

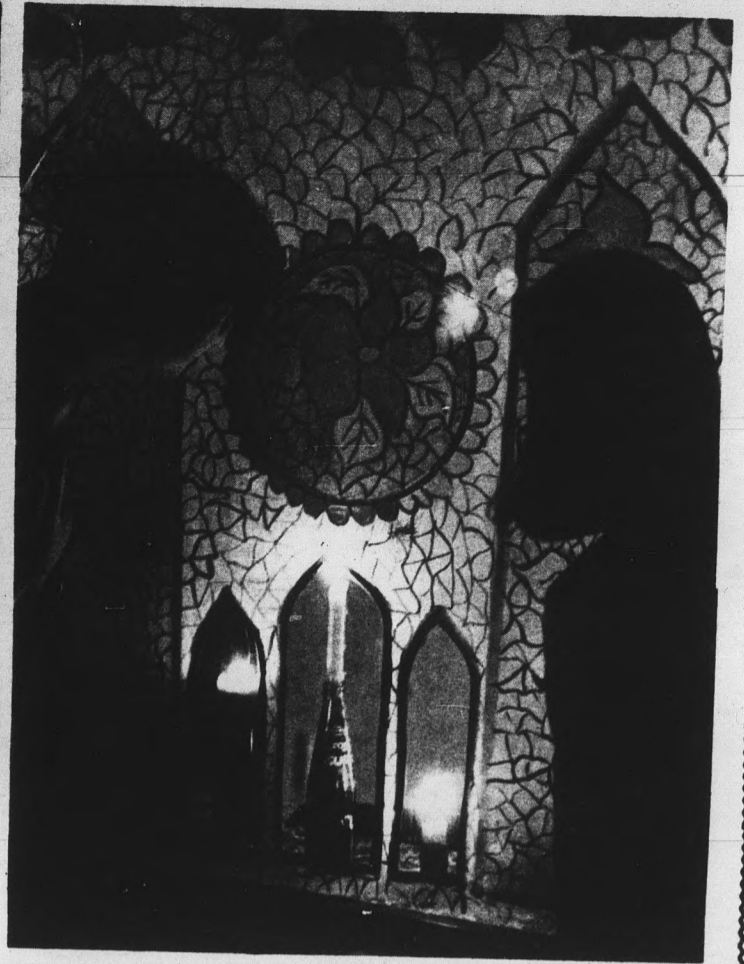
ARIZONA COLLEGE



## GOTHIC CASTLE...

Only an art major like Julie Schotanus (above) could transform an austere McClintock dorm room into an island of Gothic splendor. She designed the ornate window-patterns and roommate Kathy Gabosch helped achieve the stained glass effect with watercolors.

Photos by Scott Adams



## Newburn reacts to Regent action Views directive as vote of confidence

By RAY KIPP

Reacting to the Regents' directive for appropriate action to insure classes as usual during demonstrations, acting President Harry K. Newburn has decided it's best to "face it as it comes."

Newburn told the State Press yesterday that, in the absence of directives to the contrary, classes are assumed to function as normally scheduled.

Viewing the Regents' statement as a vote of confidence in Arizona's university presidents, he said he felt the directive was issued as much for public announcement as it was for the presidents' information.

When questioned as to the type of appropriate action he had planned, Newburn said, "In the first place we just assume we'll go on with normal activities."

He made his projection on the basis of the Oct. 15 moratorium, which he described as a peaceful, sane and relatively well-controlled set of activities.

"My impression, in terms of both class dismissal and student attendance, was that variations from normal University procedures were not great," he said.

The scheduled November moratoriums, he felt, would interfere even less with the normal campus activities.

Newburn said that if any "appropriate action" were to be taken against any faculty member or student, it would be initiated after the demonstration.

Concerning faculty, he said, "Any effort to deal with a problem, should one exist, will be placed in the hands of the college deans and department chairmen."

Students, he explained, would be governed under the rules and regulations of the Code of Conduct and any "appropriate action" would stem from it.

(Continued on page 5)

# State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Wednesday, October 29, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 24



First Place  
General Excellence

## Red wagon gets criticism

By JOHN ALDAPE

A red wagon displayed on the Mall to advertise Homecoming drew criticism yesterday in the form of a letter written by two Homecoming royalty candidates.

