

# Cougar shotgun lineup cocked for Devil defense

By **BILL JACKSON**  
Sports Editor

Tomorrow night the Sun Devils will face the second big test of the season when they take on the Washington State Cougars in Sun Devil Stadium at 8.

The test is whether or not they can bounce back after failing in the first big test — the 27-13 loss to Wyoming in Laramie last week.

The Cowboys put the brakes to the fast Sun Devil start before 19,408 wild fans on their home field — a site where the Pokes haven't lost since 1964.

WSU's Cougars bring a shotgun formation to Tempe led by quarterback Jerry Henderson, who fired two scoring passes against the Devils in last season's 31-20 Cougar loss.

Henderson, playing for new coach Jim Sweeney, fires out

of the shotgun to fast receivers Johnny Davis, Fred Moore and halfback Richard Lee Smith. Davis has caught 14 passes in three games and Moore eight.

The Cougar shotgun ran out of ammunition last week against Utah. Five times WSU was unable to score from the five-yard line, getting to the two three times before losing 17-14.

But the Cougar offense scored 21 points against UCLA and put

across a last minute score to beat arch rival Idaho, 14-7.

Coach Frank Kush saw four of his Devils come of age last week in Laramie.

Sophomore Joe Spagnola, making his first varsity appearance as a quarterback, hit on five of 12 passes and revived a stalled Devil offense. He will make his first start tomorrow.

Defensive tackle John Helton

was credited with 12 tackles — nine unassisted — in the best performance this year for the former fullback and tight end.

Another sophomore, middle guard Ted Olivo had seven unassisted tackles, four assists and a fumble recovery.

Strong Safety Paul Ray Powell was in on nine tackles and snared his third interception of the year.

## state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Friday, October 11, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

### Rules for 'marketplace' Mall use regulations established

A table for this, a table for that — the University Mall is a virtual political forum and market place.

Students and organizations who wish to set up

### New Party forms to protest old line

Protesting against the three major presidential candidates in 1968, the New Party — one of seven on the Arizona ballot this November — began organizing on campus this week.

"We want to give people who would have stayed home on election day someone to vote for," local chairman Bruce Barton explained.

The New Party ticket in Arizona carries the names of Sen. Eugene McCarthy and New York Mayor John Lindsay, nominated at the party's state convention in Tucson last September. Barton said these two names do not appear on the New Party ballot in all states, however.

The New Party movement was conceived by Washington attorney Marcus Raskin last spring, before this summer's political party conventions.

In an article in the Sept. 28 issue of the New

(Continued on page 2)

a table on the Mall must first register with the office of the dean of students, Campus Security Director John B. Duffy explained.

To sell merchandise, salesmen must submit a letter in duplicate to Campus Security describing the product and listing students who will act as representatives of the vendor.

Duffy added the letter should specify when and where salesmen want to sell.

Campus Security then approves or denies the request after investigating the reliability of the company or salesmen.

Organizations wishing to distribute literature on the Mall should submit a copy of the material to the security department, Duffy said.

He emphasized this policy is enforced not for censoring purposes, but to see if the literature violates any state laws.

The tables, according to Duffy, should not obstruct traffic on the Mall for safety reasons.

He added that the only reason he asked the Student Committee for a Free University to move their table Thursday was that it was blocking access to the table next to it.

### Young Democrats endorse Goddard

Sixteen paid members of the Young Democrats voted Wednesday afternoon to endorse Democratic candidate Sam Goddard in his bid for the governorship.

The endorsement came after members present questioned the legality of a vote taken by non-members at the first meeting. The majority had voted not to sponsor a campus visit by the candidate.

Goddard spoke to about 50 youths Monday, supported by a group organized for that purpose.

"If we don't support Goddard, does that mean we are in favor of the Republican candidate? Jack Williams is the only alternative," one student said.

"And Sam Goddard is a hell of a lot better than Jack Williams," another added.

Sixteen of 18 members who have paid their dues for the first semester were present at the second meeting.

Renz Jennings, candidate for the state house of representatives, urged them to take part in the "organization, recruitment and participation in the Democratic party and processes."

Other students spoke in Goddard's behalf, their comments generally reflecting the opinion of one who said, "We have to remain in the party and try to change it."

Presiding over the meeting was vice president David Smith. President Patrick Hendrick resigned as head of the club Sept. 30 when objections were raised to his plans to sponsor Goddard's visit.

YDs will hold elections Monday at 3 p.m. in SS 101.

### Channel 8 hosts battle of brains as 'Knowledge Bowl' premieres

The opening round of inter-campus organization competition in the ASASU "Knowledge Bowl" will premiere Sunday at 9 a.m. on Channel 8 with Mortar Board and Blue Key honorary contestants battling wits.

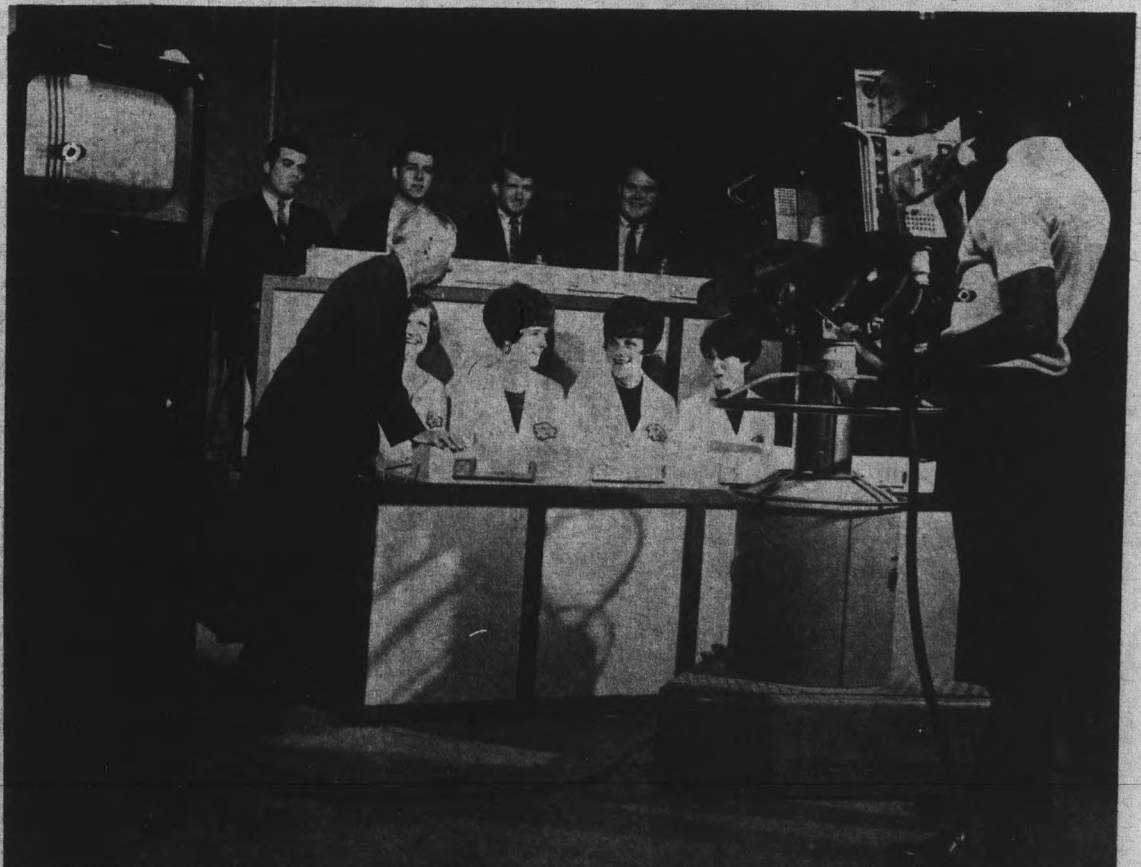
Quick recall in all fields including current events will be the order for competing teams when moderator James Creasman, director of University relations, questions organization representatives.

Patterned after television's General Electric College Bowl, the live University production will continue through the semester with 20 organizations competing for a bowl trophy, said Dave Smart, student affairs committee chairman.

