

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

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First Place
General Excellence



Glenn Yarbrough review Program well-mixed

By GLENN HUNTER

Pop-folk singer Glenn Yarbrough, looking tanned and rested and a few pounds heavier after a four-month "vacation," put on an adequate performance Wednesday night before a sell-out crowd at Gammage Auditorium.

The former Limeliter, making his third appearance in the Gammage spotlight, presented a well-mixed program of familiar ballads, Rod McKuen-penned songs, and material from his new RCA album, which he described before the show as a "kind of country-western flavored thing."

Yarbrough's pensive reading of Rod McKuen selections from "Stan-yan Street" and "Listen to the Warm" evoked a number of "oohs and ahs" from female types in the audience, as his low raspy readings were very similar to McKuen's own renditions.

Yarbrough, whom critics have described as "maybe the best tenor around," was at his best with vibrant up-tempo versions of

"Frankie and Johnnie" and a country-rock song from his new album, "Whole Lotta Comfort in You."

Donning black horn-rimmed glasses and relying on a written sheath of papers to remember words, Yarbrough lapsed into a too-long Phil Ochs song, "Crucifixion," then redeemed himself with his latest single, "Tulsa."

Relying as he usually does on some audience participation, Yarbrough evoked a weak response with his stand-by concert ditty, "Rose," and then drew heavy applause for a pulsing delivery of his biggest selling single, "Baby the Rain Must Fall."

The L.A. based singer was accompanied admirably by The Fred Ramirez Trio, plus two top-flight guitarists, one a former member of the Stone Poneys.

Chicago-born comedian George McKelvey provided comic relief while stage crew members scurried backstage to correct a faulty sound system which marred Yarbrough's first few numbers.

Free discussion supported

Belief in free discussion has prompted the Residence Hall Association (RHA) to join the Sociology Department in co-sponsoring a colloquium on the Vietnam war.

Wednesday, the RHA accepted a resolution supporting free discussion of the issues surrounding the war in Vietnam.

At the same time, RHA voted to co-sponsor the colloquium to be

held Wednesday from 1:30-4:30 p.m., in the Great Hall.

Dr. Jo Dorris, residence hall coordinator, said RHA, as an organization, did not support the proposed boycott of classes on October 15 and did not wish to take a position in regard to the war itself.

Of the meeting, Dr. Dorris said, "They didn't discuss the war as such, but did vote not to take a stand on the war, pro or con, but

to support a free discussion of the issues involved."

Dr. Thomas Hoult, Sociology Department chairman, said his department had voted by a vote of two to one ratio to sponsor the colloquium.

In addition to scheduled speakers and question and answer periods, Hoult said time for unscheduled speakers would be provided.

Master plan calls for park, LL extensions

By JOHN ALDAPE

More space for park areas on campus will be available soon, auxiliary service director Edward M. Hickcox revealed yesterday.

The information came in response to protests about the proposed elimination of Old Main Park, part of which is scheduled to be removed sometime during second semester to make room for a northern extension wing to the Language and Literature building.

Hickcox said the ROTC building will also be removed sometime in the future and the dirt road now in the park will be closed.

The master plan calls for the eventual extension of the park across University Drive to join the greenery of the Palo Verde Complex, Hickcox explained. Under the plan, University Drive will be sunk underground from Rural Road to College Avenue.

Hickcox also said North Hall and South Hall will ultimately give way to a plaza-type park.

He pointed out that Old Main Park is not the only park facility on campus, citing the grass areas around new buildings, Sahuaro Hall and Gammage Auditorium.

"The addition of the Mall represents a tremendous increase in park-like facilities," Hickcox added.

The auxiliary services director recalls that when he was a stu-

dent there were hardly any park-like areas on campus. Hickcox said he has watched the facilities grow until the whole school virtually resembles a park.

John Ellingson, planning and construction director, said the plans are in the final drawing stages. The project has already been funded.

Ellingson said the LL building addition will cost 1.5 million, and will have six levels. The architect is David Sholder of Phoenix.

He said \$1 million was appropriated from the Board of Regents and \$500,000 came from federal funds.

The plans might be finished in three or four months, he said, and then they will be submitted to the government for approval. This will take about two or three months, he concluded.

Payne dedication

Dedication of the Ira D. Payne Education Complex was not held yesterday as incorrectly reported in the State Press.

Formal dedication ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 10:40 a.m. next Thursday. See related story on page 22.

Question:

What do you think of President Nixon's proposal for a draft lottery?

(Asked of random men on campus.)

Dan Stover, senior, construction engineering: "It would help me immensely because I am 21 and wouldn't get drafted until I was 26. I could stay in school longer. If the lottery comes in, I probably wouldn't stay in advanced ROTC. Right now, my student deferment will be up in October and I would be drafted without ROTC. I'm in favor of it."

Pete Williams, sophomore, zoology: "It sounds better than what exists now. I'm of draft age and am not really interested in going to school. I want to travel and the draft is restricting me. If it was changed, I could travel now and finish school later."

Joel Parrill, freshman, fine arts: "I don't like it because you can't get a student deferment anymore. You would have no certainty about anything. I'd rather it was the way it is now than the way Nixon wants to make it. I've always liked the idea of a professional army, too."

Tom Kirkpatrick, junior, English: "I'm pretty apathetic — I don't like the draft under any circumstances. The lottery is better than what they have now, though. But the job isn't really going to be done until they get rid of the draft altogether."

Jim Archer, junior, psychology: "I think it's a pretty good deal. I hope it will keep me out of the

(Continued on page 20)

KASN to air top 45 tunes

"That tune is big number 21 on our live 45 this week," shouts the student announcer. Campus station KASN is on the air!

At 720 on the dial, KASN will inaugurate its format of pop music and news beginning at 3 p.m. Monday in a special hook-up with Manzanita Hall.

Prof. J. P. Zesbaugh, faculty adviser to the radio station, expressed hope that KASN will be able to expand to a wider audience soon, and eventually to an FM frequency with total coverage of the Phoenix market.

"Our format will be mainly a blend of top 40, easy-listening, and some underground records with an emphasis on music and few commercials," Zesbaugh said.

The announcers on KASN, who will broadcast from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, will be drawn from Zesbaugh's Radio-

TV announcing classes.

Zesbaugh, in his first year on the faculty, says the station plans to sponsor give-away contests and promotions, in addition to maintaining an up-to-the-minute watch on campus

affairs.

"We hope to be of service to the entire University community, as well as a source of pleasurable entertainment for those who want to hear much more music," Zesbaugh said.

Disorder seminar

A two-day seminar on campus disorders sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom this week end at the University will feature a former Senate Internal Security Subcommittee member and Arizona's superintendent of public instruction.

Allan Brownfeld, faculty member at the University of Maryland and editor of YAF's national magazine, "The New Guard," and Dr. Weldon Shofstall will participate in the seminar to be attended by about 50 Arizona college and high school leaders.

George Archibald, conference chairman, said the seminar is aimed at alerting student leaders to the tactics and strategy of New Left radicals and showing students how to responsibly oppose campus extremism.

National and state YAF leaders will discuss the New Left and outline ways to maintain harmony on college and high school campuses.



**IN FULL
CONTROL...**

Disc jockey Glenn Hunter skillfully turns the dial to select the next song.

Photo by Jess Tharp

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

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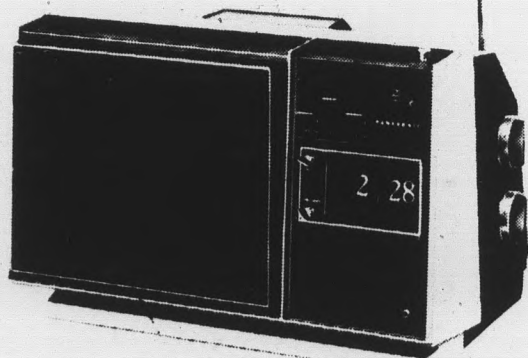
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Problem: keeping 'em involved

By ANN SHAHAN

Keeping freshman and sophomore students interested in a program in which they aren't actively involved is a major problem currently facing the faculty of the College of Education.

A decision was made last year to admit only junior and senior students to the college as of this fall.

Dr. Roy P. Doyle, professor of education and assistant dean, said the development of the junior college system in the valley has resulted in a large number of transfer students. Also, students going into their junior year usually are more settled and have decided on a specific vocation.

The program also will cut down on the load in the department, thereby giving students closer contact with faculty members, and should also help stop most of those not seriously interested in becoming teachers from ever enrolling.

Students must have completed 56 semester hours of liberal arts education and maintained a 2.0 index throughout to be eligible for enrollment.

Entering freshmen will be enrolled in a pre-teaching program and given advisors from the College of Education who, Dr. Doyle said, it is hoped

will keep the student's interest active.

In the meantime, the entire teacher education system is under study by three task forces in an effort, Dr. Doyle said, "to reduce redundancy — to identify it and eliminate it from the educational program."

Members of the task forces include representatives from the College of Education, teachers and administrators from public schools in the valley and students already enrolled in the college.

Task Force 1 was given the area of academic specialization to revamp. The question posed to them is: What courses and experiences do elementary teachers need in their field before they actually teach?

At present, 18 semester hours academic minor and 45 semester hours in the major teaching field are required. Task Force 1 must determine whether greater specialization than their present program provides is needed.

Task Force 2, working in the area of general education, will attempt to answer the question: "Should there be general requirements for teachers above University requirements?"

Educators believe people in their field should develop an understanding of social responsibility, society and self, and

develop of awareness that promotes physical and mental health for both students and teachers.

After thorough examination, if there is a notable deficiency the task force will suggest courses in the social and behavioral sciences beyond those

required of other students in the University be added to the curriculum.

Task Force 3 is working on an effective way of integrating theory, method and practice in a laboratory setting. The idea that everything must be in a three-hour block is under close scrutiny, according to Dr. Doyle.

In the past, the problem has

been to cover all objectives in a comprehensive manner without excessive overlap. There is no valid evidence to support the contention that the present program fails to meet the specific needs of teachers and students, Dr. Doyle said.

Conclusions from the study could result in a new teacher education program for the 1970-71 school year, Dr. Doyle said.

Representation up for students

Students now have representation on 27 of the 38 policy formulating committees that govern the University.

Students now occupy 131 positions, an increase of 56 over last year. The increase in student representation follows action recommended by the Committee on Committees of the Faculty Senate.

Academic Vice President Karl H. Dannenfeldt said the Faculty Senate will vote Oct. 20 on a possible six additional student seats.

Students have been awarded 11 committee positions on the new experimental University Council, which includes representatives of the faculty, staff, students and alumni, and has the University president as chairman.

DEADLINE!

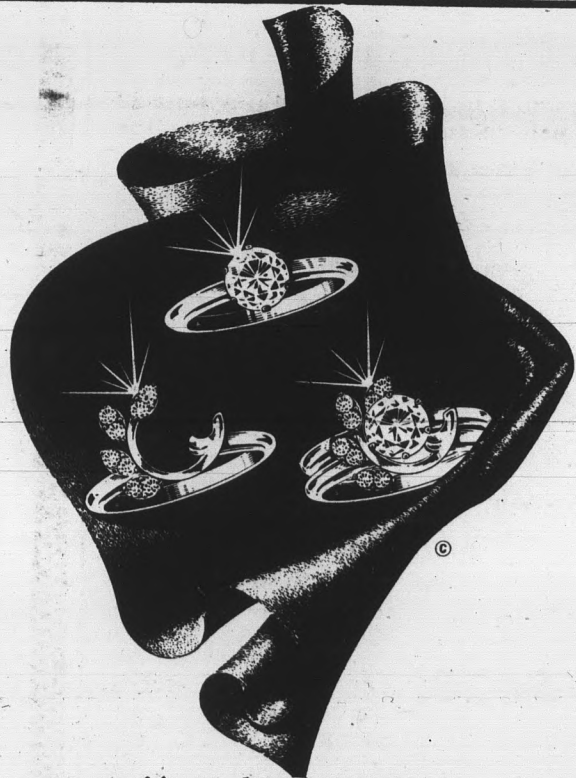
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New faces sought

Mademoiselle magazine is searching the country for new faces to appear on the fashion pages of Campus Beat, and ASU coeds could be among the

crop of models chosen.

