

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Thursday, October 23, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 21



First Place
General Excellence



SACHEL SHADE ...

Comfort, as any student can tell you, is a necessity for proper study habits. Just what constitutes comfort, however, is an individual decision.

Photo by Ray Wong

'War noisy ... peace quiet'

By MARCIA SIMONS

War is noisy. Peace works in a quiet way.

The Peace Corps, now eight years old, is still working and making progress. Former volunteers will be manning a table on the Mall from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, tomorrow through Friday, to tell about it.

Doug Byrns, a former volunteer in Venezuela, insists that the ex-volunteers won't be recruiting. "We'll just try to tell University students about the Peace Corps, relate our experiences as past volunteers and show a movie," he explained.

"The Foreigners," a controversial film of activist Peace Corps volunteers looking back over two years in Colombia and pondering why they joined, will be shown at 7 p.m., Tuesday, in the MU West rumpus room.

A volunteer who worked in Public Health in Brazil for three years and the west coast director of the Peace Corps who served in Ecuador, will be joining Byrns.

Along with volunteers on the Mall will be a special guest, Ivan Rosales, a Nicaraguan who received a degree in journalism from Escuelas Internacionales in 1967.

Rosales covered the Apollo 11 moon landing from Cape Kennedy in July 1969 as a reporter for Novedades. Rosales will be here to talk about the need for volunteers in Nicaragua.

Volunteers are just as numerous now as in the first years of operation. "The Peace Corps has lost its newness," Byrns said, there is no longer the Kennedy image attached to it.

"The kids who first heard about the program when they were in sixth grade and thought about joining are graduating from college now — and joining."

Byrns quit a top paying job with a company working on the Apollo space program to spend two years

developing a community center in a crowded Venezuelan city.

"I sat behind a desk and hated it," he said. "I never talked to a recruiter, I just applied and they sent me to Venezuela."

"The volunteer I was working

with had to go home," Byrns said. "He had a nervous breakdown. You work a lot but progress comes slowly."

"The people I worked with had the same drives as the people at

(Continued on page 8)

Drop without fail tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day to drop a course without running the risk of earning a failing semester grade.

Madelyn Wright, assistant registrar, has announced that the six-week penalty-free drop period will end tomorrow afternoon.

Starting Monday, a class may be dropped only through a petition process involving the class

instructor, student advisor and college dean. The petition form may be picked up at the records information window in the Moeur building after 8:30 a.m.

Grades for dropped classes after tomorrow will be determined by the instructor on student performance up to the withdrawal. A W will be given for passing work, and an E may be issued for failing work.

Republic editor made target at Russia talk

By RAY KIPP

Russia may have been the topic, but a Phoenix newspaper editor ended up being the target.

J. Edward Murray, managing editor of The Arizona Republic, was on campus Tuesday afternoon to speak on his recent tour of Russia, but he finished up fielding criticism about what he didn't see there and about the policies of his paper.

Sponsored by the International Student Relations Board, Murray lectured on his impressions formed during his participation in a 10-man U.S. newsman's tour of Russia.

Later, while accepting questions on any topic, Murray was chastised

by several in the 30-member audience who had also visited Russia.

Murray, who had visited Russia before, had said, "There has been a great improvement in living standards in the past 10 years."

In elaborating, he stated that although there is less political freedom than there was under Khrushchev, the Russian people are more relaxed. He later pointed out that food was more plentiful than before.

The validity of both his statements was challenged.

He reacted to the charge that the people weren't more relaxed by recalling that he had said it was much easier for him to get into

(Continued on page 3)

Stand

Committee proposes Mall podium relocation

The outdoor speaker's stand on the Mall in front of Danforth Chapel should be moved, the Student Affairs Committee decided at a meeting Tuesday.

The committee is recommending the relocation of the stand "because of the pedestrian problem in and out of the library," said Dean of Students George Hamm.

A recommendation that the stand be moved south and east of where it is now, placing it near the Mall fountain, and facing east, is being submitted to Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs.

"I'm not all that convinced that that would be much better," said Hamm.

The alternative to the committee's recommendation would involve waiting until the area where South Hall now stands is cleared.

If the stand could be faced toward the park that is proposed for that area, there would be more room, said Hamm.

Location of tables on the mall was also discussed at the meeting but no action was taken. Action was delayed because the students petitioning for change of current policy on table location did not attend, despite the fact that written invitations were sent out.

ASASU President John Holman motioned that \$200 be appropriated for Angel Flight and the motion carried 6-2.

The third appeal of SDS member Richard Dillon, suspended last spring, was discussed and tabled. It will be brought up again at the next meeting on Nov. 18.



J. Edward Murray

Poetry under the trees

"I think that I shall never see a poem as lovely as a tree," quoth turn-of-the-century poet Joyce Kilmer. University members of a group called Tree are taking it from there.

Poetry reading in Old Main Park is the first in a series of cultural events which Tree is undertaking to create "a warm cultural center among a sea of concrete," said Bruce Abrams, a psychology student and a Tree member.

The poetry reading will happen 12:30-1:30 p.m. tomorrow, with everyone invited to come and do whatever they want to do, Abrams said. This means, read your own stuff, works by other poets, or . . .

"We're not out to save the park," Abrams said, "but we do want to show student support for it. We don't want more concrete. The University is getting too impersonal."

The coming affair will not be highly structured, the group spokesman said. There will be art shows, one act plays and similar events, he added.

Students interested in joining Tree should contact Bruce Abrams at 967-4206. Tree, which has been organized since the beginning of the semester, has about 20 members, headed by Steve Campbell.



TREE TALK . . .

Anyone could be poetic in a setting like this. And everyone will get the chance at the first Tree poetry meeting.

Photo by Ray Wong

Graduate fellowships available

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award five \$200 fellowships for graduate study for the academic year 1970-71.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who has graduated in 1967-69, and who has maintained a 3.5 scholastic average throughout her college career is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have maintained this average to the end of first semester of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, soundness of the applicant's project, and to some extent, need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Mrs. Afton Beutler, assistant dean, office of Student Affairs in Matthews Center.

The application must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Fellowship Chairman by January 15, 1970.

New leader for Agriculture

Richard Soderberg, chief of the systems development branch in Vietnam since December, 1967, has been named to succeed Dr. Daniel O. Robinson as head of the Agriculture Division.

Soderberg, a veteran foreign service officer, has held top managerial posts in Afghanistan, India, Thailand and Vietnam for the past 20 years.

Robinson, who had served as head of the Agriculture Division since 1950, requested last spring to be relieved of his administrative duties to devote full time to his position as professor of agriculture.

Soderberg comes well qualified for his new responsibilities according to Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering Sciences, of which the agriculture program is a division.

Thompson described Soderberg as "eminently qualified to make the Division of Agriculture a dynamic force in the community and in the state," and cited his "extensive managerial experience in relation to world-wide problems of agriculture and the most modern concepts of agricultural development."

Soderberg's wide range of experience includes work with

such groups as U.S. Agency for International Development, Saigon; U. S. Operations Mission, Thailand; USAID, India; International Technical Assistance Foundation, Washington, D.C.; and Afghan Institute of Technology, Kabul, Afghanistan.

Soderberg was an instructor at Habibia College, Royal Afghan Ministry of Education, Afghanistan, from January to Au-

gust, 1948. Before that assignment, he served as an instructor in civil engineering at the University of Southern California College of Engineering.

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.

Thinking About Auto Insurance?

- UNDERAGE
- MOTORCYCLES
- CANCELLED OR REJECTED?
- SCOOTERS
- SR-22 FILINGS MADE IMMEDIATELY
- MONTHLY FINANCING AVAILABLE

"Young Drivers Are Our Specialty"

267 - 0270

EMERSON INSURANCE AGENCY

4917 E. Holly, No. 3, Phoenix, Arizona

Hey! SUN DEVILS!

