

Tickets Available For Free Shows

Ten thousand students can still obtain free tickets for the Gammage Fine Arts and Celebrity series if they present their registration cards before Friday.

Warren Sumners, assistant managing director at Gammage said students can claim their tickets in either of the two se-

ries at Gammage box office until they run out.

He said 1,707 students have picked up tickets in the fine arts series, while 1,958 have claimed them for the celebrity series.

According to Sumners, only 2200 seats are actually available for each event.

Programs scheduled for the Fine Arts series include an Oct. 25 appearance by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Wolfgang Sawalisch; a recital by pianist Rudolph Serkin Nov. 15; the Broadway musical "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever," Jan. 11; Metropolitan Opera soprano Anna Moffo, on March 12; the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, April 20; and the Cappella Coloniensis Baroque Orchestra on May 6.

The Celebrity Series will offer a Broadway play starring Tom Ewell, "The Impossible Years," Nov. 10; Arthur Fiedler and the Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra, Nov. 21; Antonio and the Ballet de Madrid, Jan. 26; the folk-singing and dancing troupe, the Banko Krsmanovich Chorus of Yugoslavia, March 2; and the world's greatest mime, Marcel Marceau, March 23.

Senior Picnics Set

Seniors posing for portraits for the yearbook must pay a \$1 sitting charge and adhere to the following clothing requirements: men are requested to wear a dark suit and tie, while women must wear a dark dress.

Pictures will be taken by the University Photographic Service in Matthews Hall (next to the Lyceum Theater), Monday through Friday from 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

Students who work, student teach or are otherwise unable to make an appointment during the week may pose on Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Tram Service Soon May Be Real Thing

Students' blistered feet, cramped toes and fallen arches may be relieved this year if the campus tram service visualized by two "experienced" University hikers becomes a reality.

Richard Randolph and David Williams, both students, are the pair who have organized the Tram Corporation in a plan to reduce the size — or at least the effort taken to travel it — of the 315-acre campus.

THE WHOLE PROGRAM

Student Politics Plan Workshop

The annual Student Government Fall Workshop will be held this weekend at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff.

About 20 student government representatives will attend the workshop designed to provide information on and discussion of student government.

The delegates are scheduled to leave by bus from the MU Friday about 3 p.m. They will return Sunday evening.

awaits certification by the Arizona Corporation Commission and approval of a permit from the State Highway Commission. Neither should be a roadblock for the commuter service, according to Randolph.

The tram service, which was approved this summer by the Arizona Board of Regents, was the brainchild of Randolph. He dreamed up the idea after viewing the tram service at the New York World's Fair.

Remembering the miles he had tromped on campus and the lack of parking space "back home," Randolph designed a line of boxlike cars pulled by a motorized tractor.

Four trams, each with three passenger cars, would operate five days a week from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Seventy-two passengers — the capacity of each tram — would pay 10 cents each to travel a mile across campus. Special bargain tickets at seven cents each would be available for the thrifty.

Two routes have been planned. The first would originate in the Sahuaro Hall area, proceed north on McAlister to Apache Blvd. turn north on College Ave., east on Orange in front of the MU, north again on Van Ness and then continue on to the Alpha Drive area.

ROTC Shows T-38 Talon -

American Jet On Display

The first jet-type aircraft to be used by the South Vietnamese in their war effort is on display in front of Old Main.

The Northrop T-38 Talon, a two-seat trainer, is being displayed by the AFROTC.

According to Capt. Albert L. Korpak, ROTC instructor and the man responsible for the display, an orientation team based

in California plans a display of some type of Air Force armament for the student body each year.

THE T-38 on display comes from Norton AFB in San Bernardino, Calif., and is an exact duplicate of the type of aircraft used at Williams in training pilots.

Capt. Korpak further com-

mented that the T-38 is "the supersonic trainer used by all Air Force pilots." A group of South Vietnamese pilots is presently being trained in this jet.

THE FIGHTER counterpart of the Talon, the F-5, will be used by the Vietnamese pilots in the war.

The trainer will be on display in front of Old Main until Oct. 5.



Photo by Wendell Peacock

VIETNAM VETERAN—The first jet-type aircraft to be used by the South Vietnamese in the war is currently on display in front of Old Main. The Air Force ROTC is sponsoring the exhibition through Oct. 5.



Photo by Tom Wheeler

WE PROTEST—The "Silent Vigil" staged during the noon hour yesterday attracted participants who object to the war in Vietnam for health or other reasons.

