



OUT OF THE EAST—"The Prophet," complete with retinue of horn sounder and three members of his harem, appeared momentarily in front of Hayden Library yesterday afternoon. His message — "Blow your mind — not your cool!" He left abruptly saying nothing else.

Photo by Bill Dempsey

DERBY DAY PRACTICE — The Derby Day festivities get underway today at 8 a.m. with the Derby Chase leading the program of events — without sorority women participating under Panhellenic council's orders. The chase will take place in front of Old Main at 8. Picture, right, shows Sigma Chi and coeds practicing for tomorrow's events. Isn't that Julie Berry in the picture, a Panhellenic Representative?

Photo by Con Keyes



state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Tempe, Arizona

Friday, October 28, 1966

Vol. 48—No. 26

Students Will Choose King, Queen to Reign

The 1966 Homecoming King and Queen will be decided Thursday, Nov. 10, by popular vote of the student body.

The eight queen candidates and seven king candidates will begin campaigning 7 a.m. Nov. 8 and continue through election day.

THE GENERAL elections will be followed by the Homecoming Coronation at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Preceding the Coronation will be a pep rally at 6:30 behind Palo Verde Main.

The 15 prospective monarchs are: Linda Ambrose, senior, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Flores, junior, Wilson Hall;

Gaye Lyn Gravely, senior, Chi Omega; Diane Hausman, senior, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Roxanne Neely, junior, Gammage Hall; Bunny Olmsted, junior, Phi Beta Phi; Mary Thompson, junior, Kappa Delta; and Diana Van Duerm, senior, Kappa Alpha Theta.

ALSO: STEVE Brown, senior, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Ted Marsella, senior, Sigma Phi Epsilon; John Mumford, senior, Sigma Chi; Doug Nurnberg, senior, Phi Gamma Delta; Joe Parsons, senior, Phi Sigma Kappa; Steve Timarac, junior, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Dick Tracy, junior, Theta Delta Chi.

Ellen Shahan, Homecoming election chairman, said the primary election, which was to be held on Nov. 3, was cancelled because not as many candidates chose to run as was expected.

Miss Shahan also said a new election code will govern this year's campaigning.

Hip Hobgoblins Halloween Hop

A Halloween dance, featuring "Jason and the Argonauts," will be given by the Social Board tomorrow in the MU ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m.

Wildcat Hunts For Editor, Staff

The Arizona Daily Wildcat, UofA newspaper, is searching for a new editor and staff today after the resignation of its staff two weeks ago.

The walkout, caused by tensions between the newspaper staff and Hi-Color Lithographers who print the Wildcat, has placed publication of the paper in the hands of the Associated Students.

The new staff for the paper will be chosen by the Associated Students Board of Publications under the direction of Harry Bosnall, ASUA president and chairman of the Publications Board.

The Publications Board will choose a new editor through interviews.

Although there has been a great deal of conflict between some journalism students and the Associated Students since the walkout, the Associated Students say they feel that this tension need not exist.

The Associated Students, who have been publishing the paper since the walkout, say they have found that the print shop is not impossible to work with and is capable of producing a student newspaper.

The UofA Publications Board voted down last week a Student Senate recommendation requesting the Board to return the Wildcat to its former editor, Bill Woodruff, and his staff members under Woodruff's conditions; specifically a new print shop.



DRIPPING HONEY — Members of the Alumni House solved the problem of how the honey got on the carpet when workmen uncovered this comb imbedded in the cooling duct over the lounge room yesterday afternoon.

Devils' Advocates to Choose 20 Members to Boost ASU

Sixty students, from freshmen to graduates, will attend a series of three selection receptions at the Alumni House Sunday for The Devils' Advocates. There are 20 membership openings.

The feeling that high school students simply were not getting an accurate picture of ASU led to the formation of the organization.

The Executive Board forms policy for the Advocates and consists of Nadia Komarnycky, president; Bob Carlin, vice-president; Roxanne Decker, secretary - treasurer; Karen

Darr and Ron McCoy, members-at-large; an Alumni Association representative; and faculty adviser Dr. Nicholas Salerno, professor of English.

"MANY DO NOT know that

Yearbook Pages' Deadline Today

All organizations must have their contracts for the 1967 "Sahuro" yearbook in by 4:30 p.m. today.

Shirley Simpson, organization editor, said the contracts should be turned in at MU 207.

we have a College of Nursing, or that we are building a College of Law. All too often we have not been reaching the top high school graduates," says Miss Komarnycky.

"Speaking at high school assemblies, showing small groups of students our campus, and personal contact, will be major functions of the Advocates," she added.

THE ADVOCATES extend membership using as criteria, scholastic ability, extracurricular activities, ability to express oneself, and general knowledge of the University.



Devil Doll



SNOW ME IN — Charlene Chatterton, who hails from Colorado Springs, Colo., doesn't look like the ski bum here. Charlene is 5 feet 3 inches tall and tips the scale at 102 pounds. The blue-eyed blonde coed is an education major and hopes to work for the federal government. By the way she loves to snow ski . . .

Debate Squad Competing at Texas Tech

Two teams of the varsity debate squad will spend today and tomorrow in Lubbock, Tex., to compete in the invitational "Fall Forensic Festival" being held at Texas Tech in an effort to win the trophy.

Jim Pierce, forensic assistant, will coach the two teams in six rounds of debate.

"We're among the top contenders and against

good competition" in the actual debate efforts, Pierce says.

In addition to the debates, team members Bill Walker and Larry Stephan will compete in extemporaneous speaking. Varsity debaters Connie Lundberg and Jean Milton will perform in persuasive speaking.

Sahuaro Photo Schedule

SENIORS		GREEKS
Today, Oct. 28	T	Pi Kappa Alpha, Pikettes
Monday, Oct. 31	U-V-W	Phi Delta Theta, Golden Hearts
Tuesday, Nov. 1	U-V-W	
Wednesday, Nov. 2	W	Lambda Chi Alpha, Crescents,
Thursday, Nov. 3	X-Y-Z	Kappa Kappa Gamma
Friday, Nov. 4	X-Y-Z	
Saturday, Nov. 5 (Make-up)	S-Z	

ASU Photographic Service, Matthews Hall
8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.
9 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday

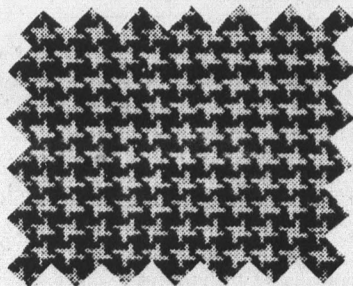
C. R. Conley, Photographer, 106 W. University
1 to 8 p.m., Monday thru Thursday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday



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Sahuaro Deadline Near for Seniors

All graduating seniors who want their pictures in the 1967 Sahuaro yearbook have until Nov. 8 to have their pictures taken.