WIN - LOSE - OR - DRAW

GET THAT EXTRA "TOUCHDOWN" AT

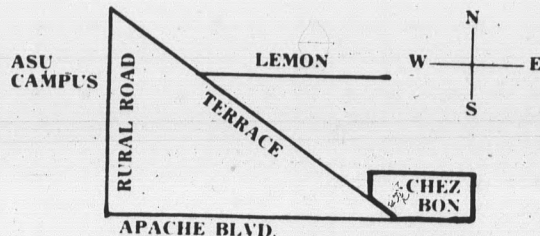
Chez Bon Restaurant

featuring

- | | | |
|------------|--------------------|----------|
| DAILY | COLOSSAL-BURGER | SUNDAES |
| LUNCHEON ★ | CHEZ-BURGER | ★ SHAKES |
| SPECIAL | HAM ON A BUN | SODAS |
| | SUBMARINE | |
| | CHEZ-BON SPECIALTY | |
| | MAUI-BURGER | |

OPEN TO 2 A.M. GAME NIGHTS

THIS COUPON PLUS
50 CENTS
GOOD FOR ONE
Reg. \$1.15
SUBMARINE SANDWICH
Offer Good Until Oct. 25, 1969



1212 APACHE BLVD. EAST
TEMPE. PH. 967-9192

GIVE HIM
THE TALENTED WATCH...
*the one that
winds itself and
tells the date, too!*

Mido
OCEAN STAR



This "Ocean Star" is talented. The little calendar window shows the date at a glance—changes automatically every midnight. Its one-piece seamless case makes it elegantly slim, fully waterproof*, too. Shock resistant and anti-magnetic, perfectly accurate.

In stainless steel \$110; yellow Midoluxe \$125.
*As long as case, crystal and crown remain intact.

Layaway or Charge It!
No Extra Cost

Budds Jewelers

708 S. Forest — Tempe — 966-6031
OXFORD SQUARE



John Hartford

Hartford starring in celebrity series

Country-pop singer and writer John Hartford will bring his college-oriented show here Saturday night in an 8:30 Celebrity Series performance at Gammage Auditorium.

Hartford, who wrote Glen Campbell's best-selling song, "Gentle on My Mind," appeared as a regular last year on Campbell's CBS television series.

In addition to being one of the country's most successful lyric writers, Hartford's vocal performances have propelled his four RCA albums to high positions on the national charts.

One critic has called Hartford "the man responsible for the nationwide resurgence of country music with the modern unique flavor he brings to his songs."

Appearing with the Nashville-L.A.-based singer will be comedian Fred Smoot.

Tickets for the performance for students are \$1.50, \$2, \$3.50 and \$4.50. They are available now at the Gammage box office.

Republic editor target

(Continued from page 1)

Russian homes and talk to common people than it was 10 years ago.

He added that although they were still reluctant to talk politics, they no longer had to fear the political purges experienced during the years of terror under Stalin.

His statement on food being more plentiful was challenged when Dr. Sanford C. Couch, associate professor of Russian, asked if Murray had gathered his impressions from the tourist restaurants or had gone to the market place where the people buy their food.

Couch, himself a three time visitor to Russia, said that food was not more plentiful in the collective farm or government stores and that he was aware of how the Russians handled visiting delegations.

Earlier, Murray had admitted that under the circumstances of his visit, the Russians controlled almost exactly what they wanted him to see, but he told Couch that he had been able to observe all the market places,

not just restaurants, and in his opinion, food was more plentiful.

Criticism was not limited to Murry's trip, but extended to his paper's policies as well.

A student questioned the paper's obligation to the people and the influence big business had upon it. As an example, he criticized the Republic for not entering the fight against air pollution in earnest out of fear of the mines.

Murray asked the student if he ever read the Republic and was told he used to but had given it up.

Murray said, "You have to read a paper if you're going to criticize it."

He went on to say that the Republic was one of the most active campaigners for a severance tax, which the mines violently oppose, and had long been active in reporting on all the causes of air pollution, including the major one of auto exhausts.

During his actual talk, Murray spoke of the main impressions he had gathered during

his visit to Russia.

He spoke of the great friendliness on the part of the average Russian and the fact that there was more acceptance of of Nixon than the journalists thought there would be.

He said that the Russians were excelling in city planning and pollution control, but added that this was only made possible because of their great political controls.

Speaking as to why the journalists had been allowed into Russia, Murray said, "I believe the Russians thought they would get better press from us than from the correspondents who live there."

CHARTERS

Non-Stop Christmas Champagne Dinner Flight
Lv. Tucson 7 p.m. Dec. 19
New York 1 p.m. Jan. 4

\$149 NEW YORK
ROUND TRIP

\$135 CHICAGO
ROUND TRIP

Lv. Tucson 5 p.m. Dec. 19 Chicago 9 p.m. Jan. 4

Stop By or MAIL \$50 Deposit OPEN 8-5
ARIZONA UNIVERSITY CHARTERS
2201 E. Broadway 623-3456 • 624-5521 TUCSON, 85719

\$600 Maternity Benefit

**Now Available
To Married
Students of ASU**

CALL OR STOP BY
Lyle Hiner Agency

1411 North Central
Phoenix, Arizona
Phone — 252-5574

REPRESENTING
**Mutual
of Omaha**

The Company that pays

Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

MUTUAL OF OMAHA INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE: OMAHA, NEBRASKA

The Village Shop

616 Myrtle, Temple University Ave

7th St

Aquas
Wool
Knit

Free Alterations

When the LOVE BUG bites

DIAMOND TRIOS...

from
DANIEL'S
Quality Jewelers

FOR THE TRADITION OF THE DOUBLE

- A. 1 diamond matched trio, 14-karat gold ... \$300.00
- B. 9 sparkling diamonds set in 14-karat gold... \$395.00
- C. Marquise diamond trio, 18-karat gold ... \$395.00
- D. 9 diamonds, antique finish 18-karat gold ... \$450.00
- E. 15 diamond matched trio in 18-karat gold... \$575.00

COLLEGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Just Say "CHARGE IT" ... Use Our Convenient Payment Plan

A DIVISION OF GORDON JEWELRY CORP. — STORES COAST TO COAST

• DOWNTOWN MESA
130 West Main Street—Mesa

DANIEL'S

Quality Jewelers

• PHOENIX—Thomas Mall
4513 East Thomas Road

• TRI-CITY MALL
1910 W. Main—Mesa

State Press Opinion Page

Poetry

In Nature it is
 the ghetto flower,
 blood-fired geranium
 soot-nourished
 rarely sun-struck
 ledge-leary
 height to
 short.

In Science
 that
 snick-lick
 over second
 and for-nough

In Music it is
 a
 rel-nd
 and distilled by
 composer's sw
 sweetly.

In Childhood it is
 nose-pressing at
 many-paned windows
 and gutter splashing
 in fall drizzle.

Warm with dawn
 It touches all things
 Green and free and new

Asking nothing,
 Never-named.

Pam Stevenson

Photo by Ray Wong

Holman bucks grading system

AS president John Holman may resent a comparison to Annie Oakley, but we hope he is as good a shot as that legendary sharpshooter because he is shooting to reform University grading procedures.

His targets are the almost enshrined E grade and cherished general education courses, and if he hits the bulls-eye, we all share the prize.

Holman wants to abolish E grades altogether and extend the pass-fail system to all general education courses. The object is to shift the emphasis from grades to learning.

A plus in the pass-fail proposal is a further suggestion that the instructor be kept in the dark about who is taking the course for pass-fail. His judgment is thus unimpaired by either favorable or unfavorable bias.

The E proposal would allow a student to drop a course at any time without penalty if he knows he is doing failing work.

This seems like a sensible suggestion since the student is paying for the course. The requirement is to graduate with a specified number of hours (some restricted to specific areas). Just what courses or how many are involved is not important as long as the hours are

completed. As the "customer," the student should have the right to determine which classes will count toward his graduation.

Recognition of this fundamental principle — the right of the buyer to decide what he buys — eliminates the need for E grades, since no student wants to buy failure.

And, if the object of an education is to learn rather than accumulate specific courses, it shouldn't matter to anyone at what point the student decides he is not learning anything in a course and drops it. Ideally, the incentive is to succeed (learn) rather than fail (not learn).

Learning is further aided if its primary objective is knowledge rather than letters signifying conformity to arbitrary standards. Pass-fail makes this possible and applying it to general education courses is a logical extension of a valid concept.

It might be added that this concept logically applies to all courses, assuming that grades are not the incentive they have been cracked up to be.

But one dragon at a time. If Holman slays this one, it may become obvious there are other dragons worthy of slaying.

READERS' FORUM

SQUARE

Editor:

I think it is time we paid tribute to our faculty for not being such stuffed shirts.

Like I'm in Joe Square's office to gripe about a grade . . . at least I used to think he was Dr. Square . . . and he is in a good mood and I see he's figuring with a slide rule. It seems that our campus steamer, Dr. Starsky, is going to sue the University. There was a mimeographed sheet on Dr. Square's desk, so I know it's true.

The faculty pay checks for November will be five days late, and Dr. Square figures that his loss at 5 percent for five days will come to about 40 cents. Dr. Starsky wants everybody to share the lawyer's fee (like he's already hired one, it says), and Doc Square says 40 cents would be a moral victory for sure.

