



COED COOKERY ..

Linda Hand and Carol Elfgren cook up a storm in their dorm. The hotplate is a priceless addition to their culinary equipment.

Photo by John Barnard

Starvation mother of invention Coeds cook up schemes

By PATRICIA CARR

In the sink or swim situation created by the lack of a central cafeteria, residents of non-feeding dorms have concocted as many new means of food preparation as the limitations of a dorm room will permit.

Recipes for dorm cooking are not particularly strange. However, the uses of cooking appliances have decidedly changed from their inventors' original scheme.

For instance, a girl in McClintock makes hard-boiled eggs in a popcorn popper, a method that undoubtedly would floor the gentleman who thought he was designing a solution to the frying pan method of popping corn.

Several residents attested to the versatility of the popcorn popper

in heating soup, noodles, hot cereal and even boiling cabbage.

"We haven't had popcorn for weeks," said a Gammage Hall cook, "we need the popper for more important things."

University dorms provide limited kitchen facilities. At meal time, the oven in the Wilson Hall kitchen was so overworked that officials declared dorm appliances off limits except for preparing snacks at odd times of the day.

A key obtained from the head resident is the only means of entry to the kitchen.

McClintock Hall resident Nancy Simon fell victim to the appliance shortage when the overcrowding of the hall refrigerator resulted in a 15-minute search through milk, cole slaw, TV dinners and cold cuts to find one container of strawberry yogurt.

(Continued on page 7)

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Thursday, October 2, 1969

Vol. 51, No. 9



Band director takes over

By WENDELL WILSON

William Mitchell, former assistant director of the Sun Devil Band, has been named band director following Tuesday's announcement of the resignation of William Hill, director of the band for four years.

Hill resigned over what a Music Department official termed a misunderstanding. Dr. Andrew Broekema, department chairman, said Hill apparently thought a conflict between he and Mitchell existed, and because of this resigned to complete his doctorate at UCLA.

No controversy was apparent to himself or to others in the department, Mitchell said.

If a controversy existed, Mitchell said, it was probably between the chairman of the Music Department or the dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Mitchell indicated he expected to have little trouble with the band the rest of the year. He said members of the band received Hill's resignation calmly and that the Band Council has pledged its complete support. He added he had expected to lose several band mem-

bers but as yet, no one has resigned.

Mitchell said that the last of Hill's music for football games will be played this week. He hopes to have band members help him prepare the upcoming game programs. Having the students help him will improve the band's educational process, he said.

Since the announcement of Hill's resignation, Mitchell has had calls from local musicians and from band directors at other schools offering their help and support.

At the present, no plans have been made for the hiring of a permanent band director. Mitchell indicated that, as of now, he didn't know if he would apply for the permanent position.

Underwater study 'go' despite federal cutback

By BETTY YOUNGS

Despite a national cutback in federal funds, Project Themis, a program to investigate human performance in the extreme environment of great underwater depths, is being continued at the University.

This program is being financed by the U.S. Office of Naval Reserve and is conducted by the Extreme Environment Laboratory, the underwater research center on campus.

The ONR has announced that the federal agency will fulfill the terms of its original \$570,000 contract with the University and will support laboratory operations throughout the next two years.

According to Dr. Eugene Taylor, assistant professor of psychology since 1964 and an associate project director, the program is in the third year of a five-year study. Whether the program extends beyond that

period depends on financial support.

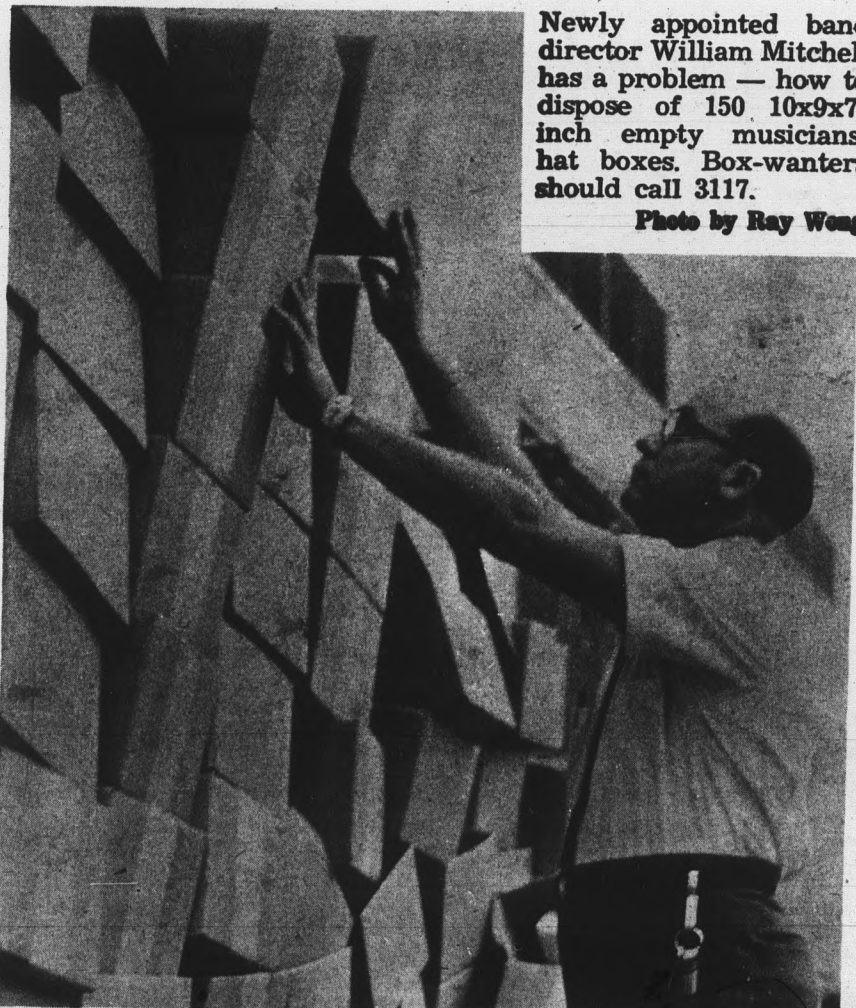
Such organizations as National Science Foundation and the Department of the Interior are also interested in the project.

Project Themis is a long-range program which could give some information that could relate to man's ability to live underwater.

Next year concentration will be given to underwater performance of monkeys. Monkeys will be put in high pressure chambers and artificially sent down 200 feet and left for 30 days. Tests will be made continually during that time.

Dr. Dwight Sutton, associate professor of psychology and an associate director of the project, will serve as chief investigator for the program.

Dr. Sutton will be on sabbatical leave for the academic year but will return periodically as dives of monkeys are taking place.



Newly appointed band director William Mitchell has a problem — how to dispose of 150 10x9x7-inch empty musicians' hat boxes. Box-wanters should call 3117.

Photo by Ray Wong

Moon Rocks

Display of samples slated next week

Samples of the moon's surface are tentatively scheduled for display next week from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU West main lobby.

The moon rocks are expected to arrive on campus tomorrow in the care of Dr. Carleton Moore, director of the Center for Meteorite Studies. Selected samples will probably be displayed through next week.

Campus Security will have an officer on guard duty at all times during the display.

