

Coed Housing May Be Reality

By LARRY ROSS

ASU may soon join the ranks of other universities with coed housing and a coed residence hall organization, according to Tino Lopez, Interhall Council (IHC) president.

The resident hall organization president told the State Press in a recent press briefing that coed dorms were in the near future, and that he was at present trying to make IHC coed.

HE SAID THAT feelers had been sent out to Associated Women Students (AWS) about whether campus women would be interested in joining with IHC in mapping out a joint dorm organization.

The feelers were in the form of letters sent to all hall presidents and officers of AWS outlining the advantages of a coed Interhall Council and inviting participation.

The advantages listed in the letter were:

- To facilitate communication between all residence halls.
- To improve co-ordination between all residence halls.
- To provide full representation for University residence halls to residence hall associations of other universities and colleges.
- To provide a common voice for residence halls.
- To provide a medium for the exercising of self-government and the regulation of residence hall affairs and to promote and perpetuate fellowship and scholarship within the residence hall system.

"Personally, I feel the women are for it and want to organize," Lopez said, "but they are somewhat leery about AWS

Nuptials Set For Perkins And Yuknis

Bill Perkins is used to responsibilities in his position as ASASU president, but tonight marks the beginning of perhaps the biggest responsibility of his life.

He will marry Jo Yuknis, a senior education major from Prescott. The wedding will take place in Phoenix and a private reception will follow at the Westward Ho Hotel.

Even Perkins' closest associates have been unable to find out where the couple plans to honeymoon.

They will leave on their honeymoon soon after the ceremony and plan to return the day before Christmas, according to a friend.

—scared as to what steps to take."

Karen Keesling, AWS president, later told a State Press reporter that the women had at first thought the suggestion was a good idea, but had balked when no definite program outline had been presented.

"I DON'T know that you can say we will lose power," she said. "Right now nobody really knows what foundation has been laid — nothing has been set up."

"We just want an outline of some program, but not necessarily the program," Miss Keesling emphasized.

The AS Executive Council gave full support to the idea of a coed dorm organization at its

(Continued on page 3)

Class Cards Selected In Alphabetical Order

By BILL LUCAS

Preregistration cards go through the computer alphabetically and not according to random samplings, the Phoenix Gazette "Answer Line" and the University Registration Committee learned for the first time yesterday.

When first contacted by the Gazette, the Committee said the cards were not sent through in alphabetical order. The Committee said the cards were sent through the computer in class order, starting with honor students, graduate students and seniors through freshmen.

THE GAZETTE asked the Committee to check with the computer operators. They learn-

ed that even though the cards are not sorted into alphabetical order, the computer selects the cards according to the course request card number. This means that the cards do go through in alphabetical order.

Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice president and chairman of the University Registration Committee, said he was told when he became chairman that the cards were sent through randomly.

When he became aware the cards run alphabetically, it was too late to do anything this semester because they had already been run through. Dannenfeldt said he will bring the selection issue up at the next

committee meeting. He said he would like to find a way to get a truly random sampling although he thought it would be hard.

DANNENFELDT SAID that Social Security numbers can't be used because it would favor out-of-state students with lower numbers. "We'll see what can be done," he added.

Both Dannenfeldt and Gale Cassidy, associate registrar, felt that the only students who would be hurt would be freshmen at the end of the alphabet.

Cassidy said that the cards must be run through in some order so the registration formation may be recorded on the permanent record tapes. The record tapes are in alphabetical order.

Cassidy said it is possible to run the cards in reverse alphabetical order. "We could run the cards one way first and the other way second semester," he said.

Tree Trimmings Among Traditions -

Christmas Customs Traced

By JERRY LINSNER

When members of the International Students Relations Board began trimming the Christmas tree in front of the Library Monday afternoon, they were participating in an annual custom which originated in the United States.

The tradition of decorating and lighting a Christmas tree

actually began in medieval German dramas known as mystery plays, which attempted to portray the events of the first Christmas season. In these dramas a tree, the Paradeisbaum (tree of paradise) was used to symbolize the garden of Eden.

THE TREES were soon used in the home, and Martin Luther is said to have decorated the

first tree for his children in Germany during the 16th century.

When German immigrants came to the United States they brought the Christmas tree with them, but the custom of setting up lighted Christmas trees in public places where, in some cities, crowds gather around on Christmas Eve to sing carols, originated in this country.

The use of evergreens as Christmas decorations began as a pagan custom. Because they did not die during the winter, evergreens became a symbol of eternal life in Northern Europe, and were practically worshipped.

MISTLETOE was a contribution from Britain, where it was looked upon by the Druids as a symbol of peace. A Roman legend said that when enemies met under mistletoe a truce was declared. From this comes our custom of kissing under mistletoe.

The burning of the Yule log comes from the ancient Scandinavian festival of Juul (Yule) in honor of the god Thor.

Holly is part of a belief that certain trees blossom and bend their branches downward at Christmas. The holly thorn of Glastonbury, England is said to bloom on the old Christmas day of January 6. (Christmas was celebrated in parts of England for twelve days up to January 6, Epiphany, also called Twelfth Day or Twelfth Night.) The thorn bush is supposed to have grown from the staff of Joseph of Arimathea.

According to one legend, holly leaves made up Christ's crown of thorns, and from this we get the traditional Christmas wreath.



Photo by Bill Dempsey

SANTA'S HELPERS — Angels dance upon the tree while two undergraduate elves look happily for their gifts under it. Shane Larsen already found his but Steve Jarman's must say: Don't open—don't touch—until Christmas.

AS Senators Close Books On '67 Year

By TERRY ROSS

The Student Senate completed its last session of 1967 Wednesday with the introduction of a proposed amendment to the ASASU Constitution, the only major piece of legislation brought before that body in several weeks.

No discussion was held on an amendment that would eliminate the constitutional position of the ASASU secretary by relieving her of all duties and responsibilities in the executive and legislative branches other than secretarial.