Dave Weik, Sahuaro academics editor said today that only about 700 seniors have had their pictures taken.

With only one week remaining all seniors with names beginning with U through W will have until next Wednesday to have their photos taken. Seniors with names beginning with X, Y or Z have until Monday, Nov. 7.

Because there will be no

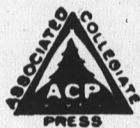
classes on the 4th the book has extended the make-up for all seniors, letters S through Z, until the 8th. After that time no senior pictures will be taken for the yearbook.

This year, the Sahuaro initiated a new policy regarding the pictures and scheduled a tight program for photographing the seniors.

Pictures will be taken in Mathews Hall Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. in the afternoons. Saturday the photo service will be open from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

state press

THE STATE PRESS is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published Tuesday through Friday throughout the academic year by the Board of Student Publications in cooperation with the Department of Mass Communications and entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona 85281.



THE STATE PRESS is a member of the Arizona Newspapers Association, Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, Inc. Subscription price is \$5 per school year.

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SENIORS!

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

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NEXT WEEK: Oct. 31-Nov. 5 M T W Th F Sat
UVW UVY W XYZ XYZ S-Z

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Derby Pursuit Set Today

Sigma Chi's Derby Day begins today at 9 a.m. in front of Old Main with the annual Derby Chase.

A Derby Day dance will be held in front of the Sigma Chi house from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. tonight. The "Bad Groovies" will perform.

THE CHASE sets off a series of events and contests that will last until tomorrow afternoon. Sixteen teams are entered from women's dorms and sororities.

Phil Dyer, Derby Day chairman, said, "The purpose of Derby Day is to bring the sororities and women's dorms together and compete against each

other. And of course to have a good time."

Teams will consist of all the sororities on campus except Delta Gamma and Alpha Epsilon Phi. Palo Verde West, Palo Verde East, McClintock A and B, Gammage and the Quad Squad (Quadrangle) will also be represented at the games.

THIS YEAR will mark the first time the sororities will not be allowed to participate in the Derby Chase.

John Mumford, co-chairman of the games, stated, "The sororities complained to the Panhellenic Council about the roughness of the Chase. What

was happening was that the girls would fight among themselves after they had the derby Sigma Chi offered to change the rules so as to make the Chase less rough. However, the Panhellenic Council voted the proposal down, without referring it to the sororities."

Other events scheduled for tomorrow include the Levi Paint. The team and the individual with the most pairs of Levis on is awarded ten points toward the team championship. Trophies will be awarded first, second and third places.

THE FLOUR Frolic, Obstacle Course, Musical Sig, Bamboo

Ramble, Motion Polo, Doughnut Dash, Dress-A-Sig, Derby Darling, a Secret Event and a Spirit Award round out the games.

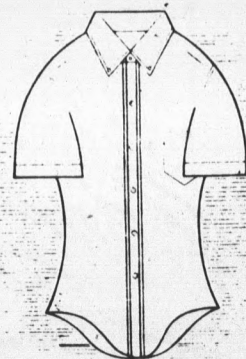
The Spirit Award is a new contest this year, with a Spirit Committee deciding the winner. In vying for the award, the teams have decorated the Sigma Chi house with posters and window paintings. Organizations have also been serving the Sigma Chis dinner and presenting skits to demonstrate their spirit.

Last year, Chi Omega won the team championship, which is determined by the number of points won in the games, plus points won in the Spirit Award.



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Even When She Answers, He Still Gets the Busy Signal.



DEAR REB:

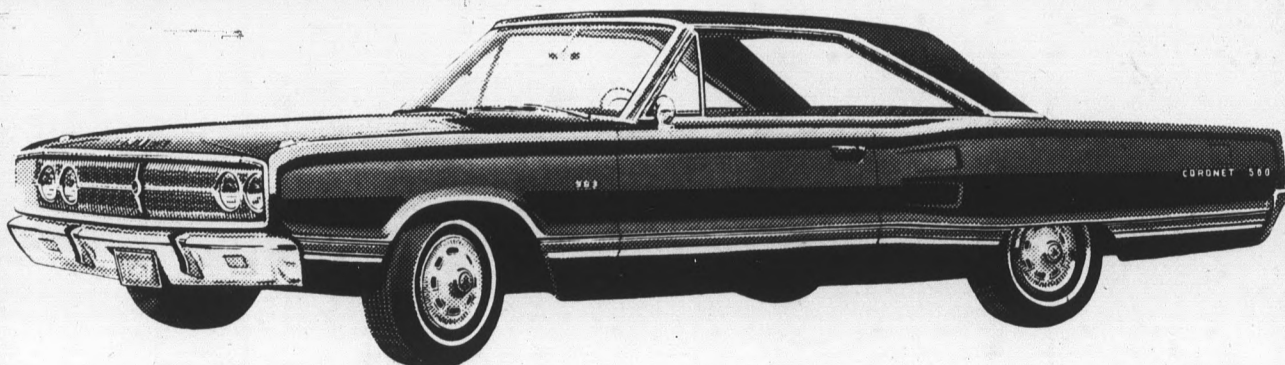
Lately, every time I call my girl, she's either "not in" or "not interested." Last week I called her 23 times and couldn't even make a coffee date. The trouble started when she started dating a guy who owns a Dodge Coronet. Now she goes to parties with him, dances, football games, etc. Do you think I should call her again, or should I forget her and break her heart?

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DEAR BAD CONNECTIONS:

I think your next call should be to your Dodge Dealer. Then make a date to see the '67 Coronet, the car that's breaking hearts all over America. You'll find that its good looks are pretty hard to resist. Now, before you break your girl's heart, give her another break. Ask her to go for a ride in your new Coronet. I think she'll get the signal.

