

OCT 27 1969

ARIZONA COLLECTION Mayor candidates give speeches



John Driggs

# Graham on defensive

By DON PODESTA

Quietly defending his six-year tenure in office, Mayor Milton Graham addressed about 120 people at a "meet the candidates" program presented by the University's Young Republicans Wednesday afternoon.

After listening to speeches by opposing candidates John Driggs and Clarence Shumway and City Council candidate Gary Peter Klahr, Graham stated that he was not going to use his "fighting speech" to answer those who say he has been a "do-nothing" mayor.

Instead he outlined some of the programs he has seen carried out during his three terms in office.

Graham pointed out that his concentrated Employment Program has re-trained some 2,700 underprivileged people and put them into useful occupations that have raised their standard of living.

He added that through other programs people have been taught skills after being in prison and mental institutions. He said

that the youth program in Phoenix is considered the best in the nation.

"The name of the game is involvement," said Graham. "No longer is it right for a small group to control city hall. It's time to plan 'with' young people instead of 'for' young people," he said.

John Driggs, the Charter Government Committee candidate, spoke first and called for action on the drug problem.

He said that city governments, being the closest to the people, had to "stand up and be counted" in the fight against drug abuse.

Driggs proposed the establishment of a treatment center for those who need help because of drug misuse.

"We need greater specialization in our law enforcement officers," said Driggs. He advocated the separating of the narcotics squad from the vice squad, and called for a citizen's committee to work on the prob-

(Continued on page 3)



Milton Graham

## Peace Corps

It was incorrectly reported that the Peace Corps will be recruiting on campus today. Former volunteers will be recruiting Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on the Mall.

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Friday, October 24, 1969

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## Renters air goals

### Apartment tenants meet management

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

At a Wednesday night meeting of the newly-formed Faculty-Student Tenant Association, the group outlined their goals to about 35 tenants, six apartment owners and several managers.

The six purposes of the organization are:

- To establish a tenant's union steward (representative) in each apartment complex for the purpose of receiving and mediating tenant-landlord disputes.
- To establish a committee to investigate and determine alleged managerial abuse of tenant rights and privileges under the laws governing property and contracts.
- To establish a working rapport between the Tenant Association and landlords (possibly through the Tempe Apartment Owners and Managers Association.) — periodically making recommendations which would be fair and equitable to both interests.
- To establish rules of procedure in all official activities of the Tenant Association, permitting a just and intelligent ascertaining of facts and circumstances of each apparent infringement upon tenant rights.
- To establish a quasi-judicial committee to conduct such investigations which will report its findings to an executive council which will determine course of action.
- To establish a vehicle by which aggrieved tenants may seek and obtain legal counsel if necessary as a last resort after other remedies have been exhausted, i.e.,

mediation, collective bargaining, etc.

Co-chairman of the association, Bob McCormick, explained the reasoning behind the goals saying, "We feel that if student tenants can have a voice in governing themselves and each other, they will respond better."

"The association wants to be fair and reasonable to both the management and tenants in reaching final decisions on courses of action."

"There seems to be a lack of communication between the managers and their tenants. The association hopes to become this communication."

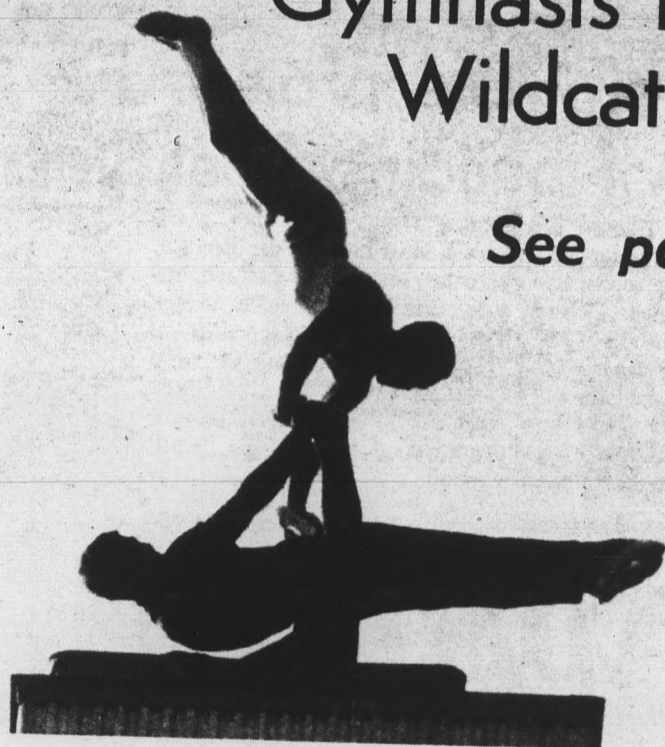
He stressed that the association wants to help owners and managers as well as students.

McCormick explained that in a dispute between a tenant and manager, each side would present its position to the association representative in the apartment complex.

(Continued on page 6)

## Gymnasts meet Wildcats

See page 11



## Fraternity 'brother' fugitive

By AL SHIYA

Men of Kappa Sigma fraternity apprehended a fugitive from the law Monday night in a city-wide search involving officers from two police departments.

The Illinois fugitive showed up at the Kappa Sigma house last week under the alias of Robert Hanson. He said he was a fraternity brother from an Eastern school and asked for a room at the house until he was due to report for the Army Sunday.

Kappa Sigma members became

suspicious of the boarder after they observed inconsistencies in his behavior and discovered items stolen from the house.

A check with the Tempe Police Department showed Hanson was actually Robert Steven Brooks, and that the car he was driving, a white 1967 Cougar, was stolen. A warrant had been issued for the arrest of the driver from Highland, Ill.

Following receipt of the information, officers from Tempe Police Department and Campus Security

went to the Kappa Sigma house, 402 Adelphi Drive, to apprehend the suspect, but Brooks had left.

When Brooks saw officers near a Tempe apartment where he was staying, he raced off.

What followed was a city-wide search for Brooks involving officers from Campus Security and Tempe and Kappa Sigs in a half dozen cars.

The fraternity men finally cornered the vehicle at the Enco sta-

(Continued on page 6)

# Socialist editor lists war causes

By JOHN ALDAPE

War is the major factor in youth radicalization. That's the opinion of Nelson Blackstock, editor of the Young Socialist magazine, who spoke on campus this week.

The young editor said other causes contributing to the radicalization were the Cuban revolution of 1959, the struggle of the blacks and the U.S. movement against the Vietnam war.

Blackstock said people identify with the suppressed, such as the blacks, the Chicanos (Mexican-Americans) or the Vietnamese.

The Vietnam war, he said, is being waged by an imperialistic system that needs the war to survive. War means money, he said. This, he said, turns the students off.

"The interest of making a lot of money has been abandoned by many students," Blackstock said.

He added that the previous withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam was tokenism. President Nixon, he said, is "trying to gain at the compromise table what he has been unable to win in the battlefield."

What the young people can do now, Blackstock said, is to keep putting the pressure on President Nixon, such as getting many people to march on Washington to bring the troops home, and set back the Americans' ability to wage war.

Blackstock explained that wars came about because all production is public, whereas ownership is private.

"People have to depend on other people," he said. "The U.S. can feed other countries, but a lot of people in the U.S. are starving."

"And the government," the young editor emphasized, "pays farmers not to grow food."

Blackstock said the government uses the money in a contradictory manner.

"In New York," he said, "people are sleeping in alleys. Pollution exists. The land is being desecrated. The buildings are falling apart."

"And what do they (the government) do?" he asked. "They build an ABM (Antiballistic Missile) system. That's why the people are revolting."

Blackstock also elaborated on the history of the socialist movement in the United States.

He said at one time socialism controlled rural major unions, such as the electrical workers and some major newspapers.

Eventually, Socialism became synonymous with communism. But the communist movement had nothing to do with the ideas and dreams of socialism, he added.

## Groups promote project instead of building float

Phoenix Halfway House, a home for mentally retarded young adults, will be spruced up tomorrow by Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The house is at 821 N. 5th St.

The fraternity and sorority voted to do this goodwill project rather than build a Home-

coming float.

Two buildings at the location will be entirely repainted inside. One of the houses is for men and the other for women.

The property is one of three locations run by La Casa Para Aprendices, Inc., a nonprofit organization serving the handicapped.

# 'Age of Man' is coming

## New Homecoming approach

Elimination of traditional floats, an appearance by Gary Puckett and the Union Gap and an "Age of Man" theme will highlight the annual ASU Homecoming festivities Oct. 27-Nov. 1.

The tradition of floats, which Homecoming co-chairman Art Hazelton says has become "too costly in time and money," will be replaced this year by house decorations, illuminating day and night the "Age of Man" theme.

An appearance by Columbia

## Chiefs heat 'em aides feed 'em students eat 'em

The Indian teacher's aides will sell authentic Indian delicacies at a bake sale from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the fountain in the Education building.

The food will be prepared by the teacher's aides from Arizona reservations. Native foods will be cooked in the traditional manner of the Pima, Maricopa, Navajo, Apache, Hopi, Papago, Supai and Havasupai tribes.

A special feature of the sale will be the Indian fried bread which inflates when cooked.

Proceeds from the sale will be sent to the robe fund of the Arizona Children's Colony at Coolidge, Arizona. Some of the mentally handicapped children at the colony sing as a choral group and need choir robes.

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recording artists Gary Puckett and the Union Gap will highlight activities Oct. 31 at Goodwin Stadium. The 8:30 p.m. concert by the rock group will be followed by the crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen, who will be elected by students during Homecoming Week.

A variety of other activities are also planned for the week by the University Alumni Association.

In place of the annual dinner-dance, the group will sponsor a dance at the Mountain Shadows Restaurant in Scottsdale from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Oct. 31. Tickets for the dance are \$4 a person.

Coaches Frank Kush and Bobby Winkles will be the speakers at the Blue Key breakfast at 9 a.m. Nov. 1 in Mariposa Hall.

In other areas, the classes of 1929, 1939 and 1949 will be honored Nov. 1 at a luncheon in Monti's La Casa Vieja. A tour

of the "growing campus" will follow the luncheon, says Don Dotts, executive director of the Alumni Association.

The class of 1959 has been selected to have a post-game party at Ramada Inn in Phoenix following Saturday night's Sun Devil joust with Wyoming.

University lettermen and their wives will be invited to a pre-game dinner and ceremony at the Phoenix Sands. In honor of college football's centennial, the lettermen will receive NCAA Centennial Medals. Cost of the dinner and bus transportation is \$4.

The Student Homecoming Dance after the game will wind up the week's activities from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. in The Tempe National Guard Armory.

Reservations for all alumni events and other activities during Homecoming Week can be obtained by calling the Alumni House, 965-3506.

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# Opposition voiced

(Continued from page 1)

lem of drug abuse.

Driggs was followed by Clarence Shumway, an independent candidate. Shumway's first topic was the term "independent candidate."