And he might just do it for laughs, because he used to look at Perry Mason on TV and visualizes the court battle with reporters running for the telephones when the jury comes in and his (Dr. Square's) buying drinks all around with his 40 cents.

Who says our campus is full of dull faculty members?

J. N. Winters

State Press

Editor
 Larry Ross

Managing Editor
 Terry Ross

News Editor
 Larry Nelson

Campus Editor
 Pam Stevenson

Sports Editor
 Bill Jackson

Copy Editors: Mike McCloy, Ed Taylor, George Jett
 Photo Editor: Ray Wong
 Assistant: Scott Adams
 Feature Editor: Jane Sims
 Assistant: John Aldepe
 Weekend Editor: Jan Norman

Assistant Campus: Marcia Simons
 Assistant News: Ray Kipp
 Assistant Sports: Charlie Mack
 Head Staff Reporter: Marcie Smith
 Staff Reporters: Bonnie Bartak, Glenn Hunter, Al Shiya, Don Podesta

Faculty Adviser
 Dr. Joe Milner

Advertising Manager
 Hal Hubele

Mechanical Compositor
 Tom McCrea

They can't get too involved

VISTA helps outpatients

By ELEANOR RATNER

Involvement is a danger to volunteer workers helping with Arizona State Hospital outpatients, said Dave Davis, Vista volunteer.

Usually Vista workers live with the people they work with and become totally immersed in their world. Maria Rodriguez, a Vista volunteer working with the Arizona Credit Union, called this relation to people the reason for Vista, but this involvement is not possible for Davis' unit.

In order to live with the outpatients, volunteers would have to live in boarding homes, said Davis, and then they would be

a disruptive influence. "There is always the danger of getting in too deep," he said, "of losing objectivity."

Davis said that outpatients could not always be trusted in what they said. He said that a paranoid may complain of maltreatment or that he isn't getting enough to eat from the boarding home operator. Usually these accusations turn out to be untrue, said Davis. Boarding homes must pass certain regulations set by the State Hospital in order to be approved.

It is best to just listen, he said, but not to agree or take them at their word.

Davis warned a group of volunteers going into a boarding home Saturday to be careful. He said that the people might

ask for favors and try to take advantage.

He said volunteers must be aware of making promises that can't be kept. "These people have been disappointed too many times," he said.

He said that it is permissible to have conversations, to play games and to have fun. "It is all right to take them shopping, but you should not spend your money."

Lindsay Walker, K-mates president who went along for a picnic with the outpatients said, "the hardest part is having to go up and start a conversation with someone without knowing what kind of person he is. Everyone is an individual and has to be reacted to in a different way."

Preparation of resumes is explained

Preparing resume and job applications often poses problems for graduating seniors.

The Society for Advancement of Management has invited guest speaker Dr. Gloria Wilson to address present and prospective SAM members on the topic of "The Resume and the Job Interview" at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Great Hall.

Dave Case, State Press correspondent for SAM, said, "Dr. Wilson will cover the finer points of resume preparation and how the resume can influence the outcome of a job interview."

SAM president John Comeau added that Dr. Wilson's lecture is part of the year's planned activities established by the executive board.

Law seminar last of series

"Commercial Law," the last of six seminars conducted by the Center for Executive Development, will be taught by attorney Herbert Bohlman, assistant professor of general business.

The course, designed to assist graduate accountants in preparation for their Certified Public Accountant examinations next month, will meet at the center from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, October 28 and 30, and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday, November 1.

The course is also open to accountants who are not planning to take CPA examinations but who want to do additional study in this area.

Bohlman has a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Drake University and a master of business administration and Juris Doctor degrees from Indiana University.

Complete information and registration forms for the course can be obtained by calling the Center at 965-3441. The cost for the course is \$25.

The World Traveler, Philosopher and Connoisseur of Good Food presents Golden Fried Chicken stolen from Farmer Jones' back yard, sweet and sour cole slaw, French fried potatoes, sour dough bread with honey.

FRIED CHICKEN

\$1.49 PER PERSON

Seconds on Chicken

Hobo Joe sez: "EVERY THURSDAY IS CHICKEN FRY DAY!"

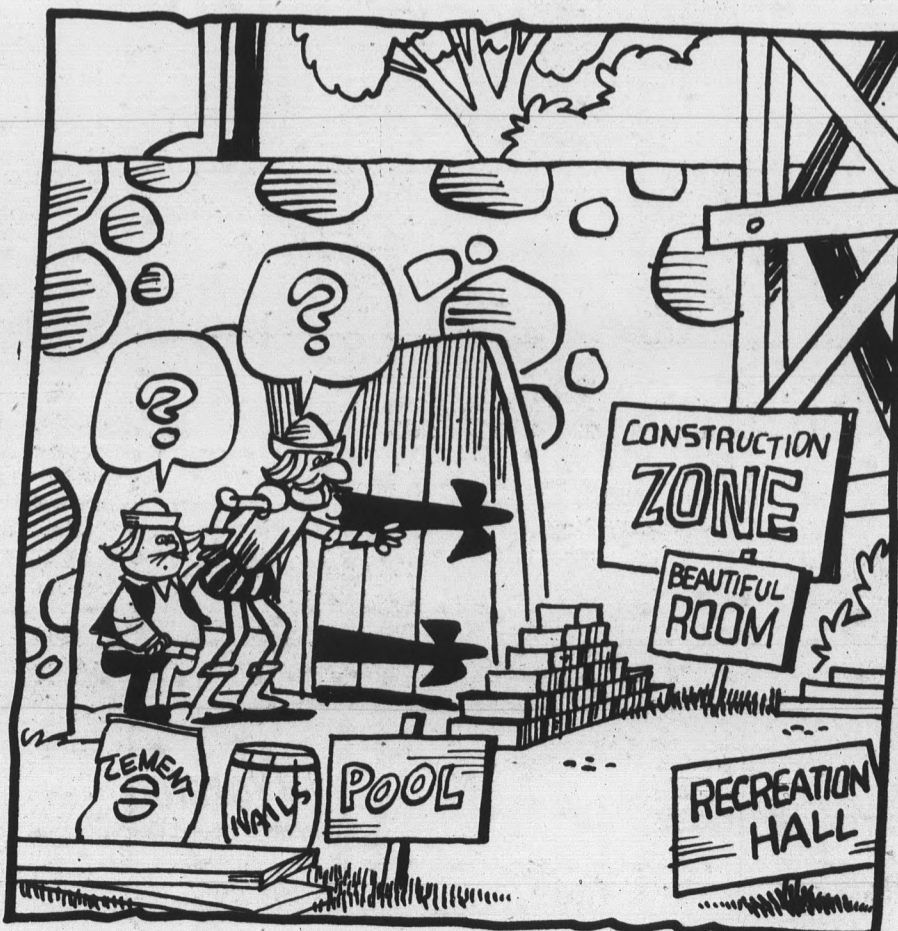
Hobo Joe's

COFFEE SHOPS

- Scottsdale & First Ave.
- 20th St. & Thomas Rd.
- 43rd Ave. & Glendale
- 16th St. & Camelback
- East Apache Blvd., Tempe
- Stapley & Main, Mesa




BEHIND THIS GATE LIE THE WONDERS OF LA MANCHA. BEAUTIFUL AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS, POOL, RECREATION FACILITIES, SAUNAS, GOURMET DINING.



THE TRUTH TURNED OUT TO BE A TEMPORARY EXAGGERATION.



COME ON OVER AND SEE US SOME TIME...LA MANCHA!

Hamm sees self as go-between

By GLENN HUNTER
Dean of Students George Hamm spun in his swivel chair and rapped a pencil sharply on the desk.

"You might say the toughest job I have is wearing many hats at one time."

Dr. Hamm, who has been in charge of the vast bureaucracy of the Student Affairs Office for three years, was expounding on some of the problems and challenges he faces.

"My job is to represent the views of many diversified segments of the University community — to act as a go-between

for students and faculty, for faculty and administration," he said.

Looking every bit like the gridiron star he was at the University of Wyoming, the 38-year-old dean moves slowly, with the pent-up energy of a big cat waiting to pounce. But Hamm pounces on problems, not people.

"We've got to see to it that as many students as possible graduate, and that's where my office comes in," he said.

Hamm laments the time-honored student view of the Dean's office as a dark den of punish-

ment where students hung by spikes line the walls. Instead, he places the emphasis on service to the student rather than discipline.

Under Hamm's direction, the office of Student Affairs has dramatically expanded its financial aids (now at the \$3 million mark) and counseling programs. This is no surprise, since it was in these areas that the Dean specialized while at Wyoming.

