

Photo by Con Keyes

ONE OF TWO — A Sun Devil defender is caught in the act as he reaches an intended Oregon receiver before the ball does. Two such pass interference penalties against the Devils in the closing minutes of Saturday night's game helped bring about ASU's fourth loss this season. (See page 11 for game details.)

The Race Is On; Council Says 'No'

The Panhellenic Council yesterday afternoon rejected a proposal by Sigma Chi that would have, in theory, eliminated the

roughhousing that accompanies the annual Derby Chase.

Derby Day co-chairman, John Mumford, said that the chase will be held no matter what the decision of the Panhellenic council is. He indicated that independent girls are still eligible to participate in the games.

Derby Chase Regulations

Time: 8 a.m.-11 a.m., Friday, October 28th.

Place: In front of Old Main.

Procedure: Each participating group will be represented by 11 girls. The Sigs will run with derbies on their heads. They will not be allowed to hold them in their hands in any way. They will not be allowed to take them off their heads. The first girl to grab the derby off a Sig's head will have the derby — there will be no fighting over derbies.

THIS WILL BE AN EVENT BASED ON SPEED AND AGILITY, NOT BRUTE FORCE.

John Mumford
Co - Chairman

VIEW ASU POINT

College students' views of religion are characterized by a "spiritual adolescence" according to a majority of campus ministers. ASU students don't go along with this thought. They believe their religious attitudes are mature, and for the most part, well founded.

State Press is initiating a series of articles dealing with areas that deeply affect the student body. Tomorrow's State Press will feature an in-depth article on Religion and the Student.

Future reports will cover such areas as the draft, university grading, ROTC and other subjects that affect the life of the university student.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Tuesday, October 25, 1966

Vol. 48—No. 23

Fantasies to Float Over Homecoming

Everything from Donald Duck to Pinocchio will be presented in the 1966 Homecoming parade Nov. 12. Greeks have entered 14 floats, and other campus organizations have entered nine.

The Greek themes are: Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Epsilon Phi, "Fantasy"; Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Delta Pi, "Stuff the Ducks"; Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta, "Peter Pan"; Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Gamma, "Pluck the Ducks"; Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Wizard of Oz"; Chi Omega and Sigma Chi, "Puff Out the Ducks"; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tri-Delt, "Raggedy Ann."

Also Pi Beta Phi and Theta

Delta Chi, "Alice in Wonderland"; Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Tau Omega, "Dumbo the Flying Elephant"; Sigma Nu and Alpha Phi, "Cinderella's Pumpkin Coach"; Theta Chi, "Hansel and Gretel"; Kappa Delta, "Captain Hook's Boat"; Phi Sigma Kappa, "Pinocchio"; and Delta Sigma Phi, "King Neptune."

Campus organization themes are: Baha'i College Club, "The World of Fantasy to the World of Reality"; Sahuaro A, B and C, "Death Thros of the Duck";

Wilson and Irish, "Moby Duck"; Canterbury, "Let's Pretend"; McClintock A and B and Best A and B, "Pied Piper.

Also, PV East and PV West and Hayden, "Devil Doll and the Ducks"; Phratees, "The Flying Dutchman"; Catholic and Lutheran, "Aesop's Fables: The Fox and the Grapes"; and LDS institute, "Swan Lake."

As in past years, Parents' Day will be held in conjunction with Homecoming. The full day for the parents will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 1 a.m.

Gypsy Artist To Perform

Spanish gypsy Manitas De Plata, who has become a world-renown flamenco guitarist despite a lack of formal training, will play in Gammage Auditorium tonight at 8.

Ricardo Ballardo, the name he received when born in a many-century-old gypsy camp near Arles, France, has long been forgotten. Now he is called Manitas De Plata which means "little silver hands."

The Flamenco guitar, a six-string instrument, and Flamenco music had their origin with the Moorish, Byzantine, Jewish and gypsy people who came into Spain with the Gothic and Arabic invasions.

The De Plata concert is the first of the Fine Arts Series for which students may exchange coupons for tickets. Other tickets are \$2 \$3 and \$4.



Photo by Con Keyes

PRE-GAME SPIRIT — Smiles of pom pon girls at pep rally Friday turned sour as the Sun Devils dropped the game with Oregon State Saturday night.

Col. Curtis Views Viet Nam and ROTC Role

By JOHN SAR
Third in a Series

Colonel Coy L. Curtis, professor of military science was recently interviewed concerning his views on Viet Nam and the ROTC program.

Here are the questions and Col. Curtis' replies:

Q. The conflict in Viet Nam has obviously increased the enrollment in ROTC. Do you feel that avoidance of military service at the present time is a primary consideration for the increased enrollment and/or what might some other reasons be?

A. There is no doubt that interest in Viet Nam has increased the enrollment in the ROTC. While in some quarters it may be said that avoidance of military service is a consideration, I would like to point out that the individual who continues in ROTC is assuring military service rather than avoiding it. He will, however, be able to do his military service more nearly on schedule and in a status which permits him to use his talents and education both to the benefit of the nation and to

himself.

It is my view that, as increased public attention has been given to the Viet Nam situation, college students have become more aware of the issues involved, and, as in all previous difficult times, young men in this country have taken steps to prepare for military service.

It appears that at least one other element has contributed to the increased interest in ROTC. A large number of students have developed a revulsion to the demonstrations and anti-Viet Nam war activities of a small percentage of our population.

Young citizens, for the most part, wish to identify themselves with some activity which is currently in support of the military policy of the country. The ROTC is such an activity.

Q. Ambassador Goldberg recently stated that we were willing to cease all activity and remove all troops from South Viet Nam if the Communists would do likewise. What effect do you feel this

action would have on the status of the ROTC program?

A. The reactions following Ambassador Goldberg's statement and the reactions to the more recent statements of the President, it appears, make it rather useless to speculate on the effects of withdrawing from Viet Nam. It could be generally said, however, interest in obtaining a commission in the services is less during periods of relative peace than it is during periods of increased tension.

Q. On the same day as Goldberg's address to the UN, Secretary McNamara stated that contracts were out for the construction of several hundred new aircraft. Do you feel that this indicates an overall increase in our military program for a prolonged period?

A. I believe that Mr. McNamara stated that these were programmed replacements, and I have no knowledge that this indicates an overall increase or whether it is a part of normal procurement.

Students to Get A Long Weekend

The teachers and administrators, from all over Arizona and from all teaching levels, will attend the annual Arizona Education Association meeting, using ASU facilities.

The meeting will begin Nov. 3 and will continue through Nov. 4. There will be 40 separate meetings for teachers of different subject areas, and a number of general sessions. Highlight of one general session will be a speech by Bell Kaufman, author of "Up the Down Staircase."

The UofA and ASU alternate each year as hosts for the convention.

Gammage Filled with Music, Singing

Bearded 'Skitch' Jokes, Leads Phoenix Symphony

British 'Half A Sixpence' Termed Delightful, Energetic

By TOM MORROW

Only a few people heard the Phoenix Symphony "Pops" Orchestra conducted by Skitch Henderson as the symphony opened its season in Gammage Auditorium.

