

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona

Action Line Regents to consider ROTC

Everything from questions on football seating to voluntary ROTC were recorded on the student hotline to the University, "ASASU Action Line," in its first week of 24-hour service.

At 961-6300, students with questions, suggestions or opinions concerning the University may phone in comments to a taped receiving system. The State Press will regularly publish the answers to questions of major concern.

"Action Line" questions for this week:

What is being done about mandatory ROTC?

The ROTC issue will be reconsidered at the November 30 Board of Regents meeting. ASASU feels positive action will be taken to implement a voluntary ROTC program by September, 1969.

Why do fraternities get preferred seating at the football games? Can the days for coupon pickup be extended to more than two days?

The group seating policy—just one segment of the overall football seating policy—has been an honest attempt to meet the situation that existed, because certain groups want to sit together on a regular basis.

To prevent these groups from taking control of the best seats on a continuing basis (this seemed to be a major criticism in the past), they were given certain privileges and restrictions.

The privilege is that they didn't have to stand in line at the stadium for ticket pickup. But the restrictions are: (1) numbers, (2) deadline for pickup and (3) a minimum of 75 per cent ticket pickup for each game.

Also, at no time does the group seating ever use up seats on the 50 yard line and, for at least two games, each group participating will sit beyond the end zone. All seats not claimed by groups in group seating by Tuesday at 9 p.m. are turned over to general admission.

Probably the greatest asset of the entire seating policy is that it provides a reserved seat ticket for each and every student who wants to attend a football game.

Why don't students have the entire east section of the stadium if they voted for a \$2 increase for better seating?

The intercollegiate athletic program at the University, as at other state-supported universities, is expected to pay for itself, rather than rely on tax money. That is why public support of the Sun Devils is paramount to a successful program.

The major portion of ICA revenues are derived from gate receipts which the public pays to see the team in action. According to Clyde Smith, director of athletics, approximately 80 per cent of the total budget comes from gate receipts.

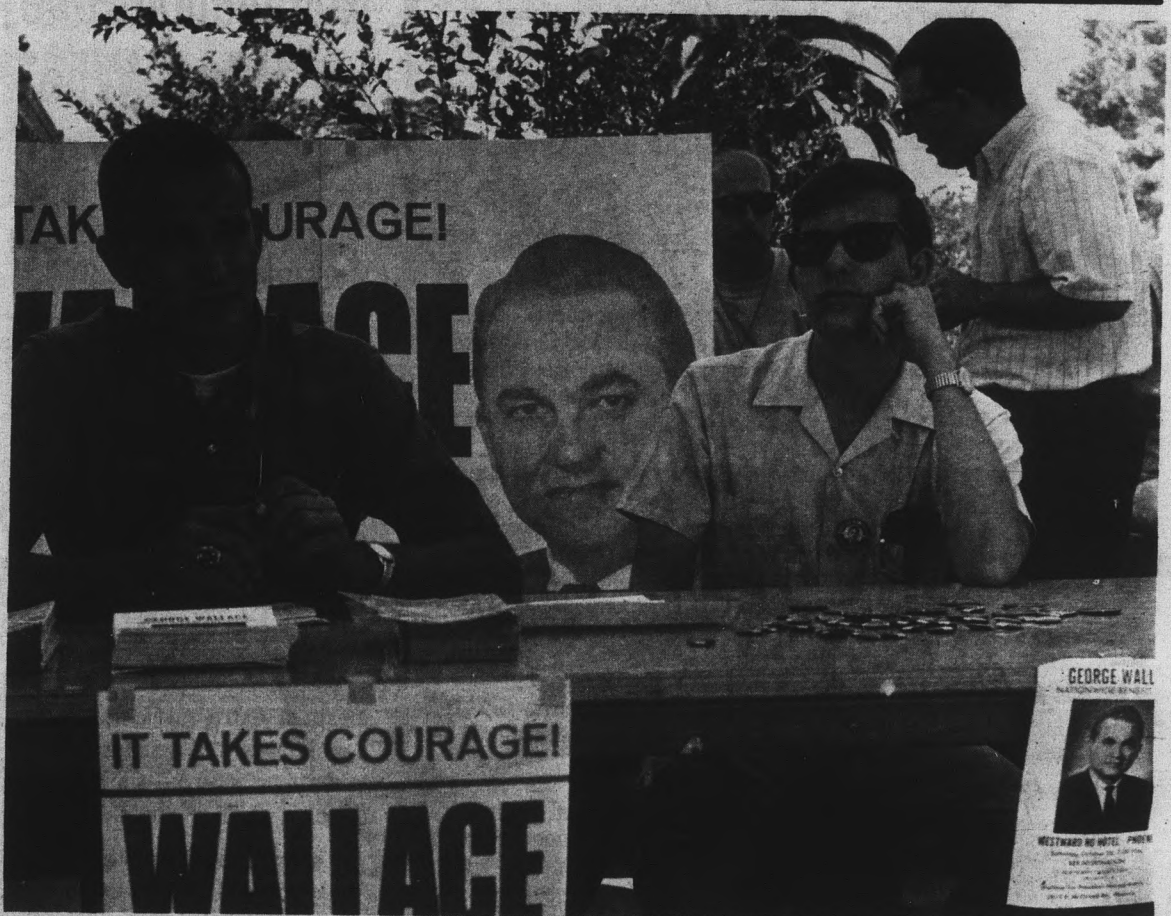
Therefore, because football is the stellar attraction as far as public interest is concerned, the heart of the athletic budget comes from football.

A second major area of ICA support (about 20 per cent) comes from student fees. Often a student chooses to arbitrarily assume that his entire semester tuition and fees of \$145 are his cost for football tickets, especially when he finds himself sitting in the end zone. ICA received \$7 per semester (\$5 last year) from each regularly enrolled student taking seven or more semester hours.

The total ICA budget for a year for 10 intercollegiate sports exceeds \$1 million. Direct student support amounts to \$210,000 for the entire year.

If boys live in the College Inn, why can't girls live in the Sands in a similar way?

There is the possibility that either women students, married students or graduate students will live in the Sands. No definite decision has yet been reached and will depend on student demands.



STANDING UP FOR AMERICA — Hugh L. Thompson Jr., chairman of the campus Youth for Wallace organization, and Greg Thorpe gave away literature and buttons for the third party presidential candidate on the Mall yesterday. Photo by Tom Wheeler

Hecklers jeer Wallace fans

Hecklers badgered representatives of the campus Youth for Wallace organization yesterday, as the group set up a Wallace for President booth on the Mall for the first time.

At one point, boos resounded when booth staffer Don Wilkinson said, in answer to a comment from a dissenter, that the former

Alabama governor is "a representative of the second largest political party in the country."

Several students in the vicinity of the booth made no bones about their antipathy toward the American Independent Party's candidate.

"The black man wasn't even considered in the poll-

ing vote," said one student, referring to Gallup Poll predictions that Wallace might garner as much as 21 per cent of the national vote.

Another accused the Alabama candidate of being a racist, citing as evidence the fact that he had served as governor of that state.

About 75 spectators tried to debate political questions at noontime with Wilkinson and his co-worker, Hugh Thompson, but Thompson refused to argue.

"This booth is here to disseminate Wallace information—it is not a debate forum," Thompson said.

Legislature's OK needed for new Language wing

If plans for a five-story wing addition to the "unfinished" Language and Literature Building are approved in the next session of the legislature, construction could begin in about a year, John Ellingson, director of University planning and construction, said.

Preliminary drawings are now being completed for the addition on the north side of the building which would extend into the grassy area between Old Main and University Drive, he said.

Ellingson said most of this area will remain "essentially undisturbed by the building addition."

Included in the proposed building extension are an elevator system and the widening of the central lobby. Heavy traffic jams caused by the single entrance in the present building would be alleviated by these additions, he said.

Construction of the LL extension would take about 14 months, if the legislature approves the additions through an undergraduate grant, Ellingson explained.

Phoenix architect David Sholder, designer of the new physical plant, has been commissioned to do the preliminary drawings for the additions.

Graduates ratify salary requests

More than 100 graduate assistants in the College of Liberal Arts turned out last night to ratify an amended list of requests regarding changes in salaries and privileges they feel necessary to bring these things into line with their responsibilities.

The group, meeting in PSB 100 agreed unanimously on the items in the list.

Chairman Terry Smith of the political science department said the list of requests will be presented to Liberal Arts Dean George Peek today.

CALENDAR

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

Today "Biafra in Contemporary Africa" is the topic of a speech by Geoffrey Ekechukwu, a University student, at 12 p.m. in Baker Center. Cost 50 cents.

