

Elections, Rings Keep Senate Busy

Brisk business was the order of the day at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. Two bills were given the final reading and both were passed without difficulty.

One, introduced by Steve Yarbrough, speaker of the Senate and first vice president, changes the last possible date for the freshmen and graduate elections from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15.

Due to the late selection of an Election Board chairman the election would have conflicted with Homecoming, if the statutes had been followed.

Actually, this bill has already been implemented. The election is now scheduled for Nov. 1.

The other bill, introduced by Senator John Bare, changes the Homecoming election from the week of Homecoming to the preceding week to allow more time for float building and other activities.

There were two dissenting votes on this measure. Both senators felt the election con-

tributed to the atmosphere of Homecoming.

Both bills now go to AS President Bill Perkins and President G. Homer Durham for final approval.

In other business, the issue of an official school ring to be administered and controlled by Associated Students was handed to the Campus Affairs Committee for investigation.

Football Tickets

There are still 14 tickets remaining for the plane trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico, for Saturday's football game between the Su Devils and the New Mexico Lobos.

Tickets are \$38, and price includes the game ticket.

For further information, contact the staging and promotion director, Al Stephan, at 961-3649.

Boards to Seek Help On Government Day

By TERRY ROSS

Tables representing 11 boards, the Student Senate and Associated Women Students will line the Mall Monday and Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for the annual Student Government Days.

Students are encouraged to ask the people stationed at the tables for information and to sign up for the various activities. Those who sign up will be contacted later.

ALL STUDENT boards will be manning their stations for the annual membership drive.

Organizations Board is the chief coordinator between campus organizations and Associated Students. It also seeks to improve planning of events and registers student groups.

Leadership Board is one of the smallest boards but sponsors numerous student government activities, including Student Government Placement Week and several workshops.

STUDENT activities and pol-

icies directly connected with the MU are the chief concern of the Memorial Union Board.

Campus Affairs Board, mainly an information gathering group, is ready for a busy year. Two programs, a teacher evaluation survey and a student attitude survey, have had a year of development and are now ready.

All AS elections are handled by the Elections Board. It organizes the elections and sees that they are run smoothly and are properly publicized.

THE YOUNGEST board, Student Information Board, performs mainly a publicity func-

tion, making sure that AS activities are publicized. It also publishes the activities Calendar and takes care of the kiosks.

Cultural Affairs Board promotes cultural interests on campus with a film series, art exhibits, dramatic productions and musical events.

More personal student-faculty relations outlines the goals of the Faculty - Student Relations Board. Student - faculty panel discussions and exchanges of ideas are some activities of this group.

INTERNATIONAL - Student Relations Board helps foreign students adjust and become oriented to the campus. It hosts numerous get-togethers and tours, including a Christmas party.

Rallies and Traditions Board is the spirit group. Painting the "A", pre-game activities, lighting the "A", banner contests and the card section are some of its projects.

Social Activities Board directs all AS social activities. These include after-game dances, Homecoming and a watermelon bust.

INFORMATION on how to run for the Senate will be available at the Student Senate table on the Mall for all those interested in this branch of student government.

"In the past, these days haven't been very successful," according to Larry Stephan of the Organization Board, "but we're aiming at getting a few really interested people, rather than large numbers."

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Over \$500,000 -

University Receives Project Grant

A \$586,230 OEO grant to aid community action programs on Indian reservations has been received by the University. It includes funds for technical assistance and self-help programs.

Dr. Robert Ashe, director of the Indian Community Action project, ICAP, said the new grant increases to almost \$800,000 ICAP funds administered by the University.

Presently serving 39 Indian reservations and 200,000 persons in California, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado, ICAP's most significant achievement has been the initiating of Head Start programs on the reservations, according to Dr. Asher.

Home improvement programs and industry are also moving on to the reservations. A 200-house project was begun last month, and 110 two- and three-bedroom housing units were obtained by the Navajos from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Ashe said.

Indians believe that everyone should pay the same rent. No one has ever been able to change their mind on this point—not even OEO, HUD, or the numerous other agencies with which they work.

Fairchild Electronics has a plant in Shiprock employing 500 Navajos, mostly women, with

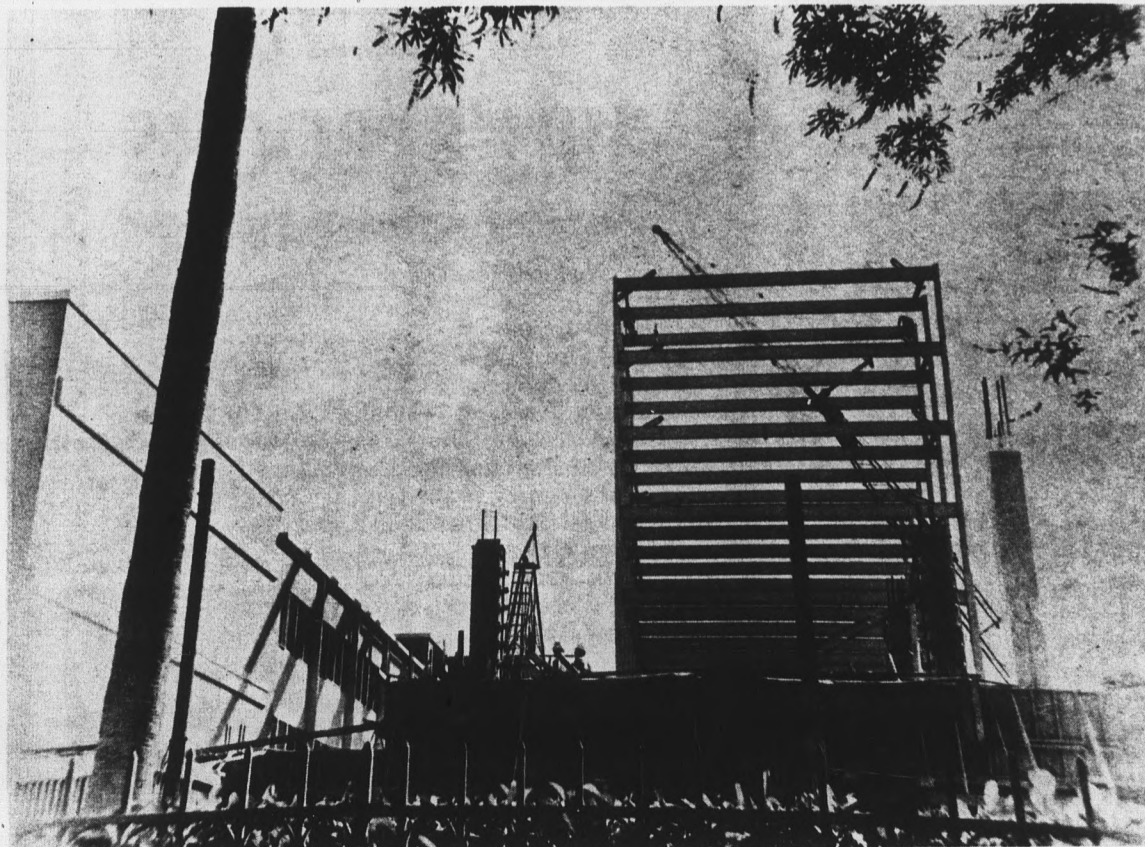
plans to expand the payroll to 1200, Ashe added.

The Head Start programs have exceeded our highest expectations, Ashe said. "They have placed children in the first grade who are far ahead of those not in Head Start.

Some Indian principals are even a bit upset because these Head Start kids have such a jump on the others."

The goal of the Head Start program has been to develop leaders out of Indians who were followers there years ago.

Ashe said, "When ASU became involved in the OEO program three years ago, the Indians were followers. Today they have become leaders—even to the point of learning to fill out the many and lengthy forms required to initiate projects."



PROGRESS REPORT — The new wing of the Physical Plant building is beginning to look more like a building and less like a skeleton.

Photo by Tom Wheeler

Interviews Scheduled

Job interviews begin Monday, Oct. 16, according to Charles Roberts of the placement service. The majority of the interviewing will be from the middle of October to the middle of December and from February 1 to Easter.