He said that since the charter was granted to Phoenix by the state, one candidate is as much a "charter government candidate" as any other.

Shumway, an ex-policeman, devoted most of his speech to the police department. He said that the shortage of police officers was not because of low pay alone. Shumway cited intolerable working conditions as one of the main reasons for policemen leaving their jobs.

"What officer wants to be spit at?" asked Shumway. He went on to list the abuses that policemen have to endure and called for cooperation with the police. "I can assure you that a policeman is your friend," he added.

Gary Peter Klahr, candidate for City Council, presented his views for crime prevention through improved methods of dealing with juvenile delinquency.

Klahr attributed 72 per cent of the crime in Phoenix to juvenile delinquency, not including those who start out as juvenile delinquents and go on to become adult criminals.

A Youth Services Bureau that he proposes would help the situation, Klahr said. Parents with unmanageable children don't know where to turn to without calling in the authorities, explained the young attorney.

He said that a voluntary organization such as he proposes would save a youngster from being branded a delinquent unnecessarily.

In a question and answer period following the speeches, Bob Dale, student senator and former president of the Black Liberation Organization Committee, asked Driggs about some previous remarks Driggs had made about running the city like a business.

Dale said that big business treats minorities unfairly, and he asked why Driggs wanted to employ those methods to run the city.

Driggs answered that he had meant his statement to mean "in a business-like manner."

Graham said that he disagreed in part with the concept of business-like government. He stated that businesses were concerned with profits alone.

"We've got to look at how successful we are in areas other than dollars and cents," he said. "We have to look at more than a profit and loss statement."

Graham used the question and answer period to say that the work load of the currently striking sanitation workers will be lightened when the city purchases 16 new garbage trucks.

The mayor said that the money for the purchase of the trucks had been authorized some time ago, and it had just come to his attention that the trucks had not been purchased.

Robert Burns, another mayoral candidate, was also scheduled to speak, but did not appear.

# MU adds new time for movie

Because the MU Popular Actor Series has aroused more interest than previously expected and is gaining in popularity each week, a third showing time has been scheduled, according to Gay Holliday, MU representative.

The new showing time at 9:30 p.m. will be added to the two existing show times at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

A new procedure for ticket pickup is also being initiated.

Free tickets may be obtained from the MU Front Porch on the Monday prior to the Friday showing. Eighty tickets will be issued on a first-come first-served basis.

A ticket holder will be admitted first, but if he doesn't arrive within 15 minutes of the scheduled showing time, his place may be given to another student.

Nonticket holders will be admitted as space allows.

"If a student wants to see the film, he should get a ticket and be on time," Miss Holliday advised.

This week's movie is "The Chase," starring Marlon Brando and Jane Fonda. A 10-minute silent, "Love Pangs," starring Charlie Chaplin, will also be shown.

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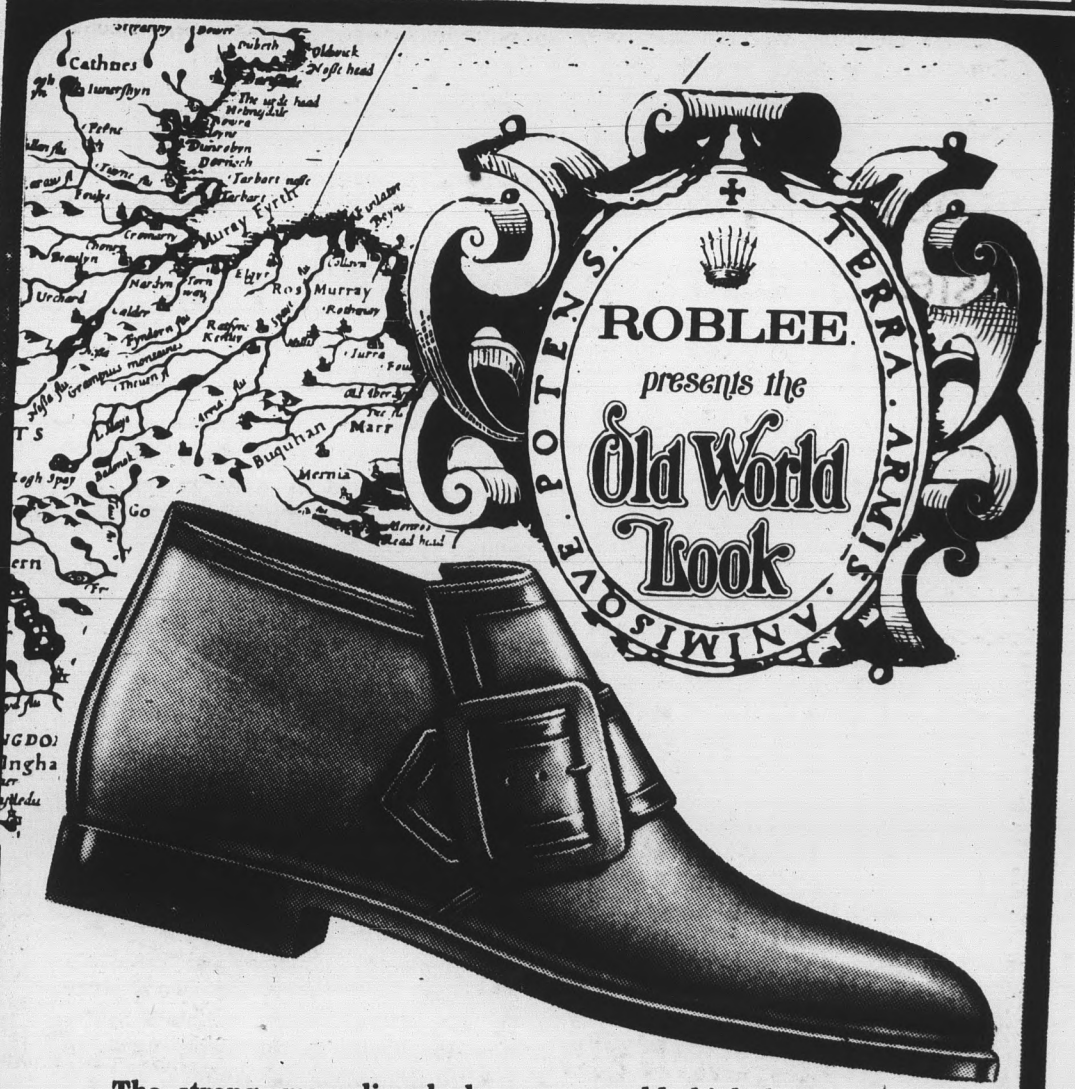
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# Opinion Page

## Long-hairs will shortly join ranks

Regardless of your personal feelings about last week's Vietnam Moratorium, one thing was fairly obvious — there were a lot of high school students involved.

This is significant because these "long-haired freaks" will soon be college students, and it is time to begin preparing for them now.

**Editorial  
Comment**

Sometimes everyday problems become so pressing that the future seems pretty remote. But it is precisely now that the problems of tomorrow should be solved.

The first thing to recognize is that these kids AREN'T freaks. They have long hair to be sure, but what's on the outside of the head doesn't mean they're fuzzy on the inside. Let's begin by looking at the inside instead of the outside.

The second thing to recognize is that these kids are "different." They have problems that aren't so nice, and they have a rebellious spirit with a violent streak running through it. When the two are combined, it can result in a giant-sized headache for the University.

The dilemma is to give these "different" students freedom — and more than we've had — without giving them license to act at will. And that is why preparation is needed now.

Administrators are in a tough spot because they must enforce rules. Students are in a tougher spot because they have to live with the rules. Long-haired students are in the toughest spot because they also have to face prejudice about their appearance.

Rules are necessary, but fairness is also necessary. If you think someone is a "freak," it is all the more difficult to treat him fairly. It is the attitudes, not the rules, that need to be changed.

Three or four years ago, long hair and flamboyant dress were as out of place here as they would have been in Sun City. Things have changed since then. All of us have been a part — sometimes unwillingly — of that shift from society's standards to individual choice. Whether we approve or not, it is happening and the high schoolers at the moratorium showed it is continuing.

So it's time to face the facts, smile, and work to make the best of what we've got. Is it so tragic to have to live with change?

# Readers' Forum

## MORATORIUM

Editor:

Since you have been printing many views in favor of the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium, I decided to write this letter so people wouldn't start thinking there wasn't another side to the coin.

When I first heard about the moratorium, I was writing to a friend of mine, Jerry Sharp, who is presently stationed in Vietnam. In one of my letters I wrote and asked him what he thought of the moratorium and also sent him a schedule of the happenings of Oct. 15. Yesterday I received the following reply:

"You asked me about the Vietnam Moratorium. I'm not the smartest man but I do think of myself as average. But my views of this stupid thing most likely differ from yours. I feel Nixon is doing his best to end this war, and when he does, the war will be completely over.

"These people over here would be wiped out if we were to abandon them! We're fighting for freedom over here, maybe not our freedom now but freedom of people. As Vietnamese people get to where they can fight well, that's when we'll pull out. If we were to pull out now, all those boys would have died for nothing! OK, so we do pull out, then the Reds take over Nam and instead of worrying about your son spending a year here, you'll have to spend a life time fighting for our homeland.

"Sure I regret being here, I even hate this war but I feel it's something that has to be done. I think this moratorium isn't good at all. Can you realize how easy they can take over

S. Vietnam if we weren't here.

"I don't know if I am right or not, but this is some of what I feel. I wish I went to school longer so I could use bigger and better words.

"It won't be long before it's over, I only wish people would help our government instead of protesting against it."

Pat Wiczorek

## BAD THING

Editor:

I have wondered if some of the organizers of this "Vietnam Moratorium" have any kind of brains at all. I have just finished reviewing the events of the day; the free discussion, the lectures, the questioning, the answering, the movies, the pilgrimage to Phoenix, the poetry readings — all these with at least a hope that this type of gathering was in good taste and aimed to help many of us consider the different aspects of America's position in the Vietnamese war. That hope has dissolved.

No matter how many were in attendance through the day's events; no

matter how many really decided to consider war a bad thing; no matter how many had a chance to discover for themselves some of the faults of the draft, President Nixon's policies, U.S. involvement, the ruthless killing of our men — NO MATTER!!

The very fact that a list of men who died because they had a duty to perform was read in order to honor them . . .

The very fact that a dance was held following the readings to celebrate those who saved their necks . . .

Will you stop at nothing?

Your line of thinking is a little crooked. You taste is absurd.

How many of us feel extremely frustrated when we look at those who we have loved dearly, who went because they had to, not because they loved war — and then we look at those who couldn't give a damn about America, who must constantly be at odds with the "Establishment," or who feel that it's neater to burn draft cards and cut out to Canada — refuse responsibility.

It's like saying to the G.I. who has seen 10 or 20 of his buddies get killed, who has fought day and night in sweltering heat without water, who has feet raw from emerson-foot, who sleeps in mud when he gets the chance to sleep, "Thanks a lot Buddy, but it wasn't worth it."