Baha'i Club meeting in the Alumni House at 8 p.m. to discuss "the unity of the whole from the different and diverse parts."

Informal student-faculty coffee sponsored by the Business Administration student council at 9 a.m. in NBA student lounge.

"An Introduction to Regge Pole Theory" the topic of a talk by Jane Jackson of the physics department at 3 p.m. in PSA 3.

Robert Vogel, peace secretary for the Southwest Region of American Friends Service Committee, to talk on organizing peace activities for the West at 4 p.m. in Baker Center.

Tomorrow Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, to hear Dr. Ronald Smith, history professor, on the theories of history as identified with prominent historians at 8 p.m. at 1133 E. Geneva Dr.

Services at Danforth Chapel sponsored by Hillel, a Jewish campus organization, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments after the services.

Slides of the Soviet Union presented by the Russian Club shown in the new math wing, room 3, at 2:45 p.m.

A Channel 8 documentary on how Japan became the only Asian nation to reduce its birth rate since World War II at 8:30 p.m.

Sororities to present coeds

220 University coeds will make their debut as new sorority pledges at Gammage Auditorium Friday at 8 p.m.

The program, known as "Pledge Presents," is sponsored by Panhellenic Council. The girls, who pledged this year during formal and informal rush to the 12 national sororities on campus, will be presented to the university community and the public.

Nominations due for 'Who's Who'

Coveted listings in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are open for competition to University students, staff and faculty members.

Nominees will be selected by an official committee from candidates submitted by University nominators. Deadline for nominations is 4 p.m. Friday.

Candidates must be currently enrolled in the University, have at least 84 credit hours as of Sept. 1968, and have a cumulative index of 2.2 or better.

Selections will be made on the basis of extra-curricular activities, honors and scholarship. Nominations may be submitted by faculty, staff or students.

Forms may be picked up at and returned to MU 212.

ed by Panhellenic Council. The girls, who pledged this year during formal and informal rush to the 12 national sororities on campus, will be presented to the university community and the public.

Miss Betsy Kalish, Panhellenic president, will introduce the pledges: Miss Lynn Smith, chairman of Pledge Presents and Panhellenic vice president, said that the coeds will wear formal gowns and carry the flowers of their sororities.

Candlelight dinner will precede Bach

A candlelight dinner will be held Saturday evening in the MU ballroom prior to the opening program of the fine arts series at Gammage Auditorium.

Table reservations for individuals, couples or groups may be made by calling the MU information desk before noon today.

The dinner, priced at \$1.50 per person, is scheduled for 6:45 - 7:30 p.m. to allow time for concert goers to get to Gammage for the 8:30 p.m. performance of Bach's "St. John Passion" by Germany's renowned Bach Collegium and Kantorei Stuttgart.

house at Palo Verde Main will follow the program.

"This is the first year that Palo Verde Hall has had open house on the same night as Pledge Presents," said head resident Miss Margaret McCandless.

Photo workshop to meet Friday

The MU's photography workshop will have an organizational meeting for all camera enthusiasts Friday at 7 p.m. in the MU program loft.

The workshop will meet every Friday evening from 6 to 10 for critiques, discussions of new techniques, instruction and guest speakers.

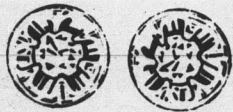
Registration fee for this semester's activity will be \$5 and will entitle members to use the MU darkroom on Monday and Friday evenings from 5 to 10.

Directed by Jim Wells, supervisor of the University's photographic service, the workshop will help advanced or beginning camera hobbyists.

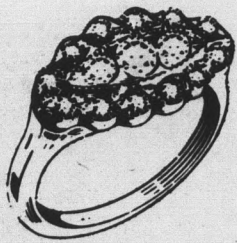
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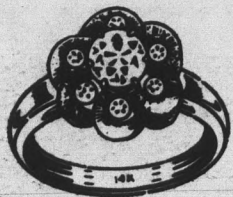
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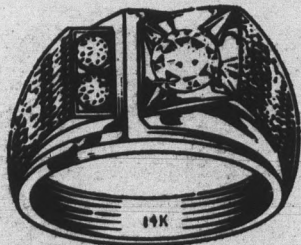
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Angel Flight chosen; drill practice begins

Twenty - six girls, selected from more than 200 applicants who attended the Angel Flight tea, will represent the University and the AFROTC at drill competition, the Dining In, the Military Ball and service projects.

Selections were based on poise, interest, sociability, charm and good looks. Members of the Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society questioned the applicants about social problems and their views about campus affairs to determine their qualifications.

The 26 Angel Flight candidates attended a tactical training class on Tuesday and Thursday morning for three weeks to learn basic drill movements and military courtesy.

The new Angels will join the

regular Angel Flight in drill competition when they become proficient in drill activities.

Those selected were Christy Burgess, Vicki Hallem, Karen Munselle, Nancy Vitek, Georgia Zacharoudis, Denise Byrne, Sandi Griffiths, Karen Parks, De De Pisani, Shelley Pensinger, Kerry Mulder, Carol Anderson, Pat Anderson, Mary Andrews, Paula Crisci, Betsy Guidry, Ann Haag and Cindi Banks.

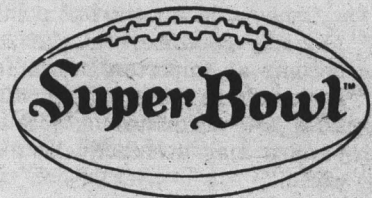
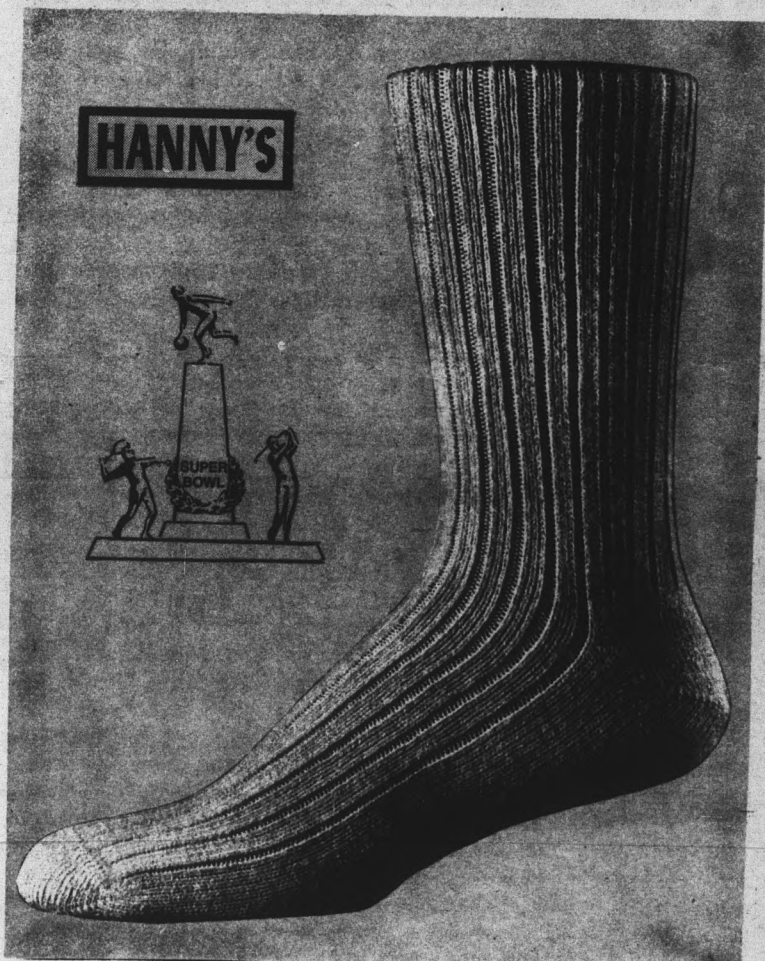
Also among the 26 are Kathy Sprawls, Nancy Bates, Kathi Burke, Nancy Waller, Georgia Davis, Alison Cavolo, Diane Robb and Nancy Simon.

The Angel Flight drills every Thursday at 7:30 a.m. on the volley ball courts next to the Men's Gym.



Photo by John Ebner

INDUCTION? — One of the over 200 Angel Flight candidates was questioned by members of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight to determine qualifications for entrance. Poise and confidence as well as interest were of highest consideration. Only 26 were selected.



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Sisters Charlotte and Miriam

Nuns assume new role with progressive ideas

In a unique experimental program, the Newman Center is sponsoring two nuns at the center student counseling service for the first time this year.

According to Sister Charlotte, one of the counselors, "This is an experiment from all aspects to see if our service here is an effective way of working with people."