Approximately 350 leading companies will be represented on campus throughout the season.

Roberts suggests that all interested students pick up a copy of the 1968 "College Placement Annual." It provides information on the positions customarily offered to college graduates by principal employers.

The directory includes an alphabetical, an occupational and a geographical listing of employers. It also gives information on the procedures of getting employment and the do's and don'ts of successful interviewing.

KAET Goes Color -

ETV Channel Will Update

There's a new look in educational television this fall. KAET, channel 8, will begin broadcasting in color next week.

Don Burgess, assistant director of broadcasting, said that channel 8 already has begun to broadcast some programs in color, but full scale promotion and colorcasting is to start on Monday.

fy some of the present studio equipment.

"The University has filed for a grant with the Health, Education and Welfare Department for matching funds to purchase color cameras. HEW has accepted the application, but has not taken action on approval," said Burgess.

Burgess indicated that if the grant is approved late next summer, the earliest date possible for studio colorcasts would be January of 1969. He explained the time lag by pointing out there is a year's waiting list for color cameras.

If HEW approves the grant, then students will be able to view "Spanish 101" and other telecourses in color.

Coeds to Sponsor Law Luncheon

In honor of the new College of Law, the women of Palo Verde Main will give a reception Monday on the patio between 8 and 10 p.m.

The event will honor Dr. Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the College of Law; members of the law faculty; students in the founding law class; Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice president; and Dr. George A. Peek Jr., dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Noon Sports Will Return

A noontime male faculty recreation program will be reactivated this year, according to Art Rangeler of the MPE department.

Activities scheduled include basketball, volleyball, swimming, tennis, paddle ball and running.

Lockers and towels will be available at the equipment room in the MPE Gym. The swimming pool, heated during the winter, will be open to the faculty.

The program is being reactivated after a two-year lapse, said Rangeler.

"We aren't equipped to do live or studio broadcasts presently," said Burgess, but he added that KAET now has facilities to run color films and tapes supplied by the National Educational Television network (NET).

He explained that in order to produce live or taped studio broadcasts, the station would have to purchase at least two color cameras (costing nearly \$90 thousand apiece) and modify

Excuses, Excuses

By EDYTHE EDGAR

The Traffic Appeals Board, busy with summer session appeals, was confronted Wednesday with what was, according to board member Alix Miller, "The most unusual group of excuses yet."

"One woman appealed on the grounds that she parked in the wrong area because she was pregnant and couldn't walk the distance from the designated area," said Miss Miller.

THE APPEAL was accepted.

"But there are a lot of wishy-washy excuses," said Jane Baity, also a board member. They ranged from "I didn't realize . . ." to "Well, it was the first week of school . . ."

One of the most common citations appealed was for "blocking a drive."

"PEOPLE inadvertently block a drive," said Miss Miller, "when they don't realize that a 'drive' is any place where traffic flows - it doesn't have to be an entrance or an exit."

Board members urge student commuters to be sure they obtain temporary parking stickers if they drive a different car to school.

"TEMPORARY stickers cost only 50 cents and may be obtained 24 hours a day," said Miss Miller.

In order to prevent violations the members also urge students to find the exact area that is assigned to their parking sticker.

Floats Feature Of '67 Parade

Twenty floats, including eight Greek and six dormitory entries, will be featured in the 1967 Homecoming parade on Saturday, Oct. 28.

Five of the floats are in the organizations category - one of which was entered by an organization calling itself Rocky and His Friends. The Tempe Chamber of Commerce entered the only commercial float.

AT LEAST two bands, ASU and Saguaro High School will march in the parade. Pat Carver, float chairman, expects to have one or two more bands by parade time.

Steering Committee chairmen Gwin Hagler and Ernie Ta-

ber are hopeful that the parade will receive television coverage, possibly in color. However, the chances are slim at this time.

Floats will be judged on originality, animation and overall effect, both standing and moving with a top score of 10 points awarded in each of the categories. Other judging considerations are: design, 8 points, theme, 7 points, and color, construction and correlation with ASU, 5 points each.

Homecoming king and queen candidates to be elected Friday, Oct. 20 are: Carolyn Charest, Alpha Delta Pi, Scottsdale; Carolyn Grisz, McClintock Hall, Mesa; Judy Hickman, Chi Omega, Phoenix; Linda Hochstetler, Delta Delta Delta, Phoenix; Cheryl Moss, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Satellite Beach, Fla.; Peggy O'Gara, Gamma Phi Beta, Phoenix; and Jan Soderstrom, Pi Beta Phi, Kirkland, Wash.

King candidates are: Paul Cottrell, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Denver, Colo.; Curley Culp, Yuma; Ron Davini, Phi Gamma Delta, Anaheim, Calif.; Dick Guzauskas, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chicago, Ill.; and Randy McGirr, Lambda Chi Alpha, Belle Sourche, S.D.

BUT FOR THOSE who wish to appeal citations already issued, applications may be obtained at the Cashier's desk and in the campus security office.

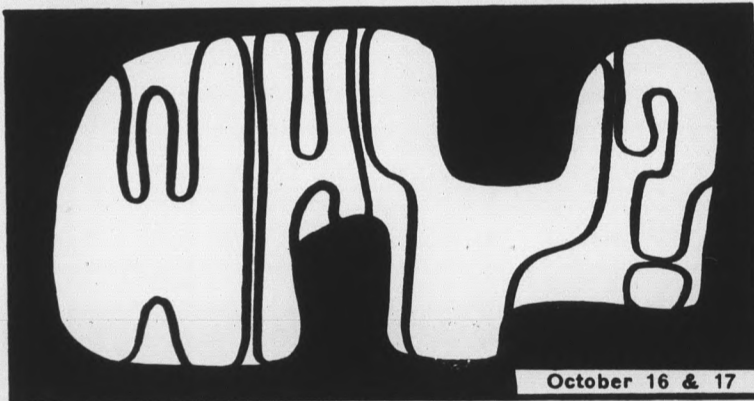
Board members remind students that they may make their appeals to the board in person, though an absentee appeal is acceptable.

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Student Nurses -

Coeds Study Birth

By NANCY FINDLING

The first day at any new job is likely to be eventful, but not for some junior student nurses at Maricopa County Hospital this year.

They completely missed the big event when a mother gave birth before the girls could get to the delivery room. Not even the doctor's plea of "wait, wait, don't go so fast — they won't get to see," enabled the girls enrolled in NU 331, Maternal and Child Nursing, to observe the scheduled birth.

WHILE the girls were donning masks and gowns, essential for delivery room entrance, a woman gave birth to her eleventh child.

Nevertheless, the day did provide some excitement, said Trudy Murray, a junior major enrolled in the course. The girls nervously learned about procedure and equipment in the delivery room, peeked at the tiny bundles in the new-born nursery, and came out of their or-

ientation day visit feeling "inadequate."

Realizing that the class would soon be working in the maternity area, Trudy expressed their first-day jitters with a helpless, wide-eyed "what are we going to do?"

SINCE that first day, student nurses have seen several births, and have taken their new-hospital duties in stride. The girls work at the hospital on Wednesday afternoons and Thursdays. For the first eight weeks of the semester half the class works in pediatrics (children's wards) and the other half in the maternity area. At midterm the group switches.

Miss Murray is working on the maternity floor where she stays with the mothers during delivery and labor. She also helps the new-born nursery and post partem floor (designated area where mother stays after the baby is born).

