

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tuesday, October 8, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

Recruiting goes on in spite of protest

By BURTON KENNEDY

What began as a quiet sit-down protest in front of Marine Corps representatives on the Mall yesterday deteriorated into a shouting match covering everything from Marine representatives on campus to the planned expansion of the LL Building.

The incident began when students carrying pictures of a Marine sculpture, the center of a raging controversy last year, sat down in front of tables used by Marine officer selection representatives.

According to Capt. J. P. Gleason, the demonstrators weren't bothering them, but during a class break a large crowd began to gather.

Some in the crowd complained they could not reach the table to get literature that was available. Others began to debate with some of the demonstrators. Smaller groups within the crowd began to discuss different issues.

New structure to be dedicated

The famous architect Louis Sullivan once was quoted as saying, "form follows function." This quote seems to have been the theme for the new College of Business Administration Building, which will be dedicated tomorrow.

Student involvement in the learning process is the objective of many of the outstanding features of the new \$1.5 million structure, which is both functionally modern and aesthetically attractive.

An open-stack library, including professional and business publications, in the heart of the building along with a business computer laboratory equipped with data-processing facilities, emphasize a close student-teacher relationship and self-development.

The unique arrangement of the

(Continued on page 2)

Soon there was a mass of confusion surrounding the Marines' table. Capt. Gleason compared these circumstances to his experiences at the University a year ago.

"The number of people demonstrating seems to be about the same as last year, but the enthusiasm seems greater. Still it doesn't compare to some demonstrations on the California campuses where the demonstrators lay down in front of Marine representatives' cars."

Gleason indicated that the most frequently asked question was, "Why are you here?"

"I explain to them that we are here to give information about the Marine officer selection program and that we have the permission of the director of placement to carry out this function."

S. Sgt. Chris Palozzi indicated that the demonstrators didn't bother him. "They're talking about what they believe in. We've got nothing against that."

Gary Hobson, chairman of the University Committee to End

(Continued on page 2)

YD confusion continues —

Office requirements questioned

By ATHIA HARDT
News Editor

Confusion over requirements of eligibility for Young Democrat officers led to continued controversy this week as the YD's publicity vice president charged former president Patrick Hendrick had failed to comply with the requirements of his office.

Senior David Schwartz told the State Press Thursday afternoon that Hendrick did not meet the "necessary" 2.0 grade average.

He said Hendrick's ineligibility for office was part of the reason objections were raised to the former president's proposal to sponsor yesterday's campus visit by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sam Goddard.

Hendrick had no comment on the charge. However, the constitution of the organization lists no grade requirement for officers. Assistant dean of students Lawrence Cole said yesterday the University Statutes of ASASU give no grade re-

quirements for University-sanctioned organizations.

The former YD president, who resigned last week prior to the first YD meeting of the year, said Friday that vice president David Smith, a senior acting as president, had no power to suspend the rules. Smith allowed a motion giving all students in attendance the opportunity to vote at the first meeting.

Smith said he took the action permitting all 15 to vote because "there really isn't any official membership yet."

Those present then voted to suspend the rule (article 8, section 2: "Only persons who are paid members shall be eligible to vote.") and later voted not to sponsor Goddard's visit. His campus appearance was then supported by a group of University students organized for that purpose.

Hendrick said the move was illegal because "non-members were allowed to vote on whether to allow non-members to vote. I was the only

(Continued on page 2)

Civil rights critic to talk on riots

A critic of "irresponsible leadership" within the civil rights movement, Reverend E. Freeman Yearling, will address a student audience Wednesday in the MU arts lounge.

Rev. Yearling, also national director of the National Negro Congress of Racial Pride, will speak on "Riots—Cause and Cure."

He has charged that wherever men like Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown go, "riots eventually follow, like the night follows day."

The talk is cosponsored by ASASU and Truth About Civil Turmoil (TACT).

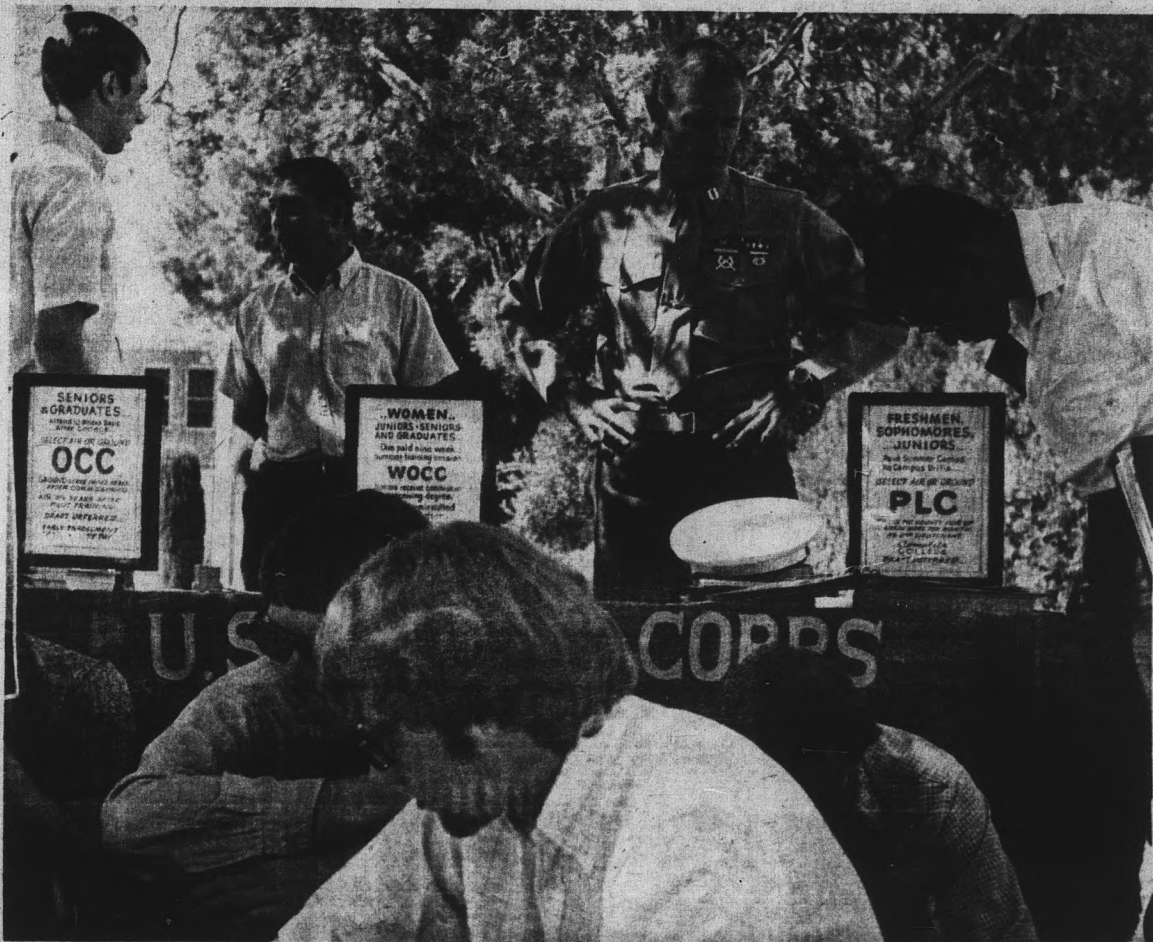


Photo by Larry Ross

MARINE INVASION — The Marines stood off a frontal assault from protesters on the Mall yesterday. One demonstrator indicated the sit-in was not connected with any specific group, but was "to get the pigs to go home."

