

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Wednesday, October 22, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 20



First Place
General Excellence



Together as reflected at Oct. 15 Moratorium Day.

Protest days

'Strike for peace' march planned for mid-November

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

Next month the University Moratorium Steering Committee plans a two-day demonstration in continuing protest of the Vietnam War.

According to committee spokesman Hank Benoit, the Student Mobilization Committee will call for a general student "strike for peace" on the 14th, asking for participation from local high school, junior college and university chapters.

The climax of the day will be a giant peace march in downtown Phoenix, possibly with community business and labor people joining the students in the protest.

Thursday, Nov. 13, will be devoted to mobilizing support here for Friday's march.

In addition, there will be a brief send-off rally for all local people planning to travel to San Francisco to participate in national action there on Saturday, Nov. 15.

Benoit said buses have been chartered for the trip to San Francisco.

"Those wishing to reserve space on the buses should leave their names at the Student Mobilization Committee table on the Mall," he said.

Benoit termed last Wednesday's moratorium here a "huge success." He said that by actual monitor

count, 5,000 people attended the candlelight march and reading of the war dead that evening.

Benoit commented, "The Oct. 15 action is a significant indication that there are thousands of Arizonans who identify themselves with the national effort to bring an end to the war by demonstrating peacefully their solemn opposition to the continuation of the Vietnam war."

He continued, "It is extremely
(Continued on page 8)

Role of University in war issue debated

The Vietnam war and the University community's role in continuing debate over this issue were the major topics of discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting Monday afternoon.

Acting University President Harry K. Newburn, addressing the Senate, commented that he was pleased with the reasonableness displayed by faculty and students during last week's Vietnam moratorium and the controversy preceding the BYU football game.

Dr. Newburn added that the actions of the participants in both instances were a compliment to the University.

Two subsequent resolutions dealing with the moratorium generated considerable debate between senators who favored the moratorium and those who thought that the moratorium deprived some students of their right to attend classes.

An approved resolution said: "The Faculty Senate, which is on record of being ever mindful of the right of the necessity for free debate in our society, recognizes the Vietnam war as a major issue, and the continuing debate of the pro's and con's of this matter within the framework of university practice has the support of this legislative body."

In an Executive Committee report to the Senate, Senate Chairman Wallace Adams explained that he, Dr. James Carney and Dr. William English had acted only as mediators in a dispute between the editor of the State Press and members of the Board of Student Publications.

Adams said that the committee's study found no malice on either side of the dispute. He added that a blue ribbon committee had been formed to further study the situation.

The Senate approved requests from various Senate committees asking for the addition of students to their committees.

This change will place three students each on the Academic Affairs Committee, the Student Policy Committee and the University Service Committee.

The smaller committees such as the Committee on Committees and the Honorary Degrees Committee will add only two students.

This meeting of the Faculty Senate was opened to the State Press by a unanimous voice vote. Prior to this the Senate meetings had been closed to the press.

Campus police get call to quell flying golf balls

A cannon shooting golf balls from the roof of a fraternity house at 606 Alpha Drive was reported to Campus Security Sunday.

Powder was being used to shoot the ammunition in the direction of another fraternity house and Manzanita Hall. A Manzanita coed stated she was almost hit by a ball falling swiftly enough to knock a person down.

Each time a patrol unit drove through Alpha Drive the crowd broke up. Assistant Dean Robert Chamberlain was called to follow up the situation when the president of the fraternity could not be reached.

Three days earlier the same house was involved with three others in a water bucket fight. Chamberlain was also called then to speak to the president of the four houses and advised the men to bring their fraternity brothers inside and keep them in.

As the patrol car with Chamberlain drove down Alpha Drive, approximately eight to 10 boys threw buckets of water loaded with fertilizer on the patrol unit.

Several volunteers helped clean the car.

Prof. Starsky

Salaries misused?

Is the University trying to make money on its faculty and staff members' salaries?

That question has been raised by Dr. Morris Starsky, assistant professor of philosophy, in regard to the University's recent pay schedule change.

Under the old pay schedule, the last check for faculty and staff will be Oct. 31, while the first check under the new schedule will not be received until Nov. 20.

This five-day slack, Starsky said, is in direct violation of Section 23-351 of the Arizona law which prohibits the University from exceeding a 16-day pay interval.

As it stands, only one paycheck will be

received by faculty and staff members in November. Although this slack will occur only once, Starsky feels it is serious enough to warrant legal action.

Starsky said that probably not many people have thought about it, but during that five-day slack at changeover in pay periods, the University is drawing interest on money which does not belong to it.

He has retained an attorney to engage in this legal action and is soliciting the help of other faculty and staff members to share the legal expenses and serve as plaintiff in a class action against the University.

Starsky said if he doesn't get enough support before Nov. 20 the civil action will then become criminal and the University will be charged with a misdemeanor, for which the University will have to appear in court.

Hillel speaker

Black demands identity

By ELEANOR RATNER

"We blacks want no part of the establishment's bloody pie," said Black Liberation Organizational Committee member Cliff Hill at a Hillel meeting Monday night.

As guest speaker, he said he was voicing his own opinion and not that of BLOC, which includes conservative and militant blacks.

Hill, in referring to BLOC's promotion of a black culture, said that blacks have become disenchanted with "the man's" promises. He said peace marches where a protester gets hit on the head with a brick for wanting to sit next to a white man were "just not worth it." He said it is time for the black man to do his own thing.

BLOC's main focus is to bring alienated blacks back into the Negro community. The possible leaders — the men who do succeed — are brought up into the establishment by the whites where they become organization men and where they do nothing for the rest of the black community, Hill said.

"We want to get away from the individualism where a successful black merely says 'if I made it—you can do it,'" Hill added.

"These people forget that they are black. They've got a black skin and a white mentality and are used by the whites as middlemen for perpetuating the system, with the rest — the majority of the blacks — being kept on the bottom rung," Hill said.

Hill called the current education system corrupt because blacks lose their identity. "We need teachers who can teach in the framework of self-identity," said Hill. "Right now the black isn't being told who he is. History books don't tell what Negroes have done," he said.

Hill compared the whites' power to a cookie jar:

"Mr. White Man is holding all the goods and the Negro has none. No matter how long the black pleads he's not going to get any cookies. He can march around 100 years carrying a picket sign," said Hill, "and it won't do any good. The white man will hold that long."

"What the black says now is — 'O.K., keep your cookies (the goods and privileges of your society). I've given up trying to get anything out of you. I'll make my own.'"

"This seems a frightening solution to many whites," said Hill, "but tearing down society means little to the desperate black who has nothing to lose."

Earth resembles meteorite?

By JOHN RUKKILA

The moon is not the only heavenly body shrouded in mystery. Mother Earth has a few questions that need answering too.

Dr. John Larimer, speaking at the geology colloquium, talked about the composition of the Earth as related to that of meteorites.

Dr. Larimer has a hypothesis that the Earth, in terms of bulk composition, is like a giant meteorite. If this is true, the interior composition of the Earth is similar to a meteorite.

Since 1966, Dr. Larimer has been conducting research at the Enrico Fermi Institute, University of Chicago, regarding the abundances and distributions of elements in the Earth, the

moon and meteorites.

Meteorites which come from the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter contain about the same elements as detected by mass spectrograph analyses of the sun. This comparison means the Earth is probably of similar composition, Dr. Larimer said.

Meteorites, when analyzed, show characteristic compositions. Dr. Larimer said that when the meteorites were formed "differences in temperature accounted for the abundance or lack of elements."

At different temperature levels during the cooling of the dust cloud, magnesium, calcium and aluminum silicates escaped into space. Later at a lower temperature some metals escaped or were depleted.

