

Library Dedication

'Two Cars in Every Garage' Creator to Speak

By FRANK LOPEZ

Norman H. Strouse, the man who coined the slogan "two cars in every garage" for Ford Motor Co., will deliver the major address at the Charles Trumbull Hayden Library dedication Tuesday.

Chosen six weeks ago to deliver the address because of his interest in book collecting, Strouse is billed as one of the most successful men in the world by Dr. Kenneth Slack, assistant librarian for public services.

Strouse has been associated with the J. Walter Thompson Co., the nation's largest advertising agency, since 1929. He became its president in 1955.

A self-educated man, he has been described by one of his colleagues as "an all-around man . . . thorough, and touching on all subjects . . . a worker every night and weekend . . ." Strouse is an advertising man, a printer, an author, a scholar, and a collector.

Several dignitaries will be present at the ceremony, Dr. Slack said. Among them will be Sen. Carl Hayden, if his health permits. The library is being named in his father's honor. He will donate one of his father's favorite books to the library.

A platform will be erected on the Mall for speakers. Ceremonies will begin with a pre-dedication concert by the Sun Devil band at 2:30 p.m., under the direction of William Hill, band director. Formal dedication will begin at 3 p.m. with an invocation by the Rev. Bertrand Johnson, Lutheran campus pastor.

President Durham, chairman of the dedication, will give an introduction before Strouse delivers the address. Gov. Goddard also will participate along with the Board of Regents and library architects.

The Library has been planned to allow for great flexibility in the future, Dr. Slack said. When the needs of the University increase, two additional levels could be built on the present five.

Total enclosed space is equal to five football fields.

The guiding design emphasizes individual study locations, with approximately 2,705 seats available. It has adequate facilities to serve the present 21,000 students and to house a collection of more than one million volumes.

The library will close at 2 p.m. Tuesday for dedication ceremonies.



Photo by Tony Ault

WHOSE GUEST? — Let's hope the 'councilors' spell better than the little ol' signmaker. This picture was taken near the entrance to the Administration Building's visitors' parking lot.

New Law Building To Be Dedicated

Arizona members of the Supreme Court will wield shovels tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in groundbreaking ceremonies for the College Law Building.

The building will be constructed on the corner of Orange and McAllister Streets.

Participating in the ground-breaking, which will initiate construction of the Law College, will be Chief Justice Fred C. Struckmeyer, Vice Chief Justice Charles Bernstein, and Justices Jesse A. Udall, Lorna E. Lockwood and Ernest W. McFarland.

PRECLUDING the ground-breaking, ASU President G. Homer Durham will discuss the law school benefits to the University.

Dean Charles Ares, University of Arizona Law College, will explain what the law school will mean to legal education.

Williby E. Case Jr., president of the Arizona Bar Association, will tell how the law school will aid the legal profession.

CHIEF JUSTICE Struckmeyer will discuss law school benefits to the state.

Also attending the program will be Chief Judge Henry S. Stevens, Court of Appeals, Division 1, Phoenix; Judge James D. Hathaway, Court of Appeals, Division 2, Tucson and Cartmell and Rossman, the Phoenix architects who designed the building.

Construction of the building is expected to be completed by September, 1967 when the Law College will admit the first charter class.

FUNDS FOR the \$1.7 million building have been provided by legislative appropriation, bonding revenue and a grant from the U. S. Office of Education, under provision of the Higher Education Facilities Act.

Suspect To Face Hearing

The preliminary hearing for David Mumbaugh, 18, accused slayer of Laura Bernstein, a university coed, in September, will be held this Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Tempe Justice Court.

Judge Ralph Fowler will preside over the hearing which was previously set for Nov. 9. It will be held to determine whether or not there is sufficient evidence for trial.

If the court finds sufficient evidence he would be bound over to the Superior Court.

MUMBAUGH was arrested Sept. 30 in connection with the murder and has been held without bond since that time, said the clerk in Tempe Justice Court.

Miss Bernstein was found stabbed to death Sept. 21 on the south side of the Casa Loma Hotel, Fourth St. and Mill Ave.

Senate Nixes Trip Money

By DICK GAZI

The Student Senate rejected a bill Wednesday which would have provided \$225 from the unappropriated balance to cover traveling expenses for a University delegate to a student conference on U.S. Affairs at West Point.

The senate defeated the proposal, introduced by IFC Sen. Don Harris, by a vote of 21-12 with two abstaining.

THE FINANCE Committee reported that all bills concerning the unappropriated balance which had not been submitted would not receive priority.

Financial bills that have been proposed include: A bill, introduced by AMS Sen. Terry Forsberg, which would appropriate \$10,00 for library materials for the Law College.

SEN. FORSBERG also proposed a bill to provide \$1,131 to cover this year's budget of the Soccer Club.

Interhall Council Sen. Pat O'Neil introduced a bill which would appropriate \$1,000 each to the

Best-Hayden-Irish and Saguaro Complexes for library materials.

Architecture Sen. Thomas Papandrew proposed to establish the unappropriated balance as a formal foundation. The interest from this foundation would be used to bring one noted speaker to campus each year.

IN OTHER action, a bill introduced by Panhellenic Sen. Mary Thompson, establishing a University Western Week received second reading.

The senate resolved itself into the Committee of the Whole in order to discuss Western Week and a bill establishing a Department of Traffic Appeals.

The Western Week bill was left in the Committee of the Whole for further discussion and will receive its final reading at the senate's next meeting Nov. 30.

THE TRAFFIC Appeals bill, introduced by Off-Campus Women's Sen. Maryann McGovern, was submitted to committees for further study and editorial changes.

TOAD-ALLY UNDEFINED —

Mysterious Group Over-run Campus

By JOAN WIDDECKE

"We want Toad, we want Toad" — was the cry heard all over campus the day of Homecoming elections.

Rocks with "Toad love," "Toad-al design," "Toad-al ecstasy" and just plain "Toad" written on them were found all over campus.

The "Toad" sign backed by dozens of followers has shown up at all the football games. Toad is also now part of the organization roll call.

Who is Toad? What does he stand for? Is Toad an organization or just one person? These are a few of the many questions

being asked around campus. No matter what the answers are, Toad mysteriously appears everywhere. One of Toad's first appearances was at the first home football game. At that time a small number of followers and the Toad sign represented this relatively new organization.

One of Toad's most recent projects was campaigning for Homecoming King. Toad, however, was disqualified because it was believed that the toad rocks were early advertising. This idea is false according to one Toad follower: "Those rocks were not for advertising a

Homecoming King. They were to show the campus that Toad exists."

Could Toad have been elected Homecoming King? Many girls throughout the campus think so. "Toad might have been able to win the election if they'd started campaigning earlier. I would have voted for him and I know many others who would have also. By the time we found out, we'd already voted," said one sophomore education major.

So if you should stumble over a large rock with the letters "T-O-A-D" written on it, or hear the far off chant of the "Toad", expect big things—"Toad" is coming.

Campus Monkey Business Aids Researchers

By SHELLEY MOREHEAD

The University Animal Resource Center is responsible for insuring the health of monkeys after they arrive in the Valley for cardiological, neurological and psychological studies, prior to delivery to researchers. Its director is Leslie E. Cullum.

India is the major supplier, although Africa, Malaya, Pakistan and South America are also major exporters.

THE ANIMALS are normally caught in rope spring nets in the early morning or late afternoons and confined at central farms in adequate cages where they are segregated according to state of health, sex, weight, species and origin. Separating monkeys eliminates the risk of cross infection from parasites.

Twice each day the monkeys are fed mixed food grains, water is available at all times. Fruit is given to them once a day.

Today monkeys are shipped by air to avoid the high mortality which existed when they traveled by ships. Delivery from India to the United States often took three months because the primates were routed through London.

IN DISCUSSING come problems which arise when transporting monkeys by jet. Cullum observed "pregnant monkeys frequently abort during transit, probably as a result of stress and environmental changes; they should be individually caged."

Monkeys are quieter and less inclined to fight when they tra-

vel is semidarkness. The water provided them must be suitable for human consumption. Application of medicine during flight is not practical; a monkey which dies on a journey should be removed from its cage immediately.

THE SPECIES which are most frequently purchased by institutions but initially cared for at the University are the pigtailed, stubtailed and squirrel monkeys and dogfaced baboons.