Noted lawyer F. Lee Bailey denies Perry Mason image

By ED TAYLOR

Mention the name Francis Lee Bailey and a person is likely to visualize a flamboyant and successful trial lawyer living an exciting, glamorous life.

Not so, says Bailey.

"My public image is grossly exaggerated," he claims. "Nobody lives like Perry Mason, except maybe Raymond Burr."

The 35-year-old criminal lawyer has gained both fame and

notoriety for his defenses of Sam Sheppard, Carl Coppolino, Albert DeSalvo, the self-proclaimed "Boston Strangler," and Charles Schmidt, the "Pied Piper of Tucson."

In a typical flourish, Bailey swooped down in his Lear jet Saturday to address a meeting of the Arizona Trial Lawyers Association in Armstrong Hall.

Bailey had such a frantic schedule that he arrived on campus 30 minutes before the start of his afternoon speech and had to leave immediately after for an evening appointment in Fort Worth, Texas.

"My wife says I'm about to be disenfranchised," he commented. "I travel so much now that I no longer seem to have a permanent residence, unless it's at 30,000 feet."

One of the most sought after as well as controversial of criminal lawyers, Bailey is currently busy with homicide cases, working as defense counsel from California to Massachusetts.

Bailey said an average murder case requires over 500 hours of advance preparation. In an extraordinary case such as the trial of Sheppard, Bailey said thousands of hours are needed.

On top of his legal activities, Bailey planned to portray himself in a movie titled "The Sam Sheppard Story."

Apparently the movie never got off the ground. Filming has

been postponed and Bailey had no comment to make about it.

"I haven't seen the script," he said, "and nobody has spoken to me about it in over a year."

With his myriad of activities, the stocky, 5-9 lawyer can obviously command considerable energy. Typical of his aggressive manner was his answer to a question concerning the prisons in the United States:

"I'd level every one of them with 500-pound bombs and start all over again. They're nothing but advanced training schools for criminals."

In his speech to the Arizona trial lawyers, Bailey discussed techniques and presentation of evidence in criminal cases.

(Continued on page 5)

Claim game stubs

General student tickets for the ASU-Washington State football game may be acquired at the stadium Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and in the men's gym Tuesday from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, and 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Group tickets may be claimed in MU 200C Monday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Tuesday from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Group tickets not claimed at these times will be turned over to general distribution.



A DAY'S WORK — Stan Harter wastes no time getting this bull to the ground. He is one of the University Rodeo Association members who will compete in an NIRA rodeo at Flagstaff, Oct. 12-13. Photo by Louise L. Serpa

Cowboys to ride in NAU rodeo

Stan Harter leads team in trophy search

The Sun Devil Rodeo Association, who captured the team trophy at the last West Coast event, plan to bring home more honors from the Intercollegiate Rodeo at Flagstaff Oct. 12 - 13. Cowboy Stan Harter will represent the University in several areas. The 6-2 senior is ranked as one of the nation's best ropers, and his bulldogging has

won him championships from South Dakota to California.

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) has selected Harter to serve a two-year term as director of the Western region. As part of his duties, he will help organize all NIRA activities in this region.

Harter says that 17 clubs, ranging from junior colleges to universities, participate in the Western region. Each group tries to host a rodeo near their campus at least once yearly. NAU will sponsor the first rodeo this season, with the Univer-

sity hosting one in early December.

Some 60 students are active in the University Rodeo Association headed by John Fowler, but not all as competitors. Dues are \$2 a semester.

Dr. E. D. Taysom of the agriculture department is club advisor.

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CALENDAR

- Today** Watercolors and drawings by Jack McClain will be shown in the Gammage Gallery Lounge 1:30-3:30 p.m.
- The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Alumni House. There will be a speaker followed by small group discussions.
- Sigma Chi Delta National Honor Society will meet at 7 p.m. in LL 116.
- Christian Science College Organization will hold its weekly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Wednesday** Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will be pledging new members at its meeting in the MU Arts Lounge at 4 p.m.
- The Circle K service organization will have a dinner-meeting in the lobby of Manzanita.
- Randall G. Updike, a geology graduate student, will present this week's geology conference on the "Origin and Mode of Placement of Rhyolite in Sugarloaf Mountain Area" in Ag 150 at 3:40 p.m.
- Thursday** The Undergraduate Social Service Organization will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Naomi Harward, 1027 E. Concorda, Tempe. The purpose of this meeting is to finalize plans for the year and to elect officers.



