

## Candidate Review



BOB CARLIN

"I don't think anyone is helped when a candidate promises programs he knows he will be unable to act upon. I could promise to solve the campus parking problems and I could promise to provide cooperative coed housing, but if I did I wouldn't be offering a program for progress; I would only be offering a blueprint for continuance of present student government — policies that are intolerable.

"I believe that:

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DENNIS R. DODDS

"Student government, as it exists on this campus, is but a figment of someone else's imagination. Here students have no collective identity, and because of this, we feel that regardless of what we do not do — nothing will change.

"Student government is not effective as long as it remains physically isolated in its dark corridors where it hears only what it wants to hear.

"The student is not protected

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WILLIAM FORTNER

"I feel students should have a voice in the democratic processes in the state legislature, just as all other elements of society do. I have written letters to the student body presidents of the other state universities suggesting that we engage in a joint lobbying effort to advance student interests.

"We students have definite broad areas of agreement with regards to our needs. For example, higher salaries, for the

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BILL OLDHAM

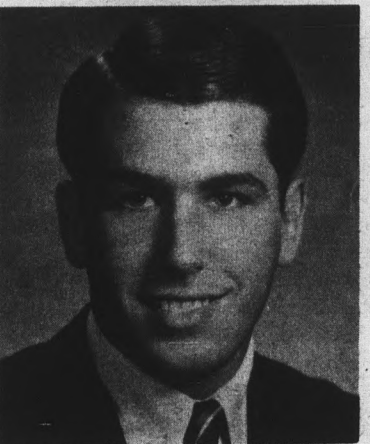
"My primary goal is to provide you with a FLEXIBLE and RESPONSIVE government. Along this line, the following are among my proposals:

- Opening dorms to visitors on certain days and, ultimately, a coed, living-learning system.
- better football seating
- student oriented entertainment

- improvement of chronic parking problems

- inclusion of students in long-

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SKIP SWERDLOW

"As your administrative vice president this year, I have grown increasingly aware of the steps that have to be taken to insure that all programs of Associated Students, those directly beneficial to the student, will be implemented, so you may take advantage of those benefits derived from the programs immediately.

"The most important of these programs is the Student Attitude Survey, the results of which should be returned from the

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## AS Court Allows Primary Election

By LARRY ROSS

A rambling two hour AS Supreme Court session ended Friday in a decision which will allow five late-filing candidates to qualify for Wednesday's primary election.

Suit had been brought in the court by Tom Edwards, liberal arts senator seeking reelection, James Henry, a liberal arts sophomore, and John Hertz, Student Power candidate for activities vice president.

THE ELECTION board was charged in the suit. However, the three plaintiffs did not agree what the board had done wrong.

Tom Edwards, represented by Bud Scribner, sought reinstatement as a candidate in Wednesday's primary election. The other two plaintiffs sought the disqualification of four other late filers along with Edwards, who had been ousted from the primary earlier this week.

Basically, Edwards argued that the board had been inconsistent in its rulings by excluding him, while accepting the other late petitioners.

HERTZ MAINTAINED that all candidates should be disqualified if they turned their petitions in later than 4 p.m. last Monday. He noted that each individual had to sign a pledge when he picked up his petitions, which stated that the candidate was familiar with the election code.

"I don't see any excuse," he said in his final rebuttal. "I turned mine in at 12 just in case something came up."

James Henny, the third plaintiff, based his case on the same premise as Hertz.

"ALL FOUR SHOULD have been turned down since they were all late," he said. "It is completely unfair for certain people to be above the election code."

The court decision said the four late filers on Monday — Skip Swerdlow, Mary Lamberts, Tana Basham and William Blair — did violate the Election Code, but the Election Board acted within its authority in allowing them to be qualified candidates.

A cheer echoed in the senate chambers, scene of the hearing, when Chief Justice Les Pospisil read the final paragraphs of the decision, which said Tom Edwards could be a candidate for liberal arts senator.

BUD SCRIBNER, Edwards' representative, commented after the court had adjourned that he felt the court had acted wrongly in hearing all three of the cases as one.

John Hertz agreed with Scribner's contention that the trial had not been properly handled.

"I was trying to get his client disqualified," he said. "We were disagreeing with each other, and we were all plaintiffs."

THE PRIMARY COMPLAINT of the third plaintiff, James Henny, was that he had not been notified of the pending trial on the suit.

"They didn't even notify us," he said. "We had to read it in the State Press."

The Election Board was represented by Rick Roberts, Legal adviser to AS-ASU, who called three witnesses for the defense.

CALLED TO THE stand were Ilene Lashinsky, Election Board chairman, Tana Basham, acting AS secretary, and AS President Bill Perkins, who took the stand during the defense's closing argument. Normally, witnesses may only be called during opening presentations, but the court granted the request to allow Perkins' testimony.

The testimony of Miss Lashinsky revealed that a "rumor" the Monday deadline had been extended to 6 p.m. was in fact the result of misinformation on the part of Miss Basham.

Miss Lashinsky testified that the acting secretary had told several candidates that she would accept completed petitions in the student government offices until 6. The officially designated location for petition turn-in was the Executive Manager's office.

SHE SAID THAT Tom Edwards was not one of the callers, however, and that his supposed failure to notify anyone of his intention to turn in late petitions was the reason the Election Board had not permitted him on the primary ballot.

Miss Basham later admitted under cross-examination by Bud Scribner that she had received some of Edwards' petitions from Scribner Monday afternoon and that she had therefore been notified. She said that she didn't recall the incident until reminded of it by Scribner.

Perkins was called to the stand to describe a "conflict" in the statutes, which was brought to light by this case.

HE SAID THAT the new code had areas of ambiguity which had caused some confusion as to what authority the board really had in cases of late filers.

The new code replaces the section in the statutes dealing with elections, but does not eliminate a section later on in the statutes dealing with the powers of the Election Board, he explained.

An argument of the plaintiffs had been that the new code did not give the Election Board the power to dismiss Edwards or allow the other four candidates on the ballot.