On arrival in Phoenix, it is the Center's job to acclimatize as well as to quarantine the animals and check them for common internal parasites and diseases.

Many of the primates are used in studies with reference to human neurological diseases at Barrow's Neurological Institute, affiliated with St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix.

DR. EUGENE M. TAYLOR uses dogfaced baboons in Psychology Department studies. A shipment of 12 were due to arrive last week.

Cullum said that strict control is exercised to prevent ac-

idents. "Special equipment, diets and handling techniques have prevented any mishaps."

The monkeys can be quickly taught to perform in response to rewards. They become quite tame and begin to rely heavily on attendants. "They rarely bite the hand that feeds them," he said jokingly.

Cullum is breeding squirrel and stubtail monkeys in an open colony on the Center's roof. They are originally from the Amazon jungle, and Thailand. Reproducing a similar climate with heating and cooling units demands diligence in the valley where extremes in temperatures are common.

He had one complaint. "Students insist on throwing stones at the animal cages on the roof." I wish monkeys could throw stones back at these students."

Cullum has published several articles on monkeys for professional journals and encyclopedias. Before coming to the University he worked in co-operation through Canada with our space program which used monkeys extensively.



PICK OF THE PAPERBACKS—

- SARKHAN
- MANCHILD IN THE PROMISED LAND
- LOCKWOOD CONCERN
- VIETNAM READER
- ON THE SERVICE OF HIS MAJESTY, THE QUEEN
- SNOOPY & THE RED BARON

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Five Goats Net 10 Ribbons for Coeds

A nanny goat from the Experimental Farm took the Grand Champion Nubian Goat award in the Arizona Division at the Arizona State Fair.

The Grand Champion goat was one of several from the Farm that were being exhibited this year by four campus coeds.

Religious Leaders To Meet

ASU's Newman Club, will hold a Catholic Students' Leadership Workshop Saturday and Sunday at the Newman Center on campus.

Representatives from chapters throughout the state and Las Vegas are expected to attend, including some 25 members from the local club.

Dr. George F. Hamm, dean of students, will give a speech entitled "Leadership."

Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, academic vice president, will talk on "Group Dynamics," and Mr. Edward E. Scannell, coordinator of executive programs in the Bureau of Business Research and Services, will discuss "Communications."

Following the general program there will be a workshop for group officers. Later, delegates will attend the workshop of student government at the MU meetings.

Purpose of the program is to provide a forum for questions and answers about problems in student leadership, and for an exchange of ideas.

ANOTHER GOAT being shown by the girls took second in her class of dry yearlings.

According to Marshal Spieler, the girls, Nancy Pelzer, Marilyn Weaver and Linda Siekkinen are pleased with their results. They took five goats and brought home ten ribbons. The three sheep they exhibited took five ribbons, and Miss Weaver's own hen placed first in its class.

The ribbons won by the sheep included a first in the Arizona Division and a second in the Oepn Division for the Farm's new ram. Two ewes took a third and a fourth in the Arizona Division.

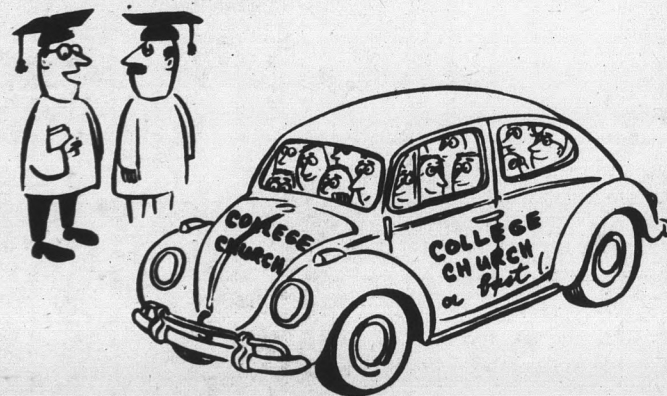
WHEN ASKED how their instructors felt about this experimental project of allowing girls to show animals at the fair, Miss Spieler replied, "They are beaming from ear to ear."

The girls are also beaming because they were personally invited to attend the Exhibitors Breakfast. This is an invitation-only affair sponsored by the Fair Commission to learn, from the exhibitors themselves, ways of improving the Fair next year.

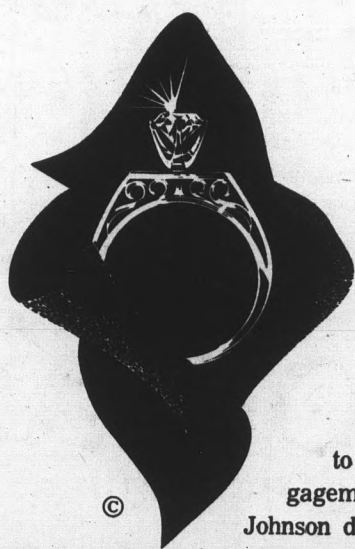


ALUMNI AWARDS — President Durham, far right, congratulates recipients of the 1966 Alumni Awards. The honors were conferred at a dinner-dance at the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix for alumni returning for Homecoming activities. From left: Dr. Daniel E. Noble, vice-chairman of the board of Motorola, Inc.; Alfred Thomas Jr., University registrar and director of admissions; and E. Meryl Furrey, Tucson, manager of the Flowing Wells Irrigation District.

"Before they got the VW they used to all pile on one motorcyle."

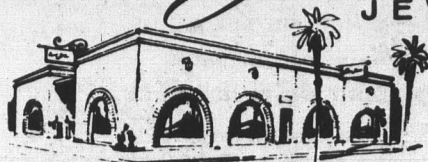


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COLUMNLY CUTIE — Patti Potter, 18 years old, comes to us from La Canada, Calif., where she has lived for the last two years. The freshman English major was born in Detroit but spent most of her life in Chicago.

Eight to Compete In Queen Finals

Eight girls have been selected to compete in the semi-finals for Sun Devil Rodeo Queen.

Wednesday afternoon a panel of judges selected Kim Rosland, Marsha Bullock, Joanne Humphrey, Claudia Kaestner, Becky Harsh, Sally Stickler, Nancy Gwinn and Ava Swisher as the top riders at the horsemanship trials.

The judges were Bill Roer, a prominent rancher; Earl Kelly of Smith and Kelly Cattle Company; Ada Lee Pettigrew, former Phoenix Rodeo Queen and member of a well known rodeo family; and Donna Stevens, prominent horse exhibitor and accomplished horse-woman. Two of these judges will remain on the panel and will be joined by two new ones for the poise and personality judg-

ing. The girls' personal appearance and public attitude will be evaluated at a tea to be held in the MU Saturday at 9 a.m.

The Queen selected will receive a trophy belt buckle and her attendants will each receive silver charm bracelets. They will reign over the Western Week dance Dec. 9 and the ASU Rodeo Dec. 10-11.

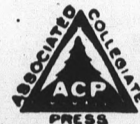
MU Committee Informs Couples

The MU Married Students Committee, after having worked around the clock for several days, is putting the last postage stamps on 6,500 information packets being sent to all ASU married students.

These packets, which will be sent out in the next few days, provide information about the activities happening on campus and the special events coming up for married students.

