

Photo by Tom Wheeler

SECURITY VET — Checking in parking lot traffic is old stuff for Lt. Bill Imhoff, a 20-year veteran of Campus Security. Lt. Imhoff joined the security force when three men were on duty and the University enrollment was 2,500.

Deadline draws near for late registration

Saturday noon is the deadline for late registration. A late registration fee of \$10 is charged to all day students, and all registration fees must be paid no later than noon Saturday. Undergraduate students may obtain registration materials in the lobby of the Moeur Building from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Graduate students obtain their materials at Old BA 101 during the same hours. Registrants for late afternoon and evening courses may also obtain registration materials at the Moeur Building from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Those planning to enroll in the 100 extension courses may register at the first meeting of classes.

Parking difficulties foreseen

Solution: get here earlier

By MARCIE SMITH

Is it hard to find a parking place this year? If so, campus security advises students to leave their homes one-half hour earlier than usual for their first classes to avoid heavy congestion on campus.

With a record breaking enrollment nearing 23,000 and various construction projects, university officials anticipate congestion of automobiles and pedestrians.

John B. Duffy, director of

campus security, has made the following suggestions:

Avoid Forest Avenue south of University Drive, closed because of the construction of the Art and Architecture complex. Avoid the Gammage Auditorium area on the southwest portion of the campus, which has only limited parking accommodations.

Students who have classes in the north and east areas of the campus are urged to park in the lots reserved for them between Van Ness and McAllister Avenues and those north of Uni-

versity Drive in the stadium area.

Parking decals for students, faculty and staff may be picked up by first paying \$5 to the University cashier, then presenting the receipt at the accounts receivable window in the Administration Building.

Students who still owe money for tickets received last semester will have their registration withheld until they clear up the fines, Duffy explained.

Under new regulations, students may purchase a special 50 cent parking sticker which entitles them to park around Sun Devil stadium — an area where hundreds of spaces go unused every day, according to the security director.

This sticker is valid only in the stadium area, Duffy stressed. Sun Devil tram serves this lot.

Neither the regular \$5 sticker nor the special 50 cent one includes the privilege of parking in the stadium lot for football games, Duffy explained.

Christy Minstrels will appear tonight

Campus entertainment begins with popular folk melodies when The New Christy Minstrels appear tonight in Gammage Auditorium at 8.

Their campus debut follows a European tour and special White House engagement.

In the past few years the seven-member group has traveled the night club circuit, performed on television and made many top-selling records. Now their popular versions of "Green, Green," "Saturday Night" and others will fill Gammage.

Tom Holmes, activities vice president, explains that the concert is the first of several being planned.

"These special shows are arranged for the students' pleasure," says Tom, "and we're charging just enough to meet expenses. It's important that they respond to our efforts so we can set up more programs later."

Tom adds that the next performer on their list is Glen Yarbrough. His Gammage performance is set for Oct. 21. According to the activities office, members are still considering celebrities for second semester and will announce details as soon as they are available.

Tickets to the Minstrel Show sell for \$2 and \$2.50. ASASU social chairman, Linda Scheuneman, reports they are available on the Mall and at the AS office. Students may also buy them at all community box offices, Bill's Records, and the Thomas Mall Key Shop.

Drop-add process to end Saturday

Students wishing to alter their present schedules through drop-add have until noon Saturday to complete the process.

Class cards must be picked up at the college which offers the course to be dropped or added. The drop-add form and the class cards must then be taken to the Moeur Building for final processing procedures. This is the only drop-add period during the semester.

Group seating causes dorm gripes

Group seating arrangements for home football games may backfire on ASASU planners today, if Interhall Council representatives uphold IHC president Randy Persson's threat to appeal the seating percentage hand-outs for residence halls to the ASASU Supreme Court.

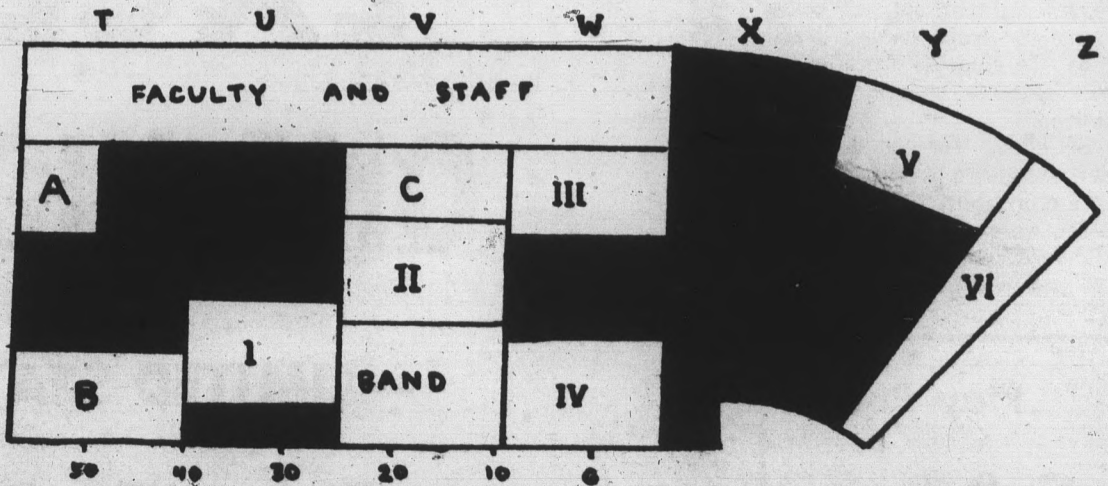
Men's residence hall representatives will meet with Persson at 4 p.m. in Best C library to air student complaints and discuss the newborn seating policy endorsed by ASASU President Bill Oldham.

The controversy erupted when seating negotiators released group seating figures last week for social Greek fraternities and men's residence halls. Policy makers allotted fraternities group seating for 80 per cent of their members and dates and provided seating for 20 per cent of the men's dormitory residents under the group plan.

"Although men in residence halls can sit in individual seats away from the group sections, this group seating plan was done illegally," said Persson. "The residence halls have been slapped in the face by planners—they didn't even contact us to formulate the percentage of group seating."

The men's dorm's will be "on trial" this year to convince ASASU Executive Council that the turnout of dorm residents in groups at games is greater than 20 per cent, said policy drafter Jerry Ward, Rallies and Traditions Board president. Ward explained that in the past Greeks

(Continued on page 7)



DISPUTED SEATING — The controversial group seating locations for men's dorms and social fraternities are shown above in numerals. Groups will rotate seating positions after each game so no section sits in the same area twice. The darkened area is individual seating, A is the ASASU president's box, B is the non-student section and C is the graduate student and senior section.

Graduates' draft low

Limited draft deferments for graduate students, a result of last spring's Selective Service ruling, have kept many graduates "running scared," according to one University administrator.

But the lack of deferments is not expected to significantly affect the graduate program.

"There are many graduate students, including valuable teaching and research assistants, who have been reclassified to 1-A status (eligible for the draft) and could be pulled out at any time," said Dr. Wilfred Ferrell, assistant dean of the graduate college.

"The draft has affected us slightly but not to the extent we thought it might last spring," Dr. Ferrell said. "A mass draft call would hurt us because we count heavily on graduate assistants to help teach certain freshman courses and laboratories."

Since 1951 Selective Service regulations have provided continuation of study for graduate students who were able to maintain steady progress toward a degree.

A break with this tradition came Feb. 15, 1968, when the National Security Council announced its decision to limit deferments to graduate students in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine and osteopathy; and to end deferments for graduate students in all other fields.

An extension was made for students in their second or subsequent year so they could complete degree requirements.

The new law drew a barrage of complaints from students and school administrators alike.

The students maintained that the new law made it difficult to make academic plans, since they would be left wondering from day to day when their draft boards might call. Many college officials complained that drafting graduate students would hurt their undergraduate programs.

In recent months, lower draft calls have helped ease tensions. Many draft boards have practiced a gentleman's agreement not to yank a student out of school during the middle of a semester.

Yet many graduate students are still running scared. As Dr. Ferrell pointed out, "Whether or not the draft changes drastically, the students classified 1-A still stand a chance of being called."

He added that the draft has had no significant effect on graduate admissions (over 6,000 students were expected this fall, compared with slightly over 5,200 last year).

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Vietnam veteran named AFROTC commander

The director of interior airlift for all American forces in Vietnam during 1966 is now commander of the University's Air Force Officers Training Corps detachment.

Col. Noel B. Reddrick, an alumnus of the University, is the new chairman of the department of aerospace studies, succeeding Col. Robert W. McFadden.

A 1963 graduate, Col. Reddrick served as director of aerospace education last year under Col. McFadden.

While in Vietnam, Reddrick flew 130 combat missions. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, a Bronze Star and several Air Medals during his one-year Vietnam tour.

During the combat mission for which he won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the highest award a pilot can win, Col. Reddrick said he "was scared to death. We were dropping supplies from about 200 feet above Vietcong-infested terrain. Everytime we flew by, someone was trying to shoot us down."

Col. Reddrick said he had to fight many times just to stay airborne during combat missions: "Fortunately, I was never wounded or shot down."

During the Korean War he won several decorations including an Army and Air Force commendation award. He flew B-17 bomber missions over Europe during World War II.



Col. Noel R. Reddrick

He said the objective of his present assignment is "to select and train future officers so they can meet the challenges of their first assignments."

"As professor of aerospace studies, I will be primarily concerned with teaching senior cadets and supervising teaching. The Air Force is looking for the student with a well-rounded, generalized background — one who is equipped to fit in just about any job situation."

Approximately 1,200 students are expected to participate in the aerospace program, including about 90 advanced cadets who will receive commissions upon graduation.



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Student unrest?

Temperatures at the University during the summer months have a reputation for being extremely warm, but this year June, July and August acted as a cooling-off period for the few sporadic signs of student unrest seen during May.

The end of the year has a way of clearing the air, and this year was no exception. Complaints of bias against Negroes in athletics died down. Threats to bring legal action against nearby apartments suspected of segregation were forgotten. Charges that the University favored liberal speakers over conservatives were postponed until the Board of Regents meeting scheduled for the first week in July.

So with the end of classes, exit all care and woe and enter a record-breaking 11,000 June scholars back to classes after two weeks of genuine vacation.

And what a menagerie of students these were.

Shirt and tie executives, on campus for refresher courses, mingled with bearded men with II-S deferments to prove to their trying draft boards that they were "making satisfactory progress toward their degree."

Chess players in the MU games room found concentration difficult with the abnormal number of toddlers left to watch television while moms attended classes.

These were unique students, do-or-die students. The type of students the administration appreciates. The type who must spend so much time in their books that they have none left to start any trouble.

Missing were the rumblings of the student-administration gap or demands for more representation in campus affairs. Those who did find the time channeled their efforts into other areas.

—Many students caught the first symptoms of political fever and organized campaign headquarters for nearly all the presidential contenders.

—The University's Lyric Opera Theater players spent half of their vacation perfecting a three-day run of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

—Groups of students picked up the banner in the national debate over firearms control and circulated petitions both for and against stricter laws.

—Some University social workers gave up high paying summer jobs to get involved with the Upward Bound program on campus.

It was in this "turmoil of student unrest" that the Board of Regents gathered on July 5 to formulate a 10-point riot code to cope with disturbances at the University. Although such a code already existed, it seemed the Regents felt the time had come to put it in the form of an ordinance and file it with Secretary of State Wesley Bolin, giving it the authority of a statute and making it enforceable by law.

Other unfinished business such as the request by Gov. Williams that the Board investigate alleged lack of balance between liberal and conservative speakers managed to get swept under the rug.

Now the summer student is gone or has been surrounded by those returning students who have the time to stop and question what has happened during the past three months.

And the Board of Regents, sitting on the edge of its collective seat worrying about upcoming riots, should first look at the lumpy rug that might be pulled out from under them.

Emigration desirable

The coming election has brought new threats of emigration.

Every four years some people grumble in advance about the election: "If X wins, I'm moving to Australia." In 1964 some supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater claimed that freedom would die with his defeat. An equal number of people were ready to sacrifice their citizenship if he won.

Already this year, an eastern Kentucky mountain family of 1,200 have decided to move to Australia if George Wallace doesn't win the presidency. "The United States is no longer a fit country to live in," they say.

There's only one problem with these threats by extreme leftists and rightists who have so little faith in America that they think one election can destroy it: most of them never really leave. We could do without them.

Prophetic article

An especially prophetic article in the summer State Press of July 25 began:

"When the Democratic Convention makes the Windy City even windier in August, the State Press will relay blow by blow reports from junior Jeff Miller."

Blow by blow indeed.

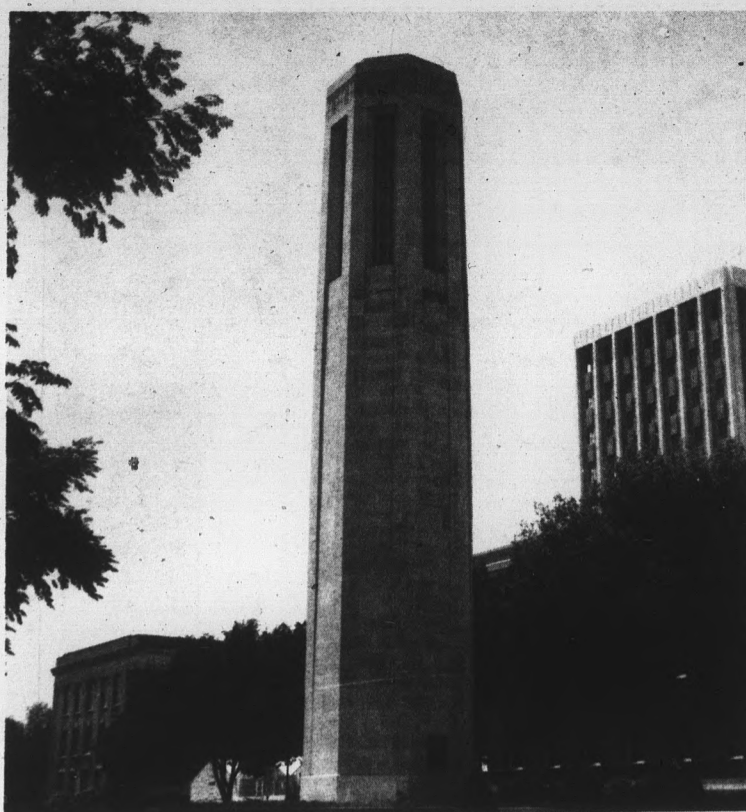


photo by fenwick

This distinctive bell tower, obviously, is not to be found at our University. Dear old ASU believes in paying \$28,000 for a set of carillons and hiding them on top of some building (to protect them from snipers, no doubt). Has anyone heard the carillons yet this year? Maybe they've secretly been sold.