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## Miller Splashes Into Campaign

It could be a wet campaign for Jonas Miller, running for AS administrative vice president, if Sunday night is any indication.

He and Dick Nudo, AS Supreme Court justice, were digging holes for campaign banners with a power auger when they hit a main water line in the center of the PV complex.

The result was a miniature "Old Faithful" about 200 feet high and two inches in diameter. The area quickly flooded before Campus Security was called and the water shut off.

Examining the damage, Campus Security added a new restriction to the campaigning — no more power augers.

# what's happening

## Martinez Slated To Speak Today

Featured speaker for La Liga Panamericana's meeting today will be Dr. Quino Martinez.

Dr. Martinez, a professor of Spanish, has travelled extensively through Brazil, and will speak of the people and places he has visited.

The meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. in MU 7. Anyone interested in joining the Latin American Culture Club is invited to attend.

## PV Main Invites AS Candidates

All primary and general election candidates are invited to make short speeches at a "Candidate Presentation" sponsored by PV Main from 5 to 5:30 this afternoon in the PV Main cafeteria. All students are invited.

## Board Announces Playwright Wins

The ASASU Cultural Affairs Board has named the winners of the playwright contest.

James Merrill took first place with his play, "To Talk With Benny." "The Playground" won second honors for William Siegfried, and Cynthia Buchanan's "A Cafe Called Arcady" was hailed third.

Honorable mention was also given Jim Muth for his play, "Visages."

## Texas Root Rot Spurs Seminar

Symptoms, growth and development of "Texas Root Rot" will be discussed by Herschel Shipley at a Botany seminar at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in LSC 255.

Attacking plants and crops in Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, Texas root rot has become a danger to the economy.

Slides will be shown to supplement the discussion and refreshments served prior to the meeting.

## NEA Schedules Guest Speaker

William W. Chesley, Jr. will be the guest speaker at the student National Education Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Nuv 4.

## Devils Place High In Debate Contest

The University's Forensic Squad placed second among 45 colleges in the University of Arizona's speech tournament last weekend.

Taking honors were Jean Milton and Bruce Meyerson, who won their 34th victory in forensics competition. They took fourth place in senior debate and now top the 1967-68 Debate Squad Team standings.

David Cook and Jim Hite placed fourth in junior debate, while Cook also placed third in junior extemporaneous.

## VNB Bestows 4 Scholarships

Valley National Bank has awarded four local high school seniors cash scholarship of \$250 to attend the University.

The four seniors are: Richard A. Van Epps, 15 W. Edgemont, ranking third of 554 students at West Phoenix High School; Dennis Vern Haugan, 4444 N. 48th drive, Alhambra High School, ranking third out of a class of 660 students; Douglas Cordon Pool, e4440 W. Mitchell Drive, ranking ninth of 698 at Maryvale High School; and Gary Lee Horton, 8430 E. Clarendon, Scottsdale High School, ranking 31st of 300.



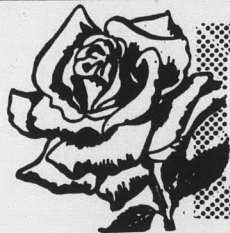
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# Underprivileged Employment Boost - Project Helps Youth Corps

By DENNIS HODGES

You're a 17-year old Neighborhood Youth Corps member from a poverty area in Phoenix and you've just been fired from your first job.

Enter: a group of University researchers who place you and your unemployed friends into groups of eight and begin talking about and listening to your difficulties.

How do you react?

DR. CALVIN Daane, education professor and director of a project financed by the U. S. Department of Labor, intends to find out.

The project centers around the introduction and examination of counseling "models," or theories designed to improve the verbal behavior and employability of youngsters of the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) in Phoenix and Albuquerque.

The youths will be placed into groups of eight and will meet with Daane and his staff and NYC supervisors twice a week for eight weeks.

ACCORDING to Daane, the socially deprived NYC youth often fails to listen to the sounds he makes when he speaks. Through the tone of his voice or his choice of words, he may say things he isn't aware of. He also frequently acts rather than talks out a conflict, which tends to get him into trouble with his employers.

"We are going to attempt to improve the youth's employability by, among other things, changing his communication style and improving his self-

concept," said Daane. This is to be accomplished through what he calls "selective responding" and "modeling."

"TRADITIONALLY there has been a conflict between two professional counseling positions — one might be termed behaviorism and the other humanism," he said.

Humanism involved building a basic human relationship be-

tween counselor and client, while the behavioristic approach is more concerned with direct reinforcement of behavior.

"Because our group sessions will be conducted in a humanistic manner with the inclusion of reinforcement techniques, we may, for the first time, provide a coexisting atmosphere for these two schools of thought," said Daane.

## Arizona Foundation To Give Fellowship

The Arizona Historical Foundation is sponsoring a summer fellowship of \$1,000 for a graduate student in American History.

The recipient of the fellowship will spend 10 weeks next summer taping interviews of prominent Arizonans and pioneers on their experiences in the development of the state, which will become part of the Arizona Collection in Hayden Library.

THIS IS the first time the fellowship has been offered to an ASU student and also the first time the University has been engaged in an oral research project, said Bert Fireman, executive vice-president of the Foundation and also curator of the Arizona Collection.

"Since this is a new type of project for us, we may have to depend on luck for good results," said Fireman. "We've tried to read all that has been

written about this type of research to give us a start."

Fireman listed several advantages of this new kind of history research. The personality as well as the voices of the person can be captured, and experiences can be recorded that would otherwise remain unknown. The recordings can be retaped when they become worn and the voices can therefore be preserved for many years.

No formal applications have been submitted yet. The deadline for turning them in is May 1.

## BYU Dean to Talk On Marital Living

Dr. Blaine Porter, dean of BYU's College of Family Living, will discuss "Husband-Wife Relationships," the first of eight sessions on family interaction, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in PS 100.

The eight seminar sessions, entitled "Interpersonal Relations in the Family," will be held weekly on Thursday evenings through May 2.

Registration for the study sessions will be until March 7 in room HE 104. Enrollment is \$16 for one credit hour and \$8 for persons auditing.