How much responsibility are
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Blue Key to Initiate In Danforth Chapel

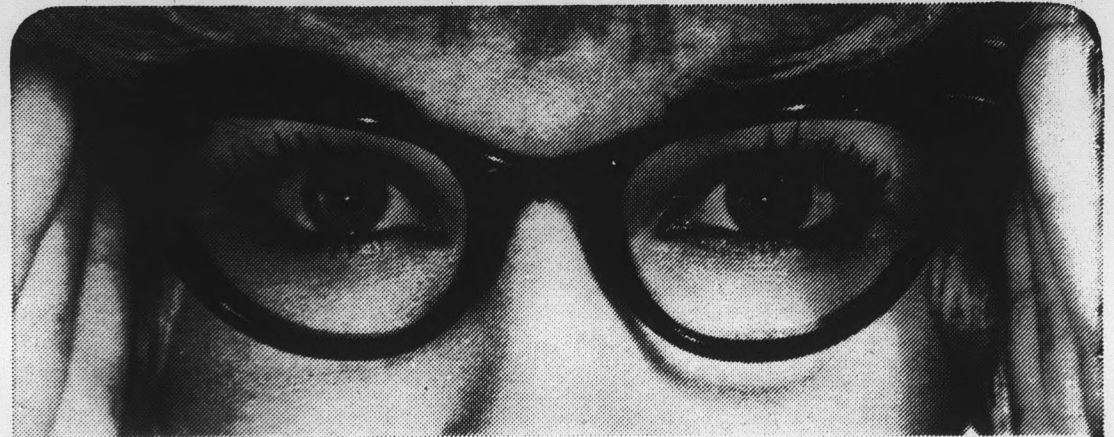
Blue Key National Honor Fraternity will initiate nine new members tonight at Danforth Chapel.

George Hamm, dean of men, and the Rev. Burt Johnson will assist in the initiation.

After the ceremony, the newcomers will attend an initiation banquet in which Mrs. Richard

Pointer, president of the Saguro Bank of Tempe, will be the featured speaker.

The new Blue Keys initiates will be: Jack Benson, John Boyd, Bill Daniels, Bob Hutzel, Stephen Knox, Stephen Miller, John Sanderson, Skip Swerdlow and Dr. Robert Hill, Associate Professor of Accounting.



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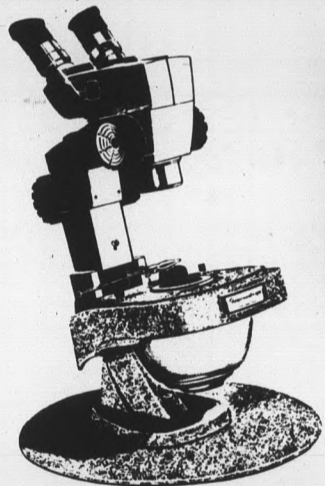
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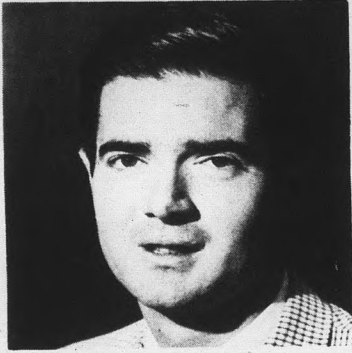
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Engineer Graduate Takes Atomic Energy Training



Robert Kingsbury

Robert J. Kingsbury, who received his MS degree in civil engineering here, is one of 16 graduates enrolled in a one-year training course sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The program, held at the Albuquerque Operations Office

of the AEC, is designed to increase the proficiency of graduates in their fields. The training program began in 1952 and is now nationwide.

Eventually, most of the young men enrolled in the course will enter managerial, scientific and technical positions in the AEC.

Manzanita Dorm Inundation Caused by Mystery Object

John R. Ellingson, director of planning, said Tuesday that the object that caused the recent flooding in Manzanita Hall "could have been left by the construction crew."

Evidently, a hard object of an unknown substance was lodged in a four inch wash basin pipe, causing the water to back up in the basin. Maintenance men pushed the object on down to a larger line where it again lodged, causing the overflow from a toilet. Construction plumbers were then

called and the object was dislodged once again. This time it was washed out through the larger line.

The normal pre-occupancy testing period, which is a period when all mechanical functions of a building are checked out, has been waived. This is the cause of many malfunctions which may develop in a new building. In the case of Manzanita Hall, the period was waived because of a demand for rooms.

MORE ABOUT —

Hospital Workers

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the student nurses given? "We do a nurse's job," she answered.

As sophomores the girls had experience working in medical and surgical wards of valley hospitals. But working in the maternity area is eye-opening for Trudy, a 20-year-old McClintock resident. "We see everything from 15-year-old moth-

ers to 40-year-old ones," she said.

Others may question the maternal effect of the class on the girls. Trudy remembers an instructor who jokingly wondered last year if a relationship existed between the Maternal and Child Nursing Class and the number of nursing majors marrying during or after their junior year.

MU to Serve Sunday Lunch

A Sunday brunch will be offered weekly in the Faculty Dining Room of the MU.

Held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., the brunch will offer fruit juice, pancakes, eggs, potatoes, sweet rolls, ham, sausage, fresh fruit and beverages — all for \$1.25.

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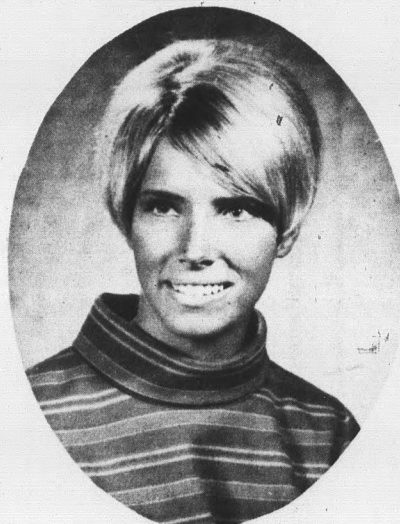


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Wright, Gammage - Statue Unveiling

In an official unveiling ceremony Sunday at 8 p.m., Grady Gammage Auditorium will receive statues of its designer, the late Frank Lloyd Wright, and the University's first president, the late Grady Gammage.

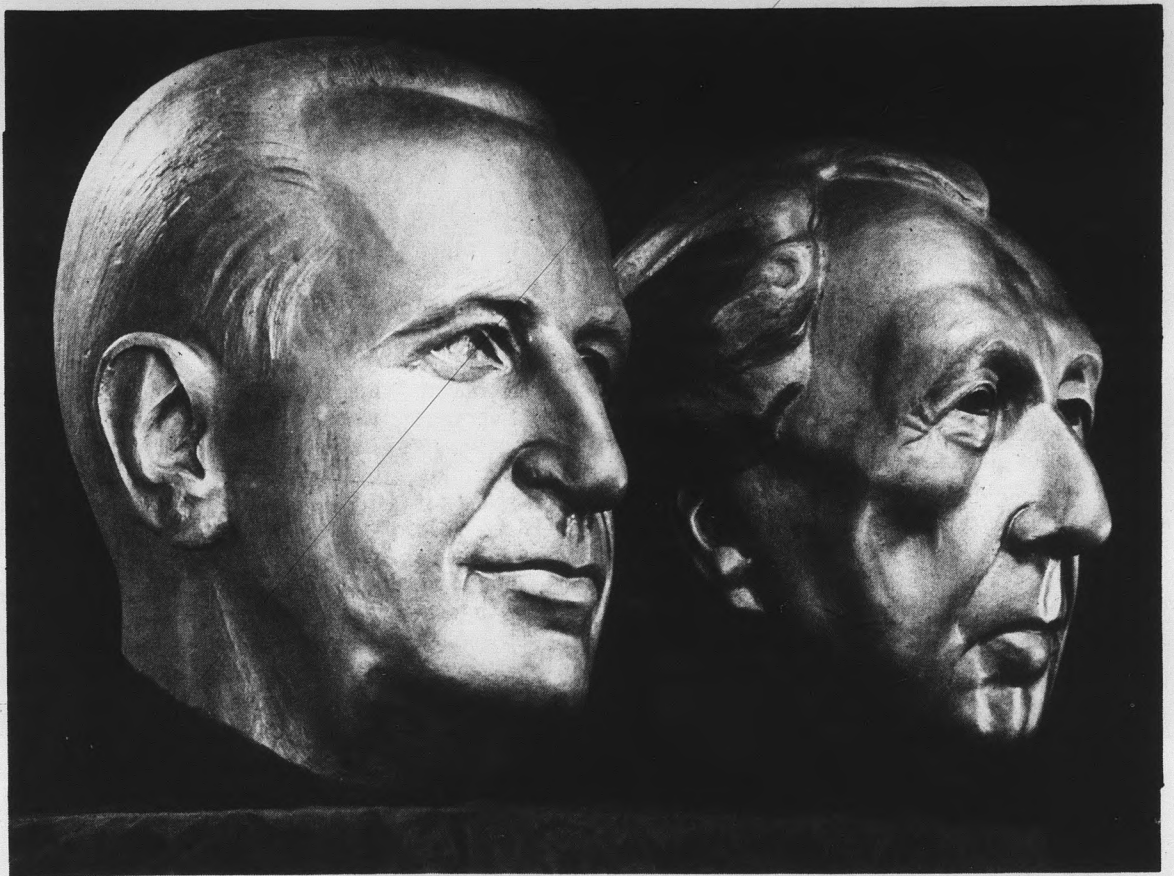
Present at the unveiling will be Heloise Swaback, staff member of the Frank Lloyd Wright Foundation and creator of the busts.