Lindley Garner and Georgia Walker, peace candidates for Homecoming King and Queen, charged in the letter, which was sent to the Homecoming Commit-

tee plus ASU's Indian Club, that the red wagon titled "Chief Many Faces" with the grotesque caricature is a racist slam against the American Indian.

"We feel it has no place on this University's campus," the letter added.

The letter also said that with the frivolity of Homecoming it could be easy for students not to consider major issues that affect stu-

dents' lives, such as the Vietnam war.

Terry Perkins, co-chairman of the Homecoming Committee, said the wagon was a gimmick to attract attention and was not meant to downgrade any race.

She added that if a formal protest was filed against the display of the wagon, it would be removed immediately.

The steering committee for Homecoming met yesterday afternoon and did not come to a definite decision on the wagon.

Carl Montoya, member of the committee, said the committee was thinking of keeping the wagon on the Mall.

"The purpose of the wagon is to make people aware of Homecoming," he said. He added this wagon has been all over the Valley, and that it generally draws attention.

Montoya said the wagon was doing a nice job. People are stopping and reading the literature and seeing the posters, he said.

He concurred with Miss Perkins in that the wagon was not meant to be a slam against the American Indian.

But Garner disagrees. He said the wagon represents racism, which is inconsistent with the platform he and Miss Walker are running on.

Their platform advocates bringing the troops home and to end racism in one's heart as well as in ASU.

"The reasons we feel this is because it represents a lot of stereotypes, e.g., the red for Indians," he said. "In Arizona these are stereo-

(Continued on page 3)

## Mountain Bell is ready to ring students' chimes

By BONNIE BARTAK

The "ring" went out of the lives of students living in La Mancha for two months.

But the telephone company is putting it back this week and accepting orders for installation of phones by residents at the Tempe student housing complex.

Mike Haldeman, local manager of Mountain Bell, said Tempe and the University off-campus housing areas are included in a multi-million dollar program by Mountain Bell to provide new telephone facilities.

La Mancha residents and other area dwellers have been unable to get telephone service because of a backlog of unfilled orders and lack of equipment, Haldeman said.

However, under the new program an underground cable was laid to provide service in the area.

Last weekend final connections were made by Mountain Bell at La Mancha. Residents there can now receive the same service as other customers — that is, if they request installation, the following day a phone man will go to their rooms to complete the hook-up.

"Orders for telephone service at La Mancha should all be filled the first part of this week," Haldeman noted.

Other students in the area will have phone service soon, he continued. Additional underground cables are now being laid throughout the Tempe area to handle the increasing number of orders for telephone service. Completion of all jobs in Tempe is scheduled by Dec. 1, Haldeman said.

Last week the State Press learned of a report that students at La

(Continued on page 5)

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

**Toddlers invited**

# Tot acting taught

A workshop encouraging dramatic play with young children will be presented at the Thursday meeting of the National Association for the Education of Young Children by Alan Grier, graduate assistant in drama.

Grier, also a kindergarten teacher at Flora Theu elementary school, Tempe, will introduce props which encourage various types of dramatic play.

The props, materials intended to place children in creative environments, range from small motivational materials directed as needed to individual or small groups of children, to complex interest centers,

which include such things as playhouses or puppet stages.

Dramatic play, experiences in which children experiment with the roles of the adult world, is the goal toward which these small motivational materials and complex interest centers strive.

Scarves, chains, keys, newspapers, a picture frame without a picture in it are all examples of small materials that have the properties of imagination built into them. Scarves can be pirate sashes cowboy scarves, bridal veils and anything else a child can make it.

Describing complex interest centers, Grier refers to a "service station" such as he has in his kindergarten classroom. The "service station" consists of real materials, including tires and tools.

## Film a terror

Ghastly ghouls will be out grabbing Manzanita women and their guests tonight while two films strike terror into the hearts of the dorm audience.

"Revenge of the Creature" and "The Mummy's Tomb" will have four showings each in Manzanita's game room.

The movies begin their terrifying showing at 8 p.m. and have a combined length of 25 minutes.

Admission is ten cents and popcorn will be sold for students to clench their teeth on.