Dr. Moore plans to speak on the chemistry of moon samples Friday at 3 p.m. in Physical Science building A-203.



BLOC VS. BYU...

Placards and protestors were both in abundance during the rally on the Mall yesterday.

Photo by John Barnard

BYU boycott urged

By DON PODESTA

Urging people to stay away from Saturday's ASU-BYU football game, John Mask, newly elected president of the Radical Student Union, lashed out against racism in a Mall rally yesterday.

"We have waited," Mask said. "People said we'll get what we want in time. Time has passed.

It is time to move."

Corresponding with the rally, a resolution was introduced in the Student Senate by Senators Bob Dale and Lindley Garner proposing (1) that no member of the Student Senate should attend the ASU-BYU football game as guests of the ASASU President and (2) that the Student Senate will support the Black Liberation Organizational Committee's boycott of the ASU-BYU football game.

The game is being boycotted by BLOC because, according to the committee, Brigham Young University is a racist institution.

Other organizations on campus have lent their support to the BLOC boycott of the game.

MASO spokesman Richard Martinez, speaking at yesterday's rally, said that his organization was behind the boycott unanimously.

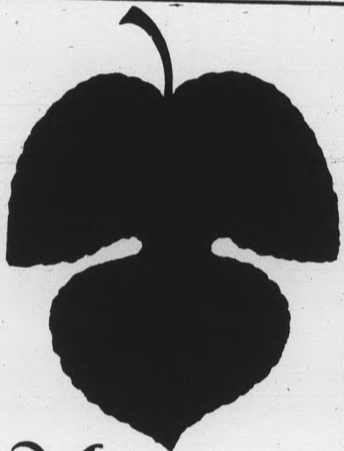
"We are not supporting the

blacks, we are supporting the principle," said Martinez, speaking from the podium in front of Danforth Chapel. The podium was surrounded by hand-painted signs reading "ASU don't give a damn" and "ASU is guilty too, if you support BYU".

Martinez made two proposals in the name of MASO. He called for the removal of BYU from the Western Athletic Conference if racism is not stopped. He also said that the LDS should be made to conform and accept blacks.

"MASO wants to make it very clear that we are not against religious freedom. We are protesting one tenet of the tenets," said Martinez.

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Medical services conference topic

By MARCIA SIMONS

Lt. Col. Robert L. Sears came back from the Pentagon yesterday — to visit his former university and to attend a conference on emergency medical services being held here.

The three-day conference, sponsored by the National Highway Safety Bureau, is being attended by project teams from UCLA, Nebraska, Miami, Detroit, Minnesota, New York City, Mississippi and ASU. All projects are being funded by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

Sears, who is now a systems analyst in the office of the Chief of Staff of the Army in Washington, was instrumental in beginning the Air Medical Evacuation System (AMES) in Arizona — one of the first helicopter evacuation demonstration projects in the country.

"As far as I know, AMES was the first comprehensive systems approach to medical evacuation in a civil environment," Sears said. "The system is adaptable to any environment, although it was tested in desert terrain and rural areas in Arizona," he explained.

Helicopters had been used by the military to evacuate the injured in Korea and are still in use in Vietnam.

"I've been involved with evacuation systems in Vietnam, and have been evacuated myself two times," Sears began. "In 1967 I was working on my MS in industrial engineering and was interested in writing my thesis on optimization of helicopter base locations."

"Dr. James L. Schamadan, M.D. and associate professor of engineering, suggested that I apply this to civil medical evacuation," he added. In Sears' thesis he aimed to select helicopter bases, define crew and equipments training and procedures and outline the organizational structure of AMES.

The AMES project arose out of a conference between Sears, Schamadan, and Victor Roth, a research associate in industrial design and technology, whose interest is traffic and accident control.

"Helicopters are independent of ground conditions, and our aim was to take advantage of this feature in evacuating the injured," Sears explained.

The conference, almost three years later, is to exchange information on all emergency medical services throughout the nation.

"We will discuss common problems and try to judge alternate solutions and experiences," AMES project director Schamadan said.

He suggested that the outcome of the meeting will be improvement of the individual projects, cross-pollination of information, identification of strengths and weaknesses, and prevention of duplication of efforts.

As a result of these various projects, Sears said, the Secretary of Defense has approved a feasibility study on methods by which military services might be made available.

"Inter-agency planning groups have been set up to look into the possibility of a nationally supported program," he said.

Freshmen enter new world

By BECKY SHAFER

Security blanket held tightly. Teddy bear grimly held close. Bubble gum and tennis shoes. Is this Charlie Brown or Linus? Not quite, but it is the beginning of a new world for the college freshman. The first bell rings, and it is time to become one of many.

"Today's freshmen may find themselves feeling isolated and frustrated," said Dr. J. W. Hudson, professor of sociology. "They are worried about fitting into the system, and also have performance anxiety."

The incoming freshman is filled with dreams of football games and dances. But instead of the alma mater, a different tune rocks the campus. Dr. Hudson said, "There is not the same 'rah-rah' spirit today. Students are more intent. They are more aware of education and its importance."

"But the idea of being one in so many is an overrated phenomenon," Dr. Hudson went on to say. He added, "the student always finds a smaller group to interact with. It is not a new thing. You are one of so many in Phoenix, in the United States, even in high school."

"The most important thing to remember is that any incoming student who finds he has problems of any kind, whether academic or personal, if wise, will overcome this by seeking out faculty help."

"This University has many such resources for the student. Our key is to

help the student. It is a tragedy when the student feels a lack of interest on the part of the faculty and drops out of school.

"Of course there are some faculty members who just don't care, but there are many who do. If the student is rejected, he should turn to another teacher."

Without motivation, many students attend college simply because "it's the thing to do," Dr. Hudson said.

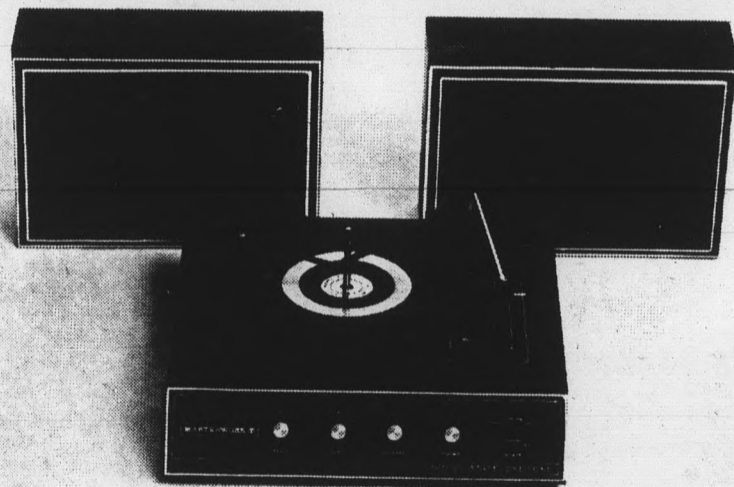
"In many cases the student is merely obeying the parents' wishes, or it may even be that he wants an introduction to the world. And for some, serious education is the key. But of the millions of students who begin college this year, many will drop out."

Dr. Hudson does not see fraternities and sororities as a boon to the new freshman. "In sororities and fraternities, people tend to limit themselves. They separate themselves from the student body. They see themselves as different, in a value sense. I seriously question the merit of fraternities and sororities in this day's world," he said.