THE MU ADVISORY Board, a University standing committee recently appointed by President G. Homer Durham, came under fire from Charles Wise, graduate senator, toward the end of the session.

Wise felt that the new committee duplicated the job of the present ASASU MU Board. The Newburn Report, a committee study of ASASU requested by President Durham, recommended the new board.

"I propose that we introduce a motion petitioning President Durham to rescind that committee until we have had time to report on the Newburn Report," Wise said.

THE CONSENSUS seemed to be that such a proposal would be introduced in the near future. (Continued on page 3)

Organizations Prove Christmas Spirit Alive

By MARYLE CONNOLLY
Several university organizations yesterday proved that the Spirit of Christmas is not lost when they brought Santa Claus into the hearts of hundreds of underprivileged youngsters around the Valley.

M. O. Best C and McClintock residence halls gave a Christmas party for the 120 children at St. Peter's Mission, Guadalupe, loaded down with a Christmas tree, cookies, punch, and gifts for the children and the five nuns in charge.

PLAYING SANTA for 50 Head Start children, Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society generated happiness with gifts, cookies and fruit.

M.O. Best B, Wilson and Sahuaro A residence halls and Delta Delta Delta sorority took a generous supply of cake, cookies, punch, and gifts to Sunshine Acres Children's Home, Mesa, and Jackson School, Phoenix.

Panhellenic Council, coordinator for 12 campus sororities, gave a Christmas party for its members at Palo Verde Main with a new twist. Admission to

the party was a toy or cash donation which will be given to the Phoenix Jaycee fund for needy children.

EARLIER, Panhellenic sponsored project "Mail Call" in which several hundred Christmas cards were sent to American troops in Vietnam.

Needy families in Tempe will enjoy a delicious Christmas dinner thanks to some 15 univers-

ity organizations which collected 3,000 cans of meat, fruit and vegetables which will be distributed before Christmas by the Tempe Welfare Association and various church organizations.

Other service organizations, fraternities, and sororities will be carrying out other Christmas projects throughout the remainder of this week and next.

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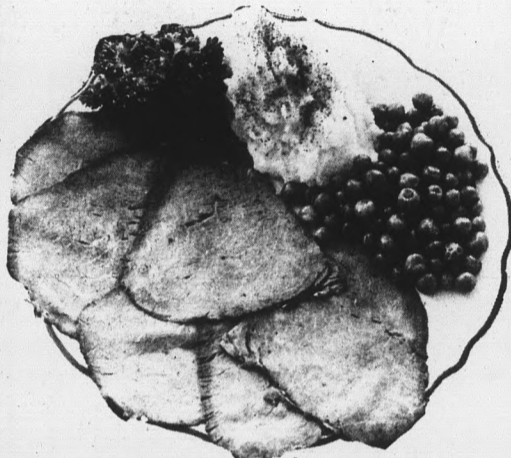
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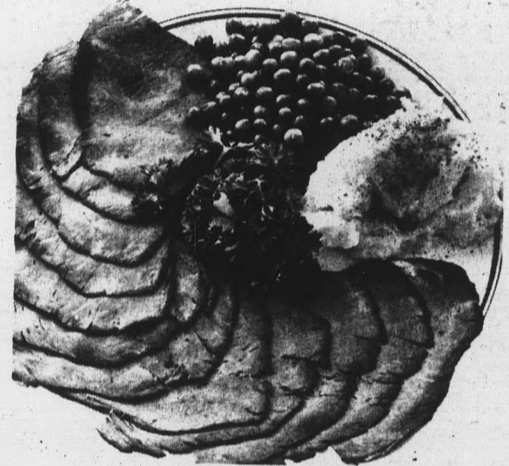
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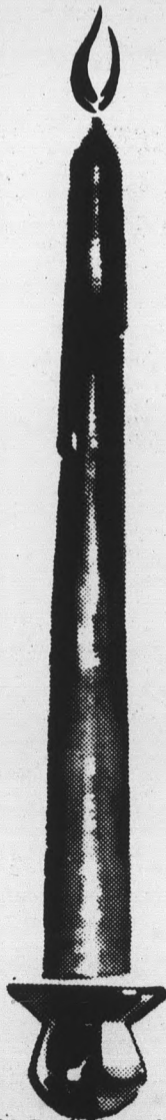
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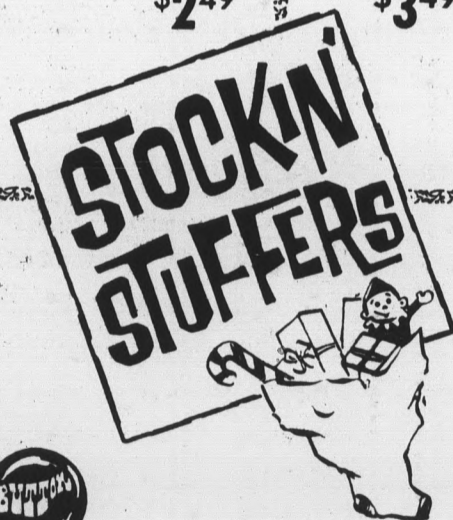
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MORE ABOUT —

(Continued from page 1) meeting last Monday, and AS President Bill Perkins is known to favor the concept.

"I DON'T THINK any fear on the part of AWS is founded," the student leader said. "I am sure it can be worked out so that no power will be usurped. The important thing to consider is the people in the halls."

Lopez said that the men in the residence halls were 100 per cent behind his proposal, and that their social program could be enhanced by three or four times with women participating in IHC.

Lopez reported that he had been told there would be a co-ed dorm built next to the Sahuaro Complex in three or four

Views on Coed Dormitory

years, and that Sahuaro and the other halls would be made joint housing soon thereafter.

"We are trying to make an atmosphere for coed dorms, and I am sure the students want coed housing," the residence hall

leader said.

Perkins was concerned that the proper interpretation of coed housing be understood. He defined coed dorms as housing complexes with segregated areas in the same proximity.