At still lower temperatures small lumps called chondrules were formed. According to Dr.

Larimer, solar flare - ups or lightning discharges within the condensing dust cloud caused specific elements such as potassium to escape as gas from the chondrules.

Finally as the dust materials condensed and accumulated in large bodies more key elements such as lead, bismuth, indium, and thallium were lost as gases. Thus the meteorites have specific abundances and depletions in various elements.

Dr. Larimer said evidence indicates the silicates content is low in both the Earth and meteorites. The earth is slightly enriched in metals as are meteorites. Potassium is depleted and the key elements lead, bismuth, indium and thallium are deficient on Earth.

These clues indicate that meteorites and the Earth were formed in the same way, reinforcing Dr. Larimer's theory.

Agriculture group to hold barbecue

Alpha Zeta, ASU's agriculture honorary, will hold their annual barbecue Friday at the ASU farm.

Western activities and demonstrations will kick off the evening at 5 p.m. There will be drawings for door prizes.

After dinner there will be a hay ride and a dance presented by the Rodeo Club.

The picnic is open to the public. Tickets can be obtained from any Alpha Zeta member.

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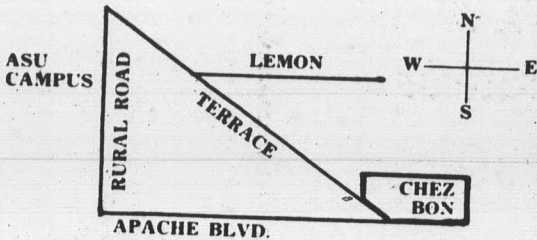
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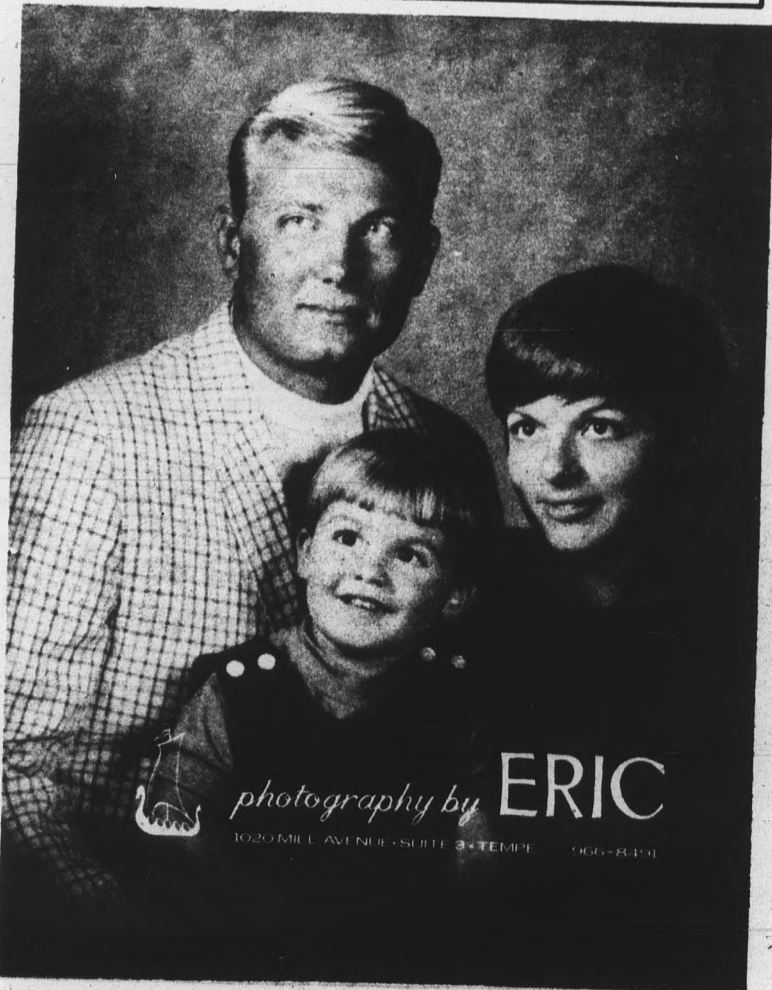
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Tenants cite high prices as one reason

Rental strikes planned

Rental strikes against Tempe apartments allegedly overcharging tenants and discriminating against religious and ethnic groups are "inevitable if owners refuse to reason with us in the coming months," the spokesman for a newly formed tenants union said yesterday.

Mike Mathews, spokesman for the Student-Faculty Tenants Association, said the association is attempting to mobilize more than 500 students "to bargain for change in Tempe apartments."

Tempe apartment rental fees are 15 per cent above the national yearly average increase of ten per cent, Mathews charged. He said students "interested in preventing rental overcharges and protecting their rights" can participate in planning the

movement at 7 p.m. tomorrow in SS105.

Charges leveled by the association, Mathews said, are not aimed at any particular apartment. He said the association will bargain with all Tempe apartment owners for rent reductions and stress fair housing practices.

The Student-Faculty Tenants Association was formed early this month, after receiving approval as a University organization. At tomorrow's meeting, organizational committees will be formed and apartment representatives selected.

"If renters support us, the association will go to the five or six owners of Sin City apartments and discuss the problems," said Mathews, a junior business major.

"Then if the owners don't respond we will form a tenant strike and possibly take it to court."

In a tenant strike, renters pledge their support to the association and refuse to pay their rent.

The owner then subpoenas strikers to court for evading the rent, Mathews explained.

"Strikers plead innocent and ask for a jury trial — when there are hundreds requesting a jury trial it clogs the court system," he continued. "The expense is a burden to owners and, meanwhile, renters will be defended by our team of legal aids."

The association blasted Tempe apartments earlier this week with a two-page pamphlet listing several tenant grievances. Mathews elaborated on the following allegations:

- Two students were recently evicted from their apartment because they held certain political beliefs not in accord with the management.

(An antiwar poster was posted on an apartment window and the manager demanded the two renters to take it down or get out, Mathews said.)

- Certain apartments have

placed sanctions on tenants for particular forms of religious expression.

(Mathews claimed, "Two guys were evicted from a Tempe apartment because they refused to go to church.")

- Discrimination practices against blacks were charged against at least three Tempe apartments. (The association listed the apartments that allegedly discriminate, according to an ASU Civil Rights Board survey last year and demanded "change.")

The pamphlet quoted apartment managers as saying, "If any blacks come, I just tell them I'm full," and telling civil rights workers they didn't rent to blacks because they "aren't under FHA."

The SFTA plans next week to submit proposals to the faculty and student senates calling for a fair housing market in Tempe. Organizers are also attempting to muster support from Associated Women Students and the Congress of Organizations.

While the association is gathering manpower in the coming months, Mathews said he intends to contact student government officials at other universities and colleges in the state.

Players take 'Oedipus' into 20th century

University Players are transforming the classic "Oedipus" legend into a 20th-century experience. Their version of "The Infernal Machine" will show the tragic character in a new light beginning Oct. 31 at the Lyceum.

Dr. Daniel Witt, director, said the four-act play is "relatively far-out, but not clear out of sight. It is basically a comedy until the last act."

"The modern idiom relates the play with heroes of the 1960s," adds Witt, "and makes it a happening of today. Music ranges from acid rock to folk rock and costumes reflect both Greek and modern eras."

"The Infernal Machine" will run for three consecutive week-ends in October. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Student tickets are \$1.

