

## Juvenile Procedures Criticized by Klahr

By JOAN FISHER

Gary Peter Klahr, a former ASU student whose law suit forced re-apportionment of the Arizona Legislature two years ago, attacked the "kangaroo court treatment" of alleged juvenile delinquents at a campus luncheon Tuesday.

"If they are going to send a kid away for six years for kicking a football through a window, then I suggest he has a right to legal counsel," Klahr, 24, told members of the Pre-Law Club.

KLahr WAS a juvenile probation officer until July of this year.

He said that juvenile defendants legally:

- Need not be advised of civil rights or legal counsel before questioning.
- Do not have the privilege of habeas corpus (a writ denying detention without fair trial).
- Do not have the right of bail or appeal.

"The juvenile receives neither the treatment of a child nor the protection of an adult," said the University of Arizona Law School graduate.

Klahr cited the unprecedented case for juvenile right of due-process now pending in the U. S. Supreme Court. Gerald Gault, 15, was sentenced to a state training school for an indefinite period for making lewd phone calls without the court informing him of his constitutional rights or hearing the testimony of his accuser, Klahr said.

STENOGRAPHIC transcripts of the boy's statement were not required, he said, and the judge had no proof of a confession. The defendant's parents were not notified immediately upon his

detainment nor were they asked about his background and character, according to Klahr.

An adult would have received a maximum sentence of a \$50 fine and two months in jail for the same offense, he said.

He suggested that the so-called "soft handling" procedure for juvenile delinquents was "really harder than adult laws."

"ACTUAL CHARGES and proof of wrong-doing are not even issues at the initial hearing," Klahr said, "and detainment for delinquency is left up to the discretion of the court. Guilt beyond a reasonable doubt does not have to be proved.

"If they are going to do to a child what they do to adults, they should give him the same rights," he said.

Klahr, who was dismissed from his position as a juvenile probation officer in July for insubordination, which he termed a "trumped-up" charge, said that probation officers have a conflicting role. "They act as agents of the state even though they represent the interests of the child."

HE INDICATED that under the Arizona Juvenile Code, probation officers were not required to state the full facts on a court petition to give them jurisdiction over detained delinquents.

"The National Council on Crime and Delinquency states that only 10 per cent of juveniles need to be detained for reasons of probable offense to the community or himself, yet 20 per

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**LAW CRITIC** — Gary Klahr, former student here, spoke Tuesday on legal treatment of juvenile offenders in Arizona.

## Flames to Ignite Pep Rally Spirit

Competition bonfires will be the highlight of the Homecoming Pep Rally to be held Thursday, Nov. 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Greeks will have charge of one bonfire while the independents will light the other. According to Homecoming co-chairman Lolly Williams, all organizations may start bringing wood and other combustible materials to the rally site this Sunday.

The rally will take place be-

hind the Palo Verde complex, southeast of Sun Devil Stadium. "If we can have good participation," said Miss Williams, "the pep rally should be a big success." Kappa Sigma fraternity has already volunteered to build the base for the Greek's fire, but independents have yet to volunteer.

Miss Williams also announced that some student will walk away next Saturday night with the 1966 Homecoming football. Raffle tickets for the pigskin are now on sale in front of the MU at 25 cents apiece. There is no limit on the number of chances a student may purchase.

Homecoming Parade co-chairman Johnny Green said that a meeting of all float and dignitary chauffeurs will be this evening in the PV Main cafeteria at 7. All organizations that expect to have a float in the parade must send the driver to this meeting. "Any organization that does not send a representative will be withdrawn from the parade," said Green.

## Trophy Travels— Fate Is Unknown

The Greek Week Sweepstakes trophy has been stolen from the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

The three-foot traveling trophy was taken from the living room sometime Friday night, but wasn't discovered missing until the following morning.

This trophy is awarded to the team or fraternity which gathers the greatest number of points in the Greek games and in the Greek sing.

## LBJ To Visit

Official government sources have indicated President Johnson will arrive in Phoenix Sunday to visit the Arizona State Fair and perhaps give a speech there.

No other information was available by press time.

### Long Weekend

All classes will be canceled tomorrow to make room for more than 8,000 public school instructors here for the 75th annual convention of the Arizona Education Association.

## Rep. Rhodes Donates Papers

Rep. John J. Rhodes, who has represented Arizona's 1st Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1953, yesterday presented his official papers to Hayden Library.

Correspondence papers and documents from the first six years of Rep. Rhodes' Congressional tenure were given with additional installments to follow at later dates.

REGARDED as an important body of source material for students and researchers in political science and history, the Rhodes papers are a significant addition to the University's Arizona Public Papers Collection.

"I have long intended for my official papers to go to ASU," Rep. Rhodes said. "This is the major educational institution of the 1st District, and ASU's great new library will provide excellent facilities for using this collection."

REP. RHODES said the first shipment of papers to the ASU library would include cor-

respondence on a wide variety of subjects, background material on legislation in which he has been involved, U.S. Government documents, and many other source materials.

A member of the Appropriations Committee and of the Public Works and Independent Offices subcommittees, Rep. Rhodes has achieved prominence not only as a legislator but as a leader in the Republican party. His official files reflect both areas of activity.

"The University is fortunate to receive Rep. Rhodes' papers," commented Dr. Alan Covey, librarian. "They deal with many of America's most critical problems of the past 14 years, and the papers will be invaluable as a research source in political science, history and related fields."

## Seniors Scurry Now For Sahuaro Photos

Seniors are reminded that this weekend is the last possible opportunity to have their pictures taken for the 1967 Sahuaro yearbook. Since there will be no class tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday of next week have been reserved as the final make-up for any seniors whose names begin with the letters S-Z. Pictures will still be taken on Friday and Saturday.

All photos will be taken in Mathews Hall from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 until 4 p.m. Friday, Monday and Tuesday and on Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. After Tuesday absolutely no senior photos will be accepted.



**RHODES' RECORDS** — Dr. Alan Covey, University librarian, left, and Rep. John J. Rhodes discuss the contents of Rhodes' collection of official papers which he donated to Hayden Library.

## 'Electra,' Greek Tragedy, To Begin Run at Lyceum

The story of a daughter's revenge on her mother and stepfather as presented in Euripides' Greek tragedy "Electra" will open a three weekend run tonight at the Lyceum

The play is the drama of Electra's life and her plot to restore herself and her brother to their rightful positions.

Donald P. Doyle, director of the production, said, "It's a tragic story of morbid revenge centering around Electra as the wife of a poor man."

Electra, played by Anita Byron, involves her brother, Orestes, played by James Minotto Jr, in her plan of a double murder to avenge her father's death. Her mother, Clytemnestra, played by Linda Leppa, has murdered Electra's father, Agamemnon, and married again soon after.

TO KEEP ELECTRA'S children from rising to power, Cly-

temnestra causes Electra to marry a peasant, played by Daniel Ochs. She also sends her son, Orestes, into exile.