MORE ABOUT —

AS Senate

(Continued from page 1) ture.

Much of the brief session was taken up with a discussion of the possibility of absentee voting for senators who could not attend till late because of necessary class commitments.

Although most senators approved Kent Kluever, AMS senator, did have a dissenting view.

"I hate to allow people to vote when they have missed the discussion," he said. "I know I have personally changed my mind during debate of a measure."

In routine business Richard Roulier was approved as Catalyst editor and James Nichols was approved to sit on the Traffic Appeals Board.

Management Professionals Initiate 26

One faculty member and 25 students have been initiated into Sigma Iota Epsilon, national professional management fraternity.

At banquet ceremonies, the lone faculty initiate was Dr. Sherman N. Tingey, assistant professor of management. Students taken in were George Aulbach, Arol Buntzman, Bill Dockery, Charles Earnhart, William Garcia, Forest Harding, Henry Longfield, Ralph McDonald, Bruce McKalip, Kenneth Maricle.

Also, Barbara Marting, Edward Marting, Robert Mock, John Moore, James Munier, Fred Noll, Gerald Ozzimo, Robert Rentz Jr., Gerald Richards, Robert Ripple, William Rood, George Spencer, Samford Staley Jr., Kristian Ungern and Richard White.

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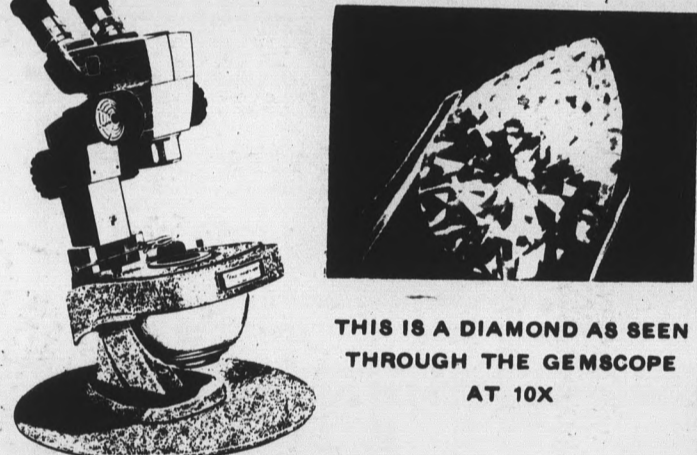
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Sigma Tau Delta -

Application Due

Membership application forms for Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity, must be submitted by Wednesday.

Forms are available on top of the Catalyst box, fifth floor of the Language and Literature Building.

Applications should be returned to the Catalyst box.

General academic excellence and unusual ability and interest in English are qualities consid-

ered in selecting new members.

Sigma Tau Delta is dedicated to promoting the mastery of written expression, encouraging worthwhile reading and developing a spirit of fellowship among English students.

Undergraduates must have a sophomore to senior standing, a major or minor in English and a cumulative index of 3.0 or better.

Society Picks Raffle Winner

Phi Sigma Epsilon, professional marketing fraternity, announced the winners in their "Night on the Town" raffle which started two weeks ago.

Serena Gambee, of Sigma Epsilon Alpha, professional marketing sorority, drew the winners. The winners were Pixie Hogue, Scottsdale, first place; William Thorne, Phoenix, second place; and Kathy Lyding.

President Speaks At Phrateres Feast

Marjorie Chilstrom, national president of Phrateres International, spoke at the 10-year anniversary of the Arizona State chapter of the off-campus women's organization, Wednesday evening at the Stockyards Restaurant.

She was the installing officer for the 27 University coeds who founded the chapter.

Present at the original installation ceremony and the banquet this week was Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students. Many of the original members attended the banquet, along with other alumnae and current actives of the ASU chapter.

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Chess Match Sets Lineup

The Memorial Union Chess Club has completed its opening tournament of the year, with sophomore Richard Mann taking the top prize after an undefeated six-round Swiss tourney.

Second place was taken on tie-breaking points by Steve Travis, who lost only to Mann. Travis shared the place with Ken Schmidt and John Lentini, both of whom had identical scores with Travis of 5-1.

From the tournament's results, the club has established this year's rankings, a list of the individual club member standings. The "Ladder Tournament" is a standing competition within the club wherein any member can challenge any other member for position on the scale.

The club is currently planning a postal match against the Rooks and Crooks chess team of the Arizona State Prison.

University Rates Among Top 200

Information from a recent survey conducted by the National Academy of Science ranks ASU in the top 200 of the 300 leading baccalaureate sources in the U.S.

The survey also disclosed that from the years 1958-66, 134 of ASU's graduates with bachelor degrees have earned doctorate degrees.

ASU has moved from 38th to 29th in the nation in the number of doctorates produced. This survey conducted from 1958 to 1966, used as its bases the top 100 doctorate-granting institutions in the U.S.

In another survey conducted by the Academy, of the top 23 western institutions producing doctorates, ASU ranks 20th. In 1962 ASU placed 23rd, but since then has passed Colorado College, the University of Redlands and Fresno State College, to assume its present position.

'Pick-Up' Dates

Students are required to present a current semester activity card to pick up tickets for remaining home basketball games.

The following are pick-up dates:

Wed. Jan. 17 and Thurs.

Jan. 18 Air Force, New Mexico and Wyoming;

Wed, Feb. 7 and Thurs., Feb. 8 — Univ. of Texas and Arizona;

Wed., Feb. 28 and Thurs., Feb. 29 — BYU and Utah.

Each student is limited to two tickets by presenting two activity cards.