state press

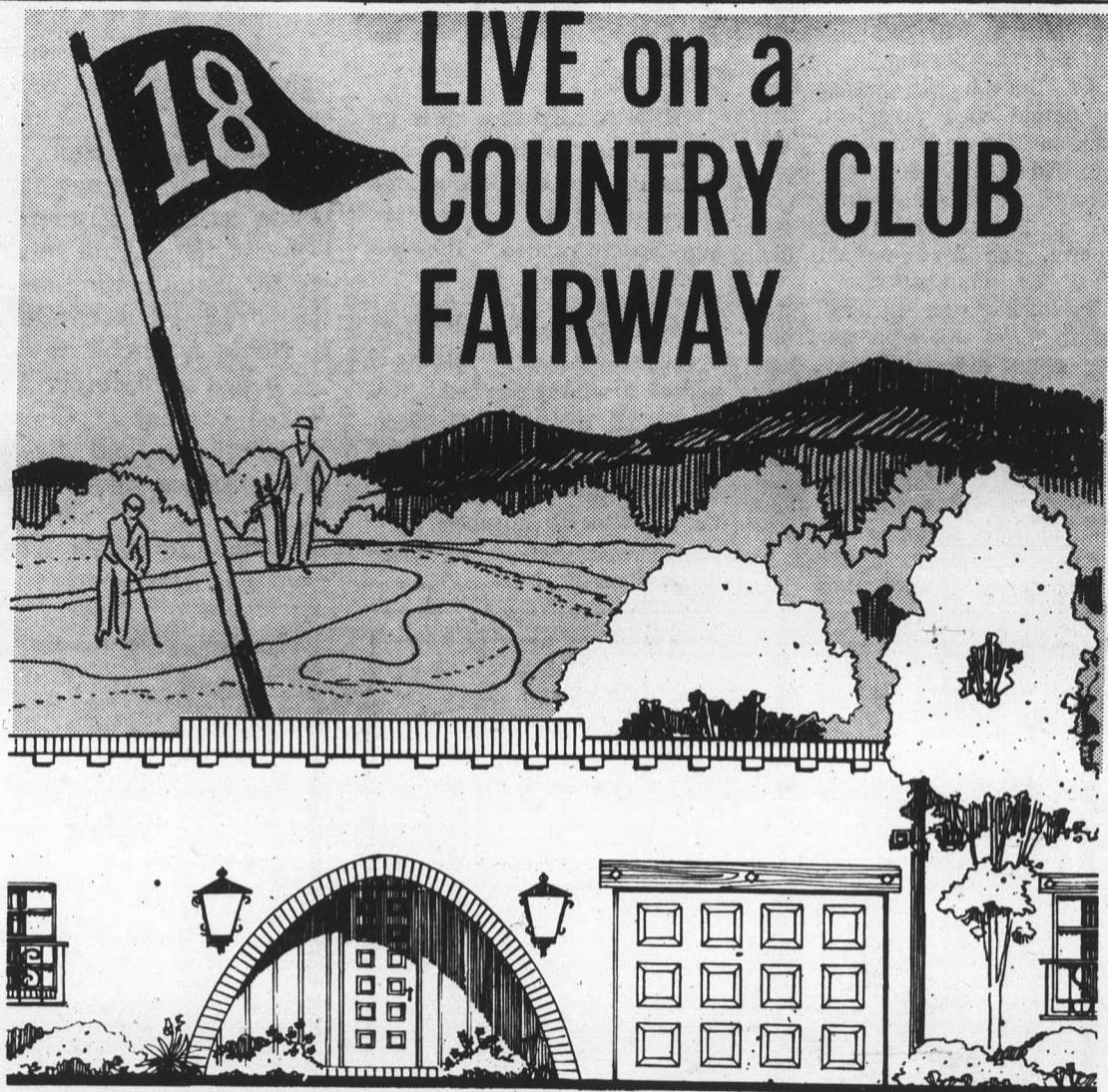
THE STATE PRESS is the official campus newspaper of Arizona State University. It is published Tuesday through Friday throughout the academic year by the Board of Student Publications in cooperation with the Department of Mass Communications and entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona 85281.



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.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

TONY AULT



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Williams is KAET Feature; All-Star Cast in NET Play



Premiere presentation on the "N.E.T. Playhouse" series, aired by Channel 8, is "Ten Blocks on the Camino Real."

The one act play by Tennessee Williams will be broadcast at 9 tonight and again on Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Williams called the play an allegory made up of "the continually dissolving and transforming images of a dream—outside of time—in a place of no specific locality."

Into this other-worldly setting comes Kilroy, a young American who encounters an extraordinary group of Williams' characters who are trapped in the Camino Real, trying to ignore the inevitable visit of the Street Cleaners (Death's unformed emissaries).

"N.E.T. PLAYHOUSE" — First of the weekly series of drama, film and musical comedy on Channel 8 is "Ten Blocks on the Camino Real," by Tennessee Williams, which will be aired Friday (Nov. 18) at 9 p.m. and repeated Saturday (Nov. 19) at 8:30 p.m. Shown is Janet Margolin, star of the film "David and Lisa," who plays the role of Esmeralda.

YOUR SENATOR Coaching Coeds 'Ideal' for Senator

Coaching a women's class AA softball team, according to Steve Yarbrough, is an ideal "hobby."

Steve, off-campus men's senator, works one day each week as "Westerners" coach.

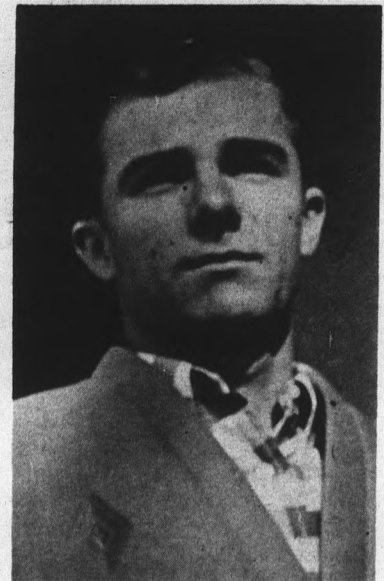
"I started coaching softball with the next-door neighbor's team," Steve smiles, "and I guess I must have impressed somebody."

Commenting on his political aspirations, he says, "In politics I'm just waiting . . . I don't vote for fringe groups."

Steve, now working on the publicized Student Government Operations Committee, spends five to six hours weekly on senate duties in addition to his coaching and studying.

A finance major with a 3.85 grade point and law school aspirant, he is also a research

trainee for the Southwest Regional Laboratory.



Steve Yarbrough

HOWARD HUGHES DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS. Applications for the Howard Hughes Doctoral Fellowships in engineering, physics, or mathematics are now available for the academic year beginning in Autumn 1967.

The program offers the qualified candidate an outstanding opportunity for study and research at a selected university, plus professional industrial summer experience at a Hughes facility. Each Doctoral Fellowship includes tuition, books and thesis preparation expenses, plus stipend ranging from \$2,200 to \$3,100, depending upon the Program year and the number of candidate's dependents. Full salary is paid the Fellow during his summer work at Hughes. Salaries are reviewed periodically and increased with the growth of the individual. Fellowships are awarded to outstanding students who have completed a master's degree (or equivalent) and have been accepted as a candidate for the doctoral degree.

HUGHES MASTERS FELLOWSHIPS. Approximately 100 new awards for '67-'68 are available to qualified applicants with a baccalaureate degree in engineering, mathematics or physics. Most of these awards are Work-Study Fellowships; a very limited number are Full-Study. Upon completion of the Masters Program, Fellows are eligible to apply for and are given special consideration for a Hughes Doctoral Fellowship.

Fellows who associate with a Company facility in the Los Angeles area usually attend the University of Southern California or the University of California, Los Angeles. Tuition, books and other academic expenses are paid by the Company, plus a stipend ranging from \$500 to \$850 for the academic year. A significant advantage offered by the Work-Study Program is the opportunity to acquire professional experience working with highly competent engineers and scientists while pursuing the M.S. degree. Selected Fellows have the option to work in several different assignments during the Fellowship period to help them decide

on their field of concentration and optimum work assignment.

Fellows earn full salary during the summer and pro-rata salary for 24 hours work a week during the academic year. The combined salary and stipend enables Fellow to enjoy an income in excess of \$6,500 per year during his two years as a Work-Study Fellow. Salaries are increased commensurate with professional growth and Fellows are eligible for regular Company benefits.