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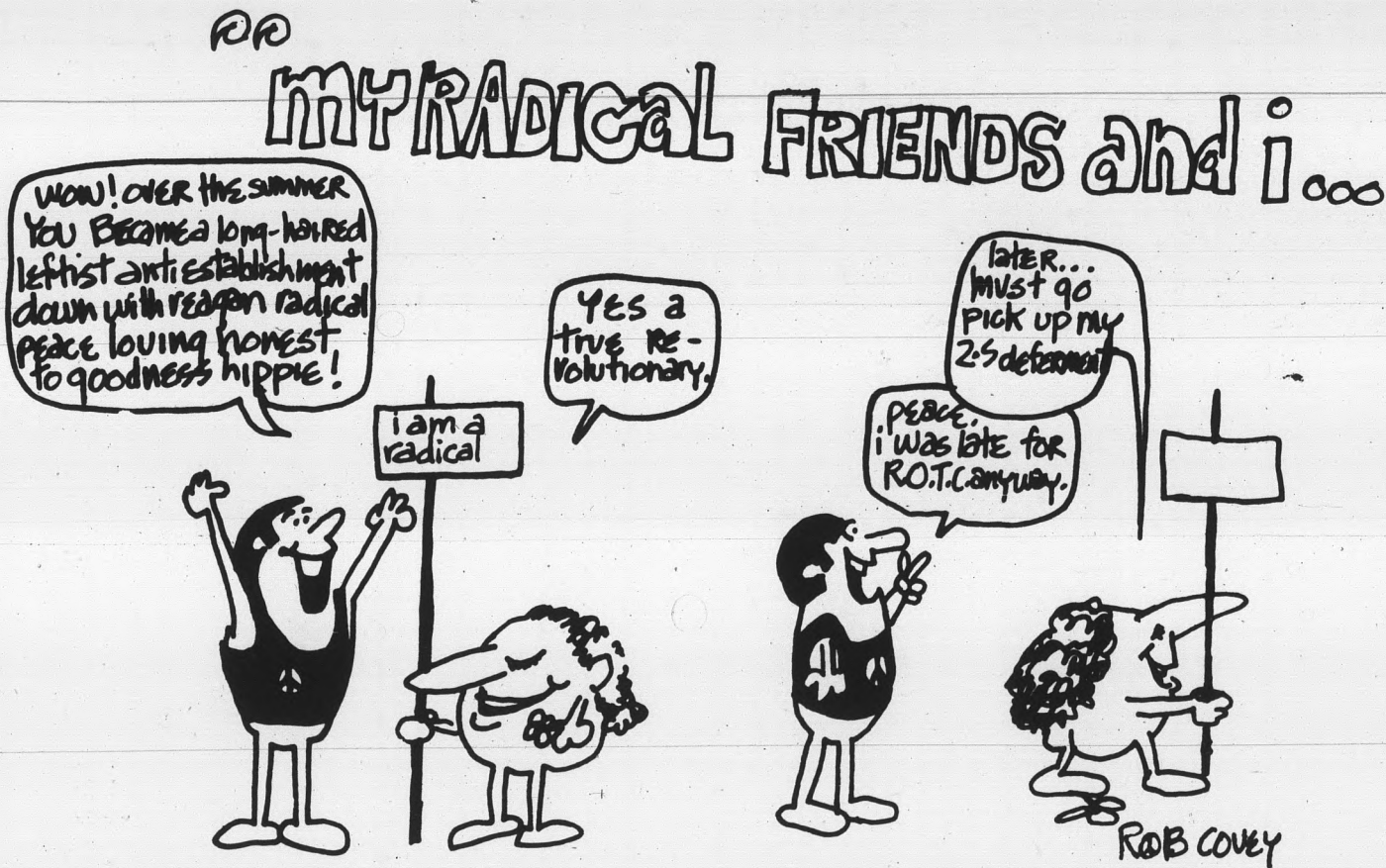
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State Press Opinion

READERS' FORUM



ANGUISH

Well, people, once again ASU has managed to screw up a really good thing. Yes, some of us sat through an anguishing period of silence, sometimes cringing, sometimes remembering as familiar or not so familiar names of friends were read from a list of Arizona war dead. Dead. Killed in a senseless pursuit of an undefined ideal of self-determination. It was Vietnam Moratorium Day. A day set aside to discuss the war, remember the dead, and protest the continuing slaughter of men, women and children. And boy did we protest!

Dressed in our finest hippy garb, we marched a dozen times up and down the Mall, hoping our friends and others would see us with our black arm bands and obviously sincere feelings toward the war. We talked — about so and so's hair or what's his name's clothes — while serious and thoughtful professors conducted workshops for sometimes as many as (wow!, far out!) thirty people. And we sat si'ent for, in some cases, as long as two minutes, and sang two really provocative songs to remember and mourn our Arizona war dead.

And then we danced. In a matter of minutes, we had forgotten about the day's meaning, the observance of a moratorium, a time of remembering the dead, and we, to really show our sincerity, began to dance. After all, those dead guys are gone — and it happened way over in Vietnam — and we're alive and never gonna kill anybody, because we're protestors of that, so let's dance.

Well, people, you did kill, and you will again.

You killed the remembrance of those guys, who remained alive only in our memories, and sent it off so you could dance and be in on the groovy, far out, hippy social scene.

But worse than that, you killed the idea. The idea that everyone, on that Moratorium Day, could get together spiritually — in a recognition and remembrance of the senseless waste of death — and bring about an end to the war. It was easier, groovier and more fun to get together physically and socially — in a recognition that we're alive and they're dead — in order to dance.

Did you have fun? Was it worth it?

I hope so. Because three of my friends were on that list. Their deaths are now even more senseless and wasted, because you killed their memories and screwed up this moratorium.

Think about it. Do better in November.

Jim Rousch

LIBRARY

We'd like to congratulate the Hayden Library on further extending its services to the student body. In even the most remote corner of the library a student can now find companionship and conversation at any hour of the day.

It is commendable that the University has provided an opportunity for social interaction in a traditionally solemn and quiet institution. The student need not fear long hours of silence and isolation.

Rather, he is treated to the latest bits of Greek gossip, football predictions, and everyone's account of last weekend's activities. Possibly a snack bar and T.V. room could be added on each floor to replace the new unnecessary "quiet rooms."

In view of the new social function of the library, perhaps a different building could be found for books and study.

Barry Tickes
Ed Shaver

Al Shiya Paul — is he or isn't he?

Five graduate students stand in front of a mirror at Mariposa Hall looking at an album cover upside down. The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi make phone calls that lead to record companies in Hollywood and London.

Forty-five r.p.m. records are being played at 33 r.p.m., magnifying glasses are taken to pictures and song lyrics are being examined.

The result: a bizarre collection of evidence that indicates Beatle Paul McCartney may be dead.

No one is sure when or exactly how the rumors began. Some reports say it started with a Detroit disc jockey.

Story Snowballs

During the last 10 days, however, the McCartney death story has snowballed across the length and breadth of the nation, involving radio stations and national television, Beatle followers and casual observers of the music scene.

All this week, KASN, the campus radio station, is focusing on the McCartney rumors and offering some original suppositions of its own.

A series of odd, loosely knit references in Beatle material over the last three years fit like puzzle pieces to form a surrealistic picture with unbelievable implications.

Here are some of the questions and allegations woven into the rumors.

Auto Accident

In 1966 Beatles Harrison and McCartney were in a car accident in England. Four policemen involved in the accident are said to be among the few knowing Paul McCartney did not survive.

The Beatles changed music styles in 1967 when they came out with "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Could Billy Shears, introduced in the opening track, be McCartney's hired impersonator? The back cover of the album has a pic-

ture of the Beatles. Only McCartney's back is turned as the others face forward.

The front cover reveals a funeral scene. "Beatles" is written across the grave next to a bass guitar of flowers. Paul played bass. The Beatles are shown twice on the cover, once in mourning and again as a band. Why lonely hearts?

O.P.D.