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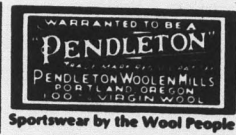


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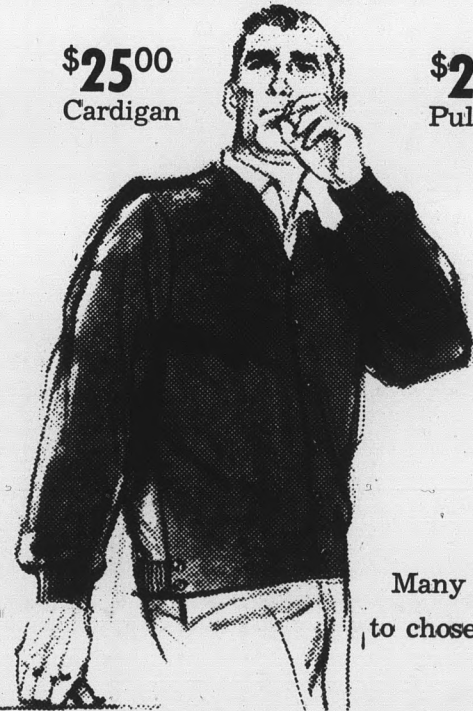
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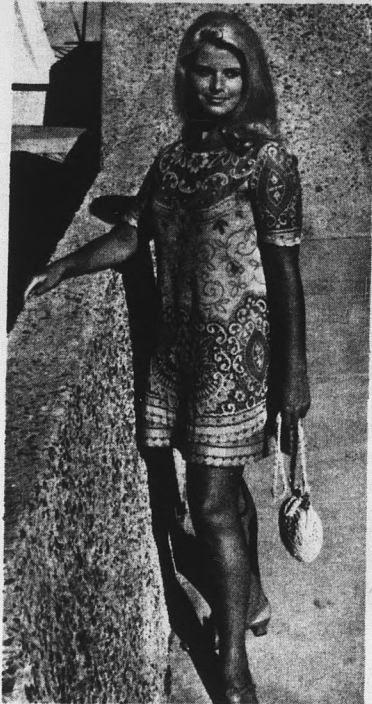
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Devil Doll



CHRISTINA PETERSON, a junior majoring in economics here, is this week's Devil Doll. A resident of McClintock B, Christina is a devoted traveler, having spent her last school year studying in France. Her interests include swimming and, we hope, men.

Two Lectures -

Physics Is Topic

Dr. Henry Margenau, the Eugene Higgins professor of physics and natural philosophy at Yale, will deliver two lectures Jan. 16 on the philosophy of modern physics.

Margenau is a specialist in the fields of intermolecular forces, spectroscopy, nuclear physics and electronics.

He is a member of the governing board of the Association of Philosophy of Science and Sigma Xi, national honorary society for scientific research.

A past consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and the Air Force, Margenau is a fellow of the American Physical

Society and of American Academy of Arts and Sciences and is a member of the Commission of the World Council of Churches.

Grapevine Says D-Day Planned

It's rumored (strictly rumored) that in honor of the overabundance of D's being handed out this semester (at least that is what the grapevine in the faculty lounges says), some mysterious campus organization is planning an enormous D-Day in the near future.

Show to Discuss Services

Panelists of the University's Western Business Roundup will discuss "Service Through Your Vocation," 10:30 p.m. Sunday on radio stations KOY and KTAR.

Panelists include Rudy Camp-

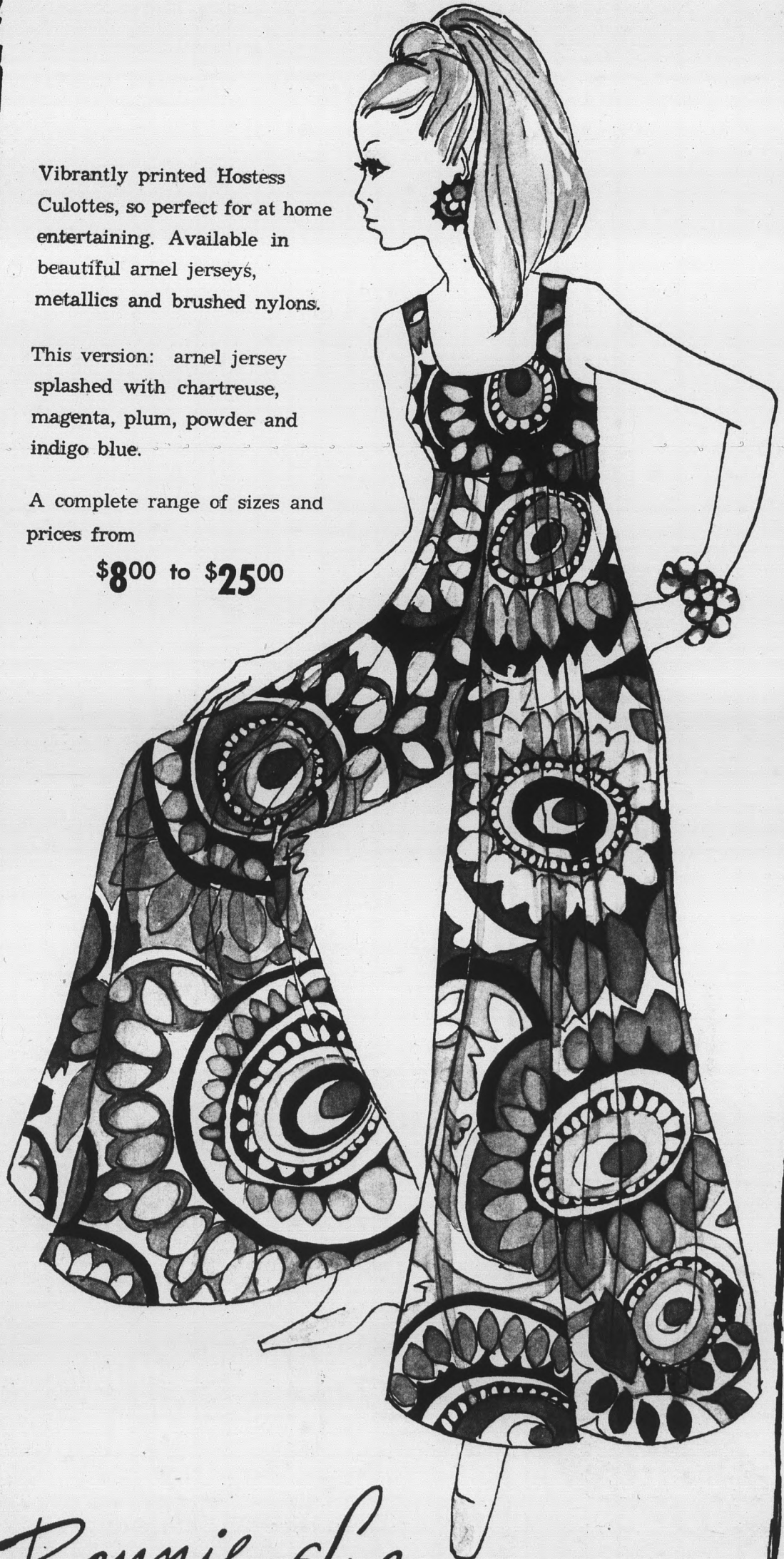
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While Facing New Mexico, Colorado—