Hamm's obvious enthusiasm for helping minority students shows through.

"We've got to let the minorities know about the services we can offer them. There are a variety — from specialized retention programs, to extra help in study skills, to getting the word about ASU to those in the Inner City," he said.

maintain as much personal contact with students as time permits."

Toward this goal the Dean often strolls the Mall unexpectedly, talking to students, airing his views, listening to their complaints. But sometimes the job is a bit too much.

Hamm massaged his forehead slowly. "There just aren't

enough hours in the day to get things done."

A secretary poked her head into the office and said, "Dean Hamm, President Newburn is on the phone and wants to know where you are."

Hamm jumped up and thrust out his hand. "It's been a pleasure," he smiled. "But duty calls . . ."



Photos by Jess Tharp

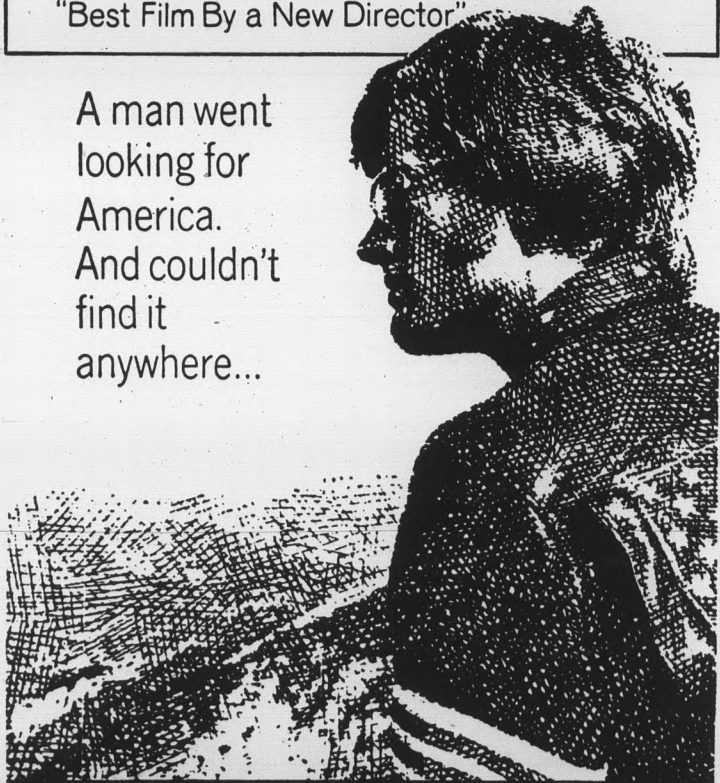
Dr. Hamm penciled rapidly on a yellow pad as he spoke.

"But," he smiled, "We don't deal with numbers here — we deal with persons."

In an area so vast as the Office of Student Affairs, isn't there a tendency to become distant from the individual student? "Of course there's always that danger, but I try to

CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER!
"Best Film By a New Director"

A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere...



PANDO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents

easy rider

starring
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON

Written by PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER TERRY SOUTHERN
Directed by DENNIS HOPPER
Produced by PETER FONDA
Associate Producer WILLIAM HAYWARD
Executive Producer BERT SCHNEIDER • COLOR

RESTRICTED—Persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

LOEW'S
CAMELBACK MALL
7033 EAST CAMELBACK RD. • 947-3761

5th Smash Week
Exclusive Engagement
NOW SHOWING

No socket to it.



ACTUAL SIZE



If you were always near a socket when you needed a shave, that would be one thing.

But you aren't. You're all over the place.

So you need a shaver that goes where it's happening.

A shaver like the brand-new battery-operated Norelco Cordless 20B.

With floating heads that fit the curves of a man's face.

And self-sharpening blades inside those floating heads that shave close and smooth

every day. The Norelco unique rotary action keeps the blades sharp while it strokes off whiskers. Every time you shave.

The Norelco Cordless gives you close shaves *anywhere*. Up to 30 days of shaves on only 4 penlight batteries.

Handsomely styled in jet black and chrome, there's even a mirror inside the cap. So you can see what you're shaving.

And it's small enough to fit your pocket. Very self-sufficient.

All ready to sock it to your beard.

Norelco®
Even on a beard like yours.

Recruiters active

Graduating seniors and graduate students seeking career employment should register for placement with the Student Placement Service in OBA 109 immediately.

Interviews are conducted

daily by nationally-oriented companies. To be eligible to sign up for an interview, students must be registered with the placement service.

During the week of Oct. 27, four corporations will have representatives on campus recruiting possible employees. Appointments may be made in OBA 109 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 27, the Fireman's Fund of American Insurance Consolidated will be interviewing job candidates. They are interested in all business administration and liberal arts majors. Some of the job opportunities are for underwriting, claims adjusting and accounting positions.

IBM will be recruiting chemistry, math, physics and engineering majors on Wednesday and Thursday.

Friday, Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel Co. will interview candidates for possible jobs in production engineering, general marketing and sales positions. They feature a training program for their employees.

Calendar

TODAY

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

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., SS102.

Associated Women Students, General Council meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU West.

Seminar, 3:15 p.m., MU Cellar. Marketing Club and Economics Club joint meeting, panel discussion on "New Developments in Consumer Protection," 8 p.m., MU West, Trophy Room.

TOMORROW

Placement interviews: General Dynamics Pomona Div., Pan American Petroleum Corporation, American Can Co., Cessna Aircraft Co., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., National Cash Register Co., San Diego Gas and Electric Co., Washington State Dept. of Highways, The Upjohn Co.

Veterans' Club, 4:30 p.m., Tempe American Legion Hall, 15 E. 5th St. College Life meeting to present claims of Christ to collegians, 8 p.m., 13th St. and Mill.

Agriculture staff member to present riding clinic

Gene Johnson, a member of the agriculture staff at the University, will conduct a free roping-riding clinic tomorrow at the University Farm.

Johnson, a veteran horseman, is providing this service to neophytes and self-styled experts. He has a varied background as a rodeo contestant and official, and has also trained and broken thoroughbreds and pleasure horses.

Explaining the demands of the rodeo on both horse and tack and demonstrating the proper handling of ropes, saddles and fittings will be included in Johnson's "Saddle Savvy Pointers Clinic."

Johnson believes that skilled horsemanship doesn't come easily and will demonstrate many fine points of horsemanship. He will illustrate points that contribute to equipment quality and will comment on the difference between the English and western saddles.

Rodeo-riding skills will be demonstrated and interested persons may have an opportunity to "try their hand" at showing or gaining cowboy saddle savvy.

This clinic is the first of its kind offered at the University, but it will not be the last if enough people express an interest in horsemanship, Johnson said.

An interesting feature of the clinic will be the annual Alpha Zeta beef barbecue. Honorary agriculture fraternity members will serve the meal at 6 p.m. on the parkway at the farm, Price and Elliott Roads.

Tickets for the dinner, \$1.75 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12, are available at the agriculture building on campus. For further information, call Dr. Jim Becker, professor of farm management, 965-3910.

Professor urges 'self-expression'

How would it feel to have eight legs? How would it feel to be dragged into a dark hole and eaten? Dr. Earl Linderman, art department chairman, says if you can't project yourself into these situations, you can't create art concerning them.

This and other ideas are expressed by Dr. Linderman in his recent books, "Invitation to Vision," and "Developing Perpetual and Artistic Awareness."

Beyond being aware and projecting one's self into situations, Dr. Linderman advocates "teaching students to relate to the refinement of their senses."

Believing freedom is the discovery of ideas, Dr. Linderman encourages his students to overcome fears of inabilities which are destructive to personality.

He also advocates thinking to alter the "pressures of society that make people afraid to be themselves."

"People need to be free to discover," Linderman writes.

Yet the professor sees ungroomed students as "negative to the aesthetic views of the world." He accepts clean long-haired students as those who "have their thing."

The author also believes that everyone, whether neat or ill-groomed, needs to learn to express himself. He writes that frustrations lead to negative freedom — "the burning of draft cards and flags."

As an instructor in water color and drawing, Linderman seeks to be a leader because he believes students seek this standard.

He encourages students to "develop a thought and make a statement. Skill without an idea is just calendar art."

It is never to late to study art, according to Linderman, because "aesthetic experiences tap the fountain of youth."

UNICEF Boosters to sell cards

Money to be used for TB serum

By DON PODESTA

Send someone you love a Christmas card this year. It might keep someone else from getting tuberculosis.

At a table on the Mall in front of Hayden Library the UNICEF Booster's Club is selling greeting cards to raise funds for UNICEF. Donald Dick, a graduate student in educational psy-

chology and president of the club, says that a similar campaign last year took in about \$30 a day for the one week they were in business.