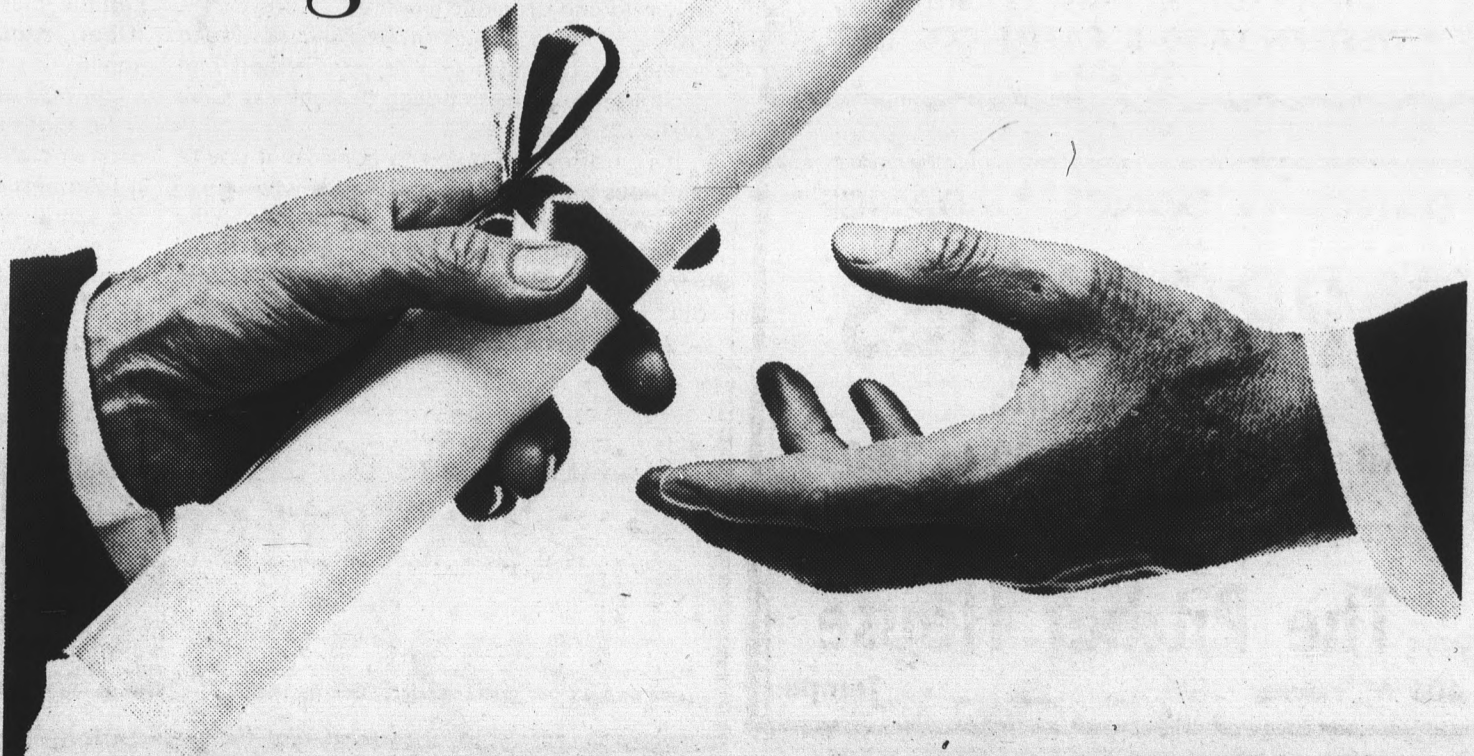
Work assignments are matched closely to the Fellow's interests. Primary emphasis at Hughes is research and development in the field of electronics for application to defense systems and space technology. Fields of interest include stability and trajectory analysis, energy conversion, structural design and analysis — computer and reliability technology, circuit and information theory, plasma electronics, microminiaturization, and human factor analysis — research, development and product design on such devices as parametric amplifiers, masers and lasers, microwave tubes, antenna arrays, electron-tube and solid-state displays, and components — design analysis, integration and testing of space and airborne missile and vehicle systems, infrared search and tracking systems, and computer, data processing and display systems — theoretical and experimental work in solid-state and ion physics.

Citizenship: United States citizenship is required.

Closing date for all applications: Early application is advisable. All materials should be postmarked not later than February 1 for the Doctoral Fellowships, and March 1 for the Masters Fellowships.

How to apply: To apply for either the Doctoral or Masters Fellowship, please write immediately to: Mr. James C. Cox, Manager, Personnel Administration — Corporate Industrial Relations, Hughes Aircraft Company, Post Office Box 90515, Los Angeles, California 90009.

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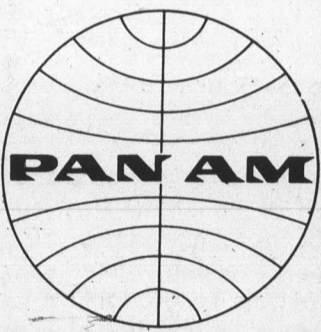
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Roger Miller to Entertain During Auto Show

"King of the Road" Roger Miller will headline the tenth annual Phoenix International Auto Show Nov. 23-27 at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum at the state fairgrounds.

Miller, who is called "the missing link between country comedy and pop music," will sing his hits "King of the Road," "England Swings" and "Dang Me."

SHOW TIMES will be 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23; 2, 5, and 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Thanksgiving Day; 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

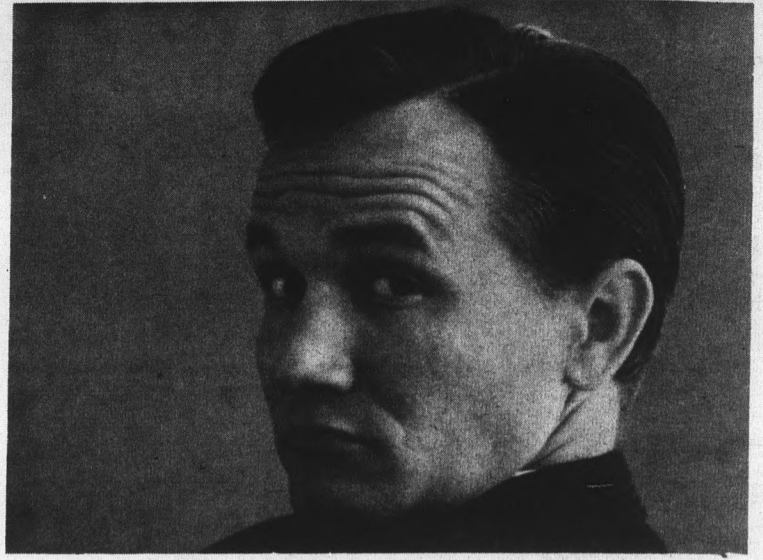
The Miller shows will be free to those who pay the general admission fee to the Auto Show.

Spokesmen for the Greater

Phoenix New Car Dealers Association, which will sponsor the tenth annual Phoenix International Auto Show at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum Nov. 23-27, are seen muttering, "What has two arms, hides from people and only comes out when it rains?"

They say the answer to the riddle can be seen at the Auto Show in addition to other features and options on the 1967 cars which will be the magnets that will attract the new car buyer.

THE SHOW will feature more than 275 imported and domestic cars being displayed by 20 local new car dealers in the metropolitan area.



Roger Miller

Prepsters to Dance Here

Approximately 400 students are expected to attend the 21st annual dance symposium for high school students here tomorrow.

Young people from high schools throughout the state will take part in the program featuring technique and composition classes for beginning and advanced students.

EACH high school may send up to 12 students to the day-long event sponsored by the women's physical education department. The symposium, which is being held in the new W. P. E. building, has the approval of the Arizona Interscholastic Association.

Miss Margaret Gisolo, director of Orchesis, modern dance honorary, will introduce the guest instructors immediately following the 8 a.m. registration. The beginning group will be under the direction of Miss Virginia Robinson of Tucson. The advanced students will have as their instructor Miss Penny Leavitt of the dance faculty at the University of California.

TECHNIQUE and composition will be featured in the morning sessions. Beginner techniques will be demonstrated as well as a master dance lesson for advanced students.

The afternoon session will include presentations by some of the students composed during the morning program along with comments from Miss Leavitt regarding their work.

Orchesis students will present

a dance program for the symposium at 2:15 p.m. under the direction of Miss Gisolo and Santo Giglio.

The chairman of the event is Miss Nina L. Murphy, professor of health, physical education and recreation. She is being assisted by Giglio.

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For your free pouch mail your empty to: Kentucky Club Mixture, Box 142, Dept. 2, Wheeling, West Va. And when you've smoked it, write and give us your opinion.



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Problem: No Money? Solution: Stop Eating

Financially speaking, November is habitually one of the worst months.

First, the approaching end of the term naturally means the equally close end of the semester's allotted money.

Plus, anything saved now helps towards Christmas present buying where even \$1 or so can change the shopping list.

Whether living in a dorm, at home or in an apartment, some suggestions on saving money may ease the problem, at least temporarily.

FOR COEDS, A GOOD guess is that food stores and window shopping in department stores and clothing shops is just too much for the self-discipline and the budget.

The obvious solution would be to cut out shopping altogether, but that's too drastic.

Instead, if going grocery shopping with a friend, plan to eat a good meal before starting out. This prevents hunger pains from striking at the frozen food cabinet or cookie shelf. Ever notice that hunger never hits at the vegetable counter?