"Many of the stage props, buzzers, clocks and settings, were left over from GE College Bowl's appearance on campus several years ago," he said. "KAET also added props from other stages to the bowl stage setting."

Smart explained that Knowledge Bowl committee members researched bowl topics and formulated the questions after sending out inquiries to several universities. The campus show will be shown annually, if it proves successful this year, he said.

Organizations interested in competing in the Knowledge Bowl next semester should contact Smart at the student activities center in the MU. Entries received so far have filled this semester's programming.



ON THE AIR — Moderator James Creasman, director of University relations, questions team members from Mortar Board and Blue Key honorary this Sunday at 9 a.m. on Channel 8 in the opening game of ASASU "Knowledge Bowl."

Photo by Larry Ross

# Stadium lot stickers void for games

Parking area unused rest of week

Everyone, regardless of what kind of parking sticker he has, must pay a 50-cent parking fee to use Sun Devil stadium lot during football games, Campus Security Director John Duffy explained this week.

Tempe Jaycees collect the parking fee at games, and the organization receives a lump sum from the athletic department for performing this service, Duffy said.

The remaining money goes to

## New arrest made in recent car theft

A second arrest has been made in conjunction with the Sept. 25 theft of a GTO from the Sahuaro parking lot.

Howard Jones of 4233 E. Transmission Rd. was arrested near his home by Campus Security officers Theo Nielson and Russell Baldwin Tuesday about 4 p.m.

Already being held on a charge of grand theft is Robert Kendrick of 1721 E. Mobile Lane, Phoenix.

The stolen car, which was reported missing by Robert Dyck, was found stripped and abandoned the day following the report.

Both Kendrick and Jones are being held in the county jail. Bond has been set at \$500.

the University athletic department, he added.

Duffy emphasized that normal parking sticker privileges are in effect any time except during football games.

## Campus groups schedule buffet

The only Negro fraternity on campus, Kappa Alpha Psi, and the MU student program committee will sponsor this semester's first pre-concert buffet before the Ray Charles Show at Gammage Auditorium Wednesday night.

Dinner will be served in the ballroom from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. for concert goers. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and 50 cents for students with meal tickets.

Decorations will be furnished by the co-hosts, and entertainment will be provided by the Kappa Alpha Psi pledge band.

Reservations for the buffet should be made at the MU information desk by Tuesday. Table reservations for individual parties or organized groups will be made upon request.

The pre-concert dinners were initiated last year to add a "theater-party" atmosphere to many of the events on the celebrity and fine arts series.

Students holding off-campus "R" stickers may park in the lot next to Sun Devil stadium as well as in other designated areas.

He stated that students with special 50-cent stickers may park only in the stadium lot.

Duffy added that hundreds of spaces in the lot go unused every day.

## Staff sets picnic

"Fandango" will be the theme of the library staff picnic Oct. 18 from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the big ramada in South Mountain park.

Staff members and their families will attend the party, which will feature a pot luck dinner, music for dancing, a singalong and a marshmallow roast.

Admission is \$1 for the evening.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

### New Location

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# New Party

(Continued from page 1)

Republic, Raskin characterized the New Party as "a political effort . . . offering reconstructive alternatives to those people who are now disenfranchised, either because they know votes don't count for anything when they vote, or are alienated from the political process to the extent that they now do not participate."

So far, the party has organization in 39 states, and has qualified for the November ballot in 18.

With the aid of history Prof. S. P. Fullinwider and philosophy Prof. Donald Gieschen, University sympathizers began soliciting support on the mall yesterday.

They are planning an organizational meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Valley Unitarian

Universalist Church, 1016 S. River Drive.

Member Mike Benidt said, "We just don't want people to stay home because they feel there's no one for them to vote for."

The group has McCarthy-Lindsay bumper stickers for sale, and will begin distributing literature next week, Benidt said.

Barton commented, "Students seem to be giving us a good reception. They want to talk and find out more about the principles behind the movement."

## Applications due

Applications for homecoming king and queen will be accepted until 4 p.m. Oct. 18 in MU 212.

Further information may be obtained from ASASU election board chairman Stan Wilson, 3142.

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# CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

**Today** "Oh What a Lovely War," by the University Players in Lyceum at 8:30 p.m., also Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Gammage concert—University Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m.

Sahuaro salesman and Pantelon singing group on College Beat, 7:15 p.m. on KAET, Saturday at 9:15 a.m. on Channel 5.

The Association for Women's Active Return to Education has a meeting in Matthews Center 150 G at 11:30 a.m. Bring sack lunches.

**Coming** Open rush for all male business majors interested in joining Delta Sigma Pi honorary Sunday at 7:30 p.m. MU arts lounge. Officers will discuss requirements and traditions at the smoker.

Pi Lambda Theta, women's education honorary, to have a selection tea in the MU upper lounge Saturday, 2-4 p.m.

The New Party, student supporters of McCarthy, to meet 8 p.m. Sunday at the Valley Unitarian Universalist Church, 1016 S. River Drive, Tempe. Bumper stickers, buttons and literature will be distributed.

Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club meeting Tuesday in MU at 7 p.m. Officers to be elected.

International Student Relations Board meeting at 3:45 p.m. Monday in MU 211. All American and foreign students interested in international relations invited.

Meeting of the International Relations Club meeting in SS 218 Monday at 2 p.m.

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, meets Oct. 18 at 8 p.m. at 1133 E. Geneva, Tempe. Dr. Ronald Smith, assistant professor of history, will lead discussions on various theories of history as identified with prominent historians.

Marketing Club meeting Oct. 16 at 12:40 p.m. in MU 211.



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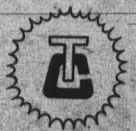
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# Missing books bother librarians

## Electronic 'eye' may reduce thefts

By DONALD WILLIAMS

Hayden Library's administrators are faced with a headache common to librarians of large open-stack libraries everywhere — how to maintain security with minimum inconvenience to the public.

Stolen volumes and periodicals are a heavy expense to the library each year. The loss can't be figured precisely at any given time, however, due to the high circulation turnover among the 925,000 volumes and the cyclical, never-ending inventory process.

There is no perfect solution, said Thomas Harris, assistant librarian for public services. Although he is aware of the inadequacies of the present security system, which depends on exit checking stations, he defended it as the best system presently workable.

"We don't like it either, but I'm convinced those checking stations keep our losses to a minimum," he said.

Harris squarely met the often-heard charges that the stations are an invasion of privacy (particularly regarding women's purses) and are hopelessly incapable of detecting a hidden book.

He answered, "We have to check everybody in order to keep the 'few' honest," even though this necessitates looking into purses and briefcases. He readily admitted the checking system is not always going to deter the thief.

"No library I know of can stop this person," he commented.

The matter of security effectiveness, however, looks different for the future. Harris spoke of several electronic systems under investigation.

One would be an electronic sensing device which persons leaving the library would have to walk past. The device's "eye" would ring an alarm (or lock the doors) if a small attachment fixed to all library books carried out had not been deactivated by a special check-out machine.

Of course, planting nearly a million such attachments constitutes the major drawback of this proposal.

Another possibility which Harris described, would be built

around "machine-readable badges," issued to students as library cards. To check out a book the machine operator would simply insert the student's badge in a slot alongside the book's bibliography card, and the two would be registered together instantly as a check-out record.

In addition to its efficiency, this system would eliminate the possibility of human error, such as a wrong key punched.