The subordinate parts cast were Clyde Rohrig as the Old Man, William B. Cox as Pylades, Michael Rapinchuk as a friend of Orestes, Clyde Weaver as Castor and O. B. Lewis as Polydeuces. Susan Spahr is the leader of the chorus.

CHORUS MEMBERS include Starr Humphrey, Adrienne Wilson, Stevie Kenyon and Caryl Lybrook, Kathleen Hurley, Nona Blyth, Connie Anne Patrick and Bruce Halperin.

Also Pamela D. Horath, Margaret Davenport, Karen Berger and Sharlene Maron.

The play will be staged Nov. 3-5, 10-12 and 17-19, with 7:30 p.m. curtain Thursdays and an 8:30 p.m. curtain Fridays and Saturdays. Tickets may be obtained at the Lyceum box office, 966-3437, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday

## Bicyclist Sued Over Accident

A bicycle rider has been sued for automobile damages in connection with an accident on Sept. 23 in front of the Moeur Administration Building.

The suit was filed Oct. 24 by the car driver, Edward Parkinson, against Daryl Lassen for \$12 damages and court costs. Lassen has replied to the charges and a hearing is pending.

According to Lassen the accident occurred when he was riding home from class and collided with an automobile which had pulled up and stopped in front of him then began to back into a parking place. Lassen listed the damage to the car as a scratch on the trunk. He said it cost approximately \$15 to repair his 10-speed bicycle.



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## Orchesis Dance Workshop To Be Presented Tonight

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The program will be presented by Orchesis, modern dance honorary. Margaret Gisolo, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, is adviser to the group, assisted by Santo Giglio.

A short demonstration of technique will serve as an introduction to the program which will feature dances, choreographed and performed by students.

Orchesis members who will participate include:

Marilyn Boyer, Ann Clarke, Janet DeBerge, Roseann Dezember, Denise Doering, Dentia Doering, Robin Healy, Joy Hubbard, Judy Jerome, Rayma Kirkpatrick, Joyce Lipson, Patti McConnell, Nancy Monsees, Donna Murray, Roxanne Nealey, Toni Neff, Joyce Pinkley, Shirley Powell, Dorothy Price, Corliss Siders and Pauline Urbano.

Also, Sandra Brosius, Sande Czarnecke, Edgar Humphrey, Charlotte Merrill, Carl Samuels, Gregory Stump, Stephanie Rose, Michele Goodman, Susan Cohenour, Elizabeth Kalish and Patricia Erickson.

**REHEARSAL** — Ann Clarke, Pauline Urbano and Corliss Siders are among the members of Orchesis who will dance today at the 7:30 p.m. dance workshop in the dance studio at the new Women's Physical Education building. The program is open free to students, faculty and staff.

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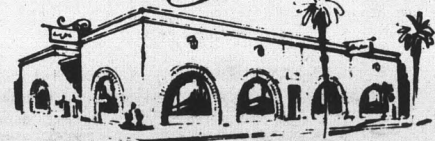
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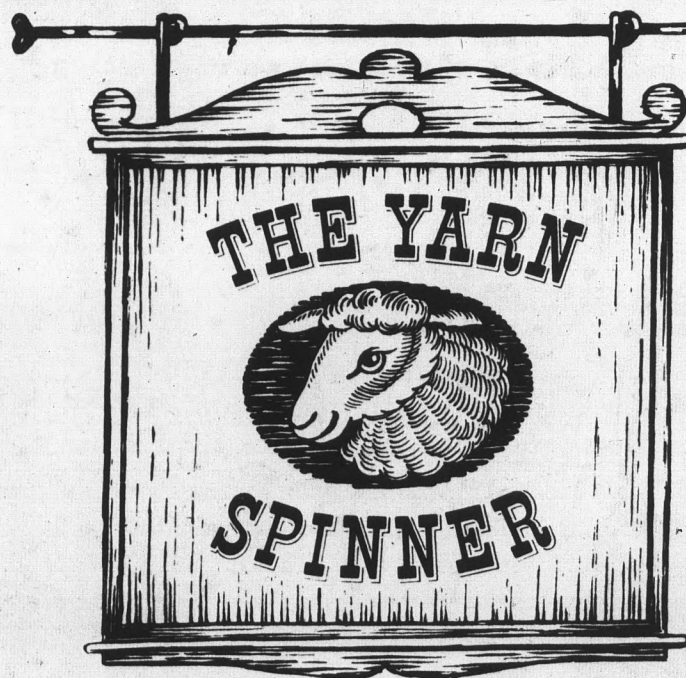
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# A lean year

"Well, people, tighten up your belts because it's going to be a lean year," might paraphrase the current money problem facing ASU.

Earlier it was reported that the annual budget afforded the University was less than anticipated, and certain needs would have to wait until the money market goes down.

Ironically, the Student Senate is sitting on top of over \$30,000, trying to find ways to spend it. Student suggestions are being studied in an effort to finance something which would benefit both students and the University.

Just how will the University budget affect the average student? It has already, through the increase of student fees.

In other areas students will have to do without new eating facilities, music rooms, geology labs, art facilities and parking lots to mention just a few.

The University will resist any further increase in student fees unless inflation continues at its present rate, according to President Durham and Vice President Gilbert Cady.

Recently student leaders have suggested that the more than \$30,000 unappropriated balance be used to begin construction of an "outdoor activities area, multi-functional in scope," located on Tempe Butte.

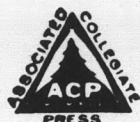
With the high costs of construction and labor we can't see that such plans are feasible at this time. It might be well for the senate to work on projects more in keeping with the time.

Thirty thousand dollars is a lot of money, but not enough to build such large structures as field houses and outdoor amphitheaters.

One thing is sure, the Senate Finance Committee studying the appropriations bills better work a little faster to bring these ideas to the senate floor, because the senate has been notoriously slow in the passage of important bills. Last year speaks for itself.

## state press

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# Letters to the Editor

Editor:

On Monday morning, an appointed official of ASU removed all the copies of *Cassandra* from the mailboxes in the IFC Office.

Admittedly, *Cassandra* may not be an ideal mode of student expression on this campus. Further, several (or, rather, many) of the comments reflect poorly on the tact and creative talent of the editors.

This hardly seems justification for the University and/or its selected or appointed officials to arbitrarily confiscate any or all copies of *Cassandra*.

Name Withheld

Editor:

It seems that almost periodically on this campus there is one group of students, or another, babbling about one thing or another, and it's usually something they have no business discussing or know little or nothing about.

Some of the employees of Tempe joined a union and because the little boys didn't get their way they left, which is their business. After all, it was their jobs.

And so again, the gallant students of ASU must come riding on their white horses to the rescue. The workers desperately needed the students help, so the march was formed.

And again, true to form, I understand the parade was led by the always helpful Students for an Idiotic Society or whatever it is. So off they went with signs saying "ASU supports this and that" and "We hate this guy and that" and they appear like there were 20,000 students

behind them, which I seriously doubt.

