

Senior Wins \$750 Award

Stephen E. Miller, senior industrial engineering student, has been awarded one of the three Dwight D. Gardner Industrial Engineering Scholarships for 1967-68.

The \$750 scholarship is granted yearly to promising industrial engineering students studying under any accredited curriculum.

MILLER IS a member of Tau Beta Pi and is vice president of Alpha Pi Mu. Both organizations are industrial engineering honor societies.

He is 20 years old and has a 3.87 grade index.

Miller graduated from Arcadia High School in Scottsdale and was in the top five per cent of his class.

HE WON statewide honors in mathematics all four of his high school years.

He won the outstanding math student award and the National Merit Letter of Commendation.

The Gardner scholarship was named in honor of Dwight D. Gardner, the first elected president of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

It is administered by trustees from Ohio, Tennessee, Pennsylvania and South Carolina.



Stephen Miller

Petitions Available For Senate Race

Freshmen and graduate students interested in running for senator of their respective classes can obtain nomination petitions next week.

Beginning Thursday, prospective candidates, who must appear in person and present identification, can pick up petitions in MU 202.

PAPERS will be due Oct. 19. The primary election will be held Nov. 1.

Freshmen must collect 71 signatures, while graduate petitions must bear 50. Two senators will be selected for each class.

Candidates for freshman must be bona fide members of the freshman class and be registered for at least 12 semester hours.

PROSPECTIVE graduate senators must be members of the graduate college, be registered for at least nine semester hours and have attained at least a 2.2 cumulative grade index in all undergraduate and graduate work completed to date.

This year's chairman of the election board is Bob Wacker, business administration sophomore.

Political Machinery Needs Oil: Perkins

By TERRY ROSS

Bill Perkins, president of ASASU, renewed a tradition Wednesday that has not been practiced for several years when he delivered his "State of ASASU" address before the Student Senate.

The address contained his advice on where the student government machinery needed to be oiled and plans for specific legislative programs.

"I WOULD LIKE to see student government this year become much more representative of the feelings of the student body," he admonished.

Perkins also asked the senate to make laws more flexible than they have been in the past, but

at the same time to give the boards enough power to carry out the legislation.

"Statutes should be a guide to action, not a Bible of bylaws," he said.

TURNING to his legislative program, Perkins recommended that the "August Committee" meet again next year. Composed of the members of the ASASU Executive Council, it met for several weeks during August to chart the course of student government for the new year.

One of its recommendations asks the Senate to "clarify and delineate" the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court so that it may affirm, reverse or modify judgments appealed from a lower court.

Another requests legislation to create an official school ring. The design of the ring would be made part of the bill and subject to approval by the Senate.

THE EXECUTIVE Council would decide on the design, manufacturer and marketing of the ring.

Two executive recommendations were immediately placed before the senate for their first readings. Two more readings are required before the senate votes on the measures.

One, Senate Bill 2, asks that the date of the fall elections for freshmen and graduate students be changed from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.

WITH THE present date, the election would conflict with Homecoming, if all the needed preliminary procedures were followed, according to Steve Yarbrough, speaker of the senate.

The other recommendation,

S.B. 3, would change the election of Homecoming king and queen from the week of Homecoming to the preceeding week to allow more time for float building and other Homecoming activities.

Appointments to chairmanships of numerous boards were approved by the Senate. They include Bob Wacker, Election Board; Jonas Miller, Leadership Board; Sue Korinek, Organizations Board; and Michele Goodman, Student Campus Affairs Board.

Also, Phyllis Harward, Faculty Student Relations Board; Dick Guzauskas, Rally and Traditions Board; Fereydoun Ave, Cultural Affairs; Pam Nischan, International Student Relations; Linda Schneunman, Social Board; and Mark Winsor, Student Information Board.

Plane Seats Still Vacant

Four seats remain vacant on the Sun Devil football team's charter flight to Madison, Wis., Friday.

The 104 who have already signed up for the flight will be staying at the Edgewater Hotel in Madison.

TOTAL COST of travel and a ticket to Saturday's ASU-Wisconsin game is \$150. Reservations can be made through Al Stephan at 961-3649.

The flight departs at 10:15 a.m. Friday and is scheduled to arrive back at Sky Harbor at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

Psychedelic Site Sought In Arizona

Dr. Timothy Leary, former Harvard professor, is searching the Tucson area for a site for a new psychedelic-drug colony in Arizona.

"We spent Tuesday on a walking and driving tour of the Chirichahua Mountains," Leary said. "We saw great beauty — it's a magic country."

Leary, founder of the League for Spiritual Discovery (LSD), arrived in Tucson via "psychedelic airline" (a private airplane) where he spent time with relatives.

The LSD advocate said he had "a lot of thinking to do" before he decides on southern Arizona land for a colony.

More Streets Shut

'Closed Campus'

The August closure of 9th and 10th streets from Myrtle to Forest Avenues is part of plans of a possible "closed campus," according to the office of John Ellingson, director of University planning and construction.

The closure follows last semester's barricading of portions of College Avenue and Orange Street.

ELLINGSON'S office reported yesterday that 9th Street was closed in August pending construction of an architecture complex which will slightly overlap into the street's old route.

At the same time, 10th Street was closed to facilitate the construction of a new education building.

Lt. Thomas Godbehere of Campus Security said yesterday that there are now four streets closed on campus.

"ORANGE Street is closed from Forest Avenue east to the gymnasium. College Avenue is closed from Goodwin Stadium north to Orange Street, and 9th and 10th Streets are closed from Myrtle Avenue to Forest Avenue," he explained.

Ellingson's office predicted that transformation of parts of College Avenue and Orange Street into part of the University mall should start late this semester. When the construction is complete that area will be closed to all except emergency vehicles.



Photo by Wendell Peacock

WHEELER DEALER—The only wheels (vehicle-type, that is) that can slip by the roadblock in front of the MU are bicycle wheels. Cars and motorcycles have been barred from the street as part of a "closed campus" plan.

Business Deans Named

By DAREN KRUPA

Two new assistant deans have been appointed to the College of Business Administration this fall.

Dr. Robert G. Wright, 38, is in charge of the graduate program and Dr. Alfred H. Schmidt is in charge of the undergraduate program.

Dr. Wright, new to the campus this year, assumed his duties earlier this month. He has just recently received a doctoral degree in the field of general management from the University of Southern California.

ONE OF Dr. Wright's main interests in the business administration field is comparative economics and management.

"Comparative economics and management deals with the philosophies of management in different cultural areas of the world," he said. "It not only includes the field of business organizations established for other purposes such as military, government and religion. Basically, it involves the way men manage other men in structured organizations."

IN ADDITION to his academic degrees, Dr. Wright has 13 years of practical business experience, having worked with General Telephone and Elec-

tronics Corp. as a division service manager and acting division manager in the Western United States.

"My practical business experience enables me to better assist the student to integrate theory with actual experience," said Dr. Wright.

Dr. Schmidt, in charge of the undergraduates, has been with the University since 1960 when he began teaching as assistant professor of marketing. He was chairman of the graduate committee from 1960-65 and was chairman of the curriculum committee in the 1966-67 academic year.

AFTER WORKING 20 years in retail business with Marshall Field, Inc., and with his own clothing store, he turned to teaching.

Dr. Schmidt had completed his doctorate work at Indiana University just before joining the College of Business Administration faculty.

"I'm still interested in the retail field but I want to share my interest with students," he

said. "Watching them move from ASU to successful jobs, as I have in the past, fulfills the challenge I was looking for."

Seminar Offers Businessmen Rules On Code

Beginning Tuesday the College of Business Administration will offer a Uniform Commercial Code Seminar pertaining to a new code to be adopted by Arizona Jan. 1.

The seminar will cover subjects affected by the new code, under which businessmen will be subject to greater liability. Ten sessions of the seminar will be held each Tuesday through Dec. 5, from 4 to 6 p.m.

A CERTIFICATE will be awarded by the University upon completion of the course. Instructors will be Herbert M. Bohlman, professor of business administration, and Edward J. Demson, lecturer in business law.