Cagers Must Fight or Be Snowed

By CON KEYES
Basketball Writer

The storm is expected to continue with the climax coming sometime Saturday night about ten o'clock.

The storm of course is the Devils' two games with the once lightly regarded New Mexico State Aggies and the 'Big 8' powerhouse Colorado Buffaloes.

COACH NED WULK has posted a blizzard warning over the backboards for two reasons. One, the Aggies are currently scoring at 103 points per game

and flashy Jimmy Collins, a 6-1 jump shot artist, will be the Aggies mainstream in scoring.

But the Aggies really haven't been tested by a strong team this season having beaten Arlington State, Arkansas State, Western State, New Mexico, and Adams State, Colorado.

ANOTHER REASON for Sun Devil concern is that two Aggie sophomores were picked as the finest pair of Southwest sophomores ever to come to the front so early in the season.

THE DEVILS will be the first team the Aggies meet on a five game road trip against Purdue (which lost to UCLA by 2 points), Ohio State, Wichita and Tennessee Tech. If they do away with the Devils and the other

four road opponents as easily as their first four foes, the Aggies could jump into the top ten.

Colorado looks just as tough on paper as does the Aggies.

The Buffaloes have suffered one loss and that was to Utah who has been rated on the top twenty nationally.

THE BIG GUNS for the Buffs are Pat Frink and Chuck Williams with a shooting average of 24.8 and 23 points a game, respectively.

If the Devils are to weather the storm, they will have to piece together their best offensive and defensive efforts to squelch it.

Quite a few people thought New Mexico State, tonight's basketball foe, was a big, bad bully when they routed Northern Arizona University 90-0 this season in football.

What will they call Meadville Junior High School in Meadville, Pa.? They beat Lineville Junior High 111-1 in basketball last Tuesday. Another interesting fact, Lineville didn't score until the fourth quarter.

and have easily snowed their first four opponents. Two, Colorado is riding a 3-1 record and has two guards who have been averaging more than 20 points each.

The Aggies who made it to the NCAA playoffs last year before losing to Huston, 59-58, in the opener are figured to return to the NCAA playoffs again. This season they have to live up to the title given them by the Associated Press as the "Comeback Team of the Year."



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Contest Pits Undergrads Against Graduate Squad

By JOHN WALLACE

The University's two entries in the Arizona Soccer League will meet tomorrow afternoon in a grudge battle that's taking on massive proportions.

The clash will pit the grads against the undergrads in a game that will match the old versus the new in University soccer.

THE GRADS are the team which last year won the league Knock-Out Cup in post-season tournament action. It's a team that's had trouble getting started this year, both in the league games and financially.

The undergrads, on the other hand, are in their first year of league play in soccer history here.

Their presence is evidence of an experiment on the part of club executives and undergraduate coach Jorge Ibarra to field two teams so that more students would be able to compete in league play.

COMBINED, THE University

squads could probably rule the league, but divided they're both finding the going a lot tougher.

The grads lost their first three games before winning their last two in a row.

The undergrads have been up and down on successive week-ends so far and have a record

just the same as their older counterparts, 2-3.

The game will be held at Sahuaro Hall at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Originally, it was hoped the women's PE field could be obtained for the game, but the rain has washed out the possibility.



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Culp Placed On Offense?

Arizona State University's Curley Culp, has been named to the Time Magazine All-Time, All-American selections for 1967 by 25 pro football scouts.

Culp was placed on the offensive unit, an odd switch from the defensive squad where he played a rugged middle guard. The pro's figured him in on the offense because of "his amazing strength and the mobility necessary to make it big and quickly."

According to Time magazine, "Rarely had there been so many big, tough, fast linemen to choose from, or such a wealth of sticky-fingered pass receivers. For those positions, there was more competition than ever in the balloting for Time's annual pro-picked All-America."

Culp joins the ranks of Quarterback Gary Behan, UCLA; Halfback O. J. Simpson, Southern Cal.; Fullback Lee White, Webber State; Ends Haven Moses, San Diego State and Dennis Homan, Alabama; Tackles Ron Yary, Southern Cal and John Williams, Minnesota; Guards Edgar Chandler, Georgia, and Culp. Center Bob Johnson, Tennessee, complete the lineup.

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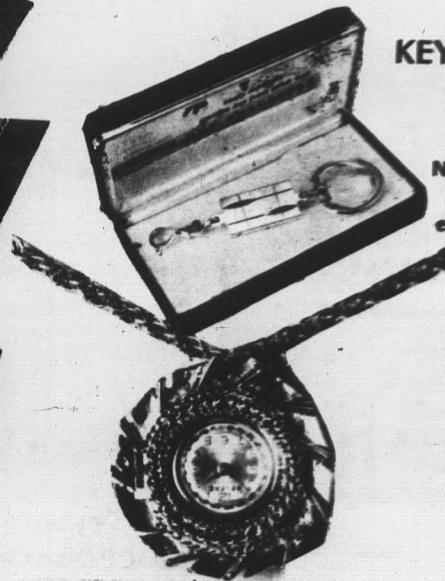
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First Aggie Encounter -

Impson Headlines Gymnast Attack

Coach Norris Steverson's gymnastics team, after finishing a strong fourth in the Brigham Young University tourney last week, opens its dual meet season today with New Mexico State Aggies at Las Cruces.