The 5th Column

It's been a year of political awakening for the younger set. Even Walter Cronkite says so.

Nationally, the youthful supporters of Nelson Rockefeller and Eugene McCarthy hollared, "Sock it to me!" The delegates thought they were talking about their dirty footwear and did.

The young workers thought they'd met the enemy in the street already — they'd come fact to face with conservative Republicans, Wallace fans and German shepherds while signing up voters.

But when it was all over and the tear gas had cleared away, the young people were really awakened. Not satisfied, but awakened.

And those ever-aware TV broadcasters began — for the first time — to ask the questions we'd been wondering about all year — whither goest the young workers after Chicago?

Except for the few who committed suicide in Gene's name or became recluses from a society that had failed them, the younger workers, politically awakened as they were, searched for candidates, any candidate, who felt as they did. And they found them, the young and old liberals who, inspired by McCarthy, were trying to change the system by running for office.

But for the most part, these candidates were running for local, county and state offices, and the young workers forgot about the presidency. Many of them had come to the conclusion that the Democratic candidate was just a Humpty Dumpty, with LBJ and Mayor Daley playing the role of the king's men. HHH was a victim of circumstances, but the young workers — many of whom had already switched from Robert Kennedy to McCarthy — could not find it in their stomachs to change to a candidate who represented "the system," liberal as he might be. There was never any question as to whether the young liberals would support Nixon. They wouldn't.

But mostly the "Clean Genes," the Rocky supporters, disillusioned all over again with a system that refused to recognize their appeals, sat back to wait. For 1972.

They'd try it again the American way, even though the American way seemed to be little more than a fluke. And maybe they could change it. A.H.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor of the State Press should be mailed or given to the receptionist in room 302 of the old Business Administration Building. Handwritten letters are accepted but, all else being equal, are the least likely to be printed. All typed letters should be double-spaced or preferably triple-spaced; our typesetters cannot work efficiently with single-spaced letters. The editor reserves the right to condense long letters and make corrections in both mechanics and style of writing. Names will be withheld on request, but no anonymous letters will be printed.

Editor:

Once again Clyde Smith and the boys have begun their hometown entertainment series with the idea of getting all the paying customers possible at "Sun Devil Civic Center." I have checked with ticket personnel and found that ASU's 23,000 students have had 15,000 seats reserved, most of which are in the area of the south end zone.

I have to stop and wonder about the reason for having a football program at ASU. Is it so that Kush can be voted coach of the year, or is it to get J. D. Hill or Walton drafted by the Green Bay Packers, or is it a political ploy to get more financial aid for ASU because it has a winning football team, or has everyone forgotten that University athletic programs are primarily to furnish social and educational activities for students.

Why shouldn't students be given the best seats in the stadium and not just token seats in a corner? Another question this year—fraternities were allowed to reserve seats, even though they are just a few compared to the many. Why? And why make it so difficult for individuals to pick up tickets, while fraternity members get their tickets conveniently at the MU?

Gilbert T. Gutierrez

state press

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'Experiment' takes coeds on travels

By MARCIA SIMONS

Martha Bayer spent the summer in Spain. Ardith Church traveled to Puerto Rico.

What both of them have in common is an "Experiment in International Living."

The girls traveled with other experimenters to foreign nations as ambassadors from the United States to learn about the countries by living with native families.

The motto of the experiment is "expect the unexpected," Martha said. Her host family was a newlywed couple in Siquenza, a city of about 1,200 in the province of Guadalajara. Since this lower middle class couple had just one bed, she slept at the house of the parents of the husband and ate with the newlyweds.

"I gained a lot from my experience — about 15 pounds," Martha said. "The Spaniards believe in four complete meals a day."

Ardith stayed with an average middle class family in San Juan, Puerto Rico. The country is very Americanized, with American stores, fashions, and hamburgers, she said.

During her stay in Puerto Rico, Ardith worked on an urban renewal project with 150 large apartments housing 15,000 Latin Americans. The project, "Llorens Torres," is the biggest in Latin America.

"There was every problem you would encounter in any slum, only bigger," Ardith said. "prostitution, alcoholism, drug addiction and thievery. In 'Llorens Torres,' the people are very optimistic, and they participate in community development," she commented.

"But the Puerto Ricans are not sensitive, on the whole, to the poverty problem. They believe the poor are poor because they are dumb or mean or don't want to be anything but poor," Ardith said.

Both girls found foreigners they encountered had preconceived ideas about Americans.

"Sometimes I could see prejudice toward me in a complete stranger when he realized I was an American," Ardith said. "Puerto Ricans generally categorize Americans as being prejudiced against Negroes. They are sensitive about race problems in the United States and are pro-black power."

"When a Spaniard meets an American, he will pause a minute and then say, 'I have a cousin in Detroit,' or something similar," Martha said. The Span-

iards feel John Kennedy was the only one who had done our country or theirs any good, she added.

In Puerto Rico, practically every family has a picture of him in the living room. They feel the late President appreciated them, and knew they were there, Ardith said.

"The Spanish people just can't understand the assassination of Robert Kennedy," Martha continued. "They ask what will happen to his murderer. And I tried to explain the democratic process and how a man is innocent until proven guilty. But it's useless. They say, 'In our country we would take him out and shoot him.' Their basic philosophy is so different, no matter how you try to explain, they just shake their heads and say, 'I just don't understand,'" she said.

Martha said there are a lot of glittering illusions in the Spanish world. One illusion she listed was their belief in eternal peace.

"They have had 30 years of peace under Franco, and they honestly believe when he dies, the same thing will continue, even though a new government will come into power."

Another illusion the Spaniard holds, said Martha, is that Spanish life is the best life that can be had anywhere.

"There is much enjoyment for the 'haves,' but it is living hell for the 'have-nots,'" she said. "Their dream is to leave Spain to get something better, and

when they leave they become disillusioned."

"The Puerto Ricans have a different reason for leaving their country," Ardith said. "Most leave Puerto Rico because it is so small — 35 miles wide — and they want to see the rest of the world. Often they return."

"A cultural problem arises when the Puerto Ricans who have lived in the U.S. move back to their homeland," she added. "They have a bad adjustment problem because they feel they are not really Puerto Ricans and not really Americans either."

Martha recalls that when she returned to the U.S. she experienced a "re-entry shock," comparable to what Peace Corp workers experience when they come home.

"It seemed like there was a 'rosy glow' around everything when I got back. I didn't understand what was going on around me. You become attached and accustomed very quickly to the things in a country, even in three months."

"I want to go back to check out that 'rosy glow' and also to really learn about Spain — she has so much antiquity," she said.

From the "Experiment" and traveling with students from ivy league schools in the East, Ardith said she developed a tremendous amount of pride in the University. She felt on equal



TRAVELERS — Martha Bayer demonstrates the Spanish technique of wine drinking — from a porrón — to Ardith Church. The two girls were a part of a summer "Experiment in International Living."

ground with them because of the knowledge and training she had acquired here.

Martha summed the adventure up for both of them: "It's hard to explain in words what an experience like this means.

It's like seeing a certain scene in your mind while trying to draw a word picture. For me, it's picturing the dawn coming up over the bull ring, while I'm talking about some famous Spanish bullfighter."

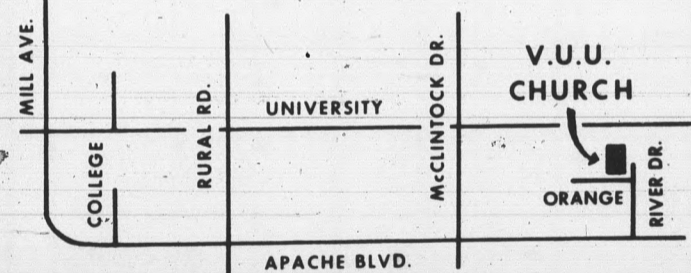
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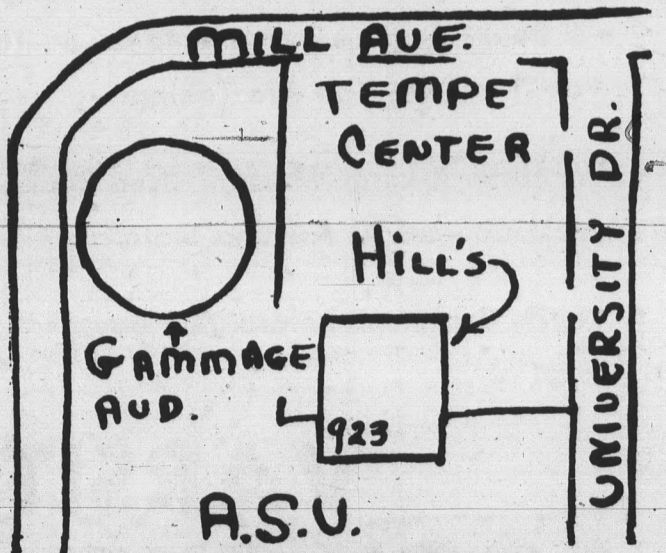


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Distinguished, famous educators join faculty

Two Latin American specialists, a well-known mineralogist, a 1968 nominee for the Osborn Award, a former University of Nevada president and two Vietnam veterans are just a few of the distinguished newcomers to the University's faculty.

This year the University recognizes the growing importance of Latin America by adding several faculty members with strong backgrounds in various aspects of Latin American affairs.

Among them is Dr. Thomas L. Karnes from Tulane University. Dr. Karnes, a history professor, is author of the book, "The Failure of Union: Central America 1824-1960."

Also a Latin American specialist is Floyd L. Tullis, who joins the faculty as an assistant professor of political science. His doctoral dissertation has been accepted for publication by the Harvard University Press.

One of the nation's leading mineralogists, Dr. Jerome Fisher, comes to the University as a visiting professor of geology. Dr. Fisher is a former president of the Mineralogical Society of America, of the International Mineralogical Association, and a former faculty member at the University of Chicago.

A former president of the University of Nevada, Dr. Minard W. Stout, has been appointed professor of education and will also be associated with the University Center for Higher Education.

Dr. Stout has been a director of the student financial aid and college program support branches of the U.S. Office of Educa-

tion and chief of its state and regional organization of higher education.

Dr. Willard W. Blaesser, a pioneer in the field of student personnel work and counseling, has been appointed as professor of education. Dr. Blaesser has been dean of students and professor of educational psychology at the City College of New York since 1962.

Dr. Annelle Hardt joins the faculty as an associate professor of education. Dr. Hardt previously taught at Earlham College and was the first U.S. - U.S.S.R. exchange student in the summer of 1951. She served on the American Friends Service Committee programs in Mexico, Holland and Belgium.

Other appointments to the College of Education faculty include those of Dr. Jeannette Veatch, professor of education; William J. Ray, associate professor of education; and Dr. Robert W. Slettedahl, Norman C. Higgins and Miss Karen S. Newman, all assistant professors of education.

Dr. Erdwin H. Pfuhr Jr., a former consulting criminologist for the Vermont State Department of Corrections and mem-

ber of the Governors Commission on Crime, is from the University of Vermont. He joins the faculty as an associate professor of sociology.

Other appointments to the College of Liberal Arts include Dr. Thomas L. Dezelsky, health, physical education and recreation; Dr. Jerry T. Justus, zoology; Lawrence E. Maxwell, geography; and Milton R. Sommerfield, botany.

Two Vietnam veterans, both Army officers, have joined the staff of the military science department.

Lt. Col. Norman L. Barnes is a 17-year veteran, who has served overseas in Korea, France and Vietnam. He will be chief instructor for juniors and seniors enrolled in the Army ROTC program.

Capt. Ramar K. Beauchamp, who has also served in Korea and Vietnam and received his commission in 1962, will teach freshman ROTC students.

A 1968 nominee for the Osborn Award, Dr. Owen W. Morgan, will join the University faculty

as a professor of home economics. The Osborn Award is presented annually to the outstanding family life educator by the National Council of Family Relations.

Dr. Morgan, co-chairman of Michigan Gov. George Romney's Task Force on Strengthening the Family, has been director of the Skillman Center family living program and faculty member at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Mich., since 1966.

Dr. Lucas N. H. Bunt, former head of the Institute for the Training of Secondary School Teachers at the University of Utrecht in The Netherlands, joins the University as a professor of mathematics. He was advisor of the Brazilian minister of education in 1956-57.

Dr. Mark J. Curran studied

at the National University of Mexico and in Brazil where he worked as a Fulbright-Hayes research scholar. He will be an assistant professor of Spanish.

A coordinator for international business curriculum is among the 10 new faculty members who have received appointments to the College of Business Administration.

New head of the international business courses is Dr. Richard M. Bessom, director of administration of the Asia Foundation since 1965, who will also be associate professor of business administration.

Ed McDowell, head editorial writer for the Arizona Republic, is serving as guest lecturer in the department of mass communications.

All appointments were made and announced by President Durham.

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Thailand representatives tour University buildings

The College of Business Administration will host six visiting government officials from Thailand. The Thais are making the University their only

Arizona stop on a tour arranged by the Agency for International Development of the Department of State.

The visitors, who have been in the country since January, will tour the New Business Administration Building and examine its special - purpose classrooms, its computer center and the Center for Executive Development.

Since mid-July the six have been management trainees at the management center at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn. Upon leaving here they will visit a number of other states and management training centers before returning to their country in October.

Once in Bangkok the men will begin training other instructors who in turn will train local administrators in the villages and provinces of Thailand.

Scholastic club open to coeds

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshmen women's scholastic honorary, is currently open for new members, according to Anne Genardini, president.

To be eligible for membership, coeds must have a cumulative index of 3.5 or above and have 30-60 hours of credit.

"Girls apply for membership when they are sophomores.

"Their eligibility is based on freshman grades and that is why it is called the freshmen women's scholastic honorary," Miss Genardini explained.

The club's primary project is stuffing freshman packets each semester. Other activities include service projects for underprivileged children.

"We also award two \$100 scholarships to incoming members," Miss Genardini added.

Women students eligible for membership are asked to contact Susan Rostant at 961-2437.

Beta Chi Epsilon to host tea party

The University Home Economics Club, Beta Chi Epsilon, will have an invitational tea Monday at 3:40 p.m. in the upper lounge of the Home Economics Building.