*Sincerely,
Reb*



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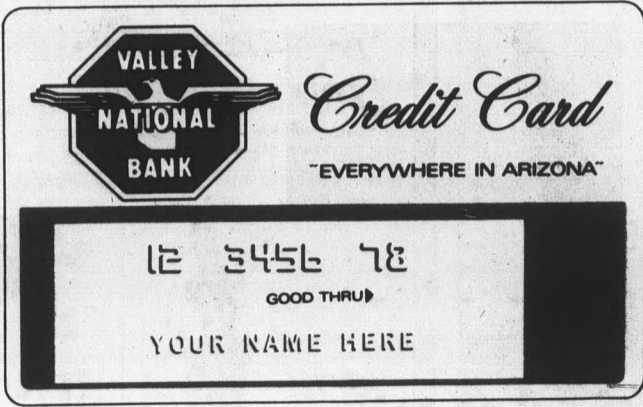


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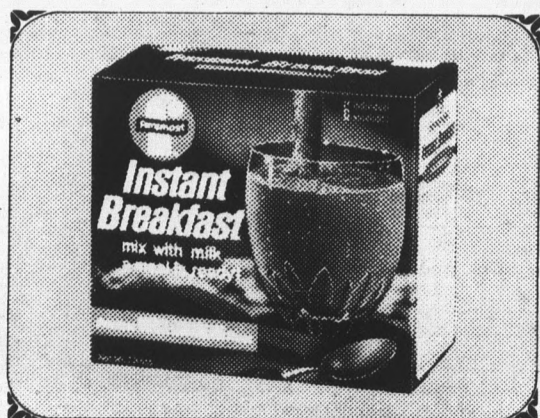


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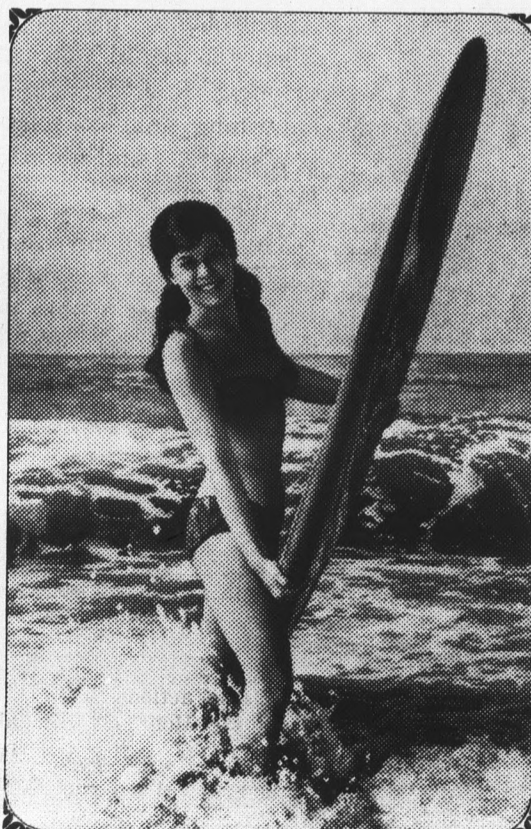
EVEN IF YOU LOSE YOU WIN!

The point of this "SURF-STAKES," of course, is to tempt you to try Foremost's wonderful new Instant Breakfast. Just mix it with milk and you've got yourself a completely nutritious and delicious breakfast. With flavors like real Dutch chocolate, coffee, vanilla and strawberry, Foremost Instant Breakfast is the best-tasting instant breakfast of them all. So, whether you enter the "SURF-STAKES" or not, try Foremost Instant Breakfast soon. You can't lose.

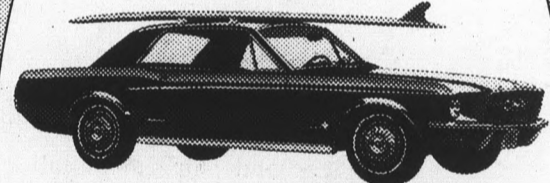


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YOU'VE GOT TROUBLES? — Harold Johnson found himself in a trunk of trouble yesterday at 11:40 a.m. on Apache Blvd. when his car struck the rear of Tempe Police officer Howard Cartier's patrol car. Johnson was cited for no brakes and failure to control his vehicle.

KAET to Show Moliere Comedy

"The Doctor in Spite of Himself" will be presented tomorrow night at 7:30 on KAET-TV.

This ASU Lyceum Theatre performance of Moliere's Comedia de 'Arts will be directed by James Yeater. Included in the cast are Michael Lucchesi as Geronte, John Williamson as Lucus, Ronald Gregory as Lucinde, Margaret Davenport and Peggy Thurston as Jacqueline.

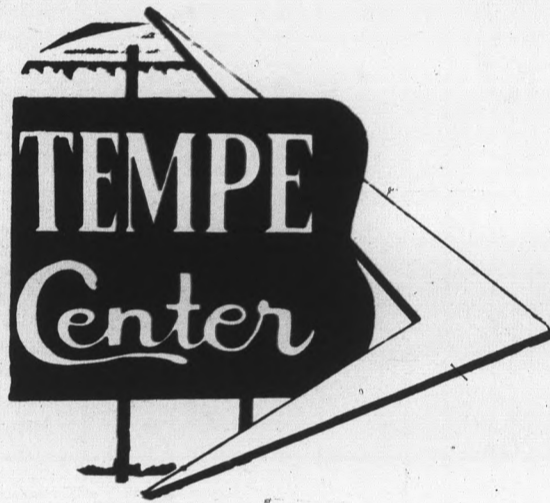


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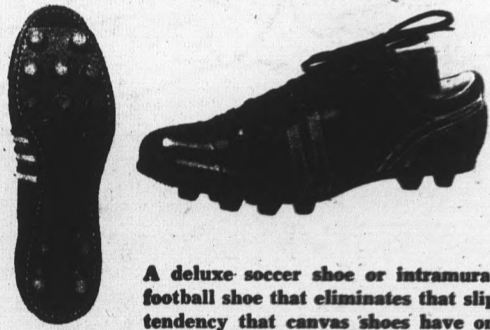
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'College Beat' Talent? Polish Up for Amateur Contest

Airs Student Class Talent

"College Beat," the only creative student-produced show on KAET-TV, will feature singing, modeling, and an interview with the co-chairman of Homecoming, tonight at 7:30.

