

Panelists Will Examine ROTC

Editor's Note: This is the last article in a three-part series examining the question of compulsory ROTC.

By BILL THOMAS

Next week will officially be "End Compulsory ROTC Week," as a potpourri of students representing every school of political thought combine to protest what they feel is a violation of their academic freedom.

Rallies, demonstrations, discussion groups and plenty of petition-signing are planned for the all-out drive to do away with the required aspect of military training on this campus. But what will probably be the most significant event of the week has little connection with the protestors and wasn't even planned to coincide with their efforts.

THE EVENT is a panel discussion on ROTC, sponsored by the campus American Civil Liberties Union and open to the public, next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Cosner Auditorium. Advocates of a voluntary program will be former governor Sam Goddard, top University of Arizona Law School graduate Gary Peter Klahr and Dave Lubin, one of several student leaders in the current anti-compulsion drive.

Defending the merits of required ROTC will be Gen. Jos-

eph Ahee, former head of the Arizona National Guard, and Phoenix lawyer Bill Rehnquist. The moderator of the panel will be Larry Stephan, vice-president of the ACLU on campus and president of the campus chapter of Young Republicans.

"We tried to balance it well enough that all of the points of view will be covered," said Connie Lundberg, spokesman for the ACLU. "We haven't taken a position on compulsory ROTC, but we feel it is a pertinent issue and we want to know exactly which aspects are most important. We would like to get both views expressed in the same room and then, on the basis of that, take a stand."

IF THE decision were in favor of a voluntary program, the student ACLU would pass a resolution seeking legal aid for anyone who wanted to test the constitutionality of the ROTC requirement. The state ACLU membership would presumably provide the necessary funds for the test case, according to Miss Lundberg.

Legal action is nothing new to the compulsory ROTC issue. Bills favoring a voluntary program have been introduced in the Arizona House five times in the past seven years. Only once, in 1964, did such a bill

pass through even a single committee and that, surprisingly, was the Civil Defense and Military Affairs Committee, where it died.

But legislation isn't the only answer for the anti-compulsion groups. They have at least three other methods to get their grievances reviewed by the Board of Regents, which has the power to do away with the compulsory program.

A STUDENT Senate Memorial, such as the one passed on compulsory ROTC in 1961, is probably the easiest method. A simple majority vote of student senators can take such an issue directly to the Board of Regents. Secondly, a student initiative, relying on the influence of several thousand petition signatures, might bring sufficient pressure on the administration to bring up the issue at a board meeting. And finally the board itself could raise the compulsory ROTC question for discussion and possible action.

Although much of the initial acting power in changing to a voluntary program lies in the administration, there is no set administrative policy on the issue, according to Dr. George Hamm, dean of men.

"I haven't really seen much evidence to support either pro-

gram (voluntary or compulsory)," Hamm said, "but I can speak from personal experience. I took both the basic program and the advanced program at South Dakota. I gained very little from the first two years but got a great deal from the second two."

ONE ASPECT of the ROTC controversy that has not yet found support on this campus is a compromise solution suggested several years ago at Michigan State University. Although retaining the "compulsory" label, it offers solutions to other objections that at least merit its mention.

The MSU proposal would make ROTC voluntary but require all students to take a cold-war orientation course concerning the military and non-military aspects of our struggle for world peace and freedom. One advantage would be that the course would cover all students, instead of just physically fit freshman and sophomore men (as in the case of ROTC). The course might be entitled "Current Aspects of Military Affairs" and serve as a "citizenship" program for women while providing the male students with an introduction to the Army and Air Force ROTC.

Credit would be granted, the exact amount depending on the

course content and work involved. Military officers would be an integral part of the instruction staff, which would also include guest lecturers from such fields as history, political science and economics.

THE MSU proposal included these additional reforms: 1) Summer camp be lengthened to eliminate technical courses from the campus ROTC curriculum;

2) Provisions be made for the substitution of instruction by university departments other than the ROTC departments when such instruction is feasible;

3) Provision be made for the regular consultation of the ROTC departments with local faculty on matters pertaining to the ROTC curriculum;

4) "A joint faculty-military committee should be formed to investigate in cooperation with the military services a new voluntary military education program, replacing the present compulsory program. Courses for officer training should include foreign languages, geography, international relations and economics as requirements. In view of the changing necessities of officers training for the military services, it is believed that such a program would be far superior to that now presented."

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state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona

Coronation to be Tonight

Bunny Olmstead and Steve Timarac, last year's Homecoming royalty, will be on hand to crown the new king and queen tonight at 7 in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Master of ceremonies Bill Perkins, ASASU president, will present the trophies and hundreds of dollars in gifts from Tempe and Scottsdale merchants to the newly crowned Homecoming royalty.

Preceding the actual corona-

tion, folksingers Henry and Egor will entertain. The pair is currently appearing at Ruben's in Scottsdale.

Queen candidates are: Judy Hickman, Chi Omega; Linda Hochstetler, Delta Delta Delta; Peggy O'Gara, Gamma Phi Beta; Carolyn Charest, Alpha Delta Pi; Carolyn Grisz, McClintock Hall; Cheryl Moss, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Jan Soderstrom, Pi Beta Phi.

King candidates are: Paul

Cottrell, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Curley Culp, men's residence halls; Ron Davini, Phi Gamma Delta; Dick Guzauskas, Pi Kappa Alpha; Randy McGirr, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Joe Paulsen, baseball team.

Student's Painting Missing From Fine Arts Building

A graduate student in art education, Anne R. Lenzner, said a painting which she has been working on for 18 years is missing from the Arts building.

Mrs. Lenzner said she intended to take her painting home last Wednesday when she discovered it missing.

"I started the painting 18 years ago when I was an undergraduate student at the Albright Art School in Buffalo, N. Y. It was a very good painting, one of the few good paint-

ings I've ever done. I've put everything I have into this work," she said sadly.

Mrs. Lenzner said she would offer a reward to anyone who has information about her painting "with no questions asked." Her phone number is 946-8064.

She described her painting as an island scene with heavy foliage with a stream running through it. The painting is oil on canvas, emphasizing blues, greens and purples.

American Buyers Said Disadvantaged

By SUSIE ARNOLD

Betty Furness, chairman of the President's Committee on Consumer Interests, said Saturday that the primary problem of the world's most glorious marketplace is confusion and depersonalization.

She endorsed President Johnson's proposed surtax and took stabs at appliance repair service and Arizona's meat inspection program.

Speaking at an Arizona Consumer's Council conference hosted by the University, Miss Furness said the consumer

deals decreasingly with individuals and increasingly with institutions.

"We can weigh a cabbage in our hand, or sniff a melon and make a pretty good guess about its value," she said. "But when a TV repairman or a garage serviceman tells us the job is going to run about \$25 — and then presents us with a bill for \$75, most of us have little first-hand knowledge or experience to rely on," she said.