Ann Heckel

## STARSKY

Editor:

Love that Dr. Starsky and his fine old cliches! "America's ruling class," indeed! Here's news for you, Dr. Starsky: unless you don't vote, you are a member of America's ruling class. And if you think you don't have enough say in the political nominations why don't you become more active in politics, instead of whining and griping about the way "America's ruling class" runs things? Or is it more fun to complain than to buckle down and do something constructive? Come on, doctor, more work, less yakety yak.

S. M. Wilson



Larry Nelson

## Proposals light ray of hope

After struggling through years of darkness, two oft-abused minority groups may finally be in for a few bright moments.

The two groups are marijuana smokers and homosexuals.

Events which took place this past weekend should give at least a bit of optimism even to members of these two groups — people who have earned the right to be highly pessimistic.

### Marijuana Legislation

First, the Nixon administration announced legislation that will lower the penalty for possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor if the bill passes Congress.

Instrumental in making our President come out from behind the clouds were Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Dr. Stanley F. Yolles, director of the National Institute of Mental Health.

Due to pressure applied by these men, Nixon also attached a provision to the bill which eliminates the mandatory jail term for conviction of possession of marijuana.

Admittedly, this legislation is not enough since it still considers marijuana possession a criminal act. However, it is the first indication of a major breakaway from the old-fashioned witch-hunting that marijuana smokers have been subjected to for years.

While much still remains to be learned about marijuana, sufficient evidence has already been produced to indicate it is less harmful than either alcohol or tobacco.

The most conclusive study to date was conducted at Boston University last year by Drs. Norman E. Zinberg and Andrew T. Weil, who took extensive care to keep suggestibility by the subjects and bias by the experimenters to a scientific minimum.

Among their conclusions were the statements that it is "unlikely that marijuana has any seriously detrimental physical effects in either short-term or long-term usage," "experienced pot-heads do not have even a temporary lowering of the intelligence while they are high, much less a permanent mental impairment" and "not only alcohol but even tobacco has more adverse effects on the body than marijuana does."

An imbalance in our regulatory laws for stimulants still exists — a situation Nixon is now taking the initial steps to remedy and which, hopefully, will not remain in effect much longer.

The opportunity for doing mischief is found a hundred times a day, and of doing good once in a year.

Voltaire—"Zadig"

### Homosexual Activities

The second positive step taken by a federal organization last weekend was a recommendation by the National Institute of Mental Health that laws against homosexual activities between consenting adults be repealed.

Even more so than marijuana smokers, homosexuals have long suffered the wrath, vindictiveness and cruelty of an ignorant majority in this country, lawmakers and law enforcers included.

Because of the influence the NIMH carries, it may not be long before the federal government forces state governments to wipe the antiquated, unfair anti-homosexual laws off the books.

It has been the rule in this country, with few exceptions, that the dominating majority has always tried to enforce its morals, sexual attitudes and habits on one and all, taking no time to investigate the possibility that everyone just may not think or act exactly alike.

### Change Due

But thanks to a hard-working group of 14 experts employed by the NIMH, this situation, like the marijuana one, appears due for a change.

Like the marijuana problem, the stigma attached to homosexuals will not disappear overnight.

But the fact that there is positive thinking in a few remote niches in Washington leads to an optimistic outlook which did not exist even a week ago.

# Grad hall facilities build morale

By JOHN PRESTON

In some respects the new graduate residence center is like a dorm. Mariposa Hall has living and eating facilities. Most importantly it has meeting facilities. And these, to a grad student, are near essentials.

Mariposa differs from other dorms in that its meeting places resemble country club facilities.

Unlike undergraduates, grad students drift apart, becoming isolated within their own spheres of living and learning. They hang in limbo between their department instructors and the mass of undergrads.

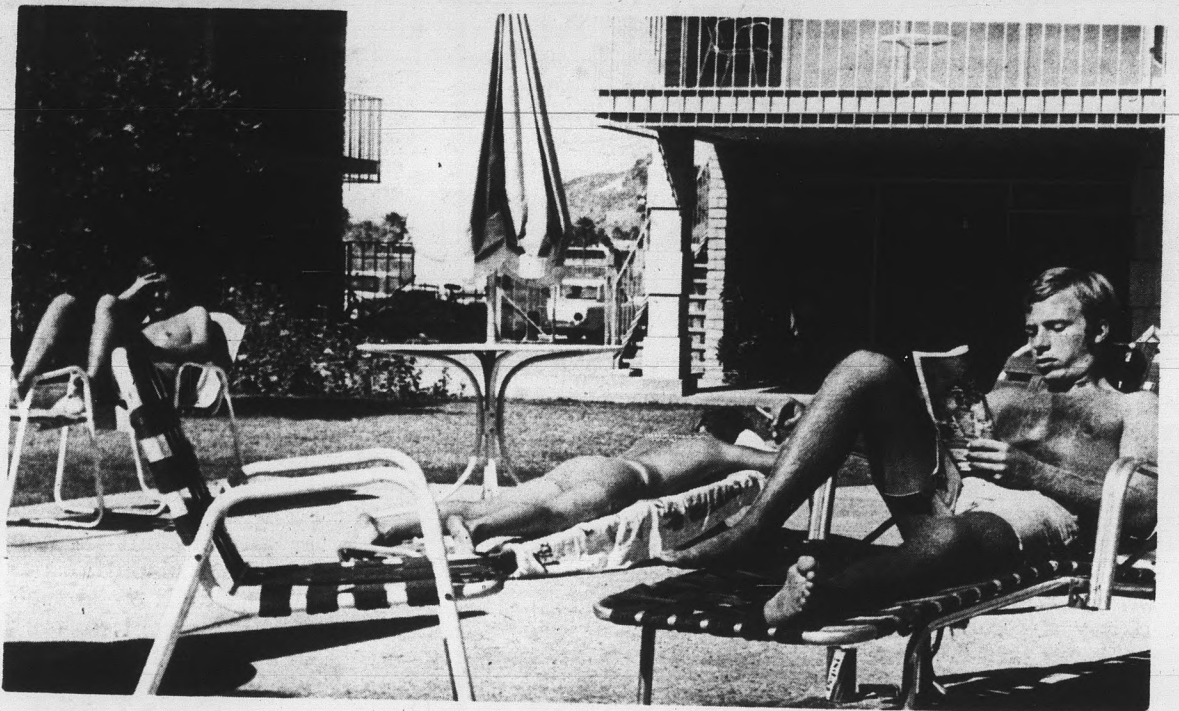
Teaching assistants particularly are isolated, on one hand from their instructors and on the other from their students. They have a deep seated need for companionship with someone in a similar situation.

Mariposa satisfies this need by providing an environment for meeting and talking with other grad students.

The residence center offers a swimming pool, game room, open terraces and dining hall. There is plenty of space and opportunity for the grads to relax and enjoy companionship, yet plenty of space and opportunity for them to seriously discuss their common problems alone.

"Morale," says Charlie Murry, director of the center, "is an important need of any student. Graduate students, cast off by themselves, particularly need something to hold on to — something to preserve their sanity."

Mariposa offers that something.



**THIS IS  
A DORM? ...**

Graduate students at Mariposa Hall enjoy a few advantages their undergraduate counterparts miss out on.

Photo by Scott Adams

## KAET, Channel 8

Friday, October 24		"Conversational German" Sunday, October 26	
A.M.		P.M.	
8:00	Yoga For Health "Exercise the Yoga Way"	4:30	The Advocates
8:30	TV High School "Grammar"	5:30	"The Vietnam Debate"
9:00	Return to Nursing "Inhalation Therapy"	5:30	The Appalachian Trail (C)
9:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish	6:00	College Beat
10:00	Pocketful of Fun	6:15	Dialogue
10:30	Once Upon a Day "Children's Music Appreciation"	6:30	TV High School "Dean Wm. H. Pedrick"
11:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish	7:00	The American West (C)
11:30	Agriculture This Week "1970 Conservation Program"	7:30	"Outdoor World of Wyoming"
P.M.		7:30	Bridge With Jean Cox "Theories of Opener & Responder"
12:00	What's New?	8:00	The Advocates (C)
12:30	"International School"	8:00	"The Supersonic Transport"
1:00	Misterogers Neighborhood The Friendly Giant "Looking for Susy"	9:00	The Forsyte Saga "Dinner at Swithens"
1:15	Art Studio "Materials"	10:00	Arizona Town Hall of the Air "Economic Planning & Development, Pt. II"
1:30	Cancion de la Raza "Mexican-American Drama"	Monday, October 27	
2:00	Arizona Business '69 "Institutional Monetary Problems & The U. S. Security Markets"	A.M.	
2:30	Consultations on Cancer "Cancer in Children"	8:00	Yoga For Health
3:00	Pocketful of Fun	8:30	"Exercise the Yoga Way"
3:30	Once Upon a Day	9:00	TV High School
4:00	What's New?	9:00	"Grammar"
4:30	"International School"	9:30	Stitch With Style
4:45	The Friendly Giant "Looking for Susy"	9:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish
5:00	Art Studio "Materials"	10:00	Pocketful of Fun
5:30	Misterogers Neighborhood	10:30	Once Upon a Day
5:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish	11:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
6:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish	11:30	The French Chef "Charlotte Malakoff"
6:30	Return to Nursing "Inhalation Therapy"	P.M.	
7:00	TV High School "Grammar"	12:00	What's New?
7:30	Cancion de la Raza "Mexican-American Drama"	12:30	Misterogers Neighborhood
8:00	Dialogue "Dean Willard H. Pedrick"	1:00	The Friendly Giant
8:15	Profile Phoenix "Scottsdale Theatre For Children"	1:15	Time For John
8:30	Washington Week in Review	1:30	Cancion de la Raza
9:00	NET Playhouse "The Battle of Culloden"	1:30	Stitch With Style
10:30	Profile Phoenix "Scottsdale Theatre For Children"	2:00	Modern Supervisory Techniques (C)
10:45	Guten Tag	2:30	Pocketful of Fun
		3:00	Once Upon a Day
		3:30	What's New?
		4:00	The Friendly Giant
		4:45	Time For John
		5:00	Misterogers Neighborhood
		5:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish
		6:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
		6:30	One to One
		7:00	TV High School
		7:30	Cancion de la Raza
		8:00	World Press (C)
		9:00	Black Journal (C)
		10:00	Folk Guitar Plus (C)
		10:30	College Beat
		10:45	Guten Tag

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# Peace Corps

On

The

**MALL**

October 24th thru 31st

9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

# Campus security

(Continued from page 1)

tion at University and Rural Road. Officers arrested Brooks, who is being held in Tempe City Jail pending posting of \$10,000 bond and extradition to Illinois for trial.

Officers said articles found in Brooks' car indicate he had

stayed at several other fraternity houses as he moved across the country.

One officer reported Brooks might have traveled indefinitely if the Kappa Sigs had not checked out Brooks through the Tempe Police Department.

Brooks is being charged with grand theft.