The bearded maestro marvelled at the acoustics of Gammage Auditorium. At the same time he expressed surprise that more people didn't show up for the concert. "Were the professional football games on today?" Henderson asked. With affirmative nods from the audience the concert continued.

Henderson played the piano in a medley which included: "Autumn Leaves," "Autumn in New York," "Moonlight in Vermont" and "Sleighride."

The orchestra backed up the renowned composer-conductor in its usual superb manner.

The highlight of the performance was "Slaughter on Tenth

Avenue."

Henderson wrapped up the afternoon's performance with a medley of Irving Berlin tunes.

The guest conductor apparently was enjoying the Arizona sunshine. "This sunshine out here fractures me; it hasn't shone in New York City in 50 years," he quipped.

Henderson formerly conducted the studio orchestra of the Johnny Carson "Tonight" show.

He is generally respected by professional musicians for his attainment of a high quality of musicianship in varied musical fields embracing modern, classical and popular music.

Although the concert was not a "sell-out," it was a success. The Phoenix Symphony couldn't have begun their season better than to have one of America's outstanding concert and television personalities kick it off.

By ROGER WHITNEY

Very enjoyable evenings were had by those attending the Touring Theater Inc. production of the British musical, "Half A Sixpence," at Gammage Auditorium Thursday and Friday.

The musical, derived from H. G. Wells' novel "Kipps," was a hit in London and on Broadway before taking to the road with a group of young but experienced performers, some from in the Broadway production.

THE DANCING, choreographed by Onna White and Tommy Panko, and the music, including such numbers as "All in the Cause of Economy," "If the Rain's Got to Fall," "The Party on the House" and the title song, were delightful and made the show something special.

The energetic cast was headed by Kenneth Nelson as Kipps, a draper's apprentice who gets an inheritance but finds he doesn't like high society life.

Nelson displayed a great deal of endurance in his performance and remained in top form despite being on stage practically the entire evening.

Byron Webster is good as Kipps' impetuous, well-meaning friend and adds a comic touch in a few scenes.

LINDA RAE Hager and Marianne McAndrews, as the women in Kipps' life, were both good, Miss Hager being especially fetching.

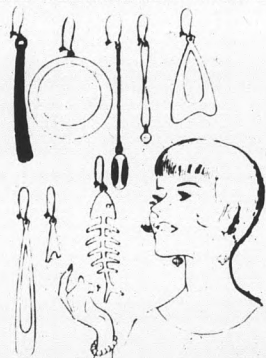
The sets were simple, as is expected in a traveling production, but effective. The costumes were colorful and sufficiently depicted the late 1800s when the story was to have taken place.

The play was a warm, pleasing experience. The story was simple, yet interesting enough to hold one's attention.

Correction

Friday's State Press was in error when it reported that applicants for the new College of Law are required to have completed an undergraduate course in law. The story should have read, "Applicants are also required to have satisfactorily completed an undergraduate course in an accredited four year college."

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Engineering Researcher to Speak

A Lag in Education?

Dr. Bernard M. Oliver, vice president of research and development for the Hewlett-Packard Company, will be guest speaker at a Careers in Engineering conference on Saturday, Oct. 29.

He will discuss "Cultural Lag and Overshoot in Education" at the 9:15 a.m. general session, which is open to the university community and will be held at Gammage Auditorium.

Recipient of a B.A. degree from Stanford, an M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from California Institute of Technology, all in electrical engineering, he is author of numerous articles and is a lecturer at Stanford University.

From 1940 and 1952 he worked on the technical staff of the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York, developing automatic tracking radar, television, information theory, and efficient coding systems. Since 1952, he has been with Hewlett-Packard. Highly active in industry, Dr.



Bernard M. Oliver

Oliver is a fellow in the Institute of Radio Engineers. He was elected vice president of the newly formed Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers in 1952, and he served as president in 1965. He holds over

40 U.S. patents in the field of electronics and was appointed this year to the President's Commission on the Patent System.

The day-long conference is sponsored by the School of Engineering with the cooperation of Western Electronic Manufacturers Association. It is designed for seventh and eighth grade and high school science and mathematics teachers and for elementary and high school counselors and principals.

Dr. George Beakley, conference coordinator and professor of engineering, said that about 500 are expected to participate in the conference which will feature tours of the engineering center and group discussions during the day.

The luncheon, open to conference participants only, will be at Palo Verde cafeteria. Guest speaker will be Dr. E. J. Piel of West Essex High School, West Caldwell, N.J.

Bits and Pieces

MU GROUPS CONFER

The Association of College Unions International held its regional conference meeting last weekend at Brigham Young University.

Delegates to the conference representing the University were Mrs. Trudy Thomas, assistant director of the MU; Chuck Walrad, activities vice president; Bill Sage, International Student Relations Board chairman; Claudia Ward, MU Board chairman; Patty Spieth; and Larry Ross.

The topic of the conference "Toward Better Communication" was based on research trying to solve the greatest problem most student unions have in programming activities.

At the closing session of the conference the University's delegation was voted most enthusiastic by other delegates at the conference. Other universities attending were: Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

CPAs

Beta Alpha Psi, national ac-

counting fraternity, will assist with registration at the 33rd Annual Meeting of the Arizona Society of CPA's this Friday and Saturday at Mountain Shadows.

Fred Cutler, executive director of the society, says members of the honorary are invited to attend the technical sessions held all day Friday and the business meeting Saturday morning. "There will be special activities for the ladies," he says.

The program will include talks on professional ethics, feasibility surveys and accountant's liability.

The ASU Beta Tau chapter of the fraternity has 20 active members and 15 pledges who will be initiated Dec. 9. John Lancey is chapter president.

Sahuaro Photo Schedule

SENIORS

Today, Oct. 25
Tomorrow, Oct. 26
Thursday, Oct. 27

GREEKS

S Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa
S Alpha Theta
S-T Pi Kappa Alpha, Pikettes

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Squelched 'Trout'

Franz Schubert's "Trout" quintet suffocated in the acoustics of the MU ballroom Wednesday.

What in a good hall is the epitome of lyric grace and beauty became bogged down in a quagmire of its own making.

The sound of its instruments—instead of dispersing evenly—came out in a soggy lump of bass-heavy drabness. The second violin was seldom heard when the first was playing, and the cello was as good as nonexistent when the double bass played. The piano could be heard, but not well.

Now before the roof caves in let us explain that this could be just where we were sitting (about seventh row center). But how different could the other seats be? Not much.

These few suggestions should, we hope, alleviate or lessen the problem.

Probably the best solution would be to hold chamber music concerts in the Lyceum, Department of Drama willing. Its acoustics are quite good, its seats as comfortable as Gammage Auditorium and it has the intimacy and sight lines to give a chamber ensemble the atmosphere the music was composed for. Not enough seats? When chamber music is SRO at the Lyceum, the Faculty Chamber Music Society won't be playing it. The Budapest String Quartet will.