If clothes hunting is on the agenda, conveniently forget to take the check book, extra cash or credit card along. If no money, then no new unneeded clothes, and who knows how much is saved.

AN AMAZING DRAIN on the budget is the extra candy bars, cokes, cigarettes, doughnuts and ice cream category. Cut down the extra calories. It saves money and doesn't hurt the figure, either. This goes for the not-too-cheap Mexican food dinner, pizza and submarine sandwiches.

Department stores can only be described as complete disaster areas, especially stores featuring lower prices and bargains.

For the present, it may be better to go without the new

rollers, super pin curl sprays, foolproof shoe dyes, wild nail polishes with matching or un-matching lipsticks, games, cards and record albums.

THIS LIST would ideally include most forms of entertainment, like shows, sports, big name singers in town for one night, and excursions up to the rivers, lakes and snow country for a few weeks.

Combined, a serious saver would stop eating, shopping, traveling and going places until enough money has been accumulated for the rest of the semester and Christmas. Impossible, but the above suggestions should help.

Campus Society News

SERVICE PROJECT —

Blue Key To Sell Cards, Calendars, for UNICEF

Blue Key, national service honorary, will be selling Christmas cards and 1967 calendars next week in cooperation with the Phoenix UNICEF drive.

The sale, sponsored by the United Nations Children's Fund, will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 5 on the Mall.

The Christmas cards, selling for \$1.25 a box, are decorated with pictures by international artists. These pictures are based on children's themes, and

feature explanations in various foreign languages.

The 1967 calendars, which sell for \$2.50 each, are also designed by international artists and include spaces for listing appointments.

The organization also soon plans to begin preparation on the 1967 Blue Key Carnival, an annual event held in the early part of spring semester.

Future events also include a spring membership drive and participation in various campus activities.

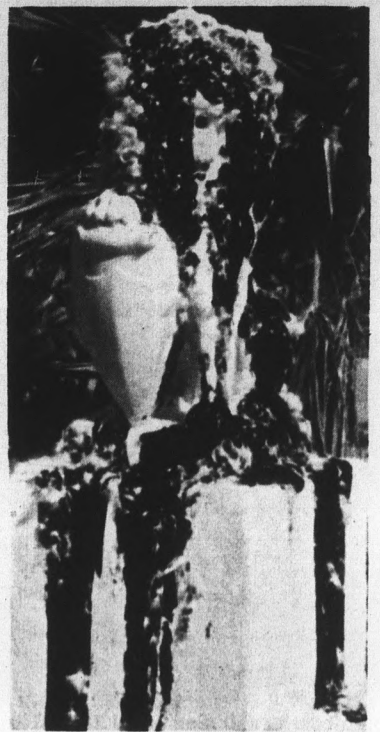


Photo by Joe Bolender

BELIEVE IT OR NOT — This is the Sigma Alpha Epsilon lion, covered with tar and feathers last Halloween night.



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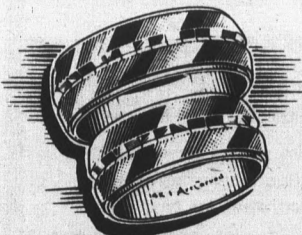
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Appeal Board Now Meeting

Students wishing to appeal tickets will begin functioning every Monday at 3 p.m. in MU 211.

Meeting weekly at this time, the board considers appeals for traffic tickets and citations given by Campus Security.

Students wishing to appeal such tickets in person should plan to appear before the board next Monday

Club Calendar

TODAY

Mr. Steve Osder from Sperry of Phoenix will speak on re-entry vehicles and their flight control problems. The talk is sponsored by the AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS and will be held in ECG 145 at 3:30 p.m. A business meeting will follow the presentation and refreshments will be served.

ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN'S ACTIVE RETURN TO EDUCATION, AWARE, will meet in Hayden Library, third floor seminar room, from 12 noon to 1 p.m.



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Clark's Capers

By DAN CLARK

Weela Gallez is a gal that will insult you till you turn red in the face, and want to hide under the table. Weela is a comic on the order of Rusty Warren, and is appearing nightly at Pier 48. The Pier is located at Indian School Road and 48th Street, Phoenix. Weela has one of the most complete joke libraries in the Valley. Don't try to top of any of her lines, 'cause she can put you down, and fast.

Crazy Ed's, on that proposed Scottsdale strip, is a rather new place featuring atmosphere, entertainment and some great food. The entertainment is by Mr. Personality at the piano on weekends, with sing along an option. The food is terrific, with all meats cooked over an open Mesquite flame. Friday is fish fry at Ed's place, and it's all you can eat for \$1.50. Future plans, according to Ed, will include a T.G.I.F. and all that cool Friday favorite you can put away for \$1.00.

Race fans are in for a great race this weekend at the Phoenix International Raceway, when the Bobby Ball 200-mile memorial gets under way. Nearly fifty drivers have entered, and such well known drivers as A. J. Foit, Mario Andretti, Jim McElreath and Gordon Hancock will be racing for top honors. The PIR track is located at 115th Avenue, off Broadway in Phoenix. Race will start at 2:30.

Jerry Allen, banjo player deluxe, is appearing at the Tempe Village Inn this weekend, and his show is quite good. I still have a standing agreement that if you can find less pepperoni on any pizza, anywhere, I'll treat.

Who's Whose

PINNED

Sheryl Hanley, Alpha Phi, to Lt. Ronald Lee Kerlin, USAF
Virginia Hendrickson to Bob Hosford, Lambda Chi Alpha
Jeannie Shirk, Pi Beta Phi, to Rick Davis, Sigma Chi
Linda Ambrose, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Steve Larson, Alpha Tau Omega
Diane Tingley to Nick Spann, Sigma Phi Epsilon

ENGAGED

Bobbie Brucker to Dennis Skarecky, Sigma Phi Epsilon, U of A
Janet Wuelfing to Ray Young, Phi Epsilon Kappa

Marilee Harris, Sigma Alpha Iota, to Steve Orcutt, Sigma Nu
Susan Ashcroft to Bill Young, Phi Sigma Kappa
Pat Thomas, Kappa Delta, to Bill McElvain, Delta Chi
Barbara Cameron to Darryl Bair
Shirley Bigler to Jack Harris
Pam Mapes, Quadrangle president, to Michael Anderson, University of Redlands, Calif.
Theresa Pastore to Randy Holt, Pi Kappa Alpha
Pat Jones to Larry Lewis, Phi Delta Theta
Bonita Hix, Sigma Sigma Sigma, to Gil Wallace

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Kickers Face Easier Game Against No Victories Latinos

After taking their lumps from UofA two weeks ago, the Sun Devil soccer men will get what appears to be a much softer touch this weekend.

Sunday afternoon at 3 in Monterey Park (7th St. and Sheridan) the Devils will meet Latinos, a team which has yet to win in Arizona Soccer League play.

THE COMMON opponents of the two opposing squads tell most of the story.

While the Devils were resting last week, Latinos were battling the Thunderbirds and losing 3-0. It was the same Thunderbird team the Sun Devils had beaten 4-1 two weeks before.

The Vienna Kitchen dumped the Latinos 5-3 in the fourth week of competition. The Devils completely wiped out the Kitchen 6-2 on their first Sun-

day of play.

Latinos has also lost to a strong Yuma team and the Peter's Hofbrau squad.

THE DEVILS have looked alternately strong and weak in play thus far. At times they've moved the ball like a professional team and at other mo-

ments, they've looked like eleven guys on a field, each wanting to play with the ball himself.

The Hollandia - Thunderbird game will precede the Devil game at Monterey Park. Starting time for the first contest is 1 p.m.

TV Show, Ski Trip On Tap for Outers

The Outing Club has moved indoors to TV cameras. Tonight at 7:15 on KAET-TV (Channel 8), Miss Ann Pittman of the Women's Recreation Association and club president Ed Niebch will appear on the weekly "College Beat."

THE PROGRAM will be devoted exclusively to the Outing Club. Included in the presentation will be slides and an equipment display plus demonstration.

On the organization's agenda, plans have been settled for the trip to Big Cienega Ski Area. Participants will be leaving late this afternoon for the overnight excursion.

The group will work on new trails and the ski-lift while they're at the ski area, a project which will consume both tomorrow and Sunday.