# Job phoning now proper

Just as jobs have changed over the years, so have the methods of obtaining them, Dr. Gloria Wilson, professor of business, said yesterday at a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

Dr. Wilson explained that the best way of securing an interview with a potential employer is to telephone him to ask for an appointment.

In the past, telephoning was not recognized as proper business procedure, she said.

However, the high cost of extensive paper work in business today has made telephoning acceptable to bill-belabored employers, Dr. Wilson said.

She added that "frankness" is the best asset an interview can have when talking to an employer.

"Sell yourself to the boss, but don't be conceited about it," she said.

Bill Baxter, director of commercial placement, said that from 450 to 500 companies recruit employes at the University during the year.

He stressed that all seniors who haven't filed for placement should do so as soon as possible.

"Competition in the Phoenix area is keen, so file for placement well in advance if you want to stay in the Valley," Baxter said.

# Dr. Fletcher makes fine music

# Composer's works lauded

The composing efforts of Dr. Grant Fletcher, professor of music, who has been called by the New York Times "one of America's 22 most important composers," are paying dividends this year.

Dr. Fletcher, who is currently working on a new commission, "A-Multiple Concerto for Five Winds (Concerto IV)," had his canon "Urobore" premiered

this past summer at Indiana State University.

In August, Fletcher had a book published entitled "Rhythm — Notation and Production."

In addition, this week the NDR Hamburg will broadcast Dr. Fletcher's "Two Orchestral Pieces" as performed by the Rundfunkorchester - Hannover des Norddeutscher Rundfunk in Germany.

Autograph Scores will publish this month Fletcher's "Searching for Lambs," a musical paraphrase of an old English folk tune dedicated to the ASU Concert Choir.

Dr. Fletcher's works "I Have Twelve Oxen," and "Praise Ye the Lord," are also set for November publication by Autograph Scores.

# Faculty-Student Tenant Association goals outlined

(Continued from page 1)

The representative would then try to work out a compromise between the disputing parties and if he can't do it by himself, he would take the problem to the Tenant Association Investigating committee which would carry it from there.

McCormick indicated that so far

the association has received good response from owners and managers.

The association will act as a forum for complaints and try to work out equitable solutions after considering both points of view, bringing in legal aspects when they apply. Their next meeting will be Wed., Oct. 29 at 7 p.m. in SS105.

## FREE GRANDSTAND SHOWS!

FRI., OCT. 31 — TUES., NOV. 4

**JERRY VAN DYKE**



Also starring Candy Candido, The Great Wallendas, The Bumpy Family & Leonardo

WED., NOV. 5 - SUN., NOV. 9  
Charlie Owen's Sensational

**INK SPOTS**



Also starring Candy Candido, The Great Wallendas, The Marquis Chimps & The Blue Streaks

There's a parade of talent at these free grandstand shows, presented twice daily! Bill Clifford and his orchestra supply the music.

## FREE COLISEUM SHOWS!

You'll want to join in with this parade of top name stars every day! There's no extra charge . . . just save your admission ticket stub. It entitles you to attend the Coliseum show of your choice that day. **NO SEATS RESERVED. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.** Doors open 1 hour before showtime.

Fri., Oct. 31 at 6:30 & 9:00 PM

**LAWRENCE WELK**

and his Champagne Music and Show

Sat., Nov. 1 at 2:00 & 8:00 PM

**REX ALLEN, MERLE HAGGARD, CHARLEY PRIDE**  
starring in a Country Western Jamboree

Sun., Nov. 2 at 2:00 & 8:00 PM

The Jimmy Durante Show

**JIMMY DURANTE**

In person . . . with Eddie Jackson & The Pearce Sisters

Mon., Nov. 3 at 6:30 & 8:30 PM

**THE MONKEES**

Mickey Dolenz, Davy Jones and Mike Nesmith

Tues., Nov. 4 at 8:00 PM

**PHOENIX SUNS PRO BASKETBALL**

NBA regular season game vs. New York

Wed., Nov. 5 at 6:30 & 9:00 PM

**BOBBIE GENTRY**

**BOBBY GOLDSBORO**

Thurs., Nov. 6 at 6:30 & 9:00 PM

**EDDY ARNOLD**

RCA Recording Star with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra

Fri., Nov. 7 at 6:30 & 9:00 PM

The Ray Charles Show starring

**RAY CHARLES**

Sat., Nov. 8 at 2:00 & 8:00 PM

**THE MICKIE FINN SHOW**

Sun., Nov. 9 at 7:00 PM

**PHOENIX SUNS PRO BASKETBALL**

Regular season game vs. Detroit



## GIANT MIDWAY!



Everybody's favorite is the fantastic parade of fun on the Midway . . . all day, every day! There are more than 65 thrilling rides, including the world's largest portable roller-coaster, the "Giant Zipper", the "Sky Diver", "Tip Top", and "Swiss Toboggan".

## 50,000 EXHIBITS!



Here's the biggest parade of all! It's the State of Arizona in review! If it's planted or raised, manufactured or created, if it's done for a livelihood or as a hobby, if it's educational or just plain fun . . . if it's part of Arizona, it's here!

## "TORS ON TOUR"

On parade are all the kids' favorites of the Ivan Tors family of TV performers . . . starring Peggy Ann Neilsen, Judy the Chimp, Gentle Ben the Bear, and Neil the Lion. 11 AM to 10 PM daily. 90¢ Adm.

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Opening Day, on the grandstand, 7:00 PM **COSTUME CONTEST! PRIZES! SURPRISES!** Wallace & Company! Battle of the Bands!

ADMISSION: \$1.50 Adults, 50¢ children 12 years old and under, 25¢ children 12 years old and under with a toy, Toys for Tots Day, Friday, November 7

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state press **Weekend**

**ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT**

**Friday, Oct. 24**



**DEVIL  
DOLL . . .**

Linda Burnes, a junior majoring in nursing, is this week's Devil Doll. She is a member of the Arizona Association of Student Nurses.

**Arizona autumn**

**Cool tips for fall fun**

By JAN NORMAN

Between the trips to the Verde River and Saguaro Lake for a summertime cooler and pilgrimages to the Snow Bowl and Vale for winter fun come the wonderful autumn excursions.

If you've been to the Verde River lately you'd know that the weather is too cold and the water too low for a float, but just right for picnicking, hiking or just meditating.

Any of the nearby lakes, if not suitable for water skiing, are great for a few hours' escape from the pressures of school work.

For a longer retreat from the college grind, there's two northern routes you can take.

To the northeast is Payson with surrounding forests aflame with color, threaded with streams. A perfect camping location. But there are motels and cabins available for those who are adverse to roughing it.

In the daytime, temperatures reach the mid-fifties while at night they dip to the low twenties.

Along this route is Sugar Loaf Mountain, Kohl's Ranch and the White Mountains.

Toward Flagstaff is Horse Thief Basin, the Snow Bowl (although it isn't ski time yet) and the Grand Canyon.

Autumn is the best time at the Canyon with crisp days and cold nights. In a week or two snow will cover the slopes, but now is the time for camping and hiking.

The South Rim, part of the

Kaibab Plateau, is 7,000 feet above sea level. There are campgrounds, a trailer village and hotel accommodations.

Visitors can see exhibits describing the geology, biology, prehistoric periods of the canyon at park headquarters. Several museums display ancient Indian artifacts.

University classes, GP211 in the Geography Department and RE 150 in the Health, Physical

Education and Recreation Department, include hiking trips to the Canyon in course requirements.

Also in the Flagstaff area are Oak Creek Canyon and Sedona. Last week Sedona celebrated its Apple Blossom Festival in honor of the harvest and the coming freeze. A sweet swan song to the glorious summer and peak of the beautiful Arizona autumn.

**Sound track disappointing**

By BURT KENNEDY

Having gotten off to a good start with his score for "You Are What You Eat," John Simon's second outing with the sound track for "Last Summer" is a true disappointment.

While within the context of the movie the sounds may have been adequate, the liner notes' promise that the songs would hold up remarkably well when separated from the film prove to be false.

There is not one cut that is truly remarkable in either performance or reproduction. Of passing interest are cuts by Henry Diltz, "Safari Mary" and Aunt Mary's Transcendental Slip & Lurch Band's rendition of "Temptation, Lust and Laziness."

Unless the tantalizing back cover of the "Last Summer" sound track album proves to be too tempting to bypass, a better investment might be the second album by the Neon Philharmonic

ic "Dedicated to the Baroness d'A."

The selections vary from the up-tempo "Forever Hold Your Peace" to the introspective "Are You Old Enough to Remember Dresden."

The lyrics and music by Tupper Saussy have that familiar sound of "Morning Girl." And Don Gant is again the vocalist.

If you believe the contention that lyricists are the missing modern-day poets, then Saussy's contributions should go a long way in substantiating your point of view.

His lyrics, recorded in entirety on the liner, are reminiscent of the best done by Rod McKuen.

While the album should appeal to both males and females, the selections seemed to lean slightly more to the masculine side which in itself is unusual since most male artists seem to aim more for the feminine audience.

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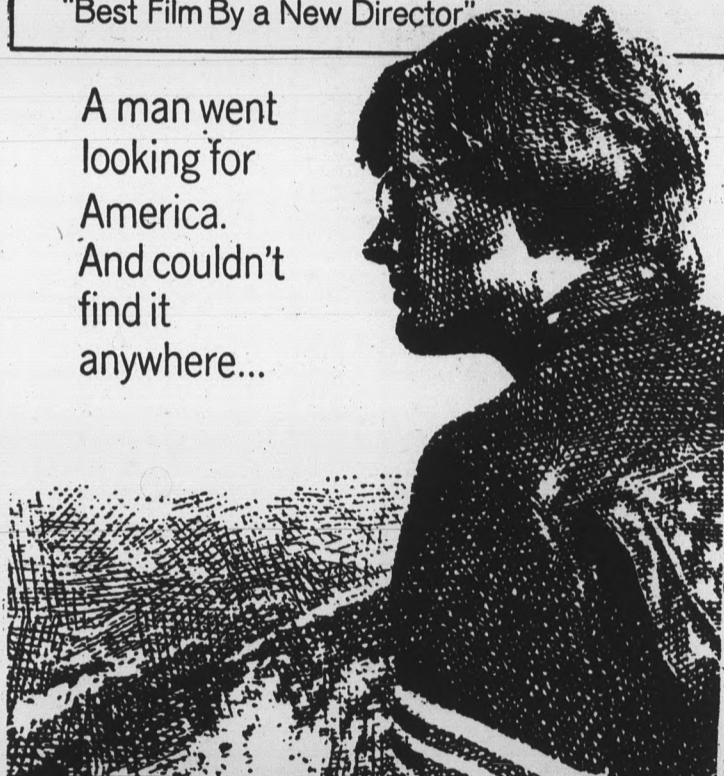
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Directed by **DENNIS HOPPER**  
Produced by **PETER FONDA**  
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# Nine in race for crowns

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

Four coeds and five men will vie for Homecoming Queen and King crowns in an election Wednesday.