All majors and minors in the home economics program are invited.

Stadium student seating

(Continued from page 1)

have sat together uniformly as a group and seating planners judged past group participation from dorms as "inconsistent."

"This plan is being done on an experimental basis this year, but if a student comes Saturday with his activity card and expects to get in without a reserved ticket, he's out of luck," said Ward, an independent.

Policy drafters, Ward and ASASU Activities Vice President Tom Holmes, formulated the disputed six-section group seating arrangement in August. The seating policy came in answer to a \$2 increase in fees for better football seating, which was ratified by students last year.

The default clause in the group seating policy, according to planners, is a provision requiring that at least 75 per cent of any organization's tickets must be used or their seating will be eliminated from subsequent group seat distributions.

"Residence halls won't be held to the 75 per cent quota at Saturday's game; there's been a communications breakdown and tickets haven't been going as expected," said Ward. "We have to consider that fraternities are usually more close-knit than resident halls — word doesn't get around fast enough."

Persson agreed that communication lines frayed in the seating policy's trial run this week. Because the group seating was so limited many men were discouraged from attending the first game and weren't aware

they could sit in the individual reserved section free, he said.

"The men in the halls are upset. There is no flexibility in this group plan at all; sure they might change it, but why did they begin the seating policy before contacting us," he said. "Next year would have been a prime time for the plan, when more seating was available."

Oldham retorted, "If another year went by without reserved seating, individual and group, we'd have a mess on our hands. This whole plan is to provide better seating for the students so they don't have to wrestle knee-deep in crowds and barricade seating sections to save at 6 p.m."

The kickoff game Saturday will determine more than a win or loss for the Sun Devils, Oldham asserted. He said the percentage of group seating for residence halls will depend primarily on their participation in the next few home games.

"The University's making every possible effort to solve the seating situation. It'll take time to iron out the bugs, but it's all a matter of exploring different seating policies," said Clyde B. Smith, director of intercollegiate athletics.

Another complaint of Persson is that fraternities were allowed group seating for 80 per cent of their membership in addition to seating for their dates, which doubled their total percentage for seats. Percentage allotments for dormitory group seating didn't take into consideration seat-

ing for dorm residents' dates, he said.

"We're trying to promote a better relationship between Greeks and independents at the games with this group seating arrangement," Oldham declared. "The sections are spread out, and both independents and Greeks are seated in the same rotating groups. Both sides agree on this point."

Stadium seating in group sections is done on a coupon basis, with each organization permitted a predetermined number of coupons for seating. Tentatively scheduled for next year, Ward said, is an expansion of the student seating, which would move the faculty-staff section north.

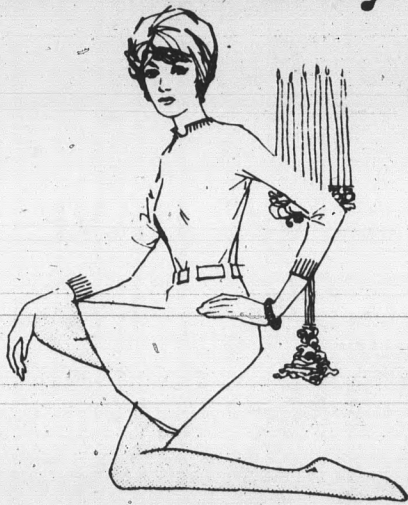
Defined group seating areas for the season are Group I: Alpha Epsilon Pi, 75; Best Complex, 270; Theta Chi, 40; and Alpha Gamma Rho, 35. Group II: Alpha Tau Omega, 120; Sigma Chi, 138; Kappa Sigma, 98; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 64.

Group III includes: Phi Sigma Kappa, 134; Pi Kappa Alpha, 84; Phi Gamma Delta, 136; and Delta Sigma Phi, 66. Group IV: Kappa Alpha Psi, 60; Zeta Beta Tau, 45; Phi Kappa Psi, 60; and Sahauro Complex, 255.

In Group V are: Phi Delta Theta, 124; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 123; Delta Chi, 60; and Theta Delta Chi, 80. Group VI: Lambda Chi Alpha, 68; Alpha Rho Chi, 62; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 101; Sigma Nu, 102.

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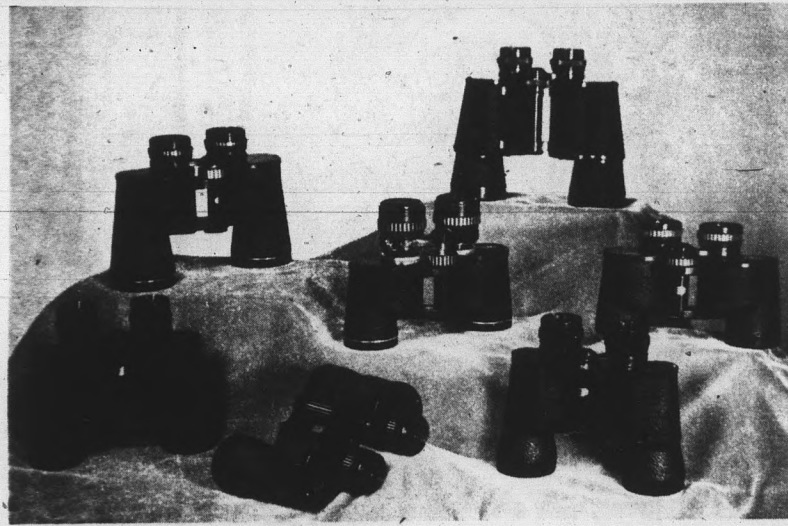
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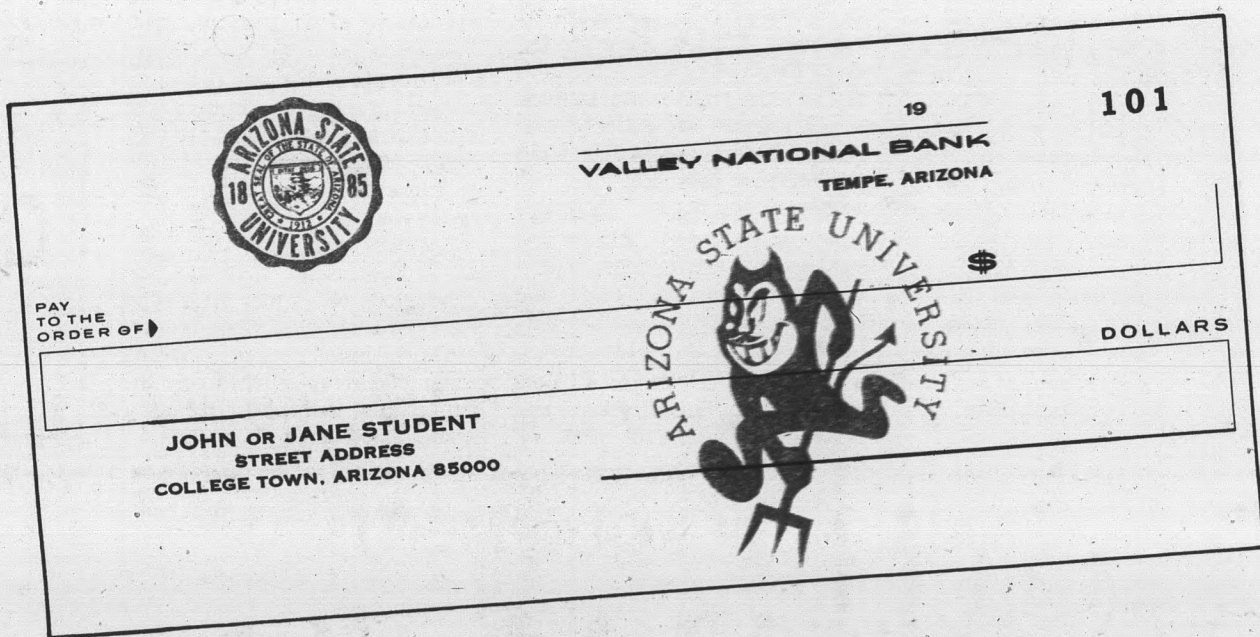
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Campus' most 'heavenly' occupation

Few people have the power at their fingertips to turn day into night, stop the stars from circling the sky or compress 24 hours into four minutes.

But Ronald Tosti, director of the University Planetarium does it every day by appointment. Sitting at the console of a Spitz Planetarium, Tosti can

project over 1,000 stars onto a "sky" of fiberglass. The fiberglass is molded into a dome 28-feet in diameter to simulate the inverted bowl shape of the night sky.

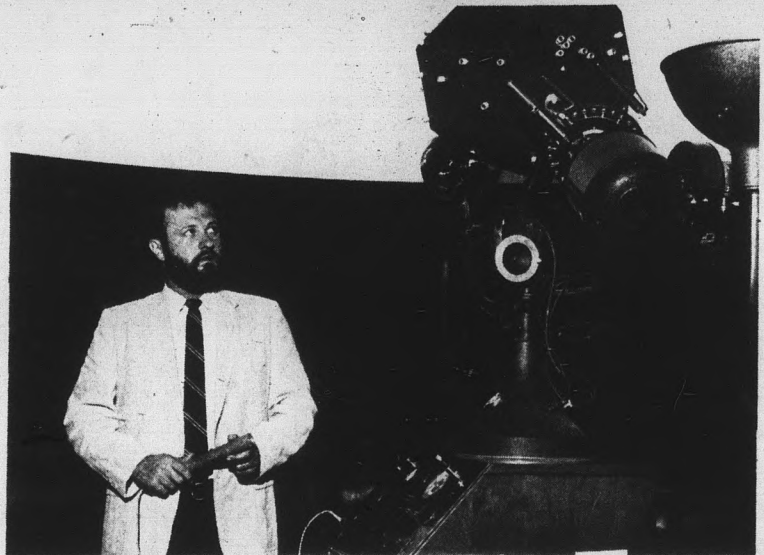
The planetarium, under Tosti's control, projects star images on the dome by means of a dodecahedron or 12-sided box. The dodecahedron is pierced with varying sized holes corresponding to a star's brightness and position against the celestial sphere.

To simulate the star's slow movement across the sky, a small motor rotates the dodecahedron. Tosti can stop the action in order to discuss a certain constellation or speed it up so visitors can live through 24 hours in four minutes.

The planetarium can project stars seen by a viewer at the North Pole or as far south as the Cape of Good Hope on the tip of South America. The night sky at 60 degrees south latitude would present an entirely new group of stars not visible from the northern latitudes.

Though the entire night sky has been reduced to 28 feet and billions of miles become inches in the planetarium, Tosti said he is constantly confronted with man's size in the universe.

"Studying astronomy," Tosti pointed out, "you quickly realize how infinitesimal man is.



STAR POWER — Ronald Tosti, University planetarium director, controls dodecahedron, a machine that projects star images on the planetarium dome through holes that vary according to the brightness and position of a star. A small motor powers the 12-sided box, which simulates the star's slow movement across the sky.

Angel Flight, Kaydettes schedule selection teas

The girls will have their days in ROTC next week.

Both Angel Flight and the Kaydettes, women's auxiliaries for Air Force and Army ROTC,

Placement service starts registration

The Commercial Division of the University Placement Service is now registering students for career placement. All students classified as seniors or graduate students within one year of completing degree requirements may register and should do so immediately.

Placement materials are available in the New Business Administration Building, Room 109.

Recruiting will begin Oct. 14 for January, June and summer graduates. To be eligible for interviews, students must have completed their registration with the Placement Service.

will be choosing new members to fill their ranks for the year.

The Army's Kaydettes will hold their initial selection tea Tuesday in the MU Ballroom from 3 to 5 p.m., according to Capt. John A. Renner, Kaydettes advisor.

All single women students with a 2.0 grade average or better are invited to attend. Final selection procedures, to be held later in the week, will be by invitation only. Selections will be made by the current Kaydettes membership, Capt. Renner noted.

Angel Flight's initial selection tea is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 5, in the MU ballroom. All single women students are invited to attend, according to Maj. John T. Halley, Angel Flight advisor.

Selections will be made by current Angel Flight members, Arnold Air Society members and detachment officers, Maj. Halley said.

For example, the nearest star in our galaxy is billions of miles away. And many astronomers believe there are billions of galaxies besides ours — unbelievable."

Lectures will begin Oct. 1 for all groups. Adult showings are scheduled for the first and third Thursdays of each month.

Those interested in visiting the planetarium should call the department of physical sciences in advance at 961-3561.

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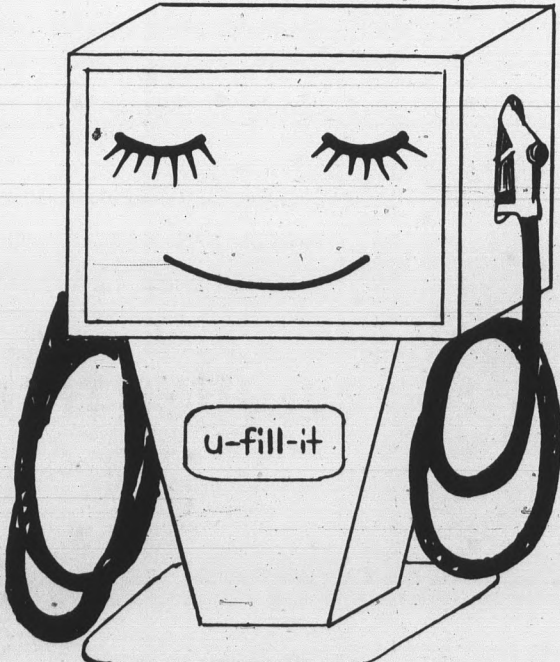
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Modern greenhouse unveiled Youth education meeting tonight

Improved materials used to increase efficiency

A team of University researchers has developed an ultra-efficient greenhouse now in use at the University Farm.

"The greenhouse was built with laminated wood arches of gothic design," explained Frank Edlin, agriculture researcher here. "These are covered with three layers of transparent plastic film," he added.

The material is one of a variety of Tedlar polyvinyl fluoride films manufactured by DuPont. Similar to sheet brass of the same thickness, it is extremely durable outdoors and transparent to solar radiation.

"Measurements made here show that nearly 95 per cent of all possible solar radiation is transmitted through the film," Edlin said. "And the quality of the sunlight is better since the material allows the entry of more ultraviolet rays."

Edlin said the facility, resembling a military quonset hut, is at least one-third more economical to construct than a traditional greenhouse and offers extra savings in heating and cooling costs.