The 15-minute program is "the only 'creative show' on Channel 8," according to Ken Armenta, this week's producer. "By this I mean it is the only show where the student producer actually lines up talent and directs the lighting and camera men."

THE CAMPUS program, which has been aired five previous weeks this semester, is "lab" of the TV production class.

One or two students out of the ten in class are assigned each week to the production of the show. Thus, each program has a different format, according to the desire of the producer.

"The entire production is made by the students and for the students," said Armenta. We use only student talent and experienced student studio men, our instructors serve only for advisement."

THIS WEEK'S show will be highlighted by an interview with Lolly Williams, the co-chairman of Homecoming. Accenting this interview will be modeling of the latest local campus fashions by ASU students, and two compositions by Brahms, sung by Augusta Capullari.

Miss Capullair, a graduate assistant in chemistry from Rome will sing two compositions of Brahms. She will be accompanied by Kathy Briscoe, a sophomore music major.

Do you think you have talent? The upcoming amateur talent contest Nov. 1 in Gammage Auditorium may prove your big chance to break into show biz. Entry blanks are available in the office of the music department and must be returned by 5 p.m. Oct. 31 in duplicate.

Students who live outside the state are eligible if they attended at least two consecutive semesters at an accredited Arizona school.

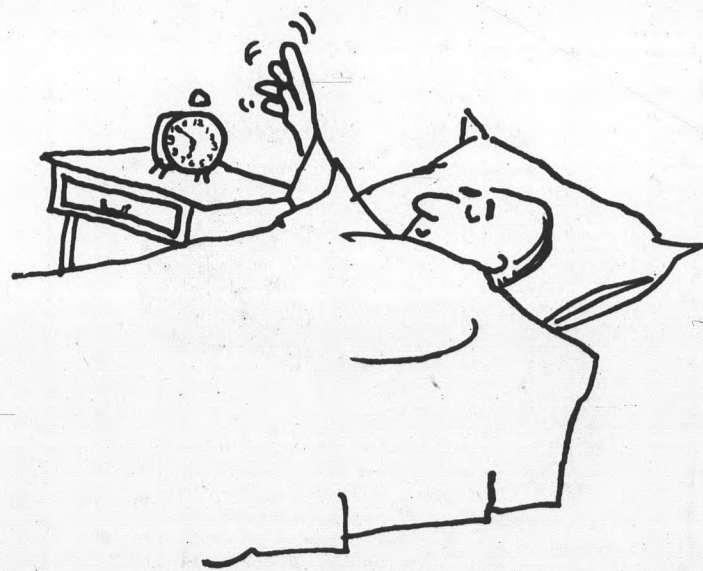
Contestants must have an amateur standing; that is, they must not now, nor in the past have paid dues to, or hold mem-

bership with any entertainment union; nor can anyone ever have received pay for his services.

ASU will select five contestants to compete in state semifinals and finals at the 1966 Arizona State Fair.

Talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic or comical reading, pantomime, impersonations, ventriloquism, or any other type of entertainment that is in good taste for the general public. It may be an individual or group not exceeding eight unless prior clearance is given by the Fair Contest Committee.

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Spotlight

The old college axiom of "Publish or Perish" doesn't bother James Hill, marketing department professor, who shares the student faculty spotlight this week with Larry Swindle.

Hill says he concentrates more on teaching than anything else. "I feel my first responsibility is to my students," he said.

Swindle, a marketing major, says communication between teacher and student is the biggest problem in universities. "Professor Hill does an excellent job of communication.

"He says what needs to be said and says it in the student's language," says Swindle. "He has the overall qualities to be an excellent professor."

Hill is entering his second year of teaching here. He taught at Michigan State, Mia-

mi University and the University of Ohio before.

Swindle is president of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national marketing - sales management fraternity.

He is the recipient of the Distinguished Collegiate Sales Award from Sales and Marketing Executives of Phoenix, and is also a member of the American Marketing Association, collegiate chapters.

FORMER UNITED STATES SENATOR —

Goldwater to Discuss War at Symposium

Barry Goldwater and Dr. John Decker, professor of engineering, will be featured in a symposium on war tomorrow at Trinity Cathedral, 100 W. Roosevelt, Phoenix, from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Other members of the symposium will be the Rev. Edwin Dahlberg, recently retired president of the National Council of Churches, and Robert Vogel, peace education secretary of

the American Friends Service Committee, Southwest region.

Each will have 15 minutes to present his views on some aspect of war. The remaining time will be for questions among the symposium members and from the audience.

Discussion topics will include pacifism, American policy, the Viet Nam war, and personal protest vs. national obligation.

There is no admission charge.

but only 600 students can be accommodated.

A dance will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 and will cost \$1 per person to help defray the symposium costs. Music will be provided by "The Just Cause."

The symposium is part of a series sponsored by the church. The next meeting will be Nov. 12 and will feature Duke Ellington and other well-known musical groups.

Senate Approves University Flag

An official University flag was approved by Student Senate Wednesday as they passed their first bill of the year. The vote was 36-4.

Introduced by Sophomore Sen. Bob Carlin, the bill states, "The President of ASU shall appoint a committee to research and design a suitable flag for the University.

"Further action on the official flag will be under the jurisdiction of the President of the University."

The Student Government Operations Committee reported it is presently studying reappointment of the student government system.



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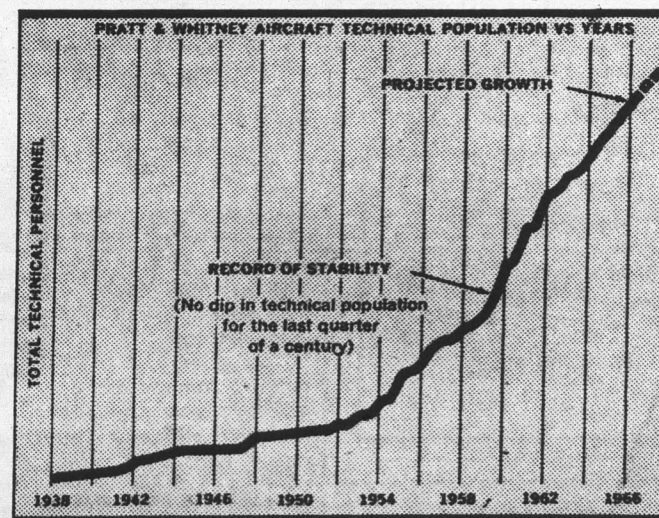
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Easter Seals Group Needs Student Help

The Teenage Easter Seal Society, (TESS) is looking for high school and college student volunteers interested in helping the handicapped.