Applications for modeling for the national magazine may be obtained by contacting Mademoiselle college board member

Jane Sims at the State Press office, OBA 302. All applicants must apply in person and submit a photograph for consideration.

The magazine emphasizes that potential models need not be the campus beauty queens. Mademoiselle said it is looking for "a girl with her own distinctive brand of good looks."

Prospective models should be at least 5 foot 7, and about 10 pounds underweight (for photographic purposes). Mademoiselle describes good physical assets as wide-set, high cheekbones and a well-defined jawline . . . "good bones."

YRs hear candidates

By LOREN LISTIAK

The main difference between Charter Government and Citizens for Charter Government candidates is experience, two Phoenix Council candidates said here yesterday.

At a Young Republicans meeting, Larry Richmond, council candidate on the Citizens for Charter Government (Mayor Graham's) ticket, said that both groups have the same ideas but his slate contains men who have run a city before.

Mayor Graham is opposing Charter Government candidate John Driggs in Phoenix' mayoralty race this year.

Jim Barry, the other candidate, reiterated Richmond's remarks and added that Phoenix cannot afford a council that must be completely trained on the job.

Refuting criticism on the rising cost of Phoenix government, Barry said that almost one-third of the city budget's increase can be attributed to inflation.

Dr. Pewe elected head of institute

Geology Department chairman Dr. Troy L. Pewe has been elected a governor of the Arctic Institute of North America.

The institute was founded 25 years ago to promote study and work in the polar areas. It encourages young scholars to specialize in Arctic research and administers grants and aids for Arctic research.

Dr. Pewe is now busy with research projects studying extinct glaciers in the White Mountains and the San Francisco Peaks.



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Dorm discloses fire risk humbug

By PATRICIA CARR

The grapevine goofed again. A report to the State Press of the safety hazard of the upper ten floors of Manzanita Hall was completely erroneous, according to Miss Jan Tyler, area coordinator for Manzanita.

Following a fire drill last Thursday night there were reports that an official from the Tempe Fire Department tagged the building unsafe. He reportedly said that if a fire occurred, women from the sixth through the 15th floors would be trapped in a burning building because of inadequate fire exits.

The fire drill was not a planned drill. Someone in the dorm illegally pulled the alarm, Miss Tyler said.

The entire scheme was allegedly carried out in connection with fraternity members, some of whom climbed the brick wall around the dorm yard to laugh as the women filed out clad in bathrobes and hair rollers, she continued.

Furthermore, a fire department official was not even in attendance at the so-called drill. The only time the fire department responds to an alarm is when there is a fire, Miss Tyler said.

In this case neither fire nor department was in evidence. Campus Security came to the dorm but the jeering fraternity men were the only problem to be found.

Miss Tyler added that building plans would not have been approved if proper fire exits were not included. Students would not be allowed to live in the building if it was hazardous, she said.

Vietnam to be analyzed

On the afternoon of October 15, the Residence Hall Association and the Sociology Department will cosponsor a colloquium dealing with various aspects of the Vietnam War. All members of the University community are invited to attend during part or all of the event in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

There may be a question and answer period following the speeches of Merrillat and Maslow.

Professor Donald Wolf, of the Political Science Department will speak at 3:40 on "War and Moral Judgments." His speech will be followed by a question period or unscheduled speaker at 4 p.m.

The colloquium will be an open situation which will encourage responsible participation on the part of those holding widely divergent views. To this end, each scheduled speaker will respond to questions from the floor. Unscheduled speakers may also participate if they so desire.

First speaker will be political science professor Mark Reader who will speak on "Vietnam and the Democracy" at 1:40 p.m.

At 2:15 there will be a question and answer period or an unscheduled speaker.

Professor H. C. Merrillat of the College of Law will speak at 2:40 on "International Law and the Vietnam Conflict."

At 3, William Maslow, a sociology graduate student, will speak on "The War in Vietnam: Some Effects on American Society."

Calendar

Today
Popular Actor Film Festival, "The Great Race," with Jack Lemon and Tony Curtis, 3:30 and 7 p.m., MU West rumpus room.

University Players, "The Knack," 8:30 p.m. (also 8:30 p.m., tomorrow and 7:30 p.m., Sunday at the Lyceum.)
ASU Aikido Club, 11:30 a.m. — 12:30 p.m., MPE Gym.
ASU Veteran's Club, 4:30 p.m., Tempe American Legion Hall, Post No. 2, 15 Em 5th St.
Association for Women's Active Return to Education, 11:40 a.m. — 1:30 p.m., Payne Hall B212.

Sunday
The Lonettes, auxiliary to Alpha Epsilon fraternity, having a selection tea, 3:30 — 5 p.m., 717 Alpha Drive.

Monday
Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, organizational meeting 3:30 p.m., MU West international student lounge.
French Club, 4 p.m., LL 603; organizational meeting, free refreshments.
Campus Interviews: Naval Civil Engineering Lab, Port Hueneme, Calif.; City of San Diego, positions for Civil engineers; Texaco, Inc. engineers.



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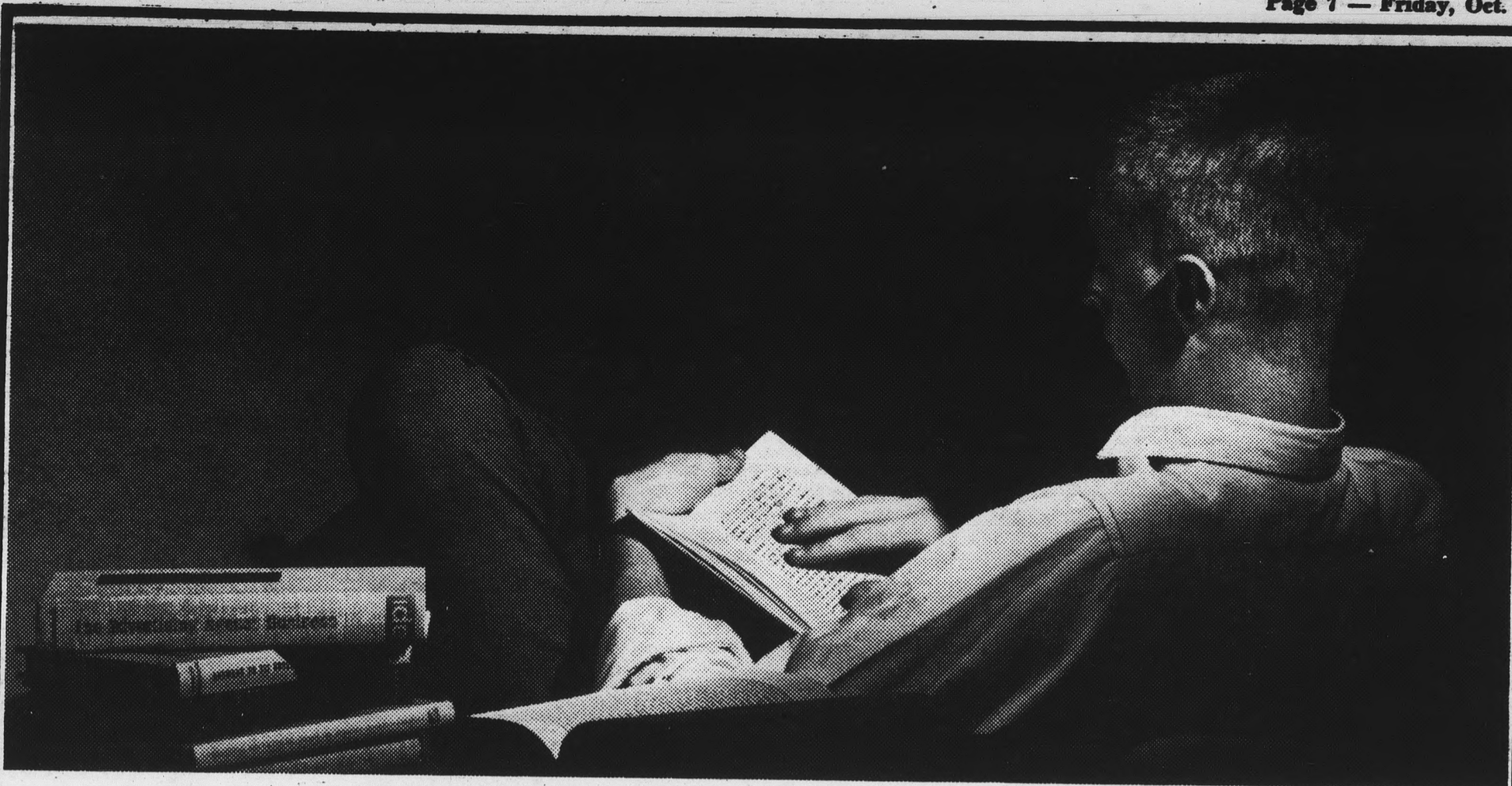
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Improvement by typical graduates in words per minute.

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	1st wk	8th wk	1st wk	8th wk
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Bruce Barclay, Engineer	452	2,125	341	1,400
J. T. Gleason, Civil Engineer	221	1,370	186	780
Helen Moran, MEd. Technologist	300	1,725	244	975
Mary Ellen Phelps, Teacher	381	1,875	232	1,600
Robert C. Wilhelm, Student	400	4,125	321	3,200
R. Ken Wilhelm, Ex. Sec., Farm B.	282	3,750	258	2,504
James R. Adams, Student	485	2,625	355	1,560
Ben Stein, Student	227	1,514	186	900
Karen West, Teacher	561	2,000	392	2,080
Clyde Christofferson, Student	671	2,500	392	2,000
William Bredo, Economist	370	1,435	257	975
Peter Momfield, Student	335	1,600	219	800
Anthony Plutynski, Engineer	609	1,600	369	2,210
Leonard L. Robinson, Student	355	3,030	274	1,300
Bonnie Rose, Student	206	3,000	179	1,600
Betty Breslin, Receptionist	441	3,250	214	1,200
Ivan Beck, Electrical Engineer	350	4,640	480	2,400
L. B. Hooper, Doctor	350	2,800	266	1,400
Elizabeth Milrod, Housewife	400	1,550	255	800
Robert C. Woolley, Realtor	466	2,762	320	1,050
Alan J. Adler, Engineer	300	1,150	250	800
Sam Wallis, Orthodontist	323	1,120	246	800

Utah schoolteacher discovers technique of dynamic reading.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a professor at the University of Utah read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute. Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall and great reading satisfaction.

She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with naturally fast readers before she began to find the answers. Eventually she developed a technique whereby the average student was able to learn to read 3 to 10 times faster.

She taught her method at the University of Utah for three years, refining it even more. Further studies were conducted at the University of Delaware, and the first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time, institutes have been opened in 61 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course has topped 300,000.

Comprehension is stressed.

At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

"You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time. Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted."

President introduces Wood Method in White House.

So successful was Mrs. Wood in teaching Senators and Congressmen to read at incredible rates of speed that she was invited to the White House by the President to teach this amazing reading technique to his staff.