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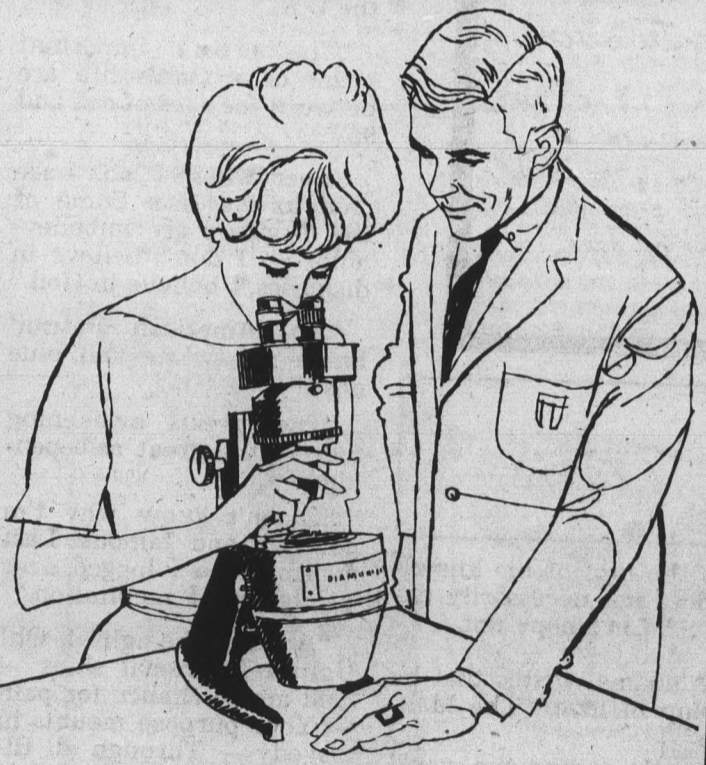
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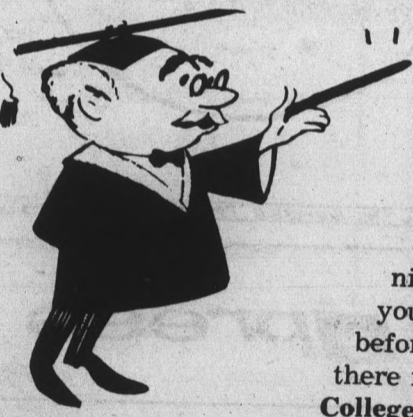
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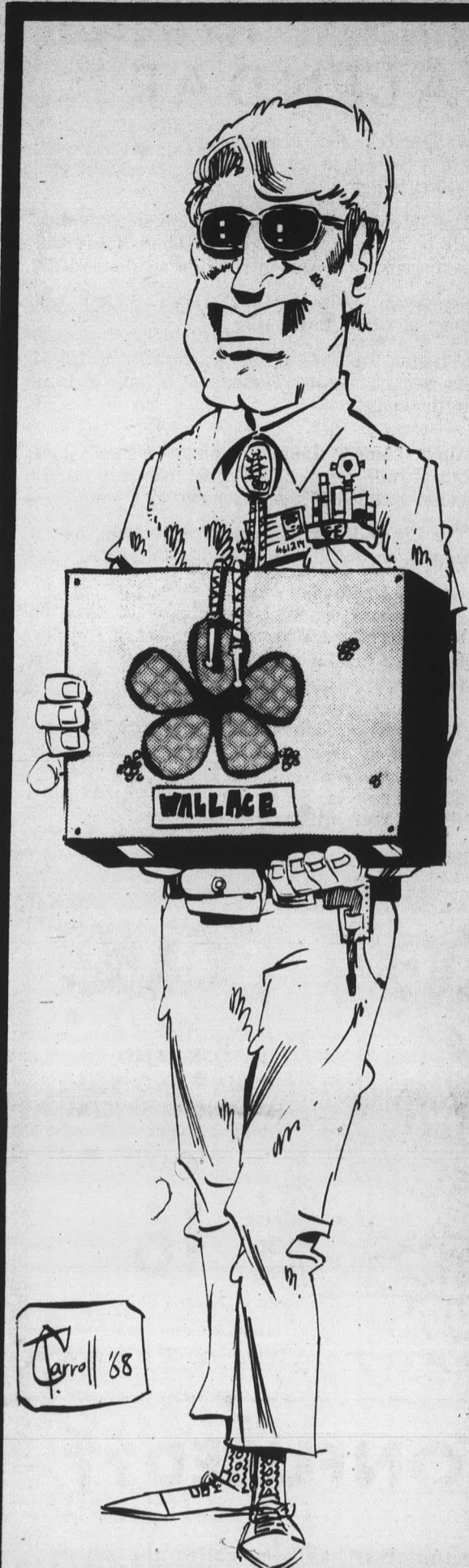
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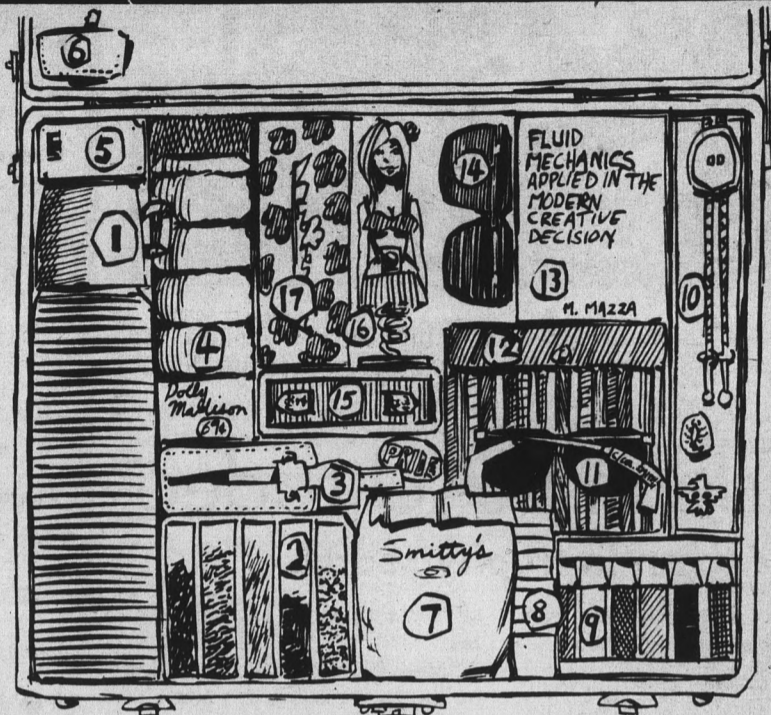
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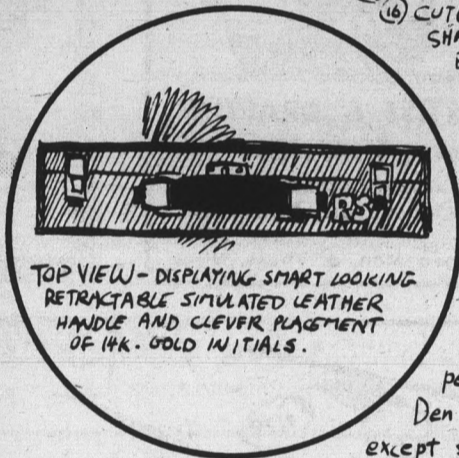
Carroll '68

BRIEFCASE OF THE MONTH

RALPH SMITH HAS CAPTURED THIS MONTH'S HONORS WITH HIS NEAR-PERFECT SAMPOUITE, MODEL-RX-71, 1768 1/2, BRIEFCASE. HERE ARE THE AWARD-WINNING CONTENTS, JUDGED ON THE BASIS OF NEATNESS AND PRACTICALITY....



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Disc Data

By Athia Hardt

When you first hear the all-new all-unusual Biff Rose album, you may be tempted to toss it out the nearest window — or in the closest garbage can.

Don't.

Stop, listen, think. For Rose — despite his howling voice and a singing style which "defies conventional subscription," according to his press agent — is a person with something to say, if you can find it.

He's a rather pretentious flower child, this young singer; what else is new? If you listen closely enough and tune in completely to the message that leaks through, however accidentally, you may hear an echo of your own unrelated, indescribable thoughts.

Yes, it's a form of stream of consciousness on plastic and the thoughts stem from Rose who wrote, sang, spoke and accompanied himself on piano.

A sample of Rose's innermost thoughts:

"Today I saw an American flag flying at full mast and I was reassured. I knew someone... somewhere... was alive."

"Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace or I'll take things into my own hands."

"Nuclear and unclear thinking are the same thing. Depends on how you use the U.N."

"The most important years of a man's life are between the ages of one and 92."

"Everywhere I look I see God in disguise. Some of the disguises are unbelievable! So I don't believe in disguises, I believe in God."

"An 'American Patriot' has a red, white and blue nose."

"The great awakening follows the great aslepening."

"I don't know why I'm not rich and famous. Last month alone I logged over 400 hours of meditation."

"America the ugliful: Oh! Ugliful for racial skies — And ample chance for pain — Your purpose mounts in tragedy — Through all ill-gotten gain — America! America! God shed his wrath on thee and frown upon your ground because you claimed that you were free."

Whether you agree with Rose or not — and I'm not sure even Rose agrees with Rose — you shouldn't miss hearing him read the Joseph Newman poem: "Paradise Almost Lost," the story of man's sexual awakening as an amoeba.

You can laugh or you can cry, but listen.

state press

Hubert Humphrey doesn't exist, and it wouldn't matter if he did because "Each of the three major presidential candidates is worse than the other two."

Alfred Schild, a professor of physics and director of the Center for Relativity Theory at the University of Texas, came to these conclusions "after a careful rereading of the Tractatus logico-philosophicus."