Miss Furness was especially forceful about better service for household appliances. "The best the appliance people are doing is not good enough," she maintained in an interview. "It's practically impossible to get an appliance serviced properly."

The answer, she feels, is in more and better-trained service personnel. "We need to make the service business a more appetizing business to be in."

Another problem of the depersonalized market, Miss Furness said, is that the consumer is likely to buy only on the basis of persuasive advertising.

Because of the ease with which credit may be obtained, Miss Furness stressed the importance of consumer education starting at the lowest possible level in the schools, especially for the poor and aged.

"The need for a mandatory meat inspection program in Arizona is not lessened by voluntary inspection," Miss Furness said.

(Continued on page 6)



Photo by Ron Schizik

DEVIL DOLLS — May Fong, member of the Oriental Students Club, admires tiny maroon and gold knickknacks the OSC is selling on the Mall this week. Charging 50 cents for each doll, the club hopes to earn funds to provide scholarships for two oriental students next year. Over 800 dolls were donated for the project by Tang's Imports of the World in Phoenix.

Folk Singing Comedians

Chad and Jeremy Star At Gammage



Photo by Athia Hardt

CHAD AND JEREMY say they prefer playing to university audiences. "Mini-boppers are totally out of it and the older generation just doesn't understand. Our generation is demanding a change. This English thing with the mop-tops is just a racket. We aren't interested in making money. We make just enough to live and the rest of our time is centered around enjoying life." Chad and Jeremy played to an audience of 2,500 at Gammage Auditorium last Friday night.

Top Album Hits In Repertoire

By **LYDIA KOTENBEUTEL**
Blending old favorites "Mary Ann" and "Far Distant Shores" with livelier, more recent tunes, versatile folk singers Chad and Jeremy brought a show of laughter and entertainment to Gammage Friday night.

Chad soloed on a song called "Feet," skillfully accompanying himself on the banjo. The audience joined in clapping to the beat thoroughly enjoying themselves.

The audience responded with laughter to "The Family Way" and "Colors," Chad and Jeremy's version of the Donovan

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Duo Spent Year 'Regenerating'

"There's a new Chad and Jeremy on the scene this year," said Chad Stuart as he and Jeremy Clyde relaxed in their hotel room prior to Saturday's performance at Gammage Auditorium.

Chad explained, "We've never made excellent records. Our hits have been hits by accident. We never had a burning desire for music. We sang for money because we got nervous about paying bills. We ended up feeling sterile and useless."

Jeremy added, "You are who you are and you do what you do, only we didn't. We had lots

(Continued on page 12)

Flying Service Offers Discount On Holiday Trip

Students wishing to fly to New York or Chicago for Christmas vacation can save 30 per cent on airline fare through a special student program.

The student-arranged program is sponsored by U.S. Chartering Service on a lease contract for private chartering.

TWO FLIGHTS are scheduled to Chicago and one to New York City, all leaving after classes on Dec. 20 and returning Jan. 2.

Round trip fare to Chicago is \$141.16, including meals and tax. Complete fare for the New York trip is \$218.66. Final payment is due Oct. 28.

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Dichotomy Noted

Love Examined

By GEORGE CHALAGONIAN

Free love doesn't necessarily mean free sex, according to four students, three foreign and one American.

Omer Balutia, a Congolese; Mimi Chu, an Indonesian; Kazem Chandour, a Lebanese, and Larry Henderson, an American, formed the panel that discussed the subject at last week's meeting of the Foreign Students Club in the MU.

The panelists agreed that the purpose of the panel was to discuss free love, not to preach it.

OMER BALUTIA said that he sees love as "the answer to the problem of human existence," and that "in the Congo, people tend to think of love in four different meanings.

"There is love between parents and children, love between a man and woman, love between brothers and love of self," said Balutia.

Miss Chu said that in her country (Indonesia) people tend to view free love as a sexual relationship and that parents discourage these relationships. Miss Chu said that Indonesian parks

are even patrolled by police to discourage lovers. She also said economic and social problems caused by illegitimacy are determining factors.

Miss Chu said that the opinions of society go against a girl who has several boy friends and she is considered to be immoral, and that for these reasons, she said, "I too am against sexual free love."

LARRY HENDERSON of Tempe said that while "the United States is supposedly the epitome of civilized countries, need and tolerance are often used in this country as substitutes for love."

Henderson said that love, in his opinion, "satisfies the need to be creative in the relationship between a man and a woman" but he also stated that this relationship must be intellectual, not just physical, if it is to mean anything.

Kazem Chandour concluded the discussion by saying that in Lebanon 85 per cent of the people feel that love is not something to be talked about. He also said that the 15 per cent who do discuss love and sex are mostly the young people who have been to other countries to study who do not wish to adhere to the anti-sexual taboos forced on them by their parents.

Chandour said that this parental opposition to sex comes from religious beliefs, and since 1960 young people in Lebanon have begun to develop anti-religious attitudes because they feel that religion hinders progress.

YR Endorses Abolishment

The Young Republicans joined the ranks of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam, members of YAF and the ASU Civil Liberties Union by adopting a resolution opposing compulsory ROTC Thursday.

The YRs voted, after extensive debate, to adopt the following resolution: "Whereas male students attending Arizona State University are required to participate in two years of involuntary ROTC training in order to graduate. And, Whereas the U.S. Army

and the U.S. Air Force have both publicly stated the lack of any significant results from this training. And, Whereas such training amounts to compulsory military service without formal induction into the armed forces. Therefore we the ASU Young Republicans do hereby endorse and support the present move to abolish compulsory ROTC at Arizona State University and urge the Board of Regents to take action to end the undesirable situation which now exists."

resolution, according to YR member Connie Lundberg, were that compulsory ROTC did not improve the quality of ROTC, but lowered the quality of the program, that the University had no right to demand de facto military service as a prerequisite for graduation, and that the program does not contribute to the quality of military service.

The main arguments for the

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Get Game Stubs

Students may pick up ticket stubs for Friday's Wyoming game between 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. starting today at the front ticket windows of the gym upon presentation of a current activity card or two cards if a date's stub is also being picked up.

Handwritten advertisement for 'The Village Shop' featuring a 'Sale!' from Oct 21 to 28, 'Surprise Fall Buys!', and 'Regular Stock' with '10% off' and 'only upon presenting this ad'. Address: 616 Myrtle - Tempe.

Advertisement for Paul Johnson Jewelers. Includes an image of a hand holding a diamond ring. Text: 'buy your diamond loose the way experts do. Take our 1/2 hour diamond presentation, and learn how to buy your diamond-loose. Then, no matter where you buy, you'll have more confidence in your purchase.' Address: 130 East University Drive, Tempe, 967-8917.