Last summer the committee of TESS organized a pool project where handicapped children could be instructed in swimming.

Other projects include a "Career Days" event in early February to interest students in careers in rehabilitation, a Christmas party for crippled children, fund raising dance and home visitation project.

Interested students are asked to contact Dennis Atiman, executive director, Maricopa County Easter Seal Offices, 550 W. Indian School Rd., or call 264-5996.

Club Calendar

All club notices should be submitted to the State Press, MU 3, two days prior to desired publication date.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN'S ACTIVE RETURN TO EDUCATION (AWARE) will meet in the MU Pagoda Room from 12 noon until 1 p.m. This is a luncheon meeting and will cost \$1.50 per person.

"Birth of a Baby" is the title of a film to be presented by ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, national pre-medical and pre-dental honorary. The film will be shown in LL 1B at 3 p.m. There will be a narrator to answer any questions following the film. All interested persons are invited to attend. Admission is free.

MONDAY

DAWA CHINDI, Indian interest group, will meet in the Payne Training School cafeteria at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

WEDNESDAY

A guided tour of the Hayden Library will be included in the ALPHA BETA ALPHA meeting at the Payne Training School library at 8 p.m.

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Clark's Capers

By DAN CLARK

This weekend will find yours truly up in the north woods dear, no deer hunting. After an extensive scouting trip to the bar at Kohl's ranch last week, I am sure that the results of the big hunt will be sobering.

Our hunting party will leave tonight, in a rented Coors Beer truck. We figure that it would be the cheapest way to go in the long run. One strong disadvantage to hunting is lugging heavy cases of beer up and down those darn mountains.

THE GARBO series has started at the Kiva, in Scottsdale. The one and only Garbo will be at her finest, with tonight's offering "Mata Hari." The co-feature will be "Red Dust," with Clark Gable and Jean Harlow.

Around Tempe tonight, the Bossmen will be playing at the Pitcher House, starting around 9.

The Sands now offers a piano-bar sing-along, and Ron, the too-friendly bartender, does a strip three times a night.

COUNTRY-Western buffs will be interested in hearing that George Jones will appear tonight at Magoo's, 19th Ave and Van Buren.

That about wraps it up for this week, so think I'll drift down to the Village Inn, for a cream cheese and banana pizza and a glass of prune juice.

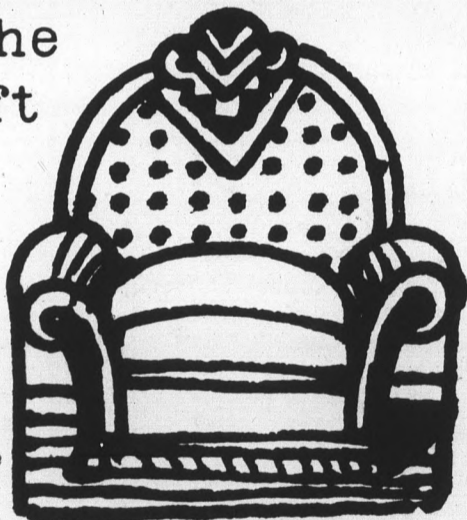
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WALLACE MIDDENDORP SAT HERE

What did you do when Joe (Bc car) Brkczpmluj was kicked off the football team just because he flunked six out of four of his majors? What did you do, Wallace Middendorp?

And when the school newspaper's editors resigned in protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the publication of certain salacious portions of

"Night In a Girl's Dormitory" you just sat, didn't you? You've made a mockery of your life, Wallace Middendorp! You're a vegetable. Protest, Wallace Middendorp. Take a stand. Make a noise! Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at the next campus speak-out. Let it fizz and bubble to the masses.

Let its lusty carbonation echo through the halls of ivy. Let its tart, tingling exuberance infect the crowd with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



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● TYPING

Letters, term papers, manuscripts, quality w... & reasonable. Call 967-7250 after 6 p.m.

● MOTORCYCLES

1960 MATCHLESS 500cc. single. Excell. cond. Must sacrifice. \$450. 967-1229 after 2:30.

1965 BULTACO Matador, 200 cc. enduro, 21" front wheel, rack, many spares, ideal for desert, \$495. 273-3185, 1100 E. Lemon, Apt. 22.

1960-250cc BSA SCRAMBLER, \$300 or offer. 967-8539 before noon.

650 cc TRIUMPH, \$450. 966-5461. u

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'65 HONDA 250cc Scrambler, excellent condition, must sell, Call 967-1283.

1960 — 250cc BSA SCRAMBLER, \$300 or offer. 967-8539 before noon.

● HELP WANTED

Graduate student interested in basic research-reporting for property management and development firm. No specific discipline required. Hours and salary adjustable. Call R. F. Jacobson, Irving A. Jennings Jr. & Assoc. 264-4511.

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● AUTOMOBILES

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1958 MGA HDTP., clean, \$475, 7116 E. Osborn Rd. 945-9977.

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'64 TR-4 SIEBRING coupe, red, excellent engine, owner drafted, 67-5997 after 5 p.m.

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Imps, Kittens Out for Blood

Grid Foes to Clash

When the Sun Imps play the Wildkittens Saturday in Sun Devil Stadium, they'll look like freshmen but they'll be hitting like seniors.

In a game which invariably resembles a varsity clash, the frosh of the UofA and ASU will both be out for blood. It's a tradition.

"They ALWAYS have a good team," says frosh Coach Bill Kajikawa.

THE SCORES of the last three years bear him out.

In 1963, the Kittens beat the Imps in a thriller 20-19. The teams battled to a 12-12 tie in '64. Last year, the Imp defense shone as ASU took the contest 7-0.

The Sun Imps are even on the season. They've lost to Taft Junior College 49-19, but they bounced right back to wipe out the New Mexico frosh 44-12. High scoring will NOT be the story at tomorrow night's tilt.

THE WILDKITTENS have played only one game thus far. In that contest, they were dropped by the freshmen of Texas Western 21-19.

Starting at quarterback for the Imps

will be 180-pound Steve Zeiders. Former starting quarterback Marty Imsland dislocated his shoulder in practice a week ago and may be out for the season.