"It is a bit unfortunate though, that the homecoming floats are to be given up. A university needs such activities. It brings young people together and gives them memories. A balance is needed. An institution that had no activities would be a pretty deadly place. Everyone needs a break from the classroom."

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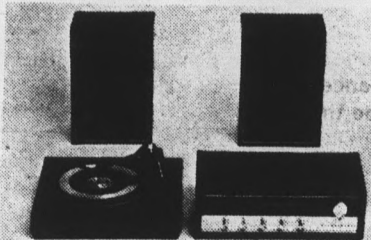
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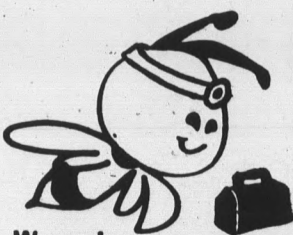
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Editorial
Comment

Concentrate on battling causes, not ill effects

A recent newspaper article reported some interesting statistics from the battle zone in Vietnam, not on the number of men killed or the effectiveness of pacification, but on GI use of marijuana.

The article cited a U.S. Army psychiatrist who reported in the Vietnam Medical Bulletin a rock-bottom figure of 35 per cent for the number of soldiers in action in Vietnam using marijuana. He further said an 80 per cent figure was commonly offered by individual GIs.

Giving each figure a 10 per cent plus or minus error range would mean that anywhere from 25 to 90 per cent are on to "pot." And the statistics would remain just "interesting" if it were not for the implications they have for this college generation in particular and society in general.

The important thing to understand is not the numbers, but the reasons, because the reasons are the same whether the user slogs through Vietnamese mud or pounds ASU concrete.

The article attributes the cause of increased GI use to military tensions — the rigors of combat and the general day-to-day "bugging" found in the service. Is the civilian cause so much different?

The day-to-day tensions of simply living heap up with each day, complexity compounds complexity and a simple way out becomes the object of an

almost desperate search. The way out for more and more young people is marijuana.

There are other ways, including moral commitment to change life so that our children aren't hounded by the Furies that tear the flesh of today's generation.

But the fact remains that not everyone is willing to make — or capable of making — the same choice. For some, the simple way out is the only way.

It is NOT unfortunate that people smoke marijuana, nor is it evil. It IS unfortunate, and evil, that our society makes it necessary for some people to smoke marijuana.

The shame is that our guardians seek to eliminate the effect rather than the cause, to irradiate the marijuana user rather than what creates the user.

The response of the older generation is a crack-down on drug users. They don't see that it is time for a crackdown on society, a society that is destroying our generation because it is blind to its own weaknesses.

That means we have to stop depending on our elders to solve our problems for us. It is, after all, our fight, not theirs — our generation is dying from their atrophy not theirs from ours.

Above all, we must not make the same mistake; we must battle the cause, not the effect.

State Press Opinion Page

Readers' Forum

Dissident Mormon

As a dissident Mormon who strives for a fuller, spiritual sensitivity, I find that I am not in complete sympathy with my religious heritage on a number of issues. Especially pertinent at this time is the practice of the Mormon Church to not permit the black man to hold the priesthood.

It is difficult to comprehend how a religious group that occasionally espouses the brotherhood of man can embrace a practice that universally gives black skinned people (also white skinned people if they have one drop of the "blood of Cain") an inferior status.

The Mormon Church teaches that the priesthood is the power and the authority to act in God's name. Therefore

those with a Negroid lineage are thought to be incapable of obtaining and administering these God-given powers and authority.

But how can any institution or any person arbitrarily bestow or withhold from any man, woman or child the priesthood? In the final analysis is not priesthood the power and ability of a person to recognize and draw upon God's spirit to more effectively serve (one another and therefore God) with love?

Admittedly any organization, including the Mormon Church, has the right to establish its own administrative policies and procedures, including an administrative hierarchy. But when an organization claims to have the latest word and even a certain edge on the monopoly of truth for the good of all mankind; and then discriminates on the basis of race and/or color, one can only assume that such an organization has failed to communicate with God on the matter.

If there was indeed, however, communication with God on the subject, someone obviously jammed the frequency system and thus garbled the message.

Hopefully the racial strife as engendered by the policies of the LDS Church, and as also existing in the hearts of many non-Mormon people, can be resolved in the spirit of love.

Furthermore it is hoped that protest demonstrations need not be magnified beyond the boycott, and that the boycott will indeed accentuate the seriousness of the problem, thus motivating men of good will to take immediate action.

If I am to be consistent, espousing principle rather than being expedient, I must express my present endorsement of the ASU black student boycott against the football game with BYU as long as it is conducted without physical violence and with dignity.

Let us further hope that sensitive students and faculty at BYU find the courage and the effective boycott techniques to confront their own University regarding the superstitious and unjust attitudes regarding the black man with origins in Africa.

L. Mayland Parker

Column

We as Young Americans for Freedom feel it would be tragic if Mr. Nelson's opinion in the September 26 issue of the State Press went unquestioned.

The author resorted to name-calling and low tactics to express his vengeance toward Mr. Pulliam.

Mr. Nelson said, "Where does he, (Mr. Pulliam) find the gall to think he has the right to determine what is unfit for an adult to see?" In response one can only wonder where the author finds the gall to suppose that he is being forced to read the Arizona Republic or the Phoenix Gazette?

Mr. Nelson displays a fundamental ignorance of the free enterprise system when he tells us that the Pulliam Press holds a monopoly on the Phoenix newspaper business. There are a dozen other newspapers in the Phoenix area. There are also a score of radio stations and four television stations which accept advertising and which may be approached by anyone seeking to advertise an (X) rated movie.

A newspaper is not a common carrier. No law or judicial decision says a newspaper must carry every ad submitted to it, or review every movie displayed in its circulation area. The First Amendment clearly protects the paper's rights. Every newspaper must decide what it will publish and what it will not publish on the basis of its own judgment.

Mr. Nelson, who was appalled with the

(Continued on page 9)





**COFFEE,
TEA OR ...**

... conversation. Marketing professor W. A. Nielander chats with students Gene Martinez and Chuck Herman.

Photo by Mike McCloy

Coffee is casual; doughnuts aren't

Students and faculty are doing their "thing" at informal bimonthly coffee sessions sponsored by the Business Administration Council.

"The three-hour coffees are an attempt to promote faculty-student relations on a casual basis," said Nels Nelson, council vice president.

Nelson pointed out that the bimonthly morning meetings are rotated among all days of the week. This, he believes, allows more and different students time to talk to faculty about whatever strikes them.

Coffee at the gatherings is free. However, the council asks five cents per doughnut.

Fellowships now available

Danforth Graduate Fellowships, worth up to \$2950 plus tuition and fees, are available to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates and who have serious interest in college teaching as a career. The fellowships are offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

Applicants should also plan to study for a Ph.D in a field common to the undergraduate college. No graduate or professional study is required. The

applicant must be younger than 30 at the time of application.

Approximately 120 fellowships will be awarded in March 1970. Candidates must be nominated by liaison officers by Nov. 1, 1969. The foundation does not accept direct applications.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance. Maximum annual living stipend is \$2400 for single students and \$2950 for those married plus tuition and fees.