ANYONE interested in making the trip is asked to leave his name and phone number with Miss Bushnell in the Women's PE Building, 2:30 this afternoon.

The people making the trip will take along "three very warm blankets," according to Niebch. They'll also have to bring enough food for the three days, as the group will be cooking its own meals.

The elevation of the ski lift is 7,500 feet, high enough to cause a drop of about 30 degrees in temperature from the reading here in Tempe.

Twenty people are expected to travel to the ski site and anyone interested in making the trip will not be turned away.

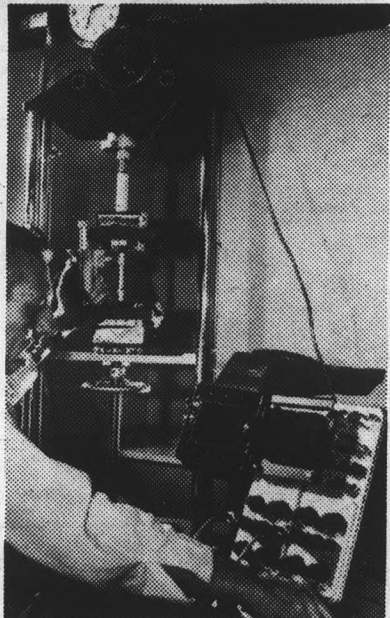
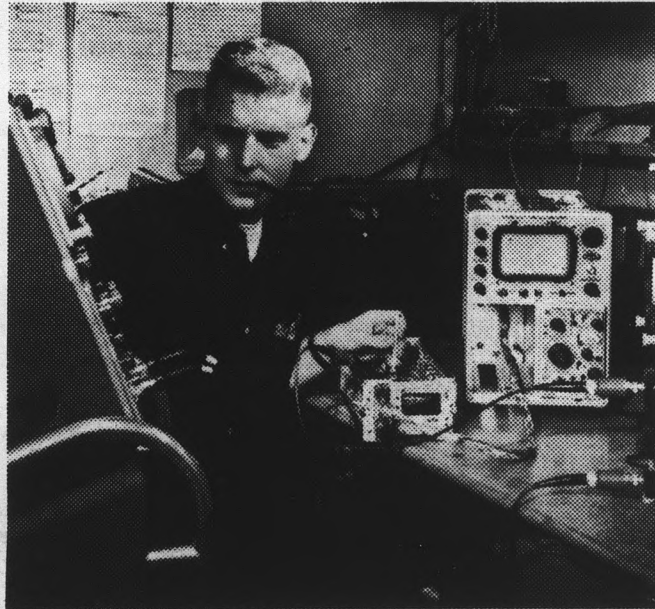
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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS December 5

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No Yells, No Score; Coaches Encouraged

By ART PREUSS

There was no angry yelling at the referees of this basketball game.

There was no score on the scoreboard throughout the game.

And the fans sat on one side of the gym only.

It was Wednesday night and the game was between the Sun Imps and ASU varsity squad in the Westwood High gymnasium.

THE GAME was the season's opening exhibition and it was decided that no score be kept. The seating on the one side of the gym had filled with ASU students and Mesa fans who had come to get a preview of this year's hopes for ASU cage glory.

At first sight, the game showed few possibilities of providing an evening of excitement, as both teams had trouble finding the hoop.

The Imps played aggressive ball throughout the game; perhaps a little too aggressive as the whistles began to blow early and the fouls rolled in.

HOWEVER, the officials showed no partiality from the start and dealt the varsity their fair share also.

One could readily perceive, however, which squad had worked together in years past, for the varsity began clicking a little sooner.

Both squads employing a man-to-man defense, appeared to shake the jitters as half-time rolled around. The varsity, which had been working a very effective down-court break during the first half, was beginning to find the tables somewhat turned in the second half when the Imps proved that they too could maneuver an effective break.

ALTHOUGH understandably cold at first, each team began finding the range on the bucket during the second half and displayed definite signs of improved teamwork.

Unable to tell too much this early in the season, coach Wulk plans to go with his "veterans" from previous campaigns for awhile and see what develops.

TV To Air Sports

By CON KEYES

TELEVISION, TELEVISION AND more TV for the college student this weekend . . . for the pageantry of college football will be greater this Saturday than any post-season bowl games could ever imagine . . .

The number one and number two teams in the nation will meet for the first time since the Associated Press started its rating service back in 1936: Notre Dame invades Michigan State territory.

IT WILL BE the running of getaway backs like Nick Eddy and Larry Conjuar for the Fighting Irish against Bob Apisa, Dwight Lee and Clint Jones for M-State. Besides a running attack for both teams, a well-balanced aerial game will see the sophomore combination of Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour of

the Irish versus Jimmie Raye and Gene Washington or Al Brenner of the East Lansing gang.

It's top flight TV football in the midwest and on the West Coast in Los Angeles where USC and UCLA decide which team goes to the Rose Bowl.

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● FOR SALE

BOBBI'S LADIES apparel at wholesale prices. Just arrived — large quantity sizes 7-9 holiday dresses, capris, sweaters, skirts, blouses. Scottsdale and Thomas Rds. 945-9272. Open 9:30-9 p.m. Monday thru Sat. VNB cards welcome, lay-away plan and instant credit.

KITTENS—Siamese marked P.Persians. \$5 254-4396. 2209 N. Mitchell St.

TWO student tickets for ASU-UofA game. Good seats. Call 967-9257 after 5 p.m.

NAVAJO rugs. All sizes and colors. 966-5725.

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MEN and Women 20 and older. Part-time sales work. Your hours. Car essential. Call 258-1447 for appointment.

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TRIO needed for engagement. Accordion, sax and drums. Call Russell Hanzl, 253-7368.

NEED ten people to work Sunday, November 20 at Sun Devil Stadium at 9 a.m. Call 3381.

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RIDE wanted to vicinity of Seattle, Wash. at Christmas vacation. Share driving and expenses. 966-5971.

I NEED help driving to New York for Christmas holidays. 966-6963.

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ABOVE AVERAGE STUDENTS — interested in seeing the world and getting college credit at the same time? Inquire about Chapman's Seven Seas Program with campus representative Mike at 966-4975. \$1000 scholarships available!

I love thee, My you have a happy 1st anniversary with me (and many more to be!) Teve

CONGRATULATIONS to Mike McIntyre for his one-in-a-million spade royal flush in poker Tues. night. But Mike, next time I hope you'll recognize it as a royal flush — not as "just a flush." T.J.

THANK you to all the people who helped us on our Homecoming float. The men of Phi Sigma Kappa.

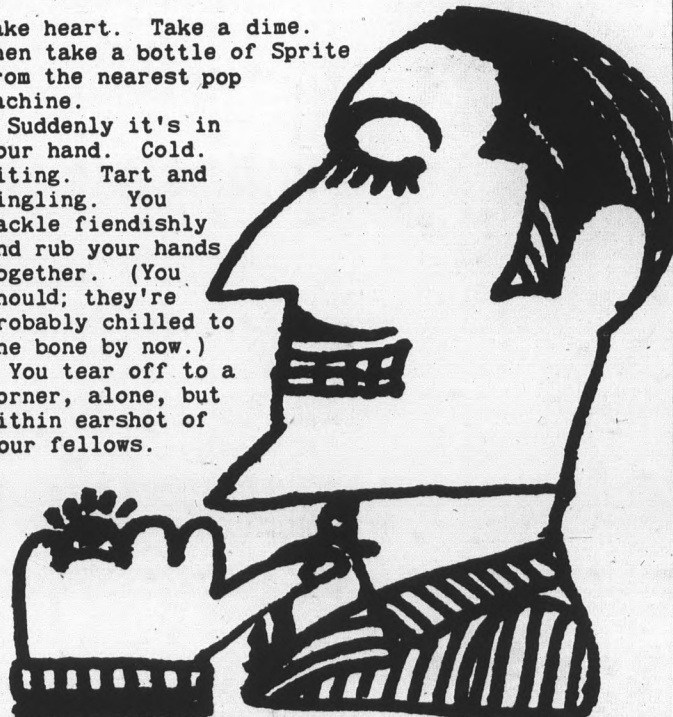
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MR. BIG

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Suddenly it's in your hand. Cold. Biting. Tart and tingling. You cackle fiendishly and rub your hands together. (You should; they're probably chilled to the bone by now.)