She and the other counselor, Sister Miriam, were aware of the work being carried on at the center and had requested permission from their orders to serve the students at the University.

"We hope to become involved with student life on campus," Sister Charlotte said. She also teaches a course in religion and the arts.

Sisters Charlotte and Miriam have a great deal in common. "It was an uncanny experience to go grocery shopping," Sister Charlotte said. "We found that we like so many of the same items. You would think we were brought together by a computer card."

Sister Charlotte, here on a government fellowship, is an artist. She entered the Benedictine Order when she was 24. Since receiving her master's degree in art education at the University in 1967, she has found many opportunities to use her artistic background.

She does the art work for the center's Sunday bulletins and the introductory pamphlet for the center.

Sister Miriam, on the other hand, writes poetry. She entered the Holy Cross Order at 25 and received her bachelor's degree in history from the University of Portland in 1966. She arrived in Tempe during the summer from Utah for her first visit to the campus.

The poet and the artist, while maintaining offices at the Newman Center, share an off-campus apartment. They are putting up a whole wall of art work, constructing a bookcase of boards and blocks and are beginning work on a partition made with ski boxes.

As part of their very modern approach to work in the campus community, they have been given considerable leeway in dress.

Sister Miriam, who plays guitar with the center's folk groups, wears a hippie peace symbol suspended from love beads.

Sister Charlotte, along with a ring which indicates she belongs to the Benedictine Order and a Celtic Cross which she sometimes wears, likes to wear the symbol of the Navajo Rain God. She is interested in American Indian culture and admires its approach to life.

The style of their clothes is very flexible, but Sister Charlotte explained that a lot of nuns in the state are wearing street clothes.

Both nuns favor the progressive over conservative views on religion. Sister Charlotte admits to losing her patience sometimes with people's unwillingness to change and grow. "Some students go too far in the joy-joy bit," she said, "and lack in-depth growth. Yet, there is a great deal of aliveness in youth."

The most important differences among religions are basically doctrinal, Sister Charlotte continued, but today the emphasis is on what religions have in common.

She explained that no religion can remain static. "We are living in a world of permanent change. We must continually grow and find new forms of expressions of what Christianity means. We must help people grow and appreciate change and beauty and not be nostalgic about the past."

"I don't think there's any going back," Sister Charlotte continued. "If we go back, we are going back to something less meaningful."

"Religion itself is a very personal thing," she added, "but its expression necessitates the community as well. My own life is a personal thing, but I live my personal commitment out in the community."

Sister Charlotte said they have a lot of ideas for the center, and are open to all possibilities as the year progresses.

'Corps' offers new direction

Former director Canby airs views

By ED TAYLOR

Students who want a different view of the world are often advised to join the Peace Corps.

And the strongest advocates of the Peace Corps are usually people who have worked in it.

Dr. William Canby, professor of law who lived for four years in Ethiopia and Uganda as a Peace Corps director, feels it is one of the best ways to broaden one's education.

"It is an expanding experience in that one can see there are other ways to do things," he said. "Our way is not necessarily the best way for everyone."

"The lives of volunteers often become redirected," he said. "They come out of the Peace Corps wanting to do something entirely different than before they came in."

Dr. Canby said volunteers often decide to work in slums, teach disadvantaged children or work in some area of foreign affairs.

He said that the Peace Corps volunteer gets a different view of America.

"One begins to realize the constant commercial emphasis in this country," he said. "Billboards every 50 feet, radios and TV all day — one can see what we're having to live in."

Dr. Canby said the Peace Corps has a considerable impact on the host countries.

"It's a cultural experience for them, too," he explained. "It gives other countries an opportunity to accomplish some of the goals they could not accomplish otherwise."

"For example," he said, "when I was in Uganda, 23 secondary schools were opened. They probably would never have been established without the Peace Corps."

Dr. Canby admitted the number of Peace Corps volunteers is not increasing.

"I think this is partly because the Peace Corps is no longer new," he said. "Many of the more adventuresome people are not interested in working for the American government. They feel they will be tools of the government, which is certainly not true."

Dr. Canby left his Minnesota law practice in 1962 to become a member of the Peace Corps staff.

He was first assigned as an associate director to Ethiopia, a country of about 20 million people located on the Red Sea.

In 1964, he went to Uganda, a country about the size of Oregon located in the heart of Africa. He stayed there as Peace Corps director until 1966.

Dr. Canby explained there is a difference between being a Peace Corps volunteer and a member of the staff.

"The volunteer works in an operating job, such as teaching, nursing or community development work," he said. "They are only paid a living allowance and cannot have dependents under 18 years of age."

"The staff member works on personnel relations, deals with the host government and also provides a link between the volunteer and Washington," he said.

Dr. Canby said that the volunteers are kept as separated as possible.

"If a group is sent to work on one project, the volunteers are less likely to become outwardly directed," he explained. "They talk too much to each other and not enough with the people."

When in Ethiopia, Dr. Canby spent most of his time in Addis Ababa, the capital.

The major problem that had to first be overcome, he said, was culture shock.

"We are all culturally conditioned," he said. "We smile and shake hands at certain times, and we do this unconsciously. In other countries they do it at different times. It is a disconcerting experience until one gets used to the new situation."

Dr. Canby found Addis Ababa to be a different city, even for Africa.

"It is the only African capital not built by a colonial power," he said. "A colonial capital is a city as we know it. There is a city center, a housing area around it and African housing areas further out."

Addis Abba, he said, was completely unpatterned. "Grass huts would be next to modern homes, and a field of cattle would be down the street."

Dr. Canby said animals walk freely through the town.

"If I forgot to close the front gate, I might see a cow grazing in the yard when I came back

home," he stated.

Dr. Canby gave two reasons for Ethiopia's isolation through history.

"First, it is a very mountainous country which discouraged invaders. Secondly, the people are very fierce fighters. Bravery is a quality that is greatly honored in that country."

Dr. Canby said that the Ethiopian culture is a unique combination of African and eastern influences.

"Many of the country's languages have a semitic root, and the music also has an eastern quality."

He described Ethiopia's mountainous countryside as beautiful.

"It's like the drive up to the White Mountains. It's expansive. There are always mountains in the distance."

He said the climate was similar to that in Arizona in October with cool nights and sunny days.

When in Uganda, Dr. Canby had his headquarters in Kampala, the new capital.

Since Uganda was once a part of the British colonial empire, English is spoken extensively, he said.

He described the country as being hilly and green. However, there is almost no jungle because there is not enough rainfall. He said the temperature range is a Hawaii-like 65 to 80 degrees.

"There is great agricultural potential in Uganda," Dr. Canby said. "They are able to grow cash crops, such as cotton, which cannot be grown in Ethiopia because of the mountainous terrain."

Dr. Canby said Uganda is beginning to attract western tourists, because it is a game hunting area.

He also said they come to see Lake Victoria, which is the start of the White Nile.

When he was in Uganda, the white supremacy government was established in Rhodesia.

"It became the major foreign affairs problem of the government," he said. "It was far more important than Vietnam which was remote for them."

However, he feels the major problem facing Africans today is the problem of nationhood.

"How is a nation going to be formed out of different tribes, cultures and languages? The war in Nigeria is a direct result of this problem."

Dr. Canby also pointed out there are over 70 languages spoken in Ethiopia, and there are probably as many tribes.

Another problem to be faced is the lack of education.

However, he believes the problem is beginning to be solved.

"Most of the people want to go to school. They realize they must have an education to get prestige jobs."

Dr. Canby said a period of political instability will probably continue, but the African nations can become an important world force.

"The continent is not overpopulated, and their resources are adequate to feed themselves. In fact, Africa may eventually be feeding much of the world."

Versatile band Army project

The Army has marched off with the ROTC band this year.

Formerly an Army-Air Force project, the Army has organized a 50-man unit, which plays tunes from Bach to Beethoven, said Maj. George E. Botelho, assistant professor of military science.

The band is composed of freshmen and sophomores in Army ROTC and practices every Tuesday morning during the Army drill period.

Under the direction of Robert Morsch, leader of the Sun Devil band, the Army group can perform as a marching band, a concert band and a drum and bugle band.

It will make its first appearance on Nov. 11 in the Veterans Day Parade in Tempe, followed by a concert on the Mall.

In attempts to regain governor's office

Goddard attacks Williams' positions

By GEORGE THORNE

Former Gov. Sam Goddard lambasted virtually every segment of incumbent Gov. Jack Williams' administration at a press conference on Monday for student journalists.

Goddard, seeking to regain office in the November election, opposed Gov. Williams' positions on education and taxation.