The \$35 registration fee should be made payable to Arizona State University and mailed in advance to the Bureau of Business Research and Services, College of Business Administration, ASU, Tempe, 85281.

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.

Etchings Displayed -

Engravings Form Gammage Exhibit

Rudy Turk, curator of University art collections, said the exhibit includes collographs, color etchings and lithoreliefs, all produced within the last three years.

PRODUCTIVE and artistically influential printmakers, Beall and Ihle are widely recognized as outstanding craftsmen and creators of unique personal images, Turk said. They both are members of the San Francisco State College faculty.

Ihle, who studied at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bradley University and the State University of Iowa, has won numerous awards in state, national and international competitions, and has had several one-man shows.

His work is represented in the Library of Congress, New York Public Library, Brooklyn Museum, National Gallery of Wash-

ington and the Walker Art Museum collections.

BEALL studied at San Francisco State College and the University of Oklahoma, and has traveled and studied extensively in Europe and the Middle East.

Since 1957 his work has been seen in over 40 major exhibitions and numerous group shows here and abroad. It is in collection in the United States, Canada and England, and the U.S. Embassy Program and U. S. Information Agency collections.

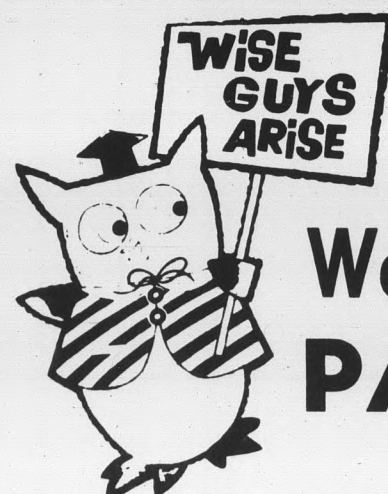
THE exhibition at Gammage will be open between 1:30 and 4 p.m. seven days a week. The ASU Collection of American Art in the University Art Gallery at Matthews Center is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.



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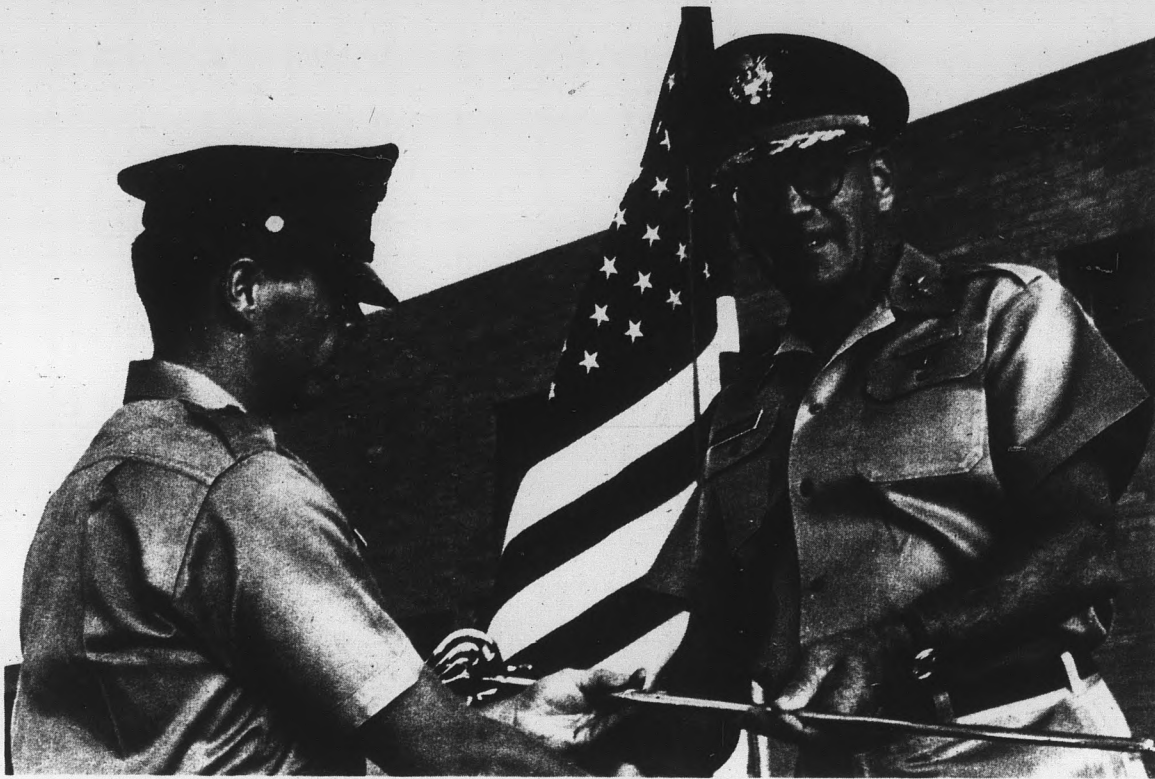


Photo by Dan Murphy

CADET COL. CHARLES PAGE Tuesday accepted the silver saber and handshake from Col. Robert Osborne, Professor of Military Science, thus assuming command of a 2,000-cadet Army ROTC unit as brigade commander.

Hunger, Exhaustion Plague Coed Rush

Surviving on "Jack-in-the-Box" meals and hours of sleep that can be counted on one hand, Panhellenic rush-ees and actives managed to pull through the hectic Rush Week with a surprisingly low infirmary rate.

"Admissions were minimal," said Student Health Director Elaine McFarland.

Chi Omega President Carri Buck attributed the outstanding health record and the absence of sheer exhaustion to the re-arranging of rush party schedules to allow for a three-day break between gatherings.

SHE ADMITTED, however, that more sweets, starches and cigarettes were used by actives during the week before opening of classes.

A Sigma Sigma Sigma member claimed that all meals were eaten in the dorm, yet they were rather substantial. A pledge and former rushee of the same sorority said that obtaining well-balanced meals was a problem

for rushees due to a limiting time factor, appetites spoiled by refreshments and the fact that the cafeterias weren't opened.

"**WE WERE ALSO** short of funds," the pledge added, "and eating out three times a day can get expensive."

Actives averaged five hours of sleep nightly and consumed one or two meals each day, according to Nancy Rozessky, Alpha Epsilon Phi rush chairman.

"We all felt like heading for the infirmary afterwards," she said, "but we had plenty of time to catch up on sleeping and eating before classes began."

Summer in Mexico -

Coed Leaves Accent 'South of Border'

By MYRNA SEVEY

Plans for the future in the field of education for under-privileged children led junior Iris Seligman to spend last summer taking summer courses and improving her accent in Guadalajara, Mexico.

"One of the main reasons I went to Mexico was that I had a very 'gringo' accent, and someday I probably will work with native Spanish speakers. I feel that my experiences last

summer will give me a better understanding of them," she said.

MISS SELIGMAN took two courses in Spanish, her minor, and one in political science, earning six hours of credit toward graduation.

With a major in elementary education, she has been very active in the National Education Association for the past few years, which has also given her opportunities to travel.

AFTER BEING chairman of the local chapter, she served as secretary - treasurer of the state organization, the Student Arizona Education Association.

In April of this year, Miss Seligman was elected president

(Continued on page 6)

Scrapbooks - Photo Albums

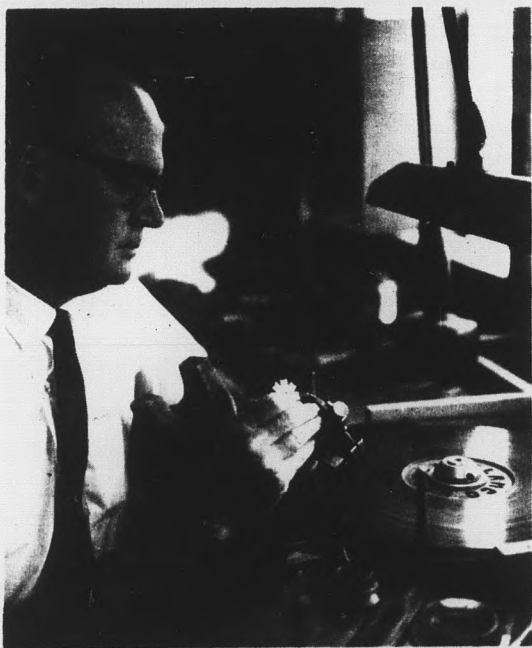
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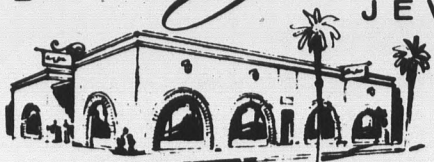


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Panel of 5 Delves Aquatic Depths

By EDYTHE EDGAR

Previously uninvestigated biological species of aquatic life will be studied by five University professors under a recently awarded National Science Foundation Grant.