The resulting speed in checking out students with library books would allow the job to be done with fewer checking personnel and exit lanes Harris said this system would be excellent in combination with the sensing devices, because only one or two "eye" units would

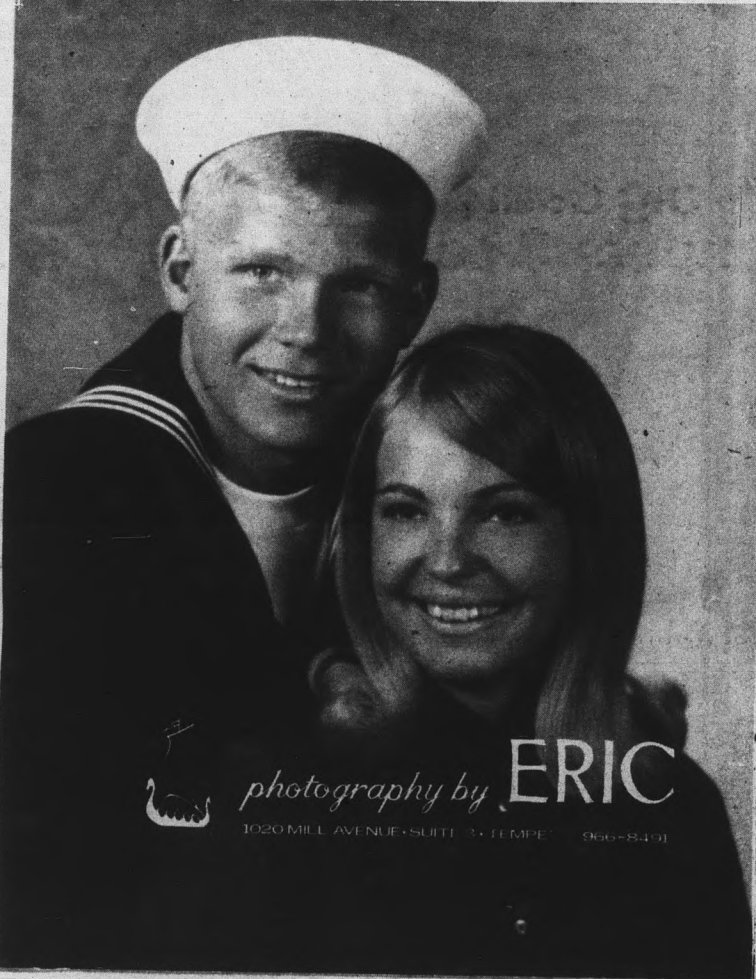
be required.

Finally, an automated system or combination similar to these mentioned would directly benefit the student, as long as he wasn't concealing a book.

Waiting in line would be generally eliminated, since those not checking out books could leave the library without stopping to be inspected.

### Members sought

Sigma Tau Delta, national English fraternity, is accepting membership applications from all sophomore, junior and senior English majors and minors with a 3.0 grade average or better. Forms may be obtained from the Catalyst box on the fifth floor of the Language and Literature Building.



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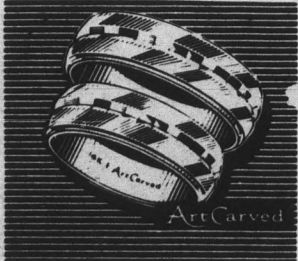
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# Visual Aid Center expands

The Visual Aids Center, which began 20 years ago as a one-man, one-projector operation, now employs 20 full-time workers and 30 students part-time.

The man was Prof. Joel A. Benedict, now director of the center, who says there is a circulation of 50,000 yearly for the 9,400 films, film strips and recordings now in the library.

Benedict says this is an increase of 5,000 over last year, but he expressed dissatisfaction with the figure because only 2,000 of the circulation is on campus.

Grammar schools, high schools and junior colleges throughout the state use the great majority of their film and recording reserve.

Mrs. Marjorie Cushing, librarian of the center, set the collection's value at \$500,000. This includes 6,500 films, 2,600 film strips and 300 recordings.

The center's most familiar service is film lending, which Benedict describes as teaching, influencing and adding to the educational experience.

The first projector, which was the mainstay of the original department, has

multiplied into 127 sound projectors, 265 tape recorders, 104 slide and film strip machines and 82 overhead projectors.

Aside from services for the classroom, one of the busiest parts of the bureau is the photographic center, which is a self-supporting and non-profit service.

# Institute to conduct student interviews

Prof Gerard R. Richter of the International Commerce Department of the American Institute for Foreign Trade will conduct student interviews Thursday in OBA 109. He will give interested students information about foreign service careers.

Studies at the Institute designed to train students emphasize three fields, languages, area studies and world commerce and banking.

Students are requested to make an appointment through the University placement service.

# Data processing seminar to begin

An eight-session seminar, designed to provide a basic understanding of data processing functions and equipment as they relate to purchasing and materi-

als management, will begin Oct. 21.

Applications are available at the University Center for Executive Development.



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# Forensics begin year

The forensic squad begins the 1968-69 season Saturday with debate tournaments in Laramie, Wyo. and in Mesa.

Four two-man teams will participate in each tournament. Those traveling to Laramie left Tempe last night.

University debaters face "a rebuilding year," said forensics director Richard Kiel. The squad will participate in 34 debate tournaments. Last year, the debaters had a won-lost percentage of .458 in 354 debate rounds.

The University will host the second annual Earlybird Tournament Oct. 18 and the Roadrunner Tournament Jan. 17. Teams from throughout the West are expected to participate.

The eight debaters who will travel to Wyoming include Charles Kruger, Shawnee, Kan.; Ame Gannon and Sandy Good, Scottsdale; Jim Hite, Las Vegas, Nev.; Mike Lancy, Phoenix; Warren Nemiroff, Encino, Calif.; Larry Searer, Steelton, Pa., and Jeannie Wright, Mesa.

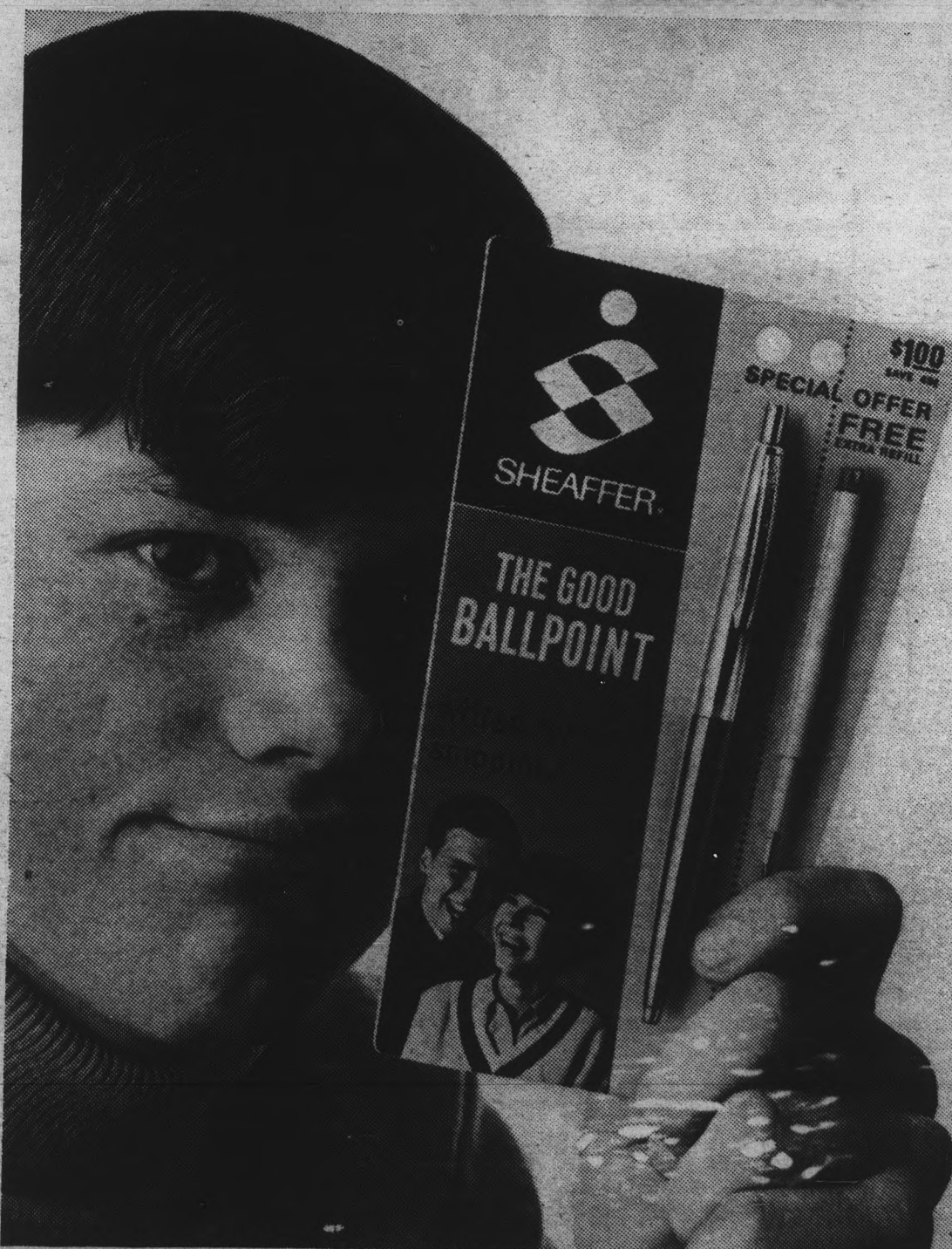
Participating in the Arizona Intercollegiate Speech League at Mesa College will be Carol Barford, Mary Day, Terry Palmer and Geri Pearlman, Phoenix; Mike Gannon and Sherry Hutt, Scottsdale; Margie Regan, Palos Verde, Calif.; and George Porter, Heber.