Senate Leaders Praise Techniques

SENATOR PROXMIRE Wisconsin

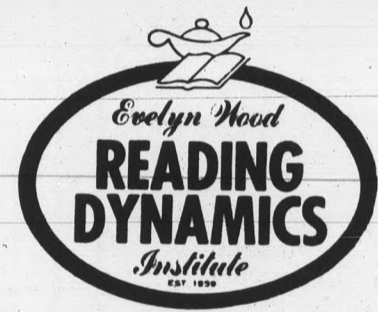
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8:30 TV High School "Natural Sciences"	6:15 "Harold Mills, Latin-American Editor, Ariz. Republic"	
9:00 Return to Nursing "Fluid and Electrolytes"	6:30 TV High School "Natural Sciences"	
9:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish Pocketful of Fun (Children)	7:00 The Advocates (C) "Should the Federal Govern- ment Assume all Welfare Costs?"	
10:00 Once Upon a Day "Children's Music Appreciation"	8:00 The Forsythe Saga "A Family Scandal"	
11:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish Agriculture This Week	9:00 People in Jazz "George Benson"	
11:30 "New Cotton Loan Requirements"	9:30 The American West (color) "Shasta Lake Country"	
12:00 "What's New?" "Horse Center"	10:00 "Bridge With Joan Cox "Big, Big Hands"	
P.M.		
12:30 Misterogers Neighborhood	10:30 NET Playhouse "Ten Blocks on Camino Real"	
1:00 The Friendly Giant "Quarreling Book"	Monday, October 13	
1:15 Art Studio	A.M.	
"Kites, Pt. 1"	8:00 Yoga for Health "Exercise the Yoga Way"	8:30 TV High School "Natural Sciences"
1:30 Cancion de la Raza "Mexican-American Drama"	9:00 Stitch With Style	9:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish Pocketful of Fun
2:00 Arizona Business '69	9:30 SP-102 Elementary Spanish "Children's Music Appreciation"	10:00 Once Upon a Day "Children's Music Appreciation"
2:30 Consultations on Cancer "Cancer of the Urinary Tract"	11:00 The French Chef "Braised Chicken, "Plain & Saucy"	11:30 "What's New?"
3:00 Pocketful of Fun (Children)	P.M.	
3:30 Once Upon a Day "Children's Music Appreciation"	12:30 Misterogers Neighborhood	1:00 The Friendly Giant
4:00 "What's New?" "Horse Center"	1:15 Time For John	1:30 Cancion de la Raza
4:30 The Friendly Giant "Quarreling Book"	2:00 Stitch With Style	2:30 Modern Supervisory Techniques (C)
4:45 Art Studio	3:00 Pocketful of Fun	3:30 Once Upon a Day
"Kites, Pt. 1"	4:00 "What's New?"	4:30 The Friendly Giant
5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood	4:45 Time For John "Sulphur- Crested Cockatoo"	5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood
5:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish	5:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish	6:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish
6:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish	6:30 One to One the Family"	7:00 TV High School
6:30 Return to Nursing "Fluid and Electrolytes"	7:30 Cancion de la Raza	8:00 NET Journal (C)
7:00 TV High School "Natural Sciences"	8:00 World Press (C)	8:30 World Press (C)
7:30 Cancion de la Raza "Mexican-American Drama"	10:00 Folk Guitar Plus (C)	10:30 College Best Dialouge
8:00 Dialouge "Herbert Ely, Attorney"	10:45 Guten Tag	
8:15 Profile Phoenix "Ice Capades"		
8:30 Washington Week in Review		
9:00 NET Playhouse "Ten Blocks on Camino Real"		
10:30 Profile Phoenix "Ice Capades"		
10:45 Guten Tag "Conversational German"		
Sunday, October 12		
P.M.		
5:30 The Investigator "The Science Teaching Museum"		

Chairman hosts colleagues

Red bandanas, cowboys, catci and sunsets are all part of Dr. Bertha Bresina's "western welcome" to the Association of Administrators of Home Economics (AAHE).

Dr. Bresina, Home Economic's chairman, is the western hostess for the association's convention which will be held at the Safari Hotel in Scottsdale, Oct. 22-24.

She will welcome 150 college and university home economics administrators, representing all 50 states.

The conference theme is "Involvement for the 70's." Dr. Flossie Byrd, Dean of the School of Home Economics at the Prairie View A&M College in Prairie View, Tex., is main speaker.

Her talk, "A Definition of

Home Economics for the 70's," will open the three-day conference.

The second speaker for the convention is Dr. John Caffrey of the American Council on Education, Washington, D.C. His topic will be, "Education in the 70's."

While much of the time at the convention will be spent in meetings and discussion sections, there will also be time

for recreation.

Dr. Bresina, in her capacity as hostess has made arrangements with the "cowboys" of the Reata Pass Restaurant for a steak dinner.

Because the convention ends on a Friday, most guests are expected to stay on into the weekend. Some will visit Mexico. Others will stay and sight-see in the Valley and Northern Arizona.

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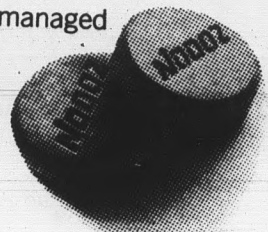
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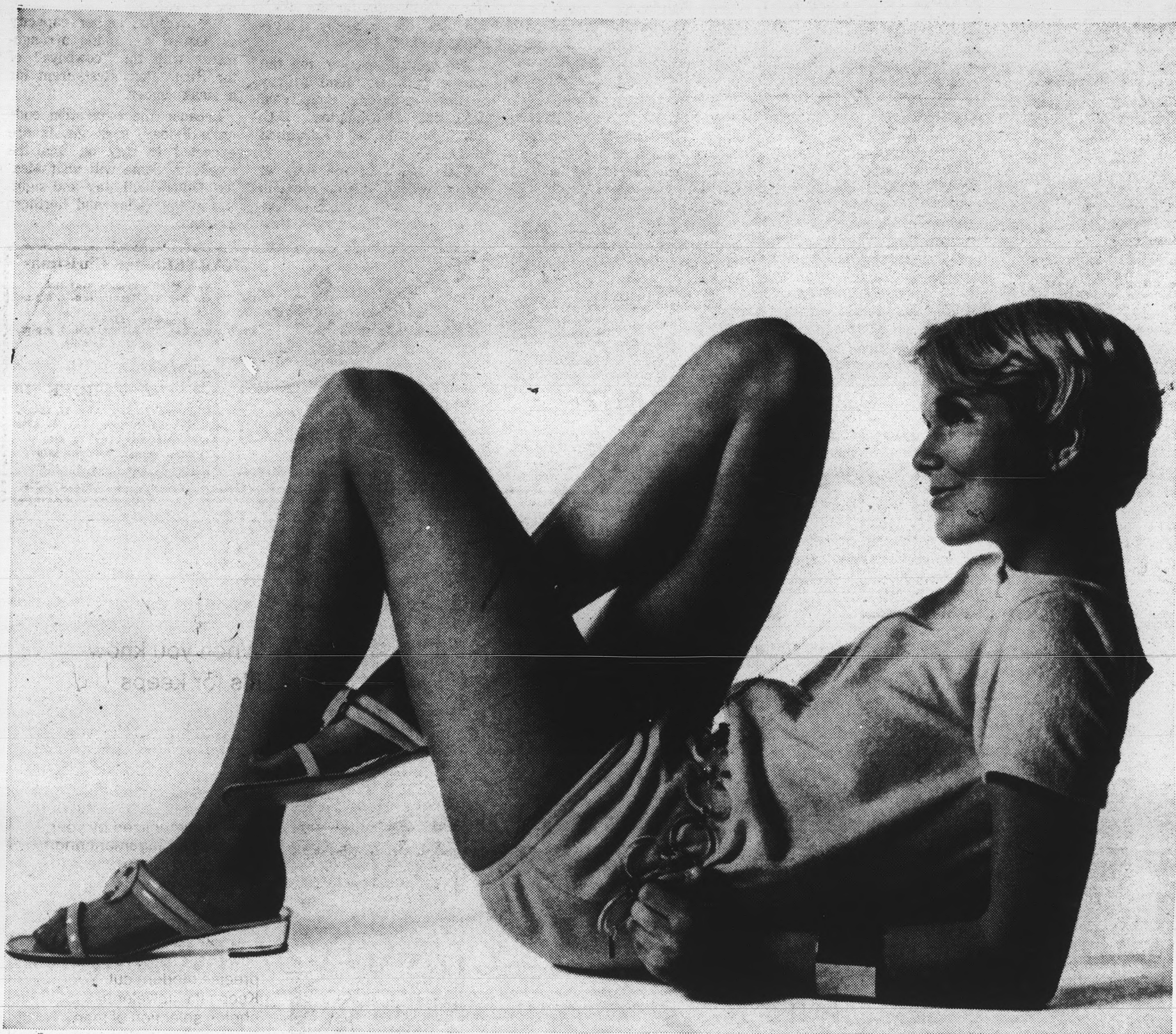
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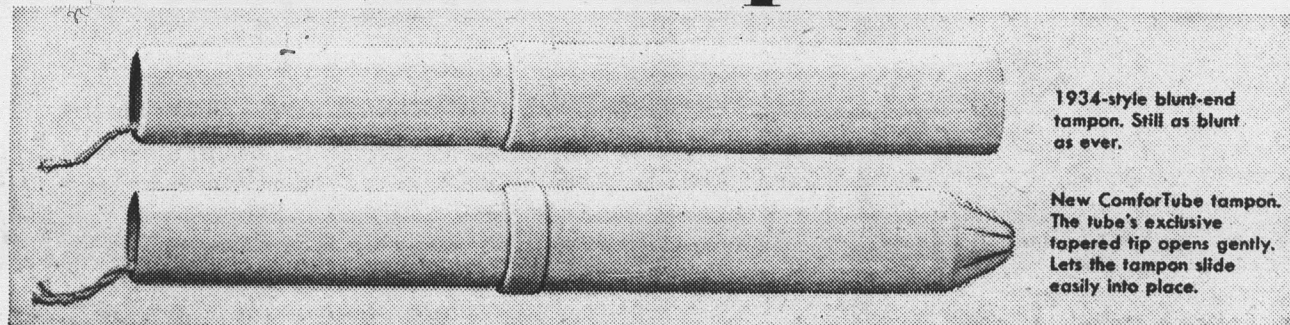
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Campus cottage

A home no more

By CLARA AUGUST
The house looks out of place in the midst of University parking lots and towering buildings. Time hasn't changed the small cottage that stands as a reminder of the days when a family knew it as home.

The stuccoed structure with bright blue doors and shutters is at 922½ Forest Avenue, sandwiched between the new Art

Ad students to compete

ASU students on Madison Avenue? If they're talented in the advertising art business they might make it.

Publishers of "CLASS — The Student Guide" are offering cash, scholarships and summer work in ad agencies in their talent contest. Contestants are required to prepare a camera — ready ad directed at the youth market, based on an existing product or service of a national advertiser.

Full details and entry forms are available from: CLASS Student Services, Talent Search Department, 414 Hungerford Drive, Rockville, Md. 20850.

Novel rush idea

Conventional rush parties at Palo Verde Main are obsolete. Sigma Sigma Sigma will be the first sorority on campus to have a combined rush party with a fraternity.

Both the Sigma Sigma Sigma and Theta Chi flags will fly from the Theta Chi house this Saturday. The party will consist of a barbecue and dance. National officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma will attend the party.

and Architecture Complex on the north and the Payne Education Building to the south, has a history as long as the University's.

Built in the early 1900's, it was occupied by Mrs. Ida O'Conner until 1964, when it was purchased by the University for temporary use by the College of Fine Arts.

It is used now by a handful of graduate art students, according to Dr. Earl W. Linderman, head of the Art Department. The rooms are too small to accommodate lectures or studio classes, he said.