I wonder if anyone took the time to think that the City Council was justified. They voted not to recognize the union and deserve to be greatly congratulated for their actions.

The strikers carry signs saying that their families need money and they are tired of begging. Well, they are parading around doing nothing, with no jobs, so I doubt very seriously if they will get any more money, if any at all. Maybe if they got a little smarter, and worked a little harder, they

might get paid more.

There is nothing wrong with workers organizing together, but seldom is anything done right when the union has anything to do with it.

But once again the students rise to help the underdogs, which is about the only thing some of our students can support. But it is about time that we returned home and took care of our own University and our own problems instead of something we have no business in.

Guthrie Packard

# From the back row

By NORVILLE NEXUS

## THE TRIP — PART TWO

Our motley little group, if you remember, finally found a hotel in Philadelphia.

A 96-year-old bellboy-elevator-operator-maid and tour guide to the exotic city of Philadelphia, lugged our suitcases (enough to fill a small Bekins moving van) to our rooms.

The girls had hesitations about staying in their rooms—they swore that someone was already in them. The 96-year-old gentleman explained that the maid hadn't had a chance to make the room up as yet. Of course this was 6 p.m. and checkout time was 3 p.m., but I guess that in these large hotels, mixups do occur.

When Roger and I got to our room, the bellboy gave something resembling a death rattle — through some mixup, the maid had forgotten to prepare

our room.

He hastily explained that the oversight would be corrected immediately and after doing the various bellboy jobs such as opening the window and assuring himself the W.C. was operating, he grinned the toothiest smile I have ever had laid on me and his right hand shot up, palm upward, to within three inches of my schnoz.

I extracted 14 pennies from my plastic coin holder (a present which Bob McConnell gave me before I left to hold all the money the school had given me) and placed the money in his surprisingly unarthritic hand. He snorted and snarfed as Rog and I bodily ejected him from the room, accidentally shutting the door on one of his high buckle shoes.

Since all of the group were westerners, we decided to hit upon the sights of Philly. However, since we didn't get out until very late, about 9 p.m., most of the hot spots in Philly were long since shut up— even Gimbel's department store.

After finding that Philly rolled up the streets rather early, we started walking toward the Ben Franklin Hotel, where the convention was meeting.

We almost didn't make it to the Ben Franklin, or anywhere else for that matter. We were walking down a rather dark and narrow street when a gang of about 30 greasers jumped out in front of us. One young man with a bit too much Bryl-cream on his hair spoke, "We're the Devil's Pitchforks."

"That's nice," I said. "We is the biggest gang in Philly," he said, wiping a drop of Brylcream from his eyebrow.

"That's even nicer," I said. "You people are horning in on our territory. Sun Devils— Ha," he said while slowly opening a knife.

Horror of Horrors. He had mistaken our crimson jackets emblazoned with satin trim (a gift from student government) and the Sun Devil emblem displayed prominently on the backs as the sign of a street gang. "Hey man, cool it. We're just hicks from back West. We're only here for a convention. You're surely heard of the Arizona State Sun Devils. You know, top-ranked in football this year," Rog stammered.

That did it. While the gang members were rolling on the ground laughing over Rog's last statement, we made our getaway.

(to be continued)

# Coward

"For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction." This, although a law of physics, is applicable to the recent war symposiums and anti-war rallies on campus.

The most vehement reaction to these demonstrations comes from a person on campus (or off campus?) who takes it upon himself to write small flyers condemning every ASU student after each debate or rally.

The last of these was an attempt to challenge students by calling them "cowards," and suggesting the ASU flag bear a "chicken foot" as a reflection of student attitude towards war.

The bottom of the yellow flyer bears the drawing of a liberty bell, but has no signature.

Whoever this person (or persons) is, might sign his name to the flyer, if he feels so strongly about cowardice.

On the other hand, the anti-war groups, much in the minority, seem to be the only students recognizing the importance of public opinion in the world and national situations we face. The evidence of Viet Cong terrorism in newspapers and other accounts of the Viet Nam war the majority read, doesn't seem to stir much interest on this campus.



## THE ISSUE:

## WHEN TO TELL THE BOSS TO GO TO HELL

●● Enough of us have read that scathing indictment of business that nothing more needs be said about it. ●●

—Thomas Fehn, University of Southern California

## WHAT'S GOING ON?

Last week, Thomas Fehn, University of Southern California student, answered a letter from Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Chairman, which asked: "What's wrong with business?" Mr. Fehn raised a number of trenchant issues and this is Mr. Galvin's first reply. Other points will be tackled in subsequent issues of this paper.

The exchange is part of a unique dialogue between campus and corporation—a dialogue that will continue as long as there are points to be made. This and similar discussions will be published in newspapers on over 20 campuses.

Hopefully, this exchange of ideas will help resolve existing differences and serve as a vehicle for mutual respect and understanding.

Dear Mr. Fehn:

Your point has been made. However, let's not move away from it too quickly.

The "scathing indictment" you mention is William Whyte's book, "The Organization Man." Frankly, I think it's misleading to cite it as **the** report on corporation life; as the last word about the thousands of passive, conforming men who allegedly make up the middle ranks of industry.

Let's not forget that Mr. Whyte was concerned about what happens to men when they are part of any large organization—government, universities, labor, foundations, and business. There's no denying the existence of "organization men," but they are to be found everywhere. Look around you. At the moment, you are concerned about what happens in a corporation. Many of us are concerned about what can happen to the computer-carded students at our over-crowded colleges and universities.

I think it's only fair to put this issue in a proper perspective. Once this is done, we can begin to talk about what happens to the young man in business.

Obviously, no company wants a staff composed of smiling, nodding men with gray flannel faces. But every corporation knows that in any group hired there will be some who will be looking for security and safety as well as those who will want action and challenge. Many corporations are structured to meet the needs of the active and the passive employee; the brilliant and the not-so-smart human being—they have

to be. Every company also knows that every new man is not destined for success and fulfillment. But realize, too, that similar facts are known in law firms, universities, and government offices.

It's no secret that companies test the mettle of their new employees—see how well they handle responsibility, deal with people, and make decisions. In business a man is judged objectively and in relation to other men. This evaluation process is not cold and impersonal and it's not done by machines. It is based on fact. On performance. On ability. On character. I believe this process of evaluation goes on more continuously, more objectively in business than in any other segment of our society.

Mistakes are made. A young man may be doing the wrong job for his particular capabilities. His immediate superior may be biased, insecure, or he may not like the man. When this happens, there's still room to maneuver—in most companies there are plenty of opportunities for a second, third, and even fourth hearing. If nothing happens and the man is convinced of his own merit, then he should find a new job in a different environment.

There are well managed corporations and poorly managed ones—flexible firms and rigid firms. There are also growing, progressive companies and some that are bound up in out-moded traditions and policies. You may have to do a little digging and analyzing to sort them out but that's what you have a mind for. That's your responsibility. Evaluate a company before you consider joining it. They are evaluating you.