War Protestors Stand in Silence

Approximately 50 students lined the Mall in front of Hayden Library yesterday during the noon hour to protest the war in Vietnam.

The protest, called "Silent Vigil," was sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam. According to Bruce Pettycrew, chairman of the group, a similar "vigil" will be held every Wednesday.

HANDBILLS distributed by the committee invited "anyone who, for whatever reasons, has reservations about the involvement of the U.S. Government in Southeast Asia" to at-

tend the demonstration, which was defined as "a non-violent means of protesting the war in Vietnam."

Rules were set forth in the protest leaflets as follows: "Participants may join or leave the line at any time during the vigil participants must remain silent while on the line; participants should be spaced so as not to block traffic."

The committee said the protest was designed "to focus attention on the war without promoting any specific viewpoint. This is the reason why the vigil is silent."



Photo by Dan Murphy

PINNING CEREMONY—Col. Robert J. C. Osborne, professor of military science, pins the rank of Kaydette commander on senior Linda Motz at ROTC ceremonies Tuesday. Kaydettes is a women's auxiliary organization to the University's Army ROTC unit.

Cadets, Kaydettes Get New Leaders

Charles Page, senior Army ROTC cadet, and Linda Motz, senior education major, were promoted to commander status Tuesday by new Professor of Military Science Col. Robert Osborne.

Page, who will command some 2,000 Army ROTC cadets, received a silver saber, the symbolic award each year to the new brigade commander.

AT THE ceremonies, Page ad-

ministered the oath of enlistment to 140 junior ROTC cadets entering the advanced segment of ROTC training.

Also named to brigade staff positions were Sam Hurt, executive officer; Gary Jones, S-1; John Wallace, S-2; Tom Builds, S-3; and Tom Cochran, S-4.

Miss Motz was promoted to the position of commander of the Kaydettes, women's ROTC auxiliary.

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Ping Pong Club To Plan Ahead

The MU Table Tennis Club will organize for the semester with a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Senate Chambers, Rm. 227.

Club elections will be held and playing schedules for the semester will be drawn up. Free refreshments will also be served.

Open to all interested students, the meeting will feature sound films of the world table tennis championships.

Parade Float Entries Due

By LARRY ROSS

There are 31 days left until Homecoming, but the time for planning and organization is now.

Heading the list of deadlines and meetings coming up this week and next week is a due date today for float entries.

The theme for this year's Homecoming Parade is "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad World." Some new features of the parade are a longer route and the addition of high school bands to the

parade line-up.

THE TWO float categories for the University are Greeks and Residence halls. Off-campus categories are available.

Entries should be turned into MU 202. For further information Pat Carver should be contacted at 961-1321.

There will be a Steering Committee meeting in MU 202 at 4 this afternoon where anyone who needs to ask questions is invited to attend.

Though Homecoming conjures

up visions of royalty and pageantry, Gwin Hagler, co-chairman of the event, emphasized it is also Parent's Day.

SHE SAID that there will be more information booths and places to register this year. The traditional awards for the parents who travel the farthest and have the most children will again be presented this year.

Candidate applications for Homecoming King and Queen are due in the ASASU President's office by 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2.

All candidates must have a 2.00 cumulative grade index, have 60 hours of credit and be carrying at least 12 hours. Write - in candidates must also qualify under these requirements.

Placement Service to Offer Graduates World-wide Job Opportunities by '67-'68

The Placement Service has gone world-wide in an effort to offer education graduates a better opportunity for employment after graduation.

The Placement Service will participate in a national organization established by ASCUS, The Association for School, College and University Staffing. Located in Hershey, Pennsylvania,

ASCUS FILE, the fast Index to Locate Educators, will also offer its facilities with the information Service Department of General Electric and its Computer Time Sharing Service.

This new placement service, beginning its operation by Nov. 15, will be able to find positions for 1968-69 graduates.


If the University mails job vacancy notices to ASCUS FILE in Hershey, the names and addresses will be in the mail within 24 hours to the school officials in need of applicants.

Each applicant is part of a national system which is working toward combining the job and graduate together in an arrangement which is satisfactory to both.

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editorial

tax credits

The costs of higher education have skyrocketed in the last ten years. At the same time college education has become more important to the futures of all those entering the employment market.

Some students and parents, faced with rising expenses for fees and books, have looked to Congress for legislative relief in the form of income tax credits for educational expenses.

IN FACT, the Senate passed this spring a tax credit bill introduced by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

To all students facing financial difficulties in procuring an education, we offer this comment about the legislation: Forget it.