The album opens up to a blow-up of the four Beatles. On the left arm of McCartney's uniform is a patch with the initials O.P.D., the English abbreviation for officially pronounced dead.

The next production from the Beatles was "Magical Mystery Tour," an hour-long bus ride through England photographed by the Beatles themselves. One of the songs from the album song track is "I am a Walrus" in which a walrus, the Viking symbol of death, dies.

For Christmas 1968, the Beatles released a two-album record set which included the verse, "I told you about the walrus and me, man.

You know that we're as close as can be, man. Well, here's another clue for you all. The walrus was Paul."

At the very end of the song, "I am a Walrus," someone says, "Bury me, bury my body. Is he dead?"

Inside the album Paul sits at a desk in military uniform. The name plate on the desk says in large letters: "I WAS."

Barefoot Burial

Their current album, "Abbey Road," maintains the undercurrent theme. The cover picture is of the Beatles walking from a London cemetery. Paul is the only one walking shoeless. In England people are buried without shoes.

McCartney has another distinctive look in the picture. He's holding a cigarette, called "coffin nail" in Britain.

Shoeless pictures of Paul abound throughout Magical Mystery Tour. A picture from the inside booklet shows the four in white tuxedos and red boutonnieres—except Paul who wears a black flower.

(Continued on page 5)

State Press

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Law College recommended for approval

Recommendation for full accreditation of the College of Law will be placed before the American Bar Association House of Delegates at its mid winter meeting in Atlanta in February, 1970.

The college, in its third year of operation, was recommended for full accreditation by both the Council and Section of Legal Education and Admissions of the ABA.

Millard Ruud, consultant on legal education to the ABA, reported the action to College of Law Dean Willard H. Pedrick, this summer.

The College of Law was granted provisional accreditation last January by the ABA. The action was considered unusual as the process usually comes after a law school has graduated its first class.

The college's first law students will receive their Juris Doctor degrees in June of 1970.

Radio man examines 'upbeat' media

KRIZ program director and disc jockey Pat McMahon told radio-TV students yesterday that "entertainment and communication" are the two most

important facets of upbeat radio today. McMahon maintained that KRIZ permitted greater freedom of music aired and "Plays

the top 50 plus selected album cuts, rather than limiting ourselves to the top 30."

He explained, through the use of comical dialogue, that

KRIZ announcers are entertainers, not disc jockeys. "People don't talk the way most of your rock disc jockeys do, so why force them on the public," he asked. He said KRIZ announcers are a strange group, making it difficult to attribute a definite personality to the Phoenix rocker.

Promotions play a big part at KRIZ, McMahon said and explained that many have been rewarding since public response, he said.

A new promotion, begun Monday, is the current big promotion on KRIZ, said McMahon. "Hickey High," a division of the KRIZ Little Theatre of Your Mind, will be aired three times a day and will feature a Hickey High reporter.

"These are all vehicles of entertainment—an aspect of radio that has been much neglected," said McMahon. "We're giving Phoenix a choice between KRUX and KRIZ, the difference is that we're trying to communicate and most importantly to entertain."

Paul rumors snowball

(Continued from page 4)

Another song off the album, "Strawberry Fields," offers faint background words, "I buried Paul."

Accident emphasized

From their Christmas double album pack "Revolution 9" played backwards seems to depict a car crash, a chorus and someone saying, "turn me on, dead man."

Turning back to "A Day in the Life" from the "Pepper" album, supposedly a day in the life of McCartney, a verse goes: "He blew his mind out in a car. He didn't notice the lights had changed. A crowd of people stood and stared. They'd seen his face before. Nobody was really sure if he was from the House of Lords."

On the album "House of

Lords" is sung "House of Paul."

Both Phoenix radio stations KRIZ and KRUX devoted time to a discussion of the McCartney rumors. KRUX presented an hour-and-a-half long show Sunday evening with Bob Hamilton, editor of a radio periodical in Los Angeles.

Hamilton put his show together after receiving three phone calls Thursday from disc jockeys in New Orleans, Detroit and Buffalo all with the McCartney rumors.

A high school student told Hamilton over the air he had called Apple Records in England, the Beatle production company, and talked to Paul McCartney. He added the overseas operator said McCartney was making long distance business calls all week.

So Hamilton called Apple in

London at 5 a.m. their time and talked with the night watchman who said the rumors from America were all a bunch of (lies), and that he sees McCartney every day.

The real McCartney?

Who may have taken McCartney's place? Several years ago a McCartney look-alike contest was won by William Campbell, who, Hamilton said, now cannot be located.

Apparently only a few people know if the series of neatly placed clues spread throughout Beatle albums over the last three years are coincidence or deliberately placed — if McCartney is alive or dead.

There are a lot of questions, few answers and a great deal of speculation which nothing but full proof identification of McCartney will calm.

Calendar

TODAY

Placement interviews, OBA 109: Ches. Pfizer Co. Inc., County of Los Angeles, IBM, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Botany and Microbiology Seminar: "Comparative Studies in the Genus Porphyrin" by Dr. M. R. Sommerfeld, assistant professor of Botany, 4:30 p.m., PSCA-103.

Geology colloquium: Dr. Troy L. Pewe, geology department chairman, "With Buttercups in their Mouths," an account of carcasses of extinct ice-age animals, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150.

Outing Club, weekly meeting, discussion of future events, open to all interested, 6 p.m., WPE 148.

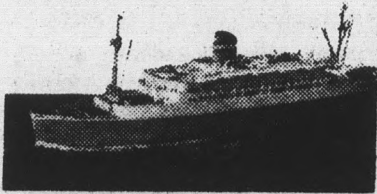
Anthropology undergraduates meet to discuss Anthropology Club and publication, 3:30 p.m., SS 236.

Cultural Affairs Board film committee's "A Night at the Opera," Marx Brothers, 8 p.m., Ira D. Payne Hall.

Placement interviews: U.S. Army Special Services, General Dynamics Pomona Div., Pan American Petroleum Corporation, San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard, OBA 109.

Young Democrats' open meeting to discuss the Code of Conduct and the possibility of drafting a Bill of Rights for Students, 7:30 p.m., SS 102.