The Devils have never competed against the Aggies but Steverson says his team is at full strength and should make a strong showing.

DEFENDING Western Athletic Conference long horse and all-around champ Richard Impson will lead the Devils attack. He is backed by last year's WAC still rings champ Joel Pearson, who has recovered from a pulled arm muscle.

Nick Spann, who took a second in trampoline in the BYU tourney, may not be able to compete because of a strained ankle. But Steverson feels sure that Spann will see action in the meet.

Darryl Bair has been nipping at Impson's heels in all-around competition, and should push

him all the way up to the championships.

Other Sun Devils slated to make the trip are Brian Diebold in trampoline play, Jack Harris in the floor exercise and horizontal and parallel bars. Joe Kappes will compete in floor exercise, side horse and long horse.

John Segar and Bill Pilgram will compete on the trampoline and Ralph Weise and Dick Williams take on the side horse chores. Williams is also competing in still rings.



Richard Impson

Track Slate Has 8 Meets

For the first time, Arizona State will host a completely new event on the track scene, the Western Athletic Conference Relays, which will be held April 27.

The meet is just one of eight scheduled for the Tempe track, which begins its season at Tucson with the Arizona Relays Feb. 24.

The eight events the Devils will host includes their first home meet when they face UCLA March 9, then Oregon State March 19, BYU March 23, Oklahoma March 29, Colorado April 11, Utah April 13, WAC relays April 27 and UofA May 2.

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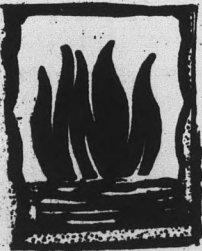
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debussy trio here

rare music on sunday concert

The Debussy Trio will play a rare type of music at the Faculty Chamber Music Society's program Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the MU ballroom.

The unique music will include duets for flute and viola d'amore and solo works for the flute and for the viola.

Performers include flutist Claude Monteux, harpist Susann McDonald and Walter Trampler, viola and viola d'amore virtuoso.

Featured will be Debussy's "Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp," regarded as the greatest work ever written for these three instruments.

Monteux, who is the son of the late French conductor Pierre Monteux, has appeared with the New York Philharmonic

and achieved fame as a solo flutist with major orchestras in this country, where he was born, and in Europe where he was educated.

Trampler, of the Juilliard School of Music faculty, is internationally acclaimed as one of the greatest soloists on both the viola and its ancient sister instrument, the viola d'amore.

Miss McDonald, winner of international prizes for her popularizing of the harp in Chicago, Paris and Tel Aviv, teaches in California and Arizona but maintains a Paris headquarters for her annual Europe tours.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Gammage Auditorium box office, 961-3434.

taylor and kerr star today in epic flick 'quo vadis'

"Quo Vadis," the story of a Roman Legion Commander who falls in love with a Christian girl, will be shown three times today for the MU Friday Film Festival.

Show times are 3:30, 6 and 9 p.m.

Starring Robert Taylor as Marcus Vinicius and Deborah Kerr as Lygia the Christian girl, "Quo Vadis" depicts the early days of Christianity struggling to survive the violent reign of Nero, played by Peter Ustinov.

PRODUCED as a lavish and expensive spectacle, the film shows the condemnation of Christians to the lion-filled arena, triumphant marches of the Roman legions and the final fiery destruction of Rome and the demented Nero.

"Quo Vadis" was not shown

last Friday as published in State Press. This week will mark its first presentation on campus.

Students may pick up free tickets from the MU Information Desk.

pipe organ to solo

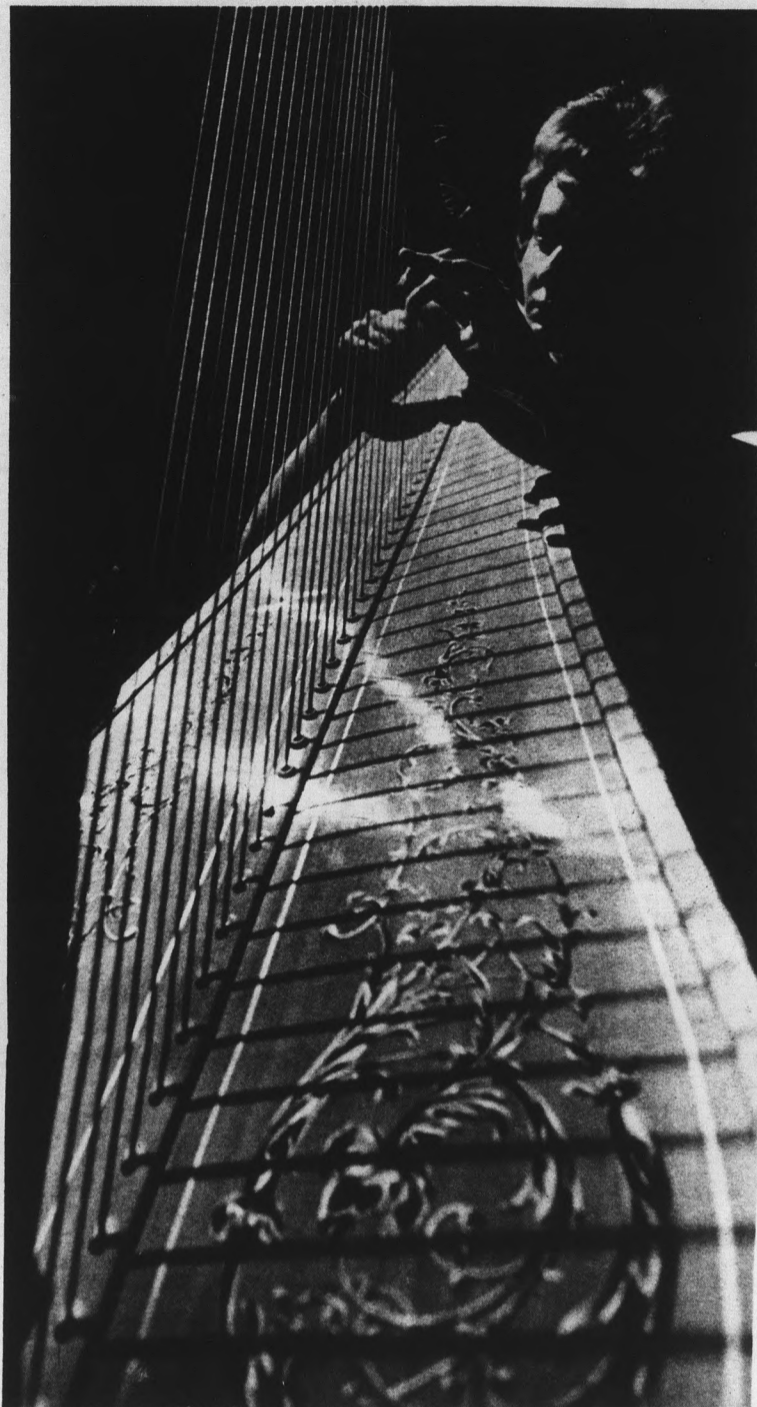
Clyde Holloway, Indiana organist, will be the guest soloist with conductor Guy Taylor and the Phoenix Symphony Dec. 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