According to Edlin, many attempts have been made in the past to use weather resistant

types of clear plastic films as coverings for permanent greenhouses, but each failed.

"The failure of these structures can be traced to wind tion of the plastic from sunlight," he said.

University researchers recently developed a new design for solar stills which, when used with proper clamping devices and adequate film stretching, can last up to ten years in Arizona's climate.

This new approach to combat wind flutter was used in the greenhouse, covered with three glazings to provide a minimum of heat gain or loss through the walls, causing the building to be cooler in the summer and warmer in the winter.

The three glazings consist of an outer shell, a second layer, only one-thousandth of an inch thick or one-third the thickness of kitchen aluminum foil and a third layer acting like a window shade.

This special "shade" covers the house during the day in summertime to limit the amount

of solar radiation to only that amount needed for the crops. At night it is rolled up to allow thermal heat radiation to escape into the atmosphere.

In the winter the "shade" is flutter which led to mechanical failure, and not to the degraded rolled up during the day, but covers the house at night to prevent loss of heat.

Between 250 and 500 persons are expected to attend a one-day conference on the education of young children here Saturday.

The program is designed for educators, social workers, students and the general public interested in childhood education. It is sponsored by the Arizona Association for the Education of Young Children and the Arizona

Association for Childhood Education.

Dr. Cameron Olmstead, an associate professor of education and co-director of the conference, said the program will include lectures and a symposium "to improve methods for educating younger children."

A \$3.50 fee covers the entire program. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. in the patio of the College of Education Building.

Football tickets

The deadline for student ticket pickup for Saturday night's football game has been extended until today.

Tickets are available on presentation of activity receipts at the ticket office of the men's gym.

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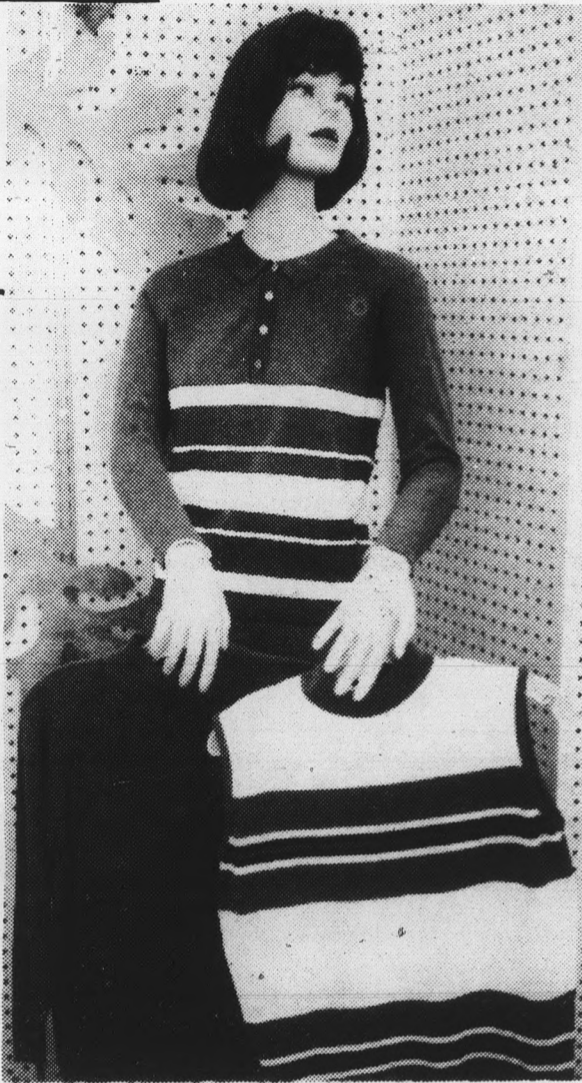
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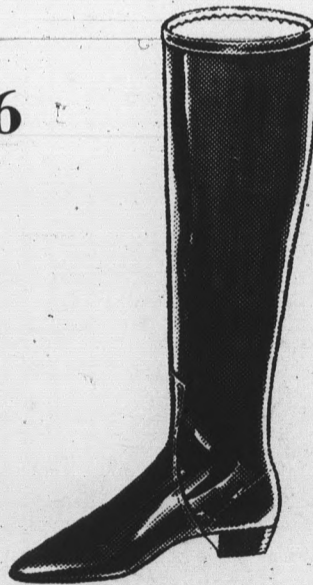
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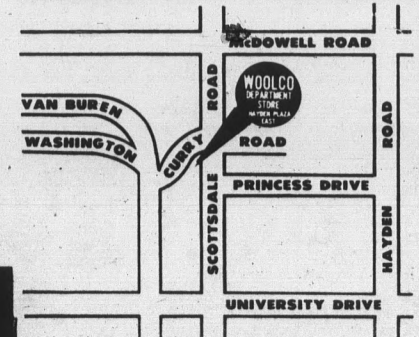
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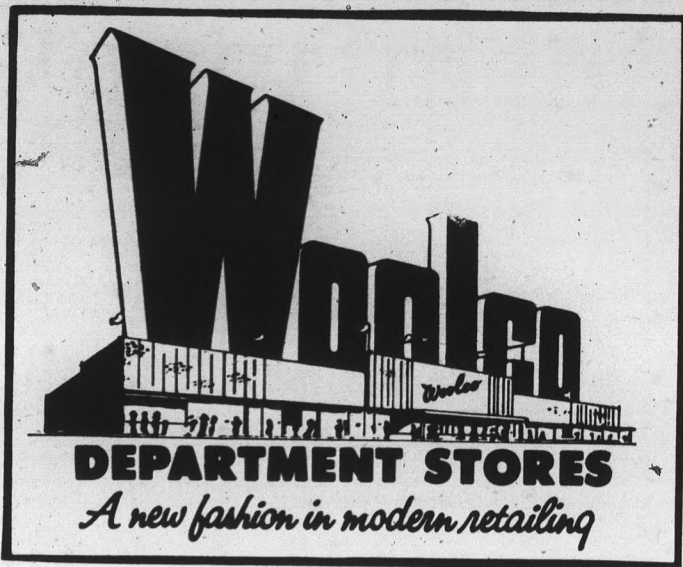
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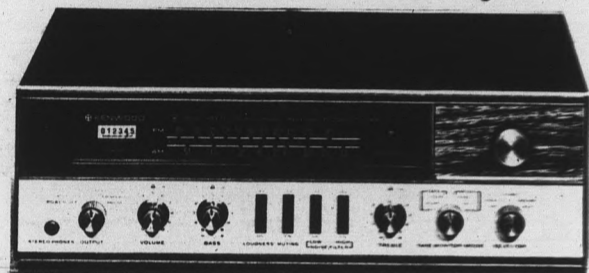
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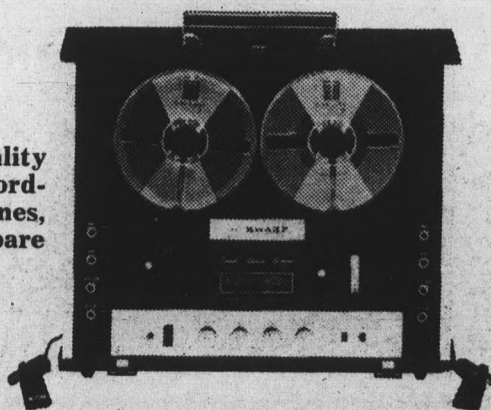
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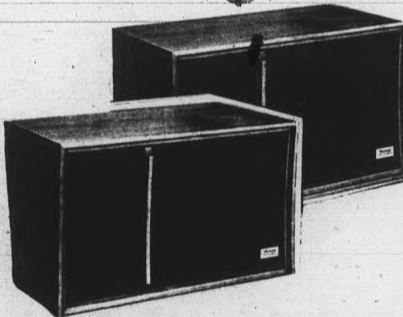
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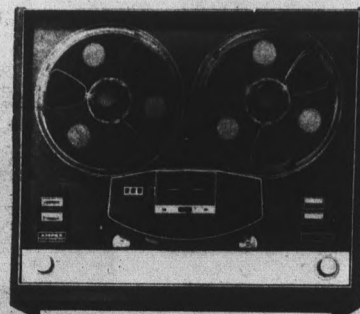


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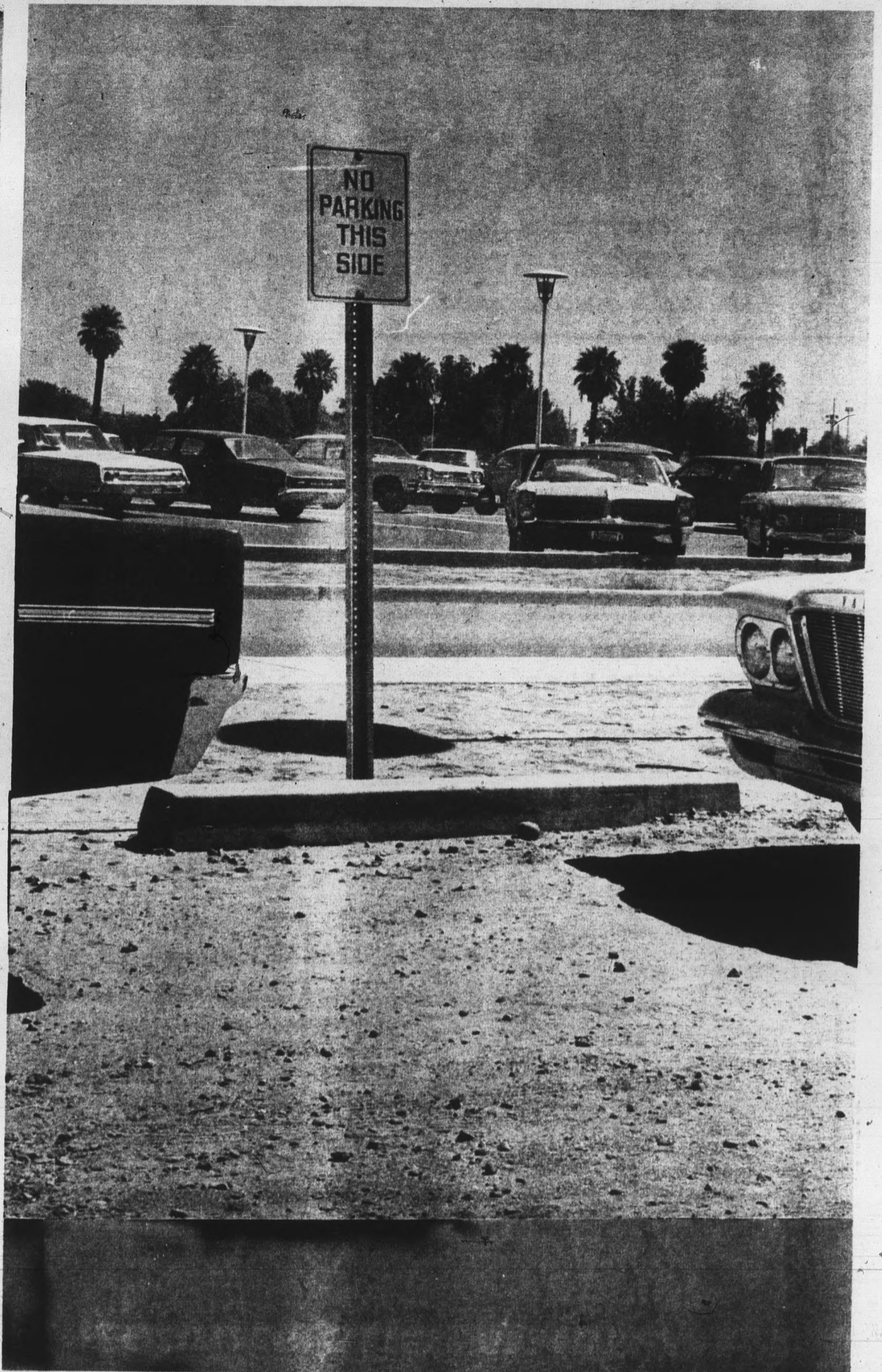
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Departments move

Construction forces services to find new homes

Changes in the location of services and departments, demanded by the construction of new buildings and the remodeling of old ones, have been announced by Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice president.

The mathematics department has completed the move into the new mathematics wing of the Physical Science Center and the College of Business Administration is now in its new building on the Mall just north of Goodwin Stadium.

The philosophy department is now in the fifth floor of the new moved from Old Main. The

mass communications department also has left Old Main and will now be in the old Business Administration building, third floor having moved from the MU basement.

Filling out the available space in the old business building are the geography department, moving from the Agriculture Building, on the second floor; the Placement Center, Summer Sessions office, Extension and Correspondence Divisions and the office of the vice-president for special services, are on the first floor — all four moving from

the Administration building.

The College of Architecture has taken up temporary quarters in the Payne Laboratory School until the completion of the Arts and Architecture Complex on Forest Avenue, and the office of the Dean of the College of Fine Arts, in Gammage Auditorium last spring, is now on the second floor of Matthews Center.

Finally, the Student Counseling Service, formerly located in the Education Building, now occupies the first floor of South Hall, and the Graduate Admissions office is in the Administration building first floor, a move from the Moeur Administration Building.

She'd rather be 'Mrs.' than 'Miss Arizona'

Coed Linda Johnson altered a traditional Cinderella story this month when she traded her title of Miss Arizona for a wedding band.

The former Miss Johnson, a junior majoring in Radio-Television, was married two weeks ago in Las Vegas to her high school sweetheart.

Returning home to Bisbee from the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, she left the following day with her fiance, Jimmy Moore, to enroll at the University. Instead they went to Las Vegas.

Moore is a Business Administration major.

Normally, the title and the \$1,000 scholarship and free use of a car for a year that go with it would revert automatically to the first runner-up, Olive Manross of Lake Havasu City. However, Miss Manross turned down the 1968 title last week for a chance to win it on her own in 1969.

Since then, pageant officials have been puzzling over how to solve the situation.

Ray Cox, pageant publicity director, said there would be no Miss Arizona until February when the new queen will be chosen at the annual ceremony.

He added that the new county winners in the Miss Arizona Contest would fill appearance dates scheduled for Miss Arizona between now and the time a new Cinderella is chosen.

Alumni lunch will feature Wisconsin game preview

University alumni, Sun Angels and other boosters will kick off the football season with a luncheon today, featuring head Coach Frank Kush as speaker.

The Sun Devil groups will meet at noon in the Islands Restaurant, 4839 N. 7th St., Phoenix, stated Dan Seivert, president of the sponsoring Phoenix alumni chapter.