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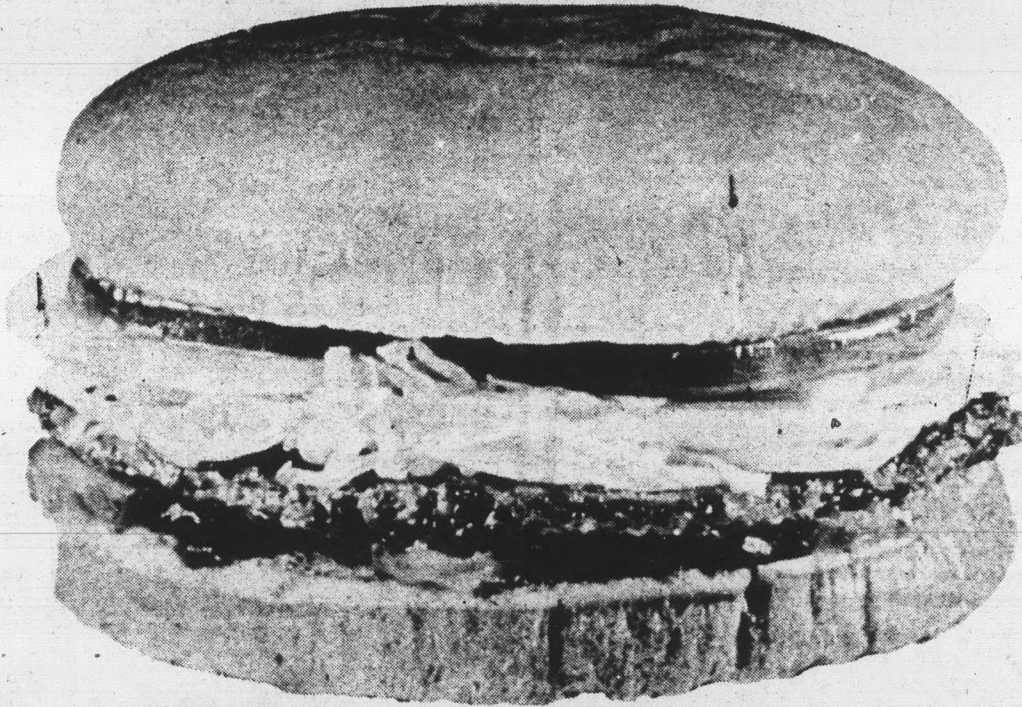
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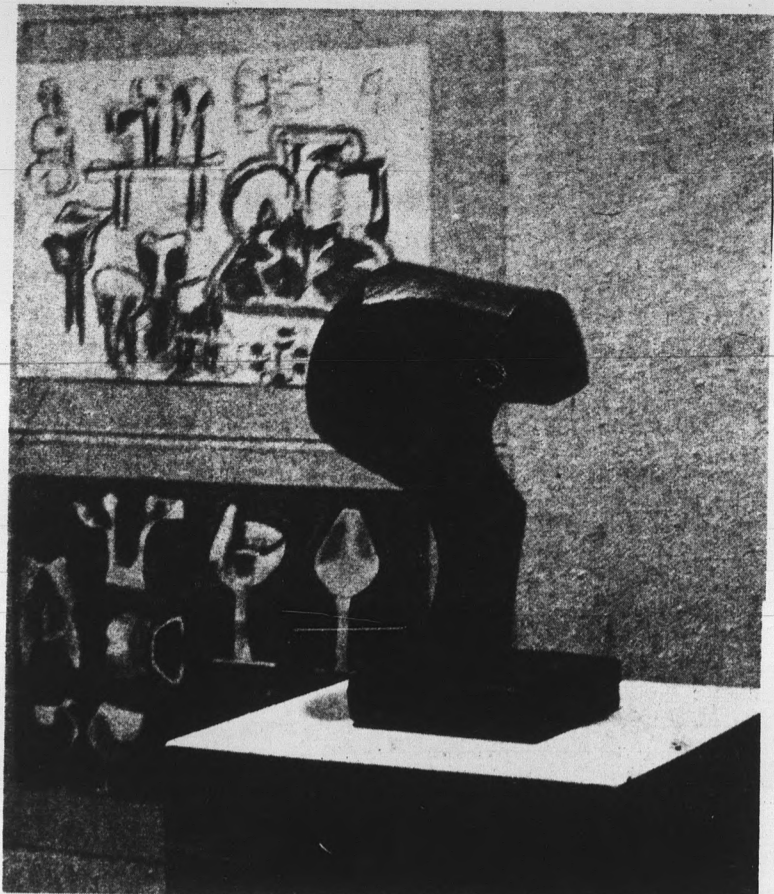
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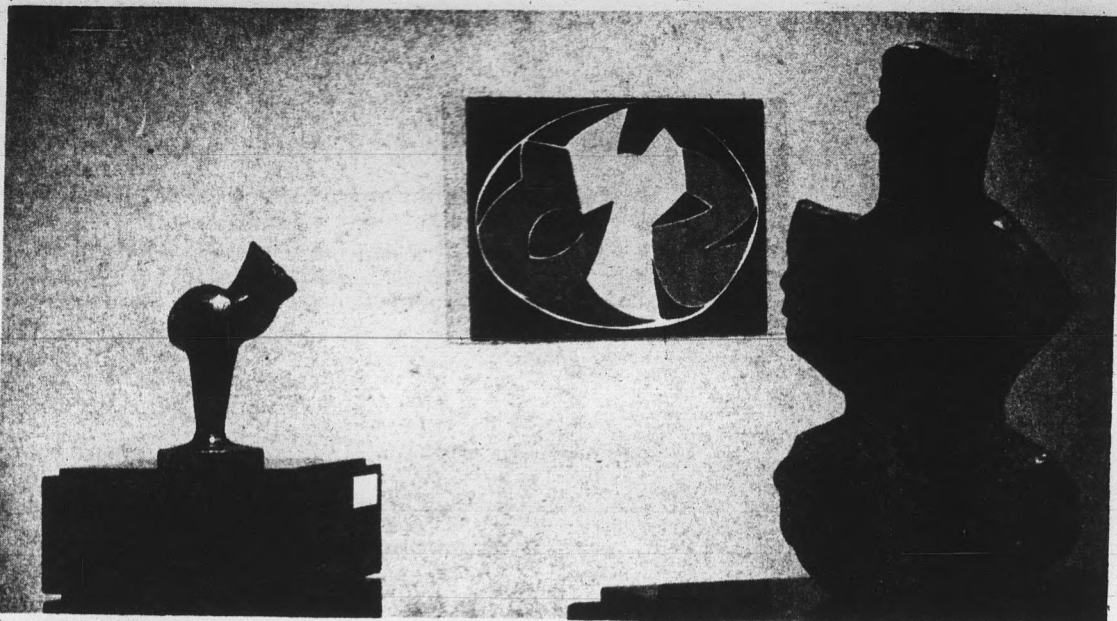
CUT ALONG THIS LINE



**HAYES
AT WORK ...**

The works of sculptor David Hayes are represented by "Bending Figure No. 2" (above) and "Small Carnivore" (below).

Photos by Ray Wong



An untitled color painting by David Hayes represents the pressures of the artist against his environment.

Photo by Ray Wong

**ARTIST'S
TRIALS ...**

**Hayes demonstrates much conflict
in Matthews Center sculpture show**

By RANDY BAILEY

"Sculpture should be the result of a reaction between the artist and environment," says award-winning artist David Hayes.

If Hayes' work, currently on display in the Matthews Center gallery, is a statement of his reaction with his environment he has a severe case of tunnel-vision.

Hayes' works in bronze and forged metal, particularly during 1963-67, usually show a single theme element. This does not agree with his thought that sculpture should show an environmental influence—our environment is more than a single cause-effect relationship.

There seems to be much con-

flict in the show. His early work shows an almost strained attempt to eliminate detail from subject and materials, giving an almost stamped-from-the-mold appearance.

From this early period comes perhaps his strongest work and best of the show — "Bete

is perhaps the most disturbing figure in the display. The metal sculpture of a very maternal looking female is topped by a thrashing body of a sheep. This is one some married men may really enjoy and understand.

Hayes' has received numerous awards for his work. As a 27-year-old, he was the youngest artist to have his work included in the inaugural exhibition at the Guggenheim Museum in 1958.

The one man show includes paintings, drawings, sculpture, and ceramics.

ART REVIEW

Noire, 1963" The massive, forged steel sculpture is an almost frightening humanoid looking figure at first distant glance, but closer view shows the features to be almost kindly. Hayes' point was well made in this work.

"Woman With Sheep No. 2"

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Protest days

(Continued from page 1)
important for those who supported the October action to understand that if the national movement is really going to bring an end to the war soon, they must continue and intensify and grow in participation. "The purpose is not for coercion but more an expression of the convictions of Americans," Benoit concluded.

On the national level, moratorium organizers have announced full support of "all antiwar activities," including the national moratorium Nov. 13 and 14 and the New Mobilization Committee's mass marches

Golden Hearts pick members

Eleven new members have been chosen for Golden Hearts, auxiliary of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The new members are Sherri Brewer, Kathy Busch, Kathie Ham, Laura Huff, Keven Kelly, Sandy Knight, Marphy Lynch, Sue Neumiester, Jan Smuckler, Rosie Sullivan and Debbie Woodward.