Gammage Auditorium? With the curtain in place, quartets sound quite good providing you sit reasonably close.

And the ballroom? Well, acoustical clouds cost money, so count them out. A shell? Partition off the back half of the ballroom? Possibly that would help. Bears looking into.

What can ensembles do? The Fine Art String Quartet Wednesday sat in a semicircle so as to catch cues. Perhaps if they could spread themselves apart a bit it would help soundwise; coordination may be something else though. Moving audience chairs (oh, those wretched chairs) closer to the stage would certainly help.

Of course they could stop playing quintets, or change personnel so more distinctive instruments can be used. We can see the program now: Schubert's Quintet in A Major for piano and strings, Opus 114, as arranged for banjo, trombone, piccolo, zither and electric guitar.

Absurd? Of course. Popular music need not be listened to closely to be enjoyed. It can be felt. For more sophisticated forms, the music must be heard to be felt. In the ballroom 'this is difficult, to say the least.

RICHARD CANTOR

A tribute

Joe Selleh, long-time supporter of ASU, Sun Angel booster, distinguished alumnus, prominent Tempe civic leader and personal friend to many students, faculty members and administrators, died Saturday at Mesa Lutheran Hospital after suffering a heart attack at the ASU-Oregon football game in Sun Devil Stadium.

The State Press conveys its sympathy to members of his immediate family and friends.

We pay tribute to Mr. Selleh who gave unselfishly of himself in support of ASU. He was known for his great generosity towards many student organizations who visited his sporting goods store on 7th and Mill.

Always a familiar figure at ASU sports events, Mr. Selleh was born Feb. 1, 1906 in Beaumont, Texas. He came to Arizona in 1928 to play baseball in the Arizona-Texas League. In 1932 he enrolled as a freshman at ASU, then called Arizona State Teachers College, and was graduated in 1937.

Since his graduation he served as vice president of the Alumni Board from 1946 to 1948, chairman of the Tempe Parks and Recreation Department and State Commissioner for American Legion Baseball.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Several days ago a Miss Roxanne Decker stated in this column that "casual comparison was made between the ASU chapter of Mortar Board and Phoenix College's Honor Board" in an article appearing in the Oct. 11 State Press. She also said that there is a distinction between the two groups. This is indeed true!

ASU's Mortar Board chapter is a national honorary for Senior Women. Requirements for membership are a 3.0 cumulative index and participation in school activities.

Phoenix College's Honor Board is a unique local honorary and is dedicated to school and community service. Its 21 members are selected each spring from nominations made by the retiring board, the Associated Women Students officers, and, when requested, by the faculty Honors Committee.

The selection is based on high scholarship, outstanding leadership, personal integrity, attitude, and untiring service to school and community affairs.

Each member must have at least a B cumulative grade average with outstanding contribution to the college, or she may be dropped from the board.

Weekly meetings, discussions, lectures, projects, and social events contribute to the intellectual and social climate on the Phoenix College Campus.

Phoenix College is proud of its clubs, organizations, and associations. It is particularly proud of its Honor Board, its tradition, and locally established reputation for service to school and community, and with all due respect to the members of Mortar Board, wishes to retain the distinction between the two groups.

Steve Smith

Editor:

Although this letter more directly applies to the students who live in the Best-Hayden-Irish Complex, it is, I think, very important to many on campus students who have "R" parking stickers, and would like a safer place to park their cars overnight.

When Grady Gammage Lot 82 was first opened, it was briefly used for overnight parking; now it is not! The overnight parking privilege was taken away because students refused to move their cars out of the lot by 6 on nights when there were functions at Gammage Auditorium. This was unfortunate since cars could be moved back into the lot as soon as a function terminated.

I have always contended that communication of this overnight parking problem has been very poor since the lot was opened a few years ago. Therefore, if all students concerned knew what is expected of them in return for the privilege, they would gladly comply with the previously mentioned stipulation.

After talking with Campus Security last week, I have successfully negotiated for the use of Lot 82 at night on a short time trial basis only; during this trial period if there should be a few dissenters, they will be issued citations to encourage the success of the plan.

If all students concerned make an effort to do their parts (like tonight, for instance) Lot 82 will remain open overnight. If not, then I guess it's back to the "Dust Bowl."

Charlie Fritsché —Best A

Editor:

The upcoming state elections have brought opinions on the invasion of privacy laws. One such opinion from Republican Rep. candidate John Roeder was printed in the Phoenix Gazette on Oct. 3. "I am concerned with infringements of individual's privacy through such means as wire-tapping, illegal eavesdropping, and even the over-use of computers," says Roeder, a 44-year-old lawyer.

The Republican candidate explains that personal data obtained through various methods can be programmed and run through a computer with the result that an individual's personal and business habits can be accurately predicted.

The article goes on to say that some states have laws that protect their citizens from this growing problem. Arizona is not one of these states.

This information should be of interest to ASU students; especially to freshman students who were recently asked to fill out a questionnaire concerning their personal lives and habits. The students were told only that the information would be used as a survey of the freshman class.

If this were the purpose, why were they asked to identify themselves? The material was obviously going to be put through a computer. How are the students who answered the questions to know that the "personal data" will not be used to "accurately predict" their "personal and business habits," or that it won't be put to even worse uses?

The issue here is, that if Arizona had laws which protected the individual from an invasion of privacy, the University would not have been able to ask freshmen to give out personal information.