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



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# Dorms misinterpret ruling

## Communication gap blamed

By PATRICIA CARR

"Communication breakdown" took the rap for another dilemma. This time it was the controversy over the location of panorama displays for Homecoming.

The Homecoming Steering Committee assigned lots on Alpha Drive to those campus organizations which don't have houses.

The assigned lots were provided to give organizations a place on campus to build their displays, Allan Frazier, steering committee adviser, said.

"They were for the convenience of groups without houses," he added.

At the meeting of the steering subcommittee for house decorations, R. J. Davis, house decorations chairman, read the

assignments for all groups. But, he added, if any of the groups wanted to build displays elsewhere they could do so by asking permission after the meeting.

"The LDS group, for instance, was assigned a lot on fraternity row, but didn't want to use it," Frazier said.

After the meeting they asked to build their display next to the LDS Institute and were immediately granted permission, he said.

Representatives from the women's dorms in the central campus, understood that panorama displays had to be built on the Alpha Drive location or their dorms could not participate at all.

Following an article in the State Press last Friday explain-

ing the women's attitude, Frazier decided to investigate reasons for the dorm's decision not to build a display.

He termed the whole situation a "breakdown in communication" between Davis and the dorm representatives.

The dorms can still have displays at their own dorms if they wanted to, Frazier said.

"I was concerned that the dorms that had decorations wouldn't be included in the program", he said.

Wilson Hall residents have decided they will not construct a display because of financial reasons.

Frazier said that the only reason rules were imposed on panorama construction was to regulate judging for those groups wanting to enter competition.

## 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  
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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".

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FAIRGROUNDS • PHOENIX W. McDowell and 19th Ave.

OPEN DAILY 10:00 AM TO MIDNIGHT

# Concert to show Gap in the round

A two-hour solo concert — no extraneous acts, just the sounds of Gary Puckett and the Union Gap. That's what's in store for students at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Goodwin Stadium.

Puckett's act features a new brass section and he has a better show than he had a year ago, according to concert organizer Mike Todd, chairman of the ASASU Social Board.

Tickets priced at a special \$1.50 student rate are available this week at South Hall or Gammage Auditorium.

Todd urges students to purchase tickets in advance to avoid lines at the gate.

Tickets will go on sale at 6 p.m. Friday at the stadium and gates open at 7.

Todd emphasized, "We have big plans for bringing other top talent to the University during the rest of the year so it is imperative that the Puckett concert be a success so we can take care of advance booking arrangements early.

"This is the first concert of this type here utilizing Goodwin Stadium which seats 15,000 people. If this concert goes over well, student government can continue to fulfill its promise of big name entertainment at low cost to students."

Todd explained that Gary Puckett and the Union Gap will perform "in-the-round." Students may sit in the stadium seats or bring blankets and settle on the grass to watch the show.

He stressed that seating is on a first-come, first served basis. Students wishing to purchase tickets at the gate for the student rate must show their identification cards; however, I.D. cards are not needed for admission.

Gary Puckett and the Union Gap are rated as the top group in the United States by Billboard magazine.

Puckett and his band roared into the pop scene nearly two years ago with three successive million-selling number one songs — "Woman, Woman," "Young Girl" and "Lady Willpower."

Their current hit, "This Girl Is A Woman Now," is nearing the million mark in sales, also.

Goodwin Stadium has been specially wired for premium concert sound and more lights have been added. Puckett will perform from a stage set in the middle of the football field.

Todd urges students to get to Goodwin early to assure themselves good seats at this special Homecoming event.

# Red wagon criticized

(Continued from page 1)  
types taught in school, like the ones against the Chicanos and the blacks."

Garner added that a lot of people think of the minorities in terms of stereotypes.

"The Homecoming Committee didn't mean it that way, a real racist thing," he said, "because the system has trained them to be subtle racists."

"They (the committee) don't realize the overtones of it be-

cause of the way the white educational system has trained them," he elaborated.

"We're telling people to end racism at ASU," he said. "The wagon is there, and it is another form of institutionalized racism. And we're speaking against it."

Carrying his point further, he said racism is practiced in such a way that hardly any minority members are on the different committees of the University.

# Geology students get grants

Grants totaling \$3,400 have been awarded to two undergraduate geology majors by the Jane Reed Dwight Scholarship of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

Billy Bob Bowen received \$3,000 to continue his work in geology for the current academic year, while William E. Waleski was awarded \$400 which enabled him to participate in a geology field course this past summer. Both are seniors.