The Golden Hearts were tapped Monday morning, Oct. 13, after a selection tea Sunday night.

Veterans asked to inspect checks

Veterans studying under the G.I. Bill are advised by Wayne Sanders to be sure that their checks are prompt and for the right amount.

Sanders, manager of Arizona's Regional Office of Veterans Administration, said veterans should have turned their certificate of eligibility into the college registrar upon registration and should see to it that the school mails it to the VA promptly.

If a change in college or course of study occurs, Sanders said the veteran should apply immediately for a new certificate of eligibility.

Changes of address or dependency due to marriage, divorce, births or deaths should also be reported to the VA as soon as possible, he said.

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on Washington and San Francisco Nov. 15.

At last count, there are three organizations involved on the national level — The Student Mobilization Committee, the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and the New Mobilization Committee.

Spurs sell mums

Spurs, sophomore womens' honorary, is selling homecoming chrysanthemums this week, with all profits going to Valley charities. The honorary will be taking orders for the school-colored mums at six booths around campus.

The flowers can then be picked up the morning of Nov. 1. The annual sale is Spurs' biggest charitable project of the year.

Scholarships will be open for minority graduates

Ford Foundation doctoral scholarships are now available for Negro, Mexican-American, Puerto Rican and American Indian students entering graduate school in 1970.

Scholarships are for students who plan to enroll in full time graduate study, majoring in the humanities or social sciences, or students planning to earn a Ph.D. or become teachers.

Initial scholarships are for one year. They will be renewed up to four more years if awardees maintain satisfactory progress toward a Ph.D.

Minority group students who received their bachelor degrees in 1967-69, or who anticipate receiving degrees by Sept. 1, 1970, are eligible.

Faculty selection committees will review each applicant's seriousness of purpose, undergraduate academic record, and scores on the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE). These criteria, and recommendations by three faculty members, are grounds for selection.

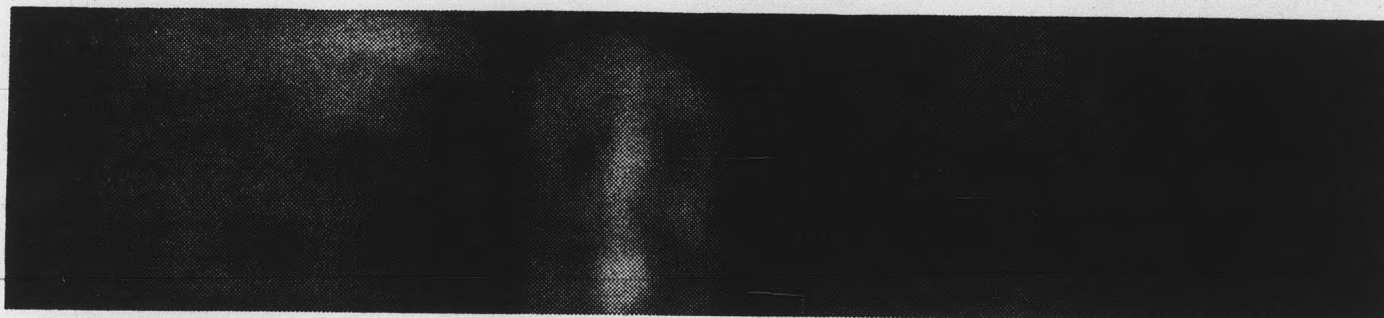
The Ford Foundation will pay full tuition and fees, book and supply costs, and a monthly subsistence allotment. Scholarship amounts will vary with the needs of individual students.

Phoenix MAYOR Candidates

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- Graham
- Burns
- Shumway

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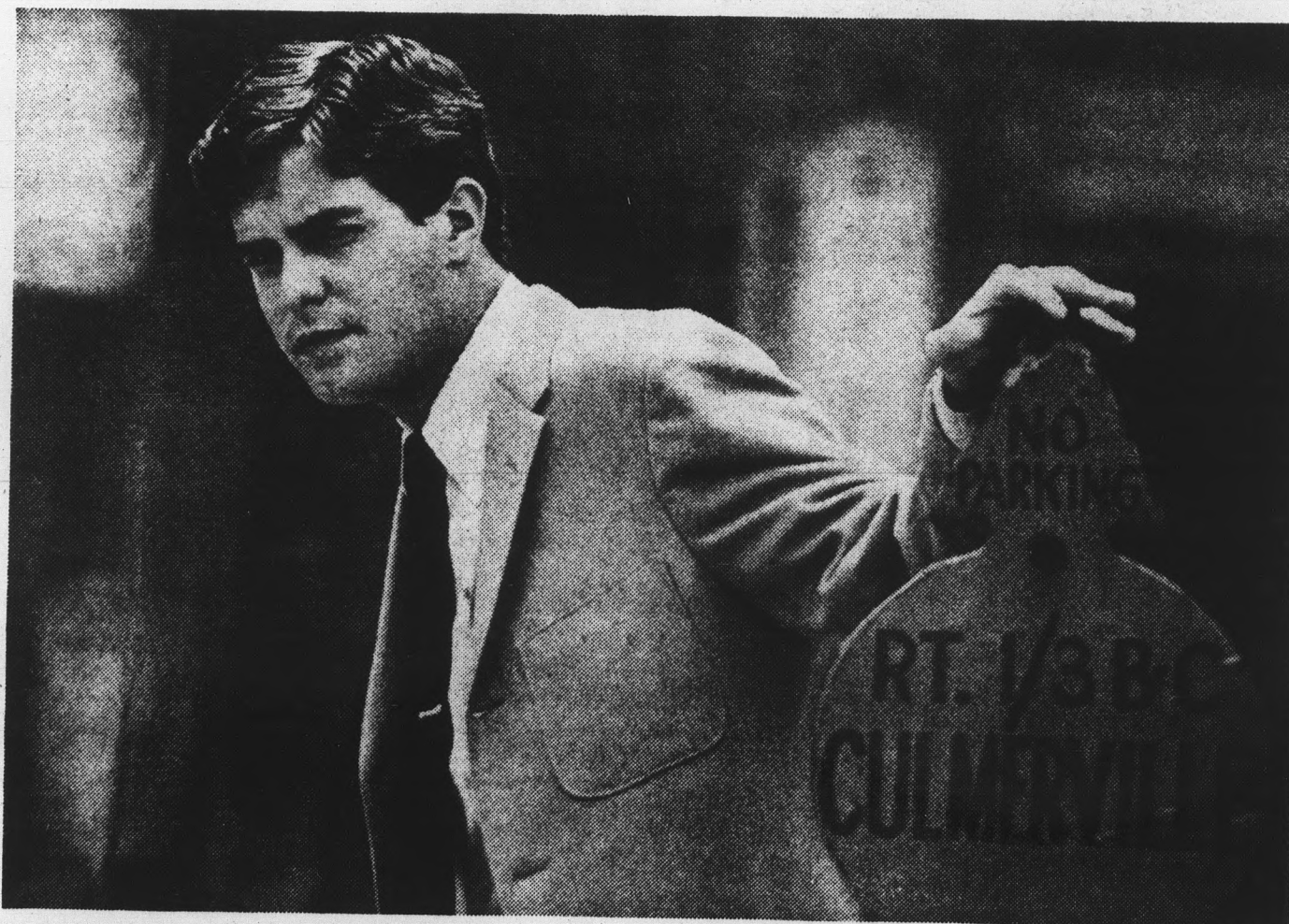
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Pebbles finds the smoother road

Dog enjoys white collar job

By DEX DUGGAN

It's a rocky road — even for a dog — when his mistress is a college student.