Advertisement for Studio M. Features a black and white portrait of a woman. Text: 'WHY BLACK and WHITE? When NATURAL COLOR Portraits Cost So Little'. Pricing: 5 x 7 - \$3.00, 8 x 10 - \$5.00, 11 x 14 - \$10.00. Location: Studio M, Tempe Center, 967-4662.

editorial

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Games of prejudice are being played in the Foreign Students Club. Elections in the club brought to light the power that the Arab students maintain on our campus. Students from the countries of Jordan, Lebanon, Kuwait, Syria, and Saudi Arabia joined to comprise a so-called Arab block in accordance with the club's elections. An Israeli girl was nominated for secretary and received the office automatically since she ran unopposed. The proceedings moved swiftly so that it wasn't until she was called up before the club to join the new officers did the trouble begin.

Immediately several Arab students arose, marched out of the room, and slammed the door. At that point the remaining Arabs began to boisterously object against the elected secretary. Without stating reasons, one Arab demanded new nominations. It was explained to him that such an action was against parliamentary procedure and the reply was "We don't follow procedures here. We get what we want!"

Neutral foreign students and the Arabs debated this proposal until a vote was suggested to determine whether or not the Israeli should maintain her deserved appointment. The well-financed, close-knit, and disciplined Arab majority made the call for new nominations feasible. The incident and its outcome shocked several club members.

How can a club be conducted democratically when hate and prejudice blind its members? How can small nations voice opinions and hold their own when the majority loses all rationality to frenzied distorted prejudice?

This circus made it clear that the Arabs intend to maintain a belligerent status towards Israel even here in Arizona on our campus. It appears inevitable that this childish game that they persist in playing will begin whenever the Arabs get a chance. Hopefully, students will not be fooled by extravagant, preposterous accusations and attempts at more sophisticated propaganda.

This is not a plea for minority rights but rather for an end to the majority's totalitarian rule gained by a prejudicial bluff!!

Name Withheld

Editor:

Dr. Starsky and his fellow anti-war advocates were well within the guarantees of our Constitution. Their courage displayed in voicing these unpopular views is commendable; their concern over this vital issue is in the finest traditions of our American heritage. Their viewpoint doesn't necessarily define them as un-American; only misguided, misinformed and mistaken. Their behavior exhibits a lack of concern for the unstated responsibilities they have to other members of our society. Their method of reflecting their contempt of American foreign policy in South East Asia would seem to denigrate the American "ideals" more than the policies they protest against.

As a Navy veteran of the Vietnam mess and as a self-expressed "informed American" on the subject, I categorically reject both their methods of communication and their principles. I believe their actions, when interpreted by our enemies, will reinforce that aggressor's persistence in the belief he can win because the American public will tire of the conflict. This subsequent reaction by our enemies will adversely affect American servicemen fighting the war. Many people, after reviewing this cause and effect cycle and after placing it within the context of our mores, might term the actions of our anti-war demonstrators as treasonous.

I long ago learned the futility of discussing rabies with a rabid animal and the frustrations involved in treating the disease. Of course victims of rabid animal bites can be successfully treated, though the process is painful.

I hope someone who hasn't been exposed to the futility and frustrations mentioned above is sufficiently motivated to affect a "preventive medicine" inoculation for this disease, and lacking that, a cure for rabies itself. Don't you?

Mike Shew

Editor:

Upon receiving a number of copies of your newspaper from a friend who attends ASU, I must make myself heard.

I attended ASU last year and found it a great university. I look forward to the day I return.

I also found ROTC a bit boring and ridiculous. Now though, I see the reason for its creation and continuance. I am now an enlisted member of the United States Army and am presently stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Though some may say I am prejudiced, I feel I am more able to look at the facts. I was, as the Army would call one, a "dud." I would cut classes and would not show up in uniform even if I did make it to class.

Now I have completed basic training and am now studying electronic interception and am also waiting for Warrant Officer Flight School. I know now, that with my training, I will go to Vietnam, but this is my choice and I look towards this commitment with no malice or joy but I will do my best for what is expected of me until I die or my time is up.

The reason for ROTC training is to make men, maybe I should say "young men," qualified officers. These are the men who guide and lead our men all over the world. If ROTC wasn't as "strict" or as "indoctrinated" as it is said to be the men who will become officers would not be stable or competent. The small amount of training they do receive cannot compare with the "hell" and mental suffering they would go through if they went to Officers' Candidate School or Warrant Officers' Flight School. The knowledge of the work and harassment they go through is staggering to comprehend. If the cadets had to go through what these men go through they would not complain about their course.

ROTC is a great organization and a tremendous break for the guy not in service but who still faces his military obligation.

The question of ROTC is now in line. Why shouldn't it be mandatory? What's so wrong

wearing a uniform? What's so wrong about standing when asking or answering a question?

The Army and Air Force do not and cannot stand for any fooling around. The reason for standing when talking to your instructor is that he is an officer and should command the respect of people lower in rank than he. The same can be applied to any other rank. One of the most basic and important things a man learns while in the Army is to respect all ranks whether higher or lower than your own.

The only reason ASU has a mandatory ROTC is that it is required of all land grant schools, this is federal law. So why not give of yourself for a period of two years for 1½ hrs. a week? It's not that hard or difficult to take. Many people I know would gladly take your place for your taking theirs.

Many men have taken their ROTC and have done a good job. They may not wish to do so but they are in a spot they cannot back out of. So why not just do your best for the time you have to serve? It's much easier and more likeable if you do.

Pvt. Bruce J. England

Editor:

Surely the brouhaha which surrounded last week's homecoming royalty election should dispel, once and for all, the sometime lament that ASU students were out to lunch when the school spirit was handed out.

For instead of a diminishing tradition, homecoming seems to grow more spirited each year, with the noticeable innovation this season of imaginative jingles sung by organized mobile choirs. Spirit is a plus for any organization, be it a school, a business or a family. It indicates that although most of us will admit ASU's deficiencies candidly among ourselves, inwardly most of us have an inner pride for the school and hope it is worth our high estimation of it.

This is all fine. My only criticism, and I hope it will be accepted as an objective one, is that most of our spirit here at the University seems to be concentrated in the social arena. Here spirit knows only the bounds of good taste. There are, of course, other kinds of spirit, but it seems to me that we as students just don't possess them. I'm not talking here of liquid spirits, which I'm sure many of us possess and enjoy in adequate quantities, myself included.

The type of spirit I'm speaking of includes the spirit of education. Generally, this is the enthusiastic spirit to pursue the understanding of social and human problems, the challenges our nation faces, and its significance as the most powerful one on the globe.



Make sure your cards are out...
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The American student is much more apathetic than his responsibility demands. Only small groups of activists speak out and act on their beliefs, and these students are usually deplored as degenerates whose only purpose is to disrupt our orderly and near-perfect society. Not all of us agree with their methods. Students for a Democratic Society, for example, may be criticized for its leftist stands, but the discerning observer should see that these people, and they are very few by comparison with the rest of the student body, are among the even fewer who are doing any real thinking about the value of the status quo. Conservative groups on the other hand, seem to be reactionaries organized ostensibly to meet the challenges posed by their friends on the left. Without these challenges they likely would have no raison d'etre.