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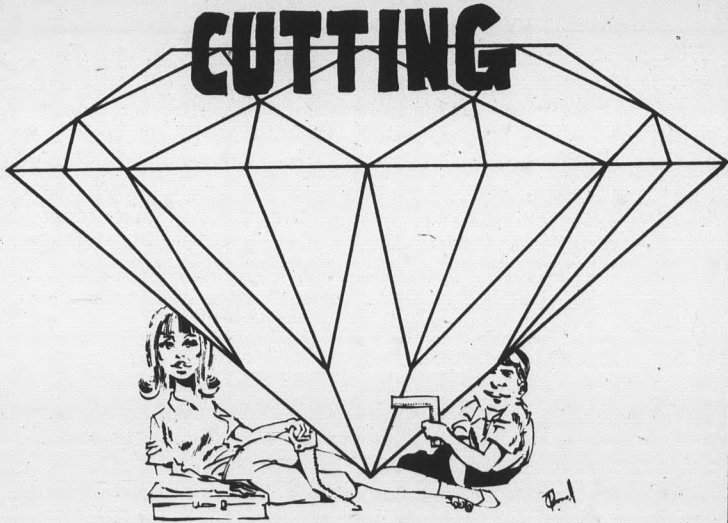
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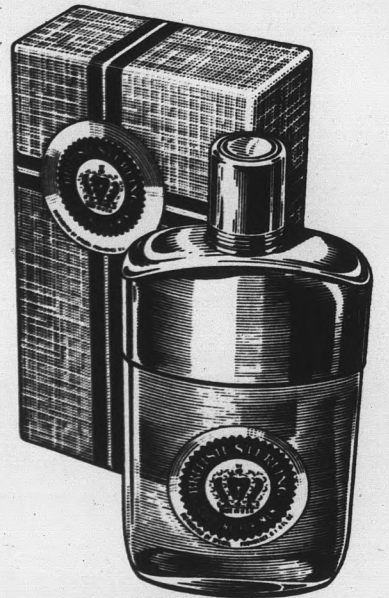
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## Platform Unworkable

Parties and platforms might be just what student government needs to arouse the interest of the voters — but the platform of the newly-formed Student Power Party lists several goals that are unrealistic and should not be considered by those casting ballots in tomorrow's primary election.

The SPP proposes to raise faculty salaries — an area in which student government has neither power nor influence. Faculty salaries are determined by the Board of Regents and approved by the State Legislature.

Another unworkable goal is lowering the tuition. Student government can do no more than pass a resolution showing where it stands on the matter. Here, again, the power of raising or lowering tuition lies with the Regents.

A third SPP platform plank, removing administrative veto power, is unrealistic because of the fact that such a bill would have to go through the administrative veto it proposes to eliminate.

Finally, the party proposes a State Press independent of University control. This plank shows little understanding of State Press operations. Finances would be temporarily hampered and staffing of reporters and other workers permanently injured by such a provision.

Segments of the SPP platform are workable and deserve approval — ending compulsory ROTC, applying student funds to student problems and starting a student lobby group representing the state's universities.

But, unless students are prepared for disillusionment with a newly-elected ASASU government, they should not vote for SPP candidates on the basis of those platform planks which cannot be achieved.

## Letters to the Editor

### POETRY

Editor:

Glassy pools flirt with a benevolent sun,  
While their owners toast themselves an enviable cinnamon.  
And on the Mall, slim coeds with perfect teeth  
Step lightly in strapped sandals, their cotton shifts gliding.  
A young man, his hair already sun-paled, endures a  
Physics lecture,

His mind focused on the tennis racquet by his feet.  
Outside, breezes carrying the clean smell of young grass  
Rattle the stiff, spiky, palm leaves.  
Hordes of golden flowers crush each other  
For the honor of posing against the powder blue sky.  
Spring gently nudges its way into the Valley,  
And I wonder, "What's the weather like in Khe Sanh"?"

P. Sebastian

### MORE BELLS

Editor:

There was a letter a few days ago about "the bells." Part of it mentioned, in a complaining way, that "the bells" were not real chimes, but a mechanism of an electronic sort, a set of fake bells, actually. But in an age of fakes, actors pretending for pay to be people who approve of commercially sold products, politicians who dare not be honest for fear of being rejected at the polls, even phony plants pretending to be living flora (see our library, for example), why shouldn't our bells be fakes, too? A real set of chimes would be out of keeping, even in poor taste.

Byerly Turk, II



We can't identify him, but one ASASU presidential candidate was sure caught off guard, and he didn't waste any time, either, in zipping zipper-lipped out the State Press office last Thursday when the embarrassing question was put to him.

Our hard-running candidate visited the basement office of the student newspaper (a place journalism students fool themselves into thinking is a vibrant nerve center of the University) ostensibly to complain that the student elections weren't getting enough publicity.

The State Press staff stoically and regularly endures perennial vibrations from student government officials who complain that State Press isn't doing its proper job to promote their campaigns for do-nothing posts of insignificant import.

Well, about the time Mr. Campaigner appeared in the office, (everyone seems to believe it was his first visit this year), one level-headed student government writer has just come into some very, very fascinating data concerning the late filings of no fewer than five candidates for Wednesday's election, Mr. Campaigner among them.

OUR ASTUTE young student government writer, being the quick-witted fellow he is, interrupted complaints for a minute to ask the man if it was true that he had filed his petition for ASASU President after the filing deadline set by student election code.

Well, Mr. Campaigner suddenly halted his complaining in mid-sentence, hemmed and hawed a bit, then about-faced and mumbling something about talking to his campaign chairman, zipped in the aforesaid manner out the door, never to be seen again that day.

He politely called later to say he would have no comment because that would amount "to political suicide," an unthinkable disaster for a student.

NEEDLESS TO say, there was much to be said, much to be learned about some alleged election code violations, and that afternoon the AS Supreme Court issued an injunction to hold up the primary election set for Wednesday until the cases were settled.