This specific proposal has a number of faults in it. Among other things, the maximum credit allowed is only \$325 and total expenses must amount to \$1,500 before even that much is allowed.

BUT LET'S face it — all of us poor taxpayers have been steadily and increasingly drained by levies for years and this trend will not change voluntarily. And until it does change by strident popular demand, any tax credit proposal is merely a sop.

Remember the so-called tax cut President Johnson gave us a couple years ago? As soon as the federal tax rates were cut, state and local government increased their share of the tax bite.

The average taxpayer thus gained almost nothing and now the President wants to raise income taxes to even higher levels.

WHAT WILL happen if a tax credit bill becomes law? Universities can be expected to raise their tuition or registration fees, and the supposed credits will only meet the increase. The taxpayer will be no better off than before.

We sympathize with those who are overburdened by college expenses, but we are realistic enough to know that this bill or any similar legislation is not an automatic solution.

thank you

The staff of the State Press wishes to thank the readers who have offered so many kind words of appreciation for our effort in this past week of publication. We're still far from our goal, but we're working on it.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

the solution

Parking, parking, parking!!! One student wants to do away with all reserved spaces except those for the disabled.

Another, who has no car, suggests we all buy bicycles. The poor, over-worked patrolmen have to put in overtime to tag all the miscreants.

Someone comes up with a 10-cent-fare tram scheme. But we haven't yet seen the trams.

Parking lots give way to

new building construction so that more people with cars will compete for the dwindling spaces. Is there an answer? Sure!

It's a big fat secret shared by a chosen few, but your friendly State Press has decided to let everyone in on it.

How would you like to have a choice of several hundred spaces, at any time of the day, with room between your car and the next so that your doors re-

main clean of nicks and dents?

There's a bonus thrown in, too. You know, deep in your heart, that you're not getting enough exercise. Our secret spot takes care of that need very nicely.

Here 'tis. Down at the end of College Avenue, the north end, there's a big University lot. It's never filled. Easy to get in and out of. And it's just ten minutes from any place on campus. See you there.

foot traffic

Now that the parking problem has been solved, here's another we haven't yet got the answer to.

The "10-minute sociables" we'll call them. They're the students who use class breaks (10 minutes) to pause on stairs, crowded corridors, busy sidewalks and intersections to meet, greet and yatter to their friends. You know them—the meet-

ings go something like this: You're progressing nicely up or down a stairway when the guy or gal in front of you spies a buddy going the other way.

"Hi there, haven't seen you for ages, etc, etc, etc."

Meanwhile both lanes must pause while these boobs grin and flap away at each other. We're think-

ing of getting a super size attache case with which we can nudge them over the rail, and then laugh fiendishly waiting to hear the splat.

Next week, so we've been promised, there will be a few incoming letters about the design of the Language and Literature building: in particular, the elevator and the chintzy-sized main entrance.

senior sob story

A vague rumor crossed my mind while standing in the drop-add line. As a senior about to be graduated in June, I was told by various people I would need to get an appointment for the senior checklist.

From the drop-add window in the Moeur Building, I wandered into the Registrar's office.

"I'm a graduating senior," I told the secretary. "How do I get an appointment for this senior checklist thing?"

"Oh, they handle that in the other office," she said pointing at the wall toward the office.

I walked down to the end of the hall and turned left into Room 137. Several secretaries greeted me.

"Yes?" said the first secretary.

"I came in about this senior checklist thing."

"Do you have an appointment?" she asked. I shook my head no.

"Then sit over here," she said as she pointed to another desk and secretary.

The second secretary looked at me and asked, "Do you have 90 hours?"

"Yes, I have 98."

"Do you have your fees receipt?" I handed her my activity receipt.

"No, your application for graduation fees receipt," she said as she slid back my IBM card to me. She answered my questioning look with "Go down to the cashier and she will give you one."

The cashier did give me a receipt — after first taking five dollars of my hard-earned money.

Back I went to Room 137 and I handed the receipt to the second secretary.

After asking me several questions such as name, degree and major, she handed me an application to fill out and two graduation envelopes to address to myself and my parents. Pressed for time, I grabbed the papers and dashed to class.

I filled out the papers while listening to the professor's lec-

ture. After completing my classes for the day, I returned to the Moeur Building.

Well — my carbon copy wasn't filled out when I handed the secretary the papers.

"Didn't you have any carbon paper?" she asked. I said no as I muttered to myself something about every good student carries carbon paper for emergencies.