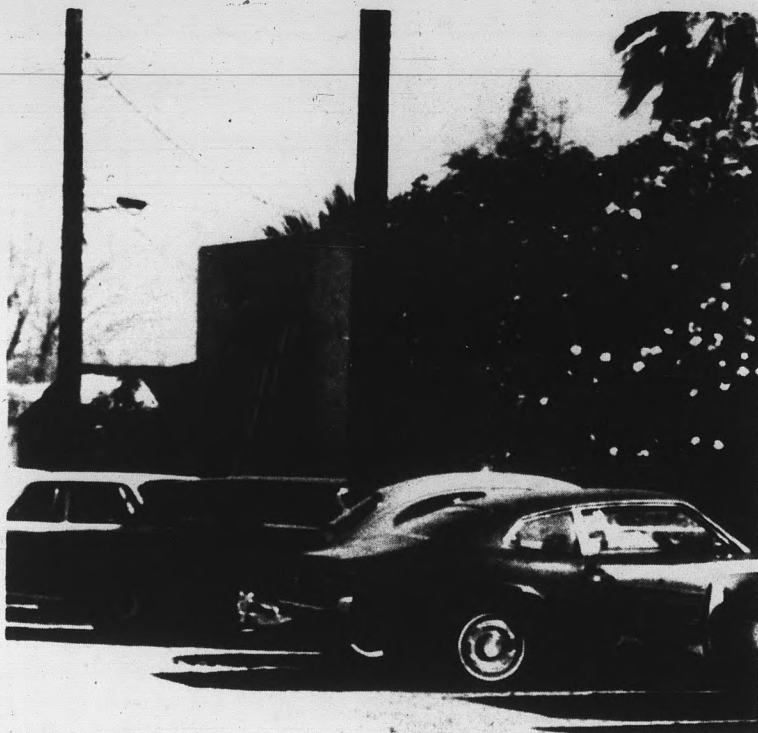
A garden's neglected trees and shrubs are shaggy and covered with dust. The shade and the sparse patches of grass testify to happier days when a family lived in the house and watched the University grow around them.

Robert Svob, chief University gardener for 39 years, remembers the house when it had residents: "The last member of the family to live in the house was Mrs. O'Conner. The University purchased it four years ago.

"Mrs. O'Conner's son Jack is a history writer and her daughter, Helena, is the wife of Tom Harter. Both of those children were raised in that home, and it was a nice little house with lots of property around it."

Decaying and neglected, the grounds are now just a deterrent to parking. But few people notice the house hidden behind oleanders, and University buildings rise about it, casting shadows across the skylight, added for convenience of artists using the rooms today.

Future plans for the house are indefinite but its days are limited by plans to expand ASU.



HERMIT HOUSE ...

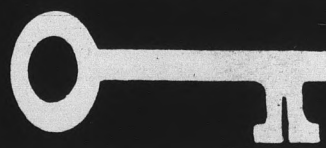
Living out the remainder of its life in a busy parking lot, the O'Connor house is sheltered in a flowery oasis.

Photo by Clara August

Ags have house

Alpha Gamma Rho, ASU's agriculture fraternity, finally has a home to call its own. Alpha XI chapter members bought and refurbished their new house at 1219 East Lemon during the summer.

Chapter Advisor, ASU horticulturist Tom Taylor explained that it will house 35 at capacity. It will also serve as the campus home for all Alpha Gamma Rho alumni.



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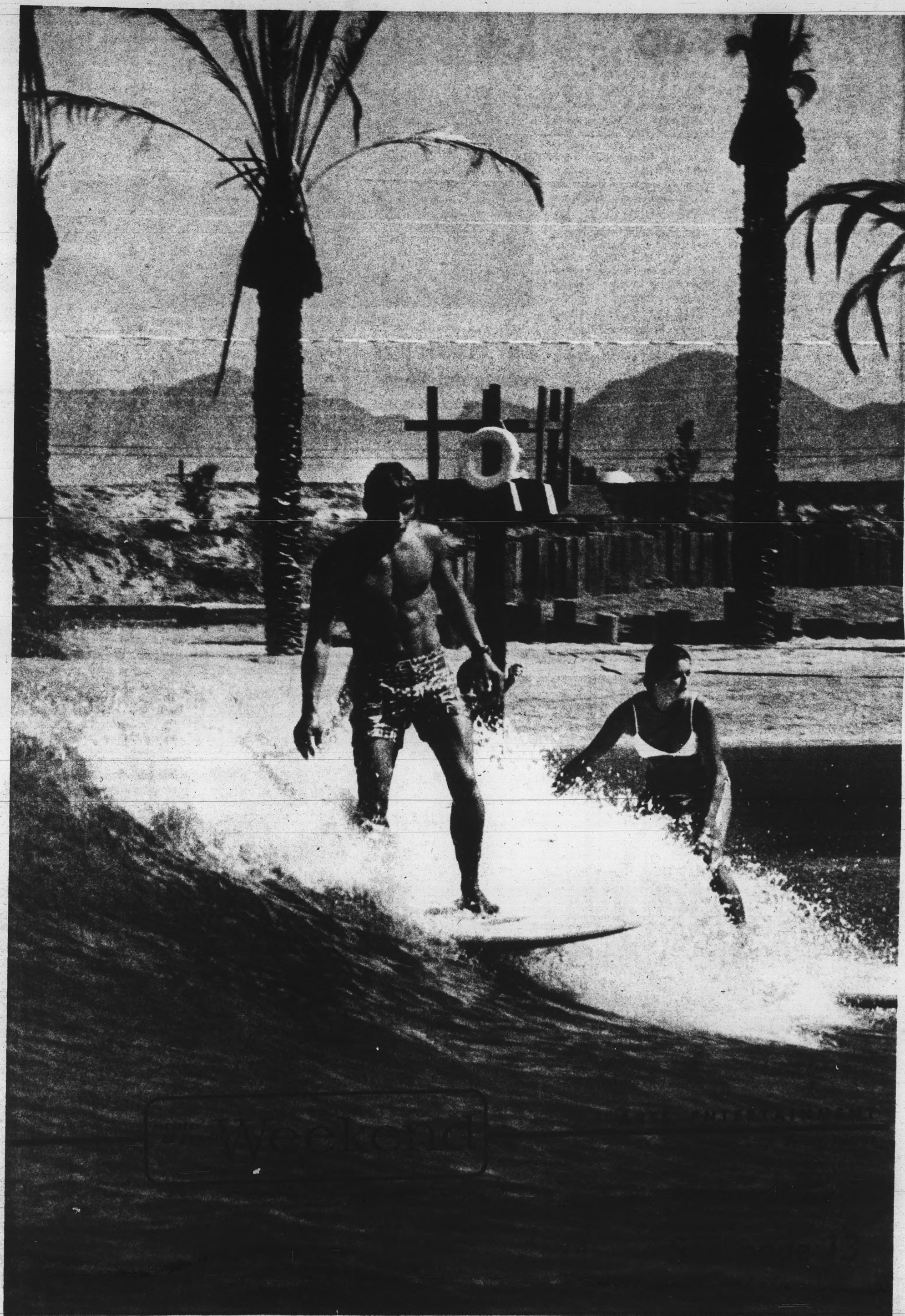
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Surf's up

All you surfing enthusiasts can come out of hibernation. Big Surf is finally opening this week.

After much fanfare in mid-September, complications delayed the actual opening until now.

Big Surf Inc., is the world's first authentic inland surfing facility. It covers 20 acres of Arizona land at 1500 N. Hayden Rd. in Scottsdale, which is the size of three football fields.

It is based on a wave generation process invented by Phillip Dexter of Phoenix. His inspiration for the idea came when he saw ocean surfing in California for the first time.

Waves are produced through a custom hydraulic system housed in a 160-foot-long reservoir at the base of the lagoon.

Water is pumped to a set height in the reservoir and released through underwater gates. Waves of five feet simi-

lar to those in Hawaii are the result.

The Big Surf complex includes a 2.5 acre lagoon which is nine feet deep. It is 400 feet long, 300 feet wide making it the largest treated pool in the world. It holds four million gallons of water, more than 200 average-sized home swimming pools.

Huts and palm trees lend a Polynesian atmosphere to the area, but concession stands, tables and bath houses provide the modern facilities common to public swimming pools.

Admission prices are \$1 for children, \$2 for juniors and \$3 for adults. Senior citizens and military men will be admitted for \$2.

Surfboards will be rented for \$5 per day.

Big Surf is well-lighted for night surfing and the water is heated for winter use.

Clairel Inc., of New York is underwriting this Arizona corporation.



PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND

New Orleans jazz coming out West

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band of New Orleans will bring authentic, turn-of-the-century improvisational jazz to Gam-mage Auditorium at 8:30 Wednesday night.

Specializing in the Southern music that gave birth to Dixie-land and all later jazz forms, the members of the band are all in their 60's and 70's.

The band, with their headquarters at Preservation Hall in the heart of the French Quarter in New Orleans, is currently in the midst of a nationwide college tour.

Tickets for the performance are available from the Gam-mage box office.

Play review

Players are funny in opening comedy

By LAURA McCAMMON

The University Players opening production, "The Knack" by Anne Jellicoe, is a contemporary comedy which had the audience in stitches for most of the performance at the Lyceum.

Set in London, the play takes place in one room of a house occupied by three young men — Tom, Colin, and Tolin. Tolin has "the knack" and knows how to use it — he can put the "make" on a girl in ten

minutes. Colin desperately wants "the knack", and he and Tom spend the rest of the play trying to get it for him.

Into this set-up walks Nancy, a 17-year-old innocent, looking for the YWCA. She becomes a natural prey for Tolin and the perfect beginning for Colin. After she has fainted while escaping from Tolin, she declares that she has been raped by the three men. Ultimately Nancy decides that it was Colin who raped her. Hearing this, Colin finally comes into his own and the play ends happily.

Steve Rosenberg carried off the arrogant, egotistical Tolin well. His every action reflected this personality, which the audience grew to dislike. Tolin had one rather long speech where he explained his philosophy of "the knack" which grew tedious and needed more variety.

As Colin, Dick Stewart displayed a great deal of versatility as he moved from the uncertain and unhappy man in the beginning to the more assured and satisfied Colin in the end. Throughout the play he made the most consistent and realistic use of the British accent while in tune to the comedy of the situation.

The real comic character was Barry Koeb as Tom, although he was sometimes hard to understand because his accent and energy level tended to be somewhat overdone. He was definitely the funniest character in the play, not only because he had the funniest lines, but because his timing and sense of the comic were very good.

Diane Smolen as Nancy was
(Continued on page 18)

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For more information, contact the State Press office OBA 301 or inquire to Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Ave., New York, New York, 10017.

Movie Review

Flick not 'Bambi'

By GEORGE JETT

"I Am Curious (Yellow)," the Swedish import that has caused so much controversy locally and abroad (no pun intended), is hardly worth the clattering from self-proclaimed censors bent on protecting our senses from filth and perversion. For it is the stomach, not the senses, that is affected by "Curious."

The movie begins with a director and his starlet discussing things quietly during a press conference given for a Russian poet. The starlet is a socialist bent on revenging Franco's regime in Spain, and most of the "social comment" is based around this theme.

There are some vaguely humorous moments, such as the reaction of a palace guard at the very natural act performed by our heroine and her lover on a wall of the royal digs, but the main purpose of the film seems to be that it's not too hard to make a movie about sex and pass it off as social comment if you include a few pickets and comments or dictators and pacifism.

The cast includes all the biggies we've grown to recognize — the nymphet starlet with a cause, her lover who is really interested in her body and not her mind, the rummy father who was disgraced in the war and lives with full knowledge of his daughter's carryings-on.

The "obscene" scenes are certainly more explicit than anything shown on most public screens, but the man who called "Curious," as explicit as any stag film has seen very few of the latter. It ain't "Bambi," but neither is "Midnight Cowboy." Both are better than "Curious."

MOVIE SCHEDULE

PHOENIX THEATERS

Bethany Cinema: "The Graduate," 7:35, 9:50.

Cine Capri: "If," (R) 7, 9:15.

Fox: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," (M) 1:45, 5:35, 9:40; "Planet of the Apes," 3:40, 7:40.

Hayden West: "Oliver," (G) 2, 8.

Palms: "Me Natalie," (M) 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

Sembrook: "Aldas Run," (M) 7:15; "2001: A Space Odyssey," (G) 9:05.

Tower Plaza: "The Chairman," (M) 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30; "Pretty Poison," 2:40, 5:50.

Continental: "House of the Red Dragon," (X); "Bride and the Beast," (X) continuous from 12:30.

Paris: "Action Posing Nude," (X) continuous from 11.

VALLEY THEATERS

Camelback: "Easy Rider," (R) 7:30, 9:25.

Glen: "Twisted Nerve," (M) 7; "Daddy's Gone a Hunting," (M) 9:15.

Hayden East: "Funny Girl," (G) 2, 8.

Kachina Cinema: "Last Summer," (R) 6:30, 9:55; "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," 8:20.