But what a farce the Friday Supreme Court hearing was. Running on emotion—not logic—the Supreme Court again performed the impossible. Under the circumstances, it had two choices before it: it could either dismiss the charges against the admitted violators or fine them all. Instead, it found a way to allow all five violators to run, no fines, no admonitions, no sense.

It was politically feasible, it was politically expedient, and only members of the elite were involved, and who the hell cares anyway?

And there you have it, everybody's happy, student elections will take place on time, and the whole ridiculous circus will perform in the main tent. So don't forget to vote. Democracy depends on you.

## A Good Man Yields: part III

Editor's Note: this is the third article in a series by Dr. Thomas Houll, chairman of the Sociology Department, concerning the Vietnam war.

### BRAINWASHING THE U. S. A.

Added to the indicated errors regarding both the basic nature of communism and of the possibility of a meaningful military victory in Vietnam, the presently dominant American leaders have sponsored an erroneous version of how we got involved in the Vietnam conflict. The American press and people, generally submissive and credulous, have been told that we are in South Vietnam only because its good but weak government asked our help to prevent a takeover by the North Vietnam ogre. If you believe this official government line, I ask you to stop and consider two things: First, there is political scientist Hans Morgenthau's observation "...moral

that allied munitions manufacturers secretly supplied German arms to keep World War I going; in World War II we were not told that our government was covertly supplying the allied forces long before December 7, 1941, and that we all but goaded the Japanese into a desperate step such as the attack on Pearl Harbor; we were not told that Japan, through Russia, had approached us for peace talks before the atomic bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki; and don't forget that on October 21, 1964, just before the national elections, President Johnson pledged:

We are not going to send American boys nine or ten thousand miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves. (Congressional Record, vol. 113, no. 39).

With this sort of record on the

regime in the Vietnam part of Indochina;

2. Beginning as far back as 1932, under the leadership of a man named Ho Chi Minh, the people of Vietnam began the modern stage of the long struggle to free themselves from their colonial masters, a struggle that was continued against the Japanese when they took over;

3. Toward the end of 1945, with Japan defeated and with France impoverished, colonialism appeared doomed in Vietnam — except that the French colony and their quislings, despite a Paris - signed agreement between Ho and the French government, secretly organized the beginning of a counterrevolution that would preserve their privileges;

4. The French military, with American backing that amounted to \$2.6 billion up to 1954, then reinstated the puppet emperor, Bao Dai, and took over some areas of the country where the native Vietnamese guerillas were weak;

5. But at last, in 1954, the French were defeated at Dien Bien Phu, Bao Dai was overthrown, and the French and Ho Chi Minh's forces signed the Geneva accord which stipulated that the country would be divided temporarily but that free elections would be held immediately (by July 1956) so that the people of the entire country could ballot on who they desired as a leader for a reunited North and South;

6. Meanwhile, the French administrators and plantation owners maneuvered to obtain American support for Ngo Dinh Diem, Bao Dai's hand-picked successor and to continue the fight against Ho's Viet Minh;

7. American - backed Diem, contrary to the advice of the American ambassador, unilaterally abrogated the Geneva accord and decreed that general elections in which the Vietnamese could choose between Ho and Diem would not be permitted in South Vietnam. The probable reason for this degree was implied by President Eisenhower

when he wrote in his memoirs about Ho's popularity relative to the emperor:

I have never talked or corresponded with a person knowledgeable in Indochinese affairs who did not agree that had elections been held . . . possibly 80 percent of the population would have voted for Communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader . . . (Mandate for Change, Doubleday, 1963, p. 372).

8. Prodded by the "Vietnam lobby" (known officially as the American Friends of Vietnam), by Cardinal Spellman, by ex-ambassador (to the World War II de Gaulle government) William Bullitt, by Allen Dulles and the C.I.A. and by Tom Doolley and his emotion-laden "devil theory" of history, the United States government gave increasing help to Diem;

9. In late 1960, indigenous Southern dissidents, becoming convinced that national elections would never be permitted, formed the National Liberation Front (the NLF — usually called the Viet Cong, the latter being a term which some say is a derisive name for communist) and began their guerilla warfare campaign aimed at undermining Diem;

10. But until the end of 1963, Diem ruled with open terror and as Time (21 November 1961) put it, "...with rigged elections, a muzzled press, and political re-education camps that now hold 30,000." In the words of a Reporter magazine correspondent (10 October 1963), Diem, "... directed South Vietnam like a gangland leader." Despite these well-known tendencies on the part of Diem, in 1961 he was described by Lyndon Johnson as the "Winston Churchill of Southeast Asia" (quoted by John Knight, Arizona Republic 19 December 1965).

11. Finally, with the Buddhists in open revolt and with ever increasing popularity for the Ho-backed National Liberation Front, South Vietnamese military men, with open American support, killed Diem and established their own repressive regime.

## opinion forum

reasons given by nations for their actions are pretenses to justify their national self-interests" (as stated by R. Niebuhr in War-Peace Report, February 1967, p. 5). Or, as philosopher La Rouchefoucauld put it, "Hypocrisy is the homage that vice pays to virtue."

The second thing to consider is the number of times American government officials, in the classic pattern of government officials everywhere, have deliberately misled us about international affairs. The historical record is clear: we were propagandized into engaging in the Mexican-American War on the grounds that it was our "manifest destiny" to rule "from sea to shining sea"; we were nudged into the Spanish-American War by unanswered lies spread in the Hearst press; we were not told, until the Congressional hearings of the 1930's,

part of many government officials, it seems to me to be irrational to depend on the government's word. We are far more likely to obtain an objective picture from independent observers who, in comparison with politicians and the military, are much less likely to have a vested interest in misleading the general public.