Born in Kobe, Japan, Mrs. Swaback lives and works at Taliesin West. After graduating from UCLA, she joined the Taliesin Fellowship, an organization founded in 1932 by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd Wright as a school of architecture and allied arts.

The portrait head of Dr. Gammage was commissioned after his death and was executed from photographs. Mrs. Swaback completed it in the summer of 1965 while with the Taliesin Fellowship in Lugano, Switzerland.

Mr. Wright's sculpture was created at Taliesin West after he posed at daily sittings.

Both portraits are one and a half times life size. The bronze castings were done by the Brotal Foundry of Mendrisio, Switzerland.



UNVEILING SUNDAY — These portrait heads of the late Grady Gammage, left, president of the University from 1933 until 1959, and the late Frank Lloyd Wright, world renowned architect, will be unveiled at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15, and installed in the foyer of the Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium, the center for the performing arts designed by Mr. Wright. The ceremony will be followed by a concert by the University Symphony Orchestra.

MU Pop-Ups Serve Snacks to Students

Submarine sandwiches and Pepsi have been added to the Memorial Union Pop-Up concerts.

To remedy the problem of students missing lunch to attend the concerts or of students missing the concerts to attend lunch,

the MU has decided to serve food at the weekly concerts.

The Submarine sandwiches and Pepsi will be available for \$.75 from 11:30 to 12:00 and from 12:30 to 1:00. The concerts are held every Wednesday from 11:45 to 12:15 and from 12:45 to 1:15 in the MU Ballroom.

Dorm Executives Plan With AWS

Executive officers of each woman's residence hall will meet tomorrow from 9-11 a.m. in MU 208, 209 and 210 in the AWS Fall Officers Workshop.

Presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurers will discuss plans and programs for the coming year with the AWS officers in the workshop.

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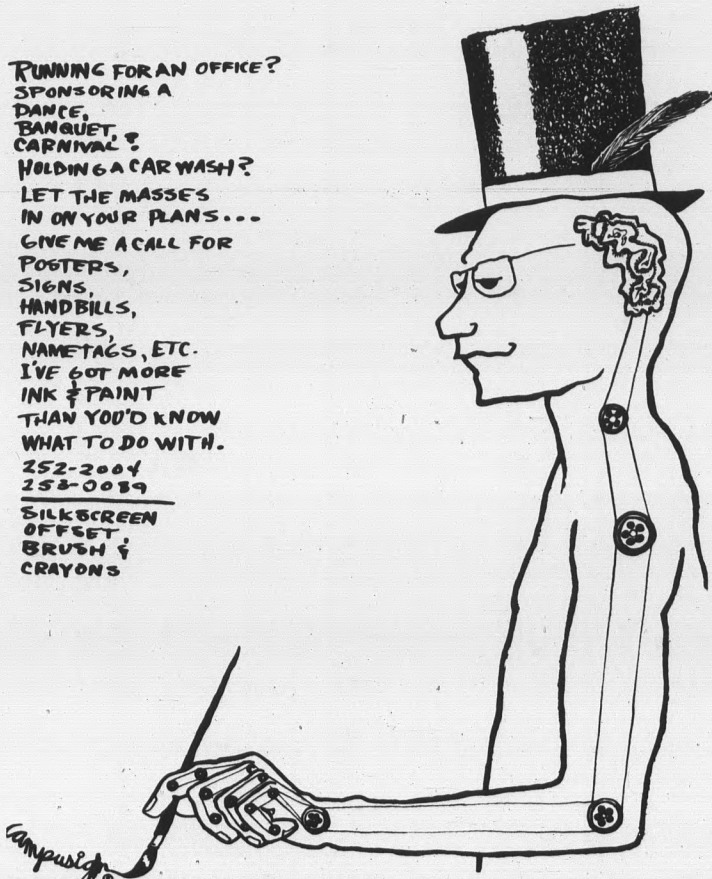
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Homecoming Nears -

Time Puts Bind on Floats

By JANE SIMS

"Working approximately 35,000 man hours per float, twenty Homecoming float entrants have a lot of paper stuffing to do in the next two weeks.

Float builders, down in number compared to the 25 entrants last year, have high hopes for their entries this year but many are shaken by the early scheduling of Homecoming.

"EVERY YEAR we look forward to working on our Homecoming float," said Mike Middleton, Homecoming chairman of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. "Once you get everyone working, it's a lot of fun and we haven't had many problems this year aside from trying to get a flatbed for the float. The commercial division subsidies have helped us a lot this year in costs and the early date for Homecoming doesn't seem to be any problem now that everything's moving."

The Homecoming steering committee was organized last spring to plan for this year, but at that time it was unable to get many definite commitments from groups for floats, according to Ernie Tabor, co-chairman of the committee.

"THAT'S ONE reason participation is down some from last year," he said. "Also many of the organizations said they couldn't carry the costs of a float in their budget this early in the year. But we're confident Homecoming will be a success. Tempe Jaycees are giving us a lot of support and most students seem excited about it."

Joan Bauer, Homecoming chairman for Pi Beta Phi sorority, said there was no way

that it could build a float because of the early scheduling of Homecoming. "We had great plans for Homecoming this year," she said, telling of the first place in the Greek division they received last Homecoming. "Most of the work would have had to have been done during the summer and everyone couldn't possibly have gotten together, even through the mail. The boy who planned our float last year went to the Rose Bowl parade to get ideas for this year's float, so we had our plans made but it was just an impossible situation with not enough time."

"ONE REASON for the early Homecoming this year," said Gwen Hagler, co-chairman of the Homecoming steering committee, "is that the alumni sent out advanced advertising for Homecoming and the date couldn't be changed. Although this year's date is earlier than most years, most of the work isn't usually done until the last minute anyway," she said. "I'm sure Homecoming would be successful whatever date it was held on."

"The girls are so enthused about Homecoming, everyone's really enjoying working on the float," said Carol Swaziek, an organizer for Palo Verde West's float. "Finding a flatbed for the float was hard with cotton season on now, though. But otherwise the early Homecoming hasn't affected us too much, other than not having a hall council organized yet to plan everything. Whatever time Homecoming is held, it's realistic to expect a lot of work left until the last weekend."

IT WAS a choice between Der-

by Day or making a float by Sigma Chi fraternity, Mike Cornell, Derby Day chairman said. "Every other year Derby Day was a month before Homecoming, but with it early this year we haven't got time to make a float," he said. "This was disappointing because we've always enjoyed working on a float. Instead we'll go all out for Derby Day, November 17 and 18."

To allow extra float building time the night before Homecoming, the Homecoming king and queen coronation was moved up to Tuesday, October 24, Homecoming co-chairman Ernie Tabor said. "This will allow more time Friday night to work on floats."

Costs for building floats were limited to a maximum of \$300 for organizations and \$200 for float donations. Many groups are working together to build bigger floats and combine costs into one float.

Events This Weekend

TODAY

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM will hear Prof. Fredrick Brown from the University of Illinois speak on "Excitons and Polarons - Intrinsic States of Ionic Crystals." The event will be at 3:40 p.m. in PS 100.

AWARE, Association for Women's Active Return to Education, will meet at 12 noon at MCenter 150G.

FATHER THOMAS WALSH, director of the Newman Center, will speak on "Don't Call Me an I.B.M. Number" at 11:40 a.m. in the L.D.S. Institution of Religion, 947 McAllister.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION conference on "Improving Instruction Through Interaction Analysis" will meet in the MU.