Pebbles, a frisky white dog belonging to Diane Wrenn, 19, a political science sophomore, is finding the college experience a little easier than most other dogs.

The pooch is often a guest at meetings of the Residence Hall Association (RHA), of which Diane is secretary. "The first time I brought her to a meeting, I told the group I didn't have any place to keep her. So she just lay on the desk the whole time and a girl started calling her our mascot," Diane said.

Pebbles lives at the apartment of Diane's boyfriend and is left alone when he and his roommate attend classes.

"When we can, we try to keep her with us as much as possible," Diane said. "We take her to drive-ins and to look at new cars in the salesrooms. She goes shopping

with us and once we even took her to the dentist," she added.

Several times a week Pebbles stays at the RHA office on the second floor of South Hall when Diane does typing and filing.

What one student described as "a wonderful personality trait of a puppy dog," caused an embarrassment last week.

Having kept Pebbles in the office for an extended period of time, Diane decided that the pup needed to visit the high grass.

But as Diane passed the student counseling office in South Hall, the workers there, attracted by the friendly bundle of fur, stopped Diane and had her put the pup on the floor so they could pet her.

Unable to go outside, Pebbles let her frustrations escape. "Now," Diane mused, "the counseling office has been christened."



**RHA
MASCOT ...**

Pebbles does her best to help her human friends in whatever manner possible.

Photo by Sue Boals

Drinking law gets tougher

Drunken drivers will have a tougher time beating a conviction after Nov. 1 when a new implied consent law goes into effect in Arizona.

More than 70 city magistrates will receive instruction on the law in the Armstrong College of Law building Oct. 30 and 31. Joe Collier, Phoenix city chemist, will discuss chemical tests connected with the law.

Laws which apply to operation of a traffic court will also be discussed. Hearings of the Highway Department and Superior Court to review proced-

A.M.		P.M.	
8:00	Yoga For Health "Exercise the Yoga Way"	12:00	What's New? "Communications"
8:30	TV High School "Grammar"	12:30	Misterogers Neighborhood
9:00	Re turn to Nursing "Post-Operative Care"	1:00	The Friendly Giant
9:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish	1:15	Art Studio "Materials"
10:00	Pocketful of Fun	1:30	Cancion de la Raza "Mexican-American Drama"
10:30	Once Upon a Day "Children's Music Appreciation"	2:00	Modern Supervisory Techniques (C)
11:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish	2:30	"How To Handle Discipline"
11:30	Wonderful World of Bro. Buzz (C)		"The Realm of Reptiles"
	"The Realm of Reptiles"	3:00	Pocketful of Fun
		3:30	Once Upon a Day "Children's Music Appreciation"
		4:00	What's New? "Communications"
		4:30	The Friendly Giant
		4:45	Art Studio
		5:00	Misterogers Neighborhood
		5:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish
		6:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
		6:30	Return to Nursing
		7:00	TV High School
		7:30	Cancion de la Raza
		8:00	NET Special (C)
		9:00	The President's Men (C)
		9:30	Book Beat (C)
		10:00	Agriculture This Week

KAET, Channel 8

ures of the new law are another topic of discussion.

Under the implied consent law every person suspected of drunken driving must take a chemical test for intoxication analysis or have his license suspended for six months.

The law is already in effect in 44 states.

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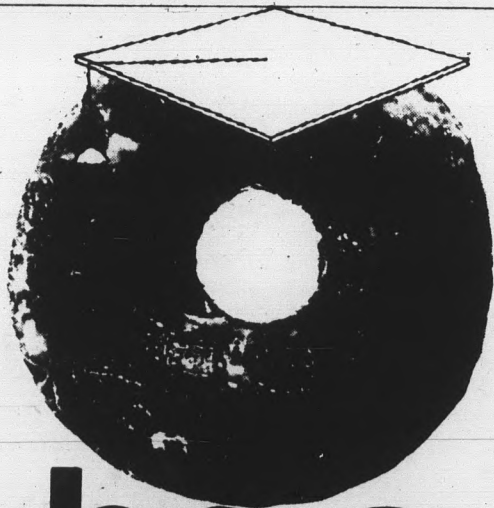
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SUPER BISON ...

Superbison bites the ice

They didn't die with their boots on, but they did expire with a mouthful of buttercups. A 31,400 year-old extinct superbison, preserved in the frozen ground of the Arctic, will be among exhibits to be displayed during a public lecture today.

"With Buttercups in Their Mouths" will be given by Dr. Troy L. Pewe, chairman of the Geology Department, at 3:40 p.m. today in AG 150.

The scientist will discuss the conditions surrounding the death of the extinct ice-age animal. He will comment on a major question facing this study: were the animals engulfed in crevasses and frozen, or did they die from natural causes?

Dr. Pewe recently returned from Siberia where he was hunting and researching the remains of the frozen animals. His major finds came while he was serving on the University of Alaska faculty in the early 1950's.

His arctic finds have provided scientists with several hints as to what life was like in the ice-age. Vegetation of that period is still identifiable in the

A former associate of Dr. Troy Pewe examines the remains of an extinct superbison near Fairbanks, Alaska.

teeth and stomach of animals of that period.

Other exhibits, with which Dr. Pewe will illustrate his talk, include portions of 20,000 and 15,000 year-old animal carcasses preserved in "nature's deep-freeze."

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New program set for Homecoming

By LOREN LISTIAK

A new program for Homecoming Week called "Gentle Thursday" was approved at the ASASU Board of Financial Control meeting Monday.

Slated for "Gentle Thursday" are five contemporary bands and a light show. The bands are scheduled to play soul music, jazz, acid rock, blues and folk music.

Later at the ASASU Executive Council meeting, Bill Phillips, ASASU activities vice president, said 15,000 tickets were available for the Gary Puckett concert. Student tickets cost \$1.50.

Phillips also announced that the Rally and Traditions Board will give free shakers for the Homecoming game.

Janet Frasier, administrative vice president, also announced that next week AWS will complete their poll on the effectiveness of the Vietnam war moratorium held Oct. 15.

Dudley Melichar, executive

manager of ASASU, said that a bill is now up for Senate approval to establish a contingency fund for a social board.

John Holman, ASASU president, introduced two petitions. One calls for the abolishment of the E grade and the other

advocates a pass-fail system be adopted by the University.

Holman also announced that a position is now open on the Board of Student Publications and asked other members of the Executive Council for their recommendations.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

OCT. 23

Special Services Section, JRCB
Department of the Army
Washington, D.C. 20315

Nears record

Miller leads in pass thefts

By DON PODESTA

What is it about Seth Miller that quarterbacks like?

They love to pass to him. Maybe it's because he is consistent.

Defensive back Seth Miller leads the nation in pass interceptions. He has snared seven passes in five games. At midseason he is just two interceptions short of tying the Western Athletic Conference record of nine interceptions in a single season, set by Gene Frenz of Brigham Young University in 1962.

Miller is essential to the Sun Devil secondary, which makes him essential to the Sun Devil defense. He has 34 tackles and 39 assisted tackles for the five games played so far, in addition to his impressive pass interception record.

Miller has utilized his pass stealing ability to gain 57 yards for the Sun Devils. Two of his interceptions in the game against San Jose State were for yardage, one for 19 and the other for 20.

The 6-3, 215 pound Miller was picked WAC defensive player of the week for his performance against Minnesota in the season's opener. He narrowly missed repeating the honor this week, by losing out to Wyoming's linebacker Brent Engleright.

Why is Miller always in the right spot at the right time? "Most of the time we're in a man-to-man defense," explains Miller. "The quarterback just seems to pick my man to throw to."