### ESCALATING INVOLVEMENT

A large number of respected authorities and publications, in-so-far as they are concerned with the development of the war in Vietnam, are unanimous in describing the following (highly condensed) general sequence of events:

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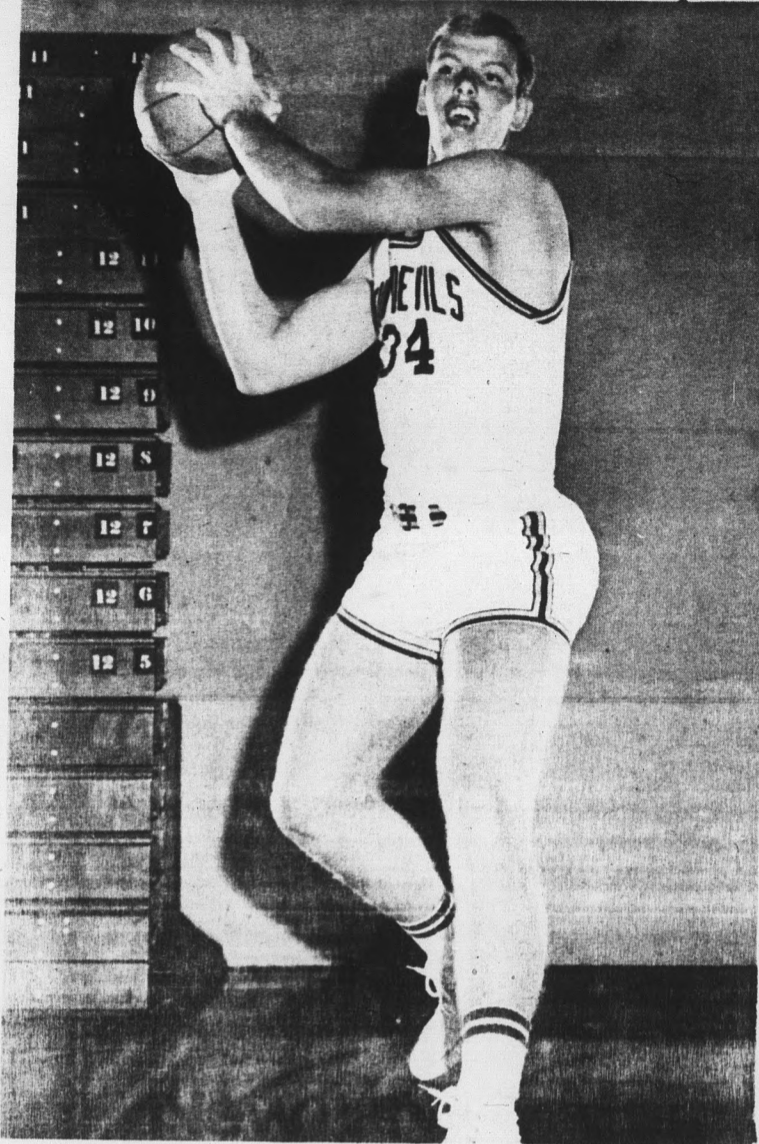
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# sports

## Devils Tie For 4th, Down BYU, Utah



MUSCLEMAN — Gerhard Schreur, 6-6, 235 lb. Sophomore, bulled his way to 19 points and 15 rebounds against Utah Saturday night.

Too bad it's the end of the season and not the beginning.

That seemed to be the consensus Friday and Saturday night in Sun Devil Gym after the surprising Sun Devils upended BYU 99-97 and slipped past Utah 83-82.

SOPHOMORE sensation Seaborn Hill seems to be making a welcome habit of beating teams in the last seconds. As he did against Wyoming, Hill popped in a 20-foot jumper with three seconds remaining to down BYU.

Another sophomore, Jay Arnote, added plenty of scoring punch with 22 points, to go along with Hill's 23.

The Devils trailed by 10 points with 4:44 to play Saturday night against Utah. They then proceeded to score 13 points while holding the 'Skins to just two points for the margin of victory.

Again it was Hill leading the way with 20 points, with still another sophomore, Gerhard Schreur, adding 19 points and 16 rebounds.

BUT IT was big Bob Edwards who pulled the game out of the fire when he canned both ends of a one-and-one with 52 sec-

onds to go to give the Devils a 83-80 lead.

Edwards finished the night with 11 points and 10 rebounds. The win Saturday night put the Devils in a three-way tie with BYU and UofA for fourth place in the WAC. New Mexico won its first outright conference title while Utah and Wyoming finished in a tie for second.

The Sun Devils close out their season Wednesday night against the Texas-El Paso Miners at El Paso.

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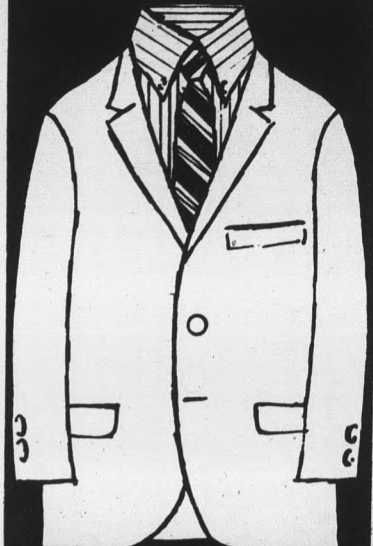
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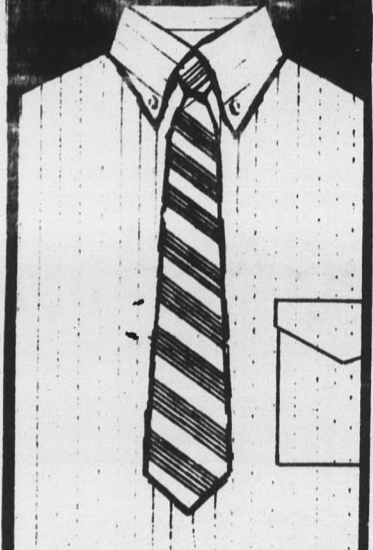
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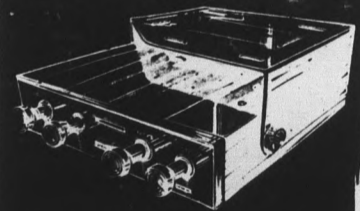
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## Culp Ties Mat Record

Chalk up another award for Curley Culp football All-American, NCAA Heavyweight Champion, Arizona Amateur Athlete of the Year, Owner of Sun Devil Gym, etc.