Coach Kush will preview the coming season, with emphasis on Saturday's opener against the University of Wisconsin, revenge-minded after its defeat last year to the University's first foray into Big Ten Country. Wisconsin's outlook for the

game will be provided by Jim Mott, Badger sports publicist.

The meeting will be the first of 11 such luncheon meetings of the Phoenix chapter during the football season, Seivert said.

All alumni, members of the Sun Angel Foundation or other boosters are invited to attend the luncheon.

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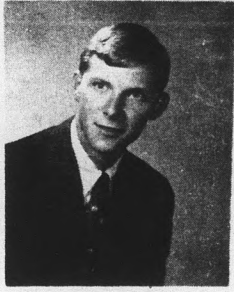
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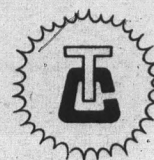
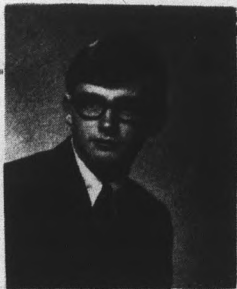
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- ★ JANTZEN
- ★ ARNOLD PALMER
- ★ HANES
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Devils need depth to have winning grid season

By **HILL JACKSON**
Sports Editor

DEPTH — That five letter word just could be the toughest opponent the Sun Devil football team will face this year.

This year's squad is far from lacking talent, but if any one mainstay is injured, the Devils could be in for a long season.

Looking at the team, the offensive line, under coach Chuck McBride, seems to be the most experienced.

The offensive line will be playing together for the third straight season and McBride will strive to eliminate last season's mental mistakes.

"We work well together as a unit," says McBride, "but we can still improve by cutting back on the mental errors."

Tabbed the strongest of a seasoned line is center George Hummer (6-2, 220), a starter each game for the past two years and the returning Western Athletic Conference first team center.

Hummer, says McBride, was by far the league's top center in 1967 and "as far as blocking technique and minimum mistakes go, he's our best."

Two dedicated men perform at the guard spots — Jim Kane (6-0, 205) and Herman Serginese (5-11, 205) — are on the first unit but are being pushed by the newcomers Gary Ventura (6-0, 215) and Dave Pentz (6-0, 205).

Last season the seniors were real workhorses when they were forced to go into games anywhere from 15 to 25 pounds underweight. Hummer went from 220 to 191, Kane from 205 to 181 and Serginese from 205 to 190 during the course of last year.

If (which ranks second only to depth in the word department) the sophomores can relieve the veterans, this problem can be somewhat alleviated.

The only possible weak spot in the line as far as veterans go, is the tackle position. Nello Tomarelli (6-2, 230), says McBride, "had better show improvement or he'll lose out to a sophomore." Tomarelli was slowed by a leg injury during spring after starting the entire 1967 year at right tackle.

Left tackle Mike Chowanick (6-0, 220) was switched there from guard this past spring and performed adequately. His quickness and experience will help in the change.

As a unit the Devils are minus any real size up front, but McBride's crew features quick speed and that important item of comradeship developed the past two years.

In 1967 the Sun Devil offensive backfield had only one man with prior varsity experience.

That man was Max Anderson, now a starting running back for the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

Anderson set a WAC rushing record enroute to the nation's third top statistical spot and appearances in three post season bowl games.

Anderson is gone, but the 1967 rookies are now veterans. Coach Don Baker has had one season working on offense with quarterback Ed Roseborough, fullback Art Malone, halfback Larry Walton and the man who says he will out-score probable Heisman Trophy winner of 1968 O. J. Simpson of USC, J. D. Hill.

Baker's master plan for 1968

Joe Spagnola, up from the freshman team, have shown the ability to come in at the number one spot and run the team.

Curley Culp left a big gaping hole in the defensive line when he graduated last year, but defensive line coach Jerry Thompson feels the Devils still may show improvement in this area.

Richard Griffin, who was a

hind Helton and Farrell, and Thompson must develop depth from the sophomores. Johnson's backup man is sophomore Mike Shimkus, a strong athlete who will make his presence known before he finishes his varsity tenure.

Sun Devil end and linebacker coach Bob Owens will be able to give plenty of individual attention.

He just doesn't have any number of bodies to work with at either position.

"We are thin, and no one had better sustain any injuries of consequence," says Owens who already is without the services of one athlete for the first two weeks of pre-season activity.

Linebacker Nick Ferrara, key backup man behind starter Ron Pritchard and Mike Kennedy, is sidelined until the third game due to surgery.

Owens can still smile, however, when discussing Pritchard.

The pre-season All-America pick by two national magazines is ready for his best season ever as a Sun Devil.

Pritchard will be 10 pounds heavier (6-1, 226) than last year when he won his second straight All-WAC honors and honorable mention All-America.

"We want Ron to help more on pass defense," says Owens who says Pritchard concentrated on the rush last year.

Other key linebacking candidates are junior Kennedy who started late in 1967 and is expected to be improved, and

sophomore Bob Davenport who, says Owens, needs only to gain some experience and definitely will push Kennedy.

Mike Mess, a sophomore, showed promise during the spring drills.

At the split end spot Fair Hooker has the job if he can develop consistency. He fell off from 25 receptions as a sophomore to only seven as a junior.

Hooker knows that he must come through this year to take some of the pressure off Hill and to make a good impression on the pro scouts.

If Hooker doesn't develop, there will be a shuffling of personnel including defensive back Wes Plummer who will become a two-way performer.

At tight end Richard Mann, (6-1, 200) holds his own both as a blocker and receiver. He made several crucial late season receptions during 1967, his first varsity year.

Again, experienced depth behind Mann is lacking as it is behind Hooker.

When it comes to bluntness defensive backfield coach Larry Kentera is almost as good as head coach Frank Kush.

"If we want to win, we must contain the opponent's passing game. We were thrown on over 32 times a game last year, and I expect that figure to increase in 1968, so we better be improved," says Kentera.

Kentera's forces must man four positions with only seven

(Continued on page 19)



HONORS CANDIDATE — Wes Plummer, third in the nation last season with eight intercepted passes, returns for his final season as a Sun Devil. Plummer has been All-WAC the past two years.

includes developing some form of a ball control attack without cutting out the usual explosiveness of past Devil teams.

He will achieve these ends by "eliminating our first year mistakes and developing consistency in our attack."

Baker says hot and cold streaks, which were prevalent last year, are out. "We cannot turn the ball over like we did, for example, against BYU last year on three pass interceptions and one fumble."

Other individual performances must be improved over last year. Roseborough must cut down on his number of pass interceptions, 18 last year, Walton must improve over a rather mediocre spring season, which he has done during the fall practice sessions, Malone must pick up where mini-Max left off at fullback and Hill had better be vastly improved over his sophomore year as the opponents are now conscious of his abilities.

Quarterback just may be the best position on the team as far as depth is concerned. Steve Zeiders, a sophomore who

was red shirted last year, and defensive end last season, has stepped in to fill the shoes of Culp. Although Griffin is 50 pounds lighter than the All-American middle guard of last season, he has speed and desire.

Thompson has made two major position changes at tackle. He switched senior Bobby Johnson from the right side to the left side and moved John Helton from tight end of offense to right tackle.

This pair lacks playing time at their new spots but the potential is such that Thompson isn't worried.

"We could play Johnson anywhere, and he'll come out a winner while Helton has every physical tool possible to become a great ball player."

There's no problem at the end spots where Dennis "Scrapper" Farrell returns on the right side and Chuck Osborne on the left.

Farrell, says Thompson, was one of the Devils' best defenders last year even at 5-11, 190 pounds, which is small for defensive ends these days.

The Devils are wide open be-



ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATE — Ron Pritchard, two-time All-WAC linebacker, checks in this year 10 pounds heavier and has already been named to two pre-season All-America teams by two national magazines.

Sun Imps begin practice session for fall season

A talent laden freshman football team, headed by two fine quarterback prospects, began practice last week under coach Bill Kajikawa.

The two signal callers, 5-11 Grady Hurst of Santa Barbara, Calif., and 6-5 Dan Forey of Denver, Colo., will lead their 51-man squad into action Oct. 12 at Albuquerque against the New Mexico Wolfpups.

Hurst was quarterback of the winning South team in the annual Shrine Prep all-star game in Los Angeles this summer and was a CIF first team pick while at Santa Barbara High.

Forey scored the winning touchdown in the Colorado all-star game for the North and

was quarterback for the state championship Wheat Ridge High team.

The Sun Imp squad shows five Arizonans, 16 Californians, nine from Pennsylvania, five from Illinois, three from New Jersey and two Hawaiians, among others.

Key offensive backfield candidates include halfbacks Larry Brice, a California Shrine gamer who broke all of J. D. Hill's records while at Stockton, Calif., Edison High; Oscar Dragon, a two year all-league pick at Chowchilla High, Chowchilla, Calif.; and Jim Trigg, an all-conference performer from Corrollton High, Corrollton, Mo. Fullbacks are Jeff Axel, who

gained over 1,000 yards for the 3-6 Hubbard High team, Hubbard, Ohio; and prep All-American Jeff Horsley of Newark, N.J., East Side High.

Defensively, Mike Clupper of Maryvale High, Randy Gaines of Stockton Edison and Windlan Hall of Gardena High, Gardena, Calif., possess sound backfield credentials.

In the line, ends Doug Jones of Lincoln High, San Diego, Calif.; Arizona all-staters Roy Moreno of Tolleson High and Calvin Demery of South Mountain; All-America Junior Ah You of Kahuka High, Kahuka, Hawaii; and Joe Donaher of Liberty High, Bethlehem, Pa., are potential standouts.

Tackles Sam Aloia (6-4, 250) of Judge Memorial, Salt Lake, Ed Fisher (6-3, 208) of Stockton Lincoln, Phil Pinotti (6-3, 230) of Barrington High, Barrington, Ill., and Guy Poulton (6-5, 230) of Kailua High, Kailua, Hawaii, lead the way.

On the wrestling team, two California junior college wrestling champions from San Bernardino Junior College will compete for the Devils this winter, along with two top grapplers from Mesa Community College.

Dan Churchill was twice the California JC champ, as was Jerry Hall who is now with the U.S. Olympic squad. Jim Lamb-

son was runner-up in the national JC championships a year ago for Mesa JC, and another MCC product, Leonard Cassidy, was a two time state prep champion in New Jersey.

Dennis Froemming, the Wisconsin state junior golf champion will aid in the Devil charge on the links next spring, along with other frosh, Danny Madison of Scottsdale Saguaro High; Roger Fredericks, of Pacific Palisades High, Palisades, Calif., and Jim Sparkman of Seattle's Queen Ann High, who all qualified for the national junior tournament held this summer.

Another local boy, Kevin Martin from Brophy Prep will also join the Sun Devil golfers.

Top team names 3 Devil archers

Three University students have been named to the National Collegiate Archery Coaches Association 1968 All-American Collegiate archery team.

Heading the women's team as number one archer is sophomore physical education major Kirstie Kaiser of Phoenix. Among her many honors are championships in both the Southwest Intercollegiate and NCACA championships.

Holding down the number three position on the women's team is Cris Bauer from Warren, Ariz. The junior math major is a repeater from the 1967 team.

Bob Taliaferro earned All-American honors as the number four archer on the men's team. Taliaferro is a senior from Tempe and has been a past president of the Sun Devil Archers.

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McBRIDE'S STRONGEST — George Hummer, tabbed by line coach Chuck McBride as the strongest in an experienced offensive line, returns for his senior year ready to play ball. Hummer, like Pritchard and Plummer, was a first team All-WAC pick last year. Hummer has started every game the past two seasons at center.

Pre-season depth report

(Continued from page 17)

bodies which leaves the third year coach practically depthless.

The main cog is senior honors candidate Wes Plummer, the nation's third best defender in 1967 when he intercepted eight passes for 161 yards — a mark that led the WAC and earned him first team defense league honors.

"Wes has a keen sense of how and when to get into position to grab the ball," says his coach, "and his speed, height and reaction don't hurt him either."

Plummer's abilities are proved at the free safety spot, but two legs must show improvement if he is to have help.

Strong safety Paul Ray Powell and halfback Dickie Brown both were starters during part of 1967.

Powell helped as a sophomore early last year and is expected to be improved. Brown enjoyed a fine spring practice session and, if he can stay healthy, is expected to continue his improvement in this his senior season.

But problems arise at the

other halfback spot where Rick Shaw left with one season's eligibility to play Canadian pro ball.

Seth Miller, an offensive back last year, along with sophomores Mickey Kwiatkowski, Tom Julian and senior Jerry Daniels are vying for the spot.

Last of all are the pessimistic views of head coach Frank Kush. Although lacking in depth, this year's Sun Devils are probably one of Kush's finest.

In typical Kush fashion the head mentor says, "We're thin. If we want to win our youngsters must become seasoned veterans overnight."

The stage is set for the 1968 version of the Sun Devil football team as they prepare to face Wisconsin Saturday night.



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Student representation increases

Students were promised a greater role in the formulation of the policies which govern the University this fall with the announcement that they have been awarded representation on eight additional campus committees.

The increased student repre-

sentation, announced Friday by academic vice president Karl H. Dannenfeldt, follows action recommended by the Committee on Committees of the Faculty Senate.

The students have been granted 19 positions on the eight committees, two of which

are new, the University Appeals Board for Parking and Traffic and the University Recreation Committee.

The new appointments increase the student representation to 75 positions on 19 policy-formulation committees.

New committee appointments include two each on the Library Committee, University Appeals Board for Parking and Traffic, Placement Committee, Advisory Committee on Television Instruction and University Recreation Committee, and three each on the General Education Council, Commencement Committee and Scholarship and Student Aid.

Other student representation awarded in recent years includes three members on the Athletic Board and the Board of Student Publications; four each on the Student Council and the University Performing Arts Board; and five each on Student Affairs, Admissions and Standards, Campus Traffic Advisory Committee and Faculty - Student Relations Board.

Also, six members on the Registration and Advisement Committee; seven, Board of Financial Control (Student Activity Funds); and nine on the Memorial Union Advisory Board.

Students were nominated for the committee position by Bill Oldham, president of Associated Students, for approval and appointment by President Durham.

Frog, meteorites add to campus life

Meet Ralph, an overweight desert bullfrog.

Or, stand next to "visitors from outer space."

If that's not enough, how about observing the skeletal remains of pre-historic man or analyzing a work of modern art that appears to transcend both outer space and pre-historic times.

These are just a few of the experiences available on campus.