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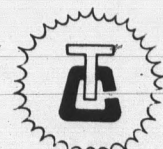
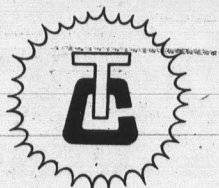
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La Mancha soon 'community'

By JANE SIMS

While workmen complete the first housing unit in La Mancha, resident Steve Cohen, 17, watches from his second floor window and remarks, "It's getting bigger every day — we all feel like we're growing with La Mancha."

Cohen and 200 other residents in the coed housing complex are the first dispatch to live in the community of students at Terrace and Rural Roads. La Mancha management bills the partially completed complex as a "community" and quickly discounts any label of dorm or apartment.

"La Mancha is developing a self-governing community where students establish their own way of life," said Bob Hendricks, student development coordinator. "Already a sense of caring has devel-

oped among the residents — they are creating the atmosphere of La Mancha."

The community concept La Mancha encourages was evident before nearly half the residents moved into the housing unit from Phoenix motels, Hendricks said. More than 160 residents and staff personnel commute to the University from three Van Buren motels. A small passenger bus transports residents hourly to the motels.

"I'd rather live here than a dorm, and it's not the hassle of an apartment," said Cohen, a freshman architecture student. "At La Mancha there isn't anyone always standing over you all the time."

Hendricks said, "The staff here doesn't act like a mini-fuzz going into rooms and knocking on doors. We're hired as re-

source people in specialized areas if students need help."

Men and women are now living on the same floor at La Mancha but in separate wings, he said. Each wing establishes its own policies and decides whether restricted visiting hours should be started.

"I wanted to come over here (to La Mancha) no matter how it looked. I was tired of staying in that motel," said Dave Gribin, 17, a business administration major. "In a few months no one will recognize this place after the buildings are completed."

Labor shortages from strikes and walk-outs plagued the coed housing complex during the summer and delayed completion of the first housing unit. It was originally scheduled to open in September.

Lyceum opens

University Players open the fall season with an off-beat comedy entitled "The Knack" at 8 a.m. tomorrow. British playwright Ann Jellicoe brings three young men and a girl together . . . and their antics make this one of her best plays.

Barry Koeb, Dick Stewart, Steve Rosenberg and Diane Smolen portray the excitable main characters. The men move into a new apartment and are doing fine until a young lady enters the scene. They soon find themselves in a very compromising situation and are full of interesting solutions.

Mike Nichols ("The Graduate") directed the roadway version and now Dr. James Yeater brings it to life at the Lyceum.

The show runs Oct. 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Season tickets for all University Players, Lyric Opera Theatre, Chamber Theatre and Children's Theatre productions are on sale at the box office. General public subscriptions are \$11, ASU faculty and staff, \$8.50 and ASU students, \$5.

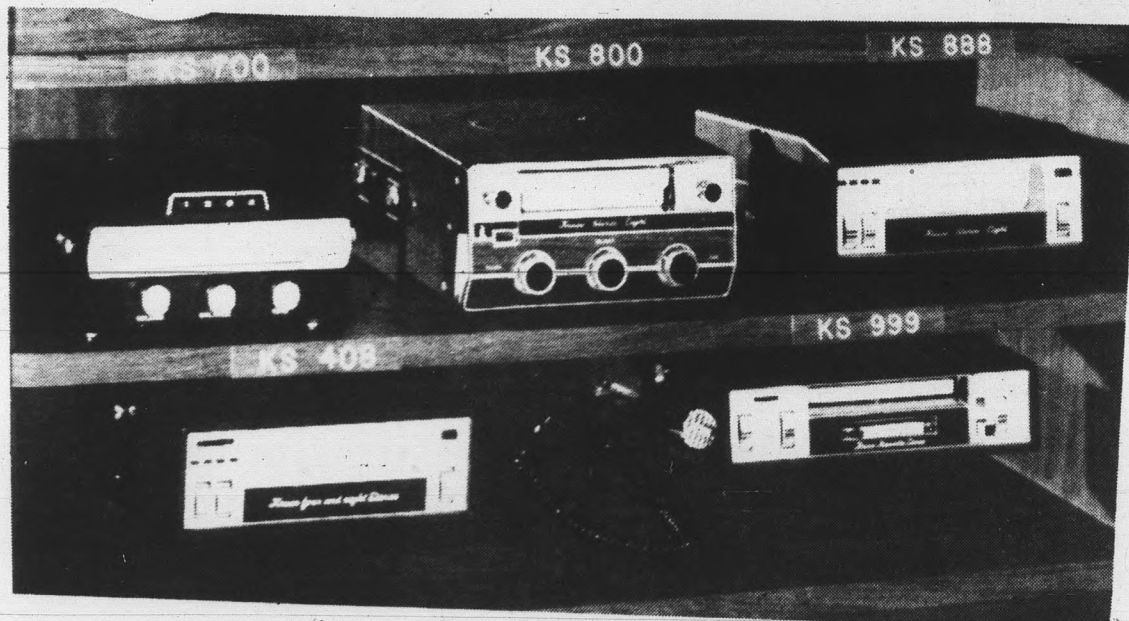
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Cooking schemes

(Continued from page 1)

In reaction to a similar problem at Wilson Hall, Anna Vasquez and Bethanne Barnes beat the rap by purchasing a second-hand refrigerated display case from a supermarket.

"It was a lot cheaper than buying a regular refrigerator," Miss Barnes said.

"Pretty soon the constant buzzing it makes lulls you to sleep," added Miss Vasquez. "You don't even notice it after a while."

Hot plates are the most widely-used appliance because of their versatility.

A single burner has prepared everything from canned soup to beef stroganoff.

Prepared mixes are popular on dorm menus. Macaroni, rice, spaghetti, pizza, cookies, cakes and breads all rank high in consumption rates.

Pastries that require only toasting for preparation help breakfast hungries for those who have toasters.

Those who don't have invented a means of preparing these goodies too. The heat of two irons facing each other on a table is strikingly similar to that of a toaster.

The method has only one drawback. If any water from steam pressing is in the iron the toasty flavor of warm crust is changed to the mushy texture of soggy dough.

Some of the more affluent residents use portable broiler-

ovens to cook hamburgers, steaks or meat loaves.

One group of residents report they haven't had meat since they came to school. They listed lack of storage facilities, cooking appliances and money as the main reasons for their vegetarian eating habits.

Others have resorted to exotic dishes since there aren't facilities for large scale cooking.

"I've learned a whole Chinese recipe book since I started cooking in the room," a Wilson Hall resident said. "Chinese dishes require little meat and at least they're a change from soup or pork and beans."

A girl in Gammage Hall said, "Cooking without a kitchen is an art all its own."

Drama majors plan workshop

University drama majors William Bullas, Charles Lakin and Mike Lancy will direct a motion picture workshop for teen members of the Jewish Community Center the week of Oct. 12.

The classes will begin with the showing of a satirical original motion picture production "Dr. Thunderfinger" created by Bullas, Lakin and Lancy. Also to be shown is "Dracula" film in Germany in the 1920's. The public is invited and there is a 50 cent donation.

A theatre workshop open to non-Center members will begin Oct. 14 and be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4:30-6:30.