As for the rest of us, we find it easier to just let the world careen by, sanctioning by silence the terms of a global society that will soon be turned over to us to run in a few short years. We say nothing, and in many cases, think nothing as well. We look forward to a comfortable, easy life, filled with Playboy magazine glamour, and driving the mechanical brides (sometimes called cars) we buy less for transportation than for the status they give us in our increasingly superficial society.

We know we have spirit on this campus, and intelligence, and ideas. Let's stop the juvenile quibbling over the long hair and the short hair. Ideas, not personal appearances, are the important issues at a university.

With an organ for communication, namely the State Press, available to us for open discussion, why don't we channel just a little of our spirit into this dialogue? Comments on this letter are invited.

William G. Cushing

state press

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Foreign Students Are Invited -

ISRB Plans Activities

By TOM WHEELER

Nigerian, Scot and Indian ate "dogs" in typical Yankee fashion yesterday at a picnic in Dailey Park.

The Buddy Committee for the International Student Relations Board had about 25 of ASU's foreign students as their guests for the afternoon. Football practice and lots of talk were the major activities.

About 300 foreign students from 60 countries are teamed by the ISRB Committee with American students.

"We find much can be learned by both members of the team," said Pam Nischan, president of ISRB, "and one of our goals is to help the foreign student become accustomed to our social ways."

To assist ISRB, Alan Warne, assistant foreign student adviser, has an office in Danforth Chapel, and all foreign students should register with him.

"When someone wants to contact a foreign student he comes to us first. We receive mail for many of them and we have several letters in the office that are unclaimed. We don't know how to contact the addressee since some students have not registered with us yet," Warne said.

His office is also the coordinator between ISRB, the foreign students, and Hospitality International, a local group of families who take foreign students into their homes for some real Americana, said Warne.

"HI," as the organization is called, makes American home life available for a week-end or as long as four years. Some "HI" homes have adopted students from abroad for the entire time they are in the university. This arrangement is optional with the student.

"Many dignitaries from outside the United States pass through Phoenix each year. They contact us to locate their countrymen attending the university, which is another reason it is urgent for the student from abroad to be registered with us," Warne remarked.

"We are planning activities for each week of the school year in an Open House every Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. So far, about 60 foreign students have attended each of these Friday programs," Pam Nischan said.

Trips are being planned to government offices, farms and ranches, industrial complexes and the Grand Canyon trip each year.

Slavic Honor Group Forms on Campus

An honors organization for students excelling in Slavic studies was granted a charter late last spring and has planned several activities.

The National Slavic Honor Society chapter here has eight members: Norma Price, Carla Steinborn, Susan Shetley, Patricia Frantz, Martin Racine, Susan Klein, Jean Bitner, Greg Hansboro and Venita Polechla.

Dr. Sanford Couch and Prof. Irene Krylova of the foreign

language department are faculty advisers.

Though the national group is for students of various Slavic courses of study, only Russian language study is offered here.

Dr. Couch said the club will sponsor Russian language films, form a choir with the Russian Club, and perhaps prepare a one-act play for performance in the spring.



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Computer Makes Mixed-up Matches

By WILLIAM LUCAS

Students living in Sahuaro B and Palo Verde West Dorms found out that computer dating can be interesting, comical and fun, but the 256 students who participated are split on whether computer matching really works.

Comments range from "Great" to "Are You Kidding?" Joel Wowling, who tried computer dating before and didn't like it, has now changed his mind. He enjoyed his computer dates, but credits luck instead of the computer.

LES ROTHMAN claimed that none of the girls took the dates or the questionnaire seriously. "Every girl lied," complained Dick Hertz.

Ed Whalen was talking to his computer date on the phone while being questioned about the project. He said he found his

ideal date from the match.

The girls also had divided opinions. Rachelle Fox said she would like more computer dates, but Sandy Stanely said she never wants one again.

Donna Haney didn't like the attitude of the guys. "They thought we couldn't get dates anywhere else and thought they were doing us a favor" she said.

THE COMPUTER made a few mistakes, such as matching Leo Sales with a guy. Two of Woody Carter's dates were roommates, which made it interesting when he took them both on the same "Coke date."

One man called his roommate's date and is now going steady with her. His roommate is moving out sometime this week.

The computer matching was started when Sahuaro dorm leaders became dissatisfied with the blind dating that was tried

last year. Woody Carter, resident advisor, explained that with Sahuaro so isolated from the campus, it's hard for some of the fellows to meet girls in the first weeks of school. He added that guys who don't have dates hang around the dorm and cause trouble.

CARTER and Paul Odom, hall council president, made a questionnaire before school opened. "We hoped to make one that would be personal and let the students feel that they, not the computer, were choosing their dates," said Carter.

To find their "ideal" date, students filled out a thorough questionnaire during the first week of school. Each guy received a different girl's name each week for three weeks.

The questions concerned such subjects as morality, drinking and personal attractiveness. Of the 128 women who answered,

only four indicated that their morals were liberal, as compared to 48 morally liberal men out of 128.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE showed that the men drink more than the women, which the men prefer. Most men preferred women who don't smoke but most girls didn't care whether their date smoked or not. Non-smokers outnumbered smokers in both sexes.

More women than men considered themselves attractive; however, few of the men considered having unattractive dates.

Women and men who preferred conformists outnumbered those preferring non-conformists two-to-one. The men were in favor of kissing on the first date, and although many girls were undecided, they indicated that they could be coaxed.

Award Goes To Dr. Judd For Service

The Conservation Education Association has awarded its Key Man Award to an Arizona State professor of agronomy.

Dr. B. Ira Judd, a member of the ASU faculty for 30 years, received the award for "meritorious service throughout a lifetime dedicated to conservation education."

The 500 member CEA presented Dr. Judd with the award in recognition of his contribution to conservation through teaching, research, writing, and participation in local, state and national conservation groups.



Dr. Ira Judd

MORE ABOUT —

Furness

(Continued from page 1)

Nearly 15 per cent of the fresh meat supply and 25 per cent of the processed meat products, she added, are not federally inspected because they do not enter into interstate commerce. In spite of state and local inspection programs, most of this meat receives no inspection at all.

Miss Furness said prices are lower this year than last but that she strongly supported President Johnson's proposed surtax. The Council of Economic Advisors, she said, has predicted a 5 per cent inflation increase without the tax as opposed to only a 2½ per cent increase with the surtax.