"**IF HE** (Zeiders) should get hurt," says Coach Kajikawa, "we're in trouble." Next and last in line at the quarterback spot is Steve Sterr. All three team directors have seen action in one or the other of the first two games.

According to Kajikawa, there is no real "first-string" quarterback. "They sort of take turns, like everyone on the team," he says. "We try to let everybody get a chance to work."

A PRE-SEASON pick to sparkle in the backfield, Paul Ray Powell was injured in the first game and has stuck to defense since then.

But in the defensive secondary, he's been doing an outstanding job with two interceptions, one returned for a TD.

Game time is 8 p.m. Tickets for the game are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children 12 and under. All tickets will be sold at the gate.

Sun Devilettes Win

Sun Devilette Tyna Barinaga won the women's singles competition at the Southern California Open Badminton Tournament at Long Beach City College earlier this month.

Jan Rouwenhorst won the novice singles competition for the Sun Devilettes.

Miss Barinaga and her partner, fellow Devilette Helen Tibbets, lost in the final round of the Women's Doubles event. Less successful University

representatives were Cherry Roberds, Eva Mercado and Mary Littlewood, badminton coach.

Sports Short

The Sun Devils will face Utah next Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium and two more opponents on the home field before they go to Tucson to meet arch rival University of Arizona.

Teams to Play Volley, Hockey

The 2nd annual Intercollegiate Volleyball and Field Hockey Tournament will be tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Twelve teams will compete in the volleyball contests on the courts next to the swimming pool.

Field hockey competition will be on the field behind the Men's PE building. Four teams will compete in the hockey division.

Admission will be free.

'Outers' to Meet

Newly elected officers of the Sun Devil Outing Club are Ed Niebsh, president; Jim DeNatale, vice president and activities chairman; Sue Casper, secretary; and Sherry Jeffrey, treasurer.

The club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:40 in the Women's PE Building. Business will include plans for winter ski trips, overnight hikes and work parties at Big Cienega ski area.

Membership is still open in the 56-member club.

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Devil Soccermen Seek Second Win

The Sun Devil Soccermen will try to make it two in a row when they go against the Thunderbirds of the Arizona Soccer League Sunday.

Game time is 3 p.m. on the home field of the Birds at the American Institute of Foreign Trade on 59th Avenue in Glendale.

The Devils are fresh off a 7-3 victory over the Vienna Kitchen last weekend.

EVERYBODY TAKES A VACATION — Hard at work the last six weeks but taking a break this weekend will be the Devils' sparkling defensive unit, here at work against Oregon State last Saturday. The team has a bye this weekend in preparation for a WAC clash next Saturday against a strong Utah team.

Sport Short

The basketball outlook is bleak. Gone from last year's 12-4 squad are the top three scorers and three of the top four rebounders.

Coming back are only three lettermen, two of whom were starters last year. The leaders will be scrambling Frank Bailey and rambling Mike Lange. Lettermen Randy Lindner is also back.

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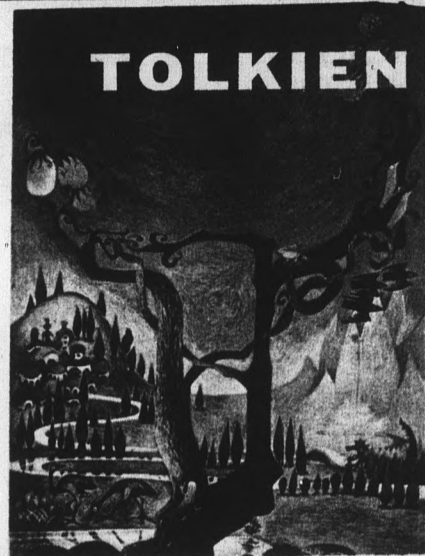
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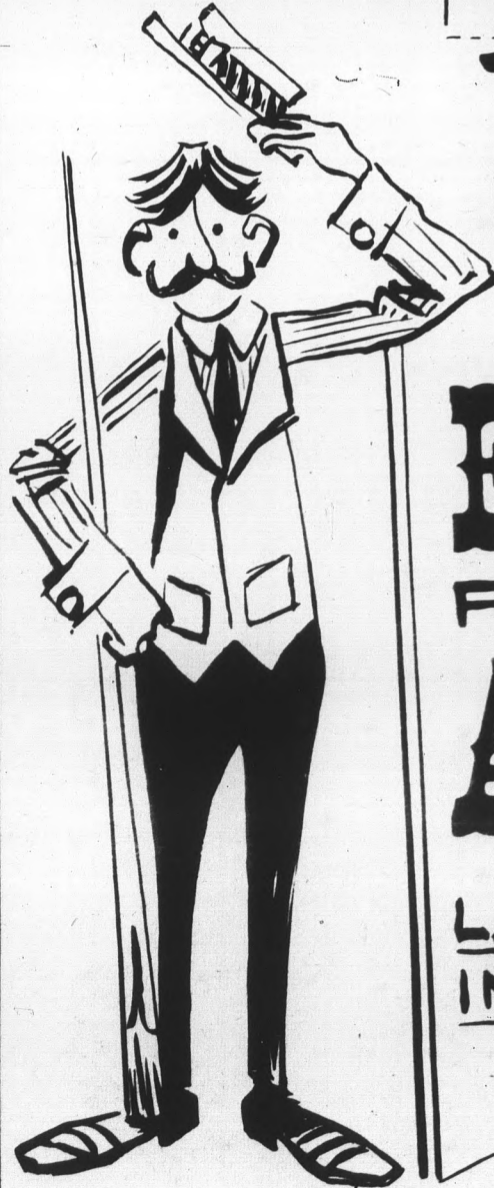
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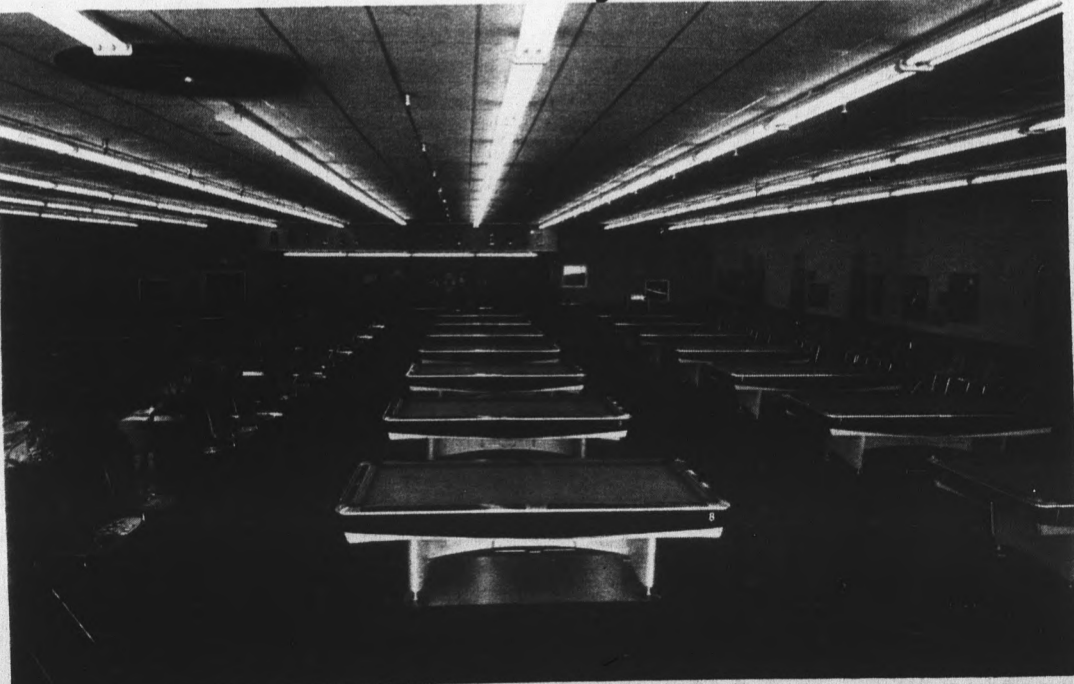
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Weekend