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Dr. Phillips new head of center

Dr. William W. Phillips, associate professor of history, has been appointed director of the University's Center for American Studies.

Established in 1961, the center annually sponsors a series of open lectures by outstanding faculty members and campus visitors on significant phases of the American spirit.

The lectures and the center are designed to provide wider knowledge and appreciation of American history, literature, government, economics and culture.

Dr. Phillips holds bachelor of philosophy and master of arts degrees from the University of North Dakota. He received his doctorate from the University of Missouri in the field of recent American history.

He has served as director of history institutes conducted here by the National Defense Education Act during the summer. He has also been president of the University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Before joining the faculty in 1958 he taught at the University of Missouri and was an assistant professor of history at the State Teachers College in Minot, N.D.

At Missouri, Dr. Phillips held the White Fellowship, an award given annually to the top graduate student in history.

'Hairy helmet' called student's right

By CLARA AUGUST



His light brown hair, six to seven inches long, is carefully brushed into a lamb-soft appearance which stands out from his head like a large space helmet.

When asked why he wore it that way, sophomore Mark Grimwood replied, "Because I jolly well want to. I'm earning my own way through school, not depending on anyone else's support, and I think I have earned the right to wear my hair any way I choose."

"I don't really worry about what other people think about it, and I don't think they have a right to demand anything of me except in areas required by the law."

"Most people seem to respect the fact that it's my life, my hair and my choice. I'm no revolutionary. I'm not trying to reform the world, nor talk anyone else into nonconforming behavior. I just happen to like this hair style," he said.

The six-foot student spends his time between classes sitting or lying on the grass outside the Fine Arts Building talking casually with friends, most of whom are not unusual in either dress or hair styles.

All of them seem to take Mark's hirsute adornment for granted and spoke readily of their agreement with his right

to "do his own thing."

Said one (who declined to be identified), "Mark has proven his ability to do anything that was demanded of him through 12 years of good performance in school. He had high grades and has always been very well liked by everyone."

"I'm still getting good grades," added Mark. "My scholarship is helping me earn my way through college."

Mark realizes that the hair fashion might prove a hazard when he applies for a serious job, but graduation from college is still a long way off. In the meantime, he has had no trouble landing summer jobs such as house painting.

"A lot of paint drips into my hair, and it's kind of hard to remove. I guess I leave a few hairs stuck to the walls I paint

no matter how hard I try not to."

Passersby who see Mark don't comment to him, although many stare at him. One student observed, "I can't understand why anyone would want to make himself look so foolish, but I guess it's his business."

A bearded young student commented, "I can't see anything wrong with a person doing what he wants to do in his own way. If it gives him trouble getting a job, then I think that job probably wasn't worth having. A man has a right to be himself."

Mark admits his father has given him some serious lectures about his head decoration. But Mark adheres to his belief in his right to do whatever he pleases so long as it is not illegal or harmful to anyone.

ONE OF
A KIND ...

Grimwood is to hair what Bob Hope is to nose and Raquel Welch is to frontage.

Photo by Clara August

Calendar

Today
Circle K Club, men's service organization, will hear Father Frank of LEAP speak at the club meeting, 5 p.m., PV East cafeteria.
Sophos, men's honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Study.
ASU Rodeo Club will discuss fun day plan, 8 p.m., Ag 202.
Students interested in attending medical schools in the fall of 1970, please contact Mrs. Vejrostek, SS 415D. Deadline: Oct. 8.

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KAET Channel 8

Thursday, October 2
A.M.

8:00 Yoga For Health
"Exercise the Yoga Way"

8:30 TV High School
"Natural Sciences"

9:00 MU-107 Introduction to Music

9:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish

10:00 Pocketful of Fun

10:30 Once Upon A Day
"Children's Music Appreciation"

11:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish

11:30 MU-107 Introduction to Music

12:00 What's New?
"Folk Songs, No. 2"

P.M.

12:30 Misterogers Neighborhood

1:00 The Friendly Giant
"Chicken Little Counts to Ten"

1:15 Gutan Tag
"Conversational German"

1:30 The French Chef
"The Mushroom Show"

2:00 Human Relations & Motivation
"Preview of Series"

2:30 Bridge With Jean Cox
"Review: Overcall"

3:00 Pocketful of Fun

3:30 Once Upon A Day
"Children's Music Appreciation"

4:00 What's New?
"Folk Songs, No. 2"

4:30 The Friendly Giant
"Chicken Little Counts to Ten"

4:45 Gutan Tag
"Conversational German"

5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood

5:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish

6:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish

6:30 MU-107 Introduction to Music

7:00 TV High School
"Natural Sciences"

7:30 Arizona Wildlife Views (C)

8:00 Speaking Freely (C)
"Emanuel Cellar"

9:00 Thursday at Nine
"Institute of Public Administration, A.S.U."

Wives-in-law unveil plans

"Wives-in-Law" may sound like a new complicated relationship in today's marriage practices, but in actuality it's the name of a group with uncomplicated and realistic goals.

The "Wives-in-Laws" is an association of wives whose husbands are enrolled in the University's new College of Law.

Approximately 50 members meet monthly.

They strive to teach other about the legal profession and gain some social satisfaction since their student - husbands don't have "much time for family or socializing," said group president Mrs. Karen Cain.

During its three year existence the club has collected gift baskets for needy families, cosmetics for women at the Phoenix State Hospital and earned enough money to establish a \$100 "book scholarship" for a law student.

The group's current project is compiling a cookbook of favorite recipes of political figures, lawyers and judges for November publication.

Among those the wives have written are President Nixon, Vice President Agnew, Arizona's congressmen and Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The book's income will go into a full - tuition scholarship fund for the College of Law.

Sales outlets have been arranged on campus, at Christ-Town and Tri-City Mall.

Though most of the women work full-time, they just collected enough trading stamps to acquire a silver tea service which was presented to Law Dean Willard H. Pedrick, J. D.

Senate Bulletin

The Student Senate rules and membership committee refused Wednesday to allow the Senate to consider a petition concerning a boycott of Saturday's ASU-BYU football game.

The committee ruled the petition could not be discussed until its second reading next week.

Senator Bob Dale, business administration, walked out of the

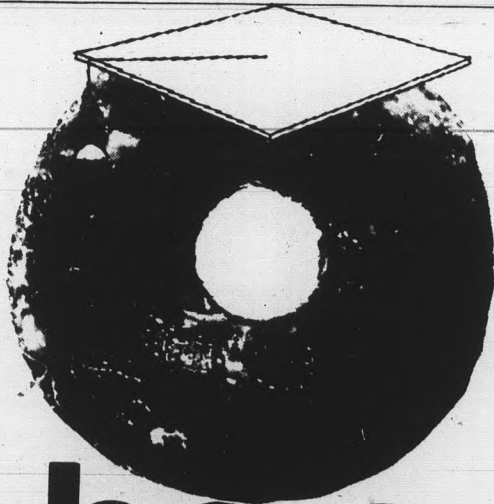
meeting, in protest of the Senate's action.

Before leaving, he tore up his tickets to the game and dropped them on the Senate floor. Four other senators also destroyed their tickets.

Rules committee chairman Clair Lane said his committee felt the petition's introducers were not fully prepared.

