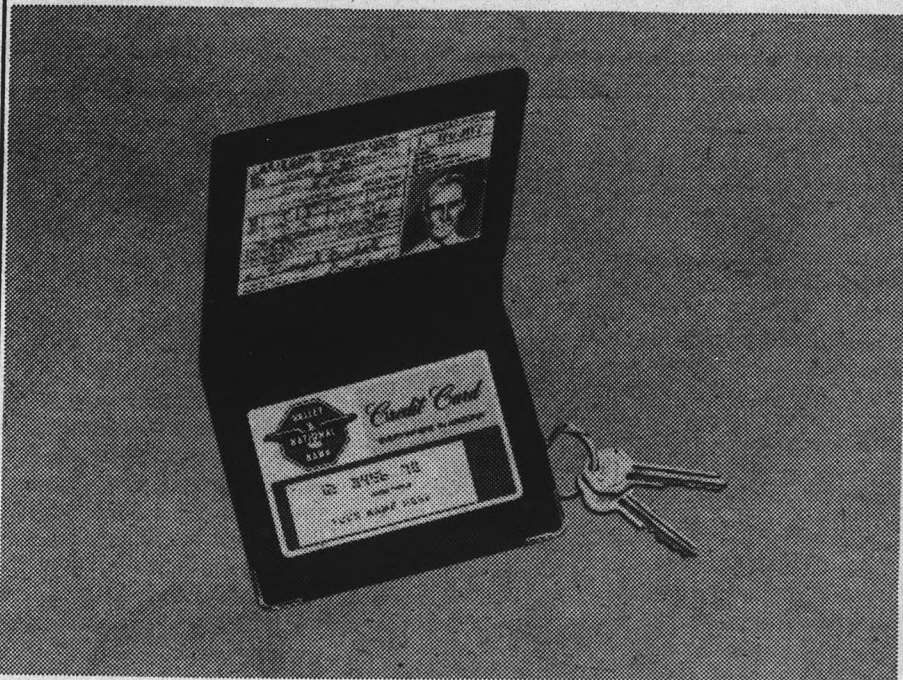
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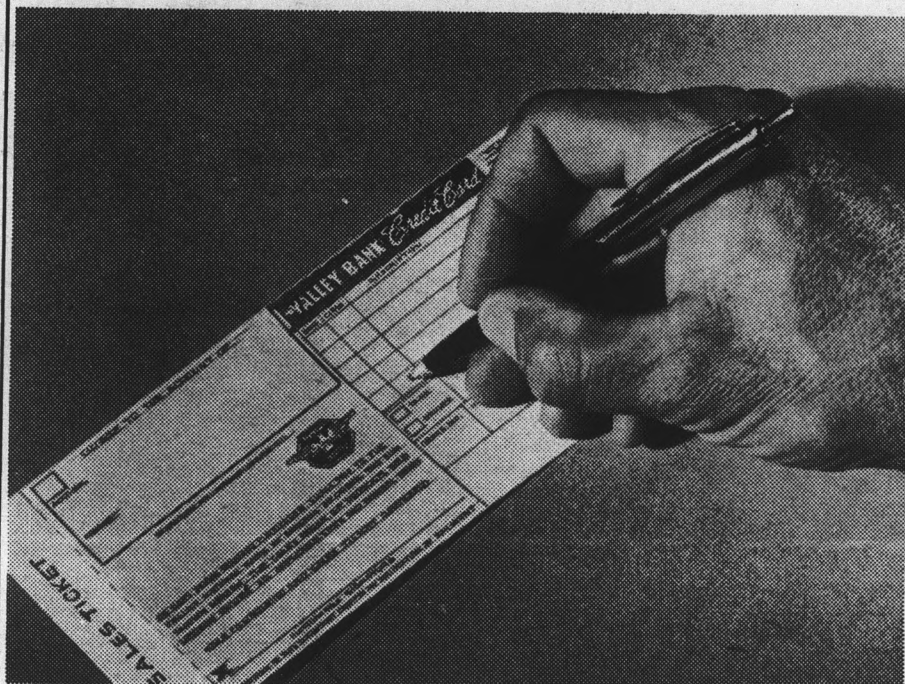
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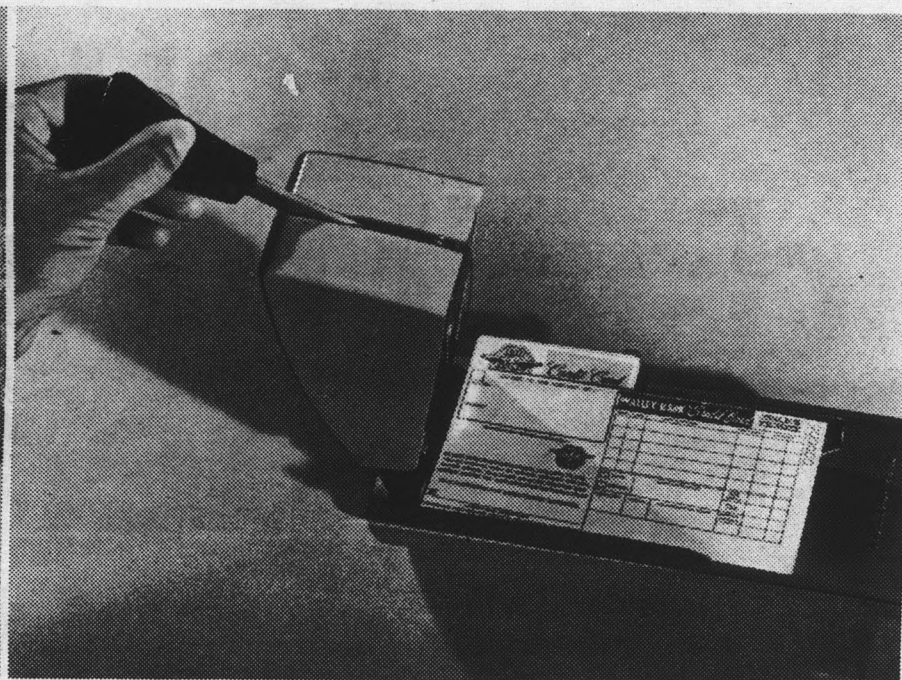
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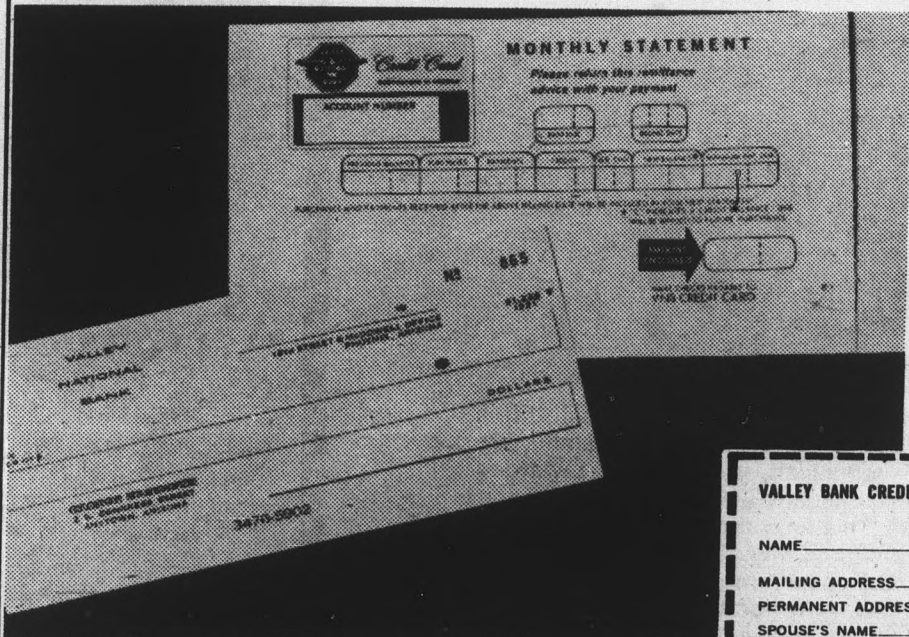
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Ex-Coed in Ice Follies