Terri Hudson

state press

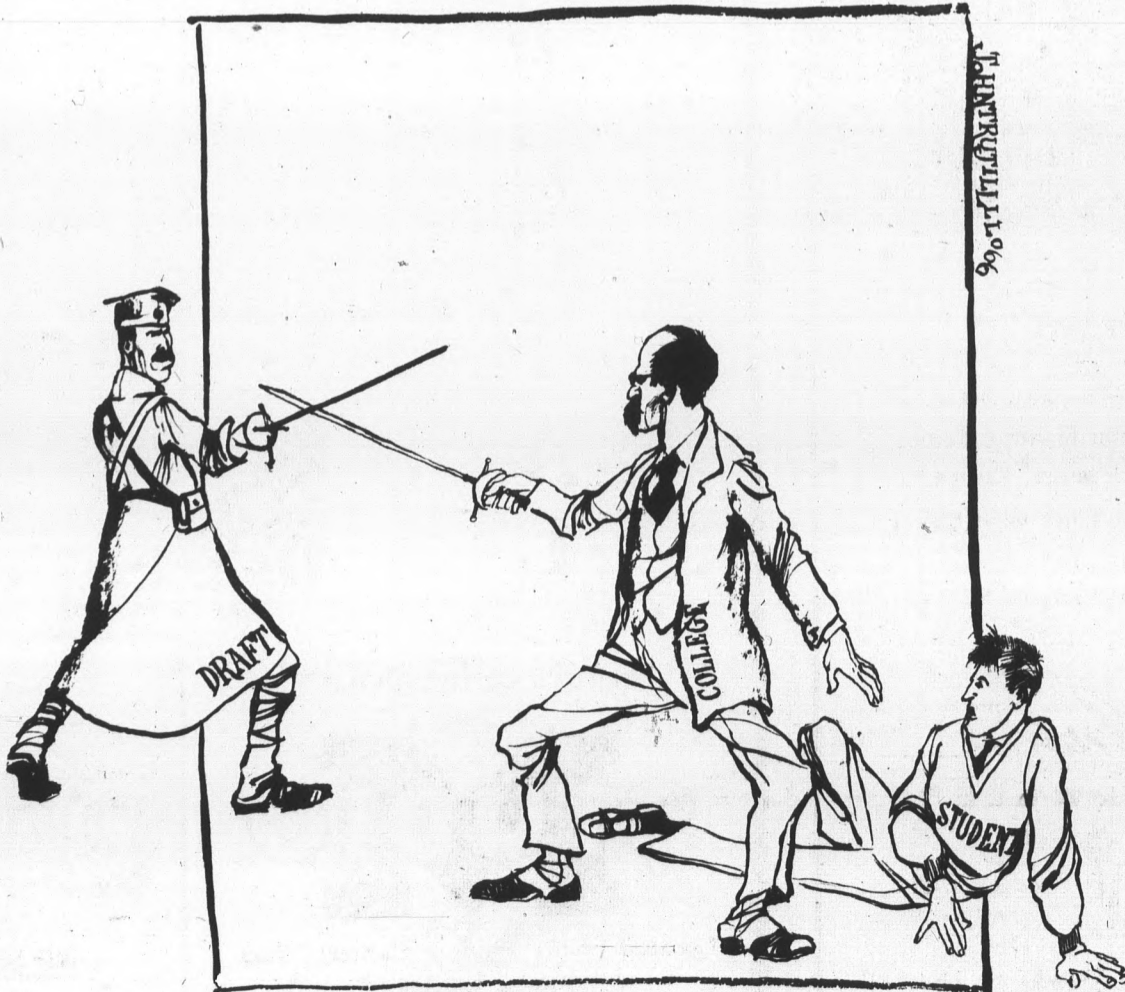
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The Duel



Sun Angel Booster Suffers Attack, Dies

Sun Angel booster Joe Selleh died in Mesa Lutheran Hospital Saturday night after apparently suffering a heart attack at the ASU-Oregon football game.

Mr. Selleh, 60, owner of a Tempe clothing and sporting goods store, suffered the fatal heart attack in the first quarter of the game. Five doctors attending the game administered artificial

See Related Editorial, P. 4

respiration before an ambulance arrived to take him to the hospital.

Mr. Selleh was a University graduate. While attending he was graduate manager of athletics, being responsible for handling team arrangements at home and on the road. When he graduated, he was manager of athletics, an assistant coach and a P.E. instructor.

He had actively supported ASU athletic events through the years and had officiated at track meets on campus.

He was president of the Tempe Chamber of Commerce and was State American Legion Baseball Commissioner.

Catalyst Editors To Be Selected

Catalyst, campus literary magazine, will have an organizational meeting today at 3:40 p.m. in LL 125.

At the meeting an editorial board will be selected which will decide the editorial policy and format of the magazine. John Evans, faculty advisor for

the Catalyst, feels that the magazine will try to enlarge and might include photographs and line drawings.

The literary magazine will continue its policy of publishing student essays, poems and short stories.

Charlotte Schilling will edit the Catalyst.

END WAR GROUP MEETS
The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will meet tonight at 7:30 in MU 7.

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MUM SALE — Charlie Wise of Delta Chi kicks off the fraternity's annual mum sale by pinning one on Ilene Lashinsky, Delta Chi sweetheart. Mums will be on sale beginning today at 9:30 in front of the MU, and will cost \$1.50.

Debaters Win Contest Honors

Four Sun Devil debate teams were undefeated as the entire squad pulled 21 wins against 3 losses at the Phoenix College tournament Saturday.

There were five colleges from Arizona competing in two divisions, the experienced and the inexperienced.

All three teams were rated by the Arizona Interscholastic League as superior after they came up with four wins against no losses each.

An excellent rating was given John Larson and Rick Normand who came up with three wins and one loss.

The official name of the tournament was the "Phoenix College Fall Practice Tournament" consisting of squads from Phoenix College, Glendale College, Northern Arizona University, the UofA and ASU.

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SWINDLE

To most students football is just a game. But to the players it's a grueling, unfair, full-time way of life. Says one, "You end up after four years with a bum knee, talking like a clod, fit for nothing." Now a Florida State professor in "Speaks Out" charges that football makes coaches liars and the rest of us hypocrites. Read about his plan to pay the players. And about the sly ways coaches force injured players to give up their scholarships. Don't miss this story and another on F. Lee Bailey, Boston's sensational lawyer with a mind for murder. Both are in the November 5 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Get your copy today.

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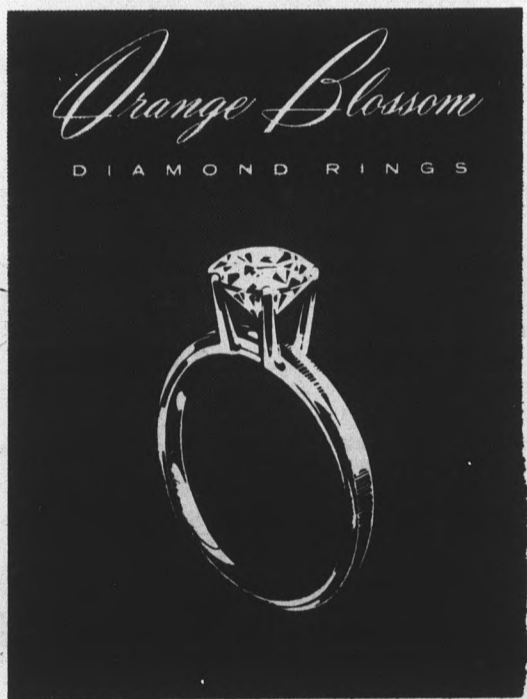
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Chairman, Author Speak to Confab

Dr. Harold Fearon, chairman of the Department of Marketing, will be a featured speaker at the Fourth Government and Accounting Institute held Nov. 17-18 at the Phoenix Ramada Inn.

Dr. Fearon will discuss new trends and developments in purchasing at the meeting cosponsored by the Bureau of Government Research.

A WELL-KNOWN speaker before purchasing groups, Dr. Fearon is author of over 60 articles in academic and business publications. He is founding editor of the Journal of Purchasing and contributing editor of three other purchasing journals. He has also served as management consultant to several large business organizations.

Professor Fearon joined the University faculty as an assistant professor in 1961 after five years of teaching at Michigan State University where he received his Ph.D.