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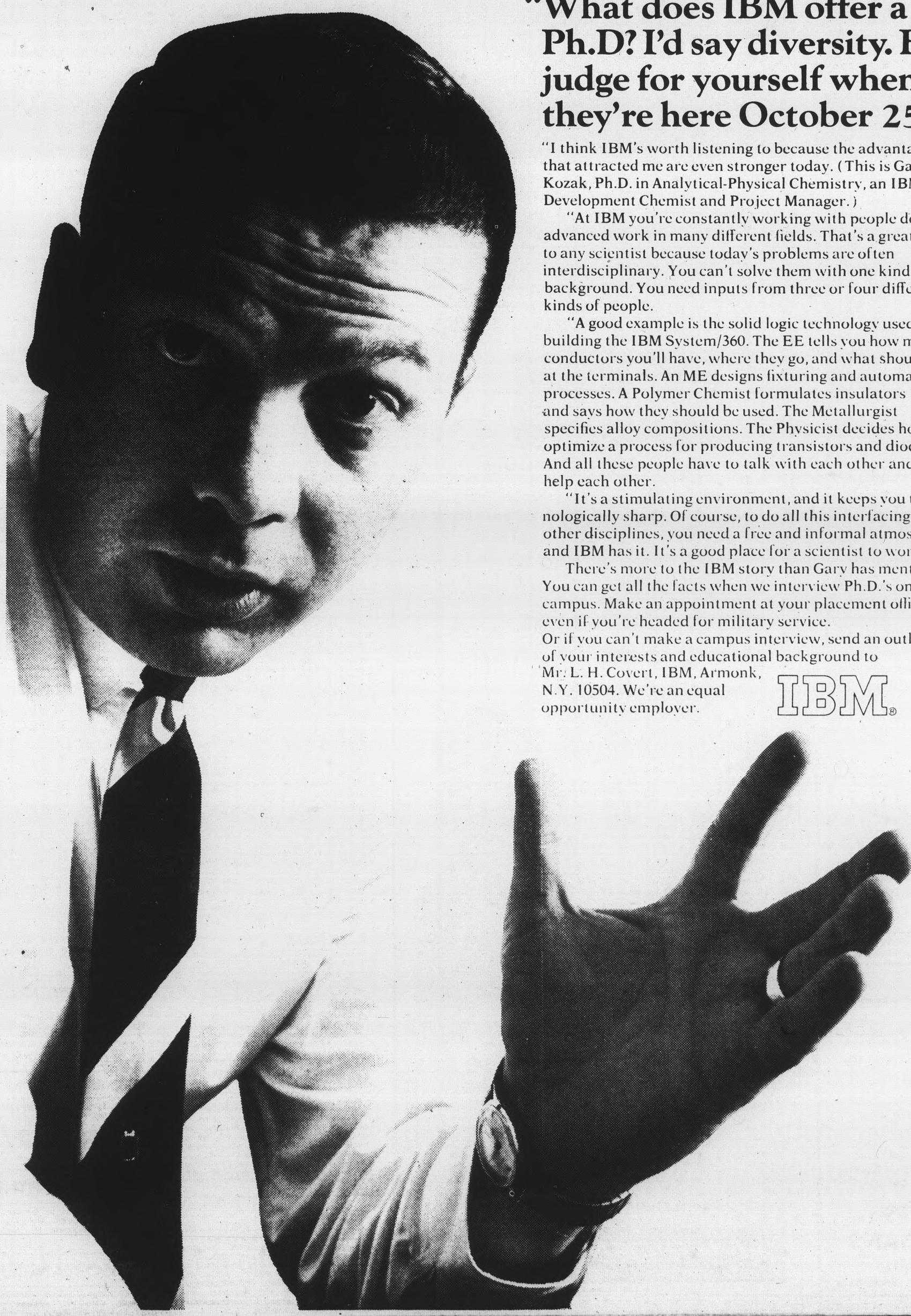
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“I think IBM’s worth listening to because the advantages that attracted me are even stronger today. (This is Gary Kozak, Ph.D. in Analytical-Physical Chemistry, an IBM Development Chemist and Project Manager.)

“At IBM you’re constantly working with people doing advanced work in many different fields. That’s a great asset to any scientist because today’s problems are often interdisciplinary. You can’t solve them with one kind of background. You need inputs from three or four different kinds of people.

“A good example is the solid logic technology used in building the IBM System/360. The EE tells you how many conductors you’ll have, where they go, and what should be at the terminals. An ME designs fixturing and automatic processes. A Polymer Chemist formulates insulators and says how they should be used. The Metallurgist specifies alloy compositions. The Physicist decides how to optimize a process for producing transistors and diodes. And all these people have to talk with each other and help each other.

“It’s a stimulating environment, and it keeps you technologically sharp. Of course, to do all this interfacing with other disciplines, you need a free and informal atmosphere, and IBM has it. It’s a good place for a scientist to work.”

There’s more to the IBM story than Gary has mentioned. You can get all the facts when we interview Ph.D.’s on campus. Make an appointment at your placement office, even if you’re headed for military service.

Or if you can’t make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. L. H. Covert, IBM, Armonk, N.Y. 10504. We’re an equal opportunity employer.

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Tryouts Are Trying - Frosh Cheerleaders Chosen

Sore muscles, nervous smiles, exhaustion and sunburn—these are the side effects on students who tried out last week for Freshman cheerleaders.

Those chosen were: Debbie Cochran, Phoenix; Terry Dettweiler, Albuquerque; Judy Gutknecht, Scottsdale; Charles Burnside, Illinois; Jim Page, Scottsdale; and Bob Stickle, Phoenix.

Tryouts began last Monday with a three-day cheer clinic. Varsity cheerleaders taught three cheers to 75 prospective Freshmen.

The varsity squad made a preliminary cut Thursday. Candidates performed the three cheers taught in the clinic. Judging was based on coordination, enthusiasm and appearance.

The 20 girls and ten boys who passed the first cut made up original movements to one of the three cheers taught during the clinic.

Final cuts were Saturday morning in the Upper MU Ballroom. Judges were: Skip Swerdlow, ASASU administrative vice president; Karen Keesling, AWS president; Mrs. Lawrence Cole, Assistant Dean; Miss

Beverly Truitt, Assistant Dean of Women and Mr. Melichar, coordinator of student activities.

This is the second year that ASU has had Freshman cheer-

leaders. Tom Guilds, head varsity cheerleader said, "We hope that having Freshman cheerleaders will insure the quality of future varsity squads."



THE CAT'S MEOW — How does the only male among 200 coeds feel? Purr-fectly contented, thank you. Dudley D. Mac, the grey-striped cat who has adopted the girls in McClintock Hall as his owners, drinks milk from a vending-machine wax carton, eats catfood provided by benefactors and wanders in and out of resident rooms.

Calendar

TODAY

PHI EPSILON KAPPA for men physical education majors will meet at 6 p.m. in WPE 125.

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional business fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. in MU 211 to vote on prospective pledges.

COLLEGE OF NURSING will host a social hour at 3:30 p.m. in Nursing 402. Small group discussions will follow.

CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE LECTURE SERIES will hear Thomas Kruchek, M.D., speak on "A Psychiatrist Looks at Marriage." The event will be at the Newman Center.