The five, headed by Dr. W. L. Minckley, ichthyologist (fish expert), plan to salvage and examine snails, insects, plants, crustacea and fish whose ancestors lived millions of years ago.

THE STUDY, said Dr. Minckley, must be conducted before irrigation and other adverse factors cause these aquatic habitats to disappear, become modified, or converge, thereby destroying large amounts of evolutionary information.

Others involved in the studies are Drs. Dwight Taylor, Donald Pinkava and Mont Casier, respectively specialists in crustacea, mollusks, botany and insects, in the project: "Systematic and Biogeographic Studies of Aquatic and Semi-aquatic Organisms in Northern Mexico."

Dr. Taylor has already discovered five new genera of snails found only in this Cuatro Ciénegas (Four Marshes) region of Mexico.

The mollusk expert added that these snails are so dif-

ferent from their nearest relatives that they are classified into three new subfamilies (a more general category in biological classification).

SINCE THE evolution of new kinds of animals is thought to require special isolation, the Cuatro Ciénegas desert pools are ideal texts for the study of

evolution. Geographically close areas contain surprisingly unique forms of life due to the isolation factor.

Dr. Minckley has become especially interested in a species of desert pup fish which has become adapted to extremely high temperatures and large quantities of salt in the water.

The presence of these resistant fish in an area may serve to indicate past water connections in desert areas.

Besides making use of these unusual fish as interpreters of history, Dr. Minckley is presently breeding them in ponds near the Life Science Center for closer examination.

"WE PLAN to combine our findings with like studies on an international basis," Dr. Minckley said.

And when the study is completed, the biologists hope to recommend a program combining preservation of representative areas and judicious development of water resources.

Business Show To Offer Panel

The Western Business Round-up radio broadcast Sunday will feature a panel discussion entitled "Looking Back and Looking Ahead."

Panelists for the Sunday presentation will be Dr. Hook and Prof. Robert H. Ellis, director of the Bureau of Broadcasting.

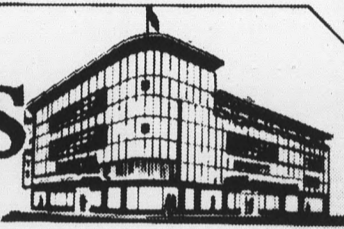
The program will be broadcast over the following local radio stations: KTUF at 8:45 a.m., KALF at 10 a.m., KASA at 6 p.m., KPHO at 6:05 p.m., KRDS at 6:30 p.m., KOOL at 7:30 and KOY and KTAR at 10:30.

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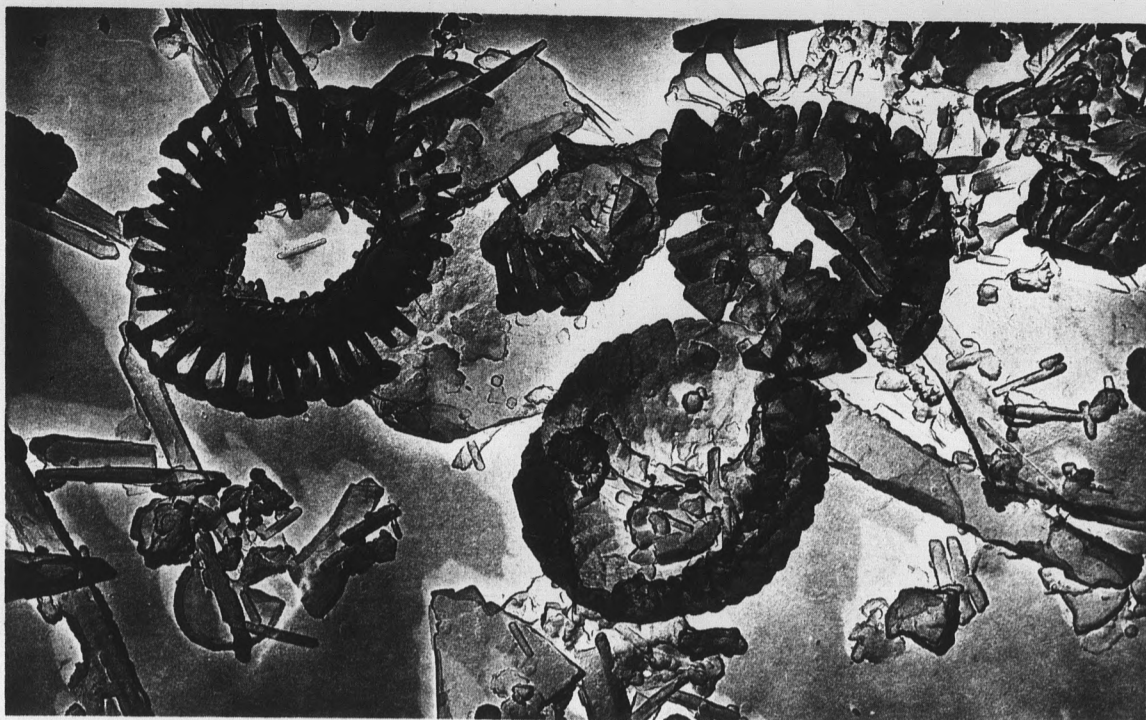
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Book Offers Insight Into Art World



WHAT IS IT?—A highly magnified photograph of deep sea mud and sea shells is a good example of the type of photos used in Dr. Linderman's new book "Invitation to Vision."

By JOHN PARRISH

Have you ever wondered where artists get their ideas? Dr. Earl W. Linderman, chairman of the art department, has come up with one possible source in his new book "Invitation to Vision."

Filled with photographs and sample etchings, Dr. Linderman's book offers the layman an insight to the wonders of the artists' brush.

Three years ago Dr. Linderman felt the need for a book that would enable beginners to know where material for creative work might be found and as a resource for those individuals outside the field of art.

In the preface he says, "It is for all students who wish to discover where the raw material for art comes from."

THE WORK is being used as a text at approximately 100 col-

leges and universities, including ASU.

The ideas presented in the book cover a wide range of subjects from the stars above to microscopic views of deep sea mud. General categories include the human form, the city, flowers and animals, magnified objects and surrounding naturalistic ideas.

The written material and most (Continued on page 6)

Cell Wall May Hold Secrets of Creation

Contesting that the plant cell wall is not an envelope used merely to carry the insides of a cell around, but a vital clue to the origin of life, Dr. Jerome M. Aronson takes a scrutinizing look at what many think an uninteresting world of plant physiology.

Dr. Aronson, botany professor, focuses his studies on the cell walls of fungi, though he added that this study could have bearing on man's creation of the simple forms of life in the future.

"These pre-fabricated molecules (in the cell wall) have a special architectural and chemical design not yet known to

man," Dr. Aronson said, "and if this design were discovered, we may find the clue to the synthesis of the cell wall."

Financed by the U.S. Public Health Service and a University grant, the botanist's studies swerve from a tradition of analyzing commercial plants to a "research that has no immediate practical or economic bearing," said Dr. Aronson, but will have vital influence in the field of botanical research when completed.

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MORE ABOUT —

ArtBook

(Continued from page 3)

of the photographs are the work of the author, who said he undertook the project entirely as an individual enterprise because he felt such a book was needed.