Joanne Diercks Jackson, former ASU history major, will perform in the 1967 Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies tonight at 8:30 in the Veteran's Memorial Coliseum. Shows tomorrow are at 1, 5 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 6 p.m.

While at ASU, Joanne was a member of Angel Flight and Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is married to Donald Jackson, skating champion of the Follies.

Jackson, who began the "Jackson era of skating" is the world's Invitational Professional Champion. He and Joanne were married on a five-day Christmas vacation in 1965.

JACKSON, a Canadian, made an unbelievable victory in the

River-Rat Ride Set for Verde

Students interested in floating down the Verde River in inner tubes will meet in the Stovall Hall parking lot Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

The trip is sponsored by the Catholic Student Association.

There is no cost, but each person should bring a tube and a picnic supper. Tennis shoes and cutoffs over swimwear are recommended for comfort in the rougher water and walking on hot sand. Suntan lotion also is suggested.

world amateur championships at Prague, Czechoslovakia, in 1962. Dick Button, World Figure Skating Champion in 1949, said "I doubt if there will ever be such a genius as Donald Jackson on ice again."

Jackson's performance in Prague established a number of firsts in skating competition.

TO DEMONSTRATE his remarkable control, he did many of his jumps with his arms crossed or his hands on his hips. Normally the arms are extended for balance when jumping.

Jackson's score in the Prague competition was the highest ever awarded.

Sam Houston Story To Air on KAET

The story of frontier hero and statesman Sam Houston is told on "Profiles in Courage" on Channel 8 at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11.

The dramatization on the ASU television station focuses on the later years of a man who led one of the most fantastic careers in our history.

SAM HOUSTON had spent a good part of his life politicking, fighting Indians, defending Indians, leading Texas to independence, and thundering in the Senate chamber in Washington.

To Houston, fighting was a way of life and old age a minor

inconvenience — he fought to make Texas free and then led her into the Union. In 1860, that Union was in danger. Houston was then governor of Texas and a strong supporter of conservation of the U. S. Constitution in the face growing secessionist feeling.

Texans believed fervently in states' rights. With the election of Lincoln and the secession of South Carolina, the secessionist movement in Texas gained strength.

Houston made speech after speech, urging calmness and patience, but to no avail. A convention was called to decide the issue and no one campaigned harder for delegates to the convention than the aging Houston.

GUNMEN were sent to threaten him and to kill him if need be. Houston carried a brace of Colt revolvers and displayed them prominently.

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A car wash will be conducted by members of the Circle K, international service club, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in South Tempe.