COLLEGE BEAT on Channel 8 KAET-TV, will show the latest campus fashions at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY FOREIGN STUDENTS CLUB will meet at 3:30 p.m. in MU 211.

SUNDAY

MARRIED COUPLES discussion and social group will meet at 2 p.m. in Newman Center. Free care will be provided for children.

Rusty Warren

Rusty Warren, successful recording artist and comedienne, will go psychedelic and mad in a "Swinging Evening With Rusty Warren" at the Star Theatre Sunday evening.

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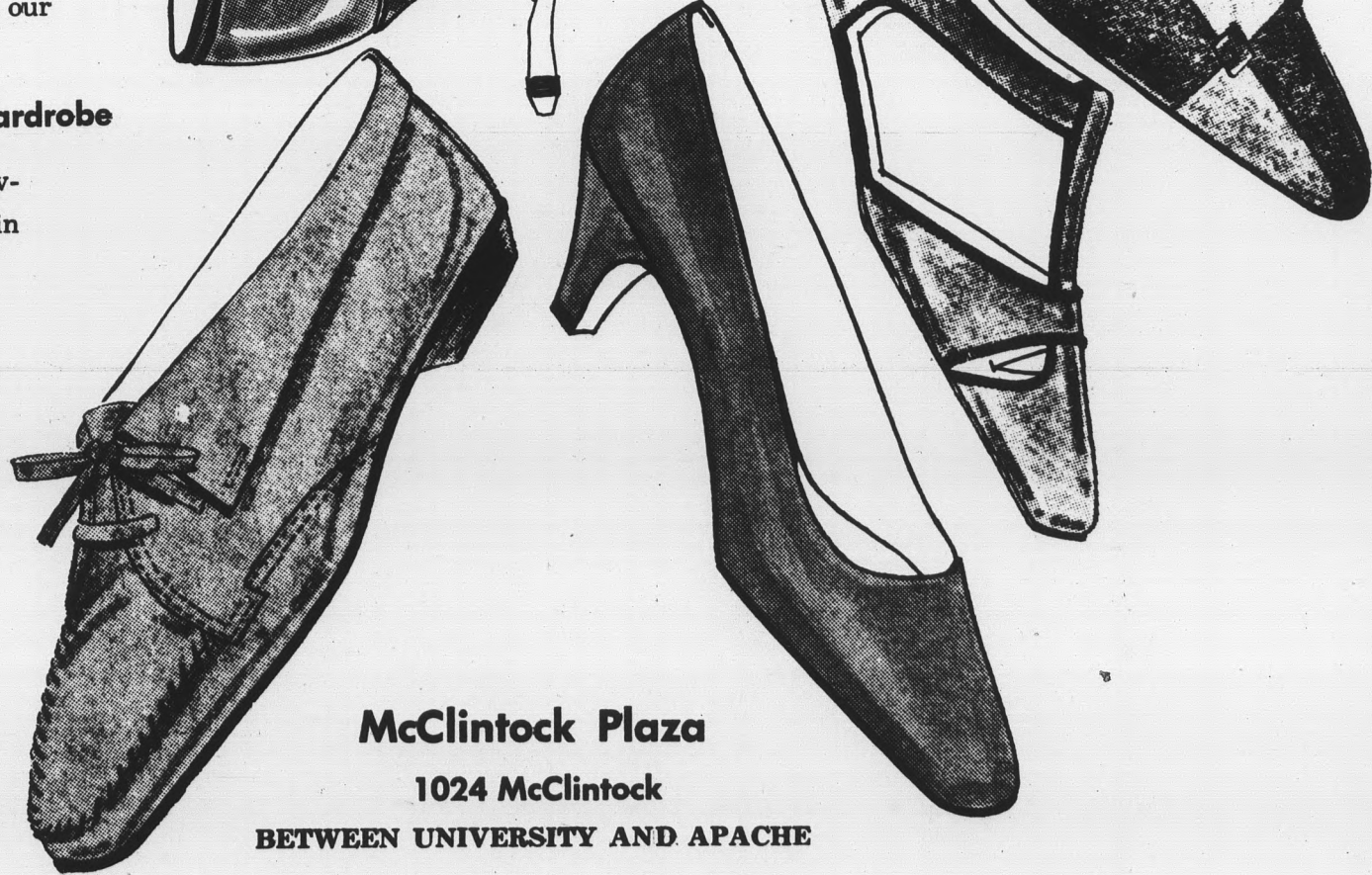


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Coeds 'Rush' to Claim Uniforms



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Several activities are involved in rushing for the Kaydette and Angel Flight auxiliaries. Left, a rushee is asked questions requiring short, impromptu answers, testing both ability to handle oneself and personal appearance. Right, each rushee is judged by a board of active members.



Photo by Ron Schizik



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Another part of rushing is explaining functions of the two organizations to prospective members at left. Such explanations include purposes of the groups, major activities and their part in the military on campus.



Photo by Bertha Reynolds



Photos by Ron Schizik

Finally, the pledges are selected and announced. Above, Angel Flight's new members are, front row from left, Pat Watanabe, Paula Kuproski, Susan McArthur and Pat Parker. Second row, Penne Dicknite, Sue Roberts, Diana Bennett, Marlene Furror and Alice Brackett. Back, Kathy Petterson, Jan Murphy, Marilyn McFair, Mary Jo Casey and Judy Graham.

Kaydette pledges are, front row from left, Rae Wyles, Jean Deramus, Gail Sickel, Karen Cappelucci, Karen Davis and Kathy Storey. Second row, Cici Flournoy, Joan Bergmark, Vickie Posegate, Susan Turner, Ann Flaskamp, Jan Montgomery and Carol Hornbrook. Back row, Sherrie Vincent, Carol Fuhr, Charlane Lewis, Debbie O'Brien, Susan Ballenberger and Lynda Fuhr.

Lowly Lobo Lambasting Looming

By JOHN WALLACE
News Editor

If they mind their field manners and keep the long bomb from dropping on them, the Sun Devils should find Lobo taming a comparatively easy chore tomorrow night in Albuquerque.

The Devils, still licking their lips after the 33-32 squeaker over the University of Texas at El Paso last weekend, hope to find the gridders of the University of New Mexico more cooperative than the scrappy Miners.

THE LOBOS may have little to say in the matter, save for the home-town advantage and a pass-catch combination currently leading the Western Athletic Conference in effectiveness.

Lobo quarterback Terry Stone, in fact, leads not only the league, but the nation, in pass-

ing yardage with 1032 yards in four games. His favorite target is converted defensive back Ace Hendricks — 33 receptions for 552 yards.

The game will be the WAC opener for the Devils, while the Lobos have already faced some of the league's toughest competition. New Mexico's record is 1-3 after losses to Brigham Young (44-14) and Utah (42-27) of the WAC, and to non-conference Iowa State (17-22). The Lobos' lone win is over Idaho State, 24-3, in their home opener.

The Devils are not without a bomb dropper of their own in 180-pound split end Ken Dyer. Against UTEP, Dyer hauled in a pair of passes which netted a round sum of 100 yards and 12 points.



ANDERSON SCOOTS — Protected by unidentified Sun Devil blocker, halfback Max Anderson scoots past Texas-El Paso defender for gain. Anderson carried 17 times against the Miners, picking up 117 yards and scoring one touchdown in Devils' 33-32 win.

Club Seeks Coeds For Team Sports

Team Sports Club, formed "to promote an interest in any and all team sports" is a new addition to the University sports program.

Membership is open to any girl interested in playing extra-

mural basketball, softball, volleyball or field hockey.

Club teams will participate in the Intercollegiate Field Hockey and Volleyball Tournaments, both spring and fall semesters, and several intercollegiate soft-

ball and basketball games against other Arizona universities.