Usually open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday are Ralph's home in the Desert Ecological Laboratory in the Life Sciences Building, meteor displays in the Center for Meteorite Studies in the Physical Sciences Center, the Anthropology Museum in the Social Sciences Building and the Collection of American Art in the Matthews Center.

Live animals are on display in glass cases throughout the halls of the Life Sciences Building which is constructed around a large patio compound where desert animals roam free. The patio can be seen

through plate glass windows at the entrance of the building.

Those interested in another realm will be amazed with the numerous "visitors from outer space" on display at the Center for Meteorite Studies. Meteorites in a wide range of sizes and hues, which have fallen at sites throughout the world, are collected at the center.

The art buff can satiate his taste, no matter what his preference, on a tour of the University art collections. Hundreds of works are on permanent display at the Matthews Center and frequent showings are held in the MU and at Gammage Auditorium.

The University American Art Collection covers colonial to present material and these acquisitions include paintings by Audubon, Stuart, Remington and Wyeth, plus sculpture, prints and water colors.

The Anthropology Museum, a small museum covering many southwestern subjects, features remains of such pre-historic Indian cultures as the Hohokam.

Assistant deans named

2 women will aid Dr. Nichols

A woman once employed in the diplomatic service in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and another who recently received her master's degree from the University have been appointed assistant deans in the office of Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, associate dean of students.

They are Mrs. Mary Blaine and Miss Charlotte Maxwell.

After completing her undergraduate study in economics at the University of Iowa, Mrs. Blaine worked on the staff of the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C. Through her

job there she was offered the opportunity for overseas employment in the American embassy at Buenos Aires. She also worked in the Dominican Republic.

Mrs. Blaine recently left her job in the office of the associate dean of students at California State Polytechnic College. In addition to her duties with women students and other campus groups, she will be foreign students advisor.

Miss Maxwell was an international relations major at the University of the Pacific, Calif.



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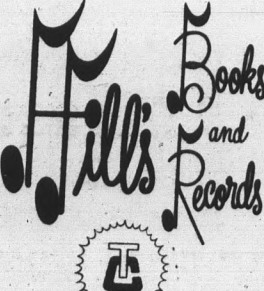
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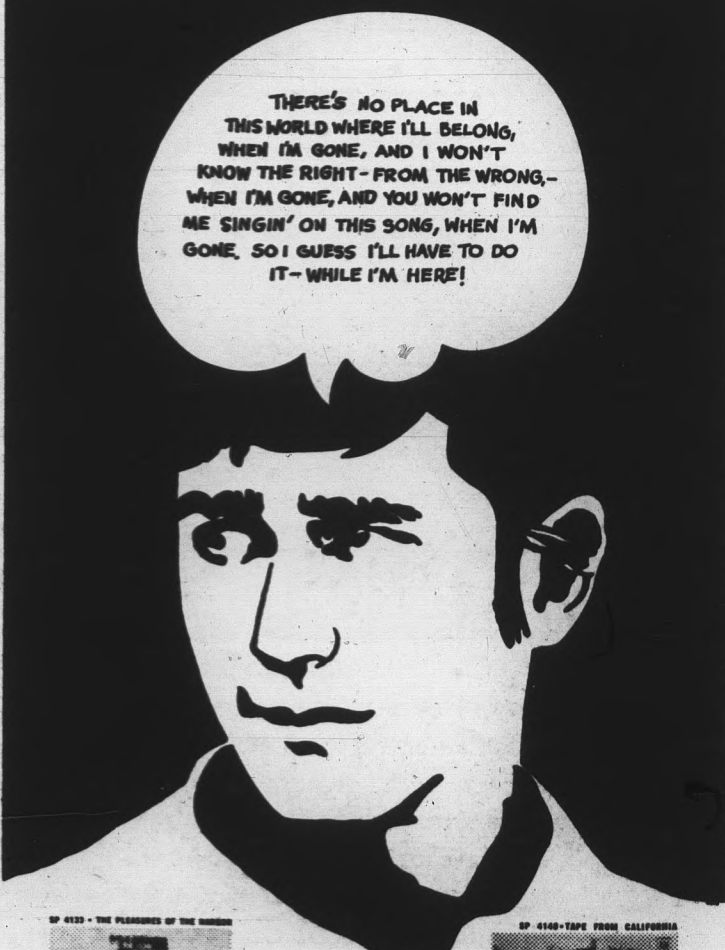
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Coed wins top honors at Spanish university

A University coed has won the top honor in Spanish literature this summer at the University of Santiago following competition among 50 European and Latin-American students.

Miss Carmen Landeira, a master of arts degree candidate in Spanish, was the only member of the group to receive the coveted Diploma de Estudios Hispánicos.

As a part of receiving the diploma at the Spanish university, Miss Landeira was required, in a ceremony reminiscent of medieval days, to defend a literary topic before a group of professors and students.

"This oral defense lasted over four hours and was followed by a three-hour written examination on another topic with only 24 hours to prepare for the test," said Dr. Herbert A. Van Scoy, chairman of the university foreign languages department.

As an indication of respect for her scholarship and congeniality, Dr. Van Scoy adds, "Miss Landeira was asked to give the farewell address on behalf of the students."

She will return to Arizona to complete her studies for her master of arts degree this fall and will be a graduate teaching assistant in the foreign languages department.

The 22-year-old graduate student is the daughter of Dr. and



Carmen Landeira

Mrs. Ricardo Landeira of Tempe. Dr. Landeira is an associate professor of Spanish.

Goldwater to talk on salesmanship

Barry Goldwater will speak on successful salesmanship at a sales rally Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

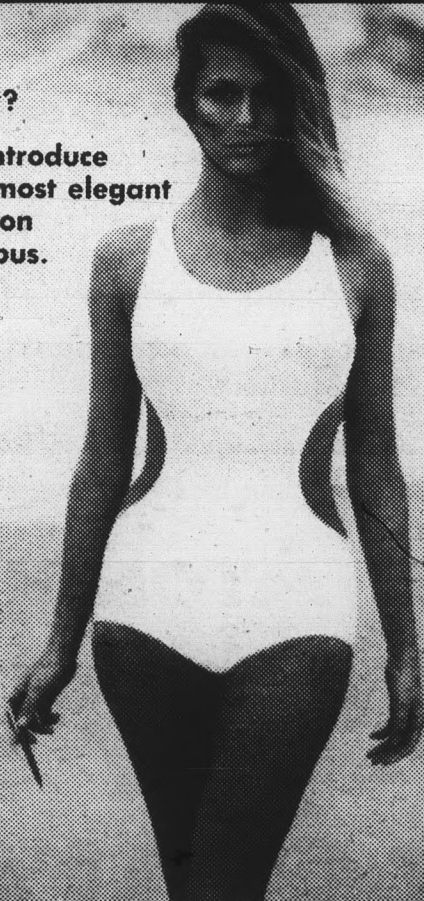
The Sales and Marketing Executives Club of Phoenix has also enlisted Dr. Herbert True and Cavett Roberts, sales training authority, for two hours of sales education and motivation.

Tickets for the rally are \$3.

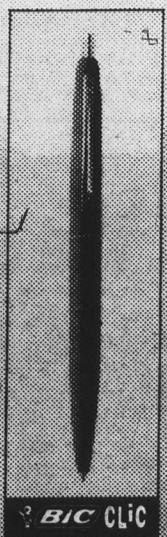
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Jews will celebrate High Holy Days

By RONALD HOCKENBERG

Students entering the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the University campus for the first time often are exposed to a variety of customs and philosophies with which they have had little previous acquaintance.

One such custom, the Jewish High Holy Days, will be Sept. 22 — Oct. 2.

Rosh Hashanah, Hebrew for New Year, marks one of the two most sacred holy days in the Jewish faith and ushers in the Ten Days of Penitence when "mankind passes in judgment before the heavenly throne."

"Rosh Hashanah" does not appear in the Bible, being referred to instead as the Day of the Blowing of the Trumpet, the Day of Memorial or Remembrance or the Memorial of the Blowing of the Shofar.

Jewish tradition holds that God created the world on that day and, although there is no mention in the Bible that it was to serve as New Year's Day, the Bible does specify: "In the seventh month (i.e., Tishri), in the first of the month shall ye have a sabbath, a memorial of blowing of trumpets, a holy convocation."

The Jews believe that Rosh Hashanah is a day of judgment, when the Almighty sits as Judge and unfolds the records of every person's life, decreeing the destiny of each person for the year just begun. All the destinies of mankind, individual and national, are recorded in heaven for the New Year in the Book of Life and in the Book of Death. It is the Jewish belief that has been handed down from generation to generation that there is a Book of Life in Heaven in which every act, word and thought of each human being is written down during the twelve months of the year.

On Rosh Hashanah the Book of Life is opened, and the good and evil deeds of each are carefully examined. This record is the basis upon which the fate of every person is decided. At once, the righteous are inscribed for life, the wicked are sentenced to death and the indifferent are given ten days' time in which to repent. In the Book of Life is written everyone's fate for the coming year.

Like the Christian Easter, which also follows the Jewish calendar, Rosh Hashanah falls on a different date each year. Reform groups and the Jews of Modern Israel celebrate Rosh Hashanah for one day; Orthodox and Conservative Jews continue to observe two equally holy days, as has been the custom since the first century.

The most important symbol of the Rosh Hashanah observance is the shofar, or ram's horn, which is sounded during worship on the New Year and each of the ten days of penitence. In biblical times the

shofar was used to herald great moments. It proclaimed the ascent of a king upon the throne, it announced the Jubilee every fiftieth year, the Sabbath and festivals. In wartime it signaled the army. The shofar recalls how the children of Israel received the Ten Commandments. In the Rosh Hashanah services the shofar is the call to worship.

The New Year Holiday is nothing short of a revival in Israel. It commands the obedience of thousands of otherwise nonconforming Jews.

As the Jewish New Year begins with one of the holiest days of Judaism, so it ends with another — Yom Kippur "the birthday of the world" — the anniversary of Creation. Yom Kippur is the Day of Atonement, the last of the Ten Days of Penitence. It is marked by 24 hours of prayer and fasting.

Because the Almighty decreed

that Yom Kippur shall be "day of affliction" the sages said that on this day, even when it occurs on the Sabbath, the Jews must abstain from eating, drinking, bathing, anointing (massaging) and wearing shoes.

White, symbol of purity, is the dominant color of Yom Kippur. The altar cloths and Torah covers in the synagogue, maroon on the Sabbaths and blue on the festivals, are changed to white. The ritual of the Day of Atonement is replete with petitions for forgiveness for sins committed by all the worshippers present. In "Confessions," transgressions are enumerated for which a particular individual may not be guilty. The prayers for pardon are uttered in behalf of all Israel.

The Kol Nidre chant, led by the cantor is the prelude to the Day of Atonement and is recited just before the sun sets.

It is a prayer for absolution, asking God to release us from vows undertaken, but not fulfilled. These vows refer only to man's promises to God, not

to his fellowman. All the prayers of Yom Kippur cannot absolve a man from sins against his neighbors, only a forgiving neighbor can do so.

U.S. Marine band plans Gammage performance

The U.S. Marine Band "Presidential Hit Parade," covering a span of 170 years of music played for presidents of the United States, will appear at Gammage Auditorium Oct. 30 under the sponsorship of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association.

Under the directorship of Lt. Col. Albert Schoepper, the Marine Band is known to millions of Americans for its annual tours, frequent radio and television appearances and concert series in the nation's capital.

Given the title "The President's Own" by Thomas Jefferson, the Marine Band has played for every inauguration since. Created in 1798 by an act of Congress, the band has played for all official functions in the nation's capital and all important history-making events in this country.

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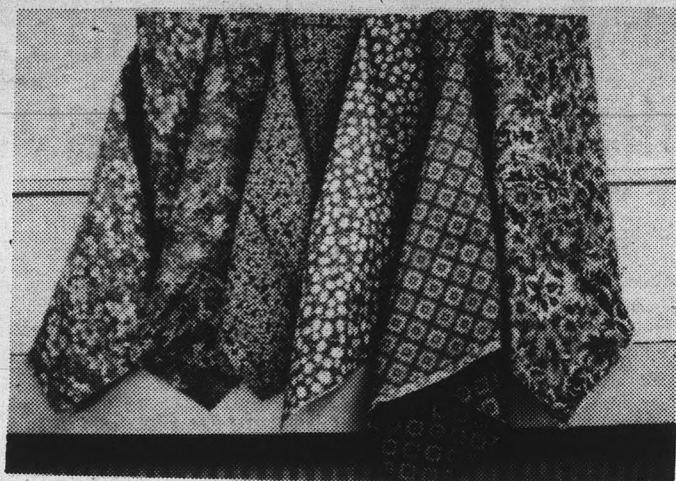
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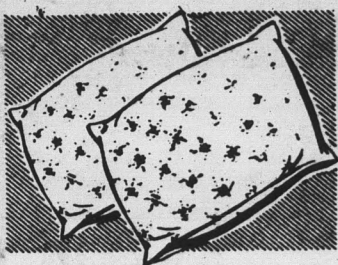
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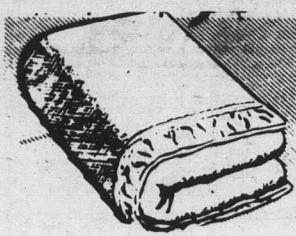
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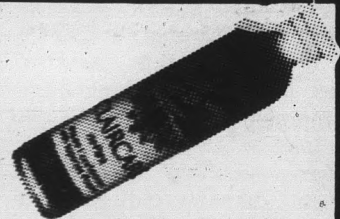
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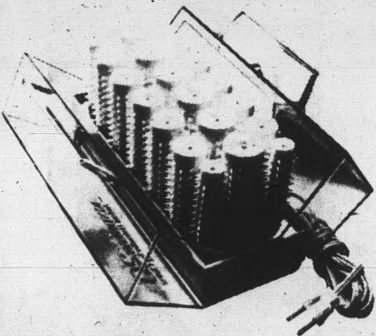
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Archaeology students uncover Indian cultures

Twenty-two summer archaeology students under the direction of Dr. Alfred E. Dittert have unearthed remains of the Hohokam, Anasazi and Mogollon cultures which date back to about 500 A.D.

Arabian studies agriculture here

An Arabian student who attended the University's College of Agriculture this summer hopes to utilize his knowledge to improve farming in his native land.

Nasser Aulaqi of Said, South Yemen, attending college on a U.S. government grant, spent the summer studying crop production techniques. He was sent to the Southwest because climatic and soil conditions are similar to South Yemen's.