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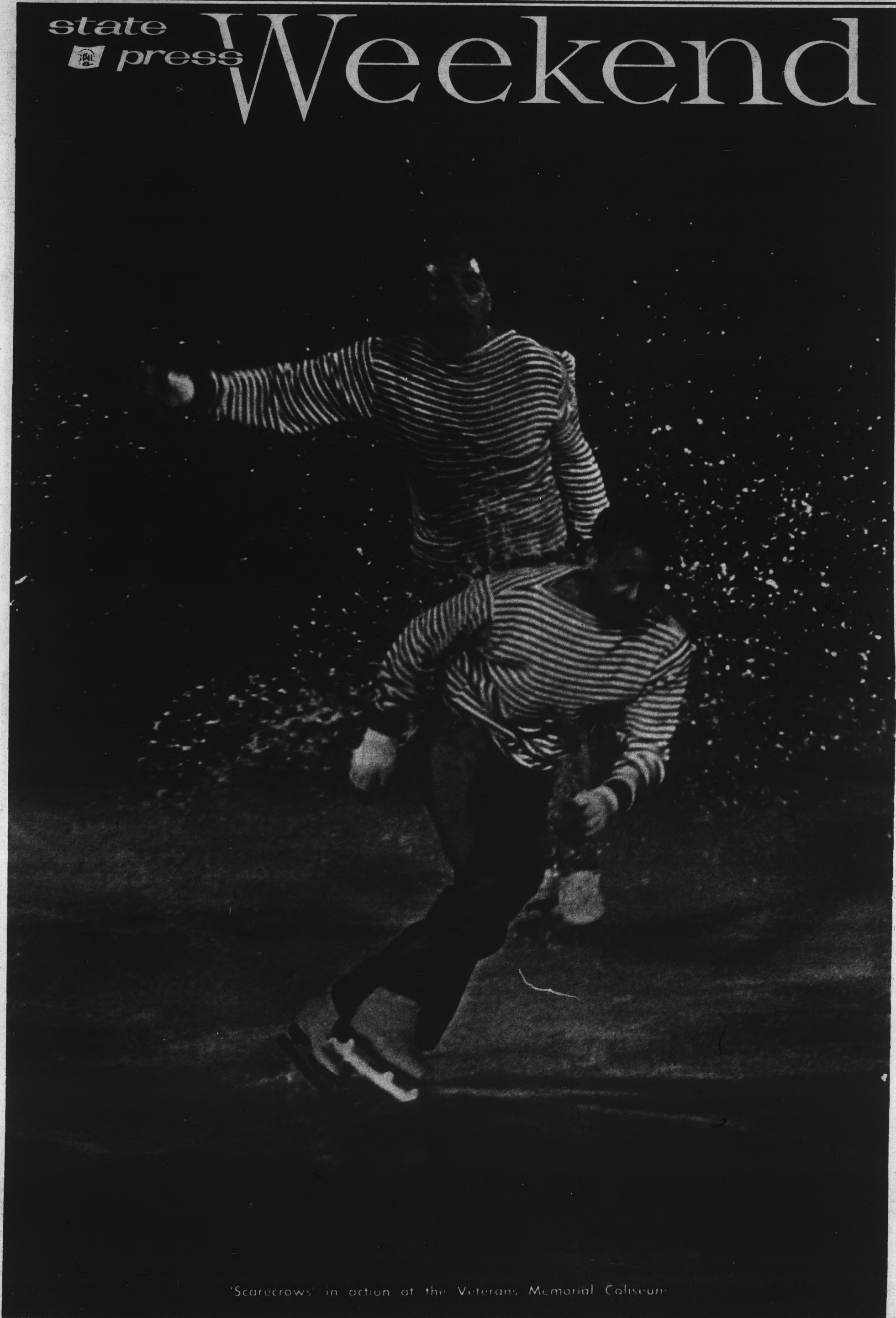
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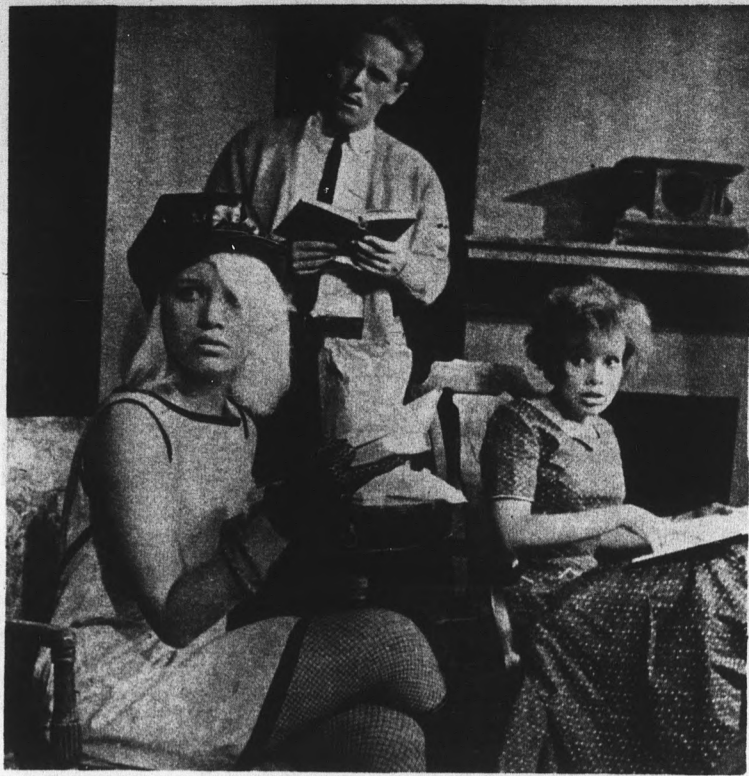
966-6101

state
press

Weekend



'Scarecrows' in action at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum



LAST SHOW — Final run of "The Hole" and "A Resounding Tinkle" is this weekend, Thursday through Saturday, at the Lyceum. Here, in a scene from "Tinkle," are from left, Betty Smith as "Uncle Ted"; Bill Zorn playing Bro; and JoAnn Yeo as Middie.

MU to Display Art Collection

The MU will have on display an exhibition of paintings by 24 American artists in the upper and lower lounges beginning Monday and lasting through Oct. 30.

The collection, called "Cross-currents: 24 Americans," is on loan from the IBM Corporation. It will be the second art show presented in the new MU Program series, following the German collection of contemporary prints.

The exhibition is a representative selection which will show the different styles of the 40-year period between 1920 and 1960.

Works to be displayed include Byron Browne's abstraction, "Nocturne"; Max Weber's expressionist painting, "Guitar Player"; Edward Hopper's objective work, "Compartment C, Car 293," and a primitive painting, "Red Checkered House," by Grandma Moses. Other artists to be represented include Andrew Wyeth, John Marin and Priscilla Roberts.

Devil Doll



HORSEWOMAN — Lynne Hopkins, a blue-eyed freshman liberal arts major who jumps horses for a hobby, is this week's Devil Doll. Miss Hopkins, from Albuquerque, N.M., stands 5 feet 8 inches and weighs 125 pounds. She is a Delta Delta Delta pledge.

TWO GREAT PICTURES!!