In 1960 he was awarded the first N.A.P.A. Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship for study on purchasing research in American industry.

DR. FEARON is professional development activities chairman for District 1 of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

Professor Fearon also will speak on new concepts of purchasing managers at the morning and afternoon sessions of a University of Oklahoma purchasing managers' seminar Thursday.



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POMP, PAGEANTRY AND PRECISION — The Royal Highland Fusiliers, a Scottish pipe and drum regiment, will be at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum tonight at 8. Flying gymnastics, marching displays and highland dances will be featured.

Omaha Tribesman With Master's Degree Appointed to Faculty Post

George A. Gill, a member of the Omaha tribe of Nebraska, has been appointed a faculty associate in the College of Education and coordinator of the Indian Education Center.

The first American Indian to receive a master's degree in Indian education, Gill was awarded his graduate diploma at ASU in 1963.

As coordinator of the ASU Center, Gill succeeds Francis McKinley who has accepted a position at the University of Wisconsin.

The director of the center, Dr. Robert A. Roessel Jr., is on leave of absence from the University, and is now serving as director of the Rough Rock Navajo Demonstration School.

Gill holds a bachelor of science degree from ASU where he was president of the DAWA-Chindi American Indian Club.

The center annually sponsors a conference on Indian education scheduled for March 17-18 this spring, which brings together tribal leaders, educators, and administrators to discuss current issues and problems in Indian education.

Among the responsibilities of the center is to assist the 69 Indian students from 12 tribes taking first semester classes here.

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Photo by Bill Gray

TURISTAS — Mike Daggett, Brian Barabe and Pat O'Neil follow their trip through Mexico last summer with the aid of a Mexican travel guide. The boys spent eight weeks in the country and attended classes at the University of Mexico City.

Mexico Tourists Bummed the Way

By LENDA COTTAM
Assistant Society Editor

"Mexico to me was a paradox," said Pat O'Neil, senior speech major, as he discussed his two-month summer stay in Mexico City. "The same people who are so affectionate and friendly and helpful build high walls around their houses with broken glass at the top."

O'Neil went to Mexico last June to attend the summer session at the National University of Mexico. He was accompanied by Brian Barabe, a senior majoring in Spanish, and Mike Daggett, a junior speech major.

"Everything there is so different," Daggett said. "Even though it is so beautiful there and the people are so friendly, I came home more patriotic than when I left."

THE TRIO outlined their trip, beginning with a 2½-day train trip which began in Nogales and stopped 12 hours in Guadalajara before going on to Mexico City. "The train was like a 1925 Pullman—we slept on roll-down seats and the poor people carried pigs in their arms between stops," said Barabe. "We stopped at every little town along the way, even if there was only one person to get on, and the townspeople were always there to see that person off."

Passing through many small villages, the students observed that the houses were much like the huts they had seen in pictures of African villages.

(Continued on page 8)



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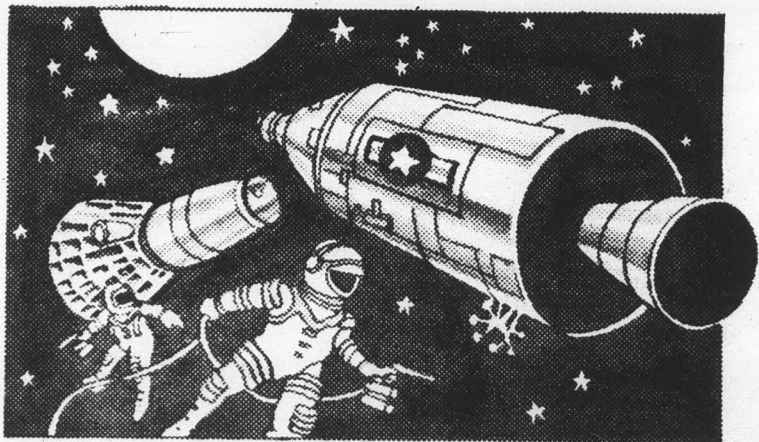
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Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



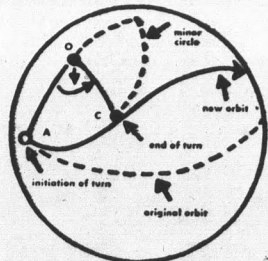
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done—and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned spacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

A good way to start is through Air Force ROTC. Superior students may qualify for Air Force scholarships. Many colleges and universities also have a special 2-year Air Force ROTC program. For details, contact your nearest Air Force representative, or mail the coupon today.

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MORE ABOUT —

Students In Mexico

(Continued from page 7)

"The houses had thatched roofs," said Barabe, "and every town had a volley-ball net in the town square."

IN GUADALAJARA the students visited the marketplace, which was "about the size of an aircraft carrier," and there Daggett claims he fell in love with a Macaw parrot. "I would have bought it if I could have brought it across the border," he said. "It was so cheap, and it could say anything. There were tears when I left — on both our parts."

Upon arriving in Mexico City, the students went directly to the university to begin registration. They were given a list of homes to visit to find living quarters during their stay, but after going to one house after another they found that all the homes were filled.

Finally they were given names of people to contact who were not on the list, and they soon found two homes that were still available.

DAGGETT MADE living arrangements with the first home, which was occupied by a lawyer and his family. Their 21-year-old daughter was also a student at the university and was graduated first in her class while they were there. She became a dentist. She spoke English and French fluently.

O'Neil and Barabe settled in the other home which was on the next block. The owner was a widow who taught Spanish at the university.

The students' hosts took them sight-seeing and treated them with every hospitality. The lawyer's daughter had a party when she graduated and there they were introduced to two Mexican girls. O'Neil and Daggett decided to ask them for a date but found this was more complicated than they had expected. It was necessary to have the lawyer's daughter call the girl's parents and vouch for the boys' character.

ALSO THE BOYS had to convince the parents that they were going to a party where many people would be present and that a chaperone would go along with them. The chaperone and the party never materialized. Instead the two couples went to the Belvedere in the top of the Hilton. had dinner and visited many

nightclubs, and arrived home after spending \$6 among them.

During their stay the boys attended bullfights, swapped slang expressions with their hosts and friends, gorged themselves on bread and pastry and spent a weekend in Acapulco for \$2.50. On the latter excursion they hitchhiked and spent the night on the beach in a hammock.

"**HITCHHIKING** in Mexico is a safe and accepted practice. If people pick you up they take you places and buy you things, and if they can't pick you up for some reason, they apologize," said Daggett.

Life at the university was difficult but enjoyable, the trio agreed. The hard part was getting used to the customs, among which was the celebration of the Feast of St. John the Baptist when the students bombarded each other with water via buckets and balloons at inopportune times.

"The country is beautiful," said Daggett, "but the government runs on money and bribes. You can get away with anything as long as you have money."