Without working to a good sweat here Thursday night, Culp tied a school record of 44 consecutive wins in dual meets as the Sun Devils downed UofA 33-4.

Culp didn't take off his warm-up togs Thursday, as the UofA didn't bother to put a man on the mat to challenge the giant from Yuma.

Culo and Co. go north to BYU this weekend for the Western Athletic Conference Championships. There Culp will seek his fourth WAC Heavyweight Crown.

Is there anything else The Man can do in four years? Don't hold your breath, but he might be awarded Glaty Gamage.

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**MORE ABOUT — Candidates**

**BOB CARLIN**

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— We should co-operate and work with the administration so both the students and the administration may benefit.

— A student's ability and enthusiasm and not his membership in honoraries or his grades index should be qualifications for position on boards and other ASASU bodies.

— The arrogance of power that fills ASASU today should be brought to an end.

— ASASU and AWS should work together to make coed dorm hours realistic."

**DENNIS DODDS**

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when he is not provided adequate legal counsel for Supreme Court presentations.

"The student is not represented as long as group recognition requires six signatures, two by the administration, who may conveniently veto or pigeon-hole the application.

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**WILLIAM FORTNER**

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faculty, more loans and scholarships, the abandonment of compulsory ROTC, the lowering of tuition or at least no raising it, the liberalization of dorm hours for girls. We students have so much in common it is a shame for us to fight among ourselves."

**BILL OLDHAM**

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range University planning — seeing that all student appointments to University boards and committees are made by the ASASU president rather than by the president of the University — executive-Senate cooperation in Associated Students

— give students opportunity to voice feelings on increasing of University fees

"I am currently in the Student Senate, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and was co-introducer of the voluntary ROTC resolution."

**SKIP SWERDLOW**

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computer laboratory within the next couple of weeks. I will make sure that the application of the

findings from the survey will be made effective for you, the student, during my administration, in areas where change has been indicated by your opinions.

Some other programs and ideas I feel are important: better student football seating, a teacher evaluation this fall, encouragement of more student participation in all levels of student government and a more effective dialogue between Associated Students and all the students at the University."

**MORE ABOUT —**

**Primary Election**

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"The new code supercedes the old one, but does not per se suspend other sections of the statutes," he said.

IN THE OTHER section, the board is allowed to "take other actions deemed necessary" which the defense maintained made the actions of the board in the late petition cases constitutional.

The plaintiffs were allowed a "re-close" of their closing arguments, and Bud Scribner called Steve Yarbrough to the

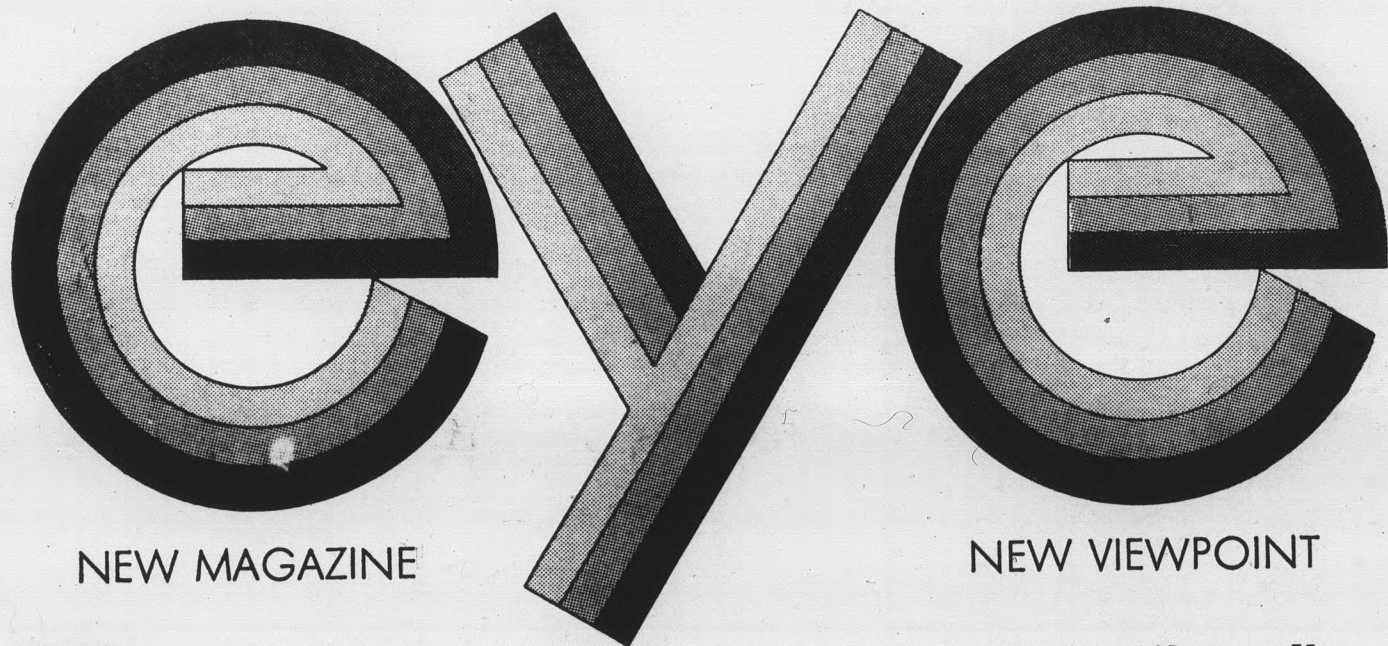
stand. Yarbrough was a strong backer of the new code from his position as speaker of the Senate.

Yarbrough acknowledged that there did appear to be a conflict in the statutes, but explained that the "intent at the time was that the Election Board would act in the form of a grand jury — that it could dismiss charges (for lack of proof) or indict (if there was enough proof to support the charge) and send it to the Supreme Court."