The scholarship was created as a memorial to Jane Reed Dwight, who died in 1929.

# Ombudsmen give counsel

In the Army, take your gripes to the chaplain. On campus, take them to the ombudsman.

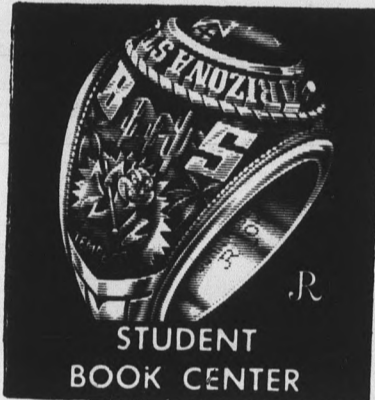
"An ombudsman," according to Dean of Students George Hamm, "is supposed to be a person who knows his way around the University and knows how to solve a problem."

There are nine ombudsmen available to give counsel to students, faculty and groups with problems here on campus.

Wallace E. Adams, Faculty Assembly chairman; John Holman, ASASU president; Russell S. Flaherty, Staff Personnel Committee chairman; Gordon B. Castle; James W. Creasman; John P. Morris; Bernard L. Jackson; Jose M. Burrue; and Dean Hamm are ombudsmen for the University.

Those wishing the assistance of ombudsmen should call or go to them directly, Dean Hamm said.

Definition and duties of University ombudsmen can be found on pages 23 and 25 of the Code of Conduct.



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## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

November 18, 1969

by Mr. Carey W. Baker  
MBA Program Administrator

For further information and to arrange a campus interview appointment, please contact your Placement Director or write: Mr. Carey W. Baker, Hughes Aircraft Company, Culver City, Calif. 90230

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## READERS' FORUM

### QUESTIONS

EDITOR:

Have you ever sat in a forest, in a desert, near a river, beside an ocean, or anywhere that the presence of man did not exist? Without eating, talking, or moving for a few hours, have you ever actually observed the message of nature without bias? Have you watched and listened to the process of birth, life and death without rules about it or someone telling you what to look for?

All things must be judged on their value to life and nature. Some things will be plus, some minus, and some in the middle. War is definitely minus.

We must be brave against those oppressing freedom, because death comes to all anyway. There is no reason to fear punishment or death on earth. Death comes to all in the end.

If we allow killing, stealing, exploitation, apathy, slavery, domination, non-truth or ignorance to exist, then we are giving the pendulum of time a push — justification — to return the same to us at some time.

Isn't it this, which causes the radical reaction to society by blacks, hippies, drug addicts and alcoholics? Didn't society push the pendulum and it has returned? How far have each of us pushed the pendulum which governs the soul, and where will it return

to?

We must unite to free all mankind, and we will free ourselves. And we must be non-violent to be free of a debt to our souls.

Michael Master

### GENTLE

EDITOR:

This is the week of Homecoming. An event which has some bearing on each student in a personal way. On Thursday of this week a happening will occur that is meant to effect each and every student; it surrounds the theme of togetherness.

The name explains itself, the true meaning is up to you. Gentle Thursday is presented by your Associated Students with the manpower donated by the Cultural Affairs Board.

Gentle Thursday begins at 6:30 on Thursday, Oct. 30, and will continue until Oct. 31. The lovely ladies have extended dorm hours.

The musical event will satisfy the notes of each through the use of folk, jazz, blues, soul and the most righteous rock.

So get yourself together, add a smile and attend Gentle Thursday on the PV lawn . . . Let's all come together.

Ira G. Opper

### KUSH BLOCed

EDITOR:

BLOC supports the black students of Wyoming, and we feel their peaceful demonstration against racism is a right accorded all people by the U.S. Constitution. However, (Coach Lloyd) Eaton and his racist policy of suppressing black people will not go unchallenged! And racist mentality coaches like (Frank) Kush and Eaton who feel they can use athletic scholarships to control and suppress blacks must be crazy.

Athletic scholarships are awarded on the basis of performance on the field and other scholastic achievements, not on the basis of political or individual beliefs.

BLOC feels some guidelines for control of coaches' policies should be

set up to safeguard black athletes' basic constitutional rights.