After I made a carbon copy of the second sheet and answered a few more questions, the secretary gave me my appointment for the senior checklist thing. She told me I was lucky because I have an appointment for the first week in October. Some seniors don't get an appointment until second semester, then sometimes, it's too late.

As I left the Moeur building, two Air Force advanced ROTC types passed me. One tapped the other and said, "Hey, you've got 90 hours, don't you? Let's get our appointments for senior checkout."

Check out. That word has a beautiful sound. SS

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

While sifting through the lead front page article of Wednesday's State Press about parking citations, horrid memories from the past lurked in my mind.

Speaking for the majority of motorcycle riders on campus, I would like to point out a very real problem, parking in the rear of Hayden Library.

Last year parking citations were gleefully distributed to any motorcycle parked outside a given "lot." But in back of the library, the sad truth is that the area is just too bloody small.

By the second period of the average day, that lot is so jammed there isn't room for a good sized toothpick. The overflow of anywhere from 10 to 20 bikes is parked outside the cordoned-off area — easy prey for our zealous ticket givers.

The simple solution would seem to be to transplant the bicycle area on one side of the lot to somewhere close by and open that area to motorcycles. Or perhaps taking over two or three automobile spaces on the other side.

If this problem isn't soon solved, every bike rider having a late morning or afternoon class in the Social Science, Language / Literature, Main, and Life Science building, not to mention the library, will have to play parking ticket roulette.

Bud Gindhart

Editor: See picture on page 5.

Editor:

In Wednesday's State Press I noticed that "Stock Story Number 183" was printed again — same song, second verse. I'm referring to the story about the two young groups who are protesting the mandatory ROTC requirement at ASU.

It seems to me that every year about this time, this same situation arises. Some pacifists start protesting ROTC, there is a big cloud of dust, and when it clears the objectors have presented all the arguments and the military personnel have issued no rebuttal.

Is there some kind of unwritten law that prevents the military branch from defending itself? If not, I would like to see some action on the front. Why is ROTC mandatory? If there is good reason, tell us about it and set the protestors on their ears. To be silent in this matter seems evidence that there is no good reason, no argument to support the rule. If this is the case, masses of bewildered freshmen and sophomores have been duped. If this is not the case, then the protestors are wasting their time. Or is the State Press only reporting one side of the story?

Name Withheld

Editor's note: The military branch has been surprisingly quiet in this matter. When rebuttal is available to us, we will print it.

state press

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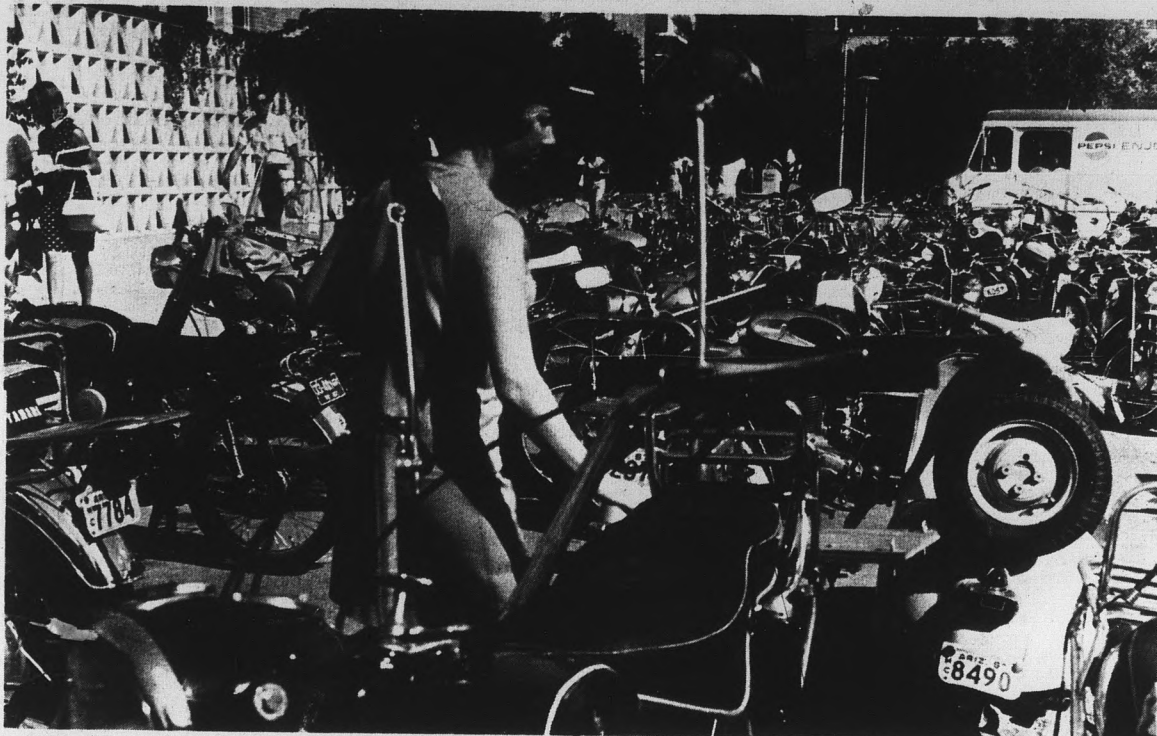
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UNIVERSITY MOTORCYCLISTS find a convenient nest smack in the center of the campus beside the Social Science building. The convenience of the location is offset by the snarled parking conditions there and at numerous (to say the least) other campus locations. Photo by Tom Wheeler