You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it. SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's in that curious green bottle that's making such a racket?"

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"It's Finger Lickin' Good"

Shaw's Talent on the Line In Cellar Tilt With Lobos

By JOHN WALLACE

The Devil offense with sophomore quarterback Rick Shaw at the helm will be given a stiff test against New Mexico in Sun Devil Stadium tomorrow night.

But it's not the kind of test one usually encounters in a football contest.

THE LOBOS have lost seven straight games and are presently resting in the WAC cellar. In that seven-game skein, New Mexico has given up 276 points to opposing offensive units, or an average of 39.4 points per game on the deficit side of the balance sheet.

Rick Shaw hasn't had a real chance to show his wares, despite last week's win over Orgeon. It was accepted that this was his first real quarterbacking job, and he did pretty well. But one game doesn't make a future All-American.

OVERALL, the Devil offense averages a very unstriking 14.8 points per contest. The question is, can Shaw, Anderson, Williams, Plummer, Forrister and Hooker rattle the Lobo defense to the tune of over 20 points?

They've done this only once all season . . . against Texas Western in the first game 30-26. The fans are beginning to call this a fluke.

Anyway, the game Saturday will ultimately decide the cellar position in the WAC. Should the Lobos lose again, that'll be all she wrote for the dilapidated Wolves. A defeat would bring the New Mexico WAC record to 0-5, creating a mathematical impossibility for the Devils to hit bottom.

BUT SHOULD the Devils drop Saturday's contest, they would be within one loss of the Lobos' infamous position.

The Lobos do have a heart-tugger going for them Saturday night. Not only is it New Mexico's final game of this year's campaign, but rumor has it that if they lose, head football Coach Bill Weeks will be out of a job.

The Devils now stand at 3-5, 1-2 in WAC play. If the problem can be blamed on the sophomores (and it probably can't), the same can be said of New Mexico.

THE LOBOS will start nine sophs on the offensive and defensive units combined. In addition, they'll also start nine juniors. Eight sophomores and six juniors will start for the Devils.

When the Lobo defensive unit is on the field, the fans might think they're seeing double of Curley Culp. Curley's counterpart on the NM squad is middle guard Paul Smith. Folks around the WAC say he's almost as good as Curley and Smith will be out to prove it Saturday.

The Lobos' main (?) threat is the running of their backs, Carl Bradford and Carl Jackson. If the Devil defense can offset this, the secondary should easily contain the WAC's second worst passing offense.

REGARDLESS of what anyone says, the fans and possibly some of the players are looking toward next week's encounter against the UofA in Tucson. With a win Saturday, the Devils could assure themselves of at least a tie with the Wildcats in the WAC season, even with a loss in Tucson.

'Best' Archers to Shoot

Sun Devil Archery Club will host the Fourth Annual Southwest Intercollegiate Archery meet this weekend.

Entries are expected to include the best of the southwest's bow benders. The UofA, San Fernando Valley College of California, and Long Beach State College are expected to send representatives.

THE TOURNAMENT will consist of three rounds of target shooting at the Devil archery range behind the university swimming pool.

The first of these rounds will

be at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow and will conclude at about 11:30 a.m.

Second round will be at 1:15 p.m. and the final round will be Sunday at 9 a.m.

There will be both a Women's and a Men's Division. Three rounds will be shot in each division.

First will be the Columbia Round. Here the archer shoots 24 arrows at 50, 40 and 30 yards to a target with a 48-inch face. The second round is a Chicago Round. Ninety-six arrows are shot at a target with a 16-

inch face at 20 yards. In the final American Round, the archers fire 30 arrows at a 48-inch target at 60, 50 and 40 yards.

HIGHEST TOTALS for three rounds will be the champion's score.

The Jewell Hamilton Bowl, a perpetual trophy, will go to the women's champion. The Charles Sandlin Bowl will be awarded to the top male archer. Champions also will receive gold medallions.

Entry fee is \$3. Spectators are welcome.



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NOTICE!

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF 1966-67 BASKETBALL PICK-UP DATES

GAME DATES	PICK-UP DATES
Thur., Dec. 1—Whittier	Monday, Nov. 28 and
Sat., Dec. 10—Creighton	Tuesday, Nov. 29
Sat., Jan. 7—Arizona	Wednesday, Jan. 4 and
Fri., Jan. 13—Utah	Thursday, Jan. 5
Sat., Jan. 14—BYU	
Sat., Jan. 21—Loyola	Wednesday, Jan. 11 and
Tue., Jan. 24—Hawaii	Thursday, Jan. 12
Sat., Feb. 11—Utah State	Tuesday, Feb. 7 and
Fri., Feb. 17—Wyoming	Wednesday, Feb. 8
Sat., Feb. 18—New Mex.	
Mon., Feb. 27—Tex. West'n	Monday, Feb. 20 and
	Tuesday, Feb. 21

A 50c charge will be made for each seat stub when accompanied by proper athletic activity card.

A limit of two seat stubs may be picked up per individual when accompanied by proper athletic activity card.

Ticket pick-up hours at Sun Devil Gymnasium are:
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the dates designated above.

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'Sidewinders' to Harmonize During Barbershop Songfest

Ever hear a sidewinder that sings like an angel?

There will be four to hear at the charter show of Scottsdale Vigilantes Barbershop Chorus Saturday at 8 p.m. in Arcadia High School.

They're the Sidewinders from Riverside, Calif., 1964 international champion quartet of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

THE CHAMPS will be heading the chapter's first show, in honor of the presentation of

its international charter.

Others on the program include the Chordsmen of Whittier, Calif., known on the West Coast as an outstanding comedy quartet, and the Western Continentals from Phoenix, 1964 Far Western District champs.

The distaff side is represented by the Classachords, Phoenix chapter members of the Sweet Adelines.

A Scottsdale quartet, the Key-rings, will entertain along with

the Vigilante Chorus, made up of local chapter members.

AN ADDED feature will be the Phoenix Saguaro Chorus, which last month was named champion chorus in the Far Western District, and will represent the region in international competition next summer.

Tickets are available by calling 946-1015, or they can be purchased at the door on a first-come, first-served basis.

Arabian to Speak

Yousif Ghulam, a former professor at the University of Bagdad, will discuss education in the Arab countries since 1950, at the Organization of Arab Students meeting tonight at 7 in the MU ballroom.

Now an ASU education student, Ghulam is working toward his doctorate in art education. He spent 25 years teaching education at the University of Bagdad before coming to ASU.

The Organization of Arab Students works toward promoting ideals of Arab unity by distributing correct information about Arabia and its people, and by promoting a mutual understanding and stronger ties with the American people through help and guidance of Arab students in campus activities.

An Arabian dinner is planned later in the year which will include professional Arab singers and dancers.

Students hopefully will be taken back to the city of Bagdad as in the Arabian Nights stories and the romance of the court of Haroon Al-Rasheed.

Veterans Form Campus Group

A Veteran's club is now being formed on campus and is enlisting membership.

Prerequisite for membership is at least two years of active duty in any branch of the U.S. military with honorable discharge.

Women's armed service veterans also are invited to join.

If interested, applicants should contact either Walter Griffith at 272-2561 or Wayne Paugh at 964-5480.



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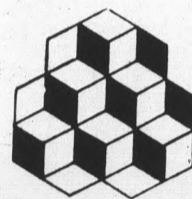
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Weekend

FRIDAY, November 18, 1966



University organist Charles Brown rehearses. See story page 10

Organist's Need: Piano Background

By SANDY SMOLEN

"Too soon" was Charles Brown's answer when asked when he started playing the organ. Brown, the University's organist and assistant professor of music, started playing the organ at the age of 13 after he had five years of piano lessons.

The best organist has the most extensive piano background, according to Brown. "An organist needs more piano so he can forget about his hands and think about his coordination and balance," said Brown.

Coordination and balance are critical to the organist as both his feet and hands are needed to play the organ. The University organ has three manual key boards and a pedal board. However, Brown said there are organs with as many as seven key boards, the seventh being in a vertical position.

The organist also has a series of "stops," resembling pegs, which he activates with his hands. The stops, which are on both sides of the key boards, admit the wind to a particular set of pipes. If the organist is unable to remove his hands from the key board, there are a series of buttons in groups

of six under each key board which will automatically activate the stops.

The wind is admitted to a single pipe by depressing the key which opens a valve in the pipe.