Schild prepared a list of suggestions and thoughts in logical order. In fact, the points were numbered from 0.1 to 2.21. He feels that those who oppose the election of Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace should start calling themselves Decent Democrats or Decent Republicans, but not organize themselves formally.

The professor suggests an experiment for judging the presidential contenders. "Sit in a dark room for 30 minutes, relaxed and with your eyes closed," Schild asked. Then think about the candidates one at a time, he says, and you'll agree that each is the worst.

As a solution, Humphrey should go on national television, declare that he has been nominated by the politicians instead of the people and is resigning as the Democratic nominee. Then he should reconvene the party convention and throw his support to Eugene McCarthy, Edward Kennedy or Mike Mansfield.

Schild adds, however, that to the best of his knowledge, "The University of Texas does not necessarily endorse all the opinions expressed..." Let's hope not.

Alan Webb of Guntersville, Alabama, writes that he and friends intend to launch a ship of love, "The Mankind," next June.

The ship will transport 300 people around the world "as a gesture of peace and universal brotherhood," but all of them will have duties to perform on board. There won't be any passengers.

If enough money is raised, Webb hopes to buy a World War II "Liberty" ship for the trip. It will then be painted by artists and have peace messages lettered on its sides.

To prepare for the journey, the crew will attend seminars on peace, love and non-violence. The ship will sail from San Francisco with its first stop at Hiroshima, where the sailors will say how sorry they are about the atom bomb attack of 1945.

"Wherever in the world we stop, we will offer flowers, music, singing and dancing," Webb says. "We will have gifts for children made by other children."

Anyone interested in contributing to this effort or sailing with the peace crew should write Mankind, Big Sur, California 93920.

European spokesman contends Market moves toward unity

By GEORGE THORNE

Anthony Morris, director-general of the European Community, said Friday the Common Market "still doesn't know where it is going economically."

Speaking before an informal group affiliated with the political science department, Morris said the Market had, however, made considerable advances toward economic unity between member nations.

"Most important," according to Morris, "as of early this year, all barriers (such as tariffs and quotas between member nations) were removed."

The Common Market, which is an outgrowth of the original European Community, was basically formed as an economic alliance composed of six nations, including France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Holland and Luxembourg.

Morris added, in addition to the western European nations, "all former colonial territories of market members were included in an association with the Market, enabling them to trade with member nations without all the quotas and tariffs."

Included in that association, Morris continued, "are some 18 African nations, including Nigeria which is soon to be ratified."

An articulate citizen of the United Kingdom and an honors graduate from Cambridge University, Morris pointed to the "mechanisms which make the market run."

First on the list is the European Commission, "composed of 14 members appointed by their national governments but entirely independent of them. The idea, said Morris, "was to set up a body which does not have to listen to their respective governments."

The only national check on the commission's decisions lies in the Common Market's Council of Ministers, composed of one man from each member nation.

In addition, the Common Market has established a seven-man court of justice which arbitrates technical disputes.

Last of the governing bodies is the 142 member parliament which "has no real powers but is more of a consulting body, to which the Commission must submit an annual report," said Morris.

Of long standing concern in western Europe has been the constant rebuff of the United Kingdom by continual denial of admittance in the Common Market to that nation.

Abounding in political overtones, France has been somewhat the stalwart of the blackballing effort, said Morris. "De Gaulle sees Britain as an alien influence, sort of an American Trojan Horse," he said.

In international relations, Morris said the one area of conflict posed by the Common Market is "growing U.S. economic power, which is becoming more of a threat to the European community."

'Quiet' protest

(Continued from page 1)

the War in Vietnam (ASUCEWV), indicated that the demonstration was strictly impromptu. "This was not a Committee function. It was strictly a personal, spontaneous demonstration."

John Duffy, director of campus security, was present at the demonstration. When questioned about the incident, Duffy explained, "We received some calls about the crowd in front of the tables being used by the Marines, but they were not from Capt. Gleason. Neither the Marines nor the ASUCEWV has any complaints."

Both groups feel the large crowd helped their cause. Both indicated the crowds seemed to bring more people seeking information to the tables.

Capt. Gleason said that they will be at their tables on the Mall from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Thursday.

Hobson said that ASUCEWV plans to maintain a table on the Mall for the rest of the year. He indicated the next ASUCEWV activities were planned for the International Days of Protest Oct. 21-26.

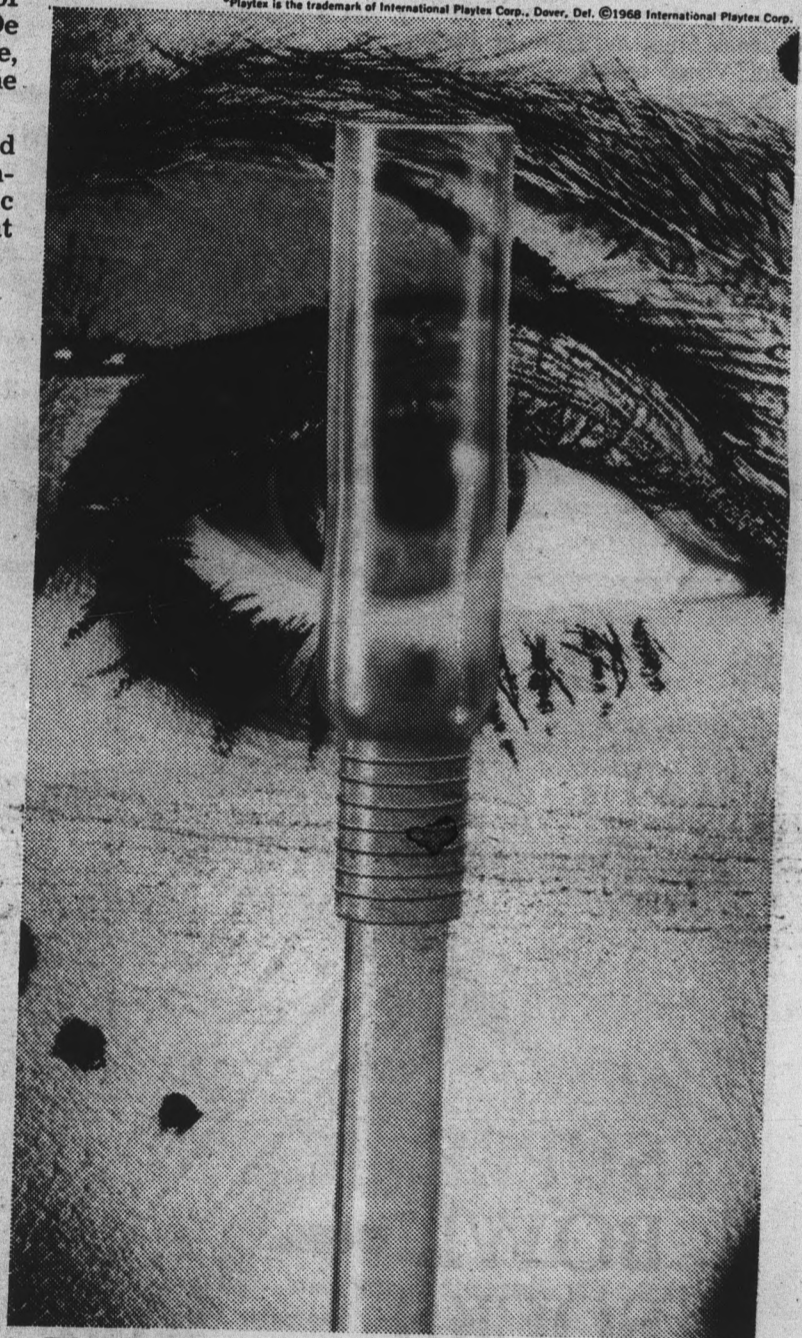
Aging will be topic of day-long meet

"Contemporary Concepts Related to the Aging Process" will be the discussion topic at an all-day conference Friday in the MU ballroom.