Class to Train Housekeepers

Interested in housekeeping on a professional level?

The University is offering a 16-week course for people desiring to attain executive status in housekeeping. Participants will receive certification and technical preparation for careers in managing hospitals, motels, hotels and retirement homes.

Classes will be held every Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the University downtown center, 302 W. Washington, Phoenix.

Sponsoring the program are the Valley of the Sun Chapter of the National Executive Housekeepers Association; ASU College of Business Administration, Bureau of Business Research and Services; and Distributive Education Services, State Department of Vocational Education.

The course will cost \$25. For registration or further information contact Joe Creed, 961-3441.

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Loan Fund Grows

A check for \$1,300 has been received by the university from the student loan fund of the Arizona Federation of Women's Clubs.

The revolving fund, to be administered by the University, will be paid back at a low rate of interest by students who qualify to borrow from it.

The fund originated 56 years ago and was called the "Girls' Scholarship Fund." The first loan fund totaled \$300, enough

to help two students.

This year the membership voted to divide the Federation's fund among the state's three universities, giving \$1,300 here and similar amounts to both Northern Arizona University and the University of Arizona.

Contributions have come from all over the state and were collected from the AFWC's 154 clubs which now number some 6,000 members.

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Informal Rush Continues -

Nearly 180 Men Pledge

The 1967 pledge classes of 15 fraternities have been selected. Men went through rush Sept. 11 through 16. Nearly 180 of them pledged. Informal rush will continue through the semester.

The men are:

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Charles Barocas, Linn Goodman, Robert Friedman, Robert Kauffman, Steven Rosenberg, Sam Swerdlow, Art Blinick, Gary Feldman, Jeff Kanter, Wayne Marsh, James Schwartz, Edward Zittle, Richard Gnas, Robert Friedman, Arvin Kaufman, Bob Rosen and Gary Shapiro.

Alpha Tau Omega: Kenneth Baggett, Gary Gibbs, Jeffrey Larson, Robert Marchlik, Wayne Thompson, Fred Wall, Stephen Church, Michael Iliff, Dan Majefich and Bradford Pease.

Also, Joseph Twinam, Lance Wells, Michael Flynn, Alan Laemmer, Ken...

Mancuso, Jim Phillips, Charles Walker and John Williams.

Delta Chi: Larry Brim, William Gibson, Patrick Morgan, Jonathan Daugherty, Norman Johnson, John Mullen, David Eisenstein, Mike Means and Donald Wilson.

Delta Sigma Phi: George Dolla, Frederick Fribourg, Eric Runge, David Eckerode, Thomas LaDuc, Ronald Seifert, Charles Fischer, Morry Mecklenburg and Dennis Watson.

Kappa Sigma: Jeffrey Alchmann, Arthur Hazelton, James Hunt, Jay Levy, Anthony Coffman, Kenneth Hopkins and Larry Hunt.

Others are, Douglas Morgan, Frank Hall, Jerrold Hubbard, Michael Johns and William Steele.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Gregory Davitt, Kenneth Santucci, George McClanathan, Gerald Schulz and Robert Pickett.

Phi Delta Theta: Arthur Armstrong, William Coppock, John Lewis, Gregory Myall, James D. Thee, Al Wittmann, Michael Beaver and Steve Cribari.

Also, John Mackay, Charles Reszetylo, Thomas Thee, Glen Blasias, Jay Lesh, Guy McMurray, William Royer and David Trimble.

Phi Gamma Delta: Melvin Booth, Richard Coffinger, Sanford Good, Russell Kolsrud, Dain Calvin, John Conry, Walter Guy, Forest Carter, Scott Cooper and Craig Kobert.