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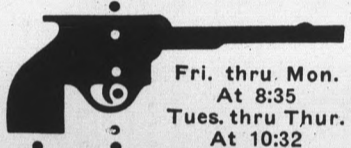
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OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 15

Bands, Twillers, Pom Pon Girls Practice Long Hours

Director Hill Gets 'One Big Gripe' From Band

By BERTHA REYNOLDS
 "Give me one big gripe!" is a familiar yell heard by Sun Devil Marching Band members after rehearsal on the Cosner Auditorium field each afternoon. William H. Hill, University band director, boasts that his 140 musicians rarely complain about the strenuous seven and one-half hours per week of practice, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. five days a week.

HE ATTRIBUTES this record

to his personal innovation of ending such rehearsal by yelling to his students, "Give me one big gripe!" Gripe.
 "Grive me two big gripes!" Gripe, gripe.
 "Give me three big gripes!" Gripe, gripe, gripe.
 "Al right, let's have no more gripes."
 Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band sorority, publishes a newsletter called "One Big Gripe" and distributes it to band mem-

bers after the halftime show at each football game.

Hill says "One Big Gripe" encourages real team spirit in his band members. "They have spirit, work hard and improve with each rehearsal," he said.

ONE-HUNDRED HOURS is spent on each halftime show before the rehearsals even begin, he said.

The rank leader system is a new experiment this season, said Hill. Each rank leader and his assistant are responsible for maintaining uniform and accurate marching techniques and drills.

Hill considers the University band to be one of the best marching bands in the country because of their superior attitudes and terrific spirit coupled with their accurate and uniform drills.

Hill has performed with woodwind instruments in music clinics covering 15 Western states. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, national band fraternity; Phi Beta Mu, honorary

fraternity for band directors; Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, honorary music fraternity, and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary education fraternity.

THE BAND has increased its membership by 25. Now the band has 18 flutes, 32 clarinets, 11 alto saxophones, 6 tenor saxophones, 23 coronets, 14 French horns, 14 trumpets, 4 tenor drums, 2 cymbals, 7 baritones, 6 tubas, 5 snare drums and base drums.

Band members serve as the official band in the Phoenix J.C.'s annual Rodeo of Rodeos. Ronald Fuller is assistant

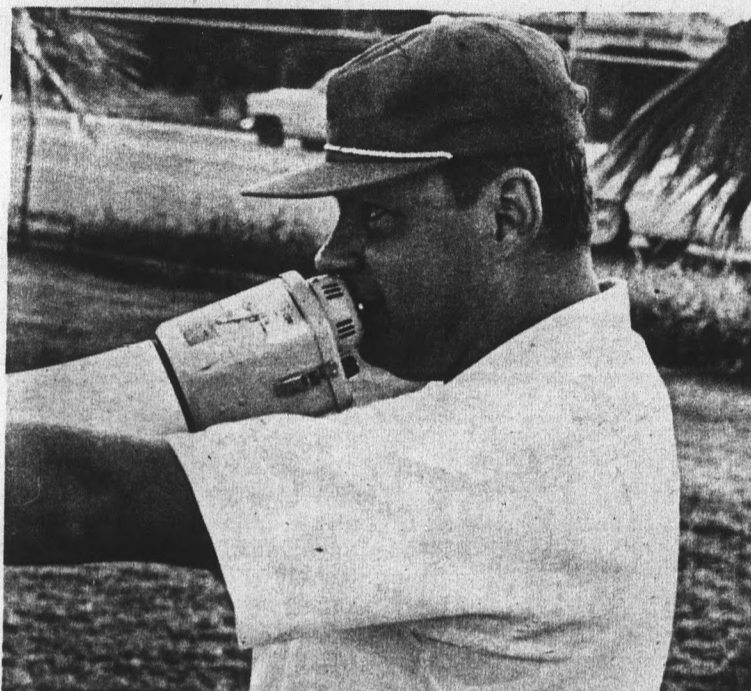
band director and Ted Brown is announcer.

Cheryl Collins, feature head twirler, is assisted by Judy Harris, Vicky Love, Rennie Reeb and Robyn Warner. George Gulety is drum major.

THE POM PON squad includes Carol Tessitore, leader, Jennifer Powell, Bev Tessitore, Charlene Saylor, Kathy Allison, Nancy Paulsen, Caroline Griz and Betty Koe.

These eight coeds originate their own choreography before each band show with a tape

(Continued on page 10)



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 —Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

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 —Judith Crist, N. Y. Herald Tribune

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AEPi Men Planning Weekend Gathering

Alpha Epsilon Pi actives and pledges will leave tomorrow morning for Prescott to participate in a weekend retreat.

Designed to discuss brotherhood and mutual problems, the retreat will provide an atmosphere for getting to know each

other better.

Harry Salzman, chairman, said workshops are planned which will be headed by religious leaders from Phoenix. An intra-fraternity softball game is also scheduled.

The men will return by bus Sunday afternoon.

MORE ABOUT —

Director Gets 'Gripe'

(Continued from Page 9)
recording of the music before rehearsals begin.

HILL AND FULLER study films of the halftime shows with special attention to techniques used in marching and drill movements. Hill selects music arrangements and Fuller charts the shows.

"Greatest Moments in Music" is the title of the Oct. 22 program.

Selections include Wagner's "Prelude to Act III of Lohengrin," Richard Rodgers' "Salughter on 10th Avenue," "South Rampart Street Parade" Wagner's "Overture to Die Meistersinger," "Somewhere,

My Love" from Dr. Zhivago, by Jarre, "Tijuana Taxi" and "Sadar's Procession."

Nov. 5 will be the special salute to veterans and Nov. 12 will be Homecoming. Nov. 19 will be a prelude of the UofA show which will be polished for that halftime show.

At the end of football season, the band breaks up into the Symphonic Band, the Concert Band and the Pep Band.

Harold Hines, former University marching band director now retired, directs the concert band which performs several twilight concerts and other programs throughout the spring semester.

Fuller, who joined the University faculty in 1964, will direct the Pep and ROTC Bands.

He served as director of the Coolidge High School band and taught for five years in Shiprock, N. M. before coming to ASU. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity; Psi Mu Alpha Symphonia, honorary band fraternity; Blue Key and Kappa Delta Psi, honorary education fraternity.

THE PEP BAND entertains at all University basketball games and pep rallies.