After carefully studying six crops, the young Arabian thinks that wheat and cotton would be the most profitable for his part of the world, where farmers are poor, use antiquated equipment and till an average plot of eight acres.

When he first arrived in the United States, Aulaqi was awed by the vast assortment of products marching across the television screen. "In my country we have only four radio stations and one television facility, all government controlled," he said. "There are no commercials."

"I once saw a \$20,000 tractor. In my country, even the government couldn't afford it," he concluded.

The students discovered numerous burial pits filled with pottery and other materials which revealed a prehistoric and tri-cultural contact in Arizona.

"This area was apparently a melting pot trading center at one time among the three cultures," Dr. Dittert explained. "These people were much more mobile than we had previously thought."

Dr. Dittert explained that "a discovery of trade traffic in any one area allows the scientist to factor out the original inhabitants and determine what cultural remains other peoples have brought to the area."

He said such information, combined with studies of fossil pollen, soil changes and vegetation differences could allow anthropologists to discover environmental changes which took place during prehistoric times and their effects on populations. "This could provide invaluable information for dealing with modern problems of forest conservation, agriculture and water potential," Dittert said.

The Hohokam has been of

special interest to local anthropologists. They believe the Hohokam farmed what was then a fertile valley in Maricopa County, but after 1400 A.D., events still unknown caused changes among the Hohokam. Some anthropologists believe they moved on to more lush surroundings.

During this summer's diggings, the students found what appeared to be an ancient Indian village. They also discovered the floors of several pit-houses, hundreds of pottery bits, bracelets and an elaborately formal burial plot.

Dr. Dittert said 14 skeletons were uncovered in one burial plot. All adults had been buried on their backs in one straight line and the children in another line. Their skulls faced toward the east (apparently an ancient custom), he said.

The professor said "the excavations also revealed a large amount of land modification for agricultural purposes — dams, gardens and terraces."

Dr. Dittert says he plans to take another class of students to the site next summer. "We have already gathered enough material to form the basis for three master's theses and a doctoral dissertation," he said.

Saharo Set has 12 positions open

Twelve positions in the Sahuaro Set ranks are now open to coeds.

Interviews will be held by appointment in the Sahuaro office.

For information, contact Wayne Brewster at 3227.

The students spent their eight week class in a program designed to introduce them to all aspects of field archaeology, according to Dr. Dittert. As he put it, "a student can learn a lot of theory in a class-

room but field experience helps you to get the feel of the subject matter. A student can see beads in a display case but uncovering a man's arm covered with beads is a different learning experience."

Seminar on business will begin Tuesday

The 29th annual Small Business Management Seminar, emphasizing men, markets and management of money, will begin Tuesday in the College of Business Administration.

The seminar will convene in the new BA Building, with sessions scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. on nine consecutive Tuesdays until Nov. 19.

Purpose of the program, according to Dr. Gordon C. Inskeep, director of the center for executive development, "is to provide an opportunity for the businessman to examine modern management principles and techniques and to consider their application in the solution of his daily problems."

Registration in the program is restricted to owners and managers of small businesses. The deadline for enrollment is Friday.

Costs of instruction, materials and a concluding banquet are covered by a \$45 enrollment fee.

Dr. Joseph C. Schabacker, vice president for special services and professor of management, will conduct the opening session on "The Role of Management in Small Business."

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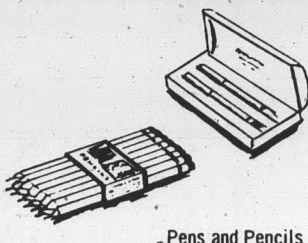
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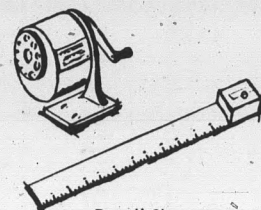
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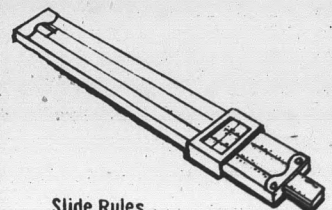
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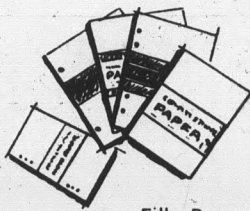
Pens and Pencils



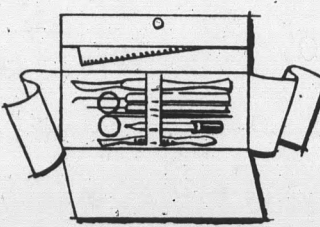
Pencil Sharpeners



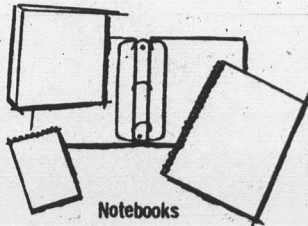
Slide Rules



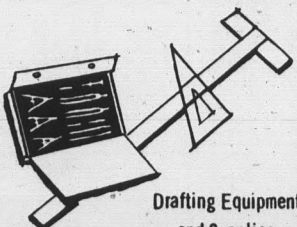
Filler Paper



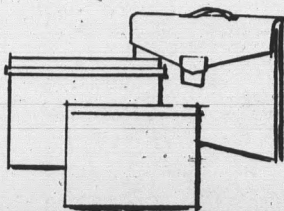
Dissecting Sets



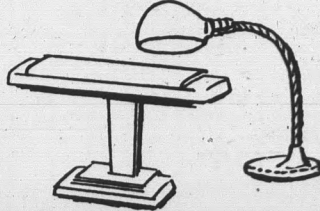
Notebooks



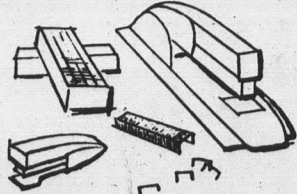
Drafting Equipment and Supplies



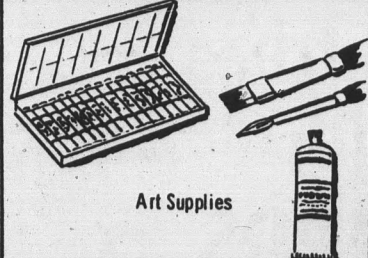
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Professor foresees aerospace hospital

The quickest way to get to a hospital is in an ambulance.

Ever considered taking a rocket?

Unrealistic? Not at all, according to Dr. James L. Schamadan, associate professor of engineering, who is currently engaged in aerospace medical research. "Space hospitals are the thing of the future," he said.

"Space would be ideal for rehabilitation centers. For example, the lower gravity of the moon would be great for patients who had trouble functioning well on earth. Someone with broken bones would get around much better in a weightless environment," Schamadan said.

Dr. Schamadan, a licensed physician, has not been an unrealistic dreamer. A leading national drug firm recently marketed a potassium tablet he developed. He believes astronauts will soon be using the potassium tablets instead of salt tablets.

Dr. Schamadan also believes in bringing things down to earth. He follows such an approach in a short-term class he is now teaching in "Human Factors in Space Travel."

"I try to teach my students to control and understand an abnormal environment like space so they can better understand the normal environment of earth," he said.

Dr. Schamadan pointed out that "almost all materials and instruments developed for space have a greater application on earth. For example, electrical monitoring systems used in many hospitals to record body functions are an outgrowth of sophisticated instruments which have been used to record body

functions in space travel and relay them to earth."

Dr. Schamadan, a self-proclaimed "humanist among many technically orientated scientists of today," believes the effects of radiation, acceleration and weightlessness are the big headaches for man to overcome

"Radiation presents the most serious problem. The father you go into space, the more cosmic and solar radiation storms there are," he said.

He compared radiation storms to a storm at sea: "A sailor must negotiate his way through a storm. He has instruments and maps of ocean currents. Likewise, space travelers will have to know radiation storm schedules and will have to negotiate their way through these storms with sophisticated instruments."

"Acceleration is a problem," he said, "because of man's low tolerance threshold which can only withstand acceleration up to a certain limit. In other words, man is the limiting factor to rocket development. We can shoot instruments into space much easier than man."

He explained the problem with weightlessness is "man doesn't know how to live in an environment where everything just floats around and is not orderly. The physical effects present few problems. In fact, man can function well in a weightless environment once he becomes acclimated to it."

"Someday there will be slow moving freighters (space stations) floating through space. They could be space motels. And these orbiting stations would be excellent medical treatment centers," he added.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Beginning next Monday, Sept. 23, Senior Portrait sittings for the yearbook — SAHUARO/69 — will be taken by CHARLES R. CONLEY, Photographer, at 106 W. University Dr., Tempe.

THERE WILL BE A NOMINAL \$1.00 SITTING FEE

Note The Alphabetical Schedule

A - C	Sept. 23-28	N - R	Oct. 21-26
D - G	Sept. 30-Oct. 5	S - T	Oct. 28-Nov. 2
H - K	Oct. 7-12	U - Z	Nov. 4-9
L - M	Oct. 14-19		

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Sales saved Sahuaro

Yearbook will try to add depth to coverage

A snappy campaign and a colorful yearbook rescued the 1968 Sahuaro from its financial hole. This year, it will try to add more depth to its account of the school year and to its promotion campaign.



Dij Jones

"If the trend of dropping sales had continued," said editor Wayne Brewster, "the yearbook would have had to be discontinued."

Grim sales statistics were contradicted, though, when 3,500 sales pushed the '68 Sahuaro into the break-even category.

Sales records continued to be broken as 1,200 copies of Sahuaro '69 were sold during pre-registration last May. Only 500 copies of the 1968 edition were sold during pre-registration.

Brewster attributes the sales to increased student awareness — an awareness inspired by a novel "Sahuaro Set" promotion campaign.

The Set, a female sales force, gave the '68 promotion the boost it needed, according to Brewster.

"Salesmen," he explained, "are an essential part of any promotion." He added that both his attractive selling force and the yearbook will sport a new look in '69.

The Sahuaro Set, in conjunction with the "Nature of Man" theme of Sahuaro '69, will sport the latest campus styles.

"Sahuaro '69 won't be just a record of events," Brewster said. "It will also capture intimate moods and personal relationships."

Planning a chronological as well as an emotional account of the year's events, Brewster will limit his book to three large sections. Greeks will be asked to use portrait rather than group photos.

Sahuaro '69 is now on sale for \$7.

Portrait schedule set up for seniors

This year's senior yearbook portraits will be taken by Charles R. Conley at 106 W. University. Appointments may be made between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and between 9:30 a.m. and noon on Saturday. A \$1 sitting fee will be charged. The alphabetical schedule is:

Sept. 23-28	A-C
Sept. 30-Oct. 5	D-G
Oct. 7-12	H-K
Oct. 14-19	L-M
Oct. 21-26	N-R
Oct. 28-Nov. 6	S-T
Nov. 4-9	U-Z

Mailings by Greek men improve rush response

The Greek system received a long-needed shot in the arm this fall when more than 600 men signed up for fraternity rush, compared to only 380 men last year.

Of these 600, 300 to 400 are expected to pledge one of the 22 houses on campus. According to Jerry Whitted, Interfraternity Council president, the number of pledges this year should almost double last year's total.

This increase stemmed mainly from an active summer program which included almost 10,000 pieces of material sent to male students expected to attend the University this fall.

The mailings were divided into four programmed areas, according to the IFC president. The initial contact consisted of a letter addressed to the parents of prospective rushees, written

by Robert Chamberlain, assistant dean in the office of the dean of students. It explained aspects of fraternity life such as finances, scholastics and social life.

The second mailing consisted of a letter from Whitted to every male. The third mailing contained an illustrated pamphlet to answer any questions the potential rushees may have. The rush booklet was in the final mailing.

"This year we tried something different concerning the rush booklet," explained Whitted. "In the past we have devoted most of it to telling the rushees about each and every house represented at ASU. This year the booklet was devoted to the Greek system as a whole, the thought being to interest the rushee in the system rather than in 22 separate houses."

Phoenix cagers plan pom pon line

The Phoenix Suns have 12 positions open for University coeds on their pom pon line.

The Suns, Phoenix's newly-formed professional basketball team, will feature pom pon performances at its first home game Oct. 18.

Entry blanks may be obtained at the teen departments of all J. C. Penneys stores and competition is open to women between the ages 14 and 20.

Carol Parks, University pom pon captain, will head the try-out sessions.

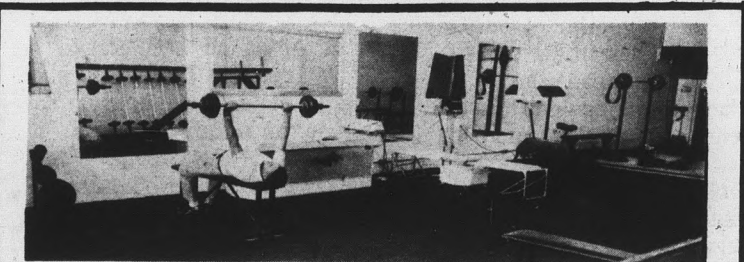
Final tryouts, after initial application screening, will be Oct. 3 in the Veteran's Memorial Coliseum.

Exhibit features Mexican painting

"The Eclipse," an exhibition of watercolors by young Mexican artist Francisco Icaza, will be featured at the University art collections in Matthews Center through Oct. 25.

The show includes 38 acrylic paintings which depict the conquest of Mexico by the conquistadores. The exhibit is open daily from 10 to 5 and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

In the past few years Icaza has participated in more than 20 exhibits of Mexican contemporary painting in museums in Europe, Asia and Latin America, as well as in eight western U.S. museums.



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This summer was best yet for jobs

The ambitious college student found a wide range of temporary and part-time employment available this summer, according to Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement.

"This was the best summer

Education college schedules talks

The College of Education is preparing a full schedule of conferences for the 1968-69 academic year.

Educators from Arizona and the Southwest will be able to participate in at least 18 sessions, covering such diversified topics as human relations, world affairs, Indian education and disadvantaged youth.

The round of sessions begins Sept. 21 when Drs. Cameron Olmstead and Louise C. Smith head a Conference on Young Children. The final conference of the year will be April 11 when Dr. Raymond E. Wochner directs an Education Round-up, and Dr. Thomas H. Metos a research seminar.

On Sept. 26 Dr. Willard Fetherhoff and Howard W. Leigh will direct a "North Central Association Evaluation Workshop."

ever for student employment. About 3,500 students sought one or more forms of temporary or part-time employment," he observed.