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# University hosts tournament

## Girls play intercollegiate volleyball

Volleyball will be the first girls' team sport resumed in intercollegiate play this season when the third annual University Intercollegiate volleyball tournament gets underway Saturday.

Nineteen teams representing the state's junior colleges, colleges and universities will take part in the matches beginning at 9 a.m. in the women's gym. Each school is allowed more than one team.

The games will be conducted

## Policy eliminates timely browsing

New policies introduced in the reserve book section of Hayden Library will eliminate browsing among the reserve stacks for an over-the-counter method of obtaining books.

Tom Harris, assistant librarian in charge of public service, said the student must now fill out a slip of paper with the call number, author and title of the book, give it to the librarian on duty and let her find the book.

Harris said the change was made for several reasons. He hopes by setting a time limit on the length a book may be checked out, usage of the books will increase.

The new plan should result in more control of the reserve books, and will eliminate a book being shelved incorrectly by a student who wants exclusive access to it. It should also help cut down on thefts and mutilation, said Harris.

Harris reports that so far the system seems to be working well, and is being well-received. A few complaints regarding long lines at the counter, and difficulty in locating books should be eliminated as library personnel and students become more familiar with the system, he said.

ed by single elimination with consolation finals. There will be two divisions based on skill. Finals for the A division are scheduled for 2:15 p.m.

This is the first of three volleyball tournaments to be held this year. NAU and the UofA will host the others.

Miss Mary Louise Littlewood, coach, says the University team is better this year than the one which took first in the A division last year.

She commented the UofA will be hard to beat, "but we've got a good chance. We might be able to take both divisions."

Team members for the tournament are: Jan Rouwenhorst, Sue Klein, Joan Dewar, Kathy Mattice, Stephanie Hopkins, Betty Williams, Linda Coker, Maria Rubio, Gale Engler and Eva Mercado.

Also playing will be Yolanda Noriega, Marion Esquivel, Karen Cole, Carol Cornelius, Judy Wolta, Mary Lou Petitjean, Phyllis Neese and Martha Higgins.

## Books out of place might be located

If you're having trouble locating a book in the library, don't give up, says Tom Harris, assistant librarian in charge of public service. Check the print-out at the loans desk.

The list indicates books and periodicals on reserve, those out for binding or rebinding, or books out of their accustomed location in the library, said Harris. The print out is kept up-to-date on a daily basis.

# Campus Newsmakers

DR. BERTHA BRESINA, chairman of the home economics department, is attending the annual meeting of the Association of Home Economics Administrators in State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, in New Orleans.

DR. MARGARET V. BARKLEY, director of the experienced teacher fellowship program for home economics secondary teachers, will attend the Na-

tional Vocational and Technical Teacher Education Seminar Oct. 21 through 24 in Chicago.

F. KATHLEEN BATES, assistant professor of home economics and member of the Porcelain Institute Service Advisory Council, will attend a meeting of the council Oct. 21 through 24 in Denver. She will also attend a national convention of the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

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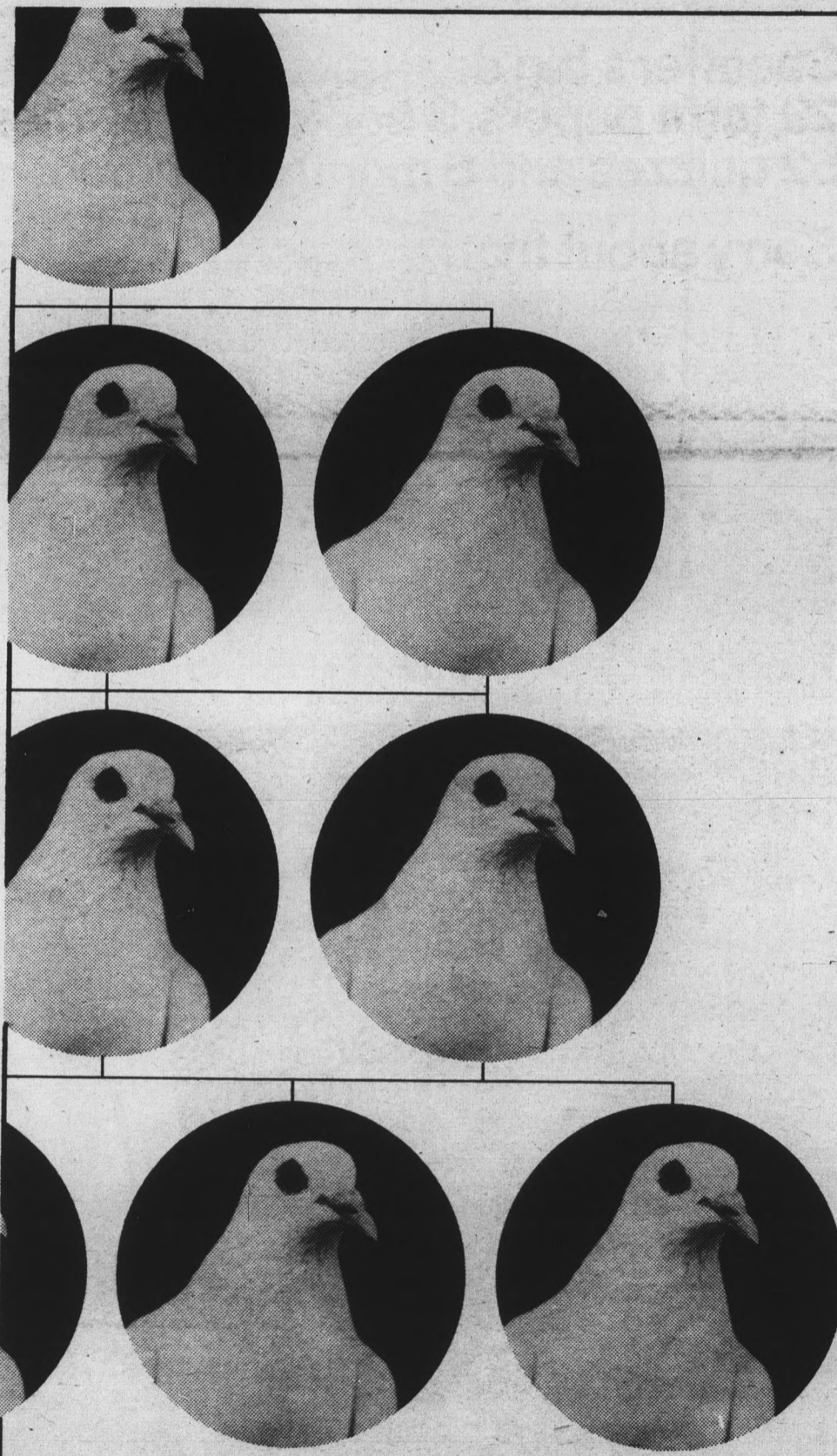
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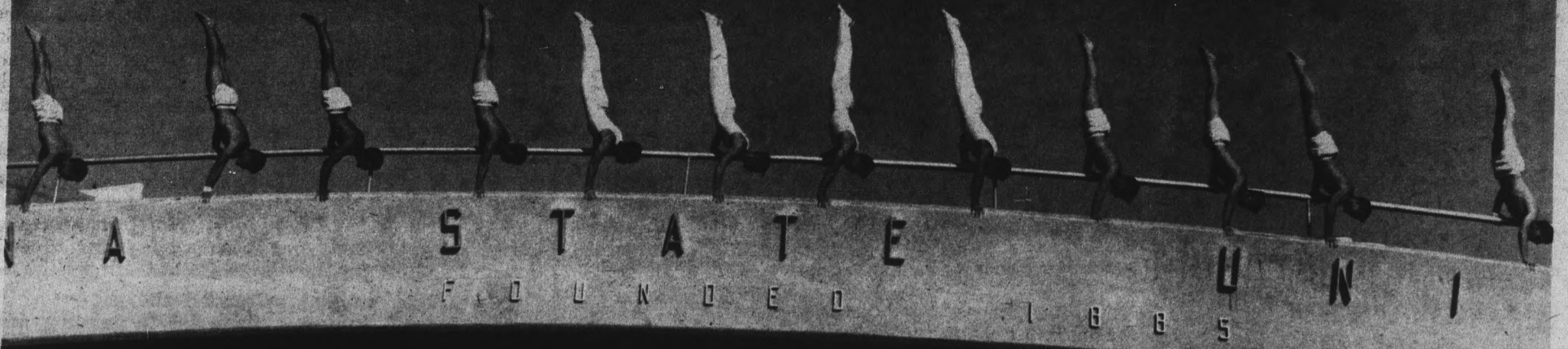
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# Weekend