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1966



Photo by Bill Gray

Rum Barrels Revive Pseudo War

By ELLIOTT PERRITT

Who ever heard of Commodore Thomas ap Catesby Jones, unsung hero of a pre-Mexican War battle? Not many people had until last year on Oct. 20 when the Commodore Thomas ap Jones Society (CTJS) was founded in California.

A GROUP of men near Monterey, where this battle took place, became interested in forgotten heroes of American history. These men tried to find people who had accomplished some courageous act in history, and call the attention of other people to it. Since Jones was the first person recognized as being such an unremembered hero, they decided to name the society in his honor.

The tale behind Jones' road to short-lived glory is strange and somewhat humorous.

IN 1842, while relations with Mexico were strained, Jones, a commander of the U. S. Pacific squadron, was sent by President Tyler to protect American interests in the Pacific and to

occupy California, in the event of war. At the same time, a British Squadron was active off the coast of California, and people thought England was also interested in the state.

While Jones and his squadron were headed up the coast of Peru, they stopped at Callao, where he saw a Mexico City newspaper suggesting future hostilities and a Boston paper reporting that Mexico was to give California to England in payment of a \$7 million debt.

Soon rumors of war became rampant. The British Squadron also in Callao slipped out of port and headed for California, unknown to Jones, who followed suit.

UPON REACHING Point Pinos, near Monterey, Jones noticed the city bustling with activity and suggested battle preparations. Jones dropped anchor just below the fort. Fearing the British might come at any moment, he sent an officer ashore under a flag of truce with a paper demanding Mex-

ico surrender Monterey by 9 the next morning.

Since Governor Alvarado of Monterey didn't know of any war and knew he couldn't defend his town, he sent three men to Jones' flagship to surrender the town and all its territory.

The next day the Mexican garrison marched out with music and colors flying, and gave up the fort.

The Mexican flag was lowered and the U. S. flag raised and saluted. Jones then rolled a barrel of rum ashore from one of his ships and the Americans and Mexicans celebrated the surrender.

However, the next morning, Jones blearily discovered through various dispatches that war didn't exist and that Mexico couldn't cede California to England. Such an action would have violated the Monroe Doctrine.

REALIZING HIS mistake, he promptly apologized to the Mexicans, and lowered the U. S. flag. The flag was again

saluted with guns. With everything back to normal, the Commodore repaid the Mexicans for the gunpowder that they had expended in salutes, and rolled out two barrels of rum to ease any tensions. The Californians accepted his apology with swaying zeal.

This incident probably would have been forgotten, except the Governor of California heard about it five days later, and threatened a march to Monterey to drive out the invaders. Later, the governor demanded the U. S. Government pay reparations, consisting of \$15,000 for clothes and a full band of musical instruments to replace those ruined in his march to defend Monterey — a march which never commenced.

Officials in Mexico City were also indignant and demanded reparations along with the punishment of Jones.

The American government explained it was an unauthorized action and Jones' own mistake,

and promised to indemnify Mexico for any damages actually sustained.

JONES WAS relieved of his command and recalled to Washington. He was not tried or punished, but was officially relieved of all blame by the Secretary of the Navy, and was promised a new command.

Albert C. Kolb, graduate student and the tenth member of the (CTJS) society, says there are about 1,000 other members throughout the United States, Mexico, Canada, New Zealand, France, England and Wales. "Last April our society reenacted the landing at Monterey. In fact we are trying to buy the area on which he landed, since legally no one really owns it."

WHILE THIS reality dispute is being argued, the (CTJS) claims the land is to be used as a monument of the Jones cause. The group is pushing a movement to get this land named "Jones Beach".

20th Birthday, *Spanish Style*



ALICIA de LARROCHA

Phoenix Symphony Orchestra opens its 20th anniversary season featuring Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha as guest artist at the first of 10 concert pairs, Monday and Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Under the direction of Guy Taylor, now in his eighth year as conductor, the orchestra will accompany Mme. de Larrocha in two works: Mozart's Concerto No. 23 in A. K. 488, and Manuel de Falla's nights in the Gardens of Spain.

A NATIVE of Barcelona, Spain, Alicia de Larrocha's outstanding abilities brought her to the attention of Frank Marshall, a pupil and intimate friend of Spanish composer Granados.