Mesa: "Twisted Nerve," (M) 7; "Daddy's Gone a Hunting," (M) 9:20.

Kiva: "Libertine," (X) 7, 8:35, 10:20.

Fox Chris-Town: "Midnight Cowboy," (X) 6, 8:10, 10:15.

Pertinax: "Lila," (X) continuous from 12:30.

Valley Art: "Ice Station Zebra," 8:15.

DRIVE-IN THEATERS

Acres: "Nightmare in Wax," (R) 6:30, 9:50; "The Babysitter," (R) 8:30.

Big Sky: "Run for Your Life," 7:14, 10:56; "Party is Over," 9:11.

Cinema Park: "Odd Couple," 6:30, 10:35; "Goodbye, Columbus," (R) 8:45.

Indian: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," (M) 7, 10:50; "Mission Stardust," (G) 9:10.

Mustang: "Nevada Smith," 7:07; "Odd Couple," 9:35.

Northern: "Bonnie and Clyde," (M) 6:30, 10:50; "Bullitt," (M) 8:50.

Nu-View: "Oblong Box," (M) 6:30, 10:20; "Hell's Angels '69," (M) 8:35.

Oasis: "Cancion de Juventud," 7, 11:35; "Aventura El Centro Dela Tierra," 10:20.

Peso: "Su Excelencia," 6:45, 11:15; "El Bracero Del Ano," 9:35.

Phoenix: "The Chairman," (M) 7, 11:15; "Planet of the Apes," 9:15.

Pioneer: "Rascal," (G) 7, 11; "Blackbeard's Ghost," (G) 9:05.

Round-Up: "Daddy's Gone a Hunting," (M) 7:05, 11:15; "Twisted Nerve," (M) 9:15.

10:56; "Party is Over," 9:11.

10:56; "Party is Over," 9:11.

Silver Dollar: "Where It's At," (R) 6:30, 10:30; "Number One," (M) 8:40.

Thunderbird: "Justine," (R) 7, 11; "Boston Strangler," 9.

Clarinetist will be soloist

Clarinetist Jack Ratterree will join the University Symphony Orchestra as guest soloist for the opening program of the 1969-70 season at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Gammage Auditorium.

Ratterree, a member of the Gammage Woodwind Quintet, is first clarinetist with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra.

Eugene P. Lombardi, professor of music, will conduct the orchestra.

Included in the program, free to the public, will be "Overture and Allegro" from Francois Couperin's "La Sultane Suite," orchestrated by Darius Milhaud; Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet and Orchestra;" Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture;" and Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite."

The orchestra's concert schedule will also include:

- Nov. 21 program by the or-

chestra with guest pianist, Dr. Donald Isaak, performing Rachmaninoff's "First Piano Concerto."

- A joint performance Dec. 7 by the orchestra and the Choral Union, headed by Dr. Douglas McEwen, of Handel's "Messiah," both in the afternoon and the evening.

- On Dec. 18 the University Symphony Chamber Orchestra will be joined by Dr. David Johnson, University organist, in a performance of an organ concerto by Handel.

- And the orchestra will undertake its annual tour Jan. 24 to 29.

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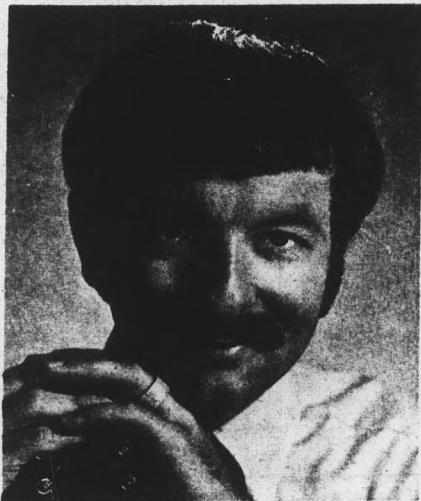
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DEVIL DOLL . . .

Adding spark to the fall foliage is English major Marsha Millstead. The 19-year-old, brunette is a member of Pikettes and an avid swimmer and golfer.

Photos by Ray Wong

Today's films too gruesome in showing the gory details

By DEX DUGGAN

I can see it all now. Tomorrow a bush-league crime fan will come gliding up to the Greatest Living Gangster (whoever tops the FBI's list this week) to say:

"Dear sir, I am such a crime fan, I have always wanted to meet you and Al Capone. But I was born after Mr. Capone died."

"Well, bud," roars the gangster as he obligingly extracts a machine gun from his bass fiddle case, "now that you has met me, I drills you dead and you meets Capone's ghost."

Why haven't we seen a quirky violence scene like this on the movie screen yet? Surely no one thinks we have to be shielded from good *gorgeous* gore.

What we're not allowed to see as fact (not just anyone can dance down to the state prison death house as an official witness) we do get continuously on celluloid.

Writer Jack Newfield in the September Harper's tells how a reporter for the New York Post was ordered by his editor to cut out graphic details in a Sing Sing execution story.

Said the editor: Discard the reference to the urine splashing down the guy's leg when the electric chair's lightning bolts enclosed him. Just type out the time of death and details customary to this sort of social event.

But don't gripe. What we the public missed in the Post we get as habit in movies.

Saturday night I caught the last 20 minutes of "Bonnie and Clyde." (I had avoided B&C before) in time to see those two young, wide-eyed criminals die, hundreds of machine gun bullets pouring into their

creamy sedan, Clyde rolling with the spin of the slugs biting into him and Bonnie bouncing up and down, up and down.

To me, that sounds ghastly enough just in writing.

There is a curious truth in this connection that had not pulled itself together in my mind until I read a comment by New York film critic Andrew Sarris. Consider some of the movie stars, he said mordantly, who in real life are the biggest bugs about wailing for poor and persecuted people.

On the screen, he pointed out, it's common to see these actors as the most wanton gunmen, the first guys ready to splatter the old apple ladies up and down the sidewalk.

What kind of personal atavistic drives are they working off in front of the camera? Wouldn't it be better if they cleansed themselves in the privacy of their Bel Air wine cellars?

As they publicly state their concern for the way heroic politicians are being assassinated, these movie mannequins forget their own guilty role in hardening viewers to brutal displays of disregard for life.

In July I was in Hollywood one afternoon and dropped by one of the first local showings of "Once upon a Time in the West," the spaghetti Western by Italian Sergio Leoni in which he puts that mighty phallic symbol, the revolver, in Henry Fonda's eager hand.

In one monstrous scene, Fonda and his gunmen ambushed a newly-married golden-haired Irishman and his three children as this family prepares a picnic table for the Irishman's new bride, the children's stepmother.

The teen-age son, the teen-age daughter, the father all smashed down. There is one pre-teen innocent left alive.

Fonda advances, looks at the child with that same kind of generalized coolness that airlines seem to want to show in the faces of their pilots to keep passengers calm.

Bang in the head. The Los Angeles Times movie critic said we were lucky that the camera showed only the gun exploding, and not the child's face.

How much more assassination do we require?

Film festival has \$500 first prize

If you have an interest in and a talent for film art you can cash in on your hobby.

Esquire magazine is having its annual College Film Festival designed to focus attention on student filmmakers and their productions and to encourage the study and practice of cinema arts in the nation's colleges and universities.

First prize of \$500 will be presented in each of five categories: Dramatic, documentary, animated and experimental. There will be a special foreign division. Additional prizes will be given for second place winners and certificates and special awards will also be presented. First prize-winning films and

selected second prize films will be combined in a feature festival film. This film will be distributed worldwide to theaters and television stations.

Judges will include Roman Polanski; Andy Warhol; Gene Youngblood, author-critic of the L.A. Free Press; Peter Goldfarb, producer-director of NBC's Experimental Theater; Peter Bogdanovich, writer-director of experimental films; Les Goldman, Academy Award winner of animated films; Jacob Brackman, film critic for Esquire and Steven Spielberg, Universal Pictures director.

Entries must be in by Feb. 1, and results will be announced April 1, 1970.

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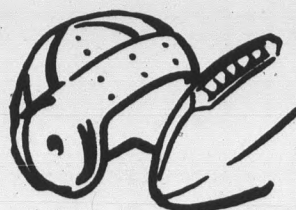
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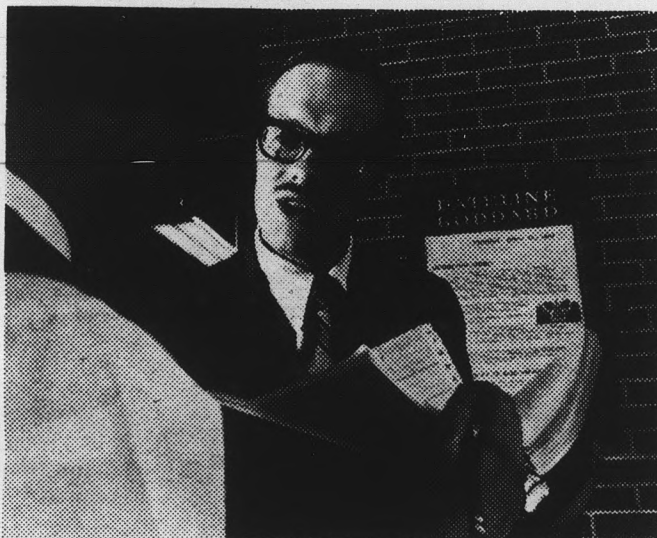
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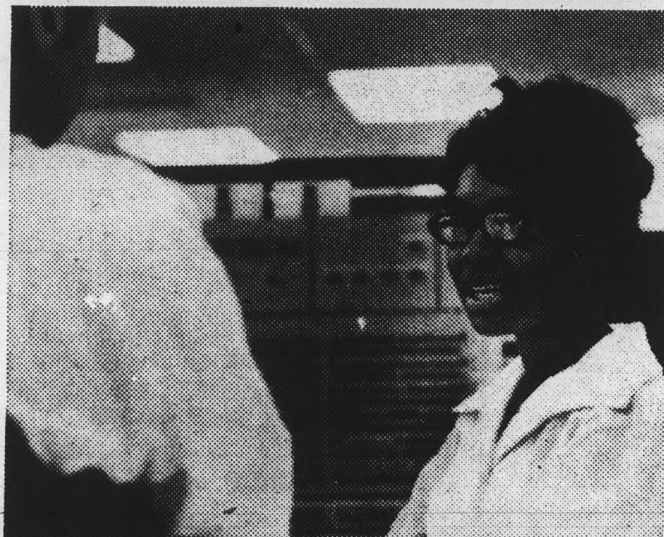
Here's what three recent graduates are doing.



Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.



Marketing representative Bill Manser, B.S. '67, is selling computer systems for scientific and engineering applications. His technical background and 14 months of training at IBM help him solve his customers' complex information handling problems.



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Human guinea pig

By BRIAN SMITH

Dr. Clifford Roan, director of the toxicology laboratory at the UofA, is his own guinea pig.

Dr. Roan, who addressed University science professors on "The Effects of Pesticides on Human Health," is the organizer and participant in an experiment studying the effects of DDT on man's health.

In the research, Dr. Roan and several of his associates have subjected themselves to a certain amount of DDT orally over a period of time. The men then have blood and fat samples taken regularly and the data derived from this is recorded and analyzed.

The reason for the research is to study what effects the pesticide has on the human body and what the body does to the DDT once it gets into the human system.

Studies of this type have been done for several years, but the subjects were people accidentally exposed to the pesticides. These cases were few and there was no scientific control over the subject until after the accident.

Dr. Roan wanted a more controlled and systematic test of the effects. He and several professors at the UofA, after looking into the situation and all the possible dangers, volunteered for a controlled experiment.

The dosages and length of application were varied to observe what effects DDT produced.

Dr. Roan said intelligent people were used because they were reliable, available, could give themselves the proper amount, and would volunteer without pay.

The DDT itself was taken orally, was absorbed from the intestine to the blood stream and then became fat. Blood and fat samples were taken and analyzed to obtain data.

Results of the test so far show there is no evidence to indicate any harmful direct effects from DDT on man. He stressed that this is just for man and not for the total environment because other studies have already shown that DDT does have harmful effects on small animals and plants.