The ROTC band, composed of freshman and sophomore men, meets once a week and fulfills drill requirements for Army and Air Force training.

The ROTC Band will play for the annual Veteran's Day parade, Nov. 11.

Ticket Holders Ride to Concert

The Phoenix Symphony Association will again offer low-cost bus transportation to concerts for the convenience of persons holding season tickets.

Busses will pick up passengers at Scottsdale Fashion Square, Chris Town, Uptown Plaza, Park Central and Hotel Westward Ho and transport them to Grady Gammage Auditorium for the 8:30 p.m. concert Monday.

On Tuesday busses will stop at Sun City, Chris Town, Uptown Plaza, Park Central and Hotel Westward Ho on their way to the Phoenix Union High School Auditorium.

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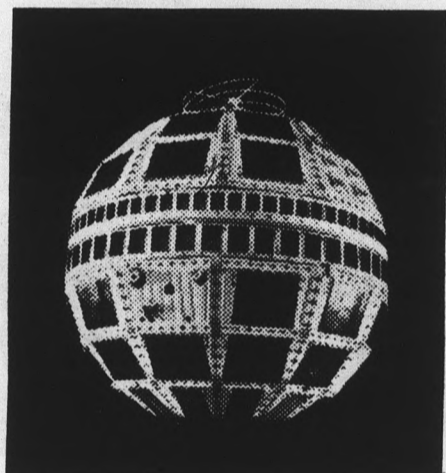
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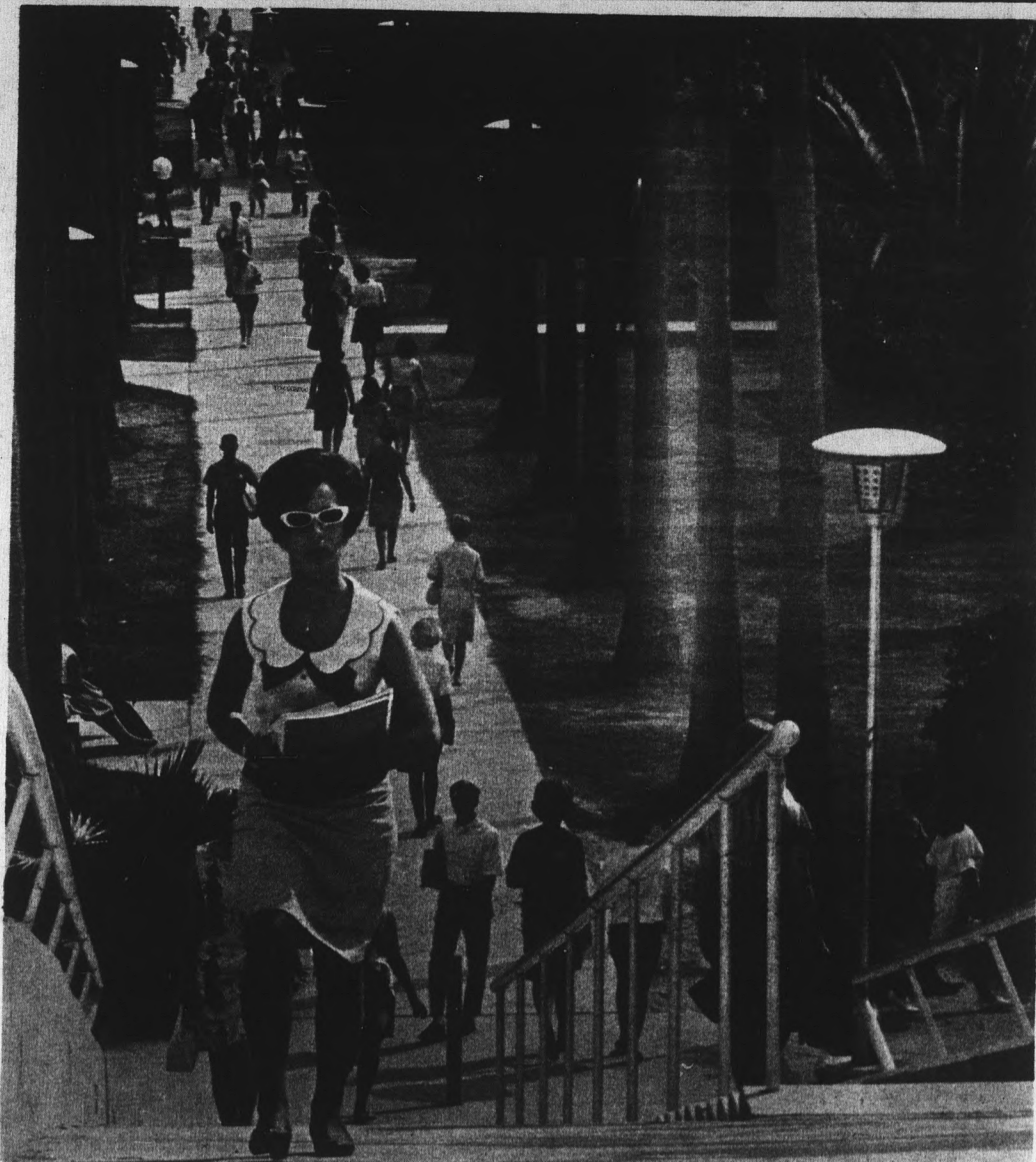


Photo by Bill Gray

DAILY ORDEAL — Note candid, joyful facial expression of typical coed hiking up and over the bridge to the PV complex. One of the local necessary evils, the bridge was constructed two years ago in April to prevent jaywalking of students living on-campus in the dorms and fraternity houses or parking in the lots north of University Dr. The bridge was also used for skate-board races last semester—that is, before the steps were added to the downward slope, thus increasing the wipe-out rate.

Club Calendar

EDITOR'S NOTE: Clubs interested in publishing meeting or activity dates of their organizations in this column may bring the information into MUJ or call 966-3456 at least two days before desired date of publication.

rest of the semester. Refreshments will be served, and all interested students are invited to attend.