The department of home economics and College of Nursing are co-sponsoring the conference with the State Department of Welfare and the Los Angeles district of the Food and Drug Administration.

Three health authorities will speak in an attempt to increase professional awareness of problems in health and medicine for the aged.

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In Payne School —

Architect's works on display

A photographic exhibition of the work of the French architect, Le Corbusier, will be on display at Payne Training School through Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Swiss-born architect, who died in 1965 while working on plans for a museum of contemporary art in Paris, was an author, painter and sculptor as well as an architect and city planner. As an artist he was of the cubist school.

This exhibition of his innova-

tive works was prepared in 1966 by the cultural services of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs in cooperation with the Le Corbusier Foundation. The presentation is sponsored by the College of Architecture.

It includes examples of his completed and projected work in housing, museums, stadiums and especially in the field of his greatest achievement, urbanism.

Shown in the photographs are Le Corbusier's Villa Savoie with its hanging gardens and continuous single window; the Chapel of Notre-Dame du Haut at Ronchamp, which is an experiment in natural lighting and plastic, concrete forms; and the Tokyo "Museum of the Squared Spiral."

His "Plan of a City of Three Million Inhabitants" is still applicable to today's urban needs. It was designed to eliminate congestion in the center of cities,

increase density, increase traffic routes and increase green areas.

Music seats are on sale

Phoenix Symphony season tickets are available for a 10-concert series to be held Monday evenings in Gammage Auditorium.

Season tickets can be purchased by contacting the symphony office, 1515 E. Osborn Rd., Phoenix, or by calling 264-4754. A 35 per cent discount will be given on all season tickets reserved by Friday.

Tenor Jan Peerce will be guest soloist for the first concert Oct. 28. Single tickets for this performance can be purchased starting Oct. 14 at all Community Box Office locations.

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New flu bug lacks serum

A new strain of flu, the Hong Kong influenza, is making the rounds this year, says Elaine McFarland, director of the Student Health Center. Mrs. McFarland said this strain is feared because at present there is no available vaccine for this particular type, which appeared during a Hong Kong epidemic earlier this year.

this will not help anyone coming in contact with the Hong Kong flu before that time.

The health service does have a limited supply of flu vaccine for the more common Asian flu. This will be given only to chronically ill students, she added.

Newsmakers

MISS ELIZABETH MADARE, associate professor of nursing, will conduct a workshop at the Arizona State Nurses Association Psychiatric Conference at Flagstaff on Friday and Saturday.

A new type of vaccine developed to combat the Hong Kong flu is now being readied for distribution around the first of the year. Since flu vaccine takes two to three months to become effective, Mrs. McFarland said,

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Marketing at IBM

"Working with company presidents is part of the job."



"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "That kind of responsibility's not bad for an engineer just two years out of school."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Plenty of business experience

"Engineering was my first love," Andy says, "but I still wanted good business experience." So far, he's worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

"At first I was a little nervous about working at that level," says Andy. "But then you realize you're trained to know what he's trying to

learn. That gives you confidence. You're helping him solve his problem."

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. "I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager.

"That's one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He's there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots."

Andy's experience isn't unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

They not only sell data processing equipment as Andy does, but also IBM office products and information records systems. Many of the more technically inclined are data processing Systems Engineers.

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'We Four' dancers tour Guadalajara

By EDYTHE EDGAR
Campus Editor

The first American performers asked to participate in Guadalajara October Festivities, "We Four," began their five-day Mexican dance tour with a command performance for the governor of Jalisco and wound up their jaunt with an unscheduled half-hour spot on Mexican TV.

"We were chosen by the Phoenix Mexican Cultural Affairs Committee to take part in this first annual cultural exchange program with Guadalajara," said Mike Schwartz, one of three University students in the group.

The Sept. 28 - Oct. 2 tour for Miss Peggy Hill, Miss Shirley Isley and Schwartz plus a Phoenix College student began as a scheduled series of musical comedy dance routines that turned into a hectic sequence of unplanned shows.

Saturday night, they attended a popular Guadalajara rock performance instead of going to a cocktail party.

"When they found out we were there," said Schwartz, "the band dedicated the show to us."

After a command performance for Jalisco Governor Mendina

(Continued on page 9)



REHEARSAL — Practicing their musical comedy routines, Rick Mason, Peggy Hill, Shirley Isley and Mike Schwartz combine dancing abilities for the first time for their Mexican tour.



GUADALAJARA — "We Four" wave at 60,000 Guadalarans in the October Festival Parade. Their first prize float was judged "most enthusiastic" by parade officials.

University receives poverty grant

A federal grant of \$472,115 was awarded the University last week to aid the poverty program on Indian reservations.

Dr. L. Mayland Parker, professor of agricultural economics and director of the University's Indian Community Action program, said the money would be used in four states, including Arizona.

Parker said the University would establish a suitable program to aid the Indian community and also have a training program for Head Start personnel from Arizona and California.

Tuition for the school is \$15. There will be four evening classes and three weekend field trips.

The school is open to anyone over 16 years of age.

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Dance tour becomes hectic

(Continued from page 8) during the Sunday night October Festival Coronation, "We Four" were "discovered" by Mexican TV officials.

"They invited us to perform on a half-hour show called 'Bienvenidos' — which means 'welcome' in English," said Schwartz.

It was before this Saturday schedule that the group decided to think up a name.

"We'd never performed as a

group before," said Miss Hill, "so about five minutes before the first performance, we thought of 'We Four.'"

The group added to its "firsts" the privilege of being the first Americans invited to Gov. Mendina's home for tea.

"All other guests were invited to his palace, not his home," said Schwartz.

Tuesday, in a two and a half-hour Festival parade, "We Four" surprised 60,000 Mexican

citizens with their unexpected enthusiasm.

"Our float won first prize in the parade because we waved," said Miss Hill.

After the parade, the group danced in a public square.

"We were mobbed for autographs and souvenirs," Schwartz said, "and we had to have a police escort to our hotel."

"I felt like we were the Beatles or something," said Miss Isley.

During the Guadalajara tour, their cab was given 24-hour ambulance privileges.

"We even got a free dessert because we taught a waiter a few English words," said Schwartz.

Though no one in the group speaks Spanish, they managed well on sign language and "adding an 'o' on the end of everything and 'el' before everything — like 'el armo,'" said Schwartz.

In addition to the language barrier, a few cultural differences came up when the girls wore shorts downtown.

"We got a lot of stares," said Miss Hill, "but what bothered us even more was that Mexican women didn't shave their legs."

New governing system introduced by Sahuaro

Sahuaro complex has introduced an innovation in its hall government system which directors of the complex hope will increase activities for the residents.

The new form of government — called the "house system" — attempts to make each hall resident feel like an individual rather than just a member, according to J. R. Hendricks, hall government officer.