Watch For
"KINDAL"

Opening at J.D.'s Downstairs
Tuesday, October 7



be a
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52 tasty varieties of donuts. Made fresh every four hours. If that doesn't give you enough reason to drop in, we also make the world's finest coffee. Brewed fresh every 18 minutes. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, you're welcome at Dunkin' Donuts.



966-9781

Letter

(Continued from page 4)

actions of Mr. Pulliam, can now exercise his rights in a free enterprise system. He has the right not only to refrain from supporting the Pulliam Press, but also to write editorials denouncing the publisher's moral judgments, (which we consider very sound) and swaying the people away from reading the Republic, making room for another newspaper in the Phoenix area.

The sad thing is that Mr. Nelson believes he can convince people to agree with him with the piece of nonjournalism displayed in Friday's State Press.

ASU Young Americans
For Freedom

Sophos recruits

Sophos, sophomore men's honorary, is looking for new members. Students must have a 2.7 grade average and be on at least one activity.

The applications are available at the MU Information Desk, and must be returned no later than 3 p.m. next Wednesday. For further information call Jeff Figler, 966-8155, or Mike Humphress, 968-1489.

FRI. OCT. 3

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A look at fashion

Best contacts down the drain

By CAROLYN KREPELA
Are you in contact with the rest of the world? Over eight million people are, — with the

aid of contact lenses. The idea of contact lenses is not new. Leonardo da Vinci first conceived of them over four

hundred years ago and the first pair was made about 150 years ago.

Contacts can improve a girl's looks and help to make her more popular.

A junior English major says, "I was due for a new pair of glasses and decided to get contacts because they aren't as clumsy and bothersome as glasses."

Many girls especially enjoy contacts for appearance sake. Tinted lenses can change eye color to almost any hue.

Besides these virtues, doctors have said contact lenses are good for the eyes. They provide a wider field of vision as the lenses float on the eye itself, eliminating peripheral vision problems present with glasses. With side-vision corrected, objects appear as they are not distorted in size or distance.

Most people's eyes are such that they can wear contact lenses, but some are discouraged because of the time and effort it takes to get used to them.

Because of their small size and innate ability to pop out of the eye occasionally, contact lenses are frequently lost.

Lynnette Keller, a graduate student in counseling, has lost many lenses. Last year she dropped one down the sink in Manzanita Hall. Only after dismantling the drain, was a maintenance man able to retrieve it.

Lenses have been lost in almost every conceivable place, including swimming pools and on the Matterhorn ride at Disneyland. Yet for those who wear them, the chance of loss is small and the joys of improved vision and appearance are great.



AN EYE
FOR AN EYE ..

DaVinci may have invented the contact lens, but it's up to each individual wearer to master the intricacies of fitting the eye-aid.

Photos by Ray Wong

Yearbook seeks sales members

The Sahuaro Set is looking for members.

The Sahuaro yearbook, a sales auxiliary, was first introduced by editor Wayne Brewster to market the '68 book.

The "Sahuaro Revolution," 20 active marketers, are attributed with the yearbook's increased distribution over previous years and its continued rise.

The girls' main duty is to

sit on the Mall in their Dentine-colored outfits and promote yearbook sales.

The Sahuaro Set needs five new members to complete its rank and file. Applications may be picked up in the Sahuaro office, South Hall 217, and must be returned no later than Monday at 3 p.m. Interviews will be conducted Oct. 7-10, according to Ken Sekaquaptewa, Sahuaro editor.

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 945-3457. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

● FOR SALE

1967 Triumph Spitfire MK 2. Runs well \$1270. 2020 N. 51st St., Phoenix. 273-1800.

MGA \$800 or best offer. 966-9005. Tempe address.

84" floor model stereo. AM-FM. One year old \$275. 967-8129 after 5:30 p.m.

1967 Austin Healey 3000. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. \$2,695. Call John. 967-6630.

1963 Ford Galaxie. Automatic & air. 947-6139.

Sanza Bronica with 75 mm. lens, also 135 mm. Must sell, or take over payments. Call—967-5736.

Car stereo tape set. \$75 value now \$55. New McHal motorcycle helmet—size 7. \$48.50 value now \$35. Phone 966-6829. 1969 Kawasaki 90-TR. New condition. Helmet included. \$275 Cash. 946-9111.

Light green '63 VW. Sun screens, extras. Excellent condition. Call 969-0430, Tuesday through Friday, 9-5 p.m. Call 964-2814 evenings and weekends.

● HELP WANTED

Males or females. Public pollers needed immediately. Pays \$1.90 per hour minimum. Need car, mileage paid. Phone 966-6584.

"Students" part time job. Earn \$50-75 weekly. Phone 964-6758 10-3 a.m.

Make X-MAS \$\$\$. Showing beautiful new holiday gifts and teaching make-up techniques. Full or part-time. Will train. Average \$5.00/hr. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, 966-3157.

Lead vocalist for blues, rock group. Male or female, must be equipped. Also second lead guitar or organist. Call Greg 937-6029.

Earn \$1,000. Teaching motion picture/T.V. Makeup techniques. Full/Part time and executive positions available. Call 966-0089 after 5 p.m.

Help wanted, waitresses, morning and afternoon. Experience preferred, must be 21. College Delli, University and Rural. 967-6405.

Charleston, tap, soft shoe or modern dancer. Call 254-0966.

Students — men — women. I've got a problem and need your help. Work your own hrs. Generous commissions. Tremendous potential. Small investment. Under \$13.00. Call 963-5801.

● RENT

\$54/month University Village Apts., Call Susie 258-8661 or 967-1732.

● INSTRUCTION

Instruction in classical guitar by student of Manuel Ramos. 966-5056.

Would help in mathematics, physics, chemistry, eng. mechanics, thermodynamics to high school or above. Students call Hari 961-4830 evenings.

Tutoring in FORTRAN IV and mathematics. Phone 965-3909, ask for E. Morris.

Tutoring in FORTRAN IV and mathematics. Phone 965-3909, ask for E. Morris.

INDIVIDUAL tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924.

● TYPING

Typing 945-4685.

Typing, IBM. Work guaranteed. Mrs. Shirley Enrico, 966-1138.

Typing 955-8248.

● SERVICES

Child care, my home. Scottsdale Area. 4 years & over. 947-6139.

Electronic Tune-up and Complete Motor Analysis \$8.95 — six cylinder plus parts. Keller's Tune Shop, 720 W. Main, Mesa. 964-8503.

College Delli breakfast special everyday: 3 eggs, ham, bacon or sausage, home fries, 3 pieces toast — 99c. University and Rural.

Phoenix Rally Organization presents the First Friday Nighter Beginners' Car Rally — October 3, 7 p.m., S.E. corner of Thomas Mall — entry fee \$1. Contact Dave Gordon, 967-4817.

● TRAVEL

ROUNDTRIP to beautiful downtown Burbank by light plane on weekends \$30. Call Bob. 967-6249.

Save \$ Non-stop Christmas Charters. Chicago round trip \$135.00. Lv. Tucson 5 p.m. Dec. 19. Lv. Chicago 9:30 p.m. Jan. 4. New York round trip \$169.00. Lv. Tucson 7 p.m. Dec. 19. Lv. New York 1:30 p.m. Jan. 4. Arizona University Charters. 2201 E. Broadway, Tucson. Call 623-3456, 624-5521. Minimum deposit \$50 required.