Poetry contest prizes total \$1,600

Awards totaling \$1,600 and publication of a book-length manuscript are prizes in the seventh annual Kansas City Poetry Contest.

Hallmark Cards, one of four sponsors, will again offer six \$100 cash awards for single poems by full-time undergraduate college students who are U.S. residents. More than 2,000 students submitted entries in the 1969 competition.

In addition, the Devins Memorial Award offers a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press. The Kansas City Star will give four \$100 prizes for single poems. No age

or residence requirements are stated.

The fourth sponsor is the fam-

Job recruitment

Registration for students seeking career placement is now open to all seniors and first year graduate students in OBA 109.

The University Commercial Placement Service will begin recruiting students graduating in January, June or the summer sessions on Monday. Students must complete registration with interviewers to become eligible for placement, said Dr. Robert Menke, Placement director.

ily of H. Jay Sharp, a Kansas City patron of student writing, which will award four \$25 prizes for poems by high school students of Missouri and bordering states.

Feb. 1, 1970 is the deadline for submission of entries; winners will be announced April 30. The judges have not yet been announced, but in past years they included Conrad Aiken, Louis Untermeyer, Robert Penn Warren, Philip Booth and Edwin Honig.

Complete contest rules may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Kansas City Poetry Contests, P. O. Box. 8618, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

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On-Campus Interviews Friday, Oct. 17

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Local culture televised

University students can get a closer scope on some of the happenings and people in the Valley tonight on KAET Channel 8's feature, "Profile Phoenix."

The show, which will be aired at 8:15 and 10:30 p.m., will be hosted by Mrs. Louise Randolph and Mrs. Ercelle Morris, both of the Junior League of Phoenix.

"Profile Phoenix" consists of two segments: a calendar of upcoming cultural events in the Phoenix area and interviews with personalities on the cultural scene. Personalities will

McClintock Hall elects president

McClintock Hall finally has a president.

The role of kings of kings, or queen of queen's as the case may be, apparently wasn't an appealing one to residents last spring.

Finally, a reelection this fall boosted Liz Elmer, originally executive vice president, to the post of president.

No one last spring wanted to be president of the honor hall of residents with 2.8 or better grade points and character references from faculty members.

A recent re-election boosted Miss Elmer to the presidency and Alice Eveland and Cheryl Bradshaw were designated AWS representatives.

include local amateurs and professionals, as well as national figures who are in the area for performances or exhibits.

'The Knack'

(Continued from page 12) very believable as the attention-seeking teenager. She also has a lot of variety in her acting which makes her fun to watch.

The total effect of the play can be attributed to James Yeater, the director. Although the beginning of each act dragged, especially the first, the rest of the play moved rapidly. The action of the play suited well the confused condition of the plot and characters and made it all the funnier.

The set designed by Lee Ritterbush was very workable for the needs of the play. It was easy to picture as a typical bachelor home in the process of being painted by the imaginative Tom. The costumes designed by Donna Bartz also fit the characters perfectly, even to the too short skirt worn by Nancy, although some of the audience seemed rather anxious as to how high it would go when she raised her arms.

The choice of this play was excellent because it is not only funny, but the situations involved really appeal to the modern university audience.

"The Knack" runs again this weekend in the Lyceum.

New director at station

Dorrit Cox, a recent graduate with an MS degree from the University of Illinois, is Channel 8's new producer-director.

She is presently responsible for creating such programs as "Thursday at Nine," Channel 8's weekly live talk show; "Arizona Town Hall," a series of panel program reviewing the

results of Arizona Town Halls; and "Brief," a series of informative mini shows highlighting public services.

Miss Cox received her BA degree in radio-TV here in 1967. While at the University, she assisted Professor Robert Zacher in advertising as a student secretary.

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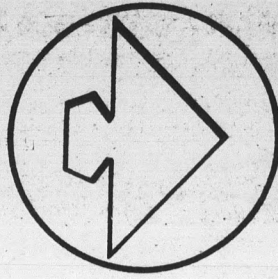
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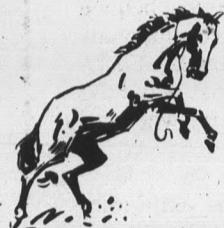
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Teachers attend education program

Seven southwestern educators are representing Arizona State University at a six-week internship at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Mich.

The representatives will participate in community education programs in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. They will receive graduate credit at ASU.

Dr. Harold Moore, chairman for the faculty advisory committee of the ASU Center said, "This on-the-job experience will be invaluable. These southwestern educators will be able to return to their school districts prepared to design effective community education programs. These efforts are designed to make the school a more effective force in the community."

"When they return to the southwest, they will extend the programs of pilot schools operating out of the ASU Center," Dr. Moore explained. "During their

experience in Michigan, they will see firsthand how schools have become vital forces in the lives of the people."

The Southwest Regional Center assists school districts in Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado, Southern California, Texas, and Oklahoma in devising programs to fit local needs.

During the 1968-69 school year, pilot community schools were developed in Arizona at Frank School in Guadalupe, Palmdale and Julian School in Phoenix and at Yuma High School. An additional school has been developed this year in Casa Grande.

Later, it is expected that community school directors will be trained to serve the Navajo Community School at Navajo, N.M.; the Cottonweed BIA School in Chinle, Ariz. and the Sacaton, Ariz., Public School.

Some coed may win queen title

Some University coed could be crowned Apple Festival Queen Oct. 18 in the village of Oak Creek. The queen will then compete in the Miss Arizona-Miss U.S.A. contest.

The First Annual Apple Festival will include a parade, shooting match, apple dunking contest, pie-baking contest, performances by Indian tribal dancers and Mariachi singers.

Applicants for the Apple Queen contest must be between the ages of 18 to 28, single and a resident of Arizona for at least six months.

For application forms and additional information contact Marsha Black, director of special event, Village of Oak Creek. In Phoenix, contact Village of Oak Creek Office, 19 E. Adams.

Contestants will be judged for beauty in evening dress and swimsuit attire, personality and intelligence.

'Crusaders' plan revolution

Join a revolution in the Prescott pines, a revolution that could change your life, urge the Campus Crusaders For Christ.

Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational Christian student movement, is sponsoring a weekend conference at the Prescott Pines Campground Oct. 10-11. The revolution being promoted is spiritual, not political.

Campus Crusaders believe that the original revolutionaries were the first century Christians and Jesus Christ was "the greatest Revolutionary who ever lived."

Keynote speaker for the retreat is David Allen, youth minister at Bethany Bible Church in Phoenix, who will talk on "Ritual or Reality" and "The Need for Revolution in America Today."

It is expected that over 350 Arizona college students, high school seniors and airmen from Williams Air Force Base will participate in the weekend activities. The cost is \$6, which includes transportation, food, lodging and insurance. For more information students may call 967-4351 or 997-0116.

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Campus interviews

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October 21, 1969

Some facts about Collins:

1. Collins pioneered many of today's data techniques and recently announced a computer-controlled design and manufacturing service for customers.
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4. The company designs and installs computer systems for the military and for railroads, airlines and many other industrial organizations.
5. Collins serves as the prime contractor on NASA's worldwide Apollo tracking network.
6. The company is recognized as one of the world's leading manufacturers of commercial broadcast equipment.
7. Collins received the first contract awarded to a single company to design, equip and build an earth station for satellite communications.

Contact your College Placement Bureau for additional information.

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Draft lottery

(Continued from page 1)
draft. It gives you a definite idea whether you're going to be drafted or not. Probably the lottery is the best possible solution right now."

Tom Pentecost, sophomore, business: "The lottery is about your fairest bet — you aren't

being pulled out of college so you can't say you were snagged because you have long hair or bad grades.

Solomon Smith, junior, marketing: "My personal objection is that young guys of 18 or 19 are immature and it could affect their career. It doesn't give them an opportunity to adjust to the conditions of the military. If he was older, he could adjust better. Then again, it could be to a guy's advantage educationally — if he survives, he can come back and enjoy the benefits."

Gathering set Sunday

Kicking off rush activities at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Pi Sigma Epsilon business fraternity is having a gathering in the Alumni House behind the Physical Science building.

President Ron Hartman said that Pi Sigma Epsilon wants members from other colleges as well as business majors. He said that anyone seeking a career in sales is welcome.

"Pi Sigma Epsilon is not necessarily an honorary fraternity, since no specific grade point average is enforced," Hartman said.

He added that Pi Sigma Epsilon is broadening its horizons in different activities.

"We are in the process of forming a marketing research company within the fraternity as one of our current projects," he explained.

Workshop to open

Breakfast at Mariposa Hall at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow will open a workshop for all students holding appointments on 19 faculty committees.

The workshop, sponsored by the ASASU executive council under the direction of President John Holman, also includes members of the two student committees with faculty members.

Faculty chairmen will meet with student committee members to acquaint them with the workings of their respective committees.

Dr. Richard Landini, assistant to the president, will address the workshop.

Business club is rushing

Delta Sigma Pi is urging business-minded men to join the "rush" beginning with a smoker at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in MU West.

The Gamma Omega chapter will host guest speaker Bill Wilson, director of Delta Sigma Pi's International Region which covers five states.

Delta Sigma Pi became the largest professional fraternity in 1964 having almost 200 active undergraduate and alumni clubs in North America, said publicity manager Ken Martin.

A meeting at 6:30 a.m. Wed-

nesday at Harmon's Restaurant will be open to rushees. The transition from college to business will be discussed by a Delta Sigma Pi alumnus.

Martin said a surprise rush function is set next Friday for the prospective members.

The second rush smoker will be Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in MU West where guest speaker John Bird will tell about "Training Programs in Business".

The 40 members, all business majors, are led by president Ray Cook.

USIA recruiter on campus

Robert F. Krill, recruiting representative for the U.S. Information Agency (USIA) will be on campus Oct. 22-23.

Krill will speak to small groups and classes at the University to acquaint them with

the jobs available in USIA.

In his nine years with USIA Foreign Service Krill has been assigned to such posts as Djakarta, Indonesia, Vientiane, Laos and Rome, where his primary responsibility was youth

activities.

Krill was a junior officer counselor in the office of personnel and training and Italian, Spanish and Portuguese desk officer in the office of the assistant director for Europe.

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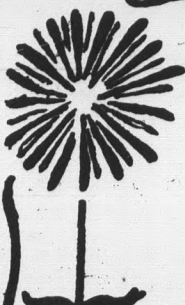
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Internship provides experience

Students assist lawyers

By **BILL REDEKER**

"Pretty enthusiastic!" That's how Prof. Arthur LaFrance described student reaction to the Internship in Law program he and Prof. Michael Berch are directing in the College of Law.

The new elective is designed to give third year law students practical experience by having them serve as legal aids in various law agencies in Arizona. The program, begun last June, is supervised by the faculty of the College of Law and can be taken for three to six credits.

The program has a three fold purpose: to give law students a chance to apply what they've learned, an opportunity to see what the practice of law is like and provide them with a view of legal process while they're still in law school.

It is possible to place students in almost any sort of agency, as long as a relationship to law exists. Students may serve as aids to U.S. attorneys, county and city attorneys, the Internal Revenue Service and other agencies in Arizona.

As legal aids, the law interns are re-

sponsible for legal research and writing. In some cases, the interns have talked with clients; in others, they've sat in on court proceedings. In all cases, "They got the opportunity to observe the full range of law responsibilities," said Prof. LaFrance.

The internship is funded in part by the state funds and by the Council on Legal Education for Professional Responsibility (CLEPR), a Ford Foundation subdelegate. During the summer session internship, students who participate may be paid for their work.

This has enabled some to finance their law education. Prof. LaFrance estimates that one third to one half of the third year students have participated in the program

Although the law interns are not permitted to represent clients, there may come the day when they will. At present a "Limited Practice Rule" is before the Arizona Supreme Court. If the rule is passed it will enable law students, under strict supervision of a practicing lawyer, to legally represent clients. According to Prof. LaFrance, "There's no reason why they should be precluded from court."