A tuning slide in the pipe changes the pitch. In older organs which have no slide, the pipe was cut down to change the pitch. Brown said this resulted in the "mums" appearance which the tops of the pipes had.

The University organ has about 3,000 pipes which are arranged in about 61 pipes to a rank or set. The pipes are hidden behind a screen on the stage floor of Gammage Auditorium.

The console, which is detachable, is connected to the pipes by several electrical outlets and a large tube for the wind.

Brown said the University organ is an all-round instrument but it has its drawbacks.

One of the drawbacks is size limitation. Brown said for the auditorium the builder should have had more space for a larger organ.

Another drawback, Brown feels, is that wherever an auditorium is built for the theater, an organ does

not fit. Brown said an organ needs a fixed place and that the console should not be detachable from the pipes.

The distance of the console from the pipes (about 25 feet) is also a drawback as there is a delay from when the key is depressed until the pipe sounds, according to Brown. Electrical relays connect the keys to the valves in the pipes. In older organs, the connection was made by stickers and trackers.

Up until the 1930s, the style was to have the organ imitate other instruments but now, Brown said, "the organ is treated as an instrument, not an orchestra."

Brown, who received his master's degree in 1964 from Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., gives private instruction in the organ to 13 students and also teaches a class in church music. He has completed his residency requirements for his doctorate at Eastman last year and is now working on his thesis.

At his next recital Dec. 8 in Gammage, Brown will be featuring the music of Bach.

Weekend Calendar

TODAY

AWS retreat — Tonto Natural Bridge Lodge
"Electra" — 8:30 p.m. — Lyceum

Business Major Wins Fellowship

John B. Mumford, accounting senior, has been awarded the Arthur Young & Co. Foundation Fellowship, announced Dr. William Huizingh, chairman of the accounting department.

Mumford, who will receive \$250 each semester this year, is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary; Beta Gamma Sigma, National business honorary; Blue Key; and has a cumulative average of 3.55.

AFROTC Career Orientation Field Trip — Phoenix Air Defense Sector

ASU Symphony Orchestra — 8:15 p.m. — Gammage
Movie — "Their Finest Hours" — 8 p.m. — Arts Lounge

SATURDAY

Orchestrations — Dance Symposium — 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. WPE large gym and dance studio.

"Electra" — 8:30 p.m. — Lyceum

Cultural Affairs Movie: The

Seventh Seal" — 7:30 p.m. Cosner

Football game — ASU vs. U of New Mexico — 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Cultural Affairs Movie: "The Seventh Seal" — 7:30 p.m. Cosner

Thanksgiving Dance — 7:30 — 10:30 p.m. — PV West cafeteria

MONDAY

Phoenix Symphony — Guest Pianist: Guimor Novcaes — 8:30 p.m. — Gammage

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Gammage Nearly Sold Out For Brazilian Musician

Just a few seats are still available for the Nov. 21 concert at Gammage Auditorium when Guiomar Novaes, a native of Brazil and one of the world's foremost women pianists, will perform as guest artist with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra in the season's second concert pair.

Tickets are now on sale at all Community Box Office locations for the Gammage performance for \$3. Madame Novaes will also perform with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra at Phoenix Union High School Auditorium Nov. 22, and tickets that are available for this performance range from \$2 to \$6. Both performances, to be conducted by Guy Taylor, will begin at 8:30 p.m.

In her first appearances for Phoenix audiences, Madame Novaes will perform Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor." Guy Taylor will lead the Orchestra in Barber's "School for Scandal Overture" and Tchaikovsky's "fifth symphony."

Gaining fame throughout South America as a pianist while still a child, Mme. Novaes was sent by the Brazilian government for further study at the famous Paris Conservatoire. Auditioning there with 388 competitors for one of two places available to foreigners, she won



the unanimous vote of a panel of judges which included Debussy, Faure and Moskowski.

After studying two years, Mme. Novaes won the coveted First Prize of the Conservatoire, and her debuts in Paris and London launched her successful career.

BOOK REVIEW —

Scholarly Author's Subject: Historical, Mortal Christ

By ROBERT ROULIER

Man may not want truth and he may not seek it, but, in an age when the Beatles are "more popular" than Christ, he must face it.

Dr. Hugh J. Schonfield, in his book "The Passover Plot," may not be the first to postulate that Christians and Christianity have destroyed the historical Christ, but he may well be the first to prove it.

"THE PASSOVER PLOT," a masterpiece of scholarship and learning, is a rejection of all things in Christianity but one: the true, historical Jesus Christ who was the Jewish Messiah and the human son of a non-virgin mother.

For Dr. Schonfield, admitting the humanity of Jesus does not lessen his glory. Schonfield has defined his position on Christ in a way which lends itself more to quoting than to paraphrasing:

"Wherever mankind strives to bring in the rule of justice, righteousness, and peace, there the deathless presence of Jesus the Messiah is with them.

"NO OTHER will ever come to be what he was and do what he did. The special conditions which produced him at a peculiar and pregnant moment in history are never likely to occur again."

So it is seen that Schonfield's view of Jesus is far from a paganistic, atheistic, or irreverent one. Indeed it is the paganistic influences in Christianity which Schonfield attacks and blames for the sin of having conferred divinity upon Christ.

I invite everyone to read this book. Condemn it if you wish, but read it first. For anyone with even a vestigial interest of a sincere nature in religion, this book demands to be read.

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WORLD BRIEFS

Ike Visits LBJ in Hospital

WASHINGTON — Former President Eisenhower yesterday paid a 45-minute visit to President Johnson in his suite at Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital. Sources here said that Johnson has asked the former President to make a goodwill and fact-finding tour to Asia and other areas sometime next year. Afterwards President and Mrs. Johnson celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary with his two daughters and his son-in-law Pat Nugent.

SAIGON — American casualties ending Saturday of last week were the third highest of any week during the Viet Nam war. There were 94 casualties, with 26 killed, 810 wounded and 18 missing. The Air Force set a new record with 1,795 missions flown over Viet Cong positions.

UNITED NATIONS — Three more nations added their support to the move to condemn Israel in the U.N. yesterday. Argentina, Japan and New Zealand added their support to the big four powers who the day before had denounced Israel for Sunday's raid on neighboring Jordan.

MESA — Funeral services were yesterday and Wednesday for five victims of Saturday's shooting spree at a Mesa beauty college.

Excellence is Standard

Any group of musicians with the cumbersome title of Faculty Chamber Music Society must have some redeeming characteristic. With this group, it is excellence.

This was proved Wednesday evening with music from three different centuries spanning an area from Austria to Spillville, Iowa.

TWO OUTSTANDING things about Haydn's "Divertimento No. 1 in B flat" are its unfortunate brevity and the quality of its second movement.

To a composer, one of the ultimate compliments is to have a theme used (rather than pirated) by another composer. A fellow named Johannes Brahms, who was no slouch, took the theme from this andante and whipped up a masterpiece called, appropriately, "Variations on a Theme of Haydn."

Nobody, but nobody, lost out on that deal. AARON COPLAND'S music is like Saga's food: spotty, but sometimes pretty good.

His "Sonata for Violin and Piano" is a war baby, dating from 1943. This being the case, one would expect a certain amount of propaganda in it, especially since the composer — born in Brooklyn — is Jewish. This is true, but not in a way one might expect.

There are no patriotic marches like Prokofieff and Warner Bros. supply. But there is the brood-

ing and occasional reference to tears of a man who, two years hence, will have lost six million brothers.

THERE IS plenty of pizzaz in the work, too; even references to his most popular ballets, and an allusion to a barn dance fiddle. The work is uniquely Copland, though not as ascetic as some of his later music.

Of its time, an extraordinary work. Antonin Dvorak was born in what is now Czechoslovakia and in his later years came to America for a time to teach and travel. He found many of his countrymen in the little town of Spillville, Iowa. It was there that he wrote this best-known work, the symphony "From the New World." Before going home he also wrote his "American" quartet, a work similar in its own way to the symphony.

THE MOOD of each of the movements are — except the second — similar, and the instrumental voices of the two roughly comparable, leading one to believe an adaptation for string, or even full, orchestra would be a fruitful undertaking.

The quartet, though, has more Indian-influenced material. Its craftsmanship is strictly European; its vigor strictly Bohemian, and its genius strictly Dvorak.

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