"We have found from past experiences," he said, "that students become more involved in hall activities when identification is found in small groups."

Under the new system there is a president, vice president and secretary-treasurer from each of the 12 floors. Each floor is called a house.

The house presidents are divided into two "units," which are members of the unit council — the highest hall level governing body.

This council appoints a representative to IHC.

Solar Energy Society will meet in California

The fourth annual meeting of the Solar Energy Society, an international organization which maintains headquarters at the University, will be October 21-23 at Palo Alto, Calif.

Delegates from Australia, Canada, Turkey, Greece, Italy and Africa as well as from throughout the United States will participate in the society's sessions, to be conducted at or in the vicinity of Stanford University.

Dr. Fred Singer, deputy assistant secretary, Scientific Program for Water Pollution Con-

trol, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., has been invited to speak at the October 21 luncheon meeting.

Discussions will be devoted to thermal utilization of solar energy for heating and cooling, agricultural applications of solar energy, solar instrumentation, solar distillation, recent scientific and engineering developments, solar energy research, solar energy conversion and applications in developing countries.

Trade conference to stress exports

An International Trade Seminar will be sponsored by the College of Business Administration as a means of introducing valley businessmen to the benefits, opportunities, techniques, credit and exchange procedures in world trade.

The program, which begins Oct. 15, will emphasize background information for the potential exporter which will enable him to recognize his export opportunities and organize them into profitable markets.

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By SUSAN BOALS

Being a member of the 1968 Curtis Cup Team and playing against foreign teams in England, Ireland and France was the highlight of economics graduate student Roberta Albers' career as a golfer.

Curtis Cup Team members are chosen by the United States Golf Association to represent the United States. Only seven women from the States make the team.

Miss Albers' other outstanding tournament victories include the NCAA Collegiate Golf Tournament in 1965 and runner-up in 1968.

In 1966, Miss Albers won the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament and reached the semi-finals of the National Amateur.

She also reached the semi-finals of the National Amateur once before at the age of 14. At that time she was the youngest golfer to have competed in the semi-final round.

Living across the street from a golf course was the start of Miss Albers' career. At the age of nine Miss Albers won the National Pee Wee Championship for the eight to nine age group.

"My own desire to play" was the only encouragement Miss Albers needed. "I gave up swimming for golf." Ted LeCompte, a disabled World War II veteran, has helped her with her game since she was 14.

Miss Albers received her B.B.A. in economics at the University of Miami where she graduated summa cum laude

with a 3.97 accumulative grade index. For four years Miss Albers was captain of her university golf team.

She is attending graduate school on a National Science Foundation Traineeship. Miss Albers received the only Traineeship offered in economics at the University and is studying for her masters.

Miss Albers finds academics more important than golf and only practices about twice a week. She has no desire to become a professional and feels that because of school she hasn't had time to practice.

Tempe Bowl offers free games to part-time student scorekeepers

University students are being offered three free games of bowling in exchange for keeping score for junior league bowlers on Saturday mornings.

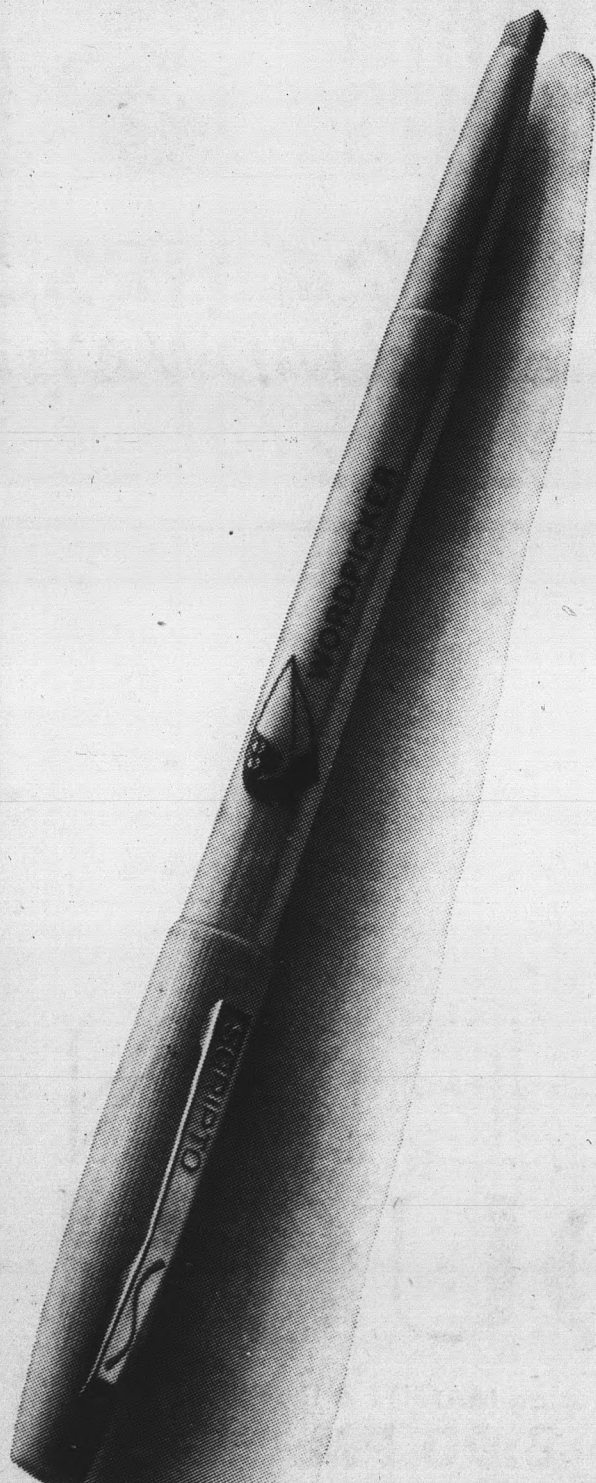
Earl Zon, Tempe Bowl owner, said that he is recruiting students who have some knowledge of scorekeeping to help keep score for the junior bowlers at 10 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. on Saturdays. Three free games will be given these students for their time.

Those interested should sign up at the Tempe Bowl, 1100 E. Apache.

Zon also announced the start of a Bowling Training Program, which is being established to teach students how to bowl, keep score and perform the duties of team captain and secretary in league bowling.

The program which is designed to give a complete picture of the sport will be offered every semester. There is a \$10 fee for the 12 week course. Students interested in participating in the first session should register now.

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THERE will be an orientation meeting at Baker Center, Tuesday, October 8 at 6:30 p.m. for volunteer tutors. Please attend.

ENGAGEMENT: Paul Martin of Hayden Hall announces his engagement to Nancy Halven of Tempe on October 2.

STUDENTS for Wallace group forming. If interested in helping call 945-7165.

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Cowboys lasso Devils for season's first loss

By **BILL JACKSON**
Sports Editor

"That was an example of how guts can beat speed."

The words belong to Frank Kush. He said them to Lloyd Eaton at midfield minutes after Eaton's Wyoming Cowboys had taken a 27-13 football victory over Kush's Sun Devils in Laramie, Wyoming, Saturday afternoon.

The Sun Devils started the game as if they were going to run the Cowboys all over the state of Wyoming.

The Cowboys won the toss and elected to receive. After a loss of one, an incomplete pass and a gain of five, the Cowboys were forced to punt.