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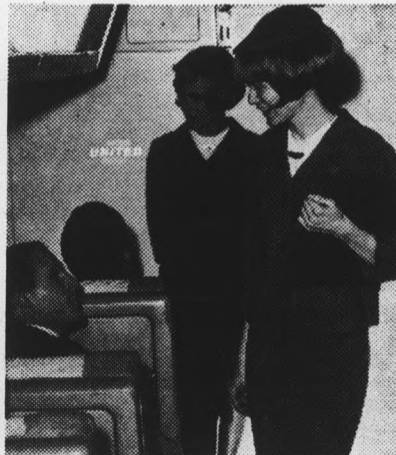
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Golfers See Win

By EDYTHE EDGAR
Sports Feature Writer

The Sun Devil golf team, eight times winner of the National Intercollegiate Women's title, began this season's first national tournament this week in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Four women golfers left for the 5-day William H. Tucker Intercollegiate Invitational Tuesday afternoon to challenge Stanford and UCLA among other prominent universities.

"WE'VE GOT so many good golfers," said coach Ann Pittman, "that I don't know what to do with them. We can't afford to take them all."

The coach explained the reasons for her optimism as she told of the records of the four women golfers.

Marsha Houghton, a one-handicap freshman from California, is now the ranking Junior Golf Champion in that state.

MARIE STRANE, a junior and also from California; Carol Jean Sorensen and Jan Crow, both of Arizona, each boast a three-handicap. All four girls usually score par or below.

"But there are many girls that are just as good as these four. I'd take them all if we had the money," said Miss Pittman.

She mentioned that Cecily Schauer, Joy Hirota, Judy Redsema, Nancy Reiger and Connie Driscoll also repeatedly score below par.

THE COMPLETE team, composed of 18 golfers, is, according to Miss Pittman, "the best collection of low-handicap golfers there is."

To stand behind her claim, the coach smiled, "I'll accept any challenge to prove we've got the best team yet."



Photo by Wendell Peacock

SET FOR ACTION — The Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team downed Mesa Community College and Phoenix College in a practice game Wednesday. The "A" team defeated Phoenix College A team 15-1, 15-4 and the "B" team defeated Mesa Community College A team 16-14, 15-8. The practice meet was held to prepare the Sun Devils for the Intercollegiate Championships October 21. The team is coached by Mary Littlewood.

Golfers Hold Third Place

The Sun Devil golf team, paced by Paul Purtzer and Gary Haden, stood in third place after the first round Tucker Intercollegiate Golf Tournament in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

In first place with a four-man total of 295 is Brigham Young University. Defending champion Houston is second with 297.

The Devils, with Purtzer and Haden each carding 73's, is right behind with a 298 total. Houston and the Devils were running first and second respectively in team low ball with 60 and 62. They are also 1-2 in freshman competition.

The tournament is being played on the 7,100-yard University of New Mexico course and includes a 30-team field vying for the championship.

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The University Soccer Club will send its freshman squad against Judson School Sunday morning at 11 on Judson field.

Starting for the frosh will be Tonner Hays, goalie; Pat Kirsch, left fullback; Luis Rojo, center fullback; Jim Franzmeier, right fullback; Frank Brough and George Vance at the halfbacks; and Larry White, Tezgul Suleyman, George Montclair, Jesus Espinoza and Larry Trafton left to right on the front line.

THE STARTERS will be backed by reserves (upper classmen) Oscar Francke, John Senter, Ken Schmidt, Fox Braden, Ivo Vella, Harry Versteegen and Tom Risley.

Judson's squad is coached by a University Club star of last year, Manuel Avendano.

The Soccer Club will hold its weekly meeting this afternoon at practice on Sahuaro field, instead of tomorrow in the MU. Practice will begin at 4.

Player-coach of the University squad, Jorge Ibarra, will be the referee at Sunday's contest.

THE GAME will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

It will be the second pre-season exhibition for the Devils, who dropped their first last Sunday to Hollandia.

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Honorary Tests Set

Sigma Delta Psi, the National Honorary Athletic Fraternity, will begin competition tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Joe Selleh Track. All interested persons are urged to participate.

The purpose of Sigma Delta Psi is to promote the physical, mental and moral development of college men. In order to qualify for membership, students must pass 15 athletic tests. The following is a list of the tests and the requirements:

1. 100 yd. dash, 11 3/5 seconds
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4. Running broad jump, 17 feet
5. 16 pound shot put, 30 feet or weight classifications
6. 20 ft. rope climb, 12 seconds
7. Baseball throw, 250 feet
8. Football punt, 120 feet
9. 100 yd. swim, 1 minute, 45 seconds
10. One mile run, 6 minutes
11. Front handspring, Land on feet
12. Handstand, 10 seconds
13. Fence vault, Chin high
14. Good posture, B standard
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Golf Tournament Won by Student

Jim Skelton, a business student, won the fourth annual Biltmore Lions Golf Tournament last weekend. Skelton had a five under par 67 in beating a field of 250. Gary Tanks, graduate student, finished second in the tourney with a 72.

UNM's Coach Swaps for Luck

University of New Mexico football coach Bill Weeks, seeking a change in luck, switched from ham to corned beef for his sandwich at his weekly press luncheon, where he said the Sun Devil team "has got everything."

"There's not any phase of the game where they're hurting," Weeks said about his Saturday night opponent.

Coach Kush Gets Honors

Coach Frank Kush will appear before the Phoenix Quarterback Club at the Smokehouse restaurant at noon today.

Also during the noon hour, offensive line coach Chuck McBride will be a guest of the Scottsdale Quarterback Club at the Safari.

Sun Devil alumni and boosters celebrated last Saturday's victory yesterday at Sir George's Restaurant in Phoenix. Bob Owens, linebacker and end coach, narrated movies of the ASU victory over UTEP.

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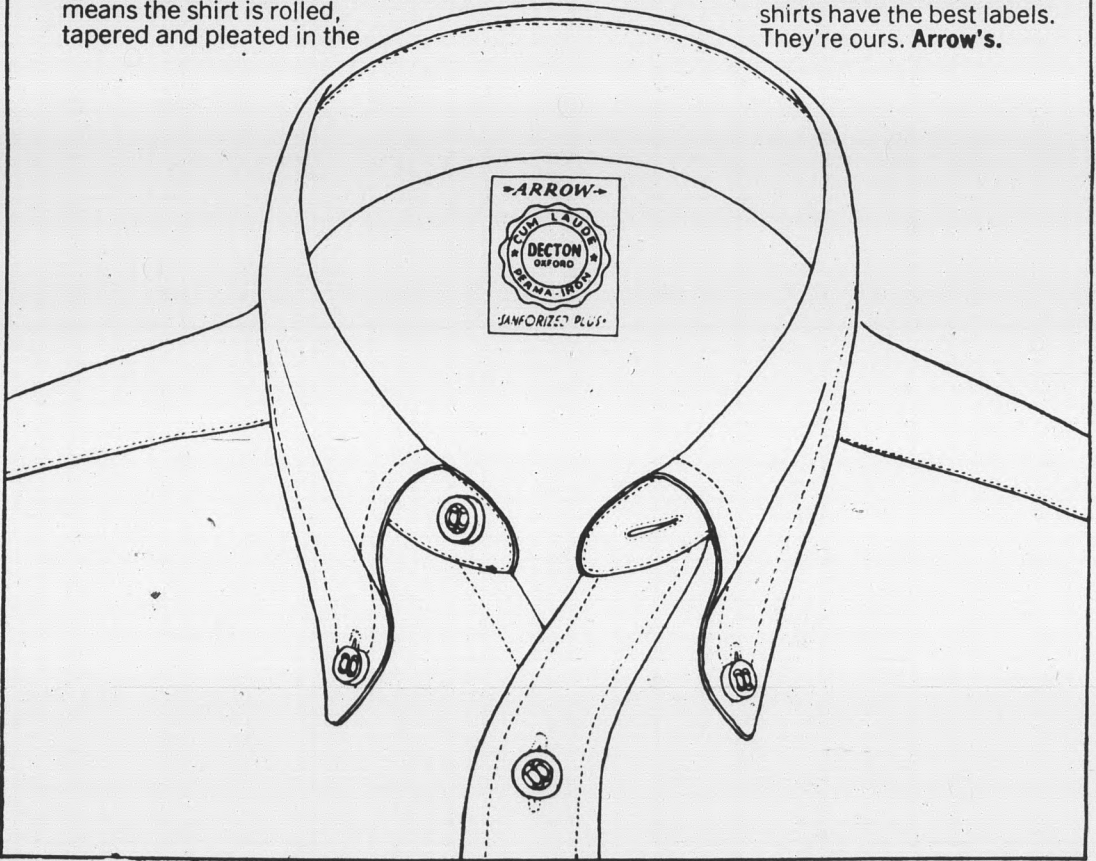
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Pi Beta Phi over Sigma Sigma Sigma; 15-3, 15-2.
Kappa Alpha Theta over Delta Delta Delta; 15-3, 15-2.