THE STUDENTS agreed that even though the country gives an appearance of a slow-moving, leisurely existence, the new, modern class is pushing to get ahead, to do things and get somewhere. "The people you see walking in the parks are the ones who have resigned themselves to their lot in life," O'Neil said.

O'Neil and Daggett, who returned home before Barabe, nearly missed their bus for Nogales because of the crowded conditions. They had to catch a bus to take them to the depot, and the bus was already full.

"When you catch a bus in Mexico, that's exactly what you do," says Daggett. "If the inside is filled, you reach out and grab a handrail and shove your foot down on the ledge between all the other feet and you're off."

LATER, WHEN Barabe came home, he hitchhiked 500 miles and then took a bus 1000 miles — total cost: \$8.

"We just bummed it everywhere," the boys said. "We didn't plan and we solved our own problems. We took each day as it came and enjoyed ourselves. It's more fun that way."

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Soccermen Take Win from Kitchen

The Sun Devil soccermen opened their lengthy season Sunday afternoon with a 7-3 victory over the Vienna Kitchen at Monterey Park in Phoenix.

With ball control and an unending offensive press, the Devils opened the scoring about a third of the way through the first 45-minute half.

INSIDE RIGHT IBRAHIM Alasseri of Saudi Arabia toed the first ASU goal with a hard shot from about 15 meters, crossing from left to right.

It was little (5' 2") Ibrahim again just a few minutes later with his second goal of the afternoon to put the Devils ahead 2-0.

The Kitchen never really threatened through most of the first half, the Devils' offense keeping the ball deep in enemy territory most of the time.

CLUB PRESIDENT Bill Allen was next on the scoring agenda. The left wing boomed a beautiful angle shot into the right corner of the goal net to widen the margin to 3-0.

Center forward Emanuel Avandano of Costa Rica finished the Tempe scoring in the first half with a goal coming near the end of the period.

With a couple of long kicks and the element of surprise, the Vienna Kitchen struck quickly near the end of the half for two embarrassing scores.

APPARENTLY FIRED UP,

the Kitchen came right back after the ten-minute rest to score at the start of the second half.

But the Devils proved their merit with a score from president Allen again, upping the score to 5-3.

From there on in, the Devils coasted on the kicking of center Avandano as the Costa Rican added two more scores in the second half to round out the scoring.

THE KITCHEN was never really in the game as they found it impossible to control the ball effectively with passes and scoring shots.

Devils goalie Tonner Hays, playing in his first game at that position, worked beautifully. He made numerous saves in addition to leaving the goal to grab many errant kicks.

Whenever the Kitchen did begin to penetrate the ASU defense, it was center halfback Joal Todorov of Brazil who always seemed to be at the right place at the right time. Again and again, the tall Brazilian boomed the ball out of danger



Photo by Con Keves

SAUDI ARABIA BACKS ASU — Devil Ibrahim Alasseri of Saudi Arabia booms in his second goal of the first half in Sunday's opening game against the Vienna Kitchen. The Devils were on their way to a 7-3 victory with this score.

and deep into enemy territory.

THE OFFENSIVE FRONT five of the Devils was aided by the spirited play of halfbacks Kari Liekoski of Finland and all-star Volker Sonntag of Germany.

Liekoski was all over the field picking up the ball and getting it down to the offense, while Sonntag played as much offense as he did defense, ranging from one end of the field to the other.

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This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

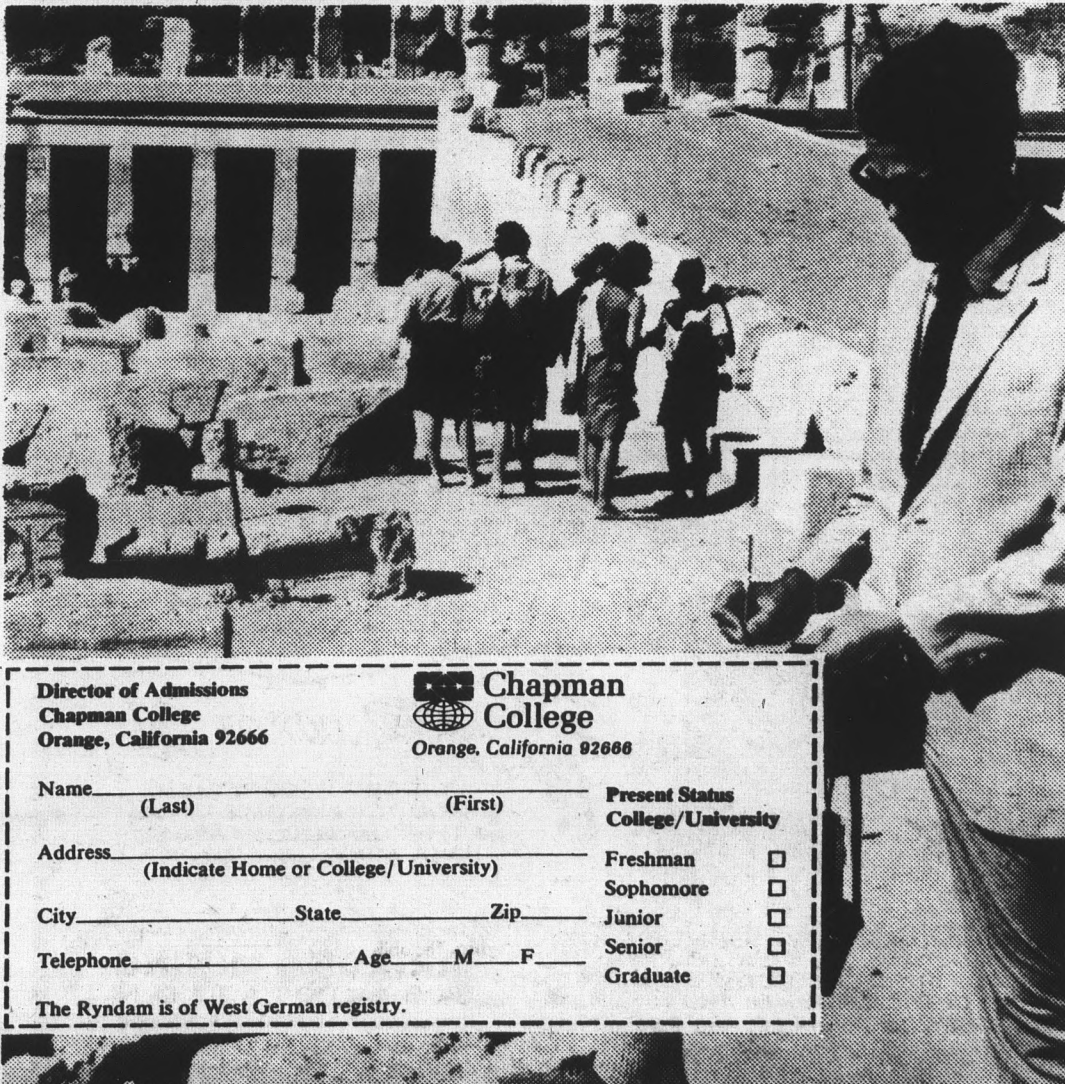
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

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Blisters Anyone?