Thirty dollars a day doesn't sound like much, but as the banner on the table says, "Net proceeds from one box of UNICEF cards can buy enough BCG vaccine to protect 65 chil-

dren against tuberculosis."

UNICEF provides health and educational services to world over and has treated literally millions of cases of leprosy, trachoma, malaria and many more infectious diseases.

The booster club will be selling cards today and tomorrow and again before the Christmas holidays.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF

BROWN'S CARD AND PARTY CENTER

Come In Soon To See Our Larger Selection Of

Hallmark Cards

Wedding

Announcements

Party Supplies

Gift Wrap

Unusual Contemporary

Cards

Candles and

Accessories

Remembrance

Albums

Russell Stover's Candy

Party Supplies

Fine Stationery

Christmas Cards

Sealing Wax &

Signets

Consult Us About All Your Needs for Party Supplies & Decorations

TEMPE CENTER

923 So. Mill (Just East of El Rancho)

Tel. 966-3062

CIVIL ENGINEERING
STUDENTS

PICNIC

THIS SATURDAY

MAKE RESERVATIONS TODAY

AT THE C.E. OFFICE

Fun *** Food *** Faculty Dunkings?

ASASU presents

"Billboard's No. 1 Rated Group"

GARY PUCKETT and THE UNION GAP

AT GOODWIN STADIUM • APACHE & COLLEGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969 • 8:30 p.m.

A.S.U. STUDENTS \$1.50

On Sale at South Hall & Gammage Aud.

GENERAL ADMISSION TICKETS \$2.50

Available at All Community Box Offices & Gammage Auditorium



NIGHT SCENE ...

A campus kiosk and a lone student keep nighttime vigil at the Mall fountain.

Photo by Scott Adams

Campus Kiosk

The UNICEF Booster Club will sell Christmas cards on the Mall today and tomorrow 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Proceeds will go to the United States committee for UNICEF and will be used to provide medication and food for children throughout the world.

Mrs. Jeanne Gieschen, 966-7497, will sell cards for the Booster club after tomorrow.

* * *
Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, is now accepting applications for initiation.

Among the qualifications are a 2.75 grade point average and at least two extracurricular activities.

The applications may be picked up at the MU Information Desk and must be turned in by Tuesday.

Nina Simone featured on TV

KAET-TV, Channel 8, will feature song stylist Nina Simone on "Black Journal," Monday at 9 p.m.

The program will view her performing at Morehouse College in Atlanta where her numbers include "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" and "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," adapted to an African

rhythm and accompanied by Congo drums.

There will also be an interview where Miss Simone discusses her music's relationship to the black movement, stressing its non-political character. She explains the way in which she seeks to affect the awareness of young people to their heritage and their African roots.

Pizza inn

WITH THIS COUPON

Regular \$1.65
Pizza only

98¢

Good Today Only
(October 23, 1969)

Bring This Coupon

PIZZA INN

955 E. University Dr. ½ Bk. E. of Scottsdale Rd.



Student chapter

UN discussion today

By ROSE SAUL

United Nations policy will be discussed at a meeting today, United Nations Day, at 2:40 p.m. in Payne B-223 to generate interest in establishing a United Nations student chapter on campus.

Dr. Bruce Mason, professor of political science, and Dr. William F. Podlich, professor of elementary education, are instigating the group's organization and will be the major speakers.

They will discuss "The Untold Story of the United Nations: Practical Brotherhood Through Technical Assistance."

Mason said, "Nearly every chapter of any quality or size has a student chapter."

"They hear speakers and hold discussions on world problems and the possible role of the United Nations in dealing with them."

"It's my personal belief that it's time to look to the UN as

a possible vehicle to dealing with problems in Vietnam."

At regional meetings, student members attend a model United Nations meeting in which they "role play" in representing each nation. The student pretends to be a citizen of a member country and he presents his country's problems.

"In order to do this," said Mason, "the student must thoroughly research the country in order to ascertain the technical, agricultural or educational problems. Confronting the student are other students representing other countries, some of which may have disputes with his country."

It's our intention that the students will take over the organization. Our role would be whatever they wanted us to play. I'm sure we could get university recognition."

Through United Nations programs, Podlich was in charge of an education project in Afghanistan, and Mason worked through the United Nations in Ghana as a specialist in training administrators.

Peace Corps here tomorrow

(Continued from page 1)

home," he said. They love, go hungry and care for their children. They envy the independence of our country, he continued.

For January the Peace Corps is looking for 700 Liberal Arts graduates, 300 business administration people, 200 agriculturists and people with secondary education degrees.

Basic qualifications are a Un-

iversity degree or training in agriculture, mechanics or similar trades. The applicant must be over 18, be a U.S. citizen and have no dependents under 18.

Does a Peace Corps volunteer have difficulty finding a job when he returns to the United States? No. Many businesses specifically want former volunteers and request them through a Peace Corps information center in Washington, D.C. Byrns said.

COOK SUKIYAKI AT HOME?

Yes, We Are Specializing In
ORIENTAL FOODS

Imported from Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Hawaii
Very Reasonable Price.

Please Come And See For Yourself
INTERNATIONAL FOOD CENTER

Tel. 274-6146

2802 N. 16th St., Phoenix (1 Block South of Thomas)
Store Hours: 10-6 Tuesday thru Saturday
(Closed Sunday and Monday)

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY CLASS RINGS



STUDENTS AND ALUMNI
NOW IS THE TIME TO
ORDER YOUR RING

10K GOLD WITH CHOICE OF
12 BIRTHSTONES

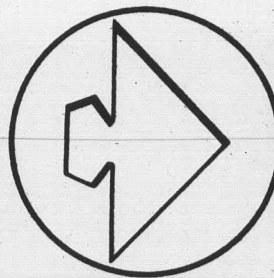
RINGS ALSO AVAILABLE FOR
UofA AND N.A.U.

DESIGNED AND MANUFACTURED
BY THE

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

Paul Johnson

130 E. Univ. Dr.—Tempe



THIS CAN GET YOUR HEAD TOGETHER

Lead your own life.
Enjoy it.

Don't let life let you down because of a silly headache. Happiness is as far away as an Anacin® bottle. Anacin is twice as strong in the specific pain reliever doctors recommend most as the other well known extra strength tablet.

Anacin may not bend your mind, but it sure will get your head together.



Human Relations Conference set

Ethnic conflict, minority pressures and education for the disadvantaged are topics of the second Human Relations Conference tomorrow and Saturday in Mariposa Hall and Payne Auditorium.

The University, Arizona Education Association and Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith will sponsor the talks which begin at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow with registration in Mariposa Hall.

There will be a later registration period at 7:30 p.m. followed by a dinner at Mariposa Hall. Dinner entertainment will be provided by John McClain, freshman, who will sing and by Eugene Hutlosf, who will accompany him.

After dinner speaker will be Dr. Thomas Shaheen, superintendent of schools at Rockford, Ill., whose speech will be on "Children Don't Fail; Schools Fail."

New club to form

A meeting to discuss the formation of an anthropology club will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in SS236.

Discussion will cover activities, organization, a departmental publication and group cooperation for more effective studying of anthropology by the individual.

The purpose of the club is to inform anthropology majors of the activities and facilities that may be of interest to them, said Brent Riley, an anthropology junior.

The meeting will be open to any suggestions. All anthropology undergraduates are invited.

Greeks to confer

Two University representatives will attend the National Panhellenic Conference Oct. 24, 25 and 26 in Miami, Fla.

Dean of Sororities Sharon Mentzer and coed Callie Galom will take part in the biennial conference.

Delegates from 27 sororities all over the nation will meet to discuss problems of "Greek life."

On Saturday the second part of the conference will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Payne Auditorium. First speaker will be Walter Plotch, national education director of the Anti-Defamation League. His speech will be "Hidden Curriculum".

At 11:00 a.m. there will be group discussions led by some faculty members, including Dr. Delbert Webber, dean of education and Dr. Morrison Warren as well as by education experts from all over the country.

Dr. Robert Strom, chairman of the Department of Elementary Education, will conclude the conference with a speech entitled "Prejudice and the Myth of Education" at 1:00 p.m.

Ailey group opens series

Music and dance of black America will be interpreted by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, the first presentation on the Cultural Affairs dance series, Nov. 13.

The predominantly black company (three of its 13 dancers are white) has spent most of its performing time on tour, especially in Europe, where Ailey is much better known than in the United States.

Cultural Affairs Board Dance Chairman Tom Holt, who saw the group perform last summer at the Connecticut College American Dance Festival, said that they received a standing ovation at the end of their program.