DR. Linderman has also written "Developing Artistic and Perceptual Awareness," an art book for children. He is working on a new book, planned for publication sometime in 1968.

"Invitation to Vision" is on sale at the University Bookstore for \$4.95.

MORE ABOUT —

South

(Continued from page 3)

of the state organization and associate vice president of the national group.

Because she is a national officer, she will soon travel to Richmond, Va., to attend an integration conference in connection with the Emory Project.

"NEGROES and whites will meet together for five days, and we'll study integration methods and more equal opportunities for education," said Miss Seligman. "I'm really looking forward to it, because much of this conference will be dealing with the problem of education in underprivileged areas," she added.

"After I graduate, I'd like to go into graduate study and then help people where the need is greatest."

In addition to her NEA activities, Iris is the Panhellenic Council representative on the Student Senate, where she serves as vice chairman of the Student Affairs Committee.



HEADLESS—A polished wood torso by Ruth Waters is called "Dancer." One example of the type of art forms used in Dr. Linderman's new book, "Invitation to Vision."

Orchesis Chooses Dance Finalists

After three harrowing days of exhaustive workouts, grueling routines, taut nerves and tense anticipation, 10 finalists have been chosen for Orchesis, modern dance honorary for men and women.

Selected were Toby Kirschenbaum, Thalia Montague, Valerie Pierce, Gilda Sanchez, Sandra Silverman, John Fondrisi, John Doherty, Lois Bunse, Kris Ireland and Dixie Patterson.

The five alternates are: Sybil Davis, Karen Parsons, Karen McCarthy, Marlene Majia, and Bonnie Jacks.

Tryouts were held Monday and Tuesday in the Women's PE Dance Studio. At each session, aspirants had a 10-minute warm-up period, followed by several combination routines which they had to learn and perform in groups of three.

"The combination steps revealed balance, agility, body control and alignment, and how well the dancers could project themselves into the feeling of the movement," commented Ann Clark, vice president of Orchesis.

Ten participants were chosen

each day to dance in the final selection Wednesday. Again contestants displayed their skills with the combination routine under closer scrutiny. They were also required to go through a series of runs and leaps.

Orchesis officers, who served as judges for the event, are: Donna Murray, president; Ann Clark, vice-president; Betsy Kalish, treasurer; Shari Owens, corresponding secretary.

Also Janet Lange, recording secretary; and Linda James, publicity chairman.

Dance instructor Santo Giglio sponsors the organization.

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U of W Offense Lies In Quarterbacks

Devils Back With Smash Lineup

The Sun Devil defense will receive a workout tomorrow night as they face a duet of Wisconsin quarterbacks, each with his own idea of how a touchdown should be scored.

Both John Boyajian and John Ryan are expected to see action against the Sun Devils. Both like to pass, but Ryan, a track man, is considered the better runner and could offer the Devils the same type of maneuvering that Oregon State quarterback Steve Preece did.

IN ANY CASE, the Devils will be more prepared for Ryan than they were for Preece. Devil coach Frank Kush put the team through more defensive drills as a result of their showing against Oregon State.

The offensive lineup will show no drastic changes, said Kush. A few defensive positions still have to be ironed out, but Kush described the defensive situation as "nothing major."

As of Tuesday afternoon, Kush was experimenting with quarterback Rick Shaw at defensive halfback and split end.

SHAW'S COHORT, Ed Roseborough, will be the expected starter against the Badgers tomorrow night.

Roseborough, who has played only two major college football games, is now ranked statistically among the nation's leading quarterbacks. He's seventh in passing with 25 completions in 43 attempts for 301 yards; 16th in punting with a 42.2-yard average per kick; and 19th in total offense.

Guard Mike Chowanec is also expected to start along with guard Jim Kane. Ironically,

Chowanec, who grew up in Milwaukee, was recruited to play for ASU by Gene Felker, then with the Sun Devils and now assistant coach at Wisconsin.

"He's a hard hitter," said Kush of Chowanec. "In fact I'd hate to say that he and center George Hummer have been our two outstanding linemen so far this season."

PASS blocking honors this year so far go to the "team" of Chowanec, Hummer and Kane.

The trio might run into problems if Badger coach John

Coatta decides to put Ryan in as quarterback. However they expressed their hopes of cracking the Badger game if Coatta tries one.

Scheduled to start in the backfield with Roseborough are J. D. Hill, Art Malone and Max Anderson. Hill is also on the national rankings in the eighth spot with 11 pass receptions.

Roseborough's other major receiver, end Ken Dyer, is ranked fifth in pass receptions with 13. He and John Helton will start on the offensive end spots tomorrow night.

Game Lineup

OFFENSE—ASU

No.	Name (Wt.)
82	Larry Helton (235)
76	John Robinson (237)
64	Jim Kane (203)
54	George Hummer (210)
66	Mike Chowanec (213)
75	Nello Tomarelli (230)
88	Ken Dyer (180)
10	Ed Roseborough (225)
25	Art Malone (185)
20	J. D. Hill (185)
22	Max Anderson (170)

TE
LT
LG
C
RG
RT
SE
QB
LH
FL
FB

DEFENSE—ASU

No.	Name (Wt.)
78	Richard Dyer (213)
74	Bob Rokita (233)
77	Curley Culp (255)
79	Bobby Johnson (225)
51	Tim Buchanan (195)
35	Dick Egloff (203)
52	Ron Pritchard (212)
21	Dicky Brown (187)
24	Phil Booker (184)
41	Paul Ray Powell (195)
44	Wes Plummer (192)

LE
LT
MG
RT
RE
LLB
RLB
LH
RH
L-SAF
R-SAF

OFFENSE—Wisconsin

No.	Name (Wt.)
84	Mel Reddick (177)
69	Brandt Jackson (236)
61	Don Murphy (210)
53	Rex Blake (195)
50	Wally Schoessow (222)
70	Dave O'Brien (219)
86	Bill Fritz (218)
12	John Boyajian (197)
18	Tom McCauley (185)
48	John Smith (196)
36	Gale Bucciarelli (191)

Offense Line Avg. 211
Backfield Avg. 192
Overall Avg. 204

DEFENSE—Wisconsin

No.	Name (Wt.)
82	Warren Dyer (232)
77	Don Bliss (217)
74	Leonard Fields (231)
79	Tom Dommres (236)
88	Gary Swalve (205)
33	Ken Criter (205)
51	Sam Wheeler (217)
41	Gary Reineck (190)
26	Walt Ridlon (181)
43	Mike Cavill (177)
42	Tom Schinke (181)

Front Seven Avg. 220
Deep Four Avg. 182
Overall Avg. 207



NATIONALLY RANKED—Devil quarterback Ed Roseborough is seventh nationally in passing with 25 completions in 43 attempts for 301 yards. He's also 19th in total offense and 16th in punting with an average of 42.2 per kick.

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12 Mid - 6 a.m.		

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U of W Battle Aired

For students too poor to fly to Madison, Wis., this weekend to see the Sun Devils battle the Badgers, KAET-TV (channel 8) will televise the entire game Monday evening at 10 p.m. with narration by head coach Frank Kush.

Don Burgess, assistant director of broadcasting, said the film of the entire game (except half-time) will be televised and will include an interview with one or more players. Assisting Kush on narration will be Al

Stephan, publicity director for the athletic department.

BURGESS said "All football games will be televised this fall on the Monday following the game." Channel 8 could not televise football games in previous years because remote taping facilities were not available. A remote taping unit is a portable video tape recorder that makes possible televising of events.

"The remote unit won't be used for the Wisconsin game," said Burgess, "because the athletic department there would not allow the portable video tape unit in the press box."

The educational TV station at the University of Wisconsin is supplying filmed coverage of the game, which will be flown to KAET's studio.

"THE DRAWBACK of this film," Burgess said, "is that it is shot primarily for use by coaches to view the overall game, thus using a wide angle lens." Basically this means that the image is sufficient when projected on a large movie screen, but it is difficult to see the action closely when viewed on a TV screen.

Burgess said he hopes that in the future, away games will be taped by KAET's portable equipment, thereby providing close-ups of the action.