Once in a job, you can't settle back and wait for someone to tap you on the shoulder. You have to take the initiative. If you want to get involved in a particular project, want recognition, then step forward. More importantly, show what you can do. If you want action—show that you're an action-type person.

It's not always easy—but, in my opinion, that's what puts the spring in your step. At times, an individual will have

to stand up to outdated policies and corporate managers who show no foresight; tell them they're wrong and show them why. This is an important thing—it's necessary for the individual and for the company. As Mr. Whyte points out, it's a fight that must be waged but it must be done constructively. A man can always take the easy way out. He can tell the boss to go to hell. His pride may say it's worth it, but he still has to face another job and another boss.

The man who sees his job in these terms is never going to become the stereotyped "organization man." There may well be struggle and conflict but I use these words in a positive sense. I'm not talking about the political in-fighting celebrated in so many novels—that happens but not too often. What I mean is the internal fight involved in the seemingly simple task of doing a job better than the next man—not to get the next man's job but because that's the way a job should be done. Or, the effort involved in proving that you can solve a problem, initiate change, and back up your negative words with positive deeds. The kind of fight that brings the self-satisfaction that comes from successfully meeting a challenge. The kind of fight that brings you back for more.

I'm looking forward to another round on this subject.

Robert W. Galvin,  
Chairman, Motorola, Inc.



## Bits and Pieces

### HOME EC

Ten new members were initiated into Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics professional fraternity, during ceremonies conducted by the Alpha Upsilon chapter.

Selection was based on scholarship, leadership, character and professional attitudes.

New members are Judy Hazzelett, Susan Payne, Elaine Goodykoontz, Ann Lea Wilson, Diane Matsch, Karin Evvard, Jeanne Munzer, Susan Stehr, Margaret Hoffman and Crystal Kinchele.

### AIRLINES

"Airlines—Makers of Modern Mexico," an article by Dr. Marvin Alisky, director of the Center for Latin American Studies, appears in the current issue of the Mexican-American Review.

In an article which traces Mexican aviation from the

stunt flying of 1911 to the jets of 1966, the author contends that airlines have become some of the basic life lines for the dynamic economy of Mexico.

Dr. Alisky reports that the coastal town of Zihuatanejo, without roads or railroads to the interior, flies its crops air cargo and profits despite the higher per-unit transportation cost.

The air bridge of flights every hour made the old port of Acapulco into one of the world's best known holiday resorts.

### OPEN HOUSE

Best "C" held an open house in which women were allowed to visit the men's rooms Sunday Oct. 30 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Approximately 30 girls visited the residence hall, and according to Bill Dawson, Best "C" Head Resident, the function was a great success.

The girls were asked to sign in at the desk, where the man they wished to visit would be called down and guide them through the dormitory and its rooms.

Because of the great success of this first open house, there will be one held each month in the future.

### LUNDBERG

Dr. Horace W. Lundberg, dean of the Graduate School of Social Service Administration, will preside Saturday at an executive committee meeting in Denver, Colo., of the Mental Health Council on Training and Research of the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education.

Lundberg is chairman of a council comprised of educators and practitioners in mental health fields in 13 western states.

## Creative Stories Due For Writer's Wrangle

Original writing, which may include poems, short stories and essays must be turned in by November 10 for the Writer's Wrangle, annual creative writing workshop.

All ASU students are eligible to participate, and submissions should be placed in the "Catalyst" box on the fifth floor of the Language and Literature

Building. The Wrangle will be presented by Sigma Tau Delta, English honor society, November 15, at 3:30 p.m. in LL 125.

Each work selected for group study will be duplicated for the workshop, at which Dr. Katharine E. Turner of the English Department, will preside. Don Lee is chairman of arrangements for the workshop.

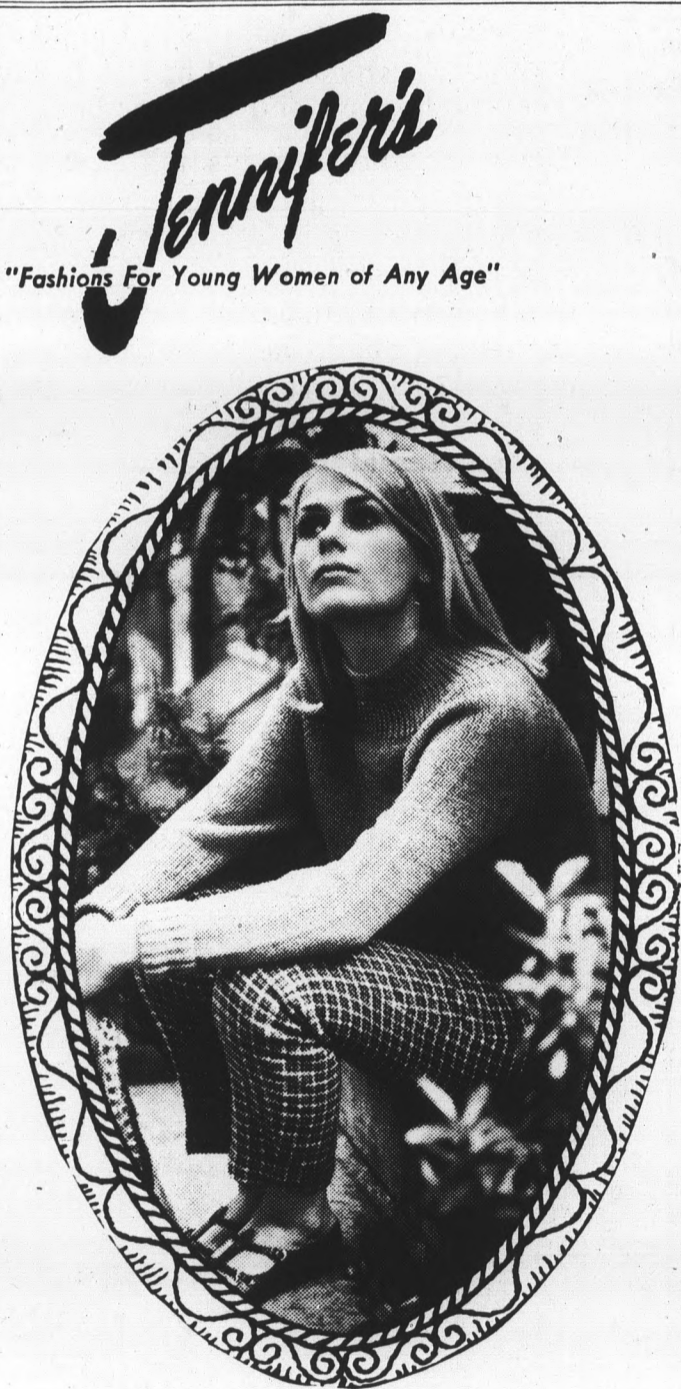
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# Symphony's Night After the Night Before: *It's Testing-1, 2, 3* The Repeat Was Better Than the Original

The losers' repeat of Monday's Phoenix Symphony concert, for those who couldn't get seats at Gammage Auditorium, met en masse at Phoenix Union High School auditorium the following evening.