Goddard referred to the governor as "our little friend of education who asked for \$32 million less than the state legislature finally approved for university budgets. And now he's trying to take all the glory; it's ridiculous."

Goddard added that he believes "universities are the best investment this state can make."

He referred to a Tucson survey showing students pour over \$137 million into the state's economy, more than the com-

bined cost needed to support our universities."

On other areas of state government, Goddard charged the governor's newly revised tax system was a "total mess."

His main complaint with the present system is "the people with the higher income houses get the tax break." He added that he had heard of numerous people who might lose their homes because of a raise in taxes.

Offering his own solution to the problem, the ex-Tucson lawyer advocated an "across the board deduction to all homeowners, which would take care of people on the low end of the spectrum."

In addition, Goddard said, "Arizona has never been able to get an adequate evaluation on

the mines. Mines should be taxed on a severance basis according to how much the mines take out of our land."

Asked whether or not he was going to debate his opponent prior to the election, Goddard replied, "As far as I know, we are going to appear before the Tucson Press Club."

Adding that the 12 amendments to the Arizona constitution on the November ballot were more than sufficient cause for debate, he said, "Take the liquor department; there's enough material there alone for a series of debates."

Labeling the Williams administration with "cronyism," Goddard summed up his charges and retorted, "All of these things deserve a real going over in front of the people."

Law wives to host casual picnic lunch

Among the year's activities for the Wives-In-Law club is a picnic for law students, faculty and their families Sunday at 2 p.m. at Mesa Pioneer Park.

Sherry Stanlis, president of the Wives-In-Law, said it will be an informal bring-your-own lunch affair.

Other activities for the wives of the law students include selling Devil Doll pins at the stadium before home football games.

Mrs. Stanlis said the club also conducts tours of Armstrong Hall for the College of Law.

Barbeque will be at research farm

Alpha Zeta, the University agriculture club, will sponsor its fourth annual barbecue Friday at 6 p.m. at the University experimental farm on the corner of Price and Elliott St.

Dr. James Becker, agriculture adviser, said there will be games and door prizes donated by Tempe merchants. The dinner will cost \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children. Proceeds will be used for scholarships.

Maneuver slated

Pershing Rifles will go on an overnight maneuver this weekend. Participating with the active members will be this semester's pledges, Rex Zollinger, Jay Neville, John Kanas, Steve Able, Ken Freedman and Bill Beard.

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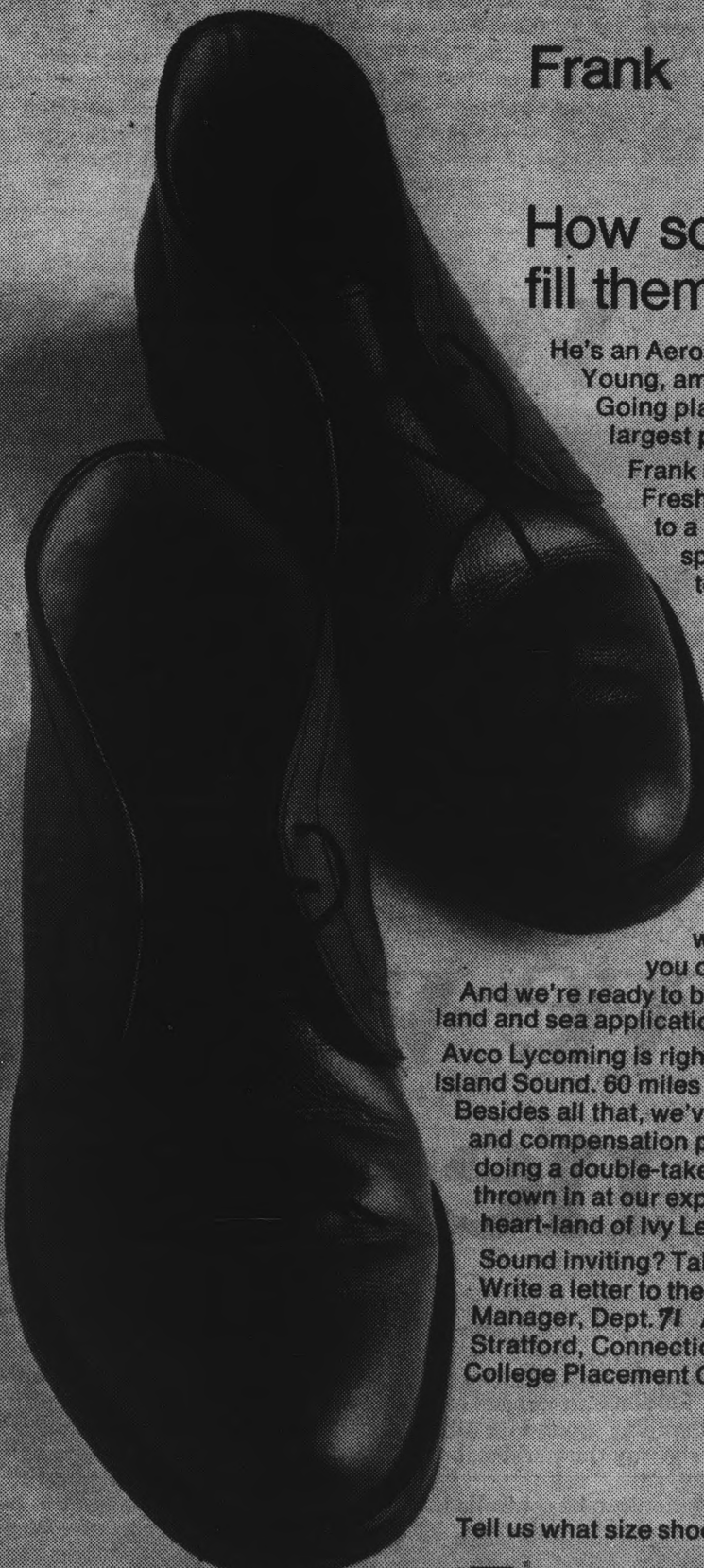
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Images avalanche adds awareness

By JAY WATROUS

Visual and musical images erupting from six slide projectors, three movie projectors and a \$3,000 stereo amplifier, increased students' awareness of modern architecture week in Jeffrey Cook's AC 100 class.

The mixed-media "happening" was put on by Cook, associate professor of architecture, to show the social context of American architecture since 1960.

"What we were trying to communicate is an emotional experience," Cook said, as opposed to the intellectual experience of a lecture.

But it was not supposed to be entertaining, Cook explained. The intent was to make the students aware of architecture's social meaning. Some students will misunderstand it, and some will just not understand it, but it can't be ignored he said.

Working with Cook was Michael Kwartler, assistant professor of architecture, who helped work out the general theme and produce the stereo tape. He expressed the intent by asking, "What does the United Nations building mean next to Harlem, the billboards and TV? Nothing means anything. Everything is absurd."

Four persons walked out during the happening. Cook was surprised so few did. He thinks the greatest impressions were made on those who left.

Cook and Kwartler, assisted by six students, spent "a good week" putting together the raw materials, said Cook. The sound track was taped and over 1,200 slides were selected from the College of Architecture slide library and Cook and Kwartler's personal collections.

The show was put together spontaneously. It was a matter of "turning things on and turning things off," Kwartler explained.

A tune "When is Yesterday," which began the sound track, seemed to sympathize with Cook's effort to keep the "happening" contemporary instead of historical.

Current events, such as those shown in a movie of the Apollo project helped accomplish this.

As the Apollo movie showed the space-craft parachuting to

Earth, a radio broke in with the last inning of the seventh World Series game.

A film of President Johnson injected realism when LBJ seemingly looked out at the packed lecture hall and drawled, "We can no longer afford overcrowded classrooms."

Calvin C. Straub, professor of architecture, first used the mixed media teaching method last spring when he taught introduction to architecture. Cook, however, realized that sound had to become a larger part of the whole.

The resulting sound track was played at an almost ear-shattering volume and tended to enclose the audience and involve them in an avalanche of imagery.

Such extremes as a Walt Disney choir singing "America;" the Mothers of Invention blaring their "Freak Out" and

"We're Only in It for the Money" albums; a Walt Disney reading of Uncle Remus' "Tar Baby" and the United States of America electronic music group composed the tape and underscored the diversity of American taste and culture.

"The media are here, like keys on a piano," Cook said. There are infinite combinations and possibilities, he added.

Cook and Kwartler are excited about the potential of this art form. While munching pizza after the "happening," they excitedly discussed fish-eye lenses, Teleidoscope (a kaleidoscope-type lens) projector attachments and experimental sound track techniques.