Pigskin Prophecy

FROM THE SPORTS DESK
(Winners in bold face)

ARIZONA vs. OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

WYOMING vs. Colorado State University

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY vs. Western Michigan

UTAH vs. OREGON

San Jose State vs. STANFORD

NEW MEXICO vs. Iowa State University

IOWA vs. Oregon State University

Michigan State University vs. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Purdue vs. NOTRE DAME

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY vs. Wisconsin.

Indian Game Gains Fans

Andy Salonic, a transfer student from Colorado College and a resident of Irish A, has scheduled a meeting for Saturday at 1 p.m. in the Irish A lobby for those interested in field lacrosse.

Encouraged by the interest in the sport among several students here, Salonic has asked members of the Phoenix Lacrosse Club to speak Saturday and to explain the sport to anyone interested in playing.

Sports Shorts

Quotable quote from Brigham Young coach Tommy Hudspeth: "One of our quarterbacks is so slow that when he runs the option he kills the stadium grass."

A Western Athletic Conference team has never beaten a Big Ten team in nine attempts. Utah is the only other WAC team to play Wisconsin and it lost 7-0 in 1961.

The Wisconsin Badgers expect 50,000 people to attend this weekend's home opener against the Sun Devils. This is the largest opening day crowd in Wisconsin football history.

Tennis Coaches Sponsor Clinic to Aid Racketmen

Having trouble with that backhand swing? Or wish you could put a little "zing" in your return? Then now is your chance to brush up on rusty tennis skills and receive some pointers from the pros.

The Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, in conjunction with the Phoenix District Tennis Association, is sponsoring a Tennis Coaches Clinic, Saturday, Sept. 30, from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. The clinic will be held at the Apache Boulevard Courts, Tempe.

The program consists of a workshop period from 9 a.m. until noon during which small

groups may receive tips on improvement of skills and techniques. Coaches from several Arizona colleges and high schools, in addition to many of the state's professional tennis players, will also give demonstrations.

A buffet luncheon is planned from 12:30 - 2 p.m. in Women's PE building, which will

also include a style show and panel discussion.

Concluding the clinic, outstanding tennis players will demonstrate their skills and answer any questions.

Miss Anne Pittman, Chairman of Women's PE Department, is coordinator of the event.

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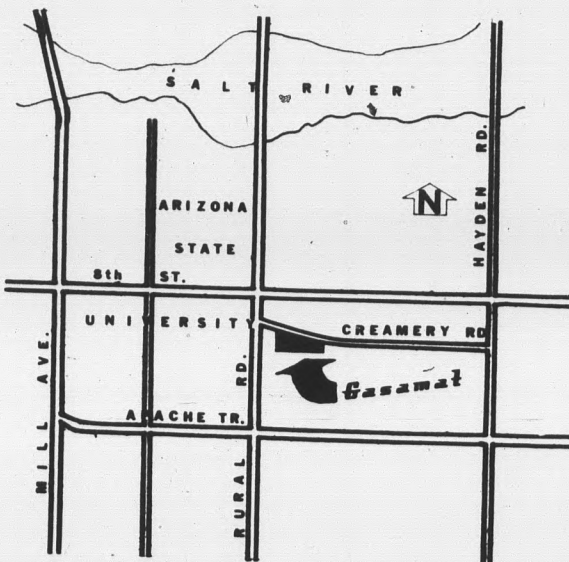
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Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of tart, tingling Sprite--and proceed to "cap" the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go

through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few moments of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.



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Obadiah Answers

By OBADIAH PLUMFLUMP

At long last it's here, the State Press' answer to "Dear Abby." Each week Obadiah will answer problems and advise the lovelorn, with straightforward, unbiased insight. Several letters have already been received from as far away as Palo Verde East.

Dear Obadiah:

My problem is my roomie! I hate to say it, but she snores so loud that I can't sleep at night. She is a great roomie, and I am hesitant about bringing it to her attention as it may hurt her feelings. What should I do? Sign me

Didn't sleep at all last night

Dear Didn't sleep at all last night:

Take your roomie out for coffee before retiring, drink warm milk, and let her drink the coffee.

fee. Get to sleep before she has a chance.

Dear Obadiah:

During the first week of school I met this sharp girl I'll call Jane. We hit it off great — dancing, sports, long talks, pretty much a perfect match.

The only thing wrong is that Jane is 7 inches taller than I am. It hasn't hurt our relationship, but I feel self-conscious walking beside her. What can I do? I really dig this girl?

Shorty

Dear Shorty:

Sounds like you're making a mountain out of a mole-hill. Just remember, think big! Look where it got Napoleon.

Confidential to Undecided: The grass will always be green, but speed kills!

Troubled? Undecided? Write Dear Obadiah, in care of State Press.

Who's Whose

PINNED

Dorothy Relfe, Delta Delta Delta, to Roger Wilcox, Alpha Rho Chi

Nancy Guerra, Alpha Delta Pi, to Michael Sanders, Kappa Sigma

ENGAGED

Rosanne Abramowitz, Ottowa University, Kansas, to Sam Schleifer, Alpha Epsilon Pi

Kay Richards to John Haynes, St. Louis University

Susan Russell, Kappa Alpha Theta, to Lt. David Wilson, U.S.A.F.

Diane Chesser to Jim Hanon, Pi Kappa Alpha

Marillyn Wilson, Gamma Phi Beta, to James Neeley, Alpha Tau Omega

MARRIED

Linda Goodrich to Richard Loughlin.

WRA Chooses '67-68 Officers

The Women's Recreation Association has elected new officers for the 1967-68 school year. They are: president, Carol Gay; vice-president, Judi Driggs; corresponding secretary, Nancy Ellis, and recording secretary, Judy Brown.

Also, treasurer, Barbara Alther; publicity no. 1, Maureen Connors, and publicity no. 2, Tyna Barinaga.

Fashions, Coffee At Pledge Show

The men of Kappa Sigma fraternity will welcome the new sorority pledges with a coffee and fashion show at the Sands of Tempe, October 7 at 9:30 a.m.

The fashions will be modeled by the Stardusters, auxiliary to Kappa Sigma. Twenty-five dollars in gift certificates will be awarded as door prizes by Campus and Career Fashions Ltd., who are also providing the fashions.