The losers won.

The oft-mentioned off-stage trumpet goof on Monday was not repeated, and the first violins did a fine (but not Philadelphian) job in Beethoven's third Leonora Overture. And if the sage of The Arizona Republic is to be believed, Guy Taylor's interpretation of the work changed drastically for the better. The work was well integrated, letter-perfect, and suitably dramatic.

SPANISH-BORN Alicia de Larrocha was soloist in two works: Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 23, K. 488, and Manuel de Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain."

This reporter's voluminous scribbles on the program make no note of Mme. Larrocha's performance. This is at least due in part to the simple fact that nothing much can be said. Her performance of the Mozart was as good as any you'll hear, crisp and delicate where called for, bold and passionate when necessary.

THE DE FALLA work is a different breed of

cat. Instead of the usual fast-slow-fast sonata format, it is fast-fast-slow. Though perhaps a trifle overwritten and lacking the brilliant colors of his more popular works, as its name implies, it has an impressionistic atmosphere similar to Debussy (in La Mer and Iberia) or Jacques Ibert (in Escales).

De Falla often uses the piano as a percussive device and also for the bass runs that, whatever their origin, sound so Spanish. The final movement was beautifully paced by Taylor, and this was De Falla's triumph. The atmosphere so held the audience that, at the piece's conclusion, everybody started to breathe again.

A compliment, to say the least.

Ravel's "La Valse" is an irreverent masterpiece. It supposedly is an appreciation of the era of the Viennese waltz. If Johann Strauss Jr. heard it, he'd turn over in his grave.

TAYLOR IS no prude. Some see this work as pure impressionism, but it's obvious Taylor sees more, and gave the work a sharply etched performance that was in turn eerie, schmaltzy, flirtatious, schmaltzy, majestic, schmaltzy, pseudo-Spanish, schmaltzy, and just plain fun.

Thank heaven for iconoclasts.

R.C.

What does testing mean in education? For one thing it means conflict—sometimes approaching warfare. And not just for students.

The University is in the thick of it this week.

Dr. Gerald C. Helmstadter, director of the ASU testing service, is in New York for a meeting of the National Conference on Testing Problems. The conference will discuss, among

other things, the "Use of Computers to Grade English Essays," and "Assessment in Education."

On another front, Dr. Robert Shafer of the English faculty is in Denver, meeting with the Colorado Education Association, denouncing national testing. Shafer's point, shared by many educators: national testing pressures students and teachers, and means mass conformity.

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**Hathaway:** Excuse me, Mr. Getz, but I don't think that's what we want to talk—

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**Getz:** And the laundry bag is pure *fluff*. Not nearly as strong as that fat, old Hathaway.

**Hathaway:** But our shirts *look* a lot trimmer now.

**Getz:** That's true—but consider this.

**Hathaway:** What?

**Getz:** You ever thought about making laundry bags?

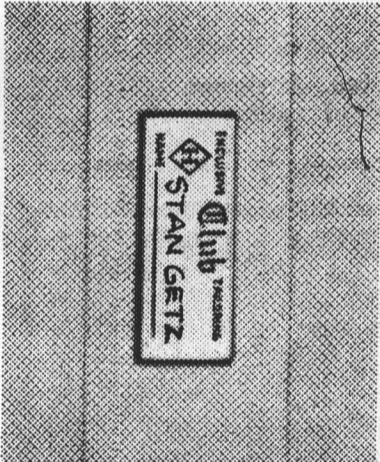


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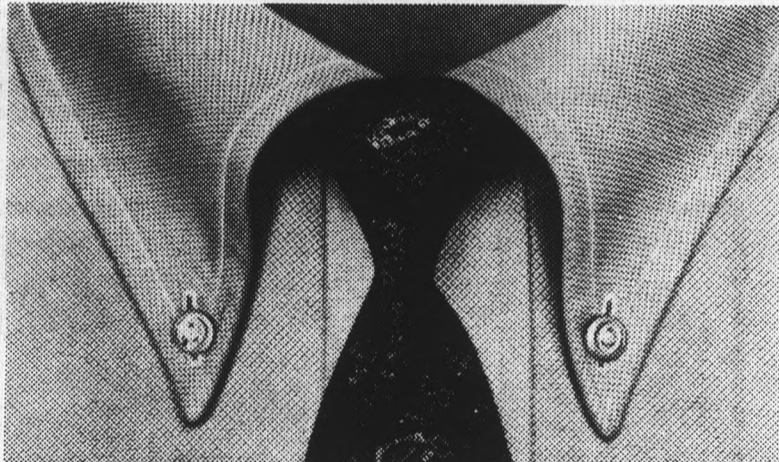
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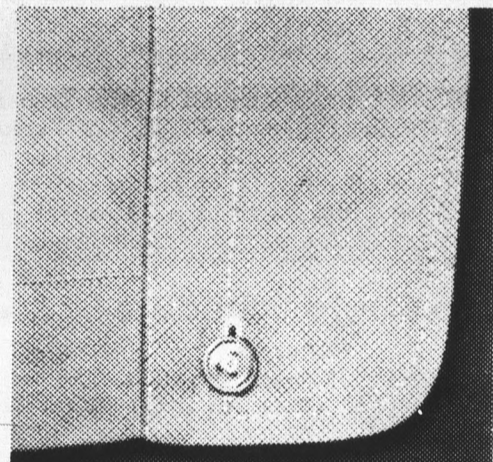
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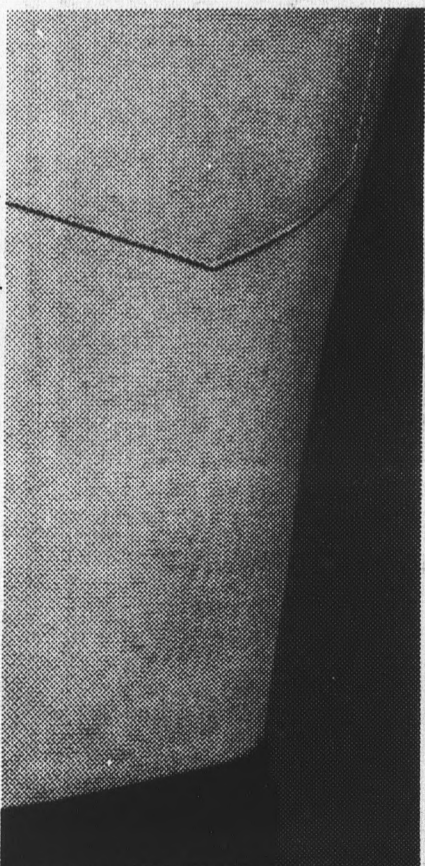
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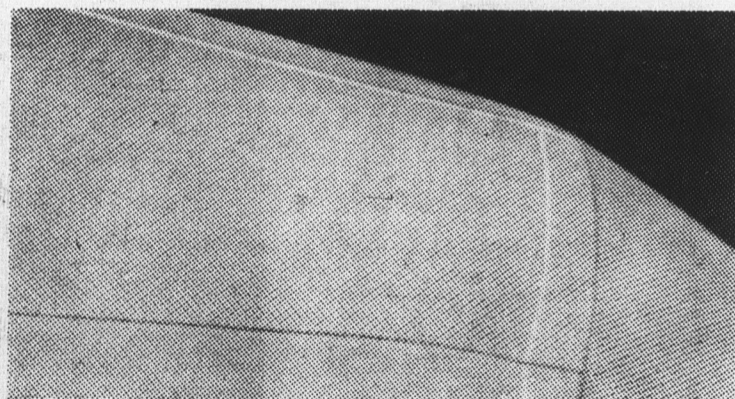
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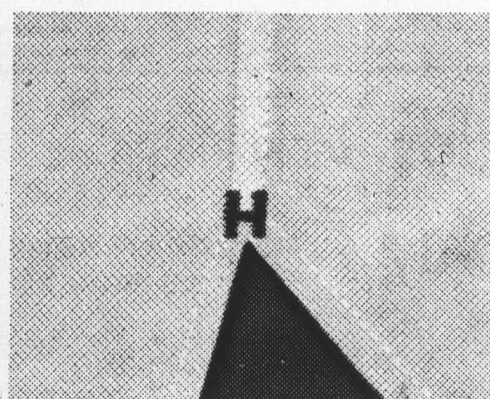
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# Odd Gallic Import Poses Dilemma-N'est-ce Pas?