Queen candidates and sponsors are Argene Bartoli, Delta Delta Delta sorority; Anne Steverson, Latter Day Saints Student Association; Jeanne Quan, Chi Omega sorority; and Georgia Walker, ad hoc committee to bring all the troops home for Homecoming.

King candidates and sponsors are Tom Smith, Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity; Tom Delnoce, Phi Delta Theta fraternity; Lindley Garner, ad hoc committee to bring all the troops home for Homecoming; Barry Shepard, Sigma Nu fraternity; and Bill Phillips, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Ad hoc committee candidate Garner explained that the group was formed just for Homecoming and hopes to inject political issues into the traditional frivolity of the Homecoming elections.

Teaser campaigns start at midnight

Sunday and continue until 6 p.m. Monday.

General campaigning starts at 6 p.m. Monday and runs through 5 p.m. Wednesday, the day of the election.

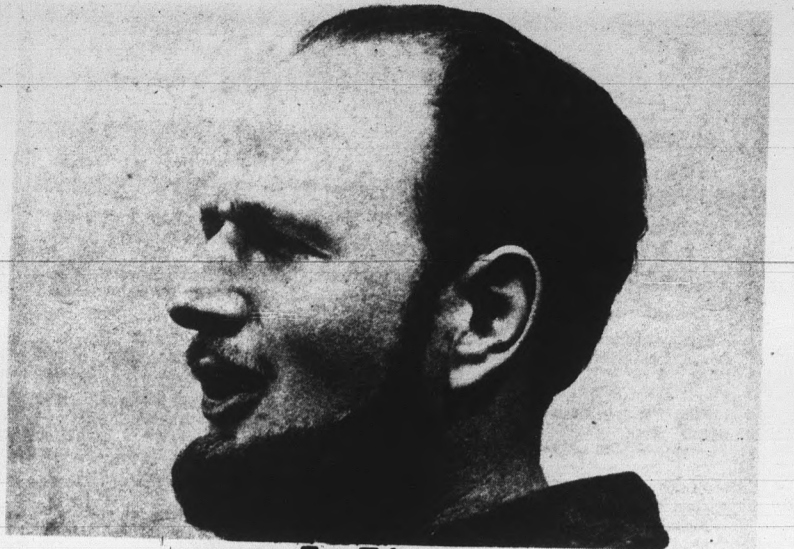
Voting will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, reports election board adviser Keith Jacobsen.

Voting booths will be located by the Mall fountain and the Alumni House.

Jacobsen said votes will be counted Thursday morning in the data processing offices and the winners will be crowned during intermission of the Gary Puckett concert Friday night.

Campaign guidelines set up by the election board include:

- No loudspeakers of any kind.
- Unlimited amount of posters and handbills.
- Four banners per candidate.
- No adhesive campaign material (such as shirt labels).
- No posters should be stuck in University lawns.



Tom Heiman

## Homecoming to feature guitarist

Tom Heiman, a 20th century minstrel who calls himself "a poet, singer and bard," will be the featured entertainer in the opening event of Homecoming '69 Monday.

Heiman, a Yale graduate who has appeared numerous times on stage, television and radio,

will present his special program at 7:30 p.m. in the Ed Complex lecture hall.

The 32-year old guitarist-singer says his music tells of "oneness in joy, an ancient path to a new beginning."

He has written over 50 original songs.

# Dorm coeds stand their ground

By PATRICIA CARR

Ivy-covered walls are the only things missing from the picture of "old campus loyalty" upheld by residents of Gammage, Wilson and McClintock Halls.

Their loyalty is strong enough, in fact, to keep the Homecoming Steering Committee from moving their panorama displays

from the dorm premises to a piece of ground in front of fraternity row.

"People will think Wilson never does anything if they come by and we don't even have decorations for Homecoming," Barbara Mentemeyer, Wilson resident, said.

Linda Hand, Wilson resident, added, "No one will work on

display if they have to walk all the way to fraternity row to do it.

"We had a hard time getting them as far as Tempe Center last year, much less clear over there," she said.

Other residents said they objected to having the displays away from the dorm because passersby would give the Greeks

credit for having done all the work because of the proximity of the displays to Greek houses.

A group of Wilson residents said they thought it was unfair to let the Palo Verde Complex decorate their dorms but make the older dorms relocate their panoramas.

Both Wilson and McClintock have decided not to build a pan-

orama at all, but to decorate lawns and central lobbies of their own dorms.

Gammage Hall residents, still in the process of revising their constitution, have not yet decided whether they will decorate their own dorm or build a panorama on fraternity row, Kay McGee, resident assistant, said.



1969  
HOMECOMING

OCT. 27  
NOV. 1

ARIZONA  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY

### SCHEDULE OF 1969 HOMECOMING WEEK ACTIVITIES OCTOBER 27 THROUGH NOVEMBER 1

#### Monday, October 27, 1969

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Lobby, Matthews Center  
STUDENT ARCHITECTURE DISPLAY — Sponsored by the College of Architecture featuring projects by students to be entered in regional competition. (On display all week)

7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Edu. Complex Lecture Hall  
OPEN FORUM — "The Age of Aquarius" — Sponsored by Associated Students featuring Tom Heiman, traveling bard, composer, and philosopher.

#### Tuesday, October 28, 1969

All Day GENERAL CAMPAIGN for King and Queen candidates. Campus  
8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Payne Build. A-V Reading Rm.  
STUDENT-FACULTY COFFEE in College of Education — sponsored by Student National Education Association and ASASU Faculty-Student Relations Board.

3:00 p.m. Assigned Locations  
HOUSE DECORATIONS — Construction begins.

#### Wednesday, October 29, 1969

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mall Fountain Area, Palm Walk by Alumni House  
KING AND QUEEN ELECTIONS at voting booths so designated

9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon Memorial Union, West Lobby  
MEMORIAL UNION HOSPITALITY — Refreshments

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Memorial Union West  
ARTISTS IN ACTION — sponsored by the Memorial Union.

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Memorial Union West  
MOON ROCK SAMPLES and slide exhibits in livingroom.

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Memorial Union West  
INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS OPENHOUSE — sponsored by ASASU International Students Relations Board.

10:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon  
ACADEMIC COLLEGES OPENHOUSES —

Business Administration — "The Age of the College of Business Administration — 1970" with guided tours. New Bus. Admin. Bldg.

Education — reception and refreshments. Education Building, Patio

Engineering Sciences — reception. Engineering Center, G Wing

Fine Arts — 10:00 Reception. Matthews Center, Room 242

10:45 Program and demonstrations by departments. Armstrong Hall

Low — tours and refreshments. Social Sciences Bldg.

Liberal Arts — Social Sciences Bldg.

Nursing — Nursing Bldg.

The Sun Devil Tram will be in service during the open-house period providing shuttle service from the registration areas to the various college events.

8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Art Galleries, Matthews Center  
SPECIAL EVENT — "The Age of Cultural Development" Sponsored by the College of Fine Arts  
8:00 Art Galleries open  
8:15 American Music presentation in American Collection Gallery.  
8:45 Drama presentation in Second Gallery

#### Thursday, October 30, 1969

12:00 NOON The Islands Restaurant, Phoenix  
ALUMNI HOMECOMING FOOTBALL LUNCHEON, \$2.00 per person at the door.

3:30 p.m. Memorial Union West  
COFFEE AND PANEL DISCUSSION — "The Age of Woman" — Sponsored by the Associated Women Students in conjunction with the Women's Faculty Club.

4:00 p.m. Assigned Locations  
HOUSE DECORATIONS — construction ends.

7:00 p.m. Assigned Locations  
"HOUSE DECORATIONS" — night judging begins. Open for public viewing.

"Age of Man in Competition" — Delta Gamma/Sigma Alpha Epsilon — 705 Alpha Drive

"Age of Strife" — Kappa Sigma/Gamma Phi Beta 402 Adelphi Drive

"Saga of the Old West" — Pi Kappa Alpha 410 Adelphi Drive

"Age of Dance" — LDSSA — 947 McAlister

"Age of the Railroad" — Pi Beta Phi/Phi Delta Theta 701 Alpha Drive

#### 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

#### ORGANIZATION AND RESIDENCE HALL OPENHOUSES

Alpha Delta Pi — Palo Verde Main

Alpha Phi — Palo Verde Main

Alpha Tau Omega — 620 Alpha Drive

Best C — Best-Hayden-Irish Complex

Hayden Hall — Best-Hayden-Irish Complex

Kappa Alpha Theta — Palo Verde Main

Manzanita — Manzanita

Palo Verde West — Palo Verde Complex

Baptist Student Center — 815 E. Lemon Street

Hillel at ASU — 213 E. University

(Others as scheduled)

10:30 a.m. Newman Center Chapel  
FOLK MASSES AND RECEPTION — "The Center of the New Man" featuring Father Bell's God-Unlimited Singers from Episcopal Student Center. — Sponsored by Christian Students Association.

12:00 Noon Mont's La Casa Vieja  
CLASS REUNION LUNCHEONS — honoring classes of 1929, 1939 and 1949. Class of 1939 will hold post-game party at Desert Hills Motel, Phoenix.

12:30 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Memorial Union West and Gammage Auditorium  
CAMPUS TOURS BY TRAM — leaving every 30 minutes from designated areas.

5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Phoenix Sands Hotel  
ALUMNI LETTERMAN'S REUNION DINNER — By reservation only through ASU Alumni House

"Apollo — From Myth to Miracle" — Delta Sigma Ph. 714 Alpha Drive

"Glory that was Greece" — Phi Sigma Kappa/Kappa Alpha Theta — 609 Alpha Drive

"Age of Astrology" — Palo Verde East/Palo Verde West Palo Verde East

"Age of the River Queen" — Alpha Epsilon Pi. 717 Alpha Drive

"Age of Spirits" — Manzanita — Manzanita

"Age of Disney" — Kappa Delta/Theta Chi 726 E. Tyler

"Age of Communication" — Phrateres — Alpha Drive (next to 714)

"One Giant Leap for Mankind" — Kappa Kappa Gamma/Phi Gamma Delta — 406 Adelphi Drive

\*House decorations will be open to public viewing from 7:00 p.m., Thursday, October 30, through Sunday night, November 2, 1969.

7:30 p.m. New Bus. Adm. Bldg., Room 129

SPECIAL EVENT — "The Age of Youth in Business" — Sponsored by the College of Business Administration. Panel discussion by three students and three businessmen on role of college graduates in business.

10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. New Bus. Admin. Bldg. Student Lounge

STUDENT-FACULTY COFFEE in College of Business Administration — Sponsored by Student Business Administration Council.