Kwartler hopes to put a similar "happening" on the Mall someday. "To the streets," he exclaimed, "that's where the action is!"

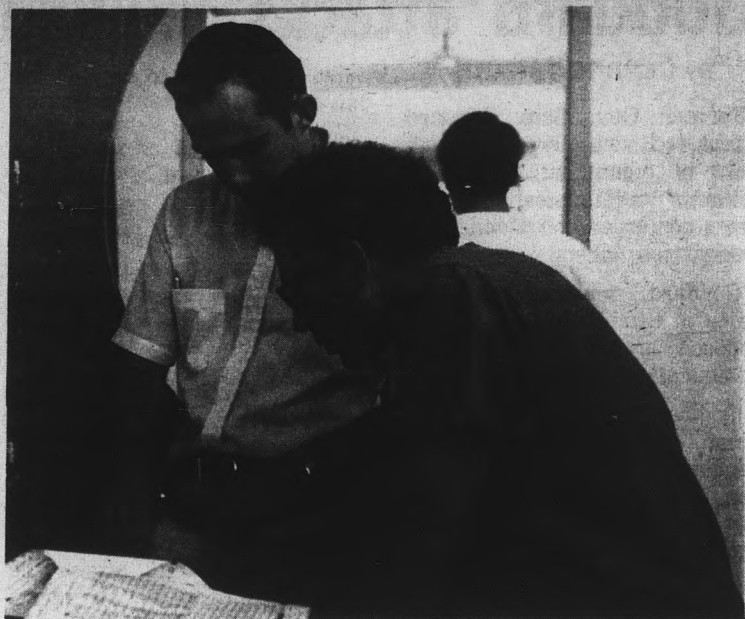


Photo by Edythe Edger
ARCHITECTURAL MIND-BLOWING — Prof. Jeffrey Cook (right) and an architecture student plan learning experiences for AC 100 students. The mixed-media happening was held to show the social context of American architecture.

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Placement offers free job annuals

Free copies of the 1969 College Placement Annual are now available upon request to any faculty member or student who is registered with the University placement service.

The annual contains information on the current employment needs of about 2,500 employers in business and government, Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement, explained. It also contains employment indexes, including occupational and geographical indexes, he said.

Dr. Menke said all seniors and graduate students who will complete their degrees within one year should register with the placement service in OBA 109. Upon registering, they will receive a copy of the annual.

Professors interpret civil disobedience

By ED TAYLOR

On a day in July, 1846, a young man named Henry David Thoreau was walking down the street of a small Massachusetts town when he was arrested and taken to a local jail for not paying his income taxes.

By not paying his taxes, Thoreau was protesting in the only way available to him what he regarded as an immoral war — the American invasion of Mexico in 1846.

It was not the first example of civil disobedience, but it has close parallels today.

The war in Vietnam, racial tensions and an election cam-

Circle K Club serves campus

How could the smallest club on campus be part of the largest college men's organization in existence?

Circle K Club president Barry Wagner, senior engineering major, cites lack of publicity as one reason. The club is now accepting new members. Interested men students can call Wagner at 967-6857 for information concerning membership.

Sponsored by and affiliated with the Tempe Kiwanis Club, Circle K is a non-profit service club which meets on Mondays at 5 p.m. in the Manzanita dining hall.

"The sole purpose of Circle K is to serve the campus and the community," Wagner said.

To raise funds for the City of Hope, the club plans a dance on Dec. 6.

Two years ago the club initiated a major project to manufacture University banners.

"Since then we have put \$3,000 into this project," Wagner said.

"These banners are on display along Mill Avenue and at Valley Fair Shopping Center before football games and other campus events."

paign have given rise to questions which have been asked since the time of Socrates in ancient Athens.

Civil disobedience in its classical sense is defined by John Morris, professor of law. He says it is the act of challenging an existing law, and he emphasized it must be aimed at a specific law. The person breaking the law must be prepared to pay the penalty imposed by society, he added.

This is the definition of civil disobedience used by both Gandhi and Martin Luther King.

A theoretical argument for the use of civil disobedience is presented by Dr. Mark Reader, assistant professor of political science.

"The argument begins if one believes he has obligations to people or groups other than the state," he said.

Dr. Reader said a person may have obligations to himself, his family, his church or his God.

"By definition, the state is limited in what it can ask a person to do," he continued. "If the state goes beyond its limitations and infringes on one's other obligations, then I believe one has both the right and obligation to disobey."

Dr. Reader said the theoretical argument raises practical questions as to when, how and in what capacity one can disobey.

"These are completely different questions," he said. "The theoretical argument cannot be applied in general terms. Each situation is different."

It is the question of when and how to disobey that has led to the current discussion in America.

Willard H. Pedrick, dean of the law college, believes civil disobedience should be used as a last resort.

"I'm not enthusiastic about civil disobedience," he said. "I feel there are other ways to hear protest."

Dean Pedrick says people

should be aware of and use recognized channels such as petitioning, holding rallies and protest meetings, writing to congressmen, publishing ads in newspapers and taking a greater interest in civic affairs.

"Gandhi fasted to protest British rule in India," he said as a suggestion. "To me, civil disobedience should be an extraordinary means of stating a disagreement."

Dean Pedrick, like most professors who discussed the subject, qualified his statements by saying there are times when civil disobedience is permissible.

"No one would have objected to civil dissent in Nazi Germany because of the enormity of the evil being protested," he said.

"However, I don't know of any issue at this time in the United States that would be worth taking lives as a price for focusing attention on that issue."

Dean Pedrick said civil disobedience should be tolerated by society as long as it is not seriously disruptive.

"The major question is how much are you inconveniencing society," he said. "A point is reached when society should try to convict the protestor."

"For example," he continued, "tying up traffic is too disruptive. The cost in risk to life from vehicles is too great to be tolerated."

"Basically I feel we ought to work within the system," he concluded. "It has defects, but

it can also be improved."

Dr. Paul N. Geisel, associate professor of sociology, also believes the system should be changed from within.

"We don't want to eliminate the present system, but to improve it," he said. "We have an obligation to make it work."

However, Dr. Geisel said there is no communication in our society.

Organizations set deadline for forms

Students interested in the NATO and SEATO research fellowships should submit their applications soon.

The deadline for the NATO fellowship is Nov. 15, while Feb. 1 is the final date for the SEATO fellowship.

The NATO fellowship, open to all students in the social sciences and humanities, is limited to those working on projects of interest to NATO. The SEATO fellowship is open to students working on projects on problems of Southeast Asia.

Students may write the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences, National Research Council, for the NATO fellowship. Information for the SEATO fellowship should be sent to the Committee on International Exchange of Persons. Both should be addressed to 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C.

In a seminar on law and order Dr. Geisel said as a result of the complexity of our urban society there is no way for people to be heard. The result is action in the streets.

Dr. Morris argues this lack of communication is especially true for black Americans.

"There is no way the Negro in Chicago can speak to Mayor Daley," he said.

"Who is going to arbitrate for the blacks?" Dr. Geisel asked. "There is no arbitration between the races because black and white social structures are not the same."

Dr. Geisel said an example of arbitration would come when senior Negro businessmen begin to talk with senior white businessmen.

"Right now there is no black organization in the top levels of society," he said.

Dr. Geisel said that we have made too much of a religion out of the state.

"We must recognize that it is to our benefit to challenge it," he said.

To Dr. Geisel, the question of when and how one can disobey

(Continued on page 9)

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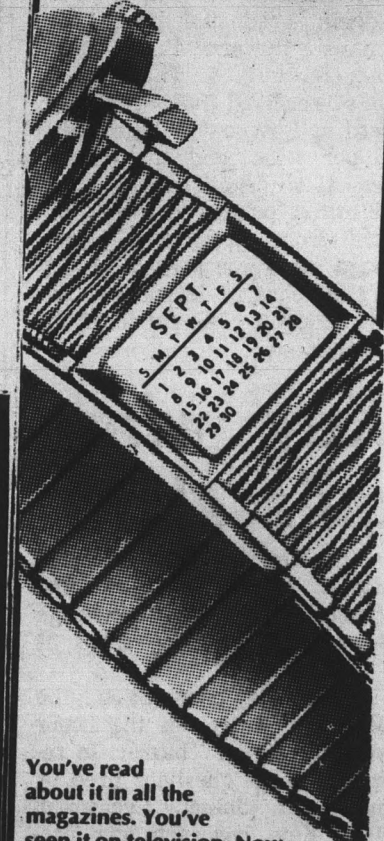
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Upward Bound assists young college hopefuls

Preparation for college work is the theme of weekend classes being conducted on campus as a follow-up series to the University's summer Upward Bound program, said the director, Richard T. Wootton, head of financial aids.