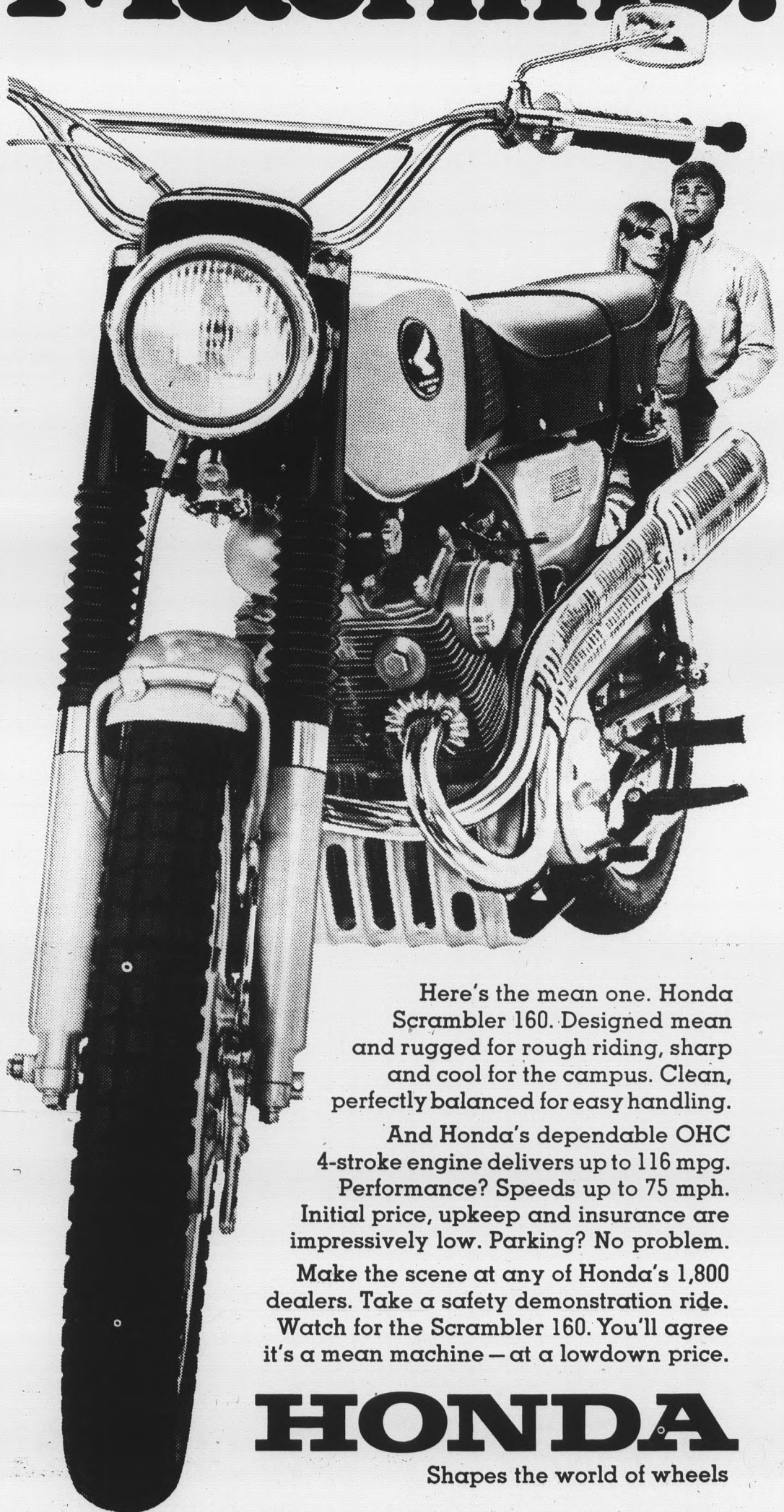
Devils, Dames Call To Grab Your Partners

Devils 'n' Dames, the University square dance club, will whirl its way into a new semester Wednesday in the Women's PE Building, Rm. 148, from 3:40 to 5:30 p.m.

For those who don't know their "allemande left" from a "do si do," the club will give square dance lessons under the direction of vice president Margie Meyer. Round dance lessons will also be taught.

JUDY GISH, president, commented, "We hope to do lots of extra-curricular things this year such as parties, picnics, outings, exhibitions and maybe even a car wash as a fund raising project, besides our regular dances every Wednesday."

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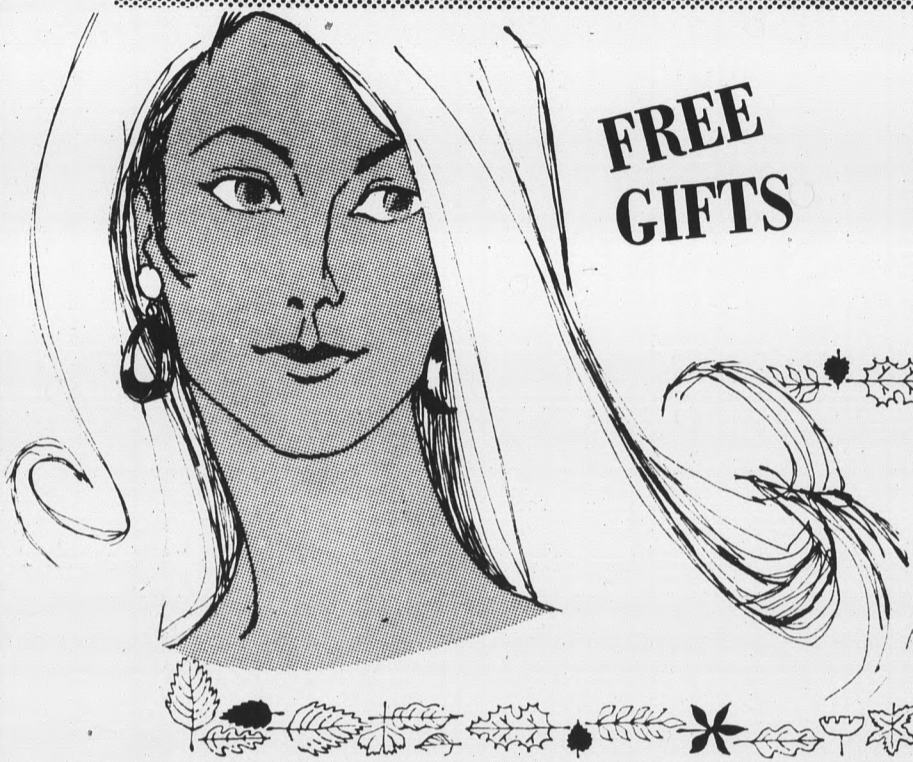


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Valley Spots Vibrate To Psychedelic Rock

By GEORGIE STILLMAN

J.D.'s and Red Dog patrons and minimum-skirted Go-Go girls will vibrate to the wild sounds of "The Noone Express" (J.D.'s Upstairs), The Mike Condello Band (J.D.'s Electric Cellar) and "The Raven Brothers" at the Red Dog.

"THE NOONE EXPRESS," well-known to Valley fans of solid rock sound, opened this week at J.D.'s in Scottsdale for a month's stay.

Famous for starting the "swim" fad in San Francisco, the group has appeared on Shindig, Lloyd Thaxton, and in "Winter a Go-Go" and "Pajama Party."

HERE FOR the fourth time this year, the group has brought some new Beatles' material from the Sargeant Pepper album.

The group is extremely versatile, playing everything from James Brown to psychedelic sounds. With Nooney Rickett on the lead guitar, Kent Dunbar on drums, Tom Funk on sax, Jerry Harris on bass and Bobbie Blood, trumpet — the group comes across with a strong Stones or Beatles image.

They come on strong with rhythmic tones in "How Does It Feel," "Day Tripper" and "You Keep Me Hanging On."

BOBBIE BLOOD'S trumpet is featured in one of the group's most successful num-

bers, "The Lonely Bull." This piece especially shows the tension, the tightness and polish of performance that the group has achieved. Each player is an expert and contributes to total integration and harmonious blending. The net result is a tremendous variety of excellent selections.

The group is deeply committed to the current trend in pop music of coupling a profound philosophical message with a musical style and composition that reinforces the message.

THE BEATLES are their favorite group because they are "the group that is really saying and doing the most" in the society rock field.

The fine vocal arrangements are a major strength of the group. They have the talent necessary to bring off the difficult intonations and psychedelic sounds of the Beatles. This is a feature that raises them above the majority of groups playing in the Valley.

THE GROUP'S night club success here and around the West has brought them to the attention of Milton Berle. They have a single, "Flashback," to be released to Valley radio stations this week on Berle's Embassy label.

Downstairs in the Cellar Room, banging out the pseudo-psychedelic sounds, is the Mike Condello group.

The Cellar Room is a great place to lose your mind in the charged atmosphere of writhing bodies, weird strobe lights reflecting and distorting all perceptions, and the all-absorbing penetration of the music's pulsations.

CONDELLO, leading what is generally considered the best of the local bands, looks and plays like he just crawled out of a Haight-Asbury poppy field.

Gammage Bounces With Pat Boone, Jack Smith Trio

By LYDIA KOTENBEUTEL

The man who made white bucks famous, Pat Boone, will be the main attraction Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium along with comedienne Donna Jean Young, the Young Generation, and the Jack Smith Trio.

Boone has been on the recording scene since 1955 with his easy-going ballads and rock 'n roll numbers. He expanded his talents to writing with "Twixt Twelve and Twenty" and "Between You, Me and the Guidepost." Both books deal with advice to teenagers.

The Young Generation, composed of eight college age singers, will present their interpretation of the folk beat.

Comedy spotlight for the evening will be held by Donna Jean Young. Popular for her humorous interviews, she has made appearances on the Merv Griffin Show and Dean Martin's Summer Show.