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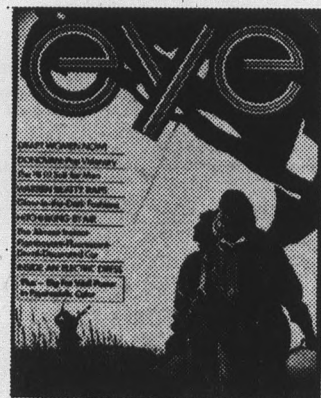
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# Coeds Give Cues On 'Dating Game'

By TOM WHEELER

"A boy might not be handsome, but personality makes the difference to a girl — he has to be able to communicate." This was the consensus of a coed panel last week when the residents of Sahuaro B sponsored a discussion of the college boy-girl relationship.

Six coeds faced approximately 50 Sahuaro inquisitors for more than an hour. Ham Matthews, social chairman of the dorm, was the interlocuter.

THE HALF-dozen girls had accepted an invitation by Victor Petersen, Sahuaro B president, to help the men of the dorm determine "What College Girls Like in College Men."

The interrogation went like this:

Q. What is the first thing you look for when you meet a boy for the first time?

A. "NO LEVIS. A smile." "Good grooming and cleanliness." "Personality means a lot."

Q. HOW CAN a boy meet you for the first time without being forward?

A. "Express interest in the girl." "In class is one of the best places to meet a girl. Just go up to her and say hello." "Guys are expected to be a little forward." "If a guy is afraid to just walk up to a girl on the Mall and say hello, they may never get acquainted." "The first date should be a small deal so they can get acquainted and know each other better and decide whether or not they want to continue dating."

Q. Do you prefer the athlete to the intellectual, or vice versa?

A. "HE DOES not have to be one or the other." "He should have a combination of both qualities." "Mix it up." "Girls don't want someone who just sits around flexing his muscles or trying to impress you with his intelligence." "Whatever you are, be definite when you call a girl for a date. Tell her where you want to take her and when. Don't just say, 'Let's go somewhere.'"

Q. How much do you expect a boy to spend on a date with

you?

A. "If you are broke, admit it. Don't go over your head." "You don't have to have money to have fun." "The first date should not be a drive-in. It's too awkward; just plan something inexpensive, but where you can get acquainted." "Fun dates do not cost a lot. Don't just go out to a movie or for a hamburger. Be imaginative; think of something romantic and different. A picnic is fun."

MUCH OF the discussion centered around "fun dates." All agreed that the different date was the most enjoyable: Don't just sit around drinking beer, or go to movies. Climb a mountain, swim a river, be different.

Q. WHAT DO you think of long hair and beards?

A. "If it's well groomed — O.K." "Messy hair doesn't er or not it's a boy or girl, it's er or not its a boy or girl, it's

out." "I like a beard." "I like long hair when it is shaped — not just growing." "I don't like long hair or a beard. When you start kissing a beard—OOH!" "I like sideburns and a mustache — well trimmed."

The following questions came spontaneously from the floor.

Q. What do you think of going steady?

A. "LET'S FACE it. Half of the freshman girls are looking for a husband." "Some girls are insecure and need someone for security." "Most guys are sort of scary about getting tied down." "Don't go steady with a girl just to please her." "It's better to date more. It makes for a better marriage. When you find someone you really want to go steady with, you will know it."

Q. What is a good ending for a date?

A. "Depends on the guy and



DATE MATES — The all-girl panel invited to Sahuaro B to discuss "What College Girls Look For In College Men" are Beverly Hall, Carolyn Grisz, Kathy Storey, Betsy Blom and Renee Julian. Not shown, the sixth member is Kathy Hobein.

the gal." "Never say, 'I'll call you.' She will know that you never will. Don't say anything you don't mean." "Handshaking is a little bit out." "Kissing on every date is out and should not

be taken for granted. Girls know each other and word gets around." "Tell a girl if you had a good time. Tell her if you want to see her again. You'll know whether or not to kiss."



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Spring Forecast on Make-up —

# Natural Look Is 'In' for '68

By CAROL BLACK

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles focusing on the new look in women's fashions.

"Sugar and Spice and Everything Nice. . ."

Coeds know to whom this old saying refers and are doing everything possible this year to make the men agree.

SPRING '68 emphasizes the romantic look and with it, the romantic make-up.

The face of romance is shining bright with wistful eyes, rosebud lips and delicate cheeks.

The look should appear completely natural but "nature" should be helped along by proper methods.

TO BEGIN the look, use moisturizing cream all over the face.

Then apply foundation. If used at all, it should be the "see-through" kind that lets the natural skin color shine through. Use as little as possible and blend it very lightly just to the edge of the hairline and a bit beyond the jawline.

Next comes translucent face powder for a matte finish and blusher for color. Blusher can be used to highlight the cheekbones by placing it just on or slightly above them.

APPLY BLUSHER at an angle running down from the hairline toward the nose. Edges should be blended in with the rest of

the makeup.

The new face "gleamer" is a creamy type blush that is easily applied straight from its own container and is worn like its powdered counterpart.

THE NEW accent for eyes is a contrast of light and dark. White shadow is used on the eyelid to make the eyes stand out. Dark brown shadow is used in the crease of the lid to give a sculptured effect and then white is used again under the brow bone to complete the contour.

False eyelashes remain popular and there are many new types to choose from. The demi or half-lash is best for day and the fuller lash for night, with several pairs worn together for a dazzling effect.

Lashes can be bought by the pair, a pair and a spare, or by the foot. This last method enables cutting the lashes to any desired length and also is good for cutting off single lashes used on lower lids as "Twiggies."

EYELINER should be applied with a fine brush, starting at the inside corner of the eye and drawing a line to the outside corner without following the natural droop or extending the line beyond the eye corner.

Shiny white eyeliner can be used above the darker liner for

a wide-eye effect.

For special occasions, Navy Blue eyeliner is a must for the look of Spring.