The director said salaries were generally higher than a year ago, ranging from the federal minimum of \$1.25 an hour to as high as \$3 an hour. The average off-campus summer job paid between \$1.50 and \$1.75 an hour.

Dr. Menke predicts continued growth next year which will see increased recruiting activity on college campuses, with many employers taking an interest in additional disciplines.

He hopes new placement facilities in the old Business Administration building will permit a number of increases in the scope of placement activity.

Devil band on TV

The Sun Devil marching band, which was nationally televised Sept. 8 at the Los Angeles Rams game, will appear on television screens across the world this fall at the laying of the cornerstone of London Bridge at Lake Havasu.

Also scheduled is a concert and marching exhibition for the All-Southern California Band Director's Association on Dec. 6.

Campus bureau reorganizes

Two departments created to provide better services

A University bureau, serving the state's business community for 17 years, has been reorganized, relocated and expanded, and its management placed under new directors.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration, has announced that the Bureau of Business Research and Services has been reorganized into two departments, a Center for Executive Development and a Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

With the opening this fall of the 84,000-square-foot College of Business Administration Building, located across the Mall from the old structure, the departments will occupy the north wing of the new building.

The new departments represent a division and expansion of the functions formerly carried out by the Bureau of Business Research and Services.

During the past academic year the Bureau sponsored 78 seminars, conferences and workshops attracting more than 3,700 participants, whose fees covered the direct costs of the programs.

All activities of the newly created Center for Executive Development will be sponsored

jointly by the college and the Distributive Education Services of the State Department of Vocational Education.

Director of the Center will be Dr. Gordon C. Inskeep, a graduate chemical engineer with a doctorate from the Columbia Graduate School of Business. His appointment to the faculty as associate professor of business administration was announced by President G. Homer Durham.

Director of the newly-created Bureau of Business and Economic Research is Dr. Benjamin J. Taylor, associate professor of economics who joined the faculty in 1966. A specialist in manpower economics and labor relations, Dr. Taylor received his Ph.D. in economics from Indiana University.

Mrs. June Beeson, who for the past several years has served as editor of "Business Topics" at Michigan State University, recently joined the bureau staff as editor of publica-

tions.

Basic objective of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research is to encourage, promote and facilitate basic and applied research in the general fields of business administration and economics.

The Bureau, which is helping prepare a comparison of living costs, collects food price data and publishes the information on a monthly basis. The food price index provides the basis for approximating the cost of purchasing food in the Phoenix Metropolitan area, which will be compared with costs in other metropolitan areas.

The Bureau publishes the Arizona Business Bulletin 10 times a year. It contains articles on business and economics topics, most of which are based on research projects conducted by the business college faculty.

In addition each issue of the Bulletin contains a survey of economic conditions in the state and construction statistics for Maricopa County.

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Charles R. Conley
PHOTOGRAPHY
106 W. University Drive, Tempe

Language department grows -

Instruction in Japanese begins

The foreign language department, with a student enrollment which has grown from 700 to 3600 in the past decade, has initiated a doctor of phil-

osophy degree program in Spanish and has begun instruction in its tenth language, Japanese.

Since 1958, according to Dr.

Herbert A. Van Scoy, department chairman, the instructional staff has increased from eight to 40 faculty members and 20 graduate assistants.

The department's language laboratory has been expanded to a capacity of 128 listening booths.

The department offers major study in French, German, Spanish and Russian, and minor study in Latin. Three years of Portuguese, in conjunction with the center for Latin American studies, and two years of Greek, Italian and Chinese are also offered by the department, the latter in connection with the center for Asian studies.

The department now has an enrollment of 605 undergraduate majors - 330 in Spanish, 151 in French, 78 in German and 46 in Russian.

The graduate enrollment includes 147 students - 82 in Spanish, 49 in French and 16 in German.

Mrs. Tamaiye Cyoni, a member of the Hayden Library staff, will conduct the elementary course in Japanese.

Reading classes offered

Center will conduct program

A program designed to help students with their studies will be offered this fall by the reading center of the College of Education.

The center will conduct several sections of its college reading program, geared to improve reading speed, comprehension, vocabulary and study skills.

No academic credit is given for the classes, which will start soon and continue for ten weeks, involving 30 hours of classroom instruction.

"The classes are solely intended to assist the students in achieving the full value of their reading and communication experiences throughout their collegiate careers and after graduation," said Dr. John L. Edwards, director of the program.

A \$25 fee covers the instructional expense. Enrollment in each section of the class is limited to 25 students.

Business course offers studies about contracts

Seminar studies in management of government contracts are being offered by the College of Business Administration.

The studies are designed to provide specialized knowledge and educational advancement in the field of government contracts.

Completion of an eight-course program covering such areas as contract management, cost effectiveness and control, contract writing, contract negotiation and performance and economics of national security, qualifies participants for professional certification in government contracts' manage-

ment.

Certificates will be awarded to registrants for successful completion of the individual courses.

A total of 16 11-week courses are offered in the program, conducted by the Center for Executive Development and the Phoenix Thunderbird chapter of the National Contract Management Association.

A registration fee of \$85 for each course enrollment covers all instructional costs, materials and two tickets for the 11th week banquet which concludes each seminar. The fee does not include cost of the text.

Store promotion to be sponsored

The University will participate in the first national college store promotion, it was announced this week by the advertising manager of the State Press, Hal Hubele.

The promotion will be sponsored during the month of October by the National Educational Advertising Services (NEAS), the national ad sales representatives for some 900 college newspapers. It is designed to call attention to products advertised in the newspaper and sold in college stores.

These products will be featured in the store during October with pennants carrying the slogan, "Fall Festival of Values. . . as advertised in your college newspaper."

Gammage shows artist's collection

Featured during September in the foyer gallery at Gammage Auditorium is an exhibition of drawings and watercolors by Jack McClain, an alumnus.

In addition to many one-man shows on the east and west coasts, in Arizona and in the midwest, McClain also has written for television and is a member of the Screen Writer's Guild.

The exhibition may be viewed daily from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Team posts open

Coeds wanting to try out for the Women's Inter-collegiate Volleyball team should come to Gym 143 in the WPE Building on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:40 p.m. or contact Miss Mary Louise Littlewood, Room 108, WPE, 961-3925.

Classified

For classified advertising, submit ad in person to the State Press, MU 3, two days in advance of publication, from 12:40-3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

SERVICES

Madame Ray Palmistry Reader and Advisor. She'll tell you past, present, future, love affairs and answer all questions in life. Half-price with this ad. Corner of University and Hayden Road in Tempe. Look for big palm sign. 967-9801.

OFF CAMPUS WOMEN: You may reach an Avon representative at 967-1826 Tuesdays.

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Horse corrals \$510 mo. Horses boarded \$528 mo. Groups given special consideration. Adjacent to Papago Stables and ASU. 966-1569.

PERSONAL

"I HAVE A DREAM" ASU civil Rights Board; Friday, September 20, 3:30 p.m.; Baker Center (just east of the NURSING Building) Membership is open to everyone.

Bayonet training in ASU's answer to student protest. Support compulsory ROTC. Then kill a brother. ASU Committee for University Reform.

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1965 Corvair Corsa 140 white w/white interior, 4-speed, complete rally dashboard. Low mileage. 967-6875.

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- Ellen Lloyd—University of Buffalo
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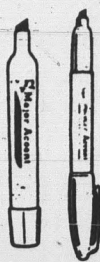
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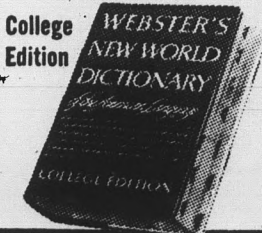
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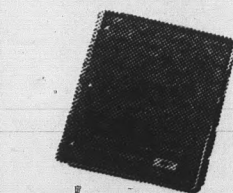
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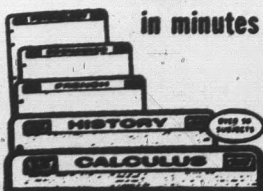
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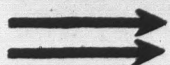
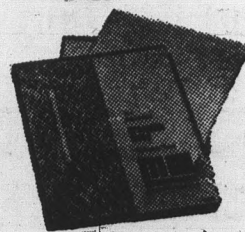


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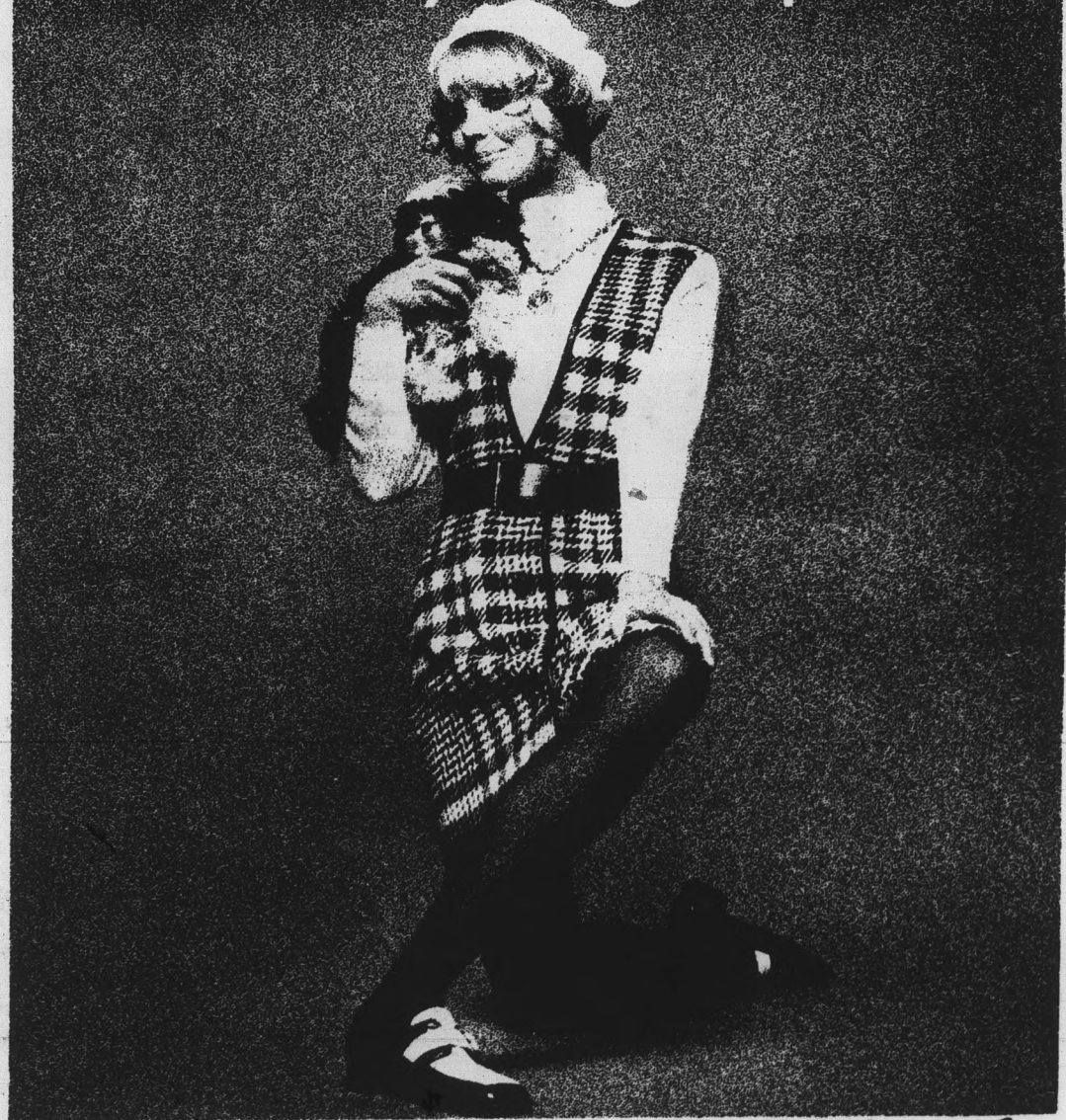
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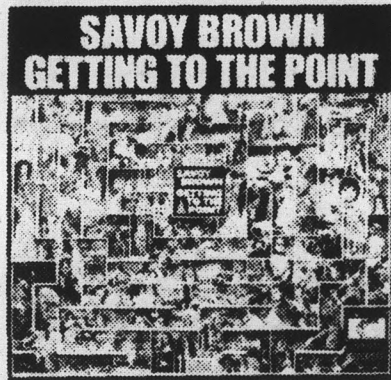
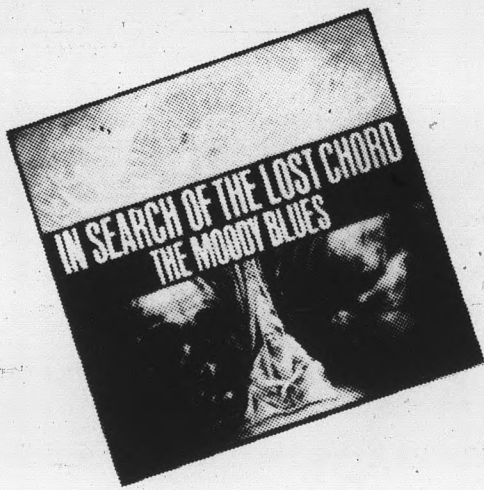
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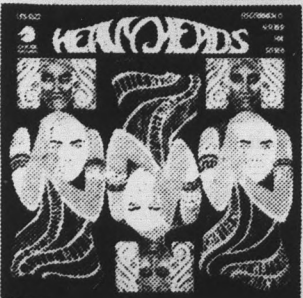
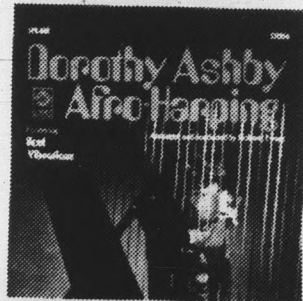
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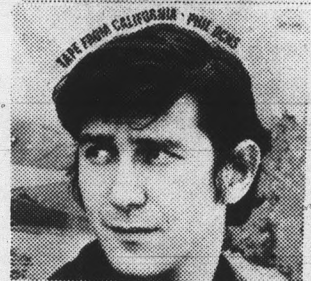
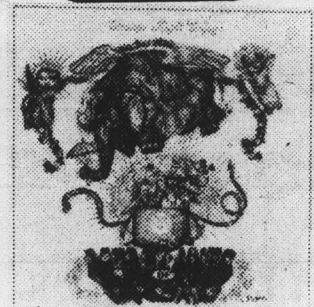
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