He said that the most impressive part of the program was a featured series of dances titled "Revelations."

The music for this is in traditional re-

ligious style with rock 'n' roll slipped in — a salute to the Negro including such tunes as "Rock My Soul in the Bosom of Abraham" and "Daniel," said Holt.

Ailey's choreography uses the techniques of all styles of dance including classic, jazz and modern.

Holt called Ailey's company the "now thing." He hopes for more "current" companies in the future if support is given now.

Holt considers ballet "out of it" and "dead and gone" and says people are asking to dance to the sounds of today while attending ballets "to keep their culture up."

"Alvin Ailey could not be considered a dead form," said Holt. "He very much expresses through dance the concerns of today."

KAET, Channel 8

Thursday, October 23		
A.M.		
8:00	Yoga For Health "Exercise the Yoga Way"	12:30 Misterogers Neighborhood
8:30	TV High School "Grammar"	1:00 The Friendly Giant "Cats & Dogs"
9:00	MU-107 Introduction to Music	1:15 Guten Tag "Conversational German"
9:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish	1:30 The French Chef "Lamb Stew is French, Too"
10:00	Pocketful of Fun	2:00 Human Relations & Motivation (C)
10:30	Once Upon a Day "Children's Music Appreciation"	"Understanding Motivation"
11:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish	2:30 Bridge With Jean Cox "Review: Strong Hand Bidding"
11:30	MU-107 Introduction to Music	3:00 Pocketful of Fun
P.M.		
12:00	What's New? "Reporting"	3:30 Once Upon a Time "Children's Music Appreciation"
4:00	What's New? "Reporting"	
4:30	The Friendly Giant "Cats & Dogs"	
4:45	Guten Tag "Conversational German"	
5:00	Misterogers Neighborhood	
5:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish	
6:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish	
6:30	MU-107 Introduction to Music	
7:00	TV High School "Grammar"	
7:30	Arizona Wildlife Views (C)	
8:00	The Forsyte Saga "The Pursuit of Happiness"	
9:00	Thursday at Nine "A Plan for Fun: Phoenix Parks and Recreation"	

COME TO

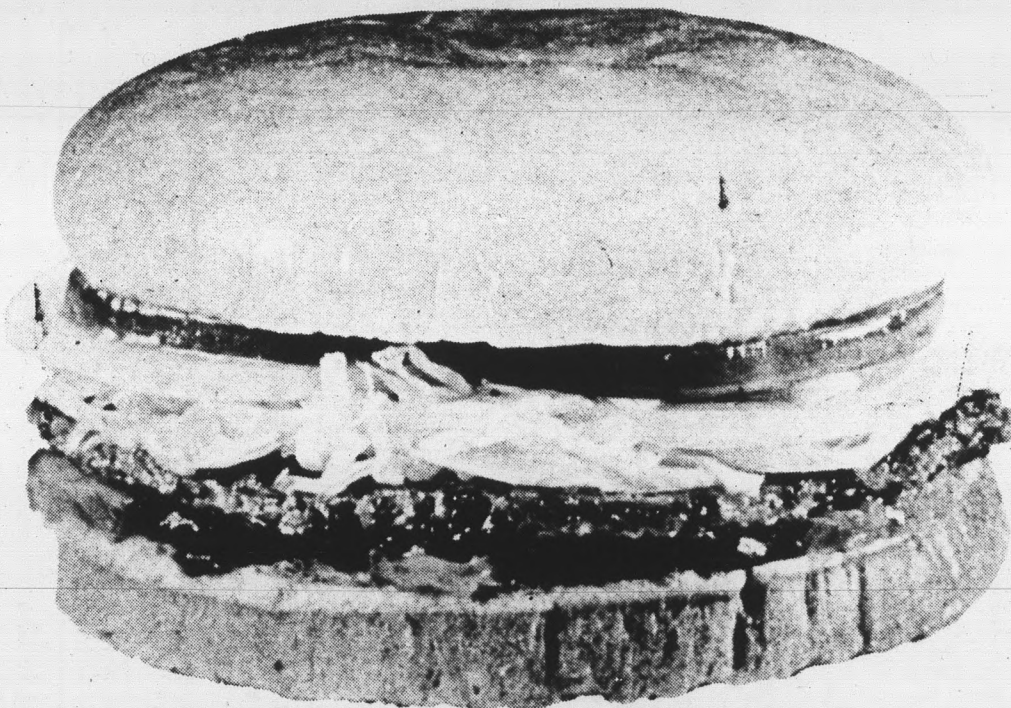
Citron's Surplus

Jefferson at 2nd St.
in Phoenix for

- Navy denim bellbottoms
- Pea Coats
- White & 13 Button Bells

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

BURGER CHEF FREE GRUB STUB



FREE! ONE JUMBO SHEF

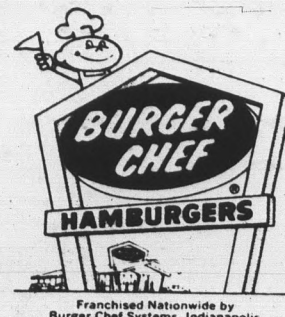
WHEN YOU BUY ONE AT THE REGULAR PRICE OF 59c
ONLY THRU OUR NEW

DRIVE THRU WINDOW

AFTER 3 P.M.

(OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 25. ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER)

GOOD ONLY IN TEMPE AT
106 E. UNIVERSITY DRIVE



Franchised Nationwide by
Burger Chef Systems, Indianapolis

A
SPRING
FOR
ALL
SEASONS



DL 75104

McKendree Spring ...
An incredible new sound
that must be heard. From
four of the most talented
musicians on the rock scene
today. Heavy. Very heavy.
Expand your mind with
McKendree Spring.



INCREDIBLE NEW
EXCITEMENT ON
DECCA RECORDS

CUT ALONG THIS LINE

Australians labeled 'more active'

By DONNA SHEPHERD

Bernard Boyle of the Architecture Department believes that university students in Australia are much more active on campus than students in the U.S.

Boyle, who spent 11 years at the University of Sydney before coming to the U.S., said that Australian students were very active in extracurricular activities such as national political parties, student press and dramatic societies.

Boyle thinks the reason for more active universities in other countries is that American universities are residential.

"Most U.S. schools are off from the center of activity, while schools like the University of Sydney are right in the middle of large cities," said Boyle. He added that ASU is lucky to be so close to a large city like Phoenix.

Boyle smiled as he tried to clear up misconceptions of Australia, which is not completely populated with kan-

garoos.

"Australia is growing rapidly and is economically equal with the U.S." he said. Sydney is two and one-half times the size of Phoenix.

Australians have just as high or higher a standard of living as the U.S. stressed Boyle. "They also watch the same movies, enjoy the same sports and eat the same type of food," he added.

Boyle said Australia has a wonderful sense of being pioneers. They are striving at all times to improve their country in any way they can.

Boyle is enjoying his first year at the University but has many fond memories of Sydney.

"Sydney is a lot like San Francisco, but is more beautiful," he said.

He thinks that Australia and the U.S. are becoming more alike all the time. But he regrets that Australia is beginning to develop some American problems. Social alienation and pollution are becoming more and more prominent.

Tri-Sigma admits to fraternity caper

Twenty fraternities on campus have been robbed.

Why hasn't this massive assault been reported to the police. Because all the objects will be returned by the women from Sigma Sigma Sigma at a reception Sunday.

The Tri-Sigmas stole one object from almost every fratern-

ity on campus. Just a few things now under care of the Tri-Sigma's are the Chi symbol from the Delta Chi house, the Zeta Beta Tau charter, a Sigma Chi trophy and a replica of the Lambda Chi Alpha badge.

Two actives and one pledge have been invited from each of the fraternities to the reception

that will be held on the Tri-Sigma floor in Palo Verde Main.

Stolen possessions will be returned along with special awards to several fraternities. Awards handed out will be "the most gullible house," "the most impregnable fortress," and "the most oblivious house."

The LIBRARY

Coming Attraction

"The Baga Grooveez"



The Library - 1001 East 8th Street, Tempe

CLASSIFIED ADS

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 965-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

FOR SALE

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

Craig 8 track home tape player, with speakers. Almost new. Brian Stevenson, 967-9069.

CS-124 Sony Stereo Recorder. Two speakers, microphone, 30 hours of tapes. \$145. Pam 967-2684.

TRAILER for sale. 8' by 35'. 1 bedroom, wall to wall carpeting. Highest bid over \$1,500. Parked next to Hobo Joe's, number 24. 966-4224.