The program is sponsored in cooperation with the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The 81 Valley high school students participating in the program are bussed to the campus on Saturdays and attend classes 9 a.m. to 12. The purpose of their studies, which include English, math, chemistry, and scientific thinking, is to create an awareness of the goals attainable with a higher education, said Wootton.

"All people, regardless of income strata, have among them children with the capacity to do college work," he said. "But, some of them are not aware that they have these abilities, and their potential is somewhat wasted."

The students enrolled in the program are considered by their teachers as potentially capable of success in college, but come from families of low incomes which cannot afford higher education for their children.

Continual classroom emphasis is placed on improving study habits and raising skill levels as a first step towards preparing students to accept educational and employment opportunities, said Wootton.

One hundred and eighty-three students graduated from the summer Upward Bound program on Aug. 8. The participants received full room and board at Best and Wilson Halls, \$10 per week, and any needed medical or dental expenses.

Wootton pointed out that results from previous Upward Bound programs show a 75 per cent increase in decisions to attend college by the participating students.

'Key' wins quiz show

Blue Key honorary trounced Mortar Board, 50-11, in the opening round of "Knowledge Bowl," aired Sunday night at 9 on Channel 8.

During the competition, the Blue Key men beat the honor women to the buzzer in response to the questions fired by moderator James Creasman. Blue Key honorary now proceeds to the next round in the contest.

This Sunday, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will square off against Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on the second show of the series.

Cadets get award

Col. Noel Reddrick, professor of aerospace studies, has announced that cadet officers Otis Klein, John Garrity, James Jacobson and Alan Parry have received distinguished cadet awards.

The honors are given to those advanced cadets who exhibit high leadership skill, academic proficiency and sound moral character.

Wootton sees the program on campus as a necessary educational service for underprivileged young people. He said that in the 1967-68 school year there were 253 Upward Bound projects throughout the United States, serving 22,616 students, who might never have considered going to college.

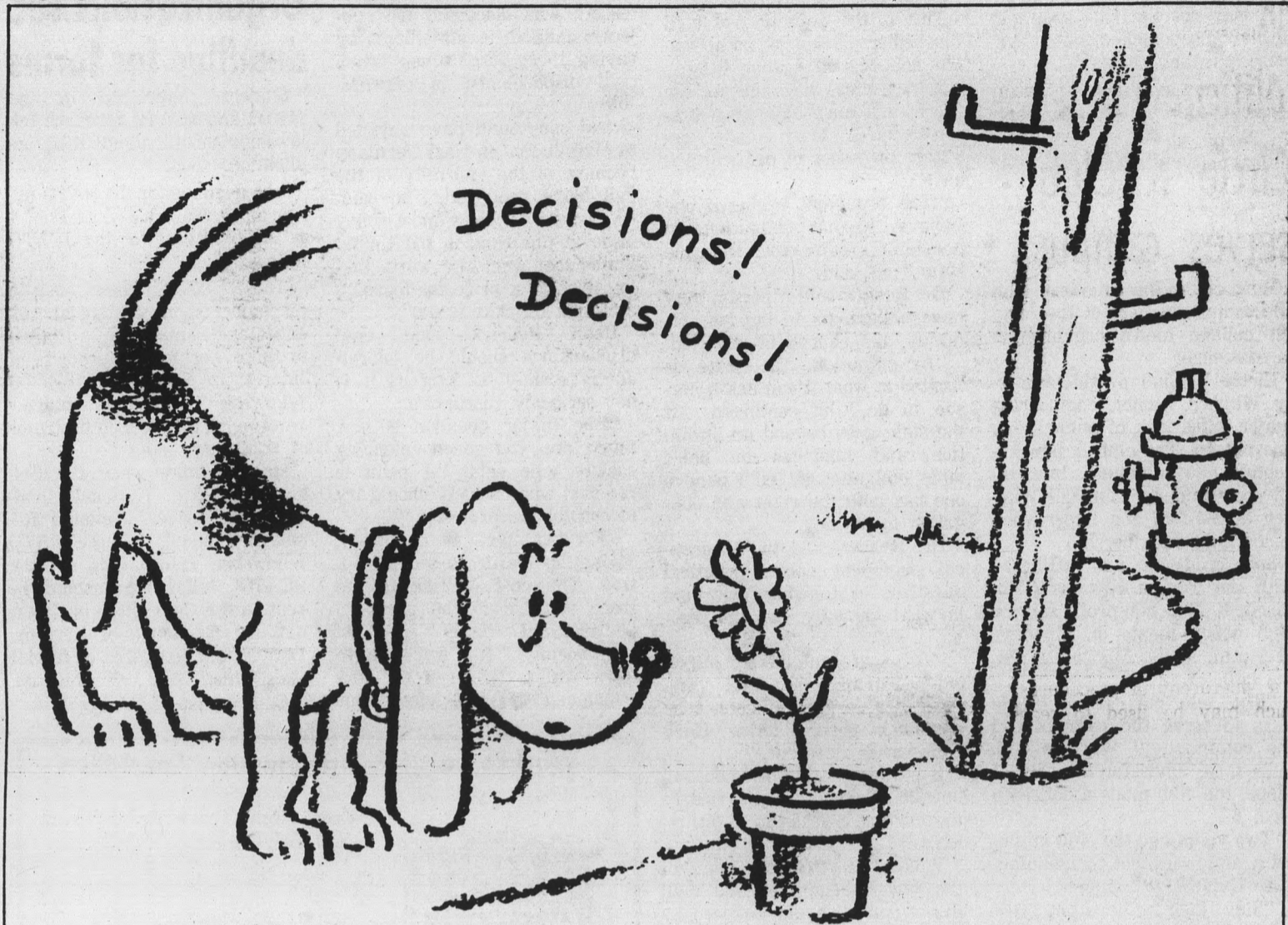
Summer job sign-up begins

Does a job in a camp, in a summer park or in Europe sound like an ideal way to spend the summer? Now is the time to register for hard-to-get summer jobs, stated Charlie Roberts, assistant director of the placement service.

Currently, the part-time division of the placement service is registering students who desire summer employment. It is important to register now, emphasized Roberts, for the prestige jobs are filled rapidly, and a month from now will probably be too late.

Many of the companies conducting graduate student interviews on campus are also interested in finding summer employees. In addition, some parks and camps send recruitment officers here to fill their summer jobs.

Roberts urged interested students to register at his office, OBA 102, as soon as possible. Summer job opportunities are posted on a bulletin board in the hall and in room 102.



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Underground paper tries for three

A third attempt, in as many years, is being made to publish an underground paper directed at the campus community.

Many students will remember "The Morning Sun" which survived four issues during the spring of 1967 and "The American Dream" which emerged a year later.

The new paper, as yet untitled, will not be like the old "American Dream" according to Jack Treuhaft, who is in charge of staff organization and advertising.

"This will not be a left wing

propaganda sheet," says Treuhaft. "The paper will be an open sounding box for students. We will deal with issues the State Press is afraid to handle."

Treuhft, a member of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam, explained the paper will be only loosely connected with the anti-war organization.

The paper will be geared to appeal to everyone in the community. Students are being encouraged to submit all types of material, including poetry and art, for publication. The only censorship will be that necessary to protect the "well-being" of the paper.

Treuhft, who thinks the paper's chances of getting off the ground are excellent, would like to see the publication contend on the same level with the State Press.

The underground newspaper is not being started to challenge the State Press, he says,

but rather to compete with what Treuhft considers the complete monopoly of the Pulliam press in the Valley.

When published the paper will be distributed free, financed solely by the advertising of Tempe merchants, Treuhft added.

The paper will maintain the old "American Dream" office behind "The Earth" shop at 415 E. Mill Ave. Students may leave material for publication at the table of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam on the mall.

Royalty bids due at MU tomorrow

Homecoming king and queen applications are due in MU 212, by 4 p.m. Friday.

Any questions should be directed to ASASU election board chairman Stan Wilson at Ext. 3142.

Politicians meet

Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary meets tonight at 7:30 in SS 102 to elect officers.

Organizer Terry Smith, a graduate assistant in the department, said the University chapter hopes to bring controversial speakers to the campus to awaken intellectual curiosity and participation among students.

Civil unrest

(Continued from page 7)

the law is answered in one's own conscience.

"What does it matter how one disobeys," he said, "if one feels what he protests is unjust?"

Dr. John Kunkel, associate professor of sociology, spoke of a "hierarchy of procedures" which may be used to reach a certain goal.