CONSOLATION
Kappa Kappa Gamma No. 1 over Alpha Epsilon Phi; 15-1, 15-1.
Pi Beta Phi No. 2 over Alpha Epsilon Phi; 15-8, 15-9.

Men's Tennis
Basket, Theta Delta Chi over Packard Pika
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Polk, Best B over Davenport, Sahuaro D.

McGovern, Theta Chi over Lasswell, Hayden.

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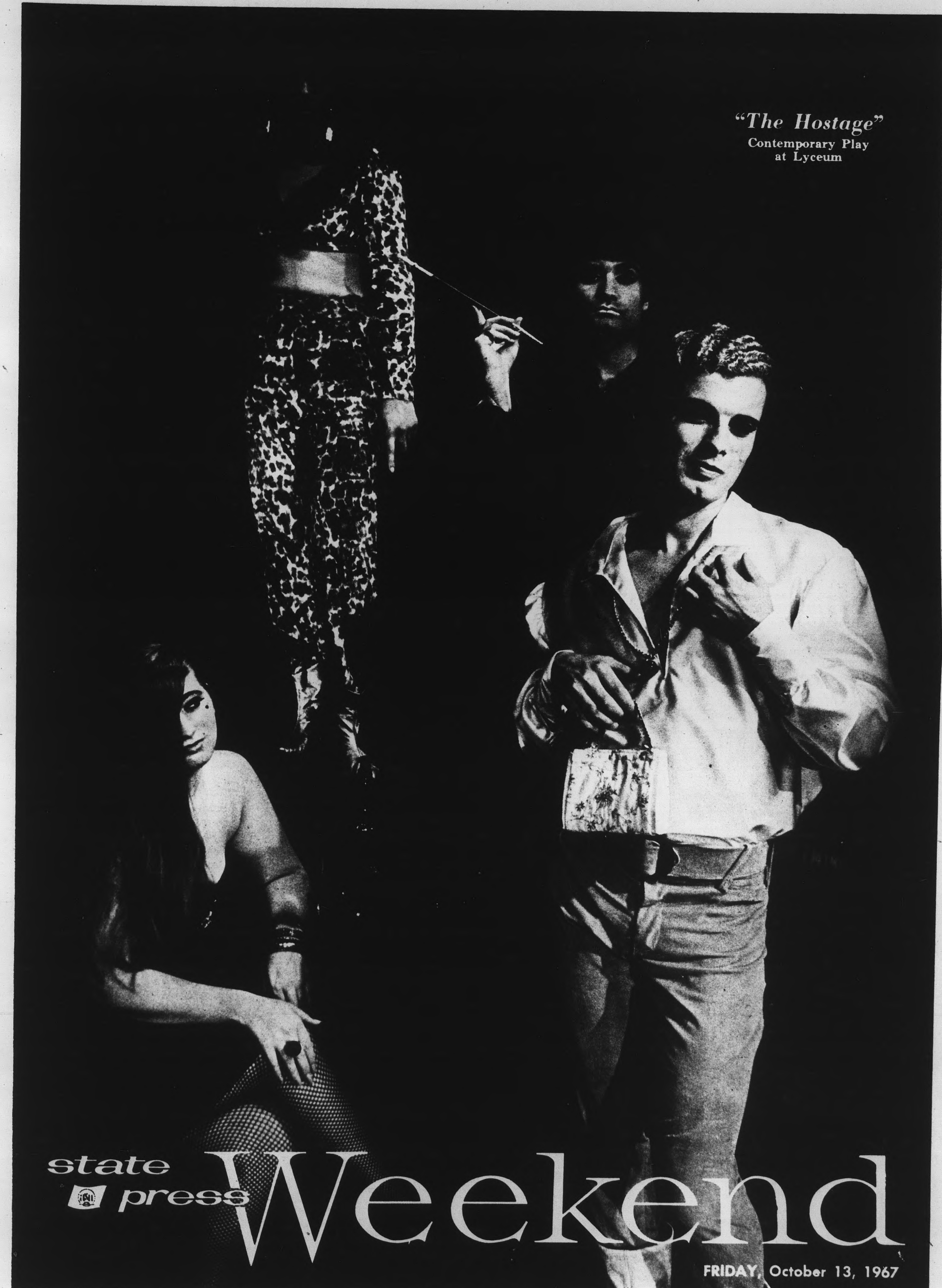
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Violence, God Are Film Themes

By GEORGIE STILLMAN

Crime always pays... at least at the box office. In "Bonnie and Clyde," at the Paramount in Phoenix, the violence is as realistic as a drivers training film, and just as gory.

The violence is never really explained or justified. It is simply historical fact that during the depression the fabled pair met, quite by chance, and took off around the country on a bloody spree of robberies and killings.

The movie spares none of the terror and gore of their adventures, its effect heightened by the emotional tension created by technicolor, gorgeous cinematic effects, stereo and excellent dialogue and acting by Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway.

The resulting film is an exhausting orgy of the senses—catapulting from horror to pity and pathos and then more horror: the tragedy never taking on meaning.

The directors offer explanations for the events; none of them satisfactory. The hard-

ships of the depression era seem to suggest a reason for the violence and robbery, but Clyde is motivated more by sexual fears and doubts. The Freudian motivation is not convincing either, because even the achievement of sexual harmony with Bonnie (and her very real love for him) cannot abate his lust to kill.

Bonnie composes "The Legend of Clyde Barrow," a poem which contains the only satisfactory statement about their lives: they were violent, confused, famous and DEAD.

The film is disturbing and, in the end, fascinating. What caused them to do it? Was it socio-economic conditions or

psychological factors? The question is as absorbing as the movie.

"Bonnie and Clyde" has excellent drama, humor, acting and camera work to its credit, but only for those with strong stomachs.

Bergman's "Through a Glass Darkly" offers those with a strong mind an outstanding intellectual and aesthetic fare to which Bergman fans are accustomed.

It is one of the Great Directors Film Series playing through Dec. 6 at the Valley Art Theatre in Tempe. Beautiful, sensitive photography, acting with all phoniness

stripped away and a compelling philosophical structure are the ingredients of the film, the first of a religious trilogy by the famous symbolist director.

A young woman, suffering from an incurable nervous disease, hears voices beckoning her to join a group of people in her attic who are awaiting the coming of God.

Confrontation with Karin's in-

sane and futile search for God shocks the others of her family into a realization of the need for the strength of God's love.

Bergman's superb intertwining of art, philosophy and drama causes a realization and acceptance of the fear and insecurity of the human predicament. But, the terrifying abyss of the Godless world which Karin faced can be avoided, suggests Bergman, by acknowledging God.

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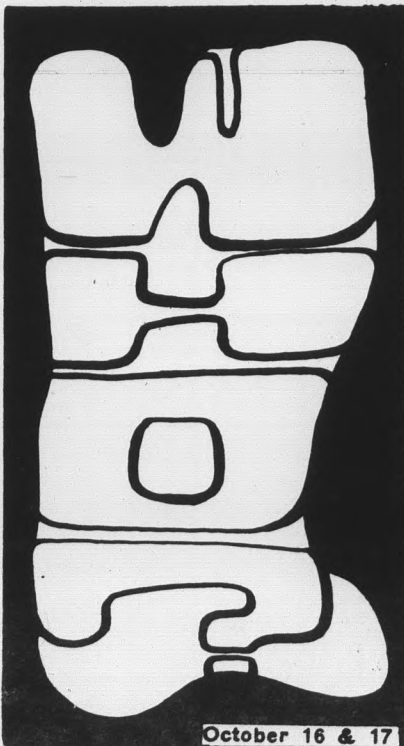
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Phyllis Kirk Stars In Gammage Drama

"Wait Until Dark," suspense thriller written by Frederick Knott, author of "Dial M for Murder," will open the World of the Theater Series at Gammage Auditorium Saturday evening at 8:30.