FRIDAY, October 11, 1968



## Gymnasts scrambling for support

See page 2



## Starting flag drops at PIR

See page 3



**FIDDLER** — Joe Cusanelli, in the leading role of Tevye, will appear with the villagers in a local production of "Fiddler on the Roof." Co-starring with him will be Susan Willis as Golde.

# Gymnastics:

No big sport here, but coach hopeful

by bill jackson

Gymnastics has never been a big sport in Sun Devil country but coach Don Robinson, who is in his first year as a coach at the University, is doing all he can to change that.

Robinson says he will take his team anywhere at any time to support the Sun Devil gymnastics program and gymnastics in general.

Last Friday Robinson took four team members to Gallup, New Mexico, to put on a show for the student body and a clinic for the new team at Gallup High School.

"Over 1200 students attended the show we put on for them and I think we did a lot to get a gymnastics program started," Robinson said.

The entire gymnastics team is going to Prescott on Nov. 7 for another show and clinic.

Robinson has big plans for his team in the coming weeks before the season starts.

Planned are half-time shows at Phoenix Suns professional basketball games, tentatively scheduled to start Oct. 20.

to acquaint the valley area with his program at the University to acquaint the valley area with his program at the University.

The still rings and horizontal bars will be featured at the first show.

The new coach also wants to put on a show in Gammage Auditorium, where he hopes to bring in some national and world champions.

"I have no definite plans on this show, in fact I haven't even made any advances toward anyone concerning the matter," Robinson said.

University students will be treated to an unusual sight when Robinson and his team perform on the Mat in front of Hayden Library throughout the season.

Robinson has a young team this year with only two seniors on the squad.

One of these is John Price who coach Robinson says should go undefeated on the still rings this season.

Other squad members expected to do a good job this year include: Dan Smith, a freshman from Aurora, Colo., who was all-around and still ring state champion last year; Brian Scott, Scottsdale freshman, who is "one of the outstanding performers from this area;" Ken McGlory, a sophomore, on the side horse and parallel bars, and Ralph Weis, a junior from Scottsdale.

## 'Fiddler' will play at Palace Theatre

"Fiddler on the Roof," winner of a New York Drama Critic's Award as best musical, will begin a two week run at the Palace West Tuesday.

The musical is based on the stories of Sholom Aleichem (Hebrew for Peace be unto you), the pen name of Jewish humorist Solomon Rabinowitz.

Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick won Tony Awards as best composer and best lyricist, respectively, for their collaboration on the hit musical, which picked up eight additional Tonies.

The original cast album of "Fiddler" has sold over 1.5 million records.

# T.G.I.F.

Not only is it Friday, but the fun is straight North on Scottsdale road, just 20, make it 22, minutes North. Those northern lights you'll see are not the Aurora Borealis . . . they are announcing the good news!

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## Sports cars will whirl at PIR over weekend

The Phoenix Thunderbirds bring sports car racing to Phoenix this weekend when the Arizona Region of the Sports Car Club of America stages its Regional and National Championship Road Races at Phoenix International Raceway.

Slated to be on hand will be a large field of production sports cars, sports racing cars, open-wheeled formula cars and the American "hot car" sedans.

University students Greg Clark and Al French will be two of the many drivers in the race.

Clark, a mechanical engineering senior from Tempe, will be driving his second road race although he is a veteran of the slalom circuit and won the Arizona Region's C production title in the 1968 series.

His car is a fully prepared Lotus Elan, which with about 160 horsepower and only 1300 pounds, is capable of quick laps.

A graduate student in chemistry, French will be driving a 1965 Mustang sedan sponsored by Bill Watkins Ford.

The car has Shelby GT-350 running gear and was the A sedan slalom champion as well as second overall in that series.

A former University student, Don Roberts, is also on the Watkins Ford team.

Roberts' 289 B production Cobra has won all five of the national races he entered this year, as well as the Phoenix and Clifton hill climbs and the overall slalom series award.

Roberts is favored to be first overall in the A and B production and A sedan race Sunday.

Last Sunday, during a practice run at PIR, Roberts turned an unofficial 1:51.0 while breaking in a new engine. That is a new record for any class of production car.

PIR may be reached via U.S. 80 west to 115th Avenue and then south three miles.

## 'Theater of reality' for AIC

### Trend away from New York type comedies

by marcia simons

The theater doesn't stand still. Actor's Inner Circle, a Phoenix production company, has been growing at a steady pace for the past two years, according to Mike Byron, producer of AIC, who is also program director for the MU.

Partners in the production company, Mel Weiser, director and playwright, and Mike Byron, producer and actor, explain their theater in terms of an outer circle of provocative plays, a center circle of outstanding talent, and an inner circle of alert, responsive audiences.

"Actor's Inner Circle is a theater of reality," said Byron, "it is a study of man."

"As far as plays are concerned, we are not a commercially oriented theater company, but geared toward dramatic thought-provoking material. Our trend is away from New York type comedies.

"Our philosophy is simple," he continued. "Outstanding theater can be achieved only in an environment of love, patience and understanding."

"The idea is that actors should be able to create to their fullest capacity. Actor's Inner Circle is a place of expression, it allows actors to create and grow, which is very important."

"Membership is an understanding," Byron said. "Members are free to work at whatever pace they please or are able. They are a group of very dedicated people, devoted to a professionally oriented theater."

About 40 people are involved in the first production of "Theater 1968-1969," which opened last night.

Written as a novel by William Faulkner and adapted for the stage by Ruth Ford, "Requiem for a Nun" is a hymn to the purity and godliness of a murderess.

In a small Southern town, a prostitute-drug addict-killer has taken the life of her white employer's six month old child.

What follows is Faulkner's investigation into good, evil, suffering, peace of mind and the meaning of life.

"A good production is a magical experience," Byron said. "It's a thing of yesterday, today and tomorrow. It is reality, truth, beauty. And it's the audience that gives meaning to what happens on stage."

Byron feels that the theater should be something significant to the audience, that they should take something home with them.

Because AIC believes the audience is important, Byron said, it initiated a unique audience development program, making it possible for about 7,000 secondary school students to see the company's productions.

Post-performance lectures, study guides and classroom discussions were all part of a care-

(Continued on page 6-B)

### cover pictures

**GYMNASTS** — Coach Don Robinson unveiled twelve of his gymnasts early this week by having them do handstands on the PV bridge crossing University drive. Photo by Tom Wheeler.

**CAR** — Dan McGaffee braces himself for a curve at PIR in his G production Triumph Spitfire. Don will defend his Southern Pacific Division points leadership Sunday at the PIR race track. Photo by Joe Bolender.