Telex stereo headphones with leather case \$20.

8 new 1969 zigzag sewing machines with full factory guarantee. Nationally advertised brand to be sold for \$35 each. Monthly payments available. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. Seventh St., Phoenix. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sat. till 1 p.m.

Stereos

5 deluxe solid state fully transistorized stereophonic High Fidelity consoles in beautiful hand rubbed finish. Deluxe BSR 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$88 each. Monthly payments available. May be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. Seventh St., Phoenix. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Sat. till 1 p.m.

Order your ASU school ring now! All classes eligible — Paul Johnson Jewelers of Tempe. Manufactured by B. L. Balfour co. Sold exclusively by Paul.

HELP WANTED

Girl to recruit, train and manage her own cosmetic retail organization. Call 263-7814 after 2:30 p.m.

Houseboy to clean small house weekly. Will pay by hour or job. Days and Hours can fit your schedule. Call 966-9614 evenings.

Wanted female models for photographic work. If interested contact Fritz at 965-3906.

X-ray technician. Full or part time, male or female. In Scottsdale, 947-7381.

Commission sales \$70 to \$100 per week by appointment only. Part time day and evening. Call Clark 264-5573.

National Company expanding in Arizona. Sales and management with some franchise positions. Excellent fringe benefits with luxury car. Mr. Bach. 277-5947. 9-4 Mon. thru Thurs.

Do you need extra cash? Manzanita Dining Hall needs part time workers. Male. Apply Manzanita, Mrs. Money or Mrs. Lynch.

Phoenix portrait painter needs dressed female models — college age. \$1.50 per hour. Experience not required. Call Mrs. L. Calonus — 946-2934.

Cocktail waitresses to work downstairs rock room. Top salary. Please apply after 8 p.m. JD's, 825 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe.

Men, earn \$67 three nights and Saturday. 969-6723.

College Dream Job: I'm looking for men who work well with attractive women, who wish a high potential income from commissions. Modest investment. Great potential. Call 963-5801.

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

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

TYPING

Guaranteed neatness and accuracy. Close to ASU. 967-4967.

Fast, accurate typing. Low rates. 8549 E. Jackrabbit Road, Scottsdale.

Typing — 955-0763.

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

Typing. Experienced. Fast, accurate. 279-4270.

Typing — 967-3675.

Typing 945-4685.

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

LOST

Tortoise-colored prescription sunglasses. Left on car in Tempe Center. Reward—Call 965-2478 after 6 p.m.

SERVICES

Self hypnosis classes beginning soon. Lose weight, stop smoking, calm nerves, increase learning and creative abilities. Write P.O. Box 11132, Phoenix 85017 or call 274-0698.

Delli luncheon special \$99. Salisbury steak, potatoes, vegetable, bread and butter. College Delli, University and Rural.

Big Chief Laundramat. Two blocks before Los Arcos Mall on east side of Scottsdale Road. 5 minutes from campus. Open 24 hours. 1017 N. Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale.

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

I'll sew your dresses, skirts and blouses or just mend and hem at reasonable rates. 966-0211.

Delli breakfast special \$99 3 eggs, ham, bacon or sausage, home fries, 3 pieces of toast. 7 to 11 Monday through Friday. All day Saturday and Sunday. College Delli, University and Rural.

Half gallon of your favorite beverage, always \$1. College Delli, University and Rural.

AUDIOART Books Arizona's Top Rock Groups. Call after 6 p.m. 966-0477. Self-hypnosis classes beginning soon. Lose weight, stop smoking, calm nerves, increase learning and creative abilities. Write P.O. Box 11132, Phoenix 85017 or call 274-0698.

Special 20% off to students. Reduce or gain weight fast. All new modern equipment with sauna. Golden's Health Club, 3300 S. Mill, Danelle Plaza (located at South Mill and Southern Avenue) in South Tempe, 966-8751.

MOTORCYCLES

1958 Jag XK 150. 1917 E. Fairmont, South at McClintock High School, Knoel Homes Division.

1968 Motor Scooter, only 1,100 miles, best offer, 967-4302.

1968 Honda 65 cc. \$150. Call Doug 967-7079.

500 Triumph 1969 700 miles. Used an "Then Came Bronson" series. Call Ron Frantzvog, MGM Bronson Office 950. 969-3561.

1969 1/2 BSA "Lightning" 650cc. Less than 450 miles — perfect condition — priced for immediate sale. Call Rick or Bob, 966-9110.

1967 Honda, 305 Scrambler, 966-4427.

AUTOMOBILES

DUNE BUGGY. '69 Meyers Tow'd. Gold Black interior. White top. 70 HP. 1500 cc engine. Holley carb with ram air manifold. Cyclone exhaust. 324 miles. New tires. Chrome wheels. Full instruments. Chrome roll bar. Gold carpets. Canvas cover. Tow bar. 947-7122 or 945-1282.

'62 Corvette. 327, 365 hp, Hurst 4-speed, American mags. Goodyear wide tread GT tires, two tops. Call Cory, 966-9171.

'64 Olds Cutlass. Excellent. \$925.00. Day — 969-3575. Night — 959-6598.

Austin Healey 3000 1965, 150 h.p. AM-FM-SW radio, Pirellis and the goodies. \$1,895. 278-2222 or 266-5787.

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.

CHRISTMAS FLIGHT Join our special ASU flights to Chicago. Depart Dec. 19, return Jan. 4. \$144 plus tax FROM PHOENIX an a.m. departure. Late afternoon departure slightly higher. Call 967-3366 for the best bargain you can buy. This is not a charter, but a scheduled flight from Phoenix on American Airlines. Valley Travel Mart, Tempe.

INSTRUCTION

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

WANTED

Female roommate. Bali Lani, apt. 51, after 6 p.m.

Two girls to rent/share Scottsdale townhouse with girl. Call 946-9462 after 5:30 p.m.

Art Malone

Devil fullback sets sights on conference rushing title

The rush is on in the Western Athletic Conference and Sun Devil Art Malone is leading the charge.

Malone is destined to become the leading rusher in WAC history when the Sun Devils take on Wyoming next Saturday.

The powerful Devil runner

needs just 25 yards to break the WAC career rushing mark of 2,363 yards by Brigham Young's John Ogden. He now has 460 yards this season after rushing for 122 yards against San Jose State.

But Malone still stands behind Colorado State's Lawrence

McCutcheon in rushing yardage this year.

McCutcheon has rushed for 586 yards in just five games and owns a glittering 6.4 yards per carry average. Earlier this year he barreled for 213 yards against Wichita State, the best single game rushing performance in the conference this season.

Sun Devil Joe Spagnola is still hanging onto his close lead over the UofA's Brian Lindstrom in total offense.

Spagnola has accounted for

779 yards, while Lindstrom has racked up 772 yards. Both have played five games.

In passing, however, Lindstrom has the edge over Spagnola.

The UofA sophomore has passed for 812 yards, while Spagnola has thrown for 763 yards and leads the conference with six touchdown pitches.

Sun Devil Cal Demery has vacated his pass receiving lead to UTEP's Ed Puishes. Puishes has caught 27 passes and Demery, who has been sidelined

with a bruised leg muscle, has latched onto 26 passes.

Lenny Randle, with the aid of a 76-yard punt return, has vaulted into second place in that department. BYU's Chris Farasopoulos holds a 25-yard lead over Randle.

Seth Miller holds a comfortable lead in interceptions. The three passes Miller picked off against San Jose gives him a total of seven on the season, three ahead of his nearest competitor.

Wyoming tops loop standings

Team	Conference Games				All Games			
	W	L	Pts.	Opp.	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Wyoming	4	0	139	126	5	0	166	51
Utah	3	0	72	29	4	1	131	64
Arizona State	1	1	46	31	3	2	146	98
Arizona	1	1	33	33	1	4	96	140
Brigham Young	2	2	77	98	2	3	77	108
Texas-El Paso	1	3	46	93	2	3	60	103
Colorado State	0	2	23	61	3	2	137	122
New Mexico	0	3	21	86	1	4	51	124

Sun Devil Sports

Scheduling causes big headaches

By BOB WISCHNIA

With the exception of football, each head coach is responsible for making his schedule for his individual team. This is the policy of intercollegiate athletics at ASU.

The determining factors for prospective opponents are the travel time involved, the expenses, the capability of the team, the number of contests already scheduled and the financial guarantee.

The NCAA limits the number of basketball games to 26 and the number of football games to 10. This does not include post season contests.

The individual who schedules football games is the director of athletics, Clyde B. Smith. The director of athletics is responsible for the football schedule because it is too complex and intricate for the head football coach, who just does not have the time, energy or contacts to develop a good schedule.