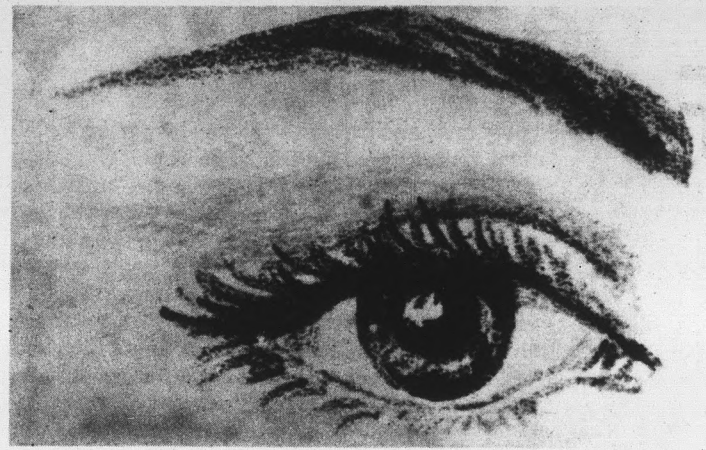
MASCARA should be used on both upper and lower lashes and helps blend natural lashes into the false ones.

According to Glamour magazine, the new stained-lip look is the first return of color to the lips in five years. Available in a choice of colors and brands is meant to give the lips a transparent color — as clear as glass.

Lipstain is applied like ordinary lipstick and then blotted off. The stain is then rubbed into the lips with a tissue to look like the natural color, only heightened, and then covered with lip gloss.

ONE WORD of caution should be given to "sun worshippers" . . . a golden tan is "in" but other after-effects from the sun can be disastrous.

Suntan lotion or oil is a must and moisturizing cream should be applied to the face and eye areas to keep them soft.



**EYE TIPS** — The new look in eye make-up features white shadow on the eyelid, dark brown shadow in the crease of the lid and white again under the brow bone. False eyelashes remain popular. Eyeliner should follow from the inside corner of the eye, while mascara should be used on both upper and lower lashes.

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University 'First' Materializes

# Fashion, Art Subjects of Study on Jaunt Abroad

Editor's Note: This is the second article in a series on European travel-study programs.

By JEAN PEASLEY

A reception and private showing by one of Italy's outstanding fashion designers will be one of

the many highlights of the first fashion and art study tours of Europe sponsored by the University's Department of Art.

The tour will leave Phoenix this summer under the direction of Mrs. Betty Ott, faculty asso-

ciate in art.

THE FASHION tour differs significantly from other travel-study tours because not only will art and history points of interest be visited, but also fashion designers in Madrid, Flor-

ence, Rome, Paris, London and Dublin.

Mrs. Ott, who has previously worked 14 years in advertising management as a fashion illustrator and coordinator, is enthusiastic about the tour's planned program.

"Marchese Emilo Pucci, an outstanding Italian fashion designer, will be giving us a private showing," she said. "We will also get a private showing in Ireland. We're getting a terrific response!"

A STUDENT may enroll in any two of the seven classes which are coordinated with the trip. Each class is worth three semester hours and a student may enroll for as many as six hours.

Those who sign up for a three-hour course of independent stu-

dy will be required to do a design-study of clothing. Other classes will require a paper.

Mrs. Ott feels students will benefit from the trip "by actually seeing the work of a fashion design salon. They could do this in our country, but Italy and France are the masters of fashion. Visiting these cities could be the most tremendous experience of their lives."

THE COMPLETE tour price, with the exception of personal spending money, is \$1,695. This includes round-trip transportation and all meals.

On June 17 the group will leave Phoenix, spending a few days in New York City. Madrid is the next stop, followed by Rome, Florence, Milan, Nice, Paris, Brussels, London and Dublin. A return trip to Phoenix is scheduled on July 28.

## Dimension Emits Youth Both On and Off Stage

By LYDIA KOTENBEUTEL

The 5th Dimension, who appeared at Gammage Auditorium last week under the sponsorship of Interhall Council, portray an image of youth and happiness on stage. Off stage they like to talk about the same things that most young people do.

The group travels nine months of the year. When they are home, they enjoy going to the movies, eating home-cooked meals and just relaxing.

"The problem is," said Billy Davis, "we're gone for so long, that when we are home in Los Angeles it's only for a couple of days."

THE OUTFITS the group wears on stage are designed by Boyd Clopton, who also designs for Bobbi Gentry. The group refers to their costumes as their "uniforms" because they always use coordinating color schemes.

The chain outfits they wore during their Wednesday performance are examples of the way-out look they like.

The one married member of the group is Ron Townson, who is considered the "Pa Pa" of the group because he likes to "take care" of them.

Remembering an example of Ron's protectiveness, Marilyn McCoo said, "Once after a performance we had no idea how we were going to leave the city the next day. Ron stayed up half the night making sure we had a station wagon to get home."

LaMonte McLemore is the quiet member of the group offstage, but on stage he does most of the joking. "If I'm the joker on stage, it's only because I beat everyone to the mike," McLemore said.

OFF-STAGE, IT is the unanimous opinion that Billy Davis is the ham of the group. He denies this, but when pressured by the group says that maybe he has more spunk than anyone else.

"The press usually likes to tag us each with a name and they usually call me impetuous, but I don't think I am," Davis said.

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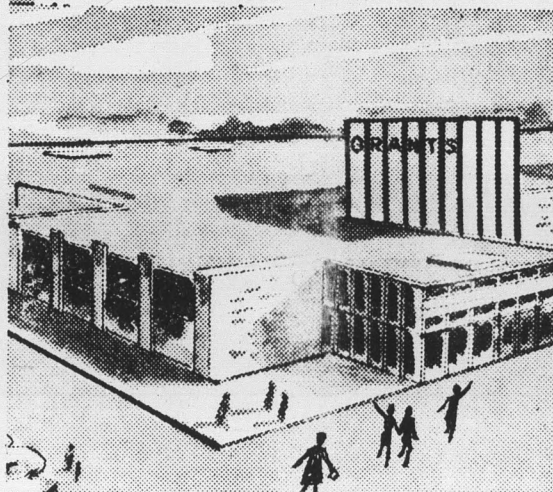
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Tuesday, March 5	4:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.
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