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT RELATIONS BOARD will hold open house at 4 p.m. in the Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr. Guest speakers will be recently returned Peace Corps volunteers. The ISRB is planning to hold the open house every Friday night at 4 for the

TOMORROW

ARIZONA BIBLE STUDENT CENTER will meet in Papago Park at 5:30 p.m. A hobo party open to all students will include food and prizes for hobo costumes. Cost is \$1. For more information call 967-6790.

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Clark's Capers

By DAN CLARK

Since weekends are the best time to relax, I hope to bring you some off-beat, new places of entertainment. So, sit back and relax, and let Clark put you in the entertainment seat.

Action at the Tempe Sands is back in full swing. There is, however, one minor hang-up: no name for the band. Ron, our friendly tender, asks your co-operation to help name the new group. Put a group name on a 3 x 5 card, along with your name and address, and drop it with Carol or Ron your next trip to the Sands.

WINNING ENTRY will be picked Oct. 31, and the prize will include dinner for two before the A.S.U.-Utah game Nov. 5. The new band will be playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday, from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.

Art flicker fans will be queued up to see "Phaedra" starring Capucine and Anthony Perkins. This classic will be featured Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the Valley Art Theatre, Tempe.

Fact has it that Mike Condello, longtime attraction at JD's will be appearing at Sears' Camelback location tonight with the Wallace and Ladmo Review. Mike plays the guitar.

MANAGER Jess Thompson at the Mill Ave. hobby shop has some of the fastest slot car races in the world. These little cars often hit up to 600 miles per hour on the straight-aways.

Rentals are available, as well as a complete supply of parts. Take your date and go "race" sometime.

Applications For Honorary Now Ready

Sophos, national sophomore scholastic and men's honorary, and service organization, is now taking applications for membership.

Requirements include a 3.00 grade average and participation in at least two campus activities.

Applications may be obtained at the MU Information desk or from any member of Sophos.

Deadline for returning the completed form is Friday, Oct. 21, according to Jim Felthan, Sophos president.

The organization's activities include helping at University functions, local community service projects and private doings as a group.

Ins and Outs

By SUSAN BLACK

Directly across the page from this position is the first of a weekly series. The column is written by a BMOC, around town and just about anywhere in general. As of now, Clark's Capers will appear each Friday, barring unforeseen mishaps.

Along the entertainment-society line, but more likely on the lunatic fringe, are plans to soon include in this section a few articles on up and coming sports car hill climbs, skiing events, motorcycle rallies and horse shows and races.

PROBLEMS ARISE, however, as there are not too many persons chocked full of information which they are willing to disperse. Frustrating situation!

Students active in such activities are encouraged to rise up and be known.

Not to neglect other areas of interest, this same word of advice goes out to all clubs which are organized along an interest line or persons who would like to organize such a group.

THIS WOULD include a fencing club or other sport oriented organizations.

That just about clears up the usual details that either get lost in the shuffle or create chaos out of order as was so aptly put by an upset printer in the backshop a few nights ago—very late.



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Air-Minded Cougars Seek Revenge—on Their Grounds

By HUGH BOYLE

After dropping two games in a row, the Sun Devils travel to Pullman, Wash., to try to get back on the winning track against Washington State.

It looks like they'll be running into another air raid, with Washington state quarterback Jerry Henderson currently leading the Pacific Coast League in passing yardage.

THE COUGARS also have a score to settle against the Sun Devils who knocked them out of Rose Bowl contention last year with a 7 to 6 close, that the Cougars still haven't recovered from. Since that game the Cougars have lost five straight.

Henderson has been completing 54 per cent of his passes this year for a total of 438 yards, and has a very capable receiver in Doug Flansburg.

Flansburg, who is being compared to former Washington State All-American Hugh Campbell, has already caught 27 passes for 298 yards.

ARIZONA STATE, which has a formidable passing attack of its own in the John Goodman — Ken Dyer combination, is still trying to establish an effective ground game to keep the defense from concentrating on their air attack.

Coach Kush has been experimenting with Richard Mann and Wes Plummer in the backfield.

But the main thing that has hurt the Sun Devil attack is the numerous times they have lost the ball due to fumbles and interceptions.

SO FAR this season the team has lost 6 of 7 fumbles, and has had 8 interceptions.

The thing that really hurts is that six of these turnovers have led to touchdowns for the opponent.

If the running has been bleak, the passing has been very effective — when Goodman has been able to get rid of the ball.

Ken Dyer, John Pitts and Fair Hooker form a pretty efficient pass-catching trio, with Dyer averaging over 20 yards a catch with 15 receptions.

Like Kush, Cougar coach Bert Clark's biggest problem has been his ground game. Washington State is averaging 133 yards a game, but if this is bad the Devils case looks hopeless, since they have managed to grind out a mere 44 yards per

outing.

THE GAME clearly points to a lot of passing, with the quarterback who gets the most protection coming out on top. From here it looks like the Sun Devils are a game away from their second win.

Keep your eye on these games over the weekend:

- B.Y.U. over Utah State.
- New Mexico over UofA.
- Wyoming over Utah
- Michigan St. over Michigan
- Texas Western over West Texas State
- Georgia Tech over Tennessee

Top Stars in Benefit

"Jumpin' Joe" Caldwell, nicknamed "Pogo" by pro basketball fans, returns to the Valley of the Sun Monday, Oct. 10, when his St. Louis Hawks play the Philadelphia 76ers in Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain, all-time scoring leader in the National Basketball Association (NBA), will also be featured in the game.

THE GAME will be sponsored by the Valley Big Brothers, an organization of men throughout Maricopa County who work with fatherless boys. Proceeds from the game will go to further the organization.

Caldwell, in his third year of pro ball, is with a team rated as one of the chief contenders for the Western Division flag of the NBA. This is Caldwell's second season with St. Louis.

Tickets for the game are available at Coliseum ticket offices.



Art student keeps getting the brush-off.