12:00 NOON Assigned Locations  
HOUSE DECORATIONS — Day judging begins

5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Palo Verde and Manzanita Dining Halls

FOOTBALL BUFFET DINNER — No advance reservations necessary. Sun Devil Stadium

8:00 p.m. ASU vs. WYOMING

8:00 p.m. Payne Lecture Hall  
ART FILM, "Loves of a Blonde" — Sponsored by ASASU Cultural Affairs Board

8:30 p.m. Lycopium Theatre  
"INFERNAL MACHINE"

9:15 p.m. (Approx.) Sun Devil Stadium  
FOOTBALL HALFTIME — "The Age of Entertainment" featuring Sun Devil Marching Band, Homecoming royalty, and former ASU football team captains and players.

10 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Tempe National Guard Armory  
STUDENT HOMECOMING DANCE — "The Age of Aquarius" — Sponsored by ASASU Social Board.

#### LIST OF GIFT CONTRIBUTORS

- |                         |                        |
|-------------------------|------------------------|
| Arizona Trophy Company  | Country Set            |
| Trophy Den              | Hanny's                |
| Kachina Theater         | Americana Shop         |
| Trader Vics             | Celia's Fashions       |
| Clark and Cleaver       | Mr. John's Hair Design |
| Paul Johnson's Jewelers | Marie Norman Cosmetics |
| Diamonds                | Bobbie's Flowers       |
| Jennifers               | Campus Drugs           |

8:30 p.m. Lycopium Theatre  
OPENING NIGHT of "Infernal Machine" — by Jean Cocteau presented by University Players. Tickets are available through Lycopium Theatre ticket office.

8:30 p.m. Goodwin Stadium  
SPECIAL EVENT — Concert featuring Gary Puckett and the Union Gap — Sponsored by Associated Students. ASU students — \$1.50 at South Hall General Public — \$2.50

9:15 p.m. (approximately) Homecoming King and Queen Coronation and House Decorations Awards at concert intermission

9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Mountain Shadows Hotel  
ALUMNI HOMECOMING DANCE — \$4.00 per person, reservations by October 29 at ASU Alumni House

#### Saturday, November 1, 1969

8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Alumni House, Mall Fountain, and Gammage Auditorium  
ALUMNI REGISTRATION — Registration personnel from Natani, Angel Flight, and Sophos student organizations.

9:00 a.m. Gammage Auditorium  
ALUMNI BAND REUNION and Practice

9:00 a.m. Mariposa Dining Hall (Old Tempe Sands)

ALUMNI BREAKFAST — sponsored by Blue Key Fraternity, \$1.75 per person, reservations through ASU Alumni House. Featuring Football Coach Frank Kush and NCAA Champion Baseball Coach Bobby Winkles.

Plastics probed

# Polymers being studied

A University experimental physicist is attempting to supply some answers about the microscopic behavior of polymers — the molecules that make up such substances as teflon cool-ware, nylon stockings, and plastic flexible squeeze bottles.

Dr. Richard N. Work, physics

professor and Liberal Arts College associate dean, has experimented with aspects of polymer molecular physics for over 20 years.

Chemists know a great deal about how to make polymers with particular beneficial properties, but many questions about polymers' unique physical properties remain a mystery.

Dr. Work is being assisted by three graduate students working toward their Ph.D degrees in physics.

Thomas Sutherland, John Irvine and Thomas Woolford have the opportunity to do research at a level that demands significant results of high enough quality to merit publication in a scientific journal.

Their research was funded in 1965 by a \$45,800 National Science Foundation grant, and renewed in 1968 with an additional \$55,000 award.

The University scientist is reluctant to make predictions outside his field of molecular physics, but he noted that many proteins and muscle fibers are polymers and that success in his investigations could provide better understanding of these fundamentally important substances.

## Newman Center discusses projects

A constant jab in the ribs to get college students moving on service projects has little meaning, said The Rev. Dave Geib at a Newman Center meeting Monday.

Because consistency is hard for college students, he said, it would have more meaning if a student took ten minutes a week for activities than six hours just once.

One of the projects available to students is the center's involvement in Guadalupe. The project includes movie showings, Saturday athletics and arts and crafts tutoring for children.

John Walweth, chairman of the Guadalupe project, said that he hoped to extend the program to include tutoring Guadalupe college students.

## Scandinavian Seminar offers trip to students

There's no better way to learn a language than living with the people who speak it. Scandinavian Seminar is offering students that chance.

The program is now accepting applications to spend the academic year, 1970-71, in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden.

During the year the student is separated from the other seminar participants except during the intensive language courses and three general sessions.

At the beginning of the year the student will live with a Scandinavian family. For the major part of the year he lives and studies among Scandina-

vians at a residential school for continuing adult education or other specialized institutions. Further information is available by writing to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

# WANT 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.

### 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.

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1969 Toyota Land Cruiser, still on warranty. Asking \$2450. Call 965-6285, 10:00-12:00 M.W.F.

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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.

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. 966-0350.

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.

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**MOTORCYCLISTS.** Need several motorcycle dispatch riders, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday mornings to deliver publication. Hourly fee. Start run at 8 a.m., finish by 9:30 a.m. If interested phone 279-0070 for interview appointment which will be made to suit your convenience. Phone Friday after 6 p.m. and all day Saturday.

**COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED** to sell Volkswagen bus tours to Europe in Summer, 1970. \$100 commission per sale. Write VW adventures. P.O. Box 7999, Austin, Texas. 78712.

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### INSTRUCTION

Special lecture announcement! "Body Awareness and Spiritual Growth" Sunday 11 a.m., 1718 W. Maryland, Phoenix.

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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.

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500 Triumph 1969 700 miles. Used on "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

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1968 Fiat 850 spider convertible with Taneau cover. Call 966-9064.

Excellent '64 MGB, has everything. Must sell by Monday. 966-8018, or see 1005 E. Apache Blvd.

Red VW Convertible, excellent condition. \$650, best offer. See at 112 W. 6th St. Tempe. Leave note.

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1964 Plymouth Valiant Signet Convertible V-8 Automatic. Bucket seats. Good, reliable car. \$775 or best offer. Must sell. Call 934-8946.

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

### LOST

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

### WANTED

Female roommate to share apartment in Phoenix. Split rent, utilities, telephone. Prefer senior or graduate in Education. 937-4237.

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

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

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Steve Blagen  
Campus Representative

# Gentle Thursday desires location

Gentle Thursday is coming . . . but where?

The "quiet night of music appreciation" proposed by the Cultural Affairs Board as their contribution to Homecoming Week, is in need of a performance site.

The program is being promoted by a nonstudent who is also in charge of signing the bands. The event is being fashioned after Woodstock and similar rock festivals.

Tentative plans according to Jim Killorin, Gentle Thursday chairman, include six bands ranging from rock to jazz, the Newman Center Singers, two folk singers and a light show, alternately playing in concert from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Oct. 30-31.

The bands are available but no contracts have been signed yet.

Original plans were to have the event at Old Main Park but Lawrence E. Lynn, Mall coordination director, said that the bands would interfere with night classes and students at the library. There is also a University ruling which says no noise until 30 minutes after classes end. The University's latest night session goes until 9:30 p.m.

The Palo Verde complex area is the alternate choice. The location must be approved by Mrs. Jo Dorris, coordinator of residence halls.

Killorin is circulating a petition among PV residents asking for support of the proposal. The petition is considered invalid since the PV Hall Council has no vote on the proposal. With the recent fertilizing of the lawn area, however, no activities may be scheduled there for at least two weeks.

Other alternatives include Joe Selleh field near the fraternity houses, or the field in front of Sahuaro Hall. Both sites have the similar drawbacks of being away from campus and public address system hookups.

# Mini-desert sheltered in LSC patio

By BRIAN SMITH

As water trickles down rocks, a rabbit drinks at a pool, a lizard scurries across a stone and a turtle rests in the shade of a cactus.

These events happen every day, in the middle of the University campus at the LSC ecological patio.

Located in the center of the LSC complex, the patio was designed in 1957 by Dr. Lee Dammann, a former graduate assistant in poisonous animal research. He designed the pool and waterfall and helped supervised planting.

Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke, professor of zoology and director of poisonous animals research laboratory, helped to start the patio and used the area when it was built.

Dr. Stahnke said the original purpose of the compound was to preserve a typical desert habitat as the city grew and it became harder to get to the true desert.

At first, the patio was used for experiments and observations of typical desert life.

One incident, involved a soft shell turtle. The turtle waited at

the edge of the pool for a dove to come down for a drink. The turtle then captured the bird in its mouth, swam out to deep water, drowned the dove and ate it.

Dr. Stahnke said that the patio atmosphere permitted observations such as these, which may not have been seen in the wild state, or may not have been recorded and substantiated for years.

The original patio plan called for desk-high windows in all rooms facing the compound to accommodate the observations.

This would have allowed the person inside to rest his eyes on the desert landscape and possibly observe and record unusual occurrence," said Dr. Stahnke.

(This idea was rejected when there was a mix-up in plans.)

The first animals living in the enclosure included jackrabbits, soft shell turtles, tortoises, lizards and native fish. Plant life included a variety of cacti and Palo Verde trees.

The patio is now under the direction of a University committee composed of Dr. Duncan T. Patten, associate professor

of botany; Dr. Donald J. Pinkava, assistant professor of botany; Dr. Neil F. Hadley, assistant professor of zoology; and Dr. Wendell L. Minckley, associate professor of zoology.

# Soph honorary initiates fifteen

Sophos, sophomore men's honorary, initiated fifteen new members at a breakfast last Friday. Initiates have at least a 2.7 GPA and are involved in at least one activity.

New members include Richard Shindell, Marc Bilsky, Lon Mason, Steve Rosenberg, Rex Lambert and Paul Fields. Other initiates are William Evans, Scott McClellan, Wesly SooHoo, Jerry Cochran, Don Podesta, Bruce Johnston, Greg Mastin, Mike Dewes and Brian Smith.

Plans for the future include Wednesday night tutoring, working with the Alumni Association on Homecoming, a fund-raising seminar, visiting the high schools in the Valley to answer general questions and joint activities with Spurs.

## Calendar

### TODAY

Last day courses may be dropped without penalty.

Popular Actor Film Festival: "The Chase," Marlon Brando, 3:30 and 7 p.m., MU Rumpus Room.

ASU Veterans' Club, Annual Fall Dance, Tempe American Legion Hall, Post No. 2, 1 SE. 5th St., 8 p.m., John Wilson Quartet, door prizes.

Poetry Reading in Old Main Park, sponsored by Tree, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Anthropology Faculty-Student Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., SS 101. Dr. Frank Hole of Rice University will speak on "An Archeologist Looks at Social Theory."

Potential Anthropology Club, 3:30 p.m., SS 236.

Association for Women's Active Return to Education, 11:40 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Payne Hall B212.

College Life meeting, 7:61 p.m., 13th and Mill.

Companies interviewing at Placement Center, OBA 109: General Dynamics, 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 & Electric Co., Washington State Department of Highways, The Upjohn Co.

### TOMORROW

Celebrity Series: The Johnny Hartford Show, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

### MONDAY (Oct. 27)

Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC), 7:30 p.m., Payne Education Building B46.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honorary, pledging ceremony for new members, 6:30 p.m., MU Solarium.