We feel black athletes shouldn't be forced to attend school under the retaining bonds of Kushism or Eatonism.

We feel the athletic department should conform to the same laws that govern the rest of the United States.

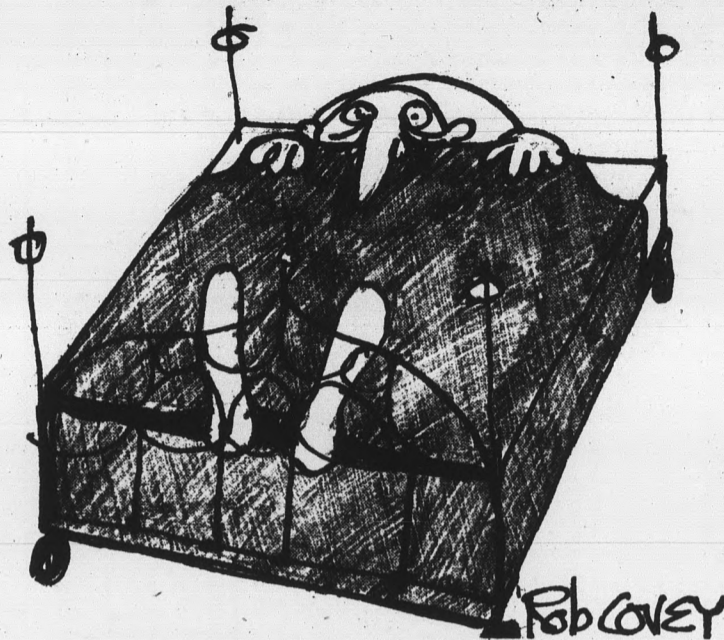
Thus we feel Kush should publicly apologize for his statement supporting the suppression of black athletes by Wyoming's Coach Eaton.

Due to actions above and beyond the call of duty, BLOC sincerely presents our perverted cracker mentality award to Frank Kush for his statement supporting Coach Eaton's racist acts.

John E. Mask

# Opinion Page

## THE EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE ON ITS DEATHBED



VIEWPOINT: Jim Roush

## Where, oh where, has Free University gone?

Where have all the graveyards gone?  
Gone to flowers everyone.

Following a loose sort of simile, we might ask where has the Free University gone? It's gone to flower child apathy, everyone.

In reality there are several reasons for the burial of this idea, including administrative reaction, the hocus-pocus of red tape, semantics, lack of communication, and, of course, the inevitable apathy.

But the administration has proved itself not entirely inflexible on past issues. Why assume it will be on this one? And, of course, red tape is nothing

more than an administrative defense mechanism, which drops from view when their objections have been overcome.

Likewise, semantics and lack of communication are tied together, but are similarly surmountable. The Free University was first called an "experimental college." No doubt the common epithet, "experimental," prevented rapid acceptance of the idea, with its connotations from experimental theater, which many people feel is somehow immoral.

("My God, George, just think of some of the things that could go on in an experimental college. College kids are bad enough in real schools!")

No doubt communication was likewise impossible with the immediate division of supporters and opponents into polarized camps. A simple use of language (e.g., changing the name to Free University) has won acceptance of the concept on many campuses nationwide, where free discussion was considered a means to an end rather than a rut in the road.

But the fact of the matter is that the foregoing stumbling blocks are really nothing more than pebbles. The voluntary ROTC question faced more obstacles than the Free University has seen. And it was implemented. The real problem, once again, is apathy.

The annals of ASU history must be full of half-executed plans. Plans which fall short because support for any reasonable idea never comes from the students themselves.

This is a reasonable idea. Free universities and experimental colleges are in existence on campuses all over the country. Top educators are willing to admit that many good things do happen in these schools. Even national magazines have done features on free universities. But ASU has none.

Must we always be the last to do such good things? Well . . . last is better than never.

Arise flower children! You have nothing to lose but your seeds and stems.



Al Shiya

## New Left offers entertainment

Probably the most characteristic aspect of incoming college freshmen is their anxiousness to view their college's radical faction — sort of like a Midwesterner visiting Hollywood for the first time and seeing his favorite star.