● MOTORCYCLES

1966 Yamaha Scrambler 250. Very good condition. 967-1588 after 3 p.m. Best offer.

MACH III, Kawasaki 500, 2,000 miles. Excellent condition, best offer. 945-9374.

● AUTOMOBILES

'63 Corvair Monza. Radio, heater, automatic. \$450. Call Lois 947-6108.

Clean Impala 68. Power steering, power disk, turbodromatic, factory air, tinted, radio, positraction suspension. Donald 963-6605. \$1900.

59 Chevy Kingswood wagon. Nine passenger, working condition, air conditioning, needs work. \$175. 955-1586.

'62 Impala Wagon, good condition, \$600. 967-1171.

● WANTED

Wanted Fine Arts Series tickets. 955-8142.

Male Roommate for Large Studio Apt. Walking Distance from school. Approx. \$60.00/mo. Inc. all Util. Pool, call John, 967-8348.

Roommate: Own room, nice apt. Double bed, furnished. Approximately \$60-month. 6643 E. Monterey Way, Apt. 1, Scottsdale.

26-inch girl's bike in good condition. Call 966-3120 for Sherry or to leave message in box 205-C call 967-7828.

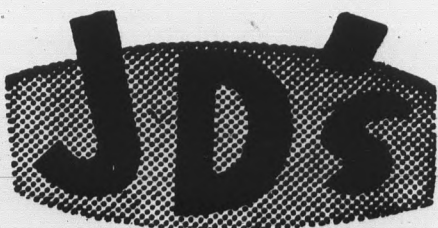
Belgian pre-med student, 20, seeks ride to Tempe from E. Lincoln Dr. mornings in exchange for coaching in French or Italian. Ask for Lorent (Lorenzo) 946-2011.

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Kicking game big in conference

The kicking game, considered by most coaches as an important offensive and defensive weapon, has never been so good in the Western Athletic Conference.

Latest WAC football statistics show that six players, headed by Wyoming's Bob Jacobs, have punted for averages of better

than 40 yards per kick. And two players, Jacobs and Joe Liljenquist of BYU, already have booted five field goals, Liljenquist's coming in one game.

The kicking weapon was displayed prominently by Jacobs in Saturday's 27-25 victory over Air Force Academy. Jacobs

kicked two field goals and three extra points and averaged 50.6 on five punts. He had punts of 60, 61 and 54 yards in the last half, with the final kick flying against a 20 mph wind to pin the Falcons down on their own 20-yard line in the last two minutes.

Jacobs is now averaging 48.0 yards per punt. Normally that would give him a king-sized cushion in conference punting statistics, but Utah's Craig Smith is close behind with a 46.5-yard average, and four others are above 40.0.

Elsewhere, new players dominate WAC states. Sophomore Lawrence McCutcheon of Colorado State leads in rushing with 257 yards and in scoring with 24 points. Sophomore Calvin Demery of ASU tops pass receiving with 14 grabs for 252 yards. Sophomore Rocky Long of New Mexico paces punt returns with 70 yards on four attempts.

Sophomore Charles McKee of Arizona leads kickoff returns with 120 yards on only two run-backs. Junior college transfer Jay Morrison of New Mexico is the interception leader with three for 50 yards.

In team statistics Arizona State leads in two categories, total offense and passing offense. The Devils are averaging

5.1 yards per play in total offense behind Colorado State and Utah; next to last in scoring defense, Arizona being the only team that is yielding more points per game than the Sun Devils; next to last in passing defense with Wyoming last in that category; and fifth in rushing offense.

In rushing defense the Devils rank third behind Wyoming

and Utah and are last in total defense.

The Devils' Joe Spagnola leads the conference in total offense and in passing. Other Devils high in this week's statistics include Mike Brunson, fourth in pass receiving, Dave Buchanan, third in scoring and second in punt returns and Seth Miller, second in interception returns.

Sports

No signs requested in stadium

Clyde B. Smith, director of athletics, has requested that no signs or banners be brought into Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night during the Arizona State, Brigham Young football game.

"We hope that the fans will cooperate with us on this," Smith said. "There is a great danger of one of those signs breaking and injuring some fans, plus the fact that they block the fans' view."

Although there have been no problems with signs at games so far this year, in years past there have been problems con-

cerning signs and banners, especially from fans trying to see the game.

Giving or selling their game tickets to the general public by students has also been a problem for the athletic department.

"We don't like to do it, but we have to turn these people away at the gate," Smith said.

"The students are the ones that suffer the most in these cases, because they are being deprived of seats by these other students that are giving their tickets to the public," Smith said.

Cougar coaches confident

The Brigham Young Cougars aren't quite sure where they belong at this point in the season.

But they do know that, for the moment at least, they are tied for first place in the Western Athletic Conference. The Cougars are deadlocked with Wyoming and Texas El Paso.

The Cougars, while compiling a 1-1 record, have scored only 22 points in their two contests.

"Our offense really isn't that bad. It was just that everything we tried to pull out of the bag seemed to fizzle," said head

BYU coach Tom Hudspeth, appraising his team's 10-0 loss to Iowa State last week.

BYU's coaching staff is confident the Cougars can get things rolling again against the Sun Devils Saturday night. They feel that once their attack is in gear, the Cougars will be difficult to handle.

With the exception of last year's 47-12 loss to the Sun Devils in the Provo "Snowbowl," Hudspeth's previous encounters with the Devils have been close.

To date, BYU's most effective weapon for getting on the score-

board has been Joe Liljenquist, the sophomore place kicker who has scored all but six of the Cougars' points this season.

The Provo school's top ground gainers are tailback Kip Jackson, Ron Wakley and Dave Swanson. Only Jackson, who rushed for over 100 yards against Colorado State, has accounted for very much yardage.

As for the Cougars' passing game, Marc Lyons has accumulated over 2,000 yards as a varsity player, but has been a little slow in starting this fall after a knee operation.

Cross country opens Saturday with U of A

By DON PODESTA

The Sun Devils cross country team opens its season against the UofA at noon Saturday, hoping to reverse the outcome of last year's opener which saw the Wildcats win.

It may be tough since coach Baldy Castillo has lost his number one runner, Jerry Jobski, to graduation. Jobski scored second in last year's championship meet, leading the Devils to a second place spot.

Returning this season to run for A-State are senior Manual Quintanar, who finished 10th in last year's championship meet; Pete Span, 12th in the meet and current school record holder in

the steeplechase; and Chuck La Benz, sub-four minute miler.

Others returning are Eric Williams, Ken Robinson, Doug Conley, Rick Merwin and Rick Glider.

Two runners that should help the harriers this season are Bob Bogleione, a Mesa Community College transfer and NJCAA record holder in the two mile (8:59), and his JC teammate, Tim McBurney.

"Bogleione is a good runner. He's getting in good shape now," said runner Pete Span regarding his new teammate.

The Devils will be running over the South Mountain Park course this Saturday.

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A little unconventional thinking can get you a lot of shirt fashion in Van Heusen Hampshire House! Think of the most dazzling colors and the most star-spangled stripes in the land. Think of the groovy, wider spread Bradley collar. Think of the no-ironing ease of permanently pressed Vanopress. Think of it, Hampshire House shirts have all this and more! Hop over and see 'em!