Peace Corps, Oct. 27-31, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on the Mall.

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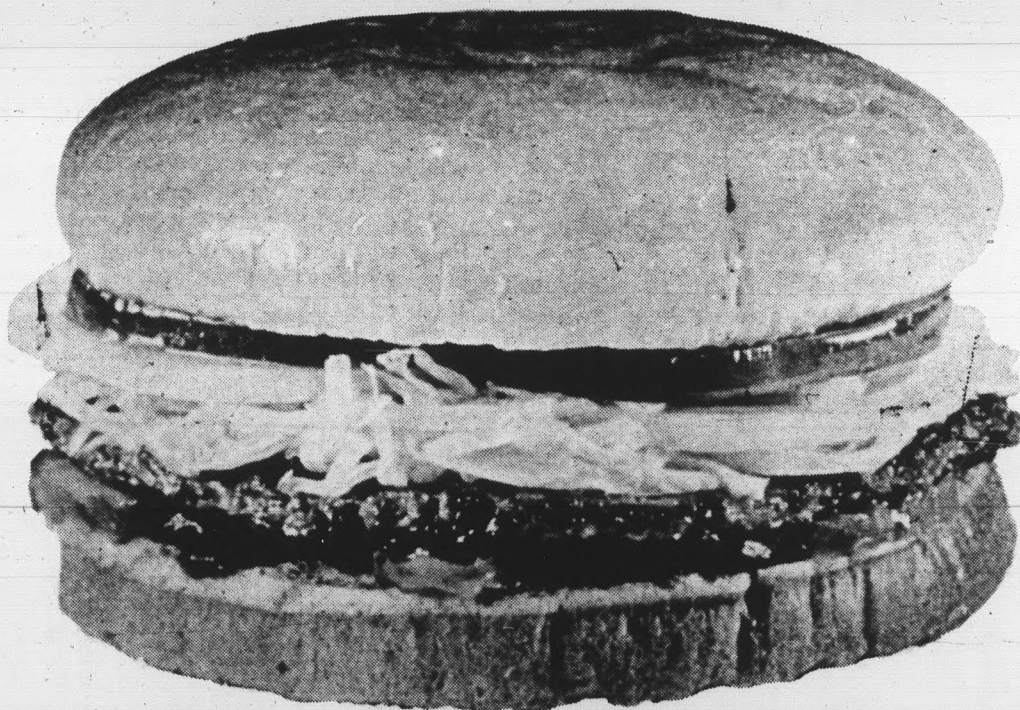
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## Deadline established

The deadline for submitting scholarship applications for five scholarships available to Marketing majors is noon, Monday.

The scholarships are: two Diamond's Scholarships, \$125 each; Matkin-Swindle, \$150; American Marketing Association, \$75; and Phoenix Sales and Marketing Executives, \$150.

Application forms can be picked up and returned in the Marketing office, BA 397. Those desiring more information should call 965-3521.

## Library adds new section

By **GRETta McDANIEL**

"The most beautiful page ever printed" is what the 1953 fall issue of "Arizona Statesman" had to say about the first page of the Book of Genesis in Doves Bible. This exemplifies the printing in books which can be found in the new Special Collections section of Hayden Library.

Karl Johnson, head of Special Collections, said it is comprised of materials which have increased values because they are old, particularly large or small or fragile. These materials include

manuscripts, rare books, examples of fine printing or binding, private publications and books inscribed or autographed by the author.

Manuscripts available include books written by monks dating from the Middle Ages, through current letters. The Rossetti Letters, dating from 1850 - 1880, written by William Michael Rossetti to William Bell Scott, are included in the collection. They are personal letters pertaining to the pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood.

## Grants available

Applications for grants for graduate study abroad for 1970-71 must be in by Dec. 1, according to the Institute of International Education.

Approximately 500 grants will be offered by the federal government under the Fulbright-Hays Act, various foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Fulbright-Hays Full Grants will be available to the following countries; Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Ceylon, Chile, Columbia, Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, Federal Republic of Germany, India, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Korea, New Zealand, Peru, Portugal, Sweden, Thailand, the United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

Fulbright - Hays Travel Grants will supplement maintenance awards to Denmark, the Federal Republic of Germany, Israel, Italy, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

Other grants will be available for Austria, the Federal Republic of Germany, Iceland, Israel, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Romania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia and Turkey.

Some of these are full awards while others cover maintenance and tuition only.

Applications and information can be obtained from Dr. Susanne Shafer, associate professor of education, or Mar Blaine, associate dean of students.

## Creative excellence shown in MU film series

"The California Underground," part of the Bell and Howell experimental films series presented by the MU, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU rumpus room.

The series is intended to create an awareness among college students of the creative excellence which is possible in this increasingly popular art form, and the young California filmmakers are among the most active in the field.

Included in the program are the works of such filmmakers

as Lenny Lipton, Bruce Baillie, Burton Gershfield and Bruce Conner.

There are five films included in the program, of which several have won wide acclaim and festival honors.

One of these is "We Shall March Again," by Lenny Lipton.

Based on the October, 1965, Berkeley peace march, Lipton weaves together the heroic marchers, the brutal police and the attack of the Hell's Angels

to form an attack on suppression of free speech.

"Mass," by Bruce Baillie, uses the unlikely structure of a Catholic Mass, dedicated to the best in man — that which is vigorous, intelligent and lonely — to create a compelling com-

ment on man.

"Now That the Buffalo's Gone," by Burton Gershfield, experiments with color and image to create an emotional response concerning the fate of the Indian in the country today.

## Campus Kiosk

The animals of East Africa will be discussed at a zoology seminar 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, in LSC 163.

Dr. Dewey E. Monty, associate professor of animal science, will illustrate his lecture with color slides. The lecture is entitled "Veterinary Education in East Africa and the Wildlife of East Africa."

Dr. Monty joined the faculty in January, 1968. He has been a visiting lecturer in veterinary physiology and a Veterinary Department faculty member at the University College, Nairobi, Kenya, from 1965-67.

The Christian Science College Organization at ASU Cordially Invites Students and Faculty to a lecture entitled:

### "TODAY'S PROPHET"

to be given by Joseph G. Heard, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

8:00 P.M. - Thursday, Oct. 30  
in the Great Hall - Law Building

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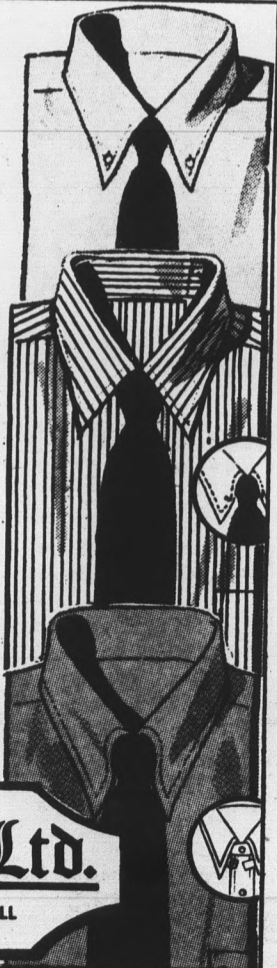
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# Wyoming next on tap for Devils

Welcome is an open date, especially when it gives you two weeks to prepare for the toughest football game of the year. On Nov. 1 Arizona State celebrates Homecoming in a crucial WAC football clash against three time champ Wyoming in

Sun Devil Stadium at 8 p.m. The 'Pokes, involved in a non-league encounter with San Jose State this week, will enter the fray one half game up on Utah with ASU in third place at 1-1 in WAC standings. So if the Devils are to have a

say in the WAC outcome, a victory is a must. Two Devils are narrowing in on WAC records. All-America nominee Art Malone at fullback has 2,339 career rushing yards and needs only 38 to break the mark of 2,376 held by John Og-

den of Brigham Young. Defensive back Seth Miller with seven pass interceptions needs two to tie the single season record of nine held by Gene Franz, also of BYU.

But the only record the Sun Devils are concerned with is snapping Wyoming's string of three consecutive WAC league titles.

The 'Pokes hold a three game win streak over ASU, winning 20-6 at Laramie in 1968, 15-13 in Tempe in 1967 and 27-13 last year.

A-State put together its best offensive showing since an opening day 48-26 rout of Minnesota last week by dumping San Jose, 45-11.

The Devils scored on two passes, three rushes from within the three yard line, a punt return and a field goal for the most variety since the Gopher game. What pleased coach Frank Kush was the consistent manner in which the offense moved the ball, making the big third down plays that were missing in a one point loss at Utah two weeks ago.

And Kush will be even happier next week when senior wingback Mike Brunson returns to action, having missed three games with a shoulder separation. Brunson rates as one of

the strongest blockers on the team and makes the end sweeps go.

Also sophomore Calvin Demery should be at full steam for the first time since the Minnesota game when he caught 11 passes. He has been playing on a bruised knee and thigh since the Oregon State game.



Bill Jackson

## Collective heads in sand

Officials of the Western Athletic Conference have finally come to realize that they have had their collective heads stuck in the sand long enough.

And it took the dismissal of 14 black athletes and the possible destruction of the Wyoming football team, not to mention the jeopardy of Lloyd Eaton's job as head coach, to realize it.

The athletes were dismissed after protesting what has come to be termed "the racist beliefs of the Mormon church."

And since BYU is a Mormon school, the protests have been aimed at them.

WAC commissioner Wiles Hallock has called for a November meeting of WAC officials to discuss the problem and see if they can do anything about it.

The problem was probably, or should have been discussed two years ago when black members of Texas-El Paso's track team refused to participate in a dual meet with BYU and were dismissed from that team. That probably cost UTEP an NCAA track title, for they had a strong team led by Bob Beamon.

With the dismissal of the blacks at Wyoming, it could cost the 'Pokes their fourth consecutive WAC title and another shot at the Sugar Bowl or one of the other biggies.

But even worse is that it is a bad mark for the school as well as the conference, which is still considered "bush" in many athletic circles around the nation.

So now, when the bubble has already burst, the WAC hierarchy is going to try to do something about it. Ah! the old say-

ing — hindsight is always better than foresight.

\* \* \*

Two weeks ago I had four winners in five games, which brings my yearly total to 14 of 22 for a .636 percentage. On with the ulcer makers.

BYU vs. UTEP . . . a tough game, neither have shown much this year. I and eight of 12 staff members pick the Miners, mostly on the basis that they are the home team.

San Jose vs. Wyoming . . . even without the 14 black athletes, six of them starters, Wyoming is tough and San Jose State has another one of those teams, one victory on the year so far, I have to go with the Cowboys, while one staffer, who is obviously sick, chose SJS.

CSU vs. Air Force . . . no contest here with the Academy's Falcons coming out on top easily. CSU just doesn't have the manpower to do it. The same dum-dum that chose San Jose State also took CSU.