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Music by JERRY BOCK

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

October 25, 1968

by Mr. Carey W. Baker  
MBA Program Administrator

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# Charles show to open series

The blind man with the voice that makes people see the soul of the black man will be here Wednesday as the first performer in the Celebrity Series at Gammage Auditorium.

A troop of 28 singers, dancers and musicians will accompany the Ray Charles Show.

The versatile singer is best known for his renditions of rhythm and blues tunes, but also molds other forms of music, such as country and western or rock, into his own particular

brand of soul.

Described by a music critic as "a phenomenon among contemporary popular singers," Charles and his show also won critical acclaim at the Newport Jazz Festival this summer.

Sometimes called Mr. Soul, Ray Charles said on a TV program this summer that his music is an attempt to show what "soul" in a Negro means.

He defined this quality as the ability to be continually beaten down by circumstance, yet still

be able to sing about it — not happy music for the most part, but music that makes pain seem real.

## Opening slated for orchestra

The University Symphony Orchestra will give its first performance of the year tonight in Gammage Auditorium.

Featured in the season opener will be the creative talent of two members of the University music faculty, one as a performer and the other as a composer.

"Panels From a Theater Wall," a work written in 1940 by Dr. Grant Fletcher, depicts the composer's impressions of a series of murals by Ezra Winter, which portray the history of music.

Frank Stalizer, oboist, will be featured as soloist in Handel's "Concerto in B Flat for Oboe and Strings" and in Wayne Barlow's "The Winter's Passed."



Photo by Larry Ross

## devil doll

Janet Norman of Phoenix gives the Valley of the Sun more to boast about than its temperate climate. A varsity cheerleader, Janet is a radio-TV major and also a member of Natani (junior women's honorary) and Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

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## Weekend

Editors  
TERRY ROSS  
LARRY ROSS

Staff Writer: Sebastian  
WEEKEND is published every Friday as a supplement to the daily State Press.

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by sebastian

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Cohen's treatment of pas-  
sionate physical love is frank  
and beautiful. His style is  
fascinating because his atti-  
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relationship is both modern  
and romantic.

He advocates love for  
love's sake and glorifies the  
lover. Yet the poems are en-  
chantingly sentimental.

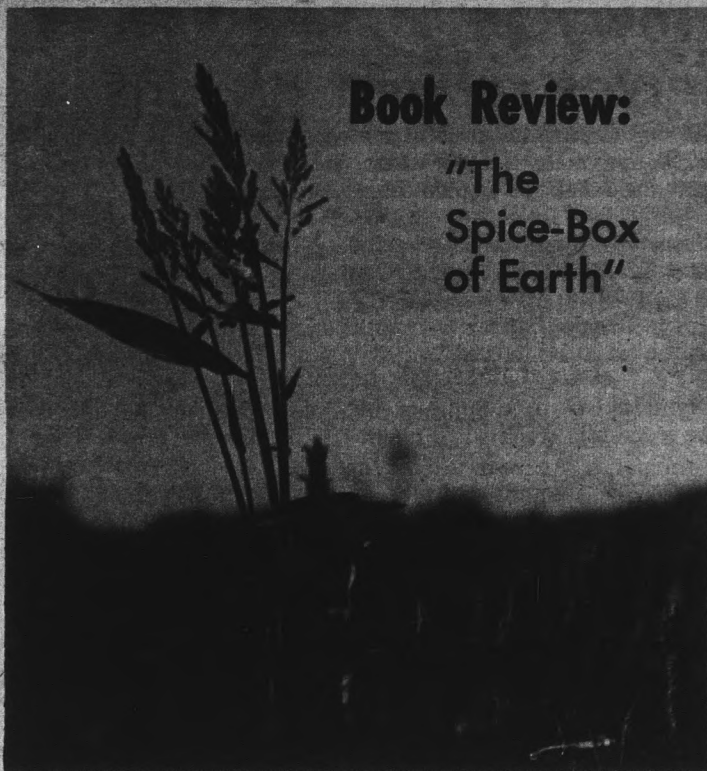
Sleeping Beauties, golden  
girls, unicorns and kings  
drift through secreted love  
chambers.

Reading Cohen's poems is  
like dreaming. Everything  
is soft and the scent of  
mosses and flowers is almost  
tangible.

Religious love is another  
pattern in Cohen's tapestry of  
poems. Being Jewish, he is  
familiar with rigid, centuries-  
old norms.

Being an advocate of uni-  
versal love, the restrictions  
of organized religion present  
a problem.

Cohen borrows from the



Book Review:

"The  
Spice-Box  
of Earth"

Bible, following the plight  
of the Jews and putting faith  
not in the priests and prophets,  
but in the beauty and song of  
the individual. A weary,  
abandoned psalmist is more  
holy to Cohen than the high  
priest.

Cohen, like his poetry, has  
an aura of fantasy about him.  
He lives, fittingly, on the is-  
land of Hydra in Greece.

Although a poet needs no

reason to justify his work,  
Cohen explains his need to  
write in the poem "Gift":

"You tell me that silence  
is nearer to peace than poems  
but if for my gift  
I brought you silence  
(for I know silence)  
you would say  
This is not silence  
this is another poem  
and you would hand it back  
to me."

Cosby replaces 'Satchmo'

Bill Cosby, a well - known  
nightclub comedian and former  
star of "I Spy," will pinch hit  
for Louis Armstrong Oct. 31 at  
Gammage Auditorium.

David Scouler, managing di-  
rector of the auditorium, an-  
nounced that Armstrong was  
forced to cancel his engagement  
here due to illness.

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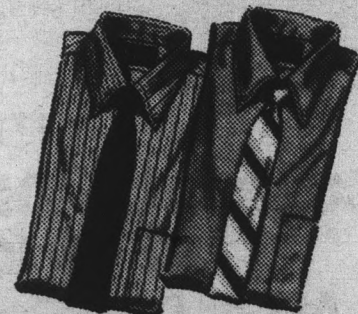
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# Suggestions:

## TOPS

ASU-Washington State game . . . this game will test the team's ability to come back after the disappointing defeat last week . . . give them some support . . . (tomorrow).

## TELEVISION FILMS

"She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" . . . cavalry troop chases Indians . . . realistic, well-done John Wayne pic . . . John Ford directed . . . (9 p.m. Sunday, channel 5).

"Open City" . . . depicts Nazi occupation of Rome . . . in true tradition of fine foreign film making . . . (8 p.m. Thursday, channel 21).

## TELEVISION

"The People Next Door" . . . first CBS Playhouse production . . . explores contemporary pressures of family, including generation gap . . . (8:30 p.m. Tuesday, channel 10).

"Fabulous Shorts" . . . not a new type of underwear, but rather

# Washington State game deserves support of fans

a collection of past and present cartoon short subjects . . . usually these shorts (many Oscar winners) were better than the accompanying movie . . . (6:30 Thursday, channel 12).

## MUSIC

University Symphony Orchestra . . . presents first concert of season . . . (8:30 p.m. tonight, Gammage).

## VOCAL

Ray Charles Show . . . packs more soul in one song than ten trains bound for heaven . . . (8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Gammage).

## SPORTS

Olympics . . . 19th Summer Olympics dominate the television sports scene this week . . . (check TV listings for proper times).

## PHOTOGRAPHY

"I Protest" . . . combat photographer David Douglas Duncan's memories of Khe Sanh, Vietnam . . . pictures full of pathos and words full of bitterness . . . (\$1, Signet paperback).

# AIC

(Continued from page 3-B)

fully integrated program of theater education.

The cost of the program was met by a grant from the Arizona Arts and Humanities Commission, he said, and by contributions from local industries.

The company will stage three other plays this season. "The Devils" by Aldous Huxley, "The Firebugs" by Max Frisch and an original play written by Weiser, "The Family of Mann."

"This is the third season for AIC," Byron said, "and in the last two years we have presented contemporary theater and significant classics that have not been over-produced.

"It's been a tough road, but we're gratified by the strides we've made and hope the growth will continue," he added.

"What is unique about the company is that it has survived for two years. We've toured the state. We've continued to develop new audiences where there were none."