"What we need is more people riding bicycles and motorbikes," said John Duffy, director of campus security, about the parking problem.

One member of the faculty has responded to Duffy's suggestions in a novel fashion. Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the Department of Sociology, is sporting a bicycle that's really a motorbike. Well, sort of.

"It's called a Solex," said Dr.

Hoult. "It came from France, and I understand that over there just everybody rides them."

The bike, which looks like an otherwise ordinary balloon-tired job, is propelled by a unique front-wheel engine. Nestled over the wheel, this little unit develops a gutsy one horse. Drive is through an automatic clutch linked to the simplest of all possible transmissions—a metal roller that grips the tire.

Yet, somewhat to the amazement of this reporter when he was invited to test-drive it, the bike moves along—well, briskly.

"It's obviously not for the four-on-the-floor set," said Dr. Hoult. "But then the 30 miles per hour with 200 miles per gallon has its advantages."

Dr. Hoult may be the first on his block to own one, but he is apparently not the first on campus. In fact, he pointed out, he first saw a Solex last summer, parked in the bike rack by the Language and Literature Building.

"I found out later that it belonged to a coed, a graduate student named Lynda Underwood (formerly Lynda Jones, of the ASU College Bowl Team). She told me that she and her husband, John, a senior at ASU, had brought two of them back from France last year, and had been riding them

to school regularly."

The Underwoods, it turned out, had purchased the bikes to drive around France on their honeymoon. "We figured we covered about 2500 miles," said John. "Paris down to the Riviera, over to the Atlantic, up to Brittany, ending up at Le Havre." Mechanical trouble? "Oh, yes—we had one flat."

But is the Solex a bike or a motorbike? Even the police aren't sure. Campus Security, according to Dr. Hoult, recently ruled they could be parked in bike racks and hence wouldn't require a parking permit.

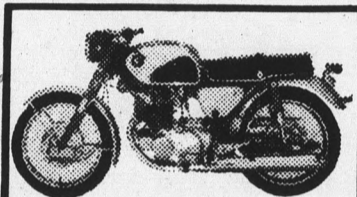
All of which raises some in-

teresting philosophical problems. If you carry a lawnmower in a wagon, do you have to license the wagon? So if the bike you are pedaling happens to carry a motor, is it a motorbike? Or does it become a motorbike the minute you let the motor take over?

In regulating its millions of Solexes, France allows them rail transport at bicycle rates, welcomes them on its bicycle paths, and requires neither plates nor driver's license. For what it's worth to puzzled local authorities, the French have decided the Solex is a bicycle. And can 50 million Frenchmen, etc . . . ?



**SOLEX** — Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the Department of Sociology, zips around campus on his French bicycle at 22 miles per hour without too much energy expended on peddling. The bicycle is motorized by a one-hp. engine which gets 200 miles to a gallon of gas.



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# Music Professor to Solo At Winslow High Concert

Frank Spinosa, associate professor of music, will be a featured soloist with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra at their first out-of-town concert in the Winslow High School gymnasium at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Spinosa teaches classes in

# National Choice Of Businessmen Will Speak in MU

The National Small Businessman of the Year will deliver an address Nov. 15 in the MU.

Don Greve, selected as National Small Businessman for 1966 by the National Council for Small Business Management Development, will be the banquet speaker for the small business management seminar conducted by the College of Business Administration.

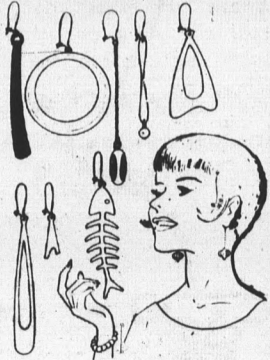
Founder and chairman of the board of the Sequoyah Carpet Mills, Anadarko, Okla., Greve was selected as Oklahoma's Small Businessman of the Year by the SBA in 1965 and 1966.

A lay pastor in the Methodist Church, Greve has actively filled the pulpit since 1951, and is presently pastor of St. Mark's Methodist Church in Oklahoma City.

Greve was the subject of a recent Reader's Digest article, 'The Proud Demonstration at Andarko,' which offers evidence that "marginal workers" and the "culturally deprived" can be helped to help themselves.

Because of his contribution in the development of economically depressed areas, Greve was asked to testify before Congress, and last August was invited by President Johnson to the White House for the signing of the Economic Development Act.

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# His Topic: Equine Mouthful

Illustrative of the catholicity of taste and breadth of background of the University's English department is a book which will be released this month by Harper & Row, publishers.

"Bits: Their History, Use, and Misuse," written by Louis Taylor, a member of the staff of the English department since 1949, is an interesting story of the part the horse has played in the rise of civilization.

Beginning with the wild tribes that roamed the vast terrain between the Volga and Danube some seven thousand years ago, the bit in a horse's mouth has been one of man's most important tools, according to Taylor.

Now that the horse has relinquished his old role to the motor vehicle and has assumed a

new one of adjunct to man's leisure and article of conspicuous consumption, the bit has reached a refinement surprising to the lay reader, the book reveals.

Illustrations include photographic reproductions and drawings by Rosemary Taylor, an alumna of ASU, of prehistoric bits in American and European museums. They depict development from stone bits excavated in Switzerland to bits of Sarmatia, Egypt, Greece, Rome, and Europe of the Middle Ages, thence to modern bits of many descriptions and uses.

In his practical explanation of the use and misuse of bits today, Taylor evinces more concern for man's treatment of horses than for man's inhumanity to man, strange as this may seem in a book by a professor of one of the humanities.