Seth Miller is also a key figure in Sun Devil spirit. He seems to carry natural leadership abilities, and has co-captained the Devils in most of their games this season.

During the off season Miller stays in shape by playing basketball. Last winter he was a part of the ASU basketball team until spring football reclaimed him.

Miller does double-duty, playing offense as well as defense. From his position of split end earlier in the season, he caught a pass good for 50 yards against Minnesota.

SUN DEVIL NOTES

Tickets for U of A game

Today is the last chance for those who want to go to the Arizona State-University of Arizona football game to pick up tickets.

The ticket windows at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium will be open from 8 a.m. to noon today for ticket pickup to the UofA game.

If students do not get their tickets today, they will not be able to see the game.

Arizona State's cross country team, with a 2-1 record, tangles with New Mexico, Northern Arizona and Arizona in Tucson at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Leading the Devils are Doug Conley, unbeaten this season in three dual meets, Bob Boglione, Manuel Quintanar, Pete Span, Chuck LaBenz and John Lincoln.

The Devils have beaten Arizona and NAU while they have lost to Utah.

Arizona State's annual basketball clinic is set for Saturday, Nov. 1 with all state junior high, high school and junior college coaches invited to attend.

Among those speaking will be Phoenix College coach Leon Blevins on the pressing defense and Tempe High's Sam Duane on the set offense.

The only cost is \$1.50 for a buffet luncheon with the day capped by a 3 p.m. scrimmage by the Sun Devil team. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in Sun Devil Gym with he clinic set for 9 a.m.

The scrimmage will be open to the public.

Drawing for pairings in the

Sun Devil Classic shows Washington facing Northwestern and Missouri going against host Arizona State when the sixth annual affair begins Dec. 19 in Sun Devil Gym.

Game times each night will be 7:30 and 9:30. Washington-Northwestern will open the tourney followed by the ASU-Missouri game with losers meeting Dec. 20 in the early game followed by the title match.

In the All - College tournament at Oklahoma City, ASU opens the bill against Memphis State Dec. 26. Also playing that night are Oklahoma City University against Idaho. Dec. 27 pairings show Tennessee against St. Francis of Pennsylvania and Niagara against Rice.

Sports

Business booms in sports program

By BOB WISCHNIA
(Third in a Series)

"Intercollegiate athletics at ASU has become big business," said Frank Rispoli, assistant athletic director. He singled out football as the prime reason for this.

Rispoli attributes the rising costs of athletics to tuition and inflation increases. As tuition increases, athletic scholarships cost more and take a bigger chunk of the athletic budget.

The only way the athletic department can meet these rising costs is to take in more revenue. Since football is the main supporting element of the entire athletic program, this is where most of that increased revenue must come from.

The football program must be attractive to the student body and the paying public in order for the game gate receipts to meet revenue needs.

Two steps can be taken to compensate for a poor season. The first is that a money reserve is always held in case of a poor season. The second precaution is that two budgets are made by the athletic department. One is called the "Chevy Budget," a budget where the department is prepared "to cut to the bone." The "Chevy Budget" is only used in seasons of substantial famine. The "Cadillac Budget" is a more liberal policy used in prosperous times, when improvements and expansion can take place.

"The coaching staff is extremely helpful in co-operating with us financially," Rispoli said. "They are neither extravagant nor spendthrifts."

Since the athletic department is self-sufficient, it is imperative that it not finish in the red. So far it hasn't had a deficit budget. The proposed new sports arena will lessen the financial strain on the department by increasing revenue.

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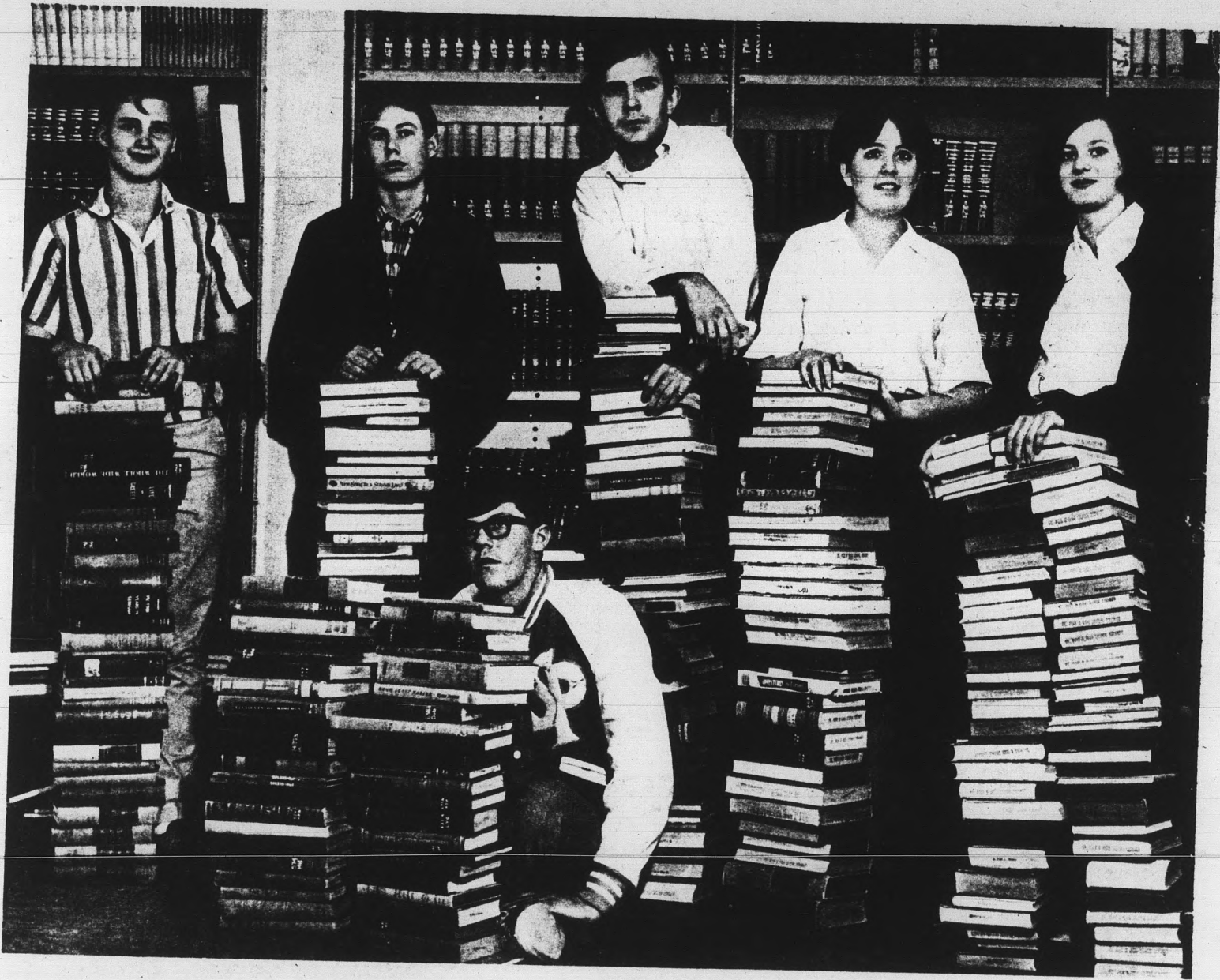
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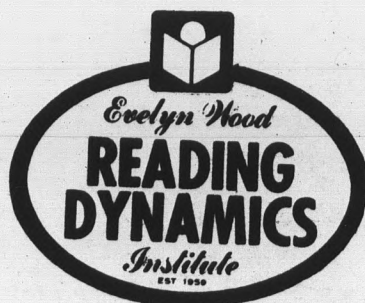
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