Pat Boone, who had his own television series, has since appeared in several movies. His motion picture credits include "Bernadine," "April Love" and "Journey to the Center of the Earth."

The show is being sponsored by the Newman Foundation. On the board of directors of the Northeastern Institute for Christian Education, Boone has taken time out from his career on numerous occasions to guest preach in the Church of Christ.

Reserved seats are priced at \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$6. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage Box office.

See Related Picture Page 6-B

Inside Weekend

2-B Devil Doll

3-B Weekend-er

Movie Review

6-B Weekend Calendar

Film Festival

Actually the band plays very well and you can't beat the atmosphere of the place.

J.D.'s will start new hours this week, opening at 4:30 with Go-Go girls.

The best young band to hit Phoenix in a long time is playing at the Red Dog in Scottsdale.

THE RAVEN BROTHERS, stolen from the famous Coconut Grove in L.A., are a sophisticated, skilled young group boasting a selection of promising instrumental talent that includes trumpets, trombones, saxophones, organ, harmonica, bass and lead guitar. They can switch from the wild rockout sounds of "Money" to the haunting trumpet patterns of "A Taste of Honey," and then on to a moving interpretation



"The Noone Express"

(Continued on Page 2-B)

Devil Doll



Photo by Doug Ahlert

DEVIL DOLL—Marry Hall, Sophomore Sociology major, calls Phoenix her home. Marry is 5' 7" with blue eyes and blonde hair. She is minoring in anthropology. She likes water skiing, swimming, horseback riding and loves dancing. She has also done modeling.

More About - Psychedelic Rock

(Continued from Page 1-B)

of the classic rhythm - and - blues song, "Summertime."

The group's weakest point is in the vocal department. They lack development of any distinctive, exciting talent to match instrumental strength.

The Raven Brothers, unlike many of the younger pop artists today, take a serious approach to their music. "We are not psychedelic artists," says Hal Braine, the band leader. "Psychedelic music is a lot of emotional noise to match the lighting, the mood of the dancers."

THE GROUP has concentrated mainly on perfecting interpretations of work by the Tijuana Brass, rhythm-and-blues and Motown sound. They have fantastic control of their music, each instrument integrated into the total orchestration, adding its particular note to create music that is interesting and exciting in its own right.

Braine feels that the group has done about as much as they can in perfecting their technical skills and mastering various techniques of the field. They are ready for a recording session in January and are hiring a Hollywood writer to work up some original material suited especially to the band's talents.

Braine is enthusiastic about his group, their future and Phoenix. "We are having a tremendous time here and the audiences have been very receptive."

Receptive is an understatement. As the band swung into a rip-it-up rendition of "Funky Broadway," the sounds proved irresistible, even for a guy at the bar who took to the dance floor alone, drink in hand. This is one of the group's favorites, and most requested. They do a lively in-the-audience bit with it, galloping around the floor.

BRAINE COMMENTED that one mistake often made by other groups is a failure to achieve any real communication with the audience.

"You have to watch them, groove with them. There is a time for loudness, for tenderness, for rockout sounds and for honky-tonk and jazz, but you have to lead them into it," he said.

With the great variety they are capable of, each sound is as great as the others. The group can concentrate on its audience's mood, raising the level of response by playing, not for just a fixed set of numbers, but for that particular moment and mood.

SOME OF THEIR best numbers are "A Taste of Honey" and "Watermelon Man," showing off their brilliant integration of trumpet patterns, rhythm from the drums and blending by bass and organ.

You can groove to the sounds of the Raven Brothers for two more weeks before Los Angeles demands them back from the Red Dog. Show time is at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Suggestions

Have you a suggestion for the Weekend section? If so, drop us a line; we'd appreciate it. Send letters to the Weekend Editor, State Press, ASU, Tempe, Ariz., 85281.

If you do something interesting and different on weekends and would like to share it with the rest of us, drop us a line.

STATE PRESS

Weekend

Editor
CON KEYES

WEEKEND is published every Friday as a supplement to the daily State Press.

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Weekend-er

By CON KEYES
Weekend Editor

TAKE SOME R&R!

The new Ice Palace at the Tower Plaza Shopping center at 3853 E. Thomas Road in Phoenix is the in-thing for those who like ice skating or those who enjoy watching those who do.

With the **chattering teeth**, frosting fingers and slippery seat — yours truly gave it up for the other indoor sport at the Fireside Chalet which overlooks the ice ring from the east end.

But for those interested, the Ice Palace offers a Moonlight session from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. No matter if you're a racing buff, figure or hockey skater the price remains the same, \$1.25. The skates are forty cents a pair.

For those of us of **lesser ambition** . . . the Fireside Chalet or the nine different eating establishments forming the Carousel from which exhausted skaters nourish themselves . . . can be a nice evening of just watching the pros while enjoying our favorite dish.

The Carousel serves Mexican food at the "fiesta" to hot dogs at the Coney Island stand. Others include Carousel Grill, serving breakfast all day, the Chicken box, Chef's Cart, Bar BQ Shack, Sea Food Bar, China Town, Dill Pickle and Italian Village. Besides that, there's the Ice Cream Parlor and the Corner Bakery.

And for the real enthusiasts the Tower Plaza Ice Palace offers skating instructions for as little as \$1.75 for each lesson. There's also a sports shop with the complete line of skates, boots, blades, skirts and accessories.

If this doesn't meet your needs and you're looking for something to do this weekend other than going to J.D.'s, Red Dog, movies or Pat Boone then go to Madison and see the game. It will be a history maker. This is the first time the Devils will play a Big 10 school but not the last.

Dial In Devils

Listen to the Devils' game tomorrow over KTAR radio, 620 on your dial. This is the Devils' first Big 10 game, and it's with Wisconsin.

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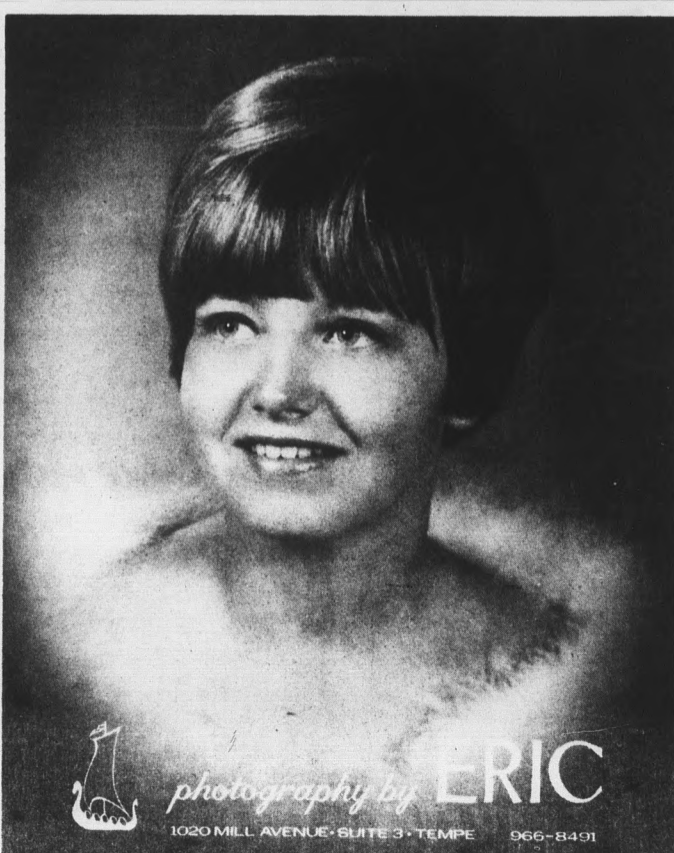
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Movie Review

'Married Man' Comedy Features Bevy of Stars

By GEORGIE STILLMAN

"A Guide for the Married Man" shows just how far the Hollywood situation comedy has come since the days of the pap of "Pillow Talk."

The movie reaffirms the same old phony view of reality — the naive, sentimental boy-man really adores his wonderful little wife, can not go through with an affair, and they live happily ever after in their Hollywood dream house. And the clever guy who cheats gets caught in

the end, with a million unnamed sorrows descending upon him.