They said it wouldn't be done, but the Outing Club DID actually make a six-mile hike into Hidden Valley last Saturday for the organization's first excursion.

A total of 13 people made the

trip — four women and nine men. They were led by a student-scout who knew the area.

Everyone tasted the barrel cactus for the first time. "It reminded most of a watermelon rind," said Ed Niebsch, one of the group's leaders.

"Everything went real well," he added. "Of course, one girl fell asleep under a rock."

Niebsch reported climbing to a point which overlooked Phoenix.

"It was early in the morning," he said, "and you could see a big blanket of smog sitting over the entire city."

The group hopes to make its next outing an overnight one.



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SCRUNCHED — Lots of white jerseys around, but it took only one Devil, No. 74 Bob Rokita, to stop this Beaver plunge. Rokita later left the game because of an injury and was not available in a crucial field goal situation in the last quarter. The Beavers cut through the Devils for 190 rushing yards.



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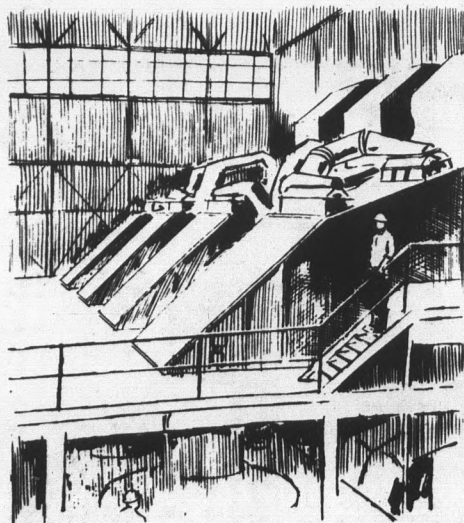
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'May Have Made Bad Calls' — Kush

You can't blame the kids. "I thought they played a real good ball game—probably the best they've played all year," said Coach Kush after the Devils 18-17 defeat at the hands of Oregon State Saturday.

He was talking about the offense. "We have a good defensive line," later said Coach Bill Tamburo. "There's no question about that. But we just didn't have one of our better defensive games."

Sad to say . . . he's right. **WHERE BEFORE** the Devils were giving up an average of about 70 rushing yards a game, OSU hit for 190 yards on the ground Saturday.

OSU's All-American candidate Pete Pifer is considered one of the best runners on the west coast. He's definitely that.

Against the Devils nationally fifth ranked defense, Pifer rolled for 108 yards all by his lonesome, an impressive figure against any club.

"He was a good one," understated Tamburo. **SOPHOMORE QUARTERBACK** Steve Preece could not hit a pass to save his life, so he helped run the Tempe boys to death.

Running options, Preece picked up 71 yards. "He ran two options," continued Tamburo. "First he sprinted out to the side with the option to pass or run. Then he ran the true option where he faked to the full-back and fell back with a halfback. Then the option was to either run or throw to that same halfback."

TAMURO SAID the Devils were hurt by Pifers ability to hit the line, be stopped momentarily and then squirm for two or three more yards.

"They were about an 80 per cent running team," said Tamburo. "They weren't passing so the defensive line didn't have a chance to throw the quarterback for any big losses. As a result, their total rushing yardage went up."

THE DEVILS' famed punt coverage again was wanting Saturday.

Midway in the third quarter, Mark Waletich ran a punt back 56 yards for the score that put the Beavers ahead 12-10.

"It was the turning point of the game," said OSU Coach Dee Andros. "It really got us fired up."

But if anyone was fired up, it was defensive back Ken Dyer. Two pass interference penalties on the Devils' two-way star sustained the Beavers winning touchdown drive in the final quarter.

"I THOUGHT the (second) call on Ken Dyer was especially bad," said Kush, "but it's hard to tell on the sidelines."

Calling plays from the sidelines is probably just as hard, and Kush thinks he made a couple mistakes in this department late in the game.

But the bright spots WERE there. Goodman got better with 12 completions in 18 attempts.

FAIR HOOKER may be coming into his own . . . finally. The speedster caught six passes for 131 yards and one TD.

And Ken Hornbeck boomed the pigskin six times for an average of 45.8 yards per punt. The pros should do as well.

The Devils are off next weekend, but they'll have their hands full on November 5 when they face Utah in a WAC contest which will eliminate one of the two teams from the conference race.

Grand Canyon Indian Pictures To be Shown

The Sun Devil Outing Club will meet tonight at 6 in the Womens' PE building.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Prof. Art Rangler of the physical education department.

Rangler will show slides of his trip down into the Grand Canyon to the village of the Yavasupai Indian tribe.

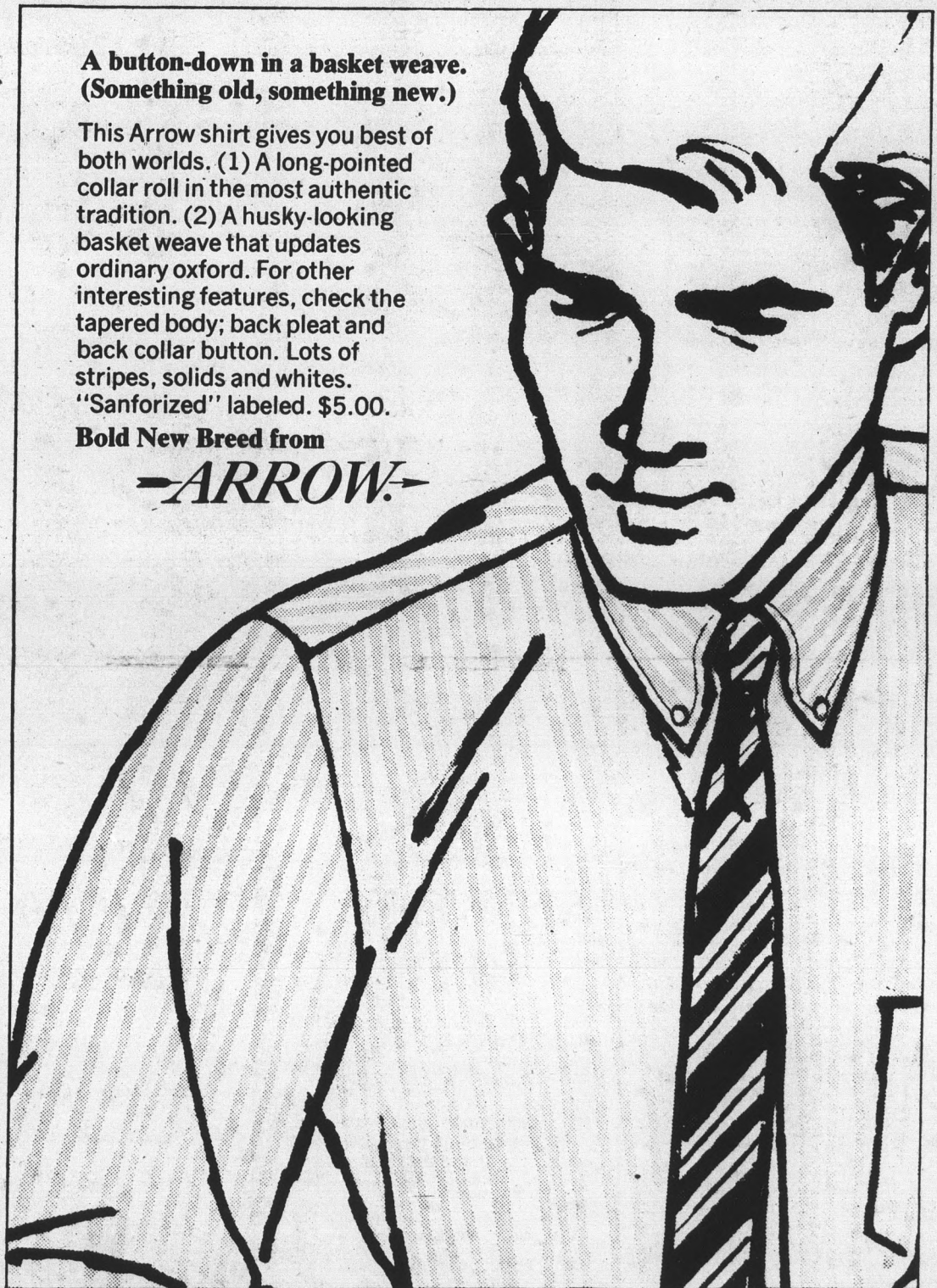
Interested persons are invited to attend.