Phi Kappa Psi: David Ballard, Les Linton, Gary Davidson, Terry Walker and Michael Higginson.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Robert Alex, Jerry Christman, Carl Constant, Peter Grace, Lawrence Krom, Fred Robanser and Tim Skiba.

Also, Michael Wooten, Donald Benson, Sheldon Cohen, Arthur Damolin, Dixie Johnson and James Page.

Richard Scherr, John Solomon, Craig

Christianson, Pat Colvin, William George, Robert Kenison, Pascal Ravanasi, Tim Shaughnessy and David Weinstein.

Phi Kappa Alpha: Robert D'Autilia, Bill Kingston, Robert Piel, Dan Dear-dorff, Robert Loughrige, Jon Totten, Chris Kock, John Monyneux and Robert Whiteside.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Jay Brock, James Flynn, John Madland, Ira Rosenberg, Gilbert Triffett, Frank Blume, Richard Franklin and William Phillips.

Others are, Tim Templin, Steven Twist, Roger Coppoc, Ken MacDonald, Eibert Souders, Michael Todd and Scott Wynn. Sigma Chi: Jeff Blodgett, Ben Browning, Richard Galin, David Lindstrom, Scott Schirmer, Pete Bolton and Bruce Concoy.

Also, John Kendall, Joe Miller, Dan Taylor, Daniel Borton, Kenneth Field, Donn Kinzie, Max Mills and David Wy-song.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Michael Anderson, Steven Herzog, Kent Dawkins, Donald Kuss and Glenn Gross.

Theta Delta Chi: James Burns, Mark Mesicko, Phillip Peterson, Larrie Warren, Robert Coester and Robert Moore. James Vann, Steven Weinberger, James Jackson, Wayne Neumann, Brian Vorda and Jon Zinger.

Club Calendar

TODAY

A COMMUTER LUNCHEON will be held at noon in Baker Center, 213 E. University. Rev. Charles Seller will speak on "The Church and Politics in Europe."

PI SIGMA EPSILON, professional marketing fraternity, will meet at 7 p.m. in MU 210.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. in MU 227.

RODEO CLUB will meet in MU 211 at 8 p.m. Those interested in the Western tradition are welcome.

CHESS CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in MU 7.

MU ACTIVITIES COMPLEX will hold its opening in the MU Mezzanine.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in ITC 209. All industrial arts majors and minors are invited.

TOMORROW VETERANS CLUB will meet at the Mesa VFW at 4 p.m.

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THE INK POT 407 Mill Ave., Tempe

Hand-drawn illustration of a woman in a bikini with handwritten text: 'clothes', 'etcetera', 'etc. in boutique 222-224 University drive Tempe', 'open mon - sat. 9 am'.

Magazine Prediction -

Devils to Win by 3 Points

The Wisconsin Badgers are taking seriously the prediction of Kickoff magazine which gives the Devils Saturday afternoon's game by 3 points.

The game marks the home debut of Wisconsin's new coach John Coatta. Coatta figures he can prove the predictors liars by studying Sun Devil tactics in depth. Coatta has had his coaches in special meetings and his team in the class room studying Sun Devil maneuvers.

PROFITING by last week's Wisconsin Badger defeat to the Washington Huskies, Coatta has been working on his rushing attack. Washington held the Badgers to a minus yardage in their 17-0 game.

Wisconsin's passing attack will be led by quarterbacks John Boyajian and John Ryan. Senior Boyajian is primarily a drop-back passer - a complete opposite from Oregon State's Steve Preece who picked the Devils apart with his roll out pattern. Boyajian led the Wisconsin team in number of completed passes last year.

Against Washington, Boyajian and Ryan netted 181 yards combining for 17 completions in 25 attempts. Boyajian completed 10 out of 16 passes for 112 yards as he guided the Badger attack into the final period of play.

RYAN CAME in the fourth quarter and completed 7 of 9 attempts for 69 yards. The Washington game was Ryan's first since hurting his right shoulder on Labor Day.

Badger junior flankerback Tom McCauley was the favorite

target of Boyajian and Ryan. Boyajian completed five to McCauley for 79 yards - including receptions of 36 and 25 yards, while Ryan threw three to McCauley for 44 yards, including a 25 yarder.

McCauley's eight receptions equalled a previous Badger record in last year's Illinois game when he grabbed eight passes for 79 yards.

WISCONSIN tight end Bill Fritz caught five passes in the

Washington game for 26 yards raising his career total of passes caught to 60.