Totality is the goal of AIC, Byron said. Everything must be good — acting, set design, lighting, properties. Everything must be a unit, and when it is finished, the unit must be a play.

"First and foremost, Actor's Inner Circle is interested in quality, significant theater, Byron said. "Where it takes us we don't know. We plan one season at a time. Each play is an entity, an individual creation.

"There's no telling where we will go, Mel and I," he said.

## A SEMINAR IN BIBLICAL STUDIES

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9:00 a.m.	coffee and donuts
	freshman, sophomore, junior, senior, graduate
9:30	presentation of Biblical study
9:55	break up into discussion groups
10:40	dismiss

### Faculty:

All of the present faculty have graduate degrees or have done graduate study, two in a theological seminary. These serve as resource persons and will present studies. Students will also present studies.

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# Professor stresses reading, communication

The director of the University's reading program believes that many people fail to practice critical reading habits.

"As a result, some people believe anything they see in print is true," says Dr. John Edwards, assistant professor of education. "We should learn to objectively analyze anything we see in print — to decipher facts from hypothesis, half-truths from whole truths."

Edwards, who is in charge of a college reading program involving students on campus, at the University's extension centers and at several Valley industrial firms, believes reading instruction should be geared to-

ward improving speed, comprehension and vocabulary.

"But too much emphasis is often placed on speed reading," he said. "Speed without adequate comprehension is of little value."

Edwards said that the average person reads 250-300 words per minute with 70 per cent comprehension. One student recently enrolled in the course at a Phoenix industrial firm read between 1,800 and 2,200 words per minute, with 90 - 100 per cent comprehension.

"We aren't all endowed with the innate capacity or the proper background to read at such high rates of speed, but most

people can double their speed with proper motivation and instruction," he said.

Edwards said exposure, experience and innate abilities are factors in determining reading success. At the University he emphasizes reading development through word attack skills, vocabulary and reading idea or thought patterns.

He explained that word attack is the mental picture or analysis of a word.

"For example," he continued "picture the word cow and then nationalism. Notice it is much easier to form a mental picture of cow than nationalism."

"Instead of reading one word at a time, a good reader looks for patterns of thought ideas," Edwards said. "Many students

are what we call 'word callers;' they read a word at a time and repeat it to themselves silently. Such readers can only read at about the same rate they talk."

Vocabulary development is emphasized in the program. Edwards stated that it is important to know about 250 "sight or basic words" which make up about 50 percent of the words usually found in print.



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WINNER	LOSER	SPREAD	COMMENTS
LSU	Miami/Fla.*	3	A thriller, watch upset!
West Virginia	VMI	10	Another Southern classic . . .

### Friday, Oct. 11

WINNER	LOSER	SPREAD	COMMENTS
Air Force	Navy	13	Airjets sink Navy, too!!!
Alabama	Vanderbilt	15	Commodores overmatched.
Arizona State	Wash. State	17	Sun Devils show off power . . .
Arkansas	Baylor	16	Razorbacks eyeing SWC title.
California	Army*	10	Would you believe, California?
Wyoming	BYU	13	Cowboys tame Provo Cougars.
Auburn	Clemson*	7	Really . . . a toss up
Cornell	Pennsylvania	14	Big Red quiets the Quakers . . .
Duke	Virginia	8	Blue Devils add another
Florida	Tulane	23	Gators ride the Green Wave!
Georgia	Mississippi	9	Bulldogs beat respected foe . . .
Tennessee	Georgia Tech*	9	Vois better balanced today . . .
Houston	Oklahoma St.	13	Cougars big and tough
Indiana	Iowa*	10	Hawkeyes eye upset
Kansas St.	Iowa St.	8	Battle for survival
Oregon St.	Kentucky	8	Remember Iowa?
Tulsa	Louisville*	7	A shaky vote at the most
Miami/Ohio	Marshall	19	Redskins win skirmish
No. Carolina	Maryland	10	Tarheels run past Terps
Michigan St.	Michigan*	11	Spartans waiting for battle . . .
Minnesota	Illinois	17	Awaken ye of the Illini
Missouri	Colorado	8	Den Devine ready for test.
Kansas	Nebraska	9	One of top games in nation
No. Carolina	S. Carolina*	7	Wolfpack better defensive 11
No. Texas	No. Mich.	28	Eagles could name score
Notre Dame	Northwestern	22	Irish continue to reel foes . . .
Purdue	Ohio St.*	8	Buckeyes could spring upset
Wisconsin	Utah St.*	7	Could go either way
Wisconsin	CSU	8	Shockers survive this one
UCLA	Stanford*	11	Indians can't swallow O. J.
Utah	N. Mexico	16	Utes take big win from Lobos
UTEP	Long Beach St.	17	Miners reach peak
Texas	Oklahoma	6	Another shaky vote for Texas

\* Indicates possible upset  
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# Sports

## Intramural sports active, swimming, tennis to start

The intramural program, now in its fourth week of competition, has two sports finished, one now in action and two starting next week.

### Linkmen at meet

A six-man golfing contingent has been in Albuquerque this week for the 14th Tucker Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

The 72-hole meet is being played over the 7300-yard University of New Mexico course. The Sun Devils' top entry is 1968 third team All-American Paul Purzler.

Badminton singles and doubles are finished, with Dan Neesby and Jim Hanson winning the "A" team championship.

Tennis singles started Tuesday with last year's winner Jerry Gordon, Sigma Nu, top-seeded in the event.

Entries for the swimming-diving competition and volleyball are due Oct. 16, with competition beginning Oct. 21 and 22, respectively.

## Sports Illustrated writes Devil story

A full page story on the Sun Devil football team appears in this week's issue of Sports Illustrated, the national sports magazine.

Gary Ronberg, who wrote the article, was in Laramie, Wyo., last week for the Sun Devil-Cowboy game and interviewed head coach Frank Kush, linebacker Ron Pritchard and flanker J. D. Hill for his story.

The article touches on all phases of the Sun Devil football program and players the school has produced for professional ball.

Ronberg has been with the magazine for about four years.

## Classified

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 961-3457. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

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**TO WORK FOR MEALS.** Apply Manzanita Hall. Contact Bill Carroll, 4:30-6:30 Monday-Friday.

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Do you have 4 or 5 extra hours a week? Do you enjoy meeting and helping people? Could you use an additional \$300 or more each month on a part-time basis? Our corporation needs ambitious men and women to assist in our enormous growth and expansion program. **NO SELLING.** If interested call Jeff or Bill 954-6200.

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**NEED** roommate to share 3-bedroom house one mile from campus. Call 966-6466.

### SERVICES

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Electronic Automotive Tuning: \$12.95 — VW's, \$15.95 — 6 cylinder, \$18.95 — 8 cylinder. Includes Delco Remy points and condenser, and Autolite spark plugs. **KELLER'S TUNE SHOP, 1951 E. Apache Blvd. Call 967-0739.**

### WANTED

**WEEKENDS** — Scottsdale bachelor offers undergraduate room and board plus pocket money in exchange for gardening and household chores. 946-2011.

### PERSONAL

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David Hoffman, call Pooh.

### LOST

**BLACK** Labrador Retriever near 1150 E. Orange St. \$25.00 reward. 966-9359.

**BIRTHSTONE RING** Golden Topaz. Lost in Education Building. \$5.00 reward. If found call 276-4477.

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1960 PLYMOUTH Valiant, radio, heater. Need money — must sell. \$300 or best offer. Call Ray, 947-4711.  
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4 TRACK cartridge tape, \$3.50; 8 track, \$4.00. Guaranteed unit repair. Most car stereo installations \$10. We do all kinds of locksmith work — Car Stereo and Tempe Lock and Key, 631 S. Rural Rd. Phone number 966-8213.

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# Sideline Interview with: John Helton

by carol black, assistant sports editor



I expected to see a depressed, unenthusiastic defensive tackle, wearing a black armband and mourning the Sun Devils' 27-13 loss to Wyoming, but I was pleasantly surprised.

The defensive tackle part was correct — any football program could verify that.

But further comparison between Sun Devil John Helton and my expectations ended with his answer to my first question: "What happened last Saturday afternoon?"