"Civil disobedience is one procedure," he said. "It is useful and meaningful if other procedures are successful. However, I would want to see other procedures used first."

Dr. Kunkel classified much of today's protest as just "youthful exuberance," and he also questioned how many of the protestors had definite goals in mind.

However, he said it was ridiculous to say a person was totally for or totally against civil disobedience.

"If you're against it, you're against the American revolution," he said. "If you're for it, you're for anarchy."

Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the sociology department, also said civil disobedience should not be used until other means had been tried.

However, he believes some people have the duty if not the right, to engage in civil disobedience.

"It is a sad duty," he said. "A society where justice prevails on a wide scale will not produce people who engage in civil disobedience."

"Widespread civil disobedience is a sign of widespread injustice," he said. "No society can continue to exist if more than a minimum number engage in civil disobedience."

Dr. Hoult said he felt a threat from the extreme right in the United States was a reaction to disobedience, which could result in an imposed order from above.

"We need to work swiftly to achieve widespread justice," he concluded, "to take away the need for civil disobedience and undermine the extreme rightist education."



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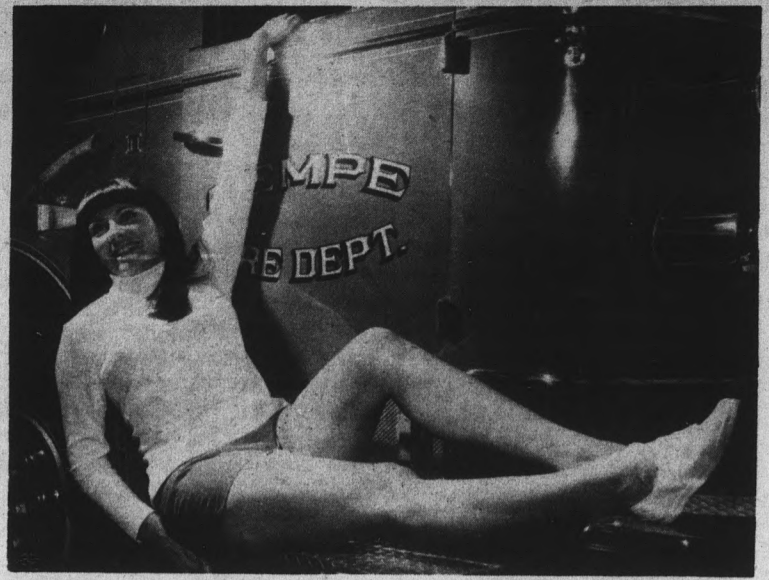
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MISS FLAME — Selected to represent the University in the Tempe Fire Prevention Week Parade Saturday was Erma Fricchone, senior.

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Pat and Mike, you're too much alike! How to tell you apart? amw.

m.o. best MARK, you're UGLY and have BAD BREATH. put out your cigerETTE and come down — love kapersky.

Larry: She died to our regret and is no more. Sorry about that. Mary Jane.

GREZELDA: Please contact me in this column. I need, want, love you — pant, pant — Max.

ALL ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS ART FILM FANS... Film "Breathless" — October 19 and 20 — will be shown in Life Science Center 191 at 7:30 p.m.

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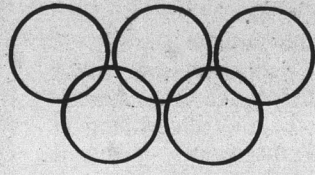
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RON FREEMAN — 400-meters, 1500-meters relay



Mexico City



LOU SCOTT — 5,000-meters

University represented at Olympics

Five University students have momentarily suspended their education to represent the United States at the Olympic Games now in progress at Mexico City.

Keith Russell, a junior in physical education, will be competing on the three meter spring board and platform diving events. Russell has been one of the world's best divers for the past few years.

Bernie Wrightson, a former University student now with the U. S. Navy, is also entered in the diving events and, like Russell, was one of the world's foremost divers while a Sun Devil.

Dick Smith, diving coach at the University, is with his two students at Mexico City as the diving coach for the U. S. team.

Entered in women's diving events is Ann Peterson, another Smith product, who is not shown on this page.

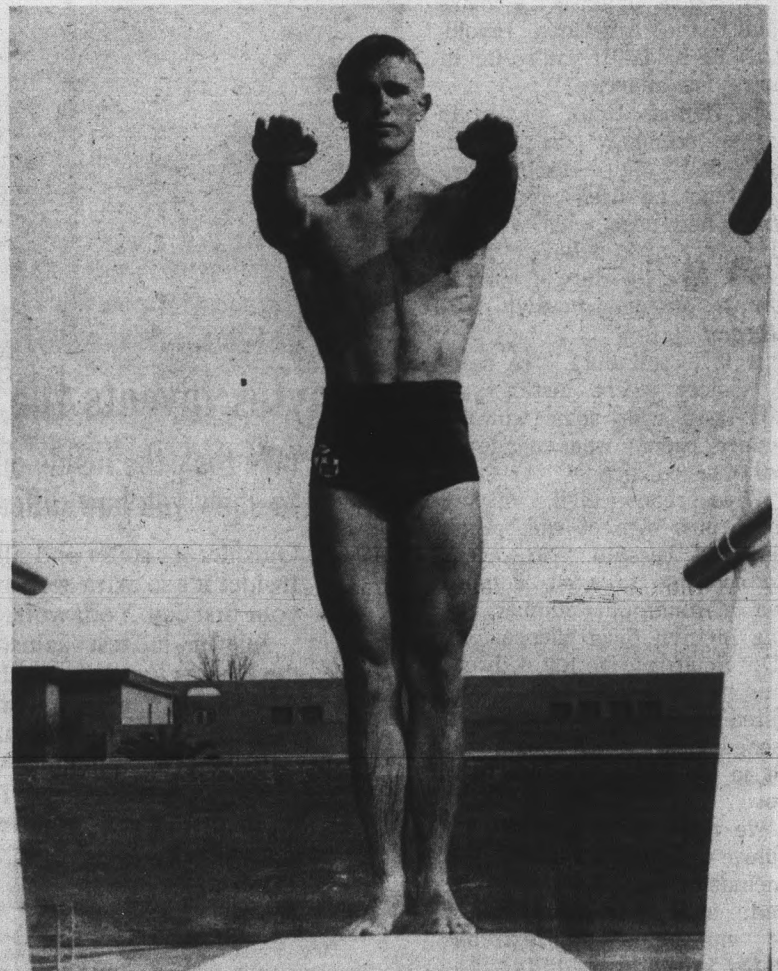
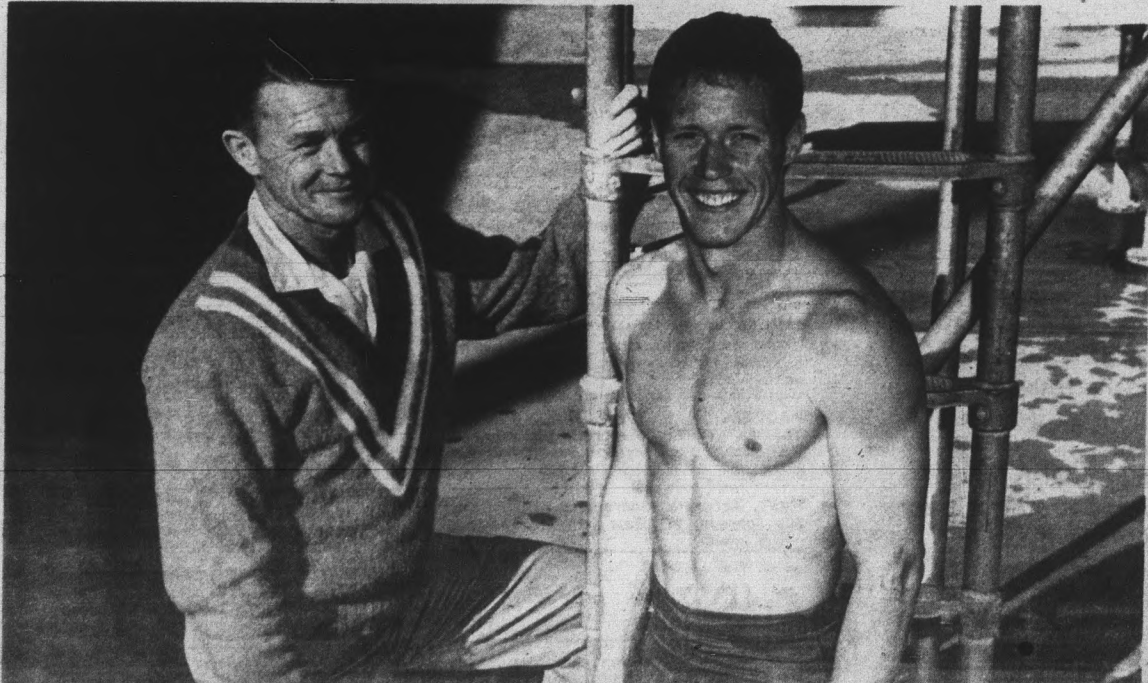
Lou Scott and Ron Freeman are entered in track events at Mexico City. Scott was a distance man for the Devils two years ago and is entered in the 5,000-meters. Freeman, a senior, is entered in the 400-meters and is a member of the 1500-meter relay team.