# Raid Prizes Denied To Disgruntled Males

Approximately 200-250 boys from the Sahuaro, Hayden and Irish Hall areas gathered in the Mall between Hayden Library and the Quadrangle with the hopes of making off with some feminine prizes Monday night around 11:30.

With Campus Security between them and the dorms and the arrival of Russell Bloyer,

dean of men, the crowd dispersed and returned to their dormitories after some shouting.

Later around 2:45 a.m. Campus Security spotted 15-20 boys proceeding north on College Avenue, but upon spotting the patrol car the group returned to the Hayden and Irish Hall area.

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BYU PROFESSOR SPEAKS —

# Mormon Marriage Topic

"Marriage Among the Mormons" will be the subject of Dr. Wilford E. Smith, Brigham Young University sociology professor, at the L. D. S. Institute of Religion tonight at 7:30.

The speech is first in a series on the subject of Mormon doctrines.

"Mormon marriage is one of the best-known and controversial of our doctrines," says Jim Klein, publicity chairman for Delta Pi Kappa, fraternity for returned Mormon missionaries. "We hope Dr. Smith will be able to clarify some of the myths and legends surrounding it."

Dr. Smith will introduce the historical aspect of polygamy as practiced by the Mormon Church until 1890, and then discuss the significance of the modern concept of marriage as practiced in the church today as a stabilized influence in modern society.

The lecture is open to the University community.

Dr. Smith is co-author of an introductory sociology textbook and has done extensive research on morality and moral judgments of college students.

During his 18 years of teaching at BYU, he has also been a

visiting professor at the University of Alberta, Canada, at Eastern Montana College and at Church College in Hawaii.

Last year Dr. Smith taught in Salzburg, Austria, and in Grenoble, France, under the BYU European study abroad program.

## Discuss Testing

A speech by Dr. Robert Shafer of the department of English on the subject of "The Coming National Testing Program in English" will be presented Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 3:30 in LL 125.

# Blue Key Honorary Initiates Members

Blue Key, service honorary for junior and senior men, held an initiation ceremony and banquet for 14 members last Wednesday night.

The initiation ceremony was held in Danforth Chapel, during which Rev. Charles Crouch gave the invocation and Dr. Joseph C. Schabacher, University vice president, spoke on responsibility.

The initiates were then honored at a banquet at the Valley Inn, after which Dean of Men Russel O. Bloyer, spoke on "Past Rules for Students" on various campuses in earlier years.

THE NEW MEMBERS are, Richard Acheson, Daryl Alderson, Jim Bounds, Art Brayer, Steven Brown, Wilbur Bullock

and Ross Echel.

Also, Ron Harmon, Don Harris, Howard Kirk, Richard Tracy, Mark Winsor, Dale Merriam and Dr. Ronald P. Smith, assistant professor of history.

Future activities for the organization include helping with the Homecoming Parade route, lighting the 'A' for the Homecoming game, working on the card section and the annual Blue Key Carnival, scheduled for next spring.

REQUIREMENTS for membership include a 2.75 cumulative grade index and affiliation with at least two on-campus activities.

Final selection is determined by several smokers, the new members having been tapped last spring.

# Sorority Names Actives, Pledge

Chi Omega's newly-initiated actives are Cherie Ballard, Carrie Buck, Bobbie Davis, Kay Swisher and Sherry Van Fleet.

Carrie Buck was designed as the honor pledge.

There was also recently a special pledging ceremony for Betty Shearin, a new pledge from informal rush.



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## Club Calendar

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

### TODAY

**SIGMA LAMBDA DELTA**, construction honorary, will meet at ECA 111 at 10 p.m. Purpose of the meeting is to initiate the 12 recently tapped new members

### MONDAY

"The White Angel" will be shown to the **ARIZONA ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT NURSES, AASN**, in NC 4 at 8 p.m. There will be a donation of 25 cents, and popcorn will be served. Also, a freshman representative will be elected, sweat shirts can be ordered and this will be the last opportunity to pay dues.

## Who's Whose

Editor's Note: Students wishing to announce a pinning, engagement or marriage may pick-up the necessary form in MU 3. Please try to have the form completed at least three days prior to date of publication desired.

### PINNED

Sharon Spoon, Chi Omega, to Fritz Glick, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

### ENGAGED

Rosie Ratcliff, Phoenix College, to Wayne E. Barnes  
Nancy Newnum to Michael A. Barber

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## Juvenile Procedures

cent are detained in Maricopa county," he added.

Klahr said sociology and law should be integrated, and commented Maricopa Juvenile Court Judge Thomas Tang for his work toward rehabilitation of delinquents. The average sentence at the state industrial school is only four months, Klahr said, and only 20 per cent of juvenile delinquents become adult offenders.

**IN KLAHR'S OPINION**, the court should "first determine whether the child has committed the offense, giving him the constitutional rights of an adult. Don't reinforce the idea that rights are for others but not for the juvenile.

"If guilt has been determined, use rehabilitation rather than punishment. The use of probation, job opportunities and help in school would be effective," he said.

During the question and answer session, Klahr maintained his former position on compulsory ROTC training. He had received three O's (failing) here in 1958-61 for refusing to take ROTC although he maintained an academic 4.0. He graduated from law school with one of the highest averages recorded at U of A.

**COMPULSORY ROTC** misses the purpose of military training on campus. It is inefficient and uneconomical," Klahr said. The end product, he thought, was 150 officers per year from ASU with the rest doing nothing further in the military.

"It should be put on a classroom basis and include veterans, coeds and the like," he stated. "It should be universal rather than haphazardous. There is no military need for compulsory ROTC training."

## Women Musicians Plan Tea Musicale

The Annual Silver Tea Musicale will be presented by Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity, on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Kerr Studio, 6102 N. Scottsdale Rd.

The program will open with Ellen Wolfinger and Roberta Elliott, violinists, playing "Concerto in D Minor for Two Violins" by J. S. Bach.

"Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive" and "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion" by Handel will be sung by Sandra McChesnez, mezzo-soprano.

Pianist Gloria King, alumnae member, will play a sonata by Prokofief.

"Vignettes of Italy" by Wintter Watts will be sung by Mrs. Frank Wallace, soprano and patroness of SAI.

Linda Paanenan, trumpeter, will play a "Concerto for Trumpet" by Vittorio Giannini.

"Sonata for Piano" by Charles T. Griffes will be played by Kathy Briscoe.

A reception following the musicale will welcome Christina Carroll and Marian Demand, new music faculty members this year.

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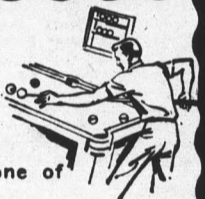
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Coach Frank Kush is worried because the Devils have had two weeks off.

It's a tossup, and that's just what the game will be like Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium.

The Utes have some awards on their football team which hint at just what they look for on the field. The most notorious of these awards is the "Hitter of the Week" award.