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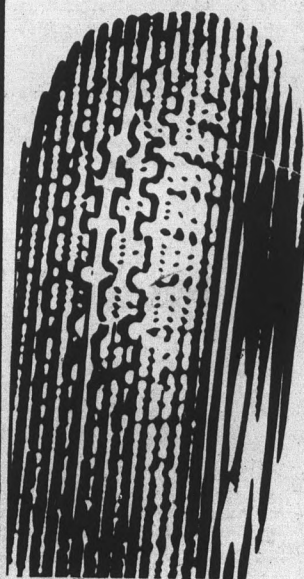
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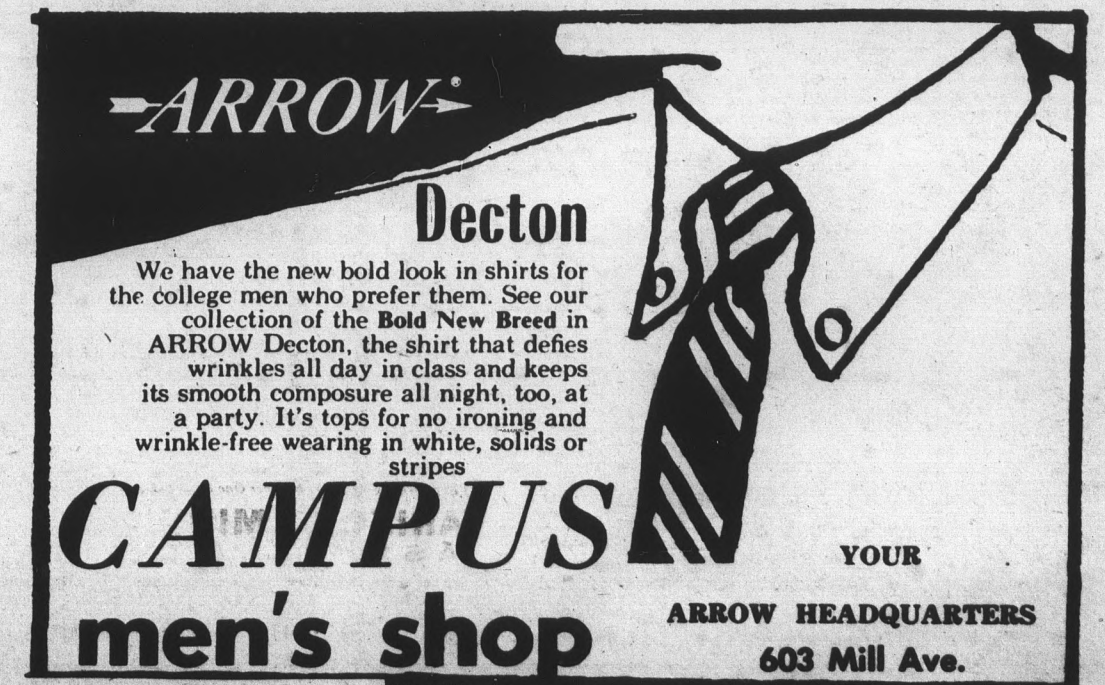
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ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION DONATES \$8,950 —

Grant to Finance American Music Festival

The Rockefeller Foundation has granted \$8,950 to the College of Fine Arts to conduct a week-long symposium and festival of contemporary American music next spring.

formance of music by composers of the Southwest, as part of the Rockefeller Foundation's program of supporting symphony orchestras in America and university programs in musical composition.

Up to \$6,700 of the grant will be used to bring the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra to the campus for the week of May 1, said Dr. A. Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts. The orchestra will perform music written by University students and faculty composers.

The remaining \$2,250 of the grant will be used for consultation expenses, rental of music, royalties, copying of parts and other miscellaneous costs.

Major composers from both the East and West coasts will be brought to the campus for consultation during the festival.

Special sessions will be devoted to the per-



Photo by Bill Gray.

BUTT BURYING GROUND — Most of these cigarette butts missed on their way to the trash can in the background.

AWARE Group To Meet Friday

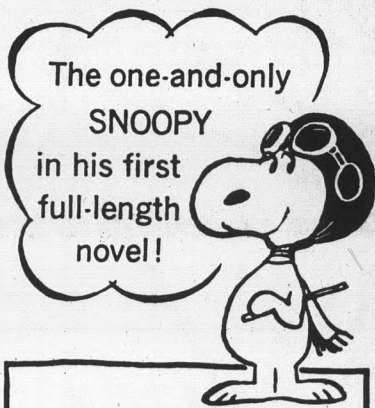
A meeting of the Association for Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE) will be held at noon Friday, in the pagoda room of the MU.

The original AWARE group, formed in 1965 in Los Angeles out of a concern with the difficulties of women eager for continuing education, offers assistance to these women through scholarships, child care programs, counseling services, career planning and encouragement.

The purpose of the organization is to help women strive for excellence by promoting education and help women develop to their greatest potential.

Mrs. Ann Walter, president; Mrs. Kathy Schwarz, vice president; and Mrs. Helen Hams, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students, is currently serving as faculty adviser for the group.

The meetings are open to all women students or faculty members.



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