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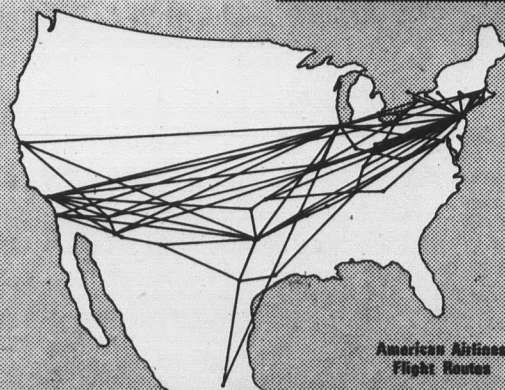
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Shirts -- Skirts Back On Scene

By DIANE BLIED
Society Editor

The shirts and blouses that have been hanging in your closet collecting moths for years are "in" again, according to the fall fashion showings. Mother was right — save it long enough and it will be in style once more.

When the defined waistline and the belt came back so strongly this season, it was a natural for the shirt to become important as well, reports the Arizona Republic.

The more mature trendsetters have chosen shirts for this fall. Such well-known women as Jackie Kennedy and Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper have already bought many this season.

The British influence has hit with muted stripes across pale

oxford. Deep-blue and yellow lines tracing a pale-blue oxford is a good example. Styles also include striped voile, silks and ruffles.

According to the Republic, the most important of the new shirts is the "skinny." Cut narrow in the bodice, with no darts, the fit is closer and reveals more of the body's shape.

The "skinny" was first popular with Europe's young people, and the craze swiftly spread to the U.S. For the past few months, stores have received multiple requests for the shirt.

Neatly tucked in, the "skinny" looks best with chained and tightly belted skirts.

For afternoon wear, the tailored shirt, of cotton or wool, goes best with short wool skirts and opaque tights or knee socks.

Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, between 1-4:00 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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1960 TERRY Mobile Home. See to appreciate. Sell to best offer. 2067 E. Apache Blvd.

NEW cycle trailer, complete. \$75. 967-2706.

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CAT-TAMING — Sun Devil Women's volleyball "A" team defeated UofA Wildcats in Saturday's Intercollegiate finals. Dale Petty and Jan Rouwenhurst (left) stand guard against UofA slams.

Volleyball Coeds Defeat Wildcats

The women's volleyball team won the "A" Division of the 3rd Annual Intercollegiate Women's Tournament held here last Saturday by defeating arch-rival, the University of Arizona, in a finals match: 5-15, 15-8, 15-8.

"The 'B' team played better volleyball than they have displayed this season," said coach Mary Littlewood, though it lost to hard-playing Glendale Community College in the semi-finals: 8-15, 15-2, 15-10.

"The caliber of play evident in the tournament this year far exceeded that evident in past tournaments," said Miss Littlewood.

The team will take a short

breather from competition before playing the UofA in a duel match and participating in a tournament at Northern Arizona University.

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Take the belabored point that business turns you into a jellyfish. The men who run most of the nation's successful firms didn't arrive by nepotism, by trusting an Ouija board, or by agreeing with their bosses. Along the way, a well-modulated "No" was said. And backed up with the savvy and guts today's business demands.

In short, individuality is highly prized in much of the business world—the successful much. Even when the business is big. Like Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System.

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WSU Drops Sixth Game, 31-20

Devil Perseverance Whips Foe

Though it was far from a tune-up for the Homecoming game against 9th (UPI) ranked Wyoming, Coach Frank Kush said that the Devils' 31-20 victory over Washington State went a long way towards getting ready for the game.

"It was an ideal game for us at this particular point in the season," Kush said in an interview with the Arizona Republic. "Washington State is a lot better ball club than the people think," Kush said.

DESPITE WSU's 0-6 record Kush said that he knew the Devils were in for a tough game and "We weren't disappointed. They were a hard hitting team and they gave us a good test physically."

"I thought the difference in the game was the play of our defensive line in the second half," Kush said. "We were much improved in that area. We made a few simple adjustments at halftime, but the key adjustment was mental."

The Sun Devils held the Cougars to minus 9 yards rushing in the second half and only one first down on a pass play late in the game.

THE STRONG Devil defense was led by Dennis Farrell and defensive backs Wes Plummer and Paul Ray Powell.

Plummer intercepted three passes by Cougar quarterback Jerry Henderson to bring his interception total for the season to seven. Henderson's passes also found an unexpected target in Powell who swiped three from surprised Cougars.

Sophomore wingback J. D. Hill grabbed three touchdown passes to lead the Sun Devil scorers.

KUSH'S PLAYERS were lured into several off-sides penalties by

the Cougar defense, which imitated the cadence call of quarterback Ed Roseborough in the early first half.

The Devils countered by switching to a long count.

In the third quarter the Sun Devils found a 20-mile-per hour wind blasting them in the face. In a bold move, despite trailing 20-14, the maroon and gold mentors gave the ball to the Cougars.

"WE HOPED to play them even in the third quarter, then move out with the wind at our back in the fourth," said Kush. The tactic worked and WSU was held scoreless in the third quarter.

With the wind to his back in the fourth quarter, Larry Wal-

ton came off the Devil bench to throw a touchdown pass to Hill in the corner of the end zone with 8:11 left in the game. Bob Rokita made the conversion and the Devils took the lead 21-20.

Just two plays later Curley Culp collided with Cougar quarterback Henderson jarring the ball loose. Rokita was there to pounce on it.

FACED WITH fourth and goal on the Cougar three-yard line Roseborough started to run but saw that it was hopeless. He threw a pass and connected with Hill in the end zone.

Washington State was left helpless for the rest of the game by the fired up Devil defense.

(Continued on page 11)