Seven of the ten games are immediately filled by the WAC teams. The remaining three games are nonconference contests.

The nonconference games are the ones that give the headaches to the schedule-makers.

The ideal nonconference game

is one which will draw well, will present a real challenge to the football team, incite controversy and give the visiting team a low guarantee.

The concept of guarantee involves certain financial problems that must be worked out

Wyoming friction cause of meeting

Western Athletic Conference president Wiles Hallack has called a special meeting of WAC athletic directors to discuss the problems rising out of the dismissal of 14 black athletes at the University of Wyoming last week.

UofW head coach Lloyd Eaton dismissed the 14 players from his football team when they protested the racial policies of Brigham Young University.

BYU, operated by the Church of Latter-Day Saints, played Wyoming last week. The athletes dismissed were involved in a protest against the Mormon-oriented school because of the policy that church, in which blacks are not allowed to hold a high position in the church.

Hallack said that the matter was going to get worse before it got better and called the meeting for sometime in November to discuss what the WAC

could do about it.

Black basketball players reported to practice Monday, canceling a fear that all black athletes on the Wyoming campus were involved in the protest.

Other repercussions evolving from the dismissal came from Colorado State University, where black athletes requested that no further athletic events be scheduled with Wyoming until all 14 players were reinstated to the team, and from San Jose State, which plays Wyoming Saturday.

The San Jose State players will wear multicolored arm bands in protest over the dismissal.

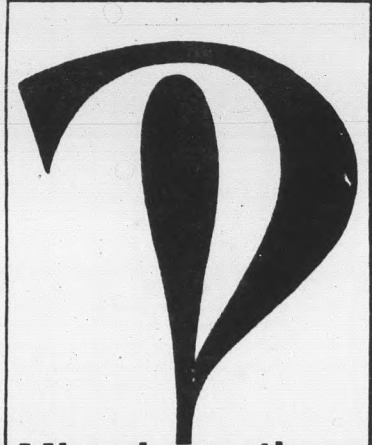
conference minimum guarantee rule, and this minimum holds true for all conference teams whether they play other conference teams or not. Every WAC team is guaranteed by the rules of the conference a set amount.

Much of the scheduling that is done, is done on a reciprocal favor type arrangement. When Wisconsin or Minnesota come here, they do so as a special favor to our athletic department with the hope of a favor being paid back. On the other hand, one of the reasons that San Jose State is retained on the schedule is that during the formative years of ASU's building program (1952-1960) San Jose State retained ASU on their schedule. Thus a favor is owed and paid off, in essence.

One of the major faults with scheduling, is that today football schedules have to be made in advance. This is hazardous because ten years from now no one knows what kind of football team he will have. Mismatches often result. These are unavoidable

because of the multi-year contracts between universities.

ASU's football schedule in 1980 would be very attractive if it were played this year. Among the teams scheduled for that season are Ohio State of the Big 10 and Tennessee of the Southeastern Conference. Both of those teams are powerhouses this year, but 11 years from now they could be the cellar dwellers of their conferences.



Mixed emotions about your future

You needn't have them. Not if you know what you want and where to go to get it. For example, if you want to earn a comfortable income, be your own boss, be a respected member of the professional community, consider insurance counselling. Interested? Then start now. Fact: 22% of this company's top agents began learning and earning while still in college.

Check out our Campus Internship Program. Call or stop by our office today and talk to one of our people about it. Watch him try to be unemotional.

4502 N. Central Ave.

Phoenix, Arizona

Suite 310

264-4334

PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

THIS FRIDAY - 24 OCT. - 8:00 P.M.

GIRLS OVER 21

WILL BE ADMITTED

FREE *

TO THE
A.S.U. VETERANS' CLUB
ANNUAL FALL DANCE

FEATURING THE
JONN WILSON QUARTET
PLUS MANY FABULOUS DOOR PRIZES

"REFRESHMENTS" OF AGE ONLY WITH PROOF

TEMPE AMERICAN LEGION HALL
POST #2 15 E. 5TH STREET
BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN TEMPE

*Others — \$1.00 Donation

WEEK-END

SPECIAL

2 Dinners for price of 1

SOUTHERN FRIED
CHICKEN DINNER

Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Bread and butter

\$1.75 for 2 Dinners

(Good Friday & Saturday)

at

Frankie's Place

16 E. 4th Street, Tempe

Phone 967-9972

'Fans should give cheers a chance' — cheerleader

By PATTI PULLENZA

The University's cheerleaders can bring about enthusiasm if the crowd will give them a chance, said Milton Davis, the University's first black cheerleader.

Davis, a sophomore, said, "Spirit is picking up. People complained about the old cheers, so new ones were recruited from other schools for this year."

After the first football game, the cheerleaders were criticized for the new cheers that were

introduced. Davis added that the cheers introduced were better than other cheers used across the country.

"You have to start somewhere, sometime. If you bomb out, you bomb out. At least you tried. The cheerleaders can't please everyone," said the easy-going Davis.

Davis and Steve Bennett incorporate gymnastic routines with cheers. Davis, who was on the varsity gymnastic team last year, became interested in gymnastics when he was about 10

years old.

He took lessons from Richard Impson, a former University gymnast, at the Phoenix YMCA when he was in grade school. Davis competed in state and division gymnastic meets while attending Phoenix Union High.



Milton Davis

Tennis crown taken by Gordon once again

Sigma Nu's Jerry Gordon, last year's intramural tennis singles winner, has done it again. Gordon placed first in "A" league and Joseph Zesbaugh, of the Mass Communications Department, took the honors in "B" league.

Charles Gallagher of Pi Kappa Alpha, Dan Violet of Phi Sigma Kappa, and Doug Lamb of Obsequious Sycophants, an

independent team, placed second, third and fourth, respectively.

In "B" league competition Bob Swezey of Palo Verde West came in second. Third place was Sigma Kappa and Doug Lamb taken by Mark Winters of Phi quious Sycophants managed to grab another fourth place with Mark Bird.

Tennis doubles competition opened yesterday.

Records may fall

Halfway through the season, several Western Athletic Conference records appear in jeopardy. Here's a brief rundown:

Rushing by sophomore — Record is 770 by John Ogden, BYU, 1964. Lawrence McCutcheon, CSU, has 586 in five games.

Passing by sophomore — Record is 1313 yards by Marc Lyons, BYU, 1967. Brian Lindstrom, UofA, has 872 yards after five games.

Pass receiving by sophomore — Record is 46 catches for 657 yards by Phil Odle, BYU, 1965. Ed Puihes of UTEP has 27 for 454 yards and Sun Devil Cal

Demery has 26 for 416 yards.

Pass interceptions — Record is nine by Gene Frantz, BYU, 1962. Sun Devil Seth Miller has seven after five games.

Scoring by kicking — Record is 77 points by Sun Devil Paul Ray Powell, 1968. Bob Jacobs, Wyoming, has 56.

Punting — Record is 44.55 average by Joe Payton, UofA, 1965. Jacobs has 45.0 average.

Scoring — Record is 96 points by Sun Devil Art Malone, 1968. Jacobs has 56 points, while Sun Devil Dave Buchanan and McCutcheon each have 48 points.

WHY'S A NICE GIRL
LIKE YOU FEELING

MAAMORH

EVERY MONTH? THAT'S PREHISTORIC!

You're not as mini as usual? It's only temporary, you know. A monthly problem. But who cares when you have that puffy, bloated, "Oh, I'm so fat feeling" TRENDAR, that's who. TRENDAR'll help keep you slim as you are all month long. Its modern diuretic (water-reducing) action controls temporary pre-menstrual weight gain. (That can be up to 7 pounds!) Start taking TRENDAR 4 to 7 days before *that* time. It'll help make you look better and feel better.

TRENDAR...IT MAKES YOU GLAD YOU'RE A GIRL!

Step to the front of the class

with your own personalized

CLASS RING

MEN'S RINGS	Open	Plastic	Closed
B300-79 (Large)	\$40.69	\$42.75	\$44.81
B100-259 (Medium)	31.42	36.05	38.56
B2644-61 (Signet)			34.56
WOMEN'S RINGS			
M100-259 (Class)	25.15		30.90
M3443-159 (Dinner)	28.84		27.81
G2608-39 (Signet)			27.81

Prices listed are for 10 Karat Gold rings with choice of 13 stones, and includes tax.

Ring Day
On the Mall
TODAY!

ON SALE AT
SOUTH HALL 219
CONTINUOUSLY

SOLD EXCLUSIVELY THROUGH ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

THE OFFICIAL ASU CLASS RING