DEAR REB:

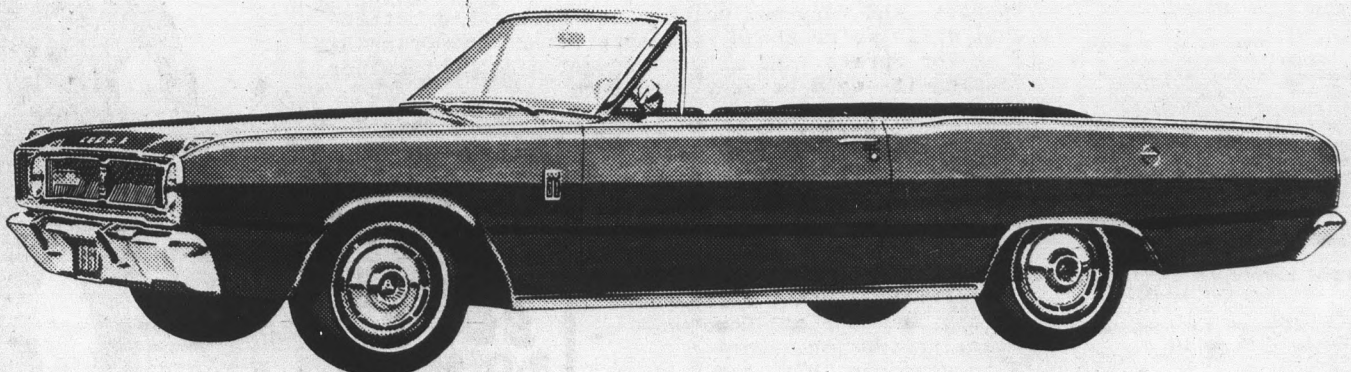
I'm a regular Renoir on the canvas, but on campus I just don't seem to make the scene. There was one campus cutie that used to admire my paintings, but now she's too busy admiring some guy's new Dodge Dart. She says riding in this guy's Dart is like art; every time they go out, they draw a crowd. What can I do? I just have to see this girl again. It's not that I'm in love with her, I haven't finished her portrait yet.

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MORE ABOUT —

Goodman's Game Views

(Continued from page 14)

The defense has just no respect for the run."

Where last year there was Hawkins and Travis Williams ('65 version), this year's Sun Devil backfield had no break-away threat. Fullback Bramlett has the leading total of 81 rushing yards.

Those have been up the middle. Quite an accomplishment. But the fast boys, Williams ('66 version — 54 total yards) and Max Anderson (78 yards), have been stopped almost completely by the defense.

THE 80-YARD run from scrimmage is NOT a Devil threat. There's no broken-field sprinter to keep the defense honest.

"Of course, I throw more this year," says Goodman.

"He HAS to throw more this year," says Coach Kush.

"I know I'm throwing 9 or 10 more passes per game than last year," says the quarterback. "But I don't feel any more tired or exhausted after a game."

HE IS THROWING more.

About nine more passes per game than last year. But he's also successful. In three games, he's thrown for 574 yards, an average of 191 yards a game. Last year he averaged 119 yards per game and completed 53 per cent of his throws. His completion average this year is 50 per cent.

"Getting caught behind the line doesn't bother me too much," says Goodman. "I mean I don't feel any more tired in the late quarters."

"MY STRATEGY has changed since last year," he said. "The past couple of games, just before I could see I was going to be hit, I got rid of the ball. You've seen what that does," he added wryly. "Last year I would have gone ahead and eaten the ball for a loss."

With Goodman throwing all the time, the pressure is off the defensive secondary. "They anticipate the pass," says Kush.

"The linebackers can play looser," says Goodman. "The linebackers have been falling

back and playing in the intermediate zones. I've been having to throw over them. The passes have been higher." And when the passes are higher, they travel farther, with that much more chance of an interception.

"ANOTHER THING I wanted to do was to throw the bomb about one in every 10 passes, just to keep the defense on edge," muses the quarterback. "But I've not been able to do that. We've been falling behind, and I've had to go with short tosses to try and move the ball."

The Devils have been playing catch-up, outscored by their opponents 56-21 in the first halves of their first three games.

BEFORE THE SEASON began, quarterback John Goodman set his signs on completing 70 per cent of his passes. He has since dropped his goal to 60 per cent.

Another of his pre-season goals was to avoid interceptions. John Goodman is having an average year.

Outing Club Plans Election

The newly - formed Outing Club will hold its second meeting next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Women's PE building. Signs will be posted to direct interested persons to the appropriate

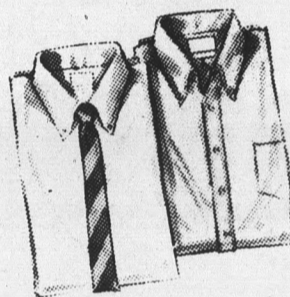
room. Election of officers will be the business of the meeting. Interested persons may sign up for the organization with Mrs. Pike in the WPE office,



GO AS FAR AS YOU LIKE

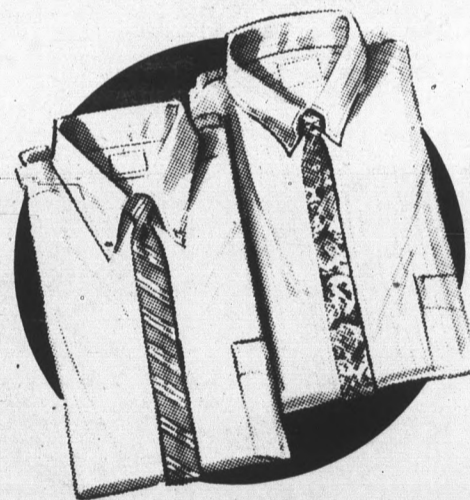
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TEMPE

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Goddard to Help Promote Young Democrats' Drive

The Young Democrats elected new officers for 1966 and announced that Gov. Sam Goddard would make a November speaking appearance at the club's organizational meeting.

Bill Vaughn was elected president of the club and Charles P. Gerba, secretary. The new vice presidents are Dave Mixer, Jim Rasner and Roger DeMarr.

Overseas Study Deadline Nears

Deadline for application for graduate study abroad in 1967-68 is Oct. 31. Seniors and graduate students can obtain information and application forms from Dr. Wallace Adams, campus Fulbright adviser, in the History department.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and hold a bachelor's degree, or its equivalent, by the beginning date of the grant.