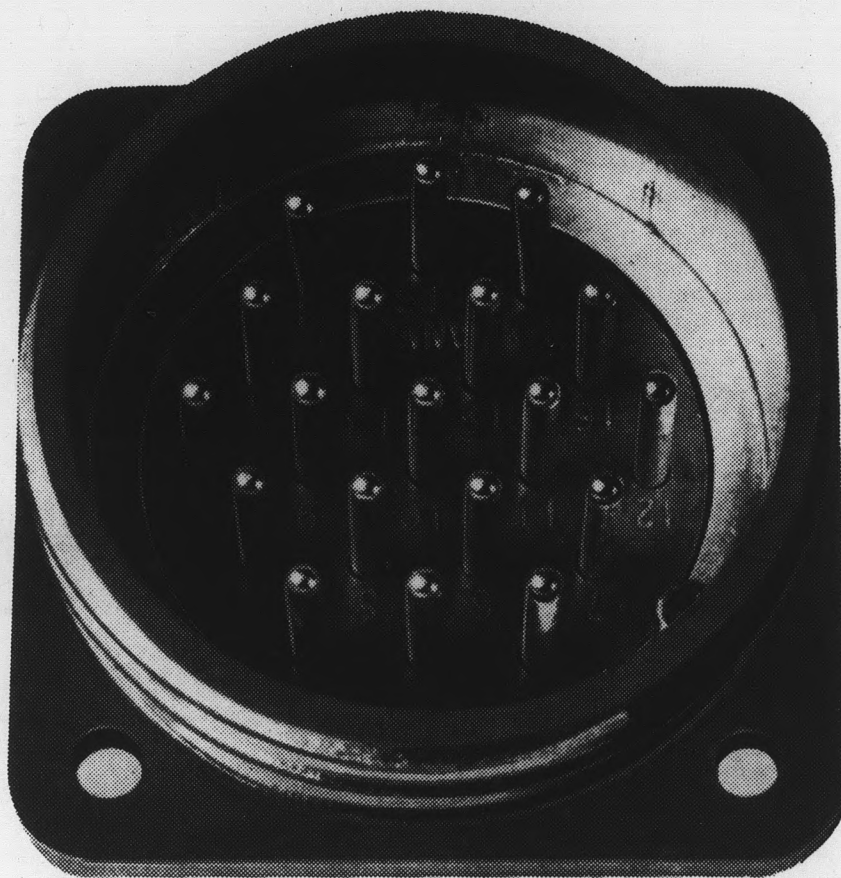
Game Phoned To Distant Fan

How much would you pay to listen to your alma mater play football? If you were a 22-year-old auto dealer from Spokane, Wash., you would have paid between \$40 and \$60 to hear the Washington State-Arizona State game.

James Marks, a Washington State alumnus was in Miami, Fla., on business Saturday afternoon. He phoned his wife in Spokane and while they were talking, he heard the sounds of the game being broadcast over his wife's radio. He asked his wife to turn up the volume.

"When he called, the game was in the second quarter, and the score was 14 to 14," Mrs. Marks said. "He finished the game."

Washington State lost 31-20.



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Alpha Tau Omega over Phi Iota
Delta Sigma Phi beat Wee Ones
Sahuaro D over Best B
Sigma Nu beat LDS
Delta Sigma Phi over Alpha Tau Omega

B League
Best B over Sahuaro D
Pi Kappa Alpha beat Sigma Phi Epsilon
Theta Chi over Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Vet's Club beat Wee Ones
Irish over Sahuaro B
Sahuaro A beat Phi Kappa Psi
Best A over Kappa Sigma
Alpha Tau Omega beat Theta Delta Chi
Sahuaro C over Sigma Nu
Sigma Chi beat Phi Delta Theta
Lambda Chi Alpha over Phi Sigma Kappa
Best B beat Pi Kappa Alpha
Vet's Club over Theta Chi
Irish beat Sahuaro A
Best A over Alpha Tau Omega
Sahuaro C beat Sigma Chi

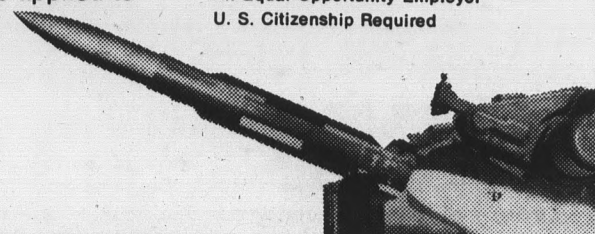
Co-Rec Volleyball

CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND
Gamma-Irish beat Taus: 7-15, 15-13
and 15-10

CONSOLATION ROUNDS
Pig Boys beat the Institute Devils: 16-14,
15-19
Pig Boys beat Taus: 15-17, 15-0

Sports Short

Brigham Young's football team ate its breakfast to music before its game with Wyoming — but it wasn't too soothing to the Cougars. The Cheyenne restaurant operators had plugged in "Cowboy Joe," Wyoming's fight song.



Undergrads Look Good -

Soccer Team Ties with Cougars 2-2

The University Soccer Club was half-happy after this weekend's exhibition soccer contests. The other half drowned their sorrows in the wee hours of yesterday morning.

The freshman-sophomore-junior team, under the leadership of player-coach George Ibarra, outplayed but only tied the Maryvale Cougars, newest Arizona Soccer League entry, Sunday morning.

Then the senior - graduate squad took the field (you might say) and were romped by Hollandia 12-3 in the worst drubbing taken by a Devil soccer team in five years.

THE YOUNGER squad looked, for the first time this year, like a really-for-real soccer team, complete with passing, coordination and ball control. The only thing that kept them from

winning was an inexperienced goalie in the absence of both regulars at that position.

Under the playmaking of center forward Ibarra, the Devil forward line pressed for most of the morning at the bigger and older Maryvale defense.

Left inside George Montclair scored first for the Devils, kicking in a ball that had bounced off the crossbar from a shot by Ibarra.

Right inside Carlos Adams scored in the second half for the team to make it 2-1 in favor of the Devils, but a high, looping shot by Maryvale bounced over goalie George Vance's head and into the nets to lock and end the day's scoring.

THE SENIOR-graduate team was unable to raise 11 men for its contest with Hollandia immediately following the first Devil match, so a number of

players had to play in both games. The results of the second match indicate how hard that is to do.

A lack of practice together showed glaring in the graduate game as Hollandia scored almost at will through the first half while shutting out the Devils 7-0.

The second half was more of a contest as Harry Versteegen put the Devils on the scoreboard twice and George Gadach added one to save some face for the

team. Inexperienced goalkeeping hurt the graduates too, as the first four Hollandia scores shouldn't have been made.

BUT THE most evident problem for the older team was its inexperience in playing together.

The Soccer Club will put on a demonstration soccer exhibition for the university community next weekend on campus.

Admission will be free, time and place will be announced.

Diver Earns Silver Medal

Sun Devil diver Keith Russell came in a close second in the men's three-meter springboard event Sunday at the Pre-Olympic games in Mexico City.

"Keith had a little trouble on one dive and that was enough to drop him into second, but he did some magnificent diving," said Sun Devil diving coach and U. S. Olympic diving coach Dick Smith.

MORE ABOUT -

Devil Win

(Continued from page 10)

All hope ended for WSU when Rokita kicked his longest field goal from 47 yards out.

Throughout the game, the balanced Sun Devils had to go mostly on a rushing game led by Max Anderson and Art Malone. Anderson carried the ball for 150 yards in 26 carries, and Art Malone penetrated the Cougar defense 28 times for 100 yards.

The Devils were first on the scoreboard, marching down the field for 55 yards in seven plays. The TD came when Roseborough slipped a 27-yard pass to Hill who slid into the end zone.

With fourth and seven on the Devil 14 the Cougars got a first down on the Sun Devil 5 yard line with a pass from Henderson to Doug Flamsburg. This set up the Cougar's first touchdown with a three-yard pass from Henderson to Flamsburg.

THE DEVILS fought back and

took the lead again going 74 yards in 11 plays. Anderson did the honors, crashing four yards for the TD in the closing seconds of the Second Quarter.