Fortunately, the intellectual loopholes of "A Guide for the Married Man" are more than compensated for by the tremendously effective comedy of the film's many stars.

Walter Matthau stars as the bumbling, lovable husband who things he might like to sample the grass on the other side of the fence. His experienced friend, Robert Morse, tries to teach him all the "ins" and "outs" of having an affair — in order to save the feelings of the little wife.

Inger Stevens, Matthau's wife, is too good to be true—beautiful, intelligent, thoughtful and madly in love with him. Of course he can never go through with it, but it takes a near disaster to prove it to him.

The real strength of the comedy comes from the hysterically funny scenes illustrating the tips that Morse gives Matthau. They

are witty, fast-paced and star the cream of the movie comics — Lucille Ball, Jack Benny, Joey Bishop, Wally Cox, Jayne Mansfield, Phil Silvers, Art Carney and Terry-Thomas.

For example, Joey Bishop demonstrates what to do if the wife surprises you — "deny, deny, deny," Terry-Thomas shows why NOT to take the girl to your home, and Art Carney shows how to get conveniently kicked out of the house for the night.

In spite of the intellectual flabbiness of the film, you would have to be a really crabby cynic not to get a huge laugh out of "A Guide for the Married Man."

NEXT WEEK'S REVIEW

"To Sir, With Love" starring Sidney Poitier in sensitive, realistic drama about a Negro teacher in the slums of London will be covered next week. It is playing at Scottsdale's Camelback Mall Theatre.

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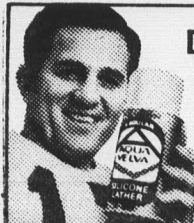
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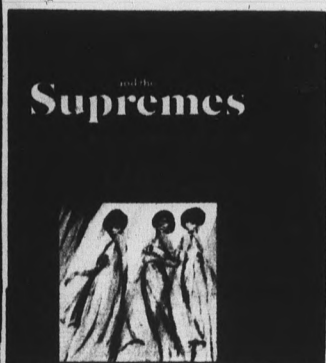


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Weekend Calendar

BETHANY CINERAMA (Phoenix) "Grand Prix," Don't try this stuff out on the way home!

VISTA (Phoenix) "The Sand Pebbles," Very fine war flick about a bright drop-out and a pig-headed captain. (Steve McQueen and Candice Bergen.)

Chris-Town (Phoenix) "Emily" — Formerly "The Americanization of Emily," A funny love story between an unrealistic British officer (Julie Andrews) and a cynical camp supplier of entertainment for American officers (James Garner).

Kiva (Scottsdale) "You're a Big Boy Now" — Young London high school student works his way through the coed student body.

TV WEEKEND Friday Night

8 p.m.—10—"North by Northwest" A fantastic Alfred Hitchcock mystery in which Cary Grant is mistaken for a spy, framed for the murder of a U.N. official and is wanted by police and gangster alike.

8:30—8—John T. Scopes discusses the tactics of his defense attorney Clarence Darrow in the famous battle to open up classroom discussion of evolution in Tennessee.

9 p.m.—8—NET Playhouse — Shakespeare's comic-drama about mistaken identity of two sets of long-lost twins is performed by Britain's Royal Shakespeare Company.

12:15 — 10 — Bogart Classic "The Petrified Forest" (1936). An excellent play about the social and intellectual crisis in America during the 30's. Bogey's first screen success.

Saturday

12 p.m.—12—Baseball — tight American league standings will determine which of three will be telecast: Cal. at Detroit; Minn. at Boston; or Wash. at Chicago.

12:30 p.m.—3—"Wide Wide World of Sports" — Boxing Championship

2:30 p.m.—3—College Football — Michigan vs. California.

4 p.m.—12—AFL Highlights

7 p.m.—12—"Never on Sunday" — The movie that brought us the fabulous Merlina Mercouri as the heart-of-gold prostitute. The Greek scenery, the sounds of the Hadjidakis score and the sight of Melina are sure to race the pulse.

10:30 p.m.—12—Johnny Carson—Guests Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, comedian Buddy Hackett and actor Robert Morse.

Sunday

12 p.m.—12—AFL Pro Football — Chargers vs. Bills

12:30 p.m.—10—NFL Pro Football — Rams vs. Cowboys

3 p.m.—12—AFL Pro Football — Chiefs vs. Raiders

5 p.m.—21—Bullfights

Sunday Evening

8 p.m.—3—"What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" An adult horror show starring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford. Once a child star, Baby Jane Hudson lives on liquor and memories—and revenge!

Monday

10 p.m.—8—Wisconsin vs. ASU Football Highlights with Frank Kush.

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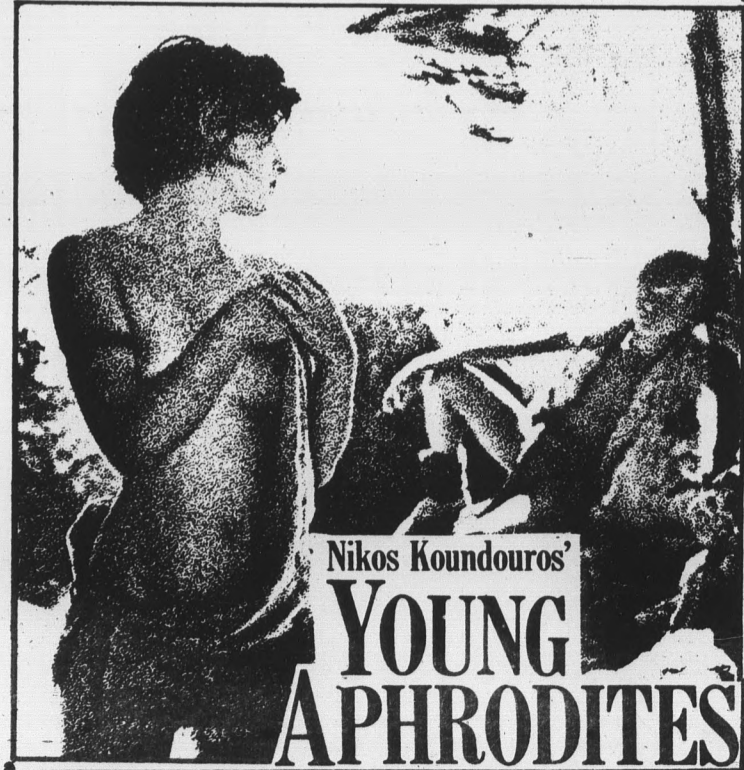
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Film Review

Brothers Karamazov Starts Film Festival

By BERTHA REYNOLDS

Sin, salvation, greed and depravity will be portrayed in "The Brothers Karamazov" in the Friday Film Festival tonight at 8 in the MU Arts Lounge.

Yul Brynner, Maria Schell, Claire Bloom, Lee J. Cobb and Richard Basehart star in the cast directed by Richard Brooks who, according to the New York Herald Tribune, "has used close-up superbly to achieve depth of character through photography that has a rich texture that movies rarely achieve."

Relationships between a father and his four sons, one of them illegitimate, are examined. The conflict occurs when both the father and the eldest son fall in love with the same woman. When the father is killed, the blame falls on the eldest son.

Dostoyevsky's novels are characterized by deep psychological insight, insight for all men, even the most repulsive of whom he thought were not capable of redemption.

Dostoyevsky, a giant of modern literature, was arrested in 1849 for membership in a Fourierist circle and committed to hard labor in Siberia. The shock of this experience aggravated his epilepsy and caused him to turn to religion.

Other novels by Dostoyevsky are "Crime and Punishment," "The Idiot," "The Possessed" and "Notes from the Underground."

Dr. Sanford C. Couch, assistant professor of Russian, will speak for the first five to ten minutes of the program on the life of Dostoyevsky, author of the novel, "The Brothers Karamazov."

This program is free to students and their guests upon presentation of ID cards, but seating will be limited to 200 people, first come, first served.

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