Grants will be made to 53 countries, and language proficiency is required in most cases. Successful candidates receive round-trip transportation, tuition, maintenance, health and accident insurance, and an incidental allowance during the year abroad.

Churches Invite Students To Tempe Area Services

The following church services are available in the Tempe area to University students. Special activities for college students are listed by any churches offering them.

PROTESTANT

Baptist: First Baptist of Tempe, 105 E. University Drive; College Bible Study, 9:45 a.m. morning worship, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Pastor Laycock's topics will be "Will a Man Rob God?" (a.m.) and "Can a God of Love Send Men to an Eternal Hell?" (p.m.) College Training Hour is 6 p.m.

Brethren: Papago Park Brethren, 2722 N. College Ave.; Bible study, 9:30 a.m. morning worship, 10:30 a.m. Brethren Youth, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Duane Dickson will be teaching from the Gospel of Luke in the morn-

ing. **Methodist:** First Methodist of Tempe, 8th and Forest. Bible study and worship services offered at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. "The Searchers," a college study and discussion group, meets at 11 a.m. Dr. Harald A. Frey, pastor, will speak on "The Privileges of Christian Community" this week. A nursery is provided for both services.

CATHOLIC

Newman Catholic Student Center, University Drive at College avenue. Morning Masses at 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m.; evening Mass at 6 p.m. Father Walsh will officiate at the services this Sunday.

JEWISH

Temple Beth Shalom, North Macdonald and First Street, Mesa. Services Friday at 8 a.m. with Mr. Siegel leading.

Professor Travels Coasts to Speak


Dr. G. R. Pettit, professor of chemistry, will deliver lectures this month on the east and west coasts and will attend a planning meeting devoted to the chemotherapy program for the treatment of cancer.

He is scheduled to lecture on

"Steroid Chemistry" today at Washington State University, in Pullman, Wash. Wednesday, Prof. Pettit will address the scientific staff of Merck and Company, pharmaceutical manufacturers, on the subject of "Steroidal Peptides" in Rahway, J.J.

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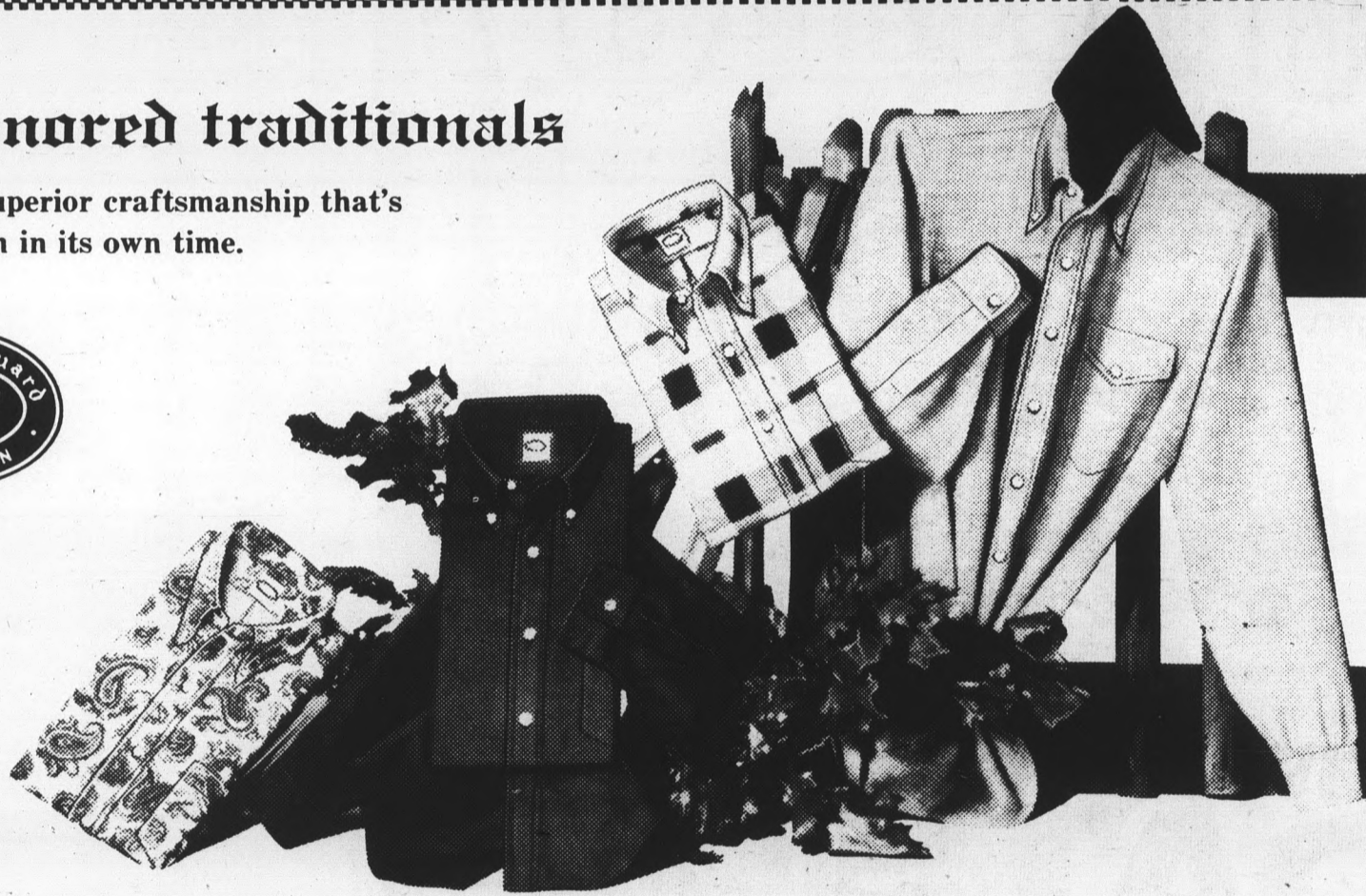
A GENTLE REMINDER

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