Cougar Henderson let loose another TD pass, this time to full-back Dell Carmichael, despite the strong Devil defense holding him back to a fourth and 14 on the Sun Devil 16-yard line.

THE COUGARS still had room for one more TD in the first half, but Sun Devil Powell broke through the line and blocked the conversion attempt of Cougar Neil Anderson.

Washington State's coach Bert Clark had nothing but praise for his own team and for the Devils. "I thought our squad played a dandy football game and I'm proud of them," he said. "They were up against a very good Arizona State team, as far as I could tell. Arizona State made no mistakes in the second half."

Now—to tackle Wyoming.

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Advertisement for Pioneer Camera Shop featuring a Santa Claus illustration and a 10% discount on Christmas photo-greeting cards made by Kodak. Includes address: 967-4662, Tempe Center.

Advertisement for Arrow Campus men's shop featuring a shirt and tie illustration. Text: "We have the new bold look in shirts for the college men who prefer them. See our collection of the Bold New Breed in ARROW Decton, the shirt that defies wrinkles all day in class and keeps its smooth composure all night, too, at a party. It's tops for no ironing and wrinkle-free wearing in white, solids or stripes." Includes address: 603 Mill Ave.

MORE ABOUT —

Repertoire

(Continued from page 2)

song. Jeremy displayed his talents as a reader when he did a commentary on the Elizabethan Age which included a take-off on cigarettes. Chad provided a chorus and accompaniment on the flute.

The evening was filled with the spontaneous humor of Chad and Jeremy. Once, when Chad was introducing a satire on tombstones that he had written titled "Rest In Peace," Jeremy interrupted with a quip about the tombstone of an atheist: "Here lies an atheist, all dressed up with no place to go." When the laughter ceased, Jeremy added, "American humor, Reader's Digest never fails."

Selections from their latest album, "Of Cabbages and Kings," highlighted the performance. Jeremy sang the third movement from the "progress suite," "Editorial." The suite consists of five movements, all of which contain extraordinary sound effects. Other movements were played during intermission.

Closing the evening, Jeremy said, "Most artists perform a medley of their hits. We'll perform a medley of our hits!" Actually, they sang some of their many hits including "Willow Weep For Me" and "Trees Swaying In the Summer Breeze."

Student Nurses To Have Social

Freshman nursing students and their advisers will meet for a social hour this afternoon at 3:30 in Room 402 of the Nursing Building.

For further information call 961-5079.

MORE ABOUT —

Singers

(Continued from page 2)

of oversight but no insight." "We decided to drop out of business for a year and regenerate," said Chad.

The end product of their year of regeneration is their latest album "Of Cabbages and Kings." One side of the album is called "Progress Suite," a documentary of world progress in the 1960's. Jeremy described it a "total experience, not just a thing coming out of a music box."

"THE 'PROGRESS Suite' has five movements and each is loaded with sound effects," said Chad. "It's a film without film. We have armies marching, bombs exploding, toilets flushing and all sorts of fabulous things. It's great!"

"We think our generation will accept it," said Jeremy. "We're selling the truth and our generation doesn't want lies."

Chad added, "Our parents' generation would accept anything as long as they could sleep at night."

CHAD continued, "Some people will put it down because it's not the 'Willow Weep For Me' type thing. We've yet to be objectively criticized except by the Los Angeles underground paper."

"We've been released from the tyranny of the love song," said Jeremy who also plans to do some acting in Los Angeles this year. "Today's music must reflect all of life. People aren't idiots!"

Chad, whose wife is a strong supporter of his new philosophy, said, "If you're doing something you like you won't be nervous. This is the beginning of a long road for us. We'll add to it and of course it will always change. And we're doing it because we love it."



DESTRUCTION CREW AT WORK — Homecoming posters came down Friday evening after the polls closed and king and queen elections were officially over. This group began disassembling their posters immediately. Other groups waited until later.

Photo by Clifton Puredy

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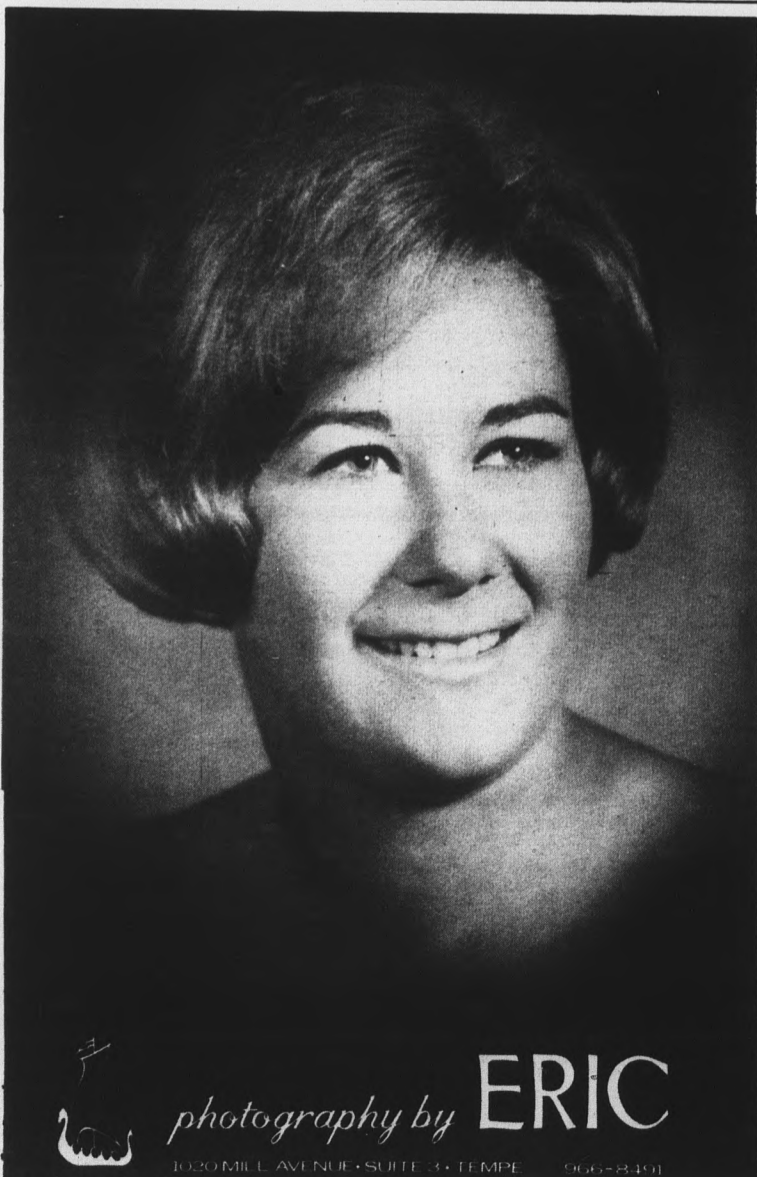
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