"It's hard to pick out the one thing that led to our defeat," John said, apparently more concerned than depressed, "but much of it could be attributed to a mental letdown."

Wyoming hasn't lost a home game since 1964, and I wondered if this could've been a psychological factor in the Devils' defeat.

"Not so," said John. "To me it was a personal challenge — to see if we could beat the Cowboys in their own backyard."

"I would have rather won the game and the conference championship than going undefeated, because now we have to take a back seat to Wyoming again," he said. The Sun Devils have finished second in the WAC to the Cowboys for the last two years.

A 21-year-old senior, John has been dubbed "the man of many positions" — a title well deserved. He began his Sun Devil career as fullback on the freshman team. On the varsity squad he moved to tight end where he scored three touchdowns on only four receptions during his sophomore and junior years. Moved to defensive tackle last spring,

he is presently listed as the Sun Devils' number one right tackle.

"I like playing defensive tackle," he said, "but if I had gone on as tight end, I could've done well, too, because I had learned to pick up defenses."

Since this is his first year as defensive tackle, John said he has to go all out to learn things quickly.

"I study more for football than I do for classes," he admitted.

"Coach (Jerry) Thompson and the whole defensive team have been a great help in pointing out my mistakes," John said. "I may not be the best tackle we have, but I try hard to make up for my mistakes by going 100 per cent at all times."

The opponent is more than just a uniform with a number to John.

"I'm just learning right now to notice what that man might be doing," he said, "because his movements may tip me off as to what the play might be. I usually look at a man's helmet, because his head will be the first thing to move."

"My goal in a game is to make a tackle and do something to contribute to the team. I don't want to do anything that would hurt them," he said.

Weightlifting is his favorite pastime, and John feels it has contributed a lot to his confidence on the field.

"It helps when I'm up against a man bigger than myself, because I know I have the strength to take him on," he said.

Even with the added assurance of his wife's confidence in him, John still feels nervous before a game.



John Helton

"I've learned to control it, though, because when I'm nervous, I use up much of the energy needed for the game," he said, then added, "I still find I have already played a game 20 times in my mind before the opening kickoff."

Football has taught him how to work with others and has made him realize that "you have to work hard for what you want."

John's versatility in football extends to other sports, as he lettered in baseball and wrestling at Mt. Union High School in Pennsylvania.

"I played most positions half-decently, since I was fast and could hit," he said, "but I mostly pitched."

When asked why he didn't continue in baseball, John modestly explained that "Coach Winkles' team is miles higher than my level."

Wrestling was forgotten be-

cause, as John put it, "When football season ends, I'm just too tired for anything else. I need some time to take it easy."

An elementary education major, he hopes to go into teaching if he isn't drafted by a professional team.

At the moment, however, John's main concern is not with his distant future, but with each upcoming game. Repeated practice, although physically tiring, is important to the big lineman as a means of improving his style.

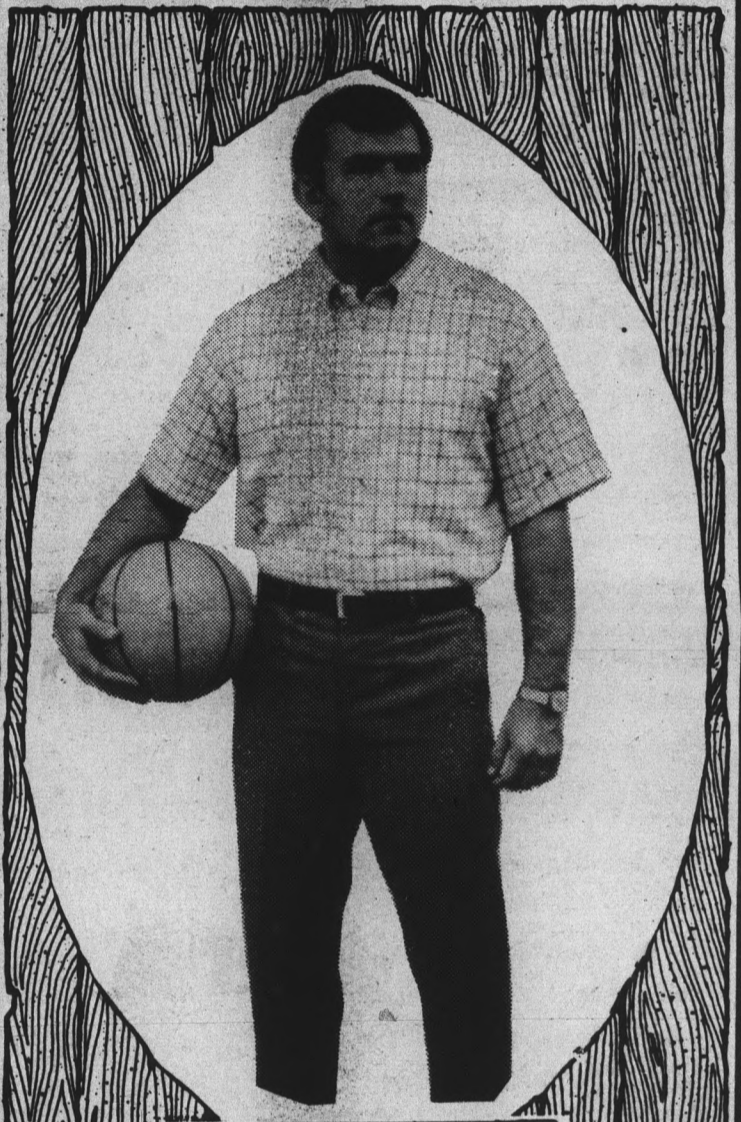
No matter how tired he feels after workouts, it is nothing compared to his physical exhaustion after a game.

"Playing a game takes all the energy I have," he said. "It's a chore to get to Monday's practice, but by Wednesday I'm already looking forward to the next game."

That explains why John Helton, Sun Devil defensive tackle, came in smiling.

As Sports Illustrated said, "Sun Devils only smile when they're hurting."

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| 3. Can I use this technique in my work? <input type="checkbox"/>                                | 25. Can you be comfortable reading that fast? <input type="checkbox"/>               |
| 4. Will it apply to my specific profession? <input type="checkbox"/>                            | 26. Has this been used in public schools? <input type="checkbox"/>                   |
| 5. Can I use it in technical material? <input type="checkbox"/>                                 | 27. How does this compare with adult education courses? <input type="checkbox"/>     |
| 6. Law briefs and case histories? <input type="checkbox"/>                                      | 28. Are there any "In-Plant" Group Classes? <input type="checkbox"/>                 |
| 7. Medical Journals? <input type="checkbox"/>   | 29. What if you're reading to study literary style? <input type="checkbox"/>         |
| 8. How about a government manual like 375-5? <input type="checkbox"/>                           | 30. How many students in a class? <input type="checkbox"/>                           |
| 9. Will it improve my comprehension? <input type="checkbox"/>                                   | 31. How long is the course? <input type="checkbox"/>                                 |
| 10. What if I don't concentrate well now? <input type="checkbox"/>                              | 32. How often do classes meet? <input type="checkbox"/>                              |
| 11. How long will I be able to retain the material? <input type="checkbox"/>                    | 33. What happens if I miss a class or two? <input type="checkbox"/>                  |
| 12. How do you guarantee results? <input type="checkbox"/>                                      | 34. What will it cost? <input type="checkbox"/>                                      |
| 13. Can I use it in study material? <input type="checkbox"/>                                    | 35. Is there a special student rate? <input type="checkbox"/>                        |
| 14. What effect will it have on my grades? <input type="checkbox"/>                             | 36. Do I have to pay it all at once? <input type="checkbox"/>                        |
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## The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Story

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah school teacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward her master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6,000 words a minute—with outstanding recall and comprehension.

Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of testing, you can benefit from this great discovery.

**SPEED READING IN WHITE HOUSE—** The late President Kennedy invited Evelyn Wood to the White House to teach Reading Dynamics to members of his staff. To date, over 300,000 people have taken the course. They include senators, businessmen, engineers, housewives, high school and college students, and busy people from all walks of life . . . people who like to read but don't have the time.

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TIME MAGAZINE, in referring to Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

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