**DEFENSIVE LEFT** tackle John Stipech picked up that title after the Redskins' victory last week over New Mexico 27-0. Stipech made 13 tackles, six of which were unassisted. It was the big man's second award of the season. Coach Giddings likes that sort of thing. So do the Sun Devils.

Curley Culp and company will be looking to get back on the right track after giving up over 100 rushing yards against Oregon two weeks ago.

Utah is primarily a rushing team. They average about 160 yards per game on the ground. Their passing is wanting at an average of 112 yards a game, nothing to brag about with guys like John Goodman and Arizona's Mark Reed around. Goodman is now averaging about 180 passing yards a game. Reed is the WAC leader with a 212-yard average.

**THE PASSING** situation could REALLY bug the Utes Saturday night, as they haven't one healthy linebacker on the squad. The team as a whole is pretty well off, but all the injuries have occurred to linebackers and the Redskin secondary is hurting. Goodman can probably make the pain a little more intense.

Against common foes, the Skins have the upper hand on the Sun Devils. Utah downed Oregon 17-14 in their season's first game. The Devils dropped a bad one to the Beavers two weeks ago 18-17. The Redskins topped Washington State 26-15 while the same team stopped the Devils 24-15. Both teams were pounded by WAC leader Wyoming.

**THE TEMPE BOYS** outweigh the Utes by an average of 15 pounds per man.

This will be only the fifth meeting between the two schools. The series stands at 2-2

now, the Devils winning in 1962 (35-7) and '63 (30-22) and the Skins taking the '61 (28-26) and '64 (16-3) contests.

But this game for the Devils is more than the renewal of a rivalry. Whichever team loses Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium is, for all practical purposes, out of the WAC race.

Both teams have lost one WAC game, and both losses have been to Wyoming. The Devils have beaten BYU in the WAC, and Utah has victories over Arizona and New Mexico. With a win Saturday, the Devils would move into a tie for second place with BYU in the WAC. Both teams

would sport 2-1 conference records.


**BOB ROKITA** is back on the playing field, but he probably won't be ready to go against the Redskins Saturday.

Coming off an embarrassing 18-17 loss to Oregon, the Devils should be ready for just about anything. It's no secret that the team DID yell against the Beavers two weeks ago, but the breaks weren't there. Against the Utes, the Devils will be out to make their own breaks and up their 2-4 overall record.

**ALL OTHER WAC** teams are playing intersectional games

this weekend, none of which will have any mark on the WAC standings. Only the Devil-Redskins contest can alter WAC po-

sitions. Game time is 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium for the Devils to skin the Reds.



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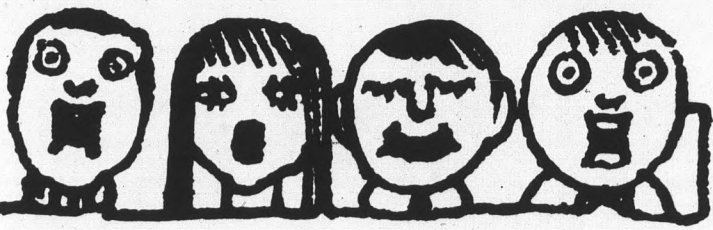
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# Devil Cagers in WAC Circus

By CON KEYES

The Sun Devil basketball team will face two wild animal acts and an Indian party in the Western Athletic Conference circus this season.

According to fourth annual pre-season basketball coaches meeting in Salt Lake City, the New Mexico Lobos is the WAC team picked to finish in first place in a three ring circus featuring the NIT champion Brigham Young Cougars and NCAA semi-finalist Utah Redskins.

Meanwhile, Wyoming, the Sun Devils and the UofA figure as only side shows in deciding which of the big three circus teams will represent the WAC in NCAA regionals.

FORECASTERS in the conference know that it's not easy to pick an early winner. Past performances could give some insight, but the WAC is, in Coach Ned Wulk's words, "the most unpredictable conference to try to pin down a preseason winner."

"It's traditional with the conference," said Wulk, "that a team which won the conference crown last season will usually finish up at the bottom the following year. Utah, which won the title in the 65-66 season, finished in last place the year before."

No WAC team has made the championship twice except ASU. New Mexico and BYU have not repeated as title holders in the center ring. Wyoming and Arizona have yet to win a conference title.

HOWEVER, Wyoming was considered to have the strongest team in the conference at the end of last season according to WAC coaches.

The New Mexico Lobos will undoubtedly be ranked nationally because of impressive hooper Mel Daniels who was averaging 24 points a game last year before he was injured. Daniels' scoring punch, plus several starters from last years squad gives the Lobos the on-paper title.

BYU figures nationally because of three returning lettermen towering 6-11, along with a sophomore star from Finland (a foreign actor). The Cougars

are picked to finish second because of their post-season tournament performances last year.

JERRY CHAMBERS has departed from the Utah Redskins' hardwood floor along with two other starters from the WAC champ team. This year, the 'Skins are picked to place third in the six-team conference.

In the side shows, the Devils, Arizona and Wyoming were not rated because most of these teams' starting performers have graduated. The Devils lost three of their starters, just as Wyoming did. Arizona lost to graduation four of its players, in particular, Ted Pickett, a conference scoring leader.

Leon Clark is gone from Wyoming's list of showmen. He was the WAC second leading scorer with a 24.9-point average per game.

THE DEVILS have lost 75.5

per cent of their scoring punch with the departure of Freddie Lewis, Dennis Hamilton and John Myers.

"It's pretty hard to tell how transfers and upcoming sophomores will affect a team," said Wulk. "The WAC is a well balanced conference, and any team could win the title. A lot depends on the new varsity players, but it's always hard to tell which player will be strong before the season starts."

FOR THE PAST two years the WAC title holder has been decided in the league's final week performance.

The WAC teams have another tradition of winning on their home courts more often than not in conference play. This could have early forecasters pulling their hair by the end of the season.

# ASU-UofA to Battle

The Sun Devil soccermen go for their third win in a row this Sunday afternoon, but the going promises to be a little rougher than in their first two games.

and dropping the second 4-0.

OPPOSITION THIS Sunday will be the UofA, an official team in the newly-expanded Arizona Soccer League. Where before, the Devils' most hated opponent was Hollandia, the Wildcats of Arizona promise to make Sunday's match as much a grudge battle as if the teams had been going at it for years.

JUST WHAT playing field the teams use is still a question mark. The Devils have been given a new field behind Sahuaro Hall and Adelphi Drive. But on that playing area, goals have not yet been set up or constructed. The soccermen would rather play there, but if this is impossible because of lack of facilities, the game will be held on the field behind the MU. This was the original playing grounds of the team, but the grass soon became too worn and dusty for use.

In truth, these two teams met twice last year in non-league play. They split the two games, the Devils taking the first by 2-1

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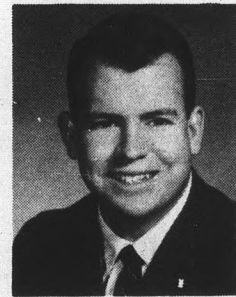
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