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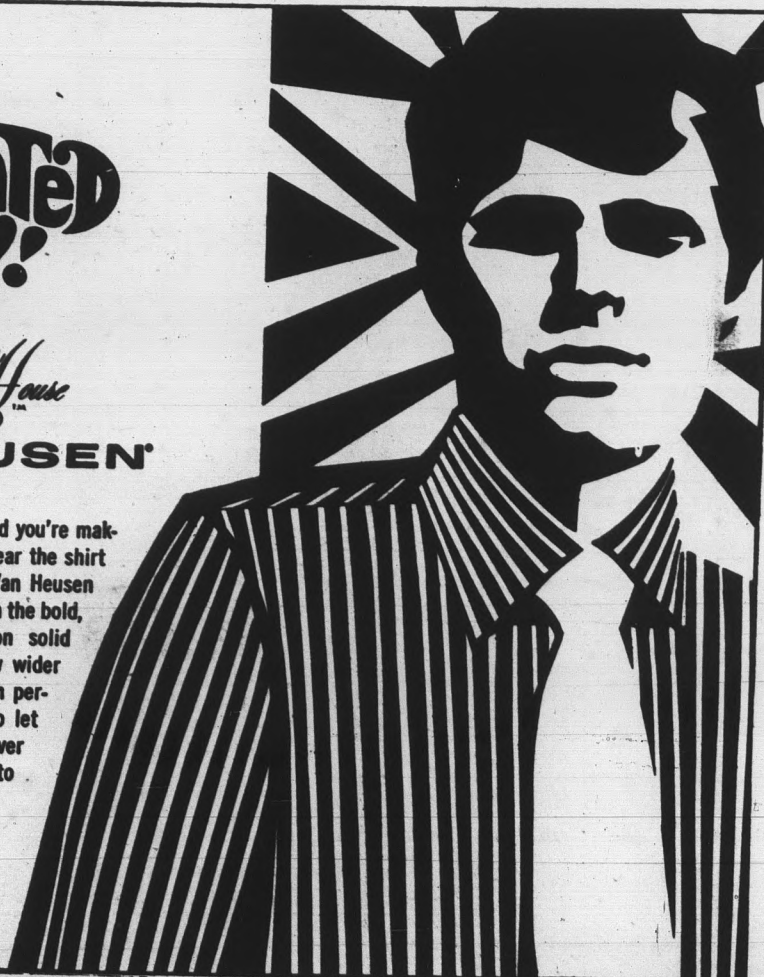
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Hampshire House

VAN HEUSEN

You've liberated your libido and you're making the scene! Now you can wear the shirt with the unconventional air, Van Heusen Hampshire House! The shirt with the bold, brash stripes and switched-on solid shades. The one with the new wider spread Bradley collar. And with permanently pressed Vanopress to let you skip the ironing drag. Kick over the traces, man! C'mon over to Hampshire House!



Traditional homecoming thing of past

Homecoming '69 will be more than a traditional alumni celebration, at least if the steering committee has its way.

Besides the king and queen elections, events slated for the week of Oct. 27 through Nov. 1 are house decorating competition, academic presentations, open houses, cultural displays and a pop music concert.

Packets with all necessary information regarding scheduled Homecoming activities are available in the Associated Students Activities Center, South Hall 232-A.

Deadlines for submitting applications are:

- King and Queen nominations — 4 p.m., Wed., Oct. 15
- House decorations — 4 p.m., Tues., Oct. 7
- Academic Events — 4 p.m. Tues., Oct. 14
- Open houses, dinners, etc. — 4 p.m., Wed., Oct. 15.

Any group, such as dorms, fraternities, clubs, sororities or religious organizations, may participate in the house decoration competition. To date, 19 groups have agreed to participate.

Academic presentations are aimed primarily at encouraging participation from honoraries and professional groups.

The steering committee will print and distribute a Homecoming program listing all events planned during the week.

This year's theme, "The Age of Man," is designed "to foster a total awareness in the University community of what the campus has to offer."

Truss bridge wins contest

A truss bridge designed by Steven Wright won the Engineering Department's construction contest yesterday.

Truss bridges are used on monorails, such as the new transportation system in Japan.

Wright won with a cost-to-strength ratio of 9.8 cents per ounce of force required to break the bridge.

Second - place finisher was Roger Man Foo Yee with a cost ratio of 11.2 cents while Bob Woods finished third with 13 cents per ounce.

Each of the more than 400 analysis and design students was given a kit consisting of two 18-inch balsa wood struts, 60 inches of brass wire, 15 feet of cotton thread and 26 soda straws.

With these components the future engineers were told to construct a 17½-inch bridge. The cost of each bridge was calculated at a rate of 20 cents per inch of balsa, one dollar per soda straw, 25 cents per inch of brass wire and 50 cents per foot of cotton thread.

The bridges were tested with a spring scale to determine the force required for breakage and the cost to strength ratio was calculated.

Campus Kiosk

All contract bridge players are invited to the ASU Duplicate Bridge Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Green Canteen, MU West.

The bridge club is a recognized unit of the American Contract Bridge League with a certified director available.

The Institute of Public Administration is currently registering applicants for the Seventh Annual Government Finance Institute, scheduled to take place at the Francisco Grande Hotel in Casa Grande, Nov. 6-7.

The institute is sponsored by Arizona Finance Officers Association (AFOA), League of Arizona Cities and Towns, Arizona Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the University Institute of Public Administration.

This year's conference registration fee is \$20 for all delegates and entitles them to a 1970 membership card in the AFOA, luncheons on both conference days, a banquet dinner on Thursday and a bound copy of conference proceedings.

A piano recital by Linda J. Gonder, senior, is scheduled at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Gammage recital hall, room 301. No admission will be charged.

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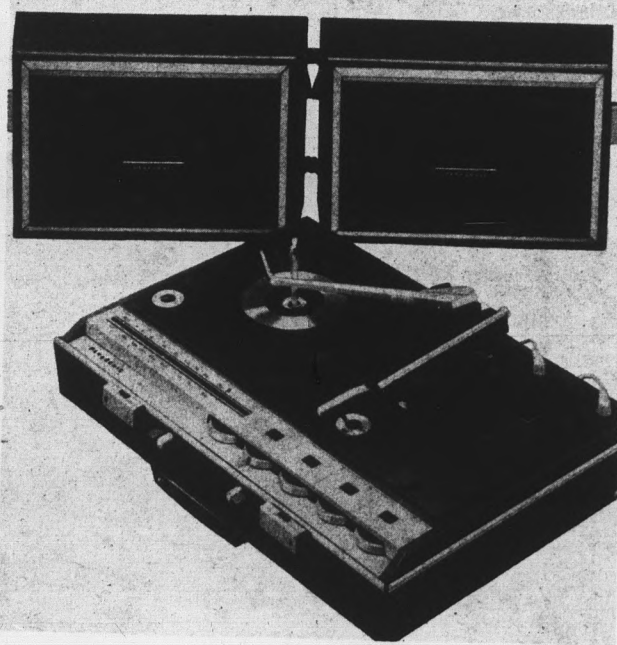


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