Larry Walton took the ball and returned it 30 yards to the Wyoming 26. Art Malone tried the middle of the Cowboy line, and the Cowboys let it be known that there wasn't going to be any yardage gained that way.

Quarterback Ed Roseborough then overthrew his receivers on the next two plays — a feat that was to become habitual for the big man throughout the first half.

Newly acquired Ed Gallardo, a transfer from Phoenix College who was declared eligible to play last week, came in and kicked a 42-yard field goal to put the Devils ahead, 3-0.

Less than four minutes later the Devils were knocking on the goal line again.

Chuck Osborne blocked a Wyoming punt and Bobby Johnson recovered on the Cowboy 35 yard line.

About three minutes and nine plays later on a fourth and ten from the Cowboy 10 yard line, Roseborough again overthrew his receiver and the Cowboys took over.

But the Devil defense came right back and forced a fumble, which sophomore Tom Julian recovered on the Wyoming 10. Three plays later J. D. Hill took it over for the touchdown from one yard out. The PAT was good and the Devils had a 10-0 lead.

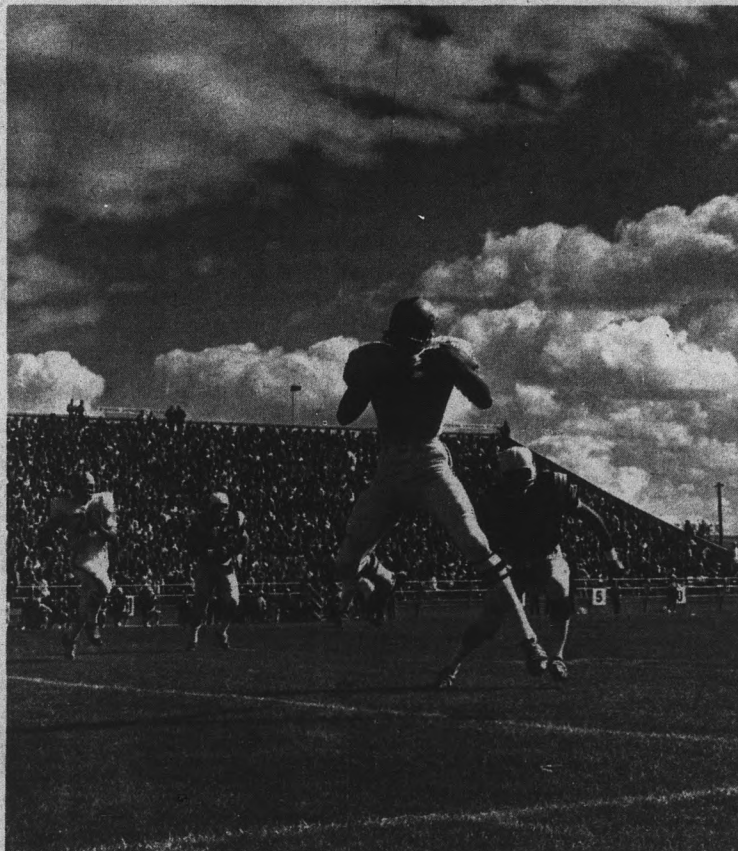
After that the Devil offense fell all to pieces and was not able to move the ball with authority again with the exception of Paul Ray Powell's 22-yard field goal in the third period.

That was set up by a 59-yard pass play from sophomore Joe



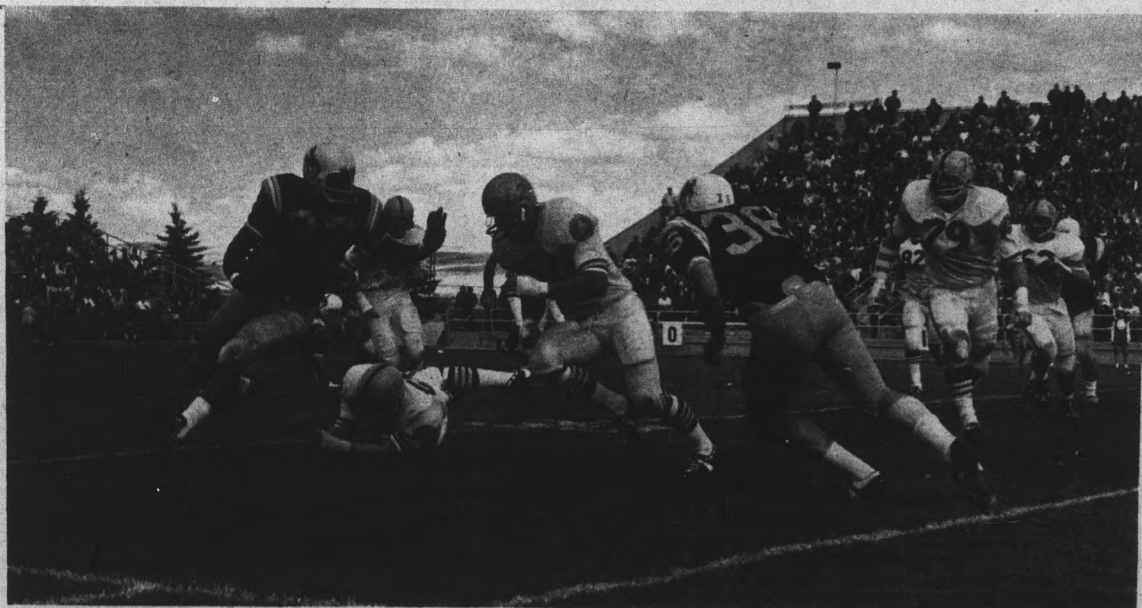
WALTON LOOKS FOR DAYLIGHT — Sun Devil halfback Larry Walton (No. 23, white) breaks for hole opened by J. D. Hill (on ground) and Wyoming's goal. Walton carried to one yard line where Hill scored on next play.

Photo by Greg Ray, UofW



HOOKER GRABS ONE — Fair Hooker, Sun Devil split end, snares a pass during the Devils' 27-13 loss to the Wyoming Cowboys in Laramie Saturday afternoon.

Photo by Greg Ray, UofW



ALL-AMERICAN IN ACTION — Ron Pritchard, candidate for All-American honors, gets set to lay the wood to Cowboy fullback Dave Hampton. Other Sun Devils in the photo include Bobby Johnson (79), Ted Olivo (62), Mike Kennedy (55) and John Helton (82).

Photo by Greg Ray, UofW

Spagnola to Hill. Hill was caught from behind by two men on the Poke 10 yard line to save a sure Devil touchdown.

The play that was the turning point in the game, according to the Wyoming coach, came two seconds before the half when Hill fumbled on his own 29 yard line. Bob Jacobs came in and kicked his first of two field goals and tied the game 10-10 as the gun went off.

That fired up the Cowboys and they came roaring back in the second half to out-score the Devils 17-3.

The 27-13 final score is a little misleading, as the Sun Devil defense played a much better game than the score indicates.

Jim Barrows, a defensive halfback for the Pokes, set up three Cowboy touchdowns with long punt returns. Barrows returned six punts for 132 yards and had one of 80 yards and a touchdown called back because of a clipping penalty.

Wyoming rushed for 178 yards, but they took a beating for every one of them. Leading ground gainer for the Cowboys was tailback Joe Williams who carried 21 times for 72 yards.