New Mexico vs. UofA . . . I hate to do it, but I have to go with the Wildcats. New Mexico has probably won their one game on the season, while the 'Cats will be going after their second conquest in six games. You guessed it — our ding-a-ling for the week chose the Wolf Pack.

Utah vs. Oregon State . . . again, just because the game is being played in their home territory, I'm going to go along with the Great Pumpkin's Beavers. Could be a real close game and Utah could pull it off — one staffer thinks so, ding-dong number two.

## Sports

### Ticket pickup starts Monday

Student ticket pickup for the Homecoming game with Wyoming will begin Monday, Oct. 27, at Sun Devil Stadium booths on the south end.

Distribution will begin at 8 a.m. and will continue until 5 p.m.

It will continue on Tuesday, from 8 a.m. through 9 p.m., and Wednesday from 8 a.m. through noon.

Students are required to present their identification photo cards to get a ticket.

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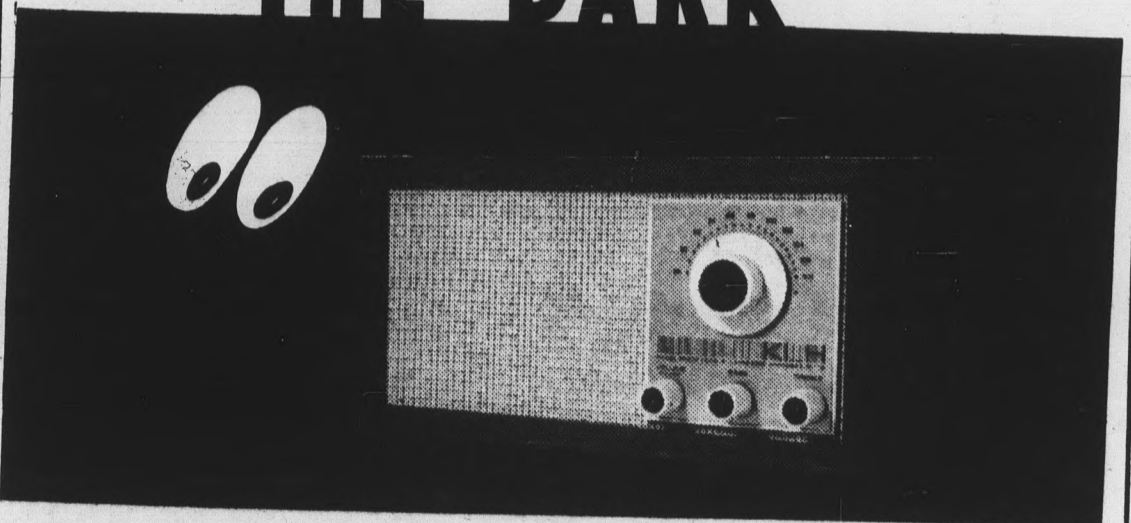
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# Julian's revenge successful

By DON PODESTA

Last year's homecoming was not happy for defensive back Tom Julian. During the Homecoming game against Utah Julian went back to field a quick kick and got hit by three players. His efforts earned him a broken ankle that kept him out of action the rest of the season.

As Julian saw it, he owed something to Utah for cutting his season short last year. "I thought about it all the week before," said the junior.

The result was that Julian played what he considers to be his best game so far this season against the Redskins two weeks ago.

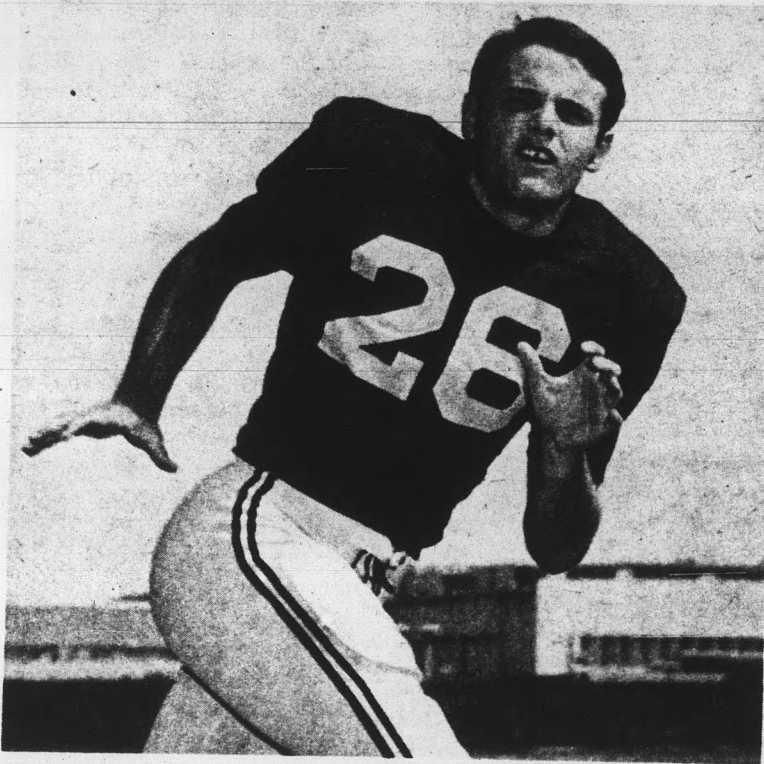
The 6-0, 192 pound back is usually cheerful. He is optimistic about the rest of the Sun Devil football season.

"Wyoming could be a stopper, but I think we can beat them," he says. "Once we get by Wyoming we can go on to have another 8-2 season."

Julian is grateful to the coaches. "Coach (Bob) Owens has helped me a lot," he says referring to defensive back coach.

"The coaching staff is patient with us," says Julian. "Last year we had a senior ball club but this year we're young and we have more to learn."

Julian, a transfer from Santa Anna J.C., will be as "psyched up" as the rest of the Sun Devils for Homecoming this year. He might be a little more "taped up," though, especially around the ankles.



Tom Julian

# Imps 'toughest game' set for tomorrow at AWC

By DOUG GERLACH

With only one game under their belts, that a 26-6 loss to the New Mexico Wolfpups a week ago, Arizona State's Sun Imps face the unenviable task of meeting rugged Arizona Western tomorrow in Yuma, at 7:30 in Kofa High Stadium.

Coach Bill Kajikawa understated it best by simply saying "It will be our toughest game of the season."

And one doesn't have to be Dick Tracy to figure that out.

● AWC comes into the contest ranked second nationally with a perfect 6-0 record, while the Sun Imps are 0-1.

● Western is currently riding the crest of a 12 game winning streak over the past two seasons.

● The Matadors have three shutouts to their credit already, have surrendered only three touchdowns, and only one in their last three encounters.

● Against New Mexico, the Imps' strong point was their ground attack which marched to the tune of 284 yards, but AWC's defensive squad had allowed only 39 yards on the ground through five games.

● ASU was victim of a four TD barrage by New Mexico, and the Matadors don't figure to be any easier as they average 29 points per outing.

Kajikawa points out that lack of an experienced quarterback, and the inconsistency of his defensive unit were the main problems in his squad's opener.

"Ken Robinson did a fine job for us, but he was able to work only three days and the lack of time certainly cut down on our effectiveness," the Imp mentor stated.

Robinson was pressed into service during the week of the game when it was learned that number one quarterback Kevin Harris would be ineligible.

However, the Sun Imps may get a boost as the possibility exists that Harris will be able to play tomorrow, pending clearance of some high school transcripts.

Nevertheless, Kajikawa is not taking any chances, as Robinson continues to run the starting unit.

"Defensively against New Mexico, we were sporadic. There were times that we were able to contain them, and then we simply broke down on other occasions," Kajikawa said.

Tomorrow night Kajikawa will stick with basically the same starting unit he unveiled a week ago, including the powerful running duo of fullback Brent McClanahan and halfback Sterling Endsley. McClanahan was ASU's leading rusher as he ripped the Wolfpup defense for 142 yards, and Endsley added 88 more, plus the Imps' sole tally.

# Gymnasts set for big season

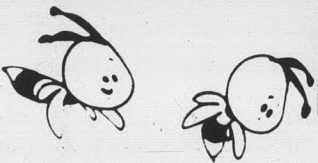
Continued from page 11

School and Weise is from Colorado.

Kerry Cassuota, a freshman from Denver, is currently rated as the Devils' number one man in long horse vaulting while Ken McGlory, a sophomore from Prescott, is expected to handle the duties on the parallel bars.

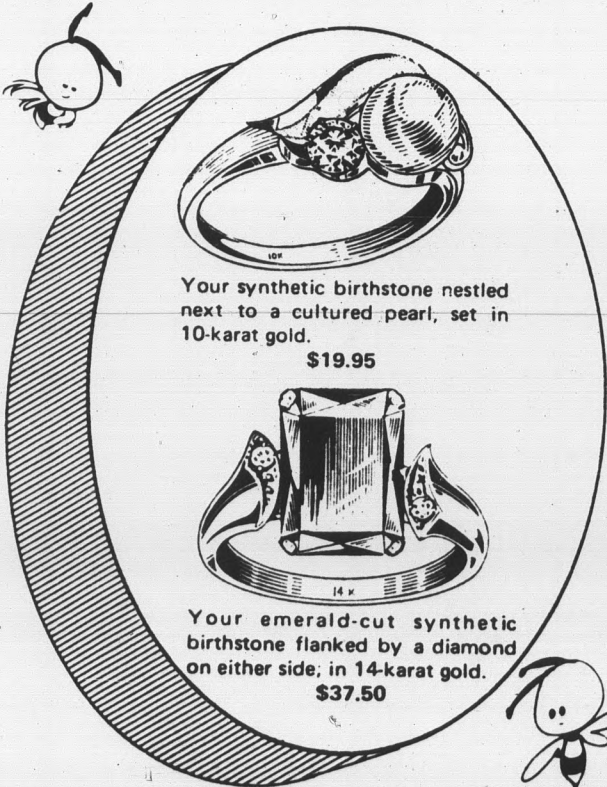
Jim Furzini and Smith are battling it out for the number one spot on the horizontal bar. Furzini is another freshman, from Maryvale High School.

Robinson, who has already taken his team to Flowing Wells High School in Tucson, where they got a standing ovation, plans to take his team to as many valley high schools as possible and make them known to the general public in as many ways as he can.



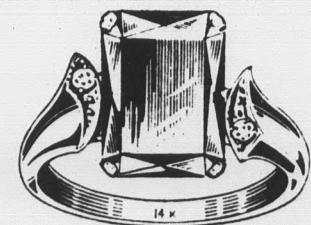
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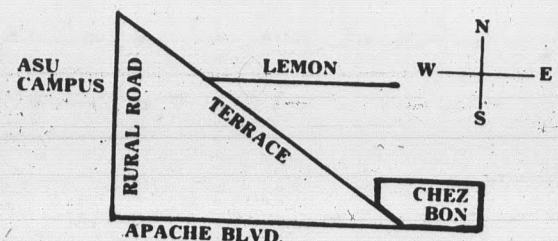
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