In defensive action the Devils can expect a tough time from Wisconsin tackle Tom Domres.

Against Washington Domres was credited with nine solo and eight assisted tackles to lead all performers in the game.

Domres, a 6-2, 236-pound senior has been called by Badger Coach John Coatta, "Our best football player."

Badminton Competition Booming

The most successful men's intramural badminton competition in University history enters its fourth day of eliminations today. There are 118 competitors entered from more than 20 organizations.

Singles competition winds up tomorrow with doubles beginning Monday.

Second round results in Intramural Badminton are: Fritsche Best A over Butter, Phi Kappa Psi; Heavlin, Sigma Phi Epsilon beat Hammer, Alpha Tau Omega; Kahn, Sigma Chi over Pfitzer, Irish Hall; Thee, Phi Delta Theta beat Duganz, Phi Gamma Delta; Lunn, Best A over McBan, Phi Delta Theta and Koltz, Delta Chi beat Bettin, Phi Sigma Kappa.

BROWN, Theta Delta Chi bettered Gonsler, Alpha Epsilon Pi; King, Sigma Phi Epsilon over Henny, Sigma Nu; Cole, Kappa Sigma toppled Gallacher, Sah. A; White, Tau Kappa Epsilon downed Berquist, Lambda Chi; Neesby, Delta Sigma Phi beat Long, Irish Hall, and Harbard, Phi Kappa Psi over Brammen, Hayden Hall.

Pollack, ICA bettered Garvin, Alpha Tau Omega; Beat, Phi Sigma Kappa downed Gordon, Sigma Nu; Stuppi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon over Klaimon, Delta Sigma Phi; Tully, Kappa Sig rallied over Jones, Irish Hall; Hutchinson, Phi Psi downed Hulsey, Theta Chi, and Hanson, Delta Sigma Phi upset Hicks, Lambda Chi.

SEVINSON, Sah. B over Gibs, Alpha Tau Omega; Robertson, Wee Ones topped Borgen, Delta Chi; Calderon, Best A over Lewis, Phi Delta Chi; Wollam, CIA removed Beckley, Theta Delta Chi; Scherr, Phi Sigma Kappa downed Milner, Sah. B, and Wood, Phi Sigma Kappa beat Gaston, Fiji.

Stern, Fiji over Sidenfaden, Sah. D; Ternosky, AROTC flew by Baird, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Davidson, Lambda Chi bettered McCullough, Best B; Weaver, Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Daugherty, Delta Chi; Blair, Delta Sigma Phi beat Gilbert, Best C, and Harcher, Sah. D over Kogan, A E Pi. Gruce, Wee Ones and Divini, Fiji had byes.

WRA Sorority Volleyball To Swing into Competition

Women's Intramural Volleyball, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, begins next week with the Sorority Division.

Tyna Barinaga, publicity chairman for the WRA Intramural program, urges the sororities to form their teams now before Wednesday's entry deadline.

Entries are being distributed to all sororities but additional entries may be picked up at the WRA office, WPE 108.

In addition to the Sorority Di-

vision there is open competition for all students.


Alums Spotlight Backfield Coach

The Wisconsin Badgers will be the main topic of the Sun Devil Football Luncheon this noon for Alumni, Sun Angels and other Sun Devil boosters.

Larry Kentera, defensive backfield coach, will be the featured speaker at the affair which will be held at Sir George's Restaurant, 208 W. Indian School Rd., Phoenix.

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Danelle Plaza - Across From Valley Fair

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Folk - Jazz - Rhythm

Naiad Practice To Open at Pool

Women interested in becoming members of Naiads, synchronized swimming club, may receive instruction and practice today from 3:30 to 4:50 at the University pool.

Instruction will continue each afternoon until Wednesday, Oct. 4, the day of tryouts. Tryouts begin at 6:40 p.m.

There will be no instruction on Sunday October 1.

Hillel Presents -

Its Annual

BAGELS 'N LOX BREAKFAST

Sunday - Oct. 1
11:00-1:00
50c per person

At The
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12 Mid - 6 a.m.		

FOUR PLAYERS PER TABLE REQUIRED WHEN WAITING LIST

REGULAR PRICES FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY 6 P.M.-12 MID.