The Sun Devil ground attack never got untracked, because of the inadequate passing game. The Devils had 49 yards on the ground and 71 through the air, far below their two game average of 303 yards rushing and 187 yards through the air.

Roseborough completed only three of 16 attempts good for a grand total of eight yards, while Spagnola, who played most of the second half, was five for 12 and 63 yards.

Spagnola has unseated Roseborough as the starting Sun Devil quarterback.

"The guy who gets the job done is the guy who's going to play," Kush said.

The big question now is if the Devils can recover in time for next Saturday's encounter with Washington State in Sun Devil Stadium.

The Devils were looking for a great season—an unbeaten one if possible. Now that Wyoming has spoiled that, it will be interesting to see if the Devils can regroup and come back.

They did it last year after Wyoming won a heart-breaker, 15-13, but the Devils had already lost one game to Oregon State.

Football statistics

	Wyo.	ASU
First Downs Rushing	6	3
First Downs Passing	4	2
First Downs by Penalties	1	1
Total First Downs	11	6
Number Attempts Rushing	55	37
Yards Gained Rushing	216	106
Yards Lost Rushing	38	57
Net Yards Gained Rushing	178	49
Number Passes Attempted	26	29
Number Passes Completed	9	8
No. Passes Had Intercepted	2	1
Net Yards Gained Passing	68	71
No. Plays Rushing & Passing	81	66
Total Offense Yardage	246	120
No. Opponents Passes Interc.	1	2
Net Yds. Interc. Returned	19	5
Number Times Punted	11	14
Number Punts Had Blocked	1	0
Punting Average, Yards	44	38
Number Punts Returned	7	8
Net Yards Punts Returned	132	67
Number Kickoffs Returned	2	1
Net Yards Kickoffs Returned	36	17
Number Times Penalized	9	4
Total Yards Penalized	55	19
Number Times Fumbled	4	3
Number Own Fumbles Lost	4	2
WYOMING	0	10
ASU	10	0
Scoring: Devils	10	3
Hill - yd. run, Powell kick. Wyo.—Hampton 10 yd. pass Synakowski, Jacobs kick; Jacobs 46 yd. FG. Wyo.—Huey 19 yd. pass Synakowski, Jacobs kick; Devils—Powell 22 yd. FG. Wyo.—Anderson 5 yd. pass Jacobson, Jacobs kick; Wyo.—Jacobs, 33 yd. FG.		
Attendance—19,408.		
Weather—55 degrees, Wind 10-15 knots NW.		

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College Beat studies Welsh poet

Two award-winning profiles of Welsh poet and playwright Dylan Thomas will be broadcast on KAET-TV, Channel 8, this Sunday.

The first, a half-hour Academy Award-winning special starring actor Richard Burton, will be shown at 6 p.m. and the second, a one-hour segment of National Educational Television's NET Festival entitled "Dylan Thomas: The World I Breathe," will follow at 6:30.

Richard Burton narrates and appears in the Warner Bros.-Seven Arts production "Dylan Thomas," which features the poet's own words and dramatic photography of the areas in which he lived. Burton's commentary is taken from Thomas' verse, prose and some passages from obscure stories. The lines were chosen and edited to let the writer paint his own verbal self-portrait.

The program begins as Burton describes Thomas' childhood and goes on to visit Swansea Town, the Soho section of London and the village of Laugharne, each of which figured in Thomas' life.

The NET Festival show, an Emmy-winning production first shown on the educational net-

work in January, features interviews with Thomas' friends and associates, as well as recorded excerpts of the author himself in informal interviews and readings of his own works.

Among those interviewed in London for the program are

novelist Pamela Hansford Johnson (Lady Charles Snow), who was Thomas' first romantic attachment, and painter Mervyn Levy, his boyhood friend.

Photographs by Rollie McKenna, well-known photographer and friend of Thomas and his

wife Caitlin, and sequences from Miss McKenna's film "Days of Dylan Thomas" are used to illustrate the story of the poet's life — the early years in Wales, his bohemian London period, his tempestuous marriage, his financial struggles, his trips to America and his death in New York.

In the context of his life story, Thomas is heard reading from six of his poems, "Fern Hill," "If I Were Ticked by the Rub of Love," "Lament," "Poem in October," "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night" and "In My Craft or Sullen Art."

American poet Robert Lowell

provides an insight into Thomas' poetry and describes the mishaps and magic of a performance on one of the poet's cross-country reading tours in an interview.

Also interviewed are actresses Nancy Wickwire and Sada Thompson, who appeared in the original production of "Under Milkwood," Thomas' "play for voices." They talk of Thomas as a playwright, director and actor and recall the first performance of the play.

The program is narrated by John Malcolm Brinnin, the poet and author who brought Dylan Thomas to America.

Dormitory residents receive scholarships

Five Best-Hayden-Irish Complex residents received \$100 scholarships for their contributions to the residence hall system at an awards ceremony in the Best C library.

A panel of staff members from the residence halls selected a winner from each complex dorm last spring.

Selection for this new award was based on the student's contribution to hall government, in-

tramurals and cultural affairs.

Recipients include senior Joseph Simms, floor president and Executive Council chairman of Best C; and juniors Thomas Nebrich, president of Best A, Cortney Birenbaum, who has served as treasurer and president of Best B, Joe Franquero, president of the Irish hall council; and Patrick Standage, who has been a contributor and supporter for the Hayden Hall intramural program.

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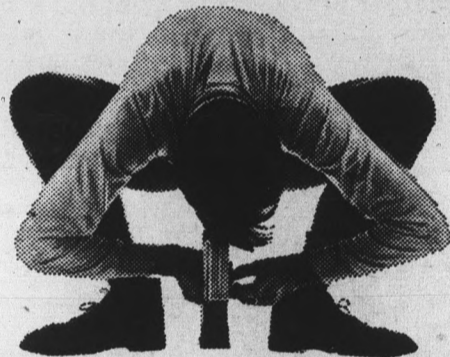
OCTOBER 17, 1968

to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at
THE
PLACEMENT SERVICE

The American Institute
For Foreign Trade

Thunderbird Campus
PHOENIX, ARIZONA
An Affiliate Of
The American Management Association



You have to really be in shape to get one inch away from an ant without squashing it with your camera.

The Bolex 155 Macrozoom camera can go from one inch to infinity. The question is, can you?

The answer is yes. Some of the best things in life don't come to life until you get close to them. Like bubbles. Dew drops. Chocolate covered children's faces. Etcetera. And after you've been close, you may want to pull back and photograph faraway things. Like mountains or Suzy on the other side of the birthday candles.

All this happens with a single supercolossal Bolex 8.5 to 30mm f/1.9 MacroZOOM camera. No other camera can match it.

Most ordinary Super 8

cameras can't bring you any closer to what you're shooting than 4 or 5 feet. Any closer and you're out of focus. Which means that most of your movies will consist of standard, sleep-inducing medium shots. The Bolex 155 Macrozoom gives you big, bold, gutsy close-ups.

And like a professional, you can make titles, shoot slides, superimpose one shot over another, photograph photographs, and give your movies continuity, because every Bolex 155 Macrozoom comes with an invention called The Multitrix (no extra charge).

What price glory? A few deep knee bends and \$300.

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