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Dean will head program

The College of Business Administration will produce next week's Western Business Roundup public service radio broadcast. Exploration of closer ties between the business community and educators will be the topic.

Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the business college and moderator of the series, will question three guests on mutual assistance methods between business or industry and education, on the services business can provide the schools and on ways in which business can better understand problems of the teacher and students.

Guests, all officials of the Arizona Business-Industry Education Council, include George Diefenderfer, executive director of the ABIEC and a former executive of NBC in Chicago; Bill Berry, president of the ABIEC and dean of instruction at Glendale Community College; and Josephine Sawaia, school coordinator for ABIEC, chairman of the NEA legislative commission, past president of the Arizona Education Association and chairman for business education of Scottsdale High School.

Valley stations carrying the broadcast Sunday, Oct. 12, include KALF, Mesa, 9:35 a.m.; KOOL, 7:35 p.m.; KRDS, 6:30 p.m.; KTUF, 10 a.m.; KPHO, 6:05 p.m. and KOY, 6:05 a.m. KASA and KFCA-FM.

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Engineer Graduates

Campus Interviews

OCTOBER 24, 1969



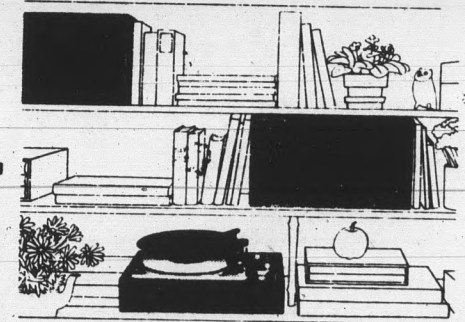
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The Better Mousetrap



If you want something more than just a stereo console, and something less than a houseful of electronic equipment, see the KLH Model Twenty-Four.

The Model Twenty-Four is a complete stereo music system that plays records, FM broadcasts, AM too if you wish, plus anything (such as a tape recorder) you care to plug into it. Instead of looking like a Victorian hope chest or an electrician's nightmare, it comes in three compact and unobtrusive walnut cabinets that slip gracefully into a living room. It won't take up much of your valuable living space, and it doesn't take a pilot's license to operate.

But what sets it even further apart from other stereo equipment is the level of performance it delivers. It sounds—believe us—like twice the price. That's why it's the best-selling, most-talked-about stereo system on the market.

Ask anyone who owns KLH stereo equipment about its performance and value. Then seek out the Model Twenty-Four and judge it critically for yourself.

You won't have trouble finding one in a store. Just follow that well-beaten path.



\$299⁹⁵

KLH MODEL 24

Bill's Records

MusiCenter

•CHRISTOWN •PARK CENTRAL
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AT
OXFORD
SQUARE,
TEMPE

Oops—Payne dedication next week

Dedication of the Ira D. Payne Education Complex, incorrectly reported by the State Press as taking place yesterday, will begin next Thursday at 10:40 a.m. with a ceremony in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Dr. Wendell H. Pierce, executive director of the Education Commission of the States, will deliver the major address, "Professional Education Challenge." The public is invited.

Following the ceremony six prominent educators who provided the leadership during the past half century that transformed a normal school into one of the nation's largest producers of certified teachers, will be honored at a 12:30 p.m.

invitational luncheon in Mari-
posa Hall.

Honored luncheon guests will be John R. Murdock, professor of education from 1914 to 1936; Samuel Burkhard, professor of education from 1921 to 1955; J. O. Grimes, professor of psychology from 1928 to 1955; H. D. Richardson, professor of educa-

tion since 1940; and G. D. Mc-
Grath, professor of education since 1950.

Special guests at the lunch-
eon include Gov. Williams and
ASU President Harry K. New-
burn.

Slides tracing the historical
development of the college will
be shown.

Campus Kiosk

The University Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert of the year Monday in Gammage Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Eugene P. Lombardi, will feature as soloist Prof. Jack Ratterree, first clarinetist with the Phoenix Symphony. The concert will be free to the public.

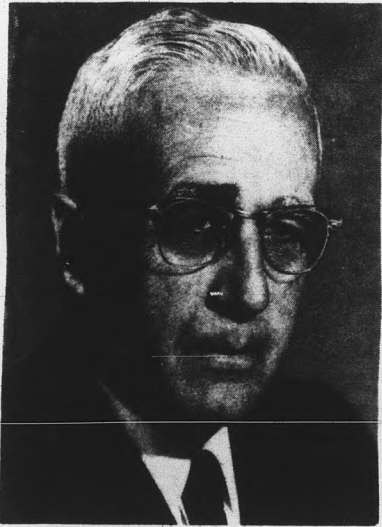
Sigma Nu social fraternity is leaving today for Rocky Point, Mexico, for their annual retreat.

Members of the group will take part in surf fishing, sail fishing and surfing while in the Mexican resort.

Interested students may take the United States Information Agency/Foreign Service exam Dec. 6 this year, Dr. Robert F. Menke, Director of Placement has announced.

Students wishing to take the exam must have applications in not later than Oct. 24. A foreign service officer representing the U.S. State Dept. will be on campus Monday to discuss the exam.

Theta Chi fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will hold a combined informal rush party at noon, Saturday, at the Theta Chi house, 126 E. Tyler.



Dr. Samuel Burkhard

GRANDSTAND SPECTACULAR!

Spectators . . . as you root for ASU, Henry's will root for you . . . with this sensational offer!

IF ASU WINS AGAINST UTAH, OUR REGULAR 20c HAMBURGERS WILL BE REDUCED TO 6 FOR \$1 FROM GAME-END THIS SATURDAY UNTIL WE CLOSE AT 1:00 A.M.

No coupon necessary just come in, say "STATE WON" and our 100% Pure Beef Hamburgers are yours at 6 for \$1!

P.S. Watch for what we'll do the next week if ASU wins again!

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T.M.

WANT ADS

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 202, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 965-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

FOR SALE

Hofner electric guitar \$225. '58 Oldsmobile; good running condition \$85. Contact room C203, College Inn, leave message if no answer.

Remove excess body fluid with Fluidex tablets, only \$1.49 at Campus Drugs. Order your ASU school ring now! All classes eligible — Paul Johnson Jewelers of Tempe. Manufactured by B. L. Balfour co. Sold exclusively by Paul.

Enlarger — A-3 Omega — Two months old — Perfect — Plus Extras. \$80.00 Portable — Smith Corona \$50.00 Phone 964-0407 — Dick.

Vox Super Lynx Guitar, double cut-away, two pickup, laminated neck, no scratches, hard case. 277-9860.

For Sale — 1960 Jaguar 3.8 sedan completely rebuilt — 4500 miles — power disc brakes, air, heater — \$2000 — 937-8202.

L'Dee's Boutique 1608 E. Thomas Rd. 274-9744. Custom clothes for free thinkers. Belts, black light, blouses, sashes, posters, jewelry, Groove with the mood.

New Sitar, beautiful, \$200 or make offer. 955-2000.

Brick and wood bookcases \$7. 967-2114.

Fender Jazzmaster Guitar, new condition; compact rock organ, good condition; Selmer clarinet and Selmer flute (sterling), good condition; Checkmate 20-watt guitar amplifier, almost new. Call Mike after 6 p.m. 962-0503.

1966 Red Datsun sedan for sale. Good condition. \$700 or take over payments. Contact Muff Frank, 965-5376.

Epiphone ensign amplifier. Top condition. 966-1039.

HELP WANTED

PART TIME

Now — possibly full time next summer and after graduation. Call 24 hrs. for recorded message, 956-6698.

IMPORTANT: Anyone who witnessed an accident at the intersection of Forrest and University, Friday, October 3 at 10:40 A.M. Please contact Schafer at 945-7380 Any Time.

Need immediately, students who are earnest about needing \$60 to \$80 a week, to work part time for 16 to 20 hours a week. Be at 735 S. Pima, Mesa, at 8 p.m. today.

We need workers: A Young co., run by young men to employ young men; Young Energy Inc. offers part time employment starting at \$1.20/hr. Sound good? Call us at 946-7946.

Make 30% and up on commissions! Save 30% and up on your own needs! Show Holiday Magic cosmetics. Generous commission on every order. Small investment in product. Phone 274-1663 Now!

Girls — dancers, go-go, Charleston, modern tap. Call 254-0966.

Campus Rep for Arizona University charters — commission, unlimited travel benefits: Call or write Mr. Lynn Gage, 2201 E. Broadway, Tucson, 85719 (602) 623-3456.

Life class models. Mesa Community College. Top salary. Phone 969-5521 ext. 270. Between 11:30-12 MWF.

Full or part time. Michele's Coffee Shop, 1021 W. University (con. Hardy), Tempe.

FOOD SERVICE. Male or female. Those persons with lunch hours available preferred. Apply Room 47 or 48, MU West.

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.

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

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring. Senior will tutor zoology, biology, genetics, chemistry (Incl. Organic), and math. 966-6909.

Lecture announcement. "Existential Psychology and Yoga" by Obadiah Harris. Sunday 11 a.m. 1718 W. Maryland, Phoenix.

Private tuition in French conversation and correct pronunciation. Call 948-0477 after 8 p.m.

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

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

Would help in mathematics, physics, chemistry, eng. mechanics, thermodynamics. Call Hari 961-4830 evenings.

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ASU experience. Fast, accurate, work guaranteed. IBM elite. 967-4517.

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Typing — 967-3675.

Typing 945-4685.

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

SERVICES

Looking for self-service dry cleaning? We do the entire operation for you. Complete coin-laundry and dry cleaning services. McClintock Quick Clean Center, 1012 S. McClintock, (Hayden). Phone 967-9041.

Permanent hair removal. Gayle Williams, registered electrologist, 1663 W. University Dr., Mesa, 969-6954.

Bass player needs work. 8 years experience. All types except c&w. Greg 266-2543 after 6 p.m.

Permanent Hair Removal. Gayle Williams, registered electrologist, 1663 W. University Drive, Mesa, 969-6954.

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

TRAVEL

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 \$149.00. 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

'57 Chev; '61 283 engine; air cond. \$400. 966-1688 3-5 p.m.

1953 Chevy, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, factory air, radio \$600. See Jack, 1205 Harry St. Apt. 3, Tempe.

Yamaha M-80 only 300 miles. Taken in on trade. Priced at \$235. Universal Camper Mfg., Tempe, 967-7581.

250 Honda Scrambler. \$275 or best offer. 947-7940 after 4 p.m. Great shape.

1968 Kawasaki Scrambler. AISS Samurai, 4,200 miles, excellent condition. \$450. After 1 p.m. call 966-9912.

1967 Triumph 650 cc. Best offer, 967-9233.

1969 Honda 350 Scrambler. Must sell \$500. Michael Taylor 266-0679.

AUTOMOBILES

World's slowest sports car. '59 Karman Ghia. Cherry inside and out. 36 mpg. Asking \$395 but cash talks. Phone 966-6929.

1962 Volkswagen Bus — good for camping. Top gear carrier, butane double burner, two coolers, sun roof, runs good. \$700. Phone 966-0407, Dick.

'66 VW (Blue). Very good condition \$1100 or best offer. Call 946-8327 after 1 p.m.

1969 Volkswagen, Peru Green, 9,000 Miles. Best Offer, One Owner, Emaculate. Call 274-1761. After 6.

'66 TR-4-A, Michelin's, wire wheels, tonneau, asking \$2000. One day only. 966-6156.

'66 Chevelle 396. 425 hp, trick stuff, hot rod, 969-5462.

1967 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, Air Conditioned. Take over payments and \$1,000. Call 949-1447 anytime.

1965 Volvo, refrigeration, overdrive, Michelins, low mileage, \$2,450. 277-0490 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

ASU student, 21, living in Phoenix desires to live in Tempe, preferably Sin City. Call Dave, 252-1031 after 6 p.m.

Wanted: 8 anchors. Spring '69 Pi Alpha Crew.

Female roommate to share studio apartment half block from ASU. Call 967-2835 after 5:30 p.m.

Fine arts and celebrity series tickets. Will pay cash. 955-8142.