Kendis Moore, sophomore majoring in chemistry, is entered in the 100-meter backstroke for the U. S. team.

Mark Murro and Frank Covelli are both entered in the javelin event. Murro, a student at Mesa Community College last year, is now enrolled at the University, while Covelli was a Devil five years ago.



LEFT — Kendis Moore, 100 - meter backstroke; LOWER LEFT — Dick Smith (left), Olympic diving coach and Bernie Wrightson, diving events; RIGHT — Keith Russell, three-meter and platform diving events



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By **BILL JACKSON**, sports editor
DEVIL DOINGS

I was always under the impression that women were the only individuals who knew little or nothing about the game of football, but after reading the letter in yesterday's State Press, I'm ready to change my mind.

The letter under consideration was entitled "Kush and the vultures" from one L. D. Keeling.

In the letter, Keeling blasted Coach Frank Kush for some of the statements he has made, particularly ones made after the Wyoming game, when the coach said that his team quit.

Keeling, like so many other people, took this statement at its face value and did not get to the real meaning behind it. What Kush said, in reality, was that his team quit playing the type of ball it is capable of playing.

Granted, Coach Kush could have made a better choice of words, but we are supposedly living in a society where people are capable of thinking things out.

If Keeling had taken time for reflection before putting his pen in action, he might have come to the conclusion that Kush, as do other coaches in the nation, sometimes say things that have double meanings. And this was the case with the post-Wyoming game statements.

Another statement Keeling quoted from Kush in his letter read, "I think sometimes players get too much recognition when they win and not enough of the blame when they lose."

Keeling prefers to translate this: "When we win, give me the recognition; when they lose, give them the blame."

I prefer to recognize the fact coaches are human like the rest of us, and they like to see their good deeds in print, just as I would.

As one of the "vultures of the press" referred to in Keeling's letter, I have never bothered to say "because of good coaching the team won, 27-13." I always thought it was inferred that when a team won, it was because of good coaching of some good material.

One of Kush's "youngsters" told me after the Wyoming game he felt "we let ourselves and our coaches down in losing." Most, if not all, feel this way about that game.

Also, if Keeling had read further, he would have come across another Kush statement stating in essence that he (Kush) took part of the blame for the defeat, because he didn't prepare the team mentally.

As someone once coined—"things could be worse." The article in this week's issue of Life magazine on Eugene Morris of West Texas State bears this out.

Net leagues compete

Bob Arnold of Brittany House (Sahuaro C) is the "A" league champion in intramural tennis singles after defeating Jerry Kreihan of Tort Feasors.

In the "B" league finals, Tom Bonda of Best C, defeated Bill Chick, Sigma Chi.

The "A" and "B" league doubles tournament is under way with Sigma Nu the defending doubles champion.

Individual Results — Tennis Singles

"A" League

1. Robert Arnold, Brittany House (Sahuaro)
2. Jerry Kreihan, Tort Feasors
3. Jim Erickson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
4. Fred Wood, Phi Sigma Kappa

"B" League

1. Tom Bonda, Best C
2. Bill Chick, Sigma Chi
3. Tom Thackera, Independent
4. Tyler Borman, Sigma Chi

The Individual Standings After Tennis Singles

	Pts.
1. Dan Neesby	Delta Sigma Phi 25
2. Tom Hazard	Phi Kappa Psi 14
3. Fred Wood	Phi Sigma Kappa 14
4. Scott Hutchinson	Phi Kappa Psi 14
5. Jim Hanson	Delta Sigma Phi 13
6. Fred Nelson	Sigma Chi 13
7. Charles Fritsche	Obsequious Sycophants 12
8. Robert Arnold	Brittany House 12
9. Jerry Kreihan	Tort Feasors 10
10. Ron Davini	Phi Gamma Delta 8

Tryouts begin

Tryouts for the freshman basketball team began this week and will continue through Saturday.

Coach Bruce Haroldson has encouraged all interested freshmen to attend the tryouts from 6-8 each evening in the men's gym.

All aspirants should bring their own equipment, including towels.

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Student scouts for Mets

By ED TAYLOR

Baseball and law don't seem a likely combination, but second year law student Mike Gallagher is also a full-time scout for the New York Mets.

The territory covered by Gallagher includes New Mexico, Arizona and California, one of the most productive areas in the country for developing major league players.

Gallagher came to the University in 1962 and pitched for two years on the Sun Devil baseball team.

After graduating in 1966, he was signed by the Kansas City Athletics. However, a sore shoulder forced him to give up pitching and he took a scouting job for the team in 1967. This year he began scouting for the Mets.

When searching for prospects, Gallagher tries to follow the baseball programs at all the major high schools, junior colleges and colleges in his area.

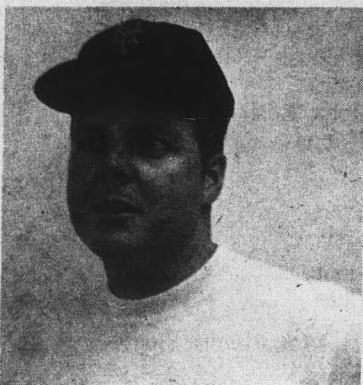
"We grade a prospect on his tools and not his performance," said Gallagher. "We judge his speed and his throwing and hitting ability."

"In a pitcher we look for a good fast ball," he said. "Other pitches can be taught, but only God can give someone a fast ball."

Gallagher said the first thing he does when he spots a good prospect is try to talk to him. "I

want to see if he's interested, and if he is, I put him on my draft list," he said.

Gallagher said the club's farm director coordinates all the draft lists from the team's scouts. "After we draft the player, we talk to him and to his parents to try to get him to sign," he said.



Mike Gallagher

He also said two former Sun Devil players have a good chance to make the club.

Duffy Dyer, who was signed in 1966 and played last year at Jacksonville, is considered the top minor league catching prospect in the Mets system, according to Gallagher.

He said pitcher Alan Schmelz, who was signed in 1965 and pitched last season for Memphis, has a good chance to make the parent club. "Arizona State is considered by the professionals to be the best baseball col-

lege in the country," said Gallagher.

He also said coach Bobby Winkles is one of the most cooperative college coaches with the pros. "He realizes the pro scouts often recommend a top prospect to play at the University, so he doesn't mind when one of his players is signed," said Gallagher.

He said Winkles has the attitude that the pros have taken a good player but they will recommend another just as good.

"Since he played in professional baseball, Winkles is aware of the pro game," said Gallagher. "The University baseball team is the closest thing to a pro club outside the pros."

Gallagher said other colleges that produce good baseball players include UofA, Southern Cal and Florida State. "The reason is weather and the fact they have good coaching," he said.

Being a full-time member of the New York Mets staff and a law student is not as time consuming for Gallagher as it might seem. He said the busiest time of the year for his scouting is during the summer when he covers various baseball tournaments.

He said he would like to either practice law or stay in baseball in administrative work. "I'd like to be a general manager, even though that's looking a long way ahead," he said.



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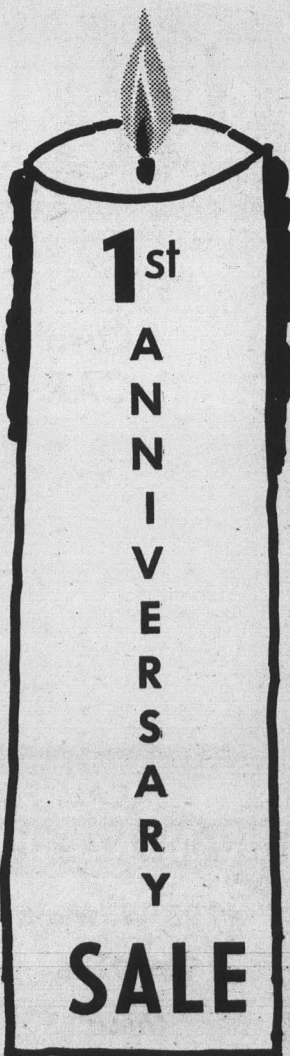
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