Phyllis Kirk will play the lead role of Susy Hendrix, a blind girl. Miss Kirk appeared with Peter Lawford in the TV series "The Thin Man" and has played opposite Frank Sinatra, Jerry Lewis, and Robert Ryan in movie rolls.

THREE THUGS take advantage of Susy Hendrix's blindness. They pose as friends in order to get into her Greenwich Village apartment in search of a doll stuffed with heroin, an unknown possession of the blind girl.

Through the use of her other senses, she foils the thugs'

preliminary demonstrations of terror, which involve a neighbor's little daughter. The psychopathic master-criminal prepares a gorey end for Susy Hendrix that heightens the high suspense.

Tickets may be purchased at the Gammage Box Office, 961-3434.

'Hostage' Heroine A People-watcher

By LYDIA KOYENBEUTEL

Kathy Hurley, female lead in "The Hostage", says acting gives her a chance to work all the time.

"When I'm not rehearsing or doing homework I watch people. I study them because I might find something in them I can use in a character I am portraying."

Loosely knit, "The Hostage" allows the actors freedom to adlib which creates a fun atmosphere for audience and performers.

"The Hostage" will run the weekends of Oct. 12-14 and 19-21. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays.

Tickets are available at the Lyceum Box Office, 961-3437.

"One fellow had to play an old man so he watched an old man at the bus station for two hours. He did a perfect imitation."

"The Hostage" is a fun play. Little addities keep occurring and because of the nature of the play we can adlib. If there is a prop on stage that shouldn't be there we can just say 'what is

this doing here?' and move it," said Miss Hurley.

"In a serious drama, if you have a powerful exit and the door handle falls off — you're ruined. In 'The Hostage' it would get a laugh."

MISS HURLEY called Brendan Behan, author of "The Hostage," a wild, drunken, fun-loving, life-loving playwright.

"When 'The Hostage' was on Broadway he would walk on stage during the performance and talk with the performers."



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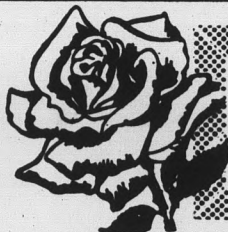
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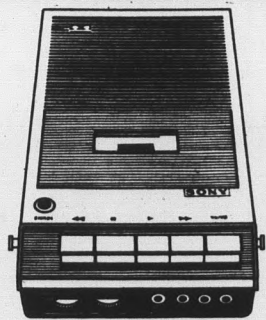
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Art Linkletter

the Book and Authors series Monday.

Margaret Bennet, author of "Alice in Womanland, Or The Feminine Mistake," and Linkletter, a repeat and popular author, will talk at the Westward Ho Hotel in Phoenix at the noontime affair sponsored by the Arizona Republic.

Miss Bennett, actually the name assumed by June Biermann and Barbara Toohey, spoofs the contemporary sexpot, civic leader, career gal, housewife, and arts patron, female stereotypes who, "look 25 up to the age of 43. After that they look 35 for the rest of their lives," according to the authors.

Recommending such

drastic measures as the formation of The Congress of Women's Equality (COWE), the pair combat masculine denial of the women's rights to divert their careers from housewifery to those of West Point Cadets.

The more realistic patron of children's verbalisms and, the housewives, the comic version of Helpful Heloise, Art Linkletter will talk of "Oops! Or Life's Awful Moments," his latest literary effort since "Kids Say the Darndest Things" and "The Secret World of Kids."

Tickets to this afternoon of entertainment are \$6 and may be ordered through the Arizona Republic, P.O. Box 2406, Phoenix.

Waylon Jennings Returns to JD's

Very popular western recording artist Waylon Jennings will be back at JD's Oct. 16-19 with the Lyle Brothers and Mack the Singing Bartender.

Returning from a tour of Canada and the U.S., Jennings will perform his latest recording "The Choking Song" plus some of his past hits including "Just to Satisfy You" which he wrote, "Green River" and "Four Strong Winds."

The 29-year-old singer was with Buddy Holly and the Crickets until the death of Buddy Holly. After that he was a disc jockey in Texas and then started singing at JD's. Jennings cut an album there which brought him to the attention of a Nashville recording company.

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Sometimes called the Jewish Day of Atonement, it is the holiest day in the Hebrew calendar. It celebrates the theme of repentance — man's weakness and capacity for seeing the ideal, God's mercy and help for the penitent.

It marks the day when Moses brought the Tablets of law down from Mount Sinai for the

second time and the Israelites knew they were forgiven for their worship of a golden calf.

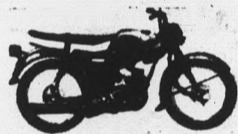
Yom Kippur is devoted to fasting, prayer and meditation to maintain the solemnity and rest from work long associated with the holiday.

Jewish students are invited to attend services at Phoenix Temple Beth Israel, 11th Ave. & W. Thomas Road, at 9 p.m. tonight and all day tomorrow from 10 a.m. on.

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Drive-in Theatres

Acres: "Bonnie and Clyde"; "The Viscount"

Thunderbird: "Two for the Road"; "Zorba the Greek"

Cinema Park: "Rough Night in Jericho"; "Perils of Pauline"

Indian: "Waterhole No. 3"; "Operation C.I.A."

Northern: "The Trip"; "Lightening Bolt"

Valley Theatres

Camelback Mall: "To Sir With Love"

Valley Art: "Winter Light"

Mesa: "Barefoot in the Park"; "Spirit is Willing"

Symphony Opens

The ASU Symphony Orchestra will present its first pro-

gram of the season Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage.

Directed by Eugene Lombardi, assistant professor of music, the program will feature works by Maria Cherubin, Sergei Prokofiev and Richard Wagner.

The ASU Concert Choir, directed by David Scoular, managing director of Gammage, will perform Giuseppe Verdi's "Stabat Mater."

Grapes of Wrath

The MU Friday Film Festival will show "The Grapes of Wrath" today at 8 p.m. in the MU Arts Lounge.

The film is adapted from John Steinbeck's Pulitzer prize-winning novel of 1940 concerning the mass migration to California of the "Okies," dispossessed farmers of the Dust Bowl region of the Great Plains.

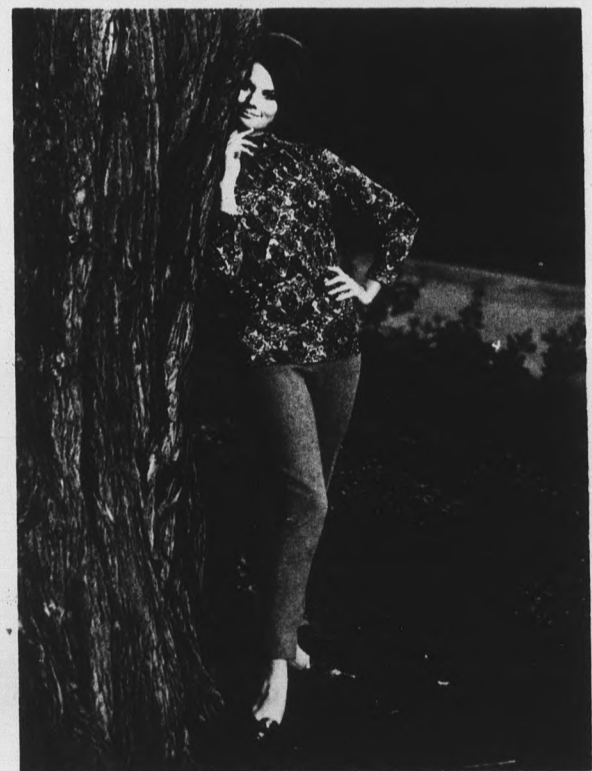
The cast, directed by John Ford, includes Henry Fonda, John Carradine and Jane Darwell.

The story depicts disillusionment, poverty, injustice, despair and hardship expertly, making this film a classic.

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