Using the hall's 3,000-stops Aeolian-Skinner organ, Holloway will solo in Poulenc's "Concerto in G minor for Organ, Strings and Tympani," and Saint-Saens' "Symphony No. 3 in C minor for Orchestra with Organ, Op. 78."

The Phoenix Symphony will perform an orchestral transcription of Bach's "Tocatta, Adagio and Fugue in C Major" and "A Christmas Overture" by the contemporary composer, Eugene Zador.

The Gammage performance is Holloway's first visit to the Valley. Currently he is a member of the faculty at Indiana University.

Ticket information is available at all locations of the Community Box Office, 277-6205.



Harpist Susann McDonald with the Debussy Trio appearing here Sunday.

paul newman plays it cool depressing, morbid - impressive

by bob golden

Even though "Cool Hand Luke" has a depressing, morbid theme, one exits the theater positively impressed. The movie somehow seems to fit the groove, yet one is not really sure why.

It's not an exceptional film, nor is it in any way original. The direction is fairly traditional and routine, the photography simple and the plot pretty well worn. Yet there is something here that's impressive, that gives the viewer a feeling of just having seen something smacking of greatness.

THAT SOMETHING is Paul Newman. He very appropriately plays the title character. Without his presence, "Cool Hand Luke" would be more like "Luke Warm Luke."

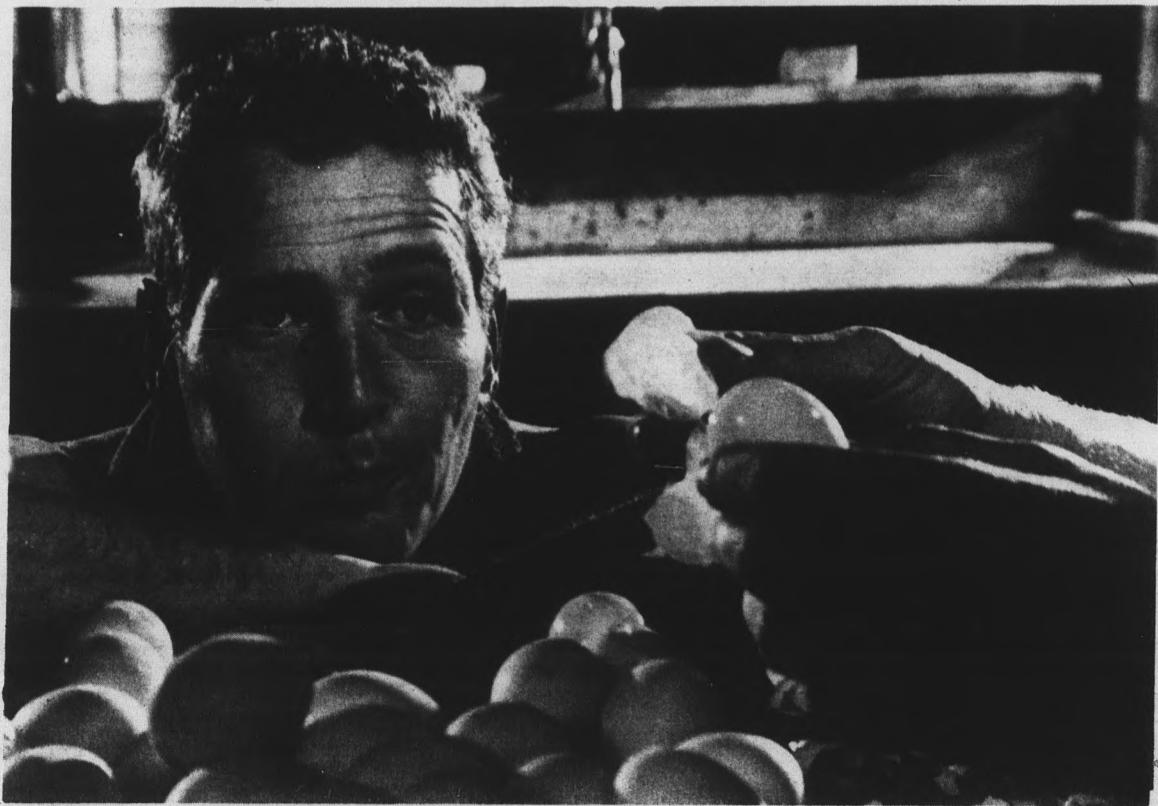
The story takes place on a Southern chain gang, of which our hero has become a member for unscrewing parking meter heads while totally stoned on the spirits.