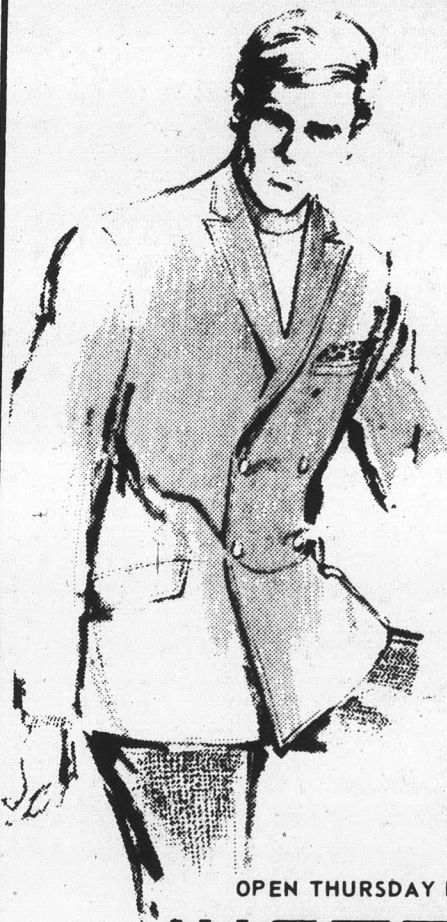
Critics have called Alicia de Larrocha "a pianist's pianist." The New York Times last year said, "This tiny Spanish woman is pianistically flawless, with infallible fingers, brilliant sonorities, steady rhythm, everything."

Seats for the Monday concert at Gammage Auditorium are sold out on a season basis. However, seats remain for Tuesday night at Phoenix Union High School Auditorium.

Ticket information is available at all 27 Community Box Office locations, or persons may call 277-6205.

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Authentic Indian Culture To Be Studied, Recorded

By BILL CUSHING

Authentic Indian music may be forever lost unless some research is promptly conducted to record it. And time is running out.

This is the strongly-held opinion of Irvin Lewis Coin, full-blooded Hopi Indian and graduate teaching assistant at the University.

COIN HAS just charged himself to undertake this needed research, and he may be the only qualified person around to do it.

As a Hopi, Coin feels himself in a unique position to probe beneath the surface of Indian music, most of which has never been heard by the white man, he says.

Coin is worried that tribal elders, who are almost the only music practitioners in the tribes will take this unrecorded music with them when they die. Already some has been lost.

"All the music you've heard is 'outside' music," says Coin. "The Indians won't play religious music for recording."

HE INTENDS to first study Hopi music and then branch out to study the inner music of the Sioux, Pima and Papago Indians.

According to Coin, Indian culture as a whole is fast disappearing.

"I think unless something is done about it soon that it will wither away, like the Mayan civilization before it.

"And there's no one qualified to do music research in this field, except for anthropologists," he says.

THE HOPIS, like most Indians today, are living at both extremes of antiquity and modernity. Hopi leaders still cling to old traditions, but youths are falling away, causing a breakdown in Hopi national cohesiveness.

Hopis used to strive for excellence, but now they are becoming more materialistic, says Coin.

Creeping materialism is having a declining effect, especially among the Pimas and Papagos.

"A LARGE number among the young Indians know nothing about their culture and traditions," he says. "I was shocked."

Coin, who has a masters degree in education concentrated on the study of secondary music, said his family was looked upon with disdain by other tri-

bal members when he left home to gain an outside education.

"But now, they think differently," he noted.

Coin has dedicated himself to the Hopi, he says, perhaps accounting for their change in attitude toward him.

HIS FATHER has given him much support. He warned his son before he undertook his education that "you will want to forget you are an Indian and everything about your culture."

"And this is what I did," he (Continued on page 4-B)



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Novel Explains Violence, Anarchy

By BILL WHITEHEAD

Drive, He Said was the first novel of Jeremy Lerner, written when he was 27. It won the Delta Prize Novel Contest in 1964.

The book has a big meaning—the revelation of the truth about life. The truth as Lerner sees it is epitomized in an image at the end of the book: a college sorority has erected a monument to Western Man's Wholeness; it is a gigantic, cleated football show (substitute Fascist boot) in back of which stands the president of the university with the football coach on his one hand and the chairman of the Practical Biology Department, world-renown as the father of nerve gas, on the other (substitute trinity).

BUT VIOLENCE as a revelation and anarchy as a philosophy of action are hard themes to dig. The college reader is apt to remember better the author's rancorous caricatures of university life. "To be an American college student," says one of the characters, "is to be a good little doggie getting paper-trained. Young Dr. Richard Calvin, the classics professor, thought that 'if as a teacher he could impart to each student some sense of painful shortcoming, he would consider himself not unsuccessful in his worldly vocation.'"

MORE ABOUT —

Indians

(Continued from page 3-B) admits, but he has since regained great pride in his heritage.

Part of Coin's wish in studying Indian music is to negate the bad work of easterners who have written erroneously about the music of the western Indian, he says.

"IT'S WRONG: I hate to say it, but it's wrong."

This research is necessary, but he explains, "It should be done by one of their own people."

"Too much has been done by outsiders passing themselves off as friends and then turning around to do something against the people," he says.

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writer's first book stresses 'genuine life'

Hector Bloom, the main character, is a 6 feet 5, red-haired basketball player who is searching for the meaning of life. In the course of his search he runs the gamut of twentieth century oracles from dope to sex. The other main character is Hector's Jewish friend, Gabriel, a religious fanatic. It is Gabriel who first finds out the truth about life, but he hasn't the strength to live with the kind of freedom this truth implies, and it kills him.

Gabriel and Hector discover that death is at the bottom of everything, that the important thing is to act genuinely, which means making your own rules and walking over anyone who gets in your way. This is the so-

lution to the trap of being in a world where the things people do are useless and artificial. The solution is never lasting, says Lerner, but it is important to attempt it.

GABRIAL destroys himself trying to live this kind of freedom. He seduces and then murders the classics professor's wife in genuine ecstasy. Hector, we suspect, may be able to live freely and genuinely. At the end of the novel he is going off to the Land of Revolution where he hopes there will be a moment when there is action and men are clean and burn the old.

Lerner's novel is worth reading for two reasons: It reminds the reader of the very real presence of violence in our society,

(In the coming Weekend editions of State Press, there will appear reviews of books either recently written, as yet not widely known, or of enduring interest. These reviews will be written by members of Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary. Special thanks are extended to Hill's Bookstore, Student Book Center, University Bookstore, and to Varsity Bookstore — all of which are working with Sigma Tau Delta by donating books to be reviewed.)

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