Until our New Left conjures up some really big performances (peace fasts, take over the administration building and liberate the student body), they offer both new and not-so-new students the best entertainment value of college life.

Remember last year's draft counseling service? Well, few people knew it, because the head counselor was reluctant to comment on it, but he was

His call came up, he received a temporary deferment while he appealed the call, and now is seen on campus with a sparkling set of braces on his teeth and a physical draft deferment in his pocket.

There was the radical candidate for Student Senate who on the day of elections was in Tempe City Jail. And how about the organizer of the "free" university who was charged with a

misdemeanor around the same time his un-university was fading in public support.

The most promising New Left organization is the newly-formed Women's Liberation Front where women really liberate their fronts — most girls show up for the weekly meetings bra-less.

And the meetings — almost by intention — are held appropriately in the MU Rumpus Room.

There are many moments that will stand out as we look back on our alma mater: the professor's wife selling the "Militant" on the Mall, the bearded radical manning a literature table during a class break yelling: "Subversion, subversion, get your subversion here;" and the philosophy professor who says on local television he's a radical anti-capitalist the day before he picks up his capitalist pay check.

Just as the poor will always be with us, so will the "New" Left.

The New Left would be with us whether or not it was called the New Left. There would still be the vocal

phenomena of questioning youth, pecking the older generation for answers and slapping their foibles in their face.

In one sense the perponderance of New Leftists is a hopeful sign of a generation searching for a better society and a better life.

And there's much to be discontent about. The "established" generation has failed to satisfy the real needs of youth by tempting their patience with material things, forgetting they cannot make our goal in life something they already have. Someone has commented that the New Left was a religious movement at the crossroads.

But they are searching alone and their search runs tangent of romance and emotion as opposed to reason. Their projects are full of inconsistencies and their world is dominated by false prophets who are channeling legitimate discontent into suicidal violence.

A first step for New Leftists trying to create a better world is to look at themselves dispassionately and with a sense of humor — and certainly our campus Leftists have a lot to laugh at.

# Newburn reacts to directive

(Continued from page 1)  
Newburn defended the Regents' statement and said it seemed quite reasonable. He said, "The board is not trying to take a position on the Vietnam conflict."

That was why, he felt, there was no mention of it in the actual statement.

Newburn interpreted the situation this way, "The problem is to separate the question of dissent, freedom to protest and

freedom to speak — all which most people agree are quite essential on the university campus — from the question of their interference with regular education activities."

He said he believed and was sure the board believed also that both were extremely necessary to the university community.

"Therefore," he said, "When we say our schedule will assume its regular activities it doesn't mean we're taking any position for or against the issue at hand."

# Role of women to be discussed

"The Age of Women" is the title of a panel discussion being sponsored by Faculty Women and Associated Women Students, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the MU rumpus room.

Discussion will center on such issues as the changing role of women through the ages and the responsibilities and challenges a woman has in today's world.

All women students and faculty are invited to attend the panel to be moderated by Dr. Owen W. Morgan, director of the Center for Family Life

Studies.

Panelists are Dr. Catherine G. Nichols, education professor and former associate dean of students; Mrs. Ruth Warnicke, history lecturer and Kathleen Campisano, president of the Residence Hall Association.

# 'Age of Man' calendar

Voting for Homecoming Queen and King at booths near the Mall Fountain and the Alumni House, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

"The Age of Cultural Development," sponsored by the College of Fine Arts, Matthews

Center galleries. Galleries open at 8 p.m. with an American music presentation at 8:15 in the American Collection Gallery. A drama presentation will be enacted at 8:45 in the Second Gallery.

# Campus chess club will be 'eggs-act'

By KAREN JONES

The ASU-Tempe Chess Club turns to "eggs-act" timing tomorrow night when the club conducts its first annual Henny Penny Chess Tournament at 8:30 p.m. in the first floor staff lounge of Hayden Library.

Instead of using a clock to time games an "egg-timer" will be used. Each player will start with one and one-half minutes of sand.

When the play begins, the player with the black playing pieces will start the sand running out of the timer. The player with the white playing pieces then moves and turns the timer over.

There is a 50 cents entrance fee which includes a souvenir egg-timer.

A first prize and runner-up prizes will be awarded in each class. The first prize will be a trophy and the runners-up will receive a dozen eggs.