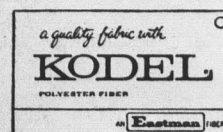
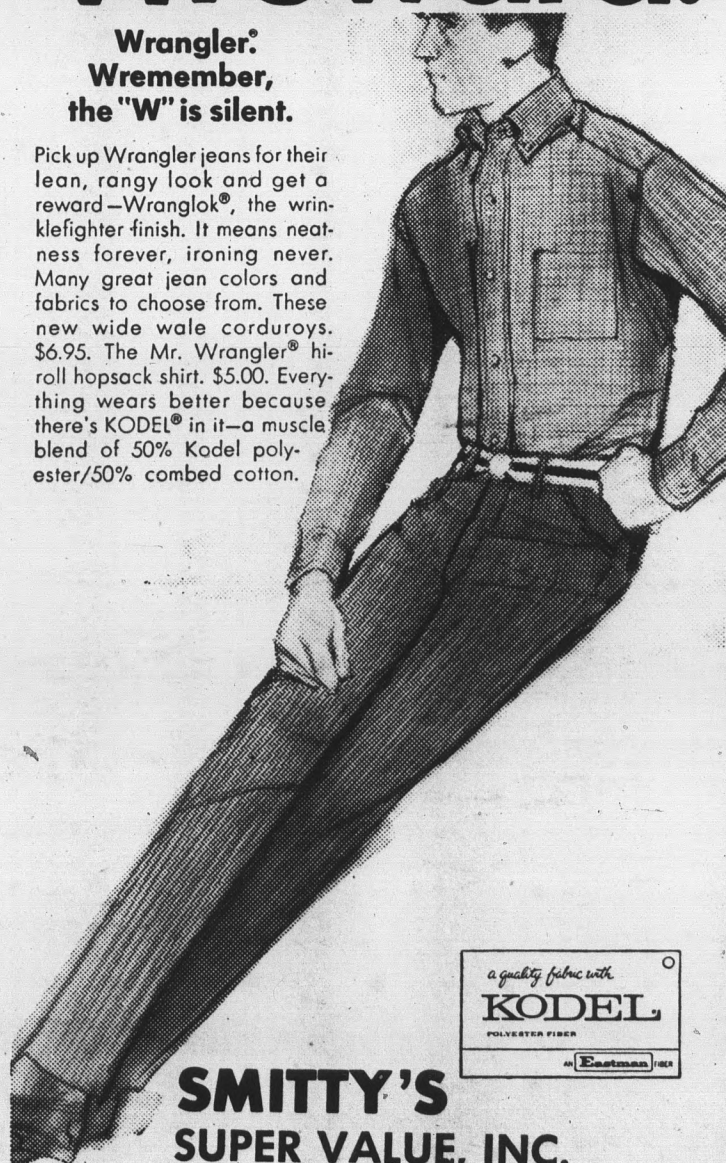
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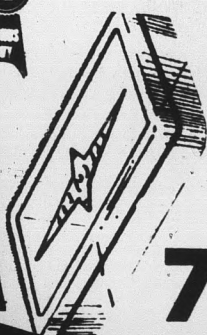
Take one daily to meet minimum requirements
Bottle of 100 2.89 value

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Clear Plastic Sweater Boxes
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Box of 100 Envelopes
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4 FOR \$1

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Colgate New Family Size
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Wash & Wear 100% Nylon Wrinkle free Tapered body
Reg. 2.98

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HEALTH NEEDS

COLSPAN Pkg. of 10
Cold Capsules for continuous relief up to 12 hours. **69c**

INSTANT BREAKFAST Reg. 1.19
Chocolate. **59c**
New 10-Pack Vanilla, Chocolate fudge, Dutch

ASPIRIN **97c**
Bayer. New 200 tablet size. 1.49 list

BEAUTY NEEDS

HAIR CREAM 1.49 List **79c**
"Score" Clear Hair Cream for Men. 6-oz. tube.

LIQUID CLEANSER Lotion. 12 fl. oz. **\$1.50**
Reg. 3.00
Max Factor Moisturizing Cleanser. Deep cleaning

COMBS 39c List **19c**
Unbreakable Combs. Pkg. of -0 assorted Combs.

LOBBY SPECIALS

PENS Red, blue, green and black **17c**
"Bic" writes first time—everytime. Fine point—

SHAVER **\$15.88**
Sunbeam "Cordless" Shavemaster Reg. 29.95

PEANUTS Vacuum cans **3 FOR 87c**
Planters Cocktail Peanuts 6 1/2 -oz.

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T-BONE STEAK **99c**
8-oz. Steak, w/French Fries, Tossed Salad Roll and Butter

HOT BEEF SANDWICH **59c**
Served with Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH **33c**
Delicious grilled Cheese w/Potato Salad

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"Style" 13 oz. Reg. or Super Hold 98c Val.



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