THE CHARACTERS are all faithful to the old-hat stereotype. These are the gang "bosses." Their acting, led by George Kennedy, is quite good.

Despite the aforementioned lack of ingenuity in plot or production, the film moves along briskly and clearly. Although it's almost 2½ hours long, it seems little more than half that.

Luke earns his nickname after cleaning out a poker game with a big bluff. From then on, he proceeds to give the chain gang everything in the way of spirit. This includes a boxing match with an obviously superior opponent, a bet that he can eat 50 hard-boiled eggs in one hour plus three unsuccessful escapes.

The film, now showing at the Fox Chris-Town and Thunderbird theaters, is Paul Newman at his best. "Cool Hand Luke" is messageless and meaningless, but it is a plug for the Hollywood star system with Paul Newman as the subject.



Paul Newman, as Luke, indulges in exaggerated dreaming and fanciful gambling, when not harassed by the guards. He bets he can eat 50 hardboiled eggs within an hour.

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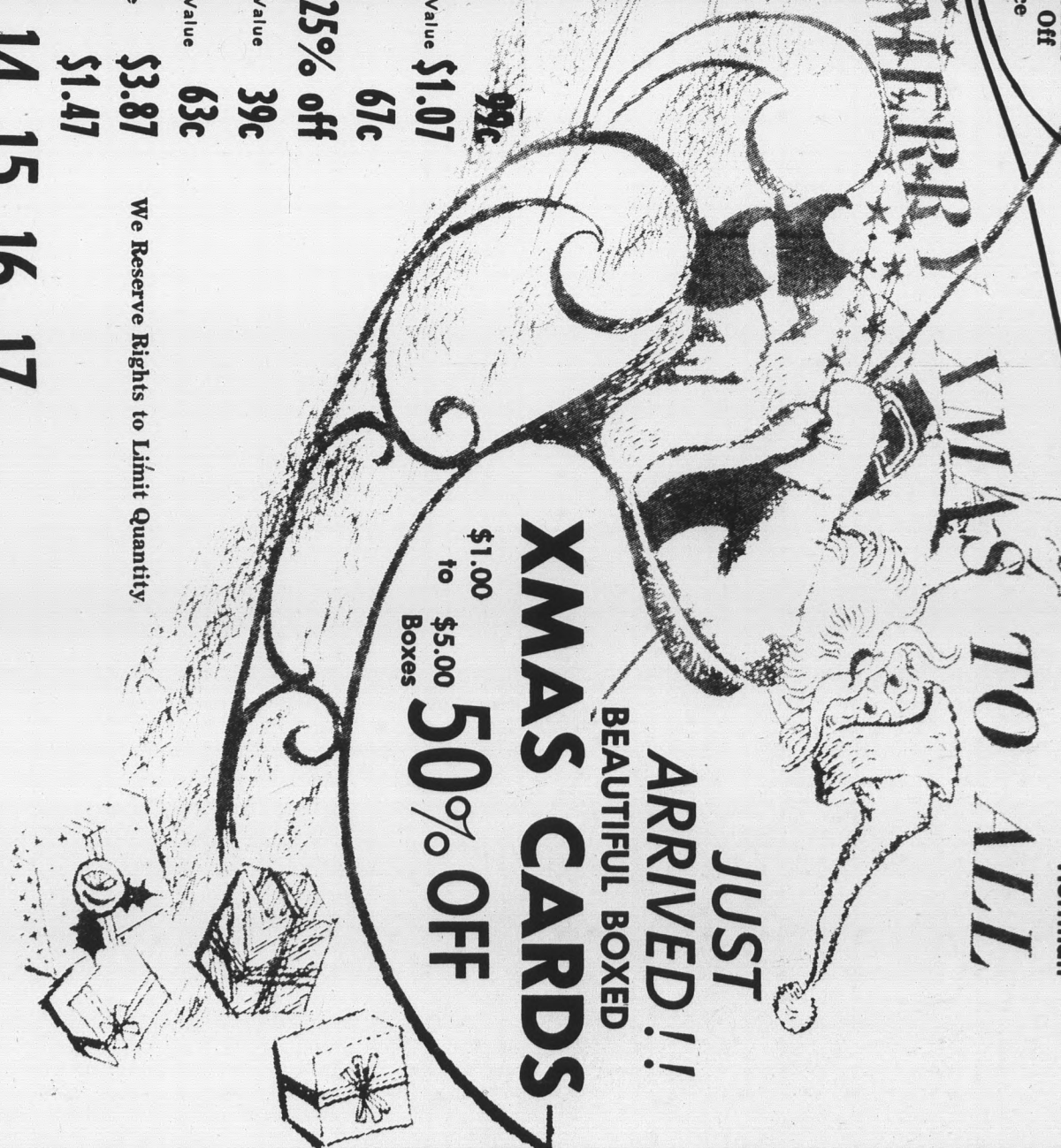
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mozart on recital

Robert Stuart Morsch, senior French horn player, will be featured in a recital program today at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Recital Hall.

Morsch, accompanied by Margo Smith, will play "Pavane pour une Infante defunte" by Ravel and "Villanelle" by Dukash, both arranged by J. D. Morsch. He will follow with the "Horn Quintet, K. 407" by Mozart.

After intermission, he will play "Night Watch" by E. Kohs, assisted by Karen Lough, flute, and Steven Forman, tympani, concluding with "Second Horn Concerto" by R. Strauss.

The recital is given in partial fulfillment of senior requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree.

mu offers free coffee and juice

The Memorial Union will serve traditional Christmas coffee and juice from 8:45 to 10:30 a.m. Monday in the south Ballroom.

The University community is invited to be guests of the MU for the holiday refreshments, according to Mike Byron, program director.



Decapitating parking meters during a drunken spree earns Luke two years on a Southern chain gang.

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