Groth to try to 'wreak' Devils

A-State travels to Utah

Sun Devil Sports

By CHARLIE MACK
Assistant Sports Editor

What will Groth wreak?

When the Sun Devils take to the road for the first time this year, they will meet Utah's Redskins in Salt Lake, Saturday afternoon.

The Western Athletic Conference clash will be broadcast by KTAR-radio beginning at 12:30 p.m., Phoenix time.

The Utes are captained by Ray Groth, a scrambling quarterback. It should be remembered that the Devils have had trouble in the past with scramblers, Steve Preece of Oregon State being a good example.

Groth ran the quarterback option to perfection last year. Groth ran the quarterback option to perfection last in Utah's 21-6 verdict over the Miners.

Groth is averaging 3.3 yards a rush and 12.2 yards a pass completion and, says Sun Devil mentor Frank Kush, is by far the most formidable signal caller the Devils have faced this year.

But Groth isn't the whole show for the Redskins. The top ground gainer, fullback Dave Smith, doesn't even start but is averaging 5.6 yards a carry, while flashy junior halfback Billy Hunter is at 4.9 a clip.

Utah coach Bill Meek lost all-WAC end Speedy Thomas, so Groth has spread the wealth around to Hunter, tight end Dale Nosworthy and split end James Brown, all with six catches apiece.

The Ute defense has been tough against the running game the past two weeks, a fact that worries Kush. The Redskins held San Jose State to 17 net yards and UTEP to 44.

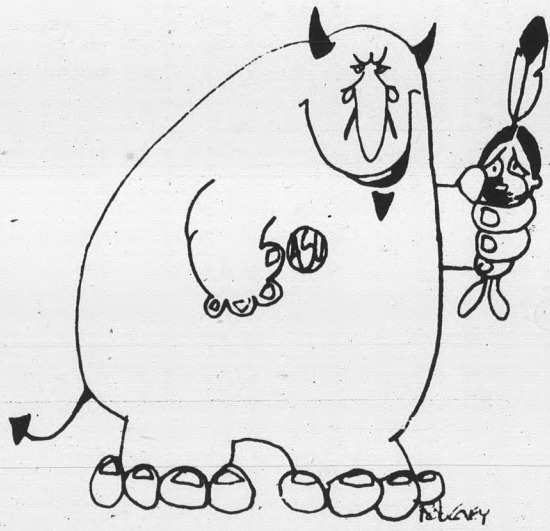
The Devils found almost all of their offense in last week's 23-7 win over Brigham Young in the dynamic duo of Lenny Randle and Dave Buchanan.

Randle, at 5-9, 170 pounds, and Buchanan, 5-8, 177 pounds, danced their way through the Cougars to insure ASU a winning start in WAC play with an 87-yard punt return and a 40-yard dash around end for touchdowns 2:15 apart in the third quarter.

Buchanan netted 126 yards rushing against BYU for a career high.

For the Devils to beat Utah, Art Malone is going to have to roll up some ground yardage and Joe Spagnola will have to hit in the passing game.

Malone managed only 38 yards last week, while Spag hit on only 7 passes in 19 attempts.



bill jackson predicts:
ARIZONA STATE OVER UTAH
BYU OVER NEW MEXICO
COLORADO STATE OVER UTAH STATE
HOUSTON OVER UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA
WYOMING OVER UNIV. OF TEXAS EL PASO



Bill Jackson

Predictions, si; column, no

Proclamation: This scribe will not write another column until he has reached that enviable percentage mark of .600, which will probably make everyone happy with possible exception of his wife.

Until, and if, that mark is reached he shall continue with predictions only. Therefore:

BYU vs. New Mexico . . . the Lobos so surprised Associated Press last week with their 16-7 upset of Kansas that the AP put "correct" in parenthesis after the score when they sent it out over the line. The Lobos can't do it twice, in a row — BYU will win. Two of 12 staff members disagree.

UTEP vs. Wyoming . . . after the Miners' showing against Utah last week I may never pick them to win again.

And after what Wyoming did to CSU I may pick them to win for the rest of the year. The Cowboys will have no trouble with UTEP and everyone polled on the staff agrees.

CSU vs. Utah State . . . who knows? Neither has been impressive consistently, although each has shown flashes of brilliance. Just to keep it in the WAC family, I'll take CSU's Rams. Two staffers disagree.

Houston vs. UofA . . . Ho hum, the Wildcats will lost four in a row for the first time in long time, longer than any UofA fan cares to remember anyway. Houston really got untracked last week against Mississippi

State. 74-0 worth of untracking. Two staffers think the UofA will prevail. Both are now enrolled at Tucson Tech by my demand.

ASU vs. Utah . . . people are starting to think about the abilities of the Sun Devils. I figure they will settle those thoughts tomorrow in Salt Lake City and come back home with Utah's scalp. If not — we won't think about that right now. Eight staffers are in disagreement. We are now without a staff on this paper. But I still have an assistant.

My three correct predictions moved my percentage mark up to .588. If it gets much higher I may need oxygen.

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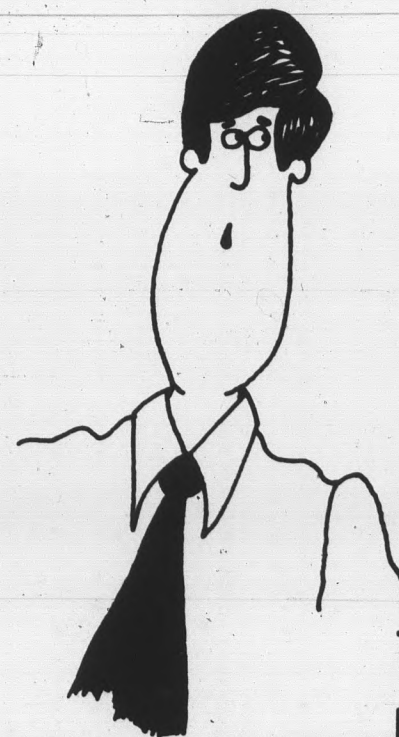
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Imps short at QB

Having lost quarterback Tony Bonwell, the Sun Imps will be depending on Kevin Harris to handle the QB spot on his own this Saturday night when they meet New Mexico in Sun Devil Stadium.

"We're working Ken Robinson in there a little bit," said freshman football coach Bill Kajikawa. Robinson is a defensive back and hasn't had too much of a chance to learn the quarterback position.

Time is the biggest thorn in the coach's side. Most

of the available practice time that the freshmen have is spent working with the varsity.

"We have fair receivers in Daniels, Holden and Petty," he said. He also termed linebacker Ed Vaughn as "tough," but other than that the coach won't know until after Saturday night.

Kick-off time is 7:30 p.m. The tentative starting lineup has Donovan Daniels and Joe Petty at offensive ends, Harry Anderson and Ray Ransom at tackles,

Dennis Senior and Steve Matlock at guards, Ron Lou at center, Harris at quarterback, Steve Holden and Alonzo Emery at halfbacks and Brent McClanahan at fullback.

The defense will probably start with Barry Jones and Larry Delbridge at ends, Ken Newcomer and Gary Shaw at the tackle spots, Ed Vaughn and Jeff Boland playing linebackers, Dennis Smith at middle guard and Ron Lumpkin, Richard Tate, Gene Gatlin and Ken Robinson secondary.

Stat sheet

SUN DEVIL OFFENSE

30	Calvin Demery, 6-2, 193, So.	SE
79	Ed Fisher, 6-4, 217, So.	LT
61	Gary Ventura, 6-0, 200, Jr.	LG
63	Mike Tomco, 6-3, 225, So.	C
67	Ken Coyle, 6-1, 215, Jr.	RG
77	Rick Leek, 6-3, 224, Jr.	RT
80	Ron Carothers, 6-2, 201, Sr.	TE
11	Joe Spagnola, 6-1, 180, Jr.	QB
22	Dave Buchanan, 5-8, 177, Jr.	HB-LH
40	Oscar Dragon, 6-0, 190, So.	WB-RH
25	Art Malone, 6-0, 205, Sr.	FB

SUN DEVIL DEFENSE

84	Mike Fanucci, 6-4, 214, Jr.	LE
71	Richard Gray, 6-1, 200, So.	LT
62	Ted Olivo, 5-10, 213, Jr.	MG
53	Bob Davenport, 6-0, 243, Jr.	RT
82	Junior Ah You, 6-2, 195, So.	RE
54	Prentice Williams, 6-0, 213, Jr.	LLB
55	Mike Kennedy, 6-3, 220, Sr.	RLB
31	Windan Hall, 5-11, 170, So.	LH
26	Tom Julian, 6-0, 182, Jr.	RH
32	Seth Miller, 6-4, 211, Sr.	SS-LS
30	Calvin Demery, 6-2, 193, So.	WS-RS

SUN DEVIL

209
214
188
189

UTE OFFENSE

84	J.R. Knight, 6-1, 180, Jr.
76	Marion Boykin, 6-3, 236, Jr.
60	Kurt Bellock, 6-3, 230, So.
56	Ryan Williams, 6-2, 210, Jr.
69	Dale Pino, 6-4, 225, Jr.
73	Gordon Jolley, 6-5, 215, Jr.
80	Dale Nosworthy, 6-2, 225, Jr.
12	Ray Groth, 5-11, 180, Sr.
47	Fred Graves, 5-11, 170, So.
28	Billy Hunter, 6-0, 190, Jr.
33	Joe Dowd, 6-0, 210, Jr.

UTE DEFENSE

26	Joe Petricca, 6-1, 200, So.
79	Paul Witte, 6-3, 215, Jr.
67	Mack Powell, 6-1, 200, Sr.
70	Warren Tetley, 6-2, 215, Sr.
88	Jerry Simonson, 6-1, 195, Sr.
50	Larry Stone, 5-11, 205, Sr.
22	Randy Hansen, 5-10, 188, Jr.
43	Norm Thompson, 6-1, 170, Jr.
40	Rick Hoover, 6-0, 175, So.
20	Gary Barker, 5-11, 185, Sr.
27	Joe Galarze, 5-10, 180, Sr.

WEIGHTS

Offensive Line	217
Defensive Line	202
Offensive Backs	187
Defensive Backs	177

UTES

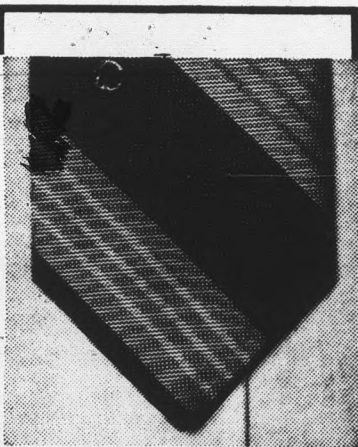
217
202
187
177

Recreation expands by 5 programs

Dr. George W. Greedy, coordinator of recreation, has announced five new campus recreational activities are now in progress.

They include faculty and staff swimming at the University pool Monday through Friday from 2:30 — 4 p.m.; students, staff, faculty and families swimming on Saturday and Sunday from 1-4 p.m.; and core-creational activities in WPE and MPE on Sunday from 1-4 p.m.

Other programs are co-recreational gymnastic activities from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and beginning golf for faculty and staff, 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday behind the University pool.



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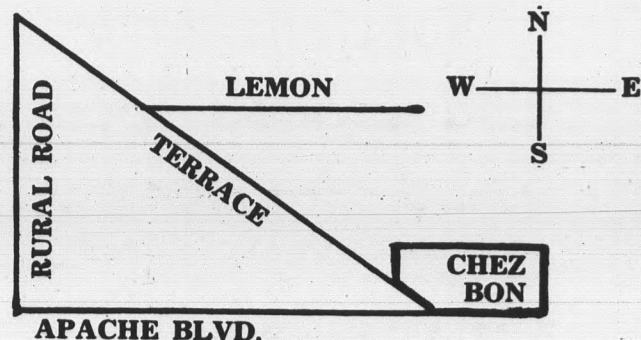
(Good for Parties of 2 or more — Oct. 7-11)

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