The club, which is in its first year of organization, was formulated when the Phoenix Chess Club was displaced from its former building.

Not strictly a University activity, the club is open to all persons interested in playing chess.

The club meets every Wednesday in the first floor lounge of Hayden Library and tentative dues are \$2 a year.

Anyone desiring more information should contact club president Ronald Drathman at 966-8160.

# Telephone company answers calls

(Continued from page 1)  
Mancha were angered because of the lack of phone service. It was reported pipe conduits in which telephone lines were to be placed were filled with concrete.

However, Bob Hendricks, assistant general manager of La Mancha, denied the report.

"In a few pipe conduits there was some foreign matter which the telephone company had to clean out to get the wires through," Hendricks said. "It was probably from construction — certainly not from students."

Haldeman, after checking with phone company engineers, confirmed the presence of foreign matter in the conduits. He said it was unknown exactly what was in the conduits or the cause.

"It is not uncommon to have things like that in a conduit after the building is done," Haldeman said. "When construction is around open tubes, something is bound to fall in."

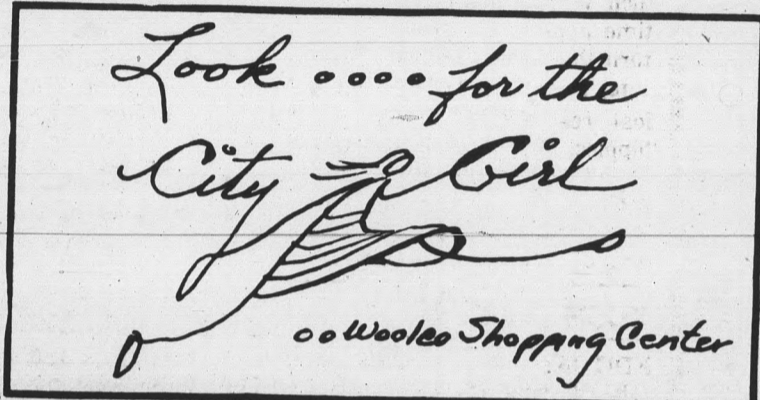
Before Mountain Bell could finish hook-ups to individual

rooms in La Mancha, it awaited complete installation of the interior conduit to carry the wires.


Two pay phone booths were temporarily installed by Mountain Bell at La Mancha during the wait for interior work to be completed.

According to Mountain Bell statistics, there are 1,400 orders for phone service statewide that

have been waiting to be filled for an average of 30 days. Of these orders 175 are in Tempe. Mountain Bell plans to spend \$74 million next year for new state telephone facilities, compared to the originally budgeted \$44 million for new facilities this year.




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DL 710167

Andrés Segovia, far and away the master of the classical guitar. "The Unique Art of Andrés Segovia" offers a new program of wide-ranging selections. A magnificent treat.



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We have openings at various locations throughout the Western United States. After comprehensive product and sales training, you'll become part of the dynamic picture at Xerox, where operating revenues have increased from \$40 million in 1960 to over \$895 million in 1968, and employment has grown from approximately 3,000 people in 1960 to over 30,000 currently.

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**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7**

See your Placement Director for details and to arrange an appointment. Or, you may write directly to Employment Manager, Xerox Corporation, 2200 E. McFadden Avenue, Santa Ana, California 92705.

# XEROX

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M & F)

# Corps worker aids communities

## Gains experience in northeast Brazil

By ROSE SAUL

Peace Corps recruiter Jerry Miller brings experience gained during a three-year stay in Brazil to campus this week.

Miller was involved in community development in the northeastern area near Recife.

"It was our job to find the needs and wants of the people in the communities where we worked," he said. "We did things like rigging a pump to carry water from a river to the top of a mountain. We built a school and we built sanitation facilities and bathrooms."

The main crop in this part of Brazil is sugar cane. "The big landowners are reluctant to take any of the land from this lucrative crop and use it for growing food crops," said Miller. "The campesinos (farm laborers) have to grow their own needs. There is no way of preserving the food or protecting it from pests."

Miller also worked with a fishing co-op to organize fishermen in terms of catch and better materials for their boats which wasn't much more than logs lashed together.

"We taught them to preserve their catch by packing it in wet sawdust. They have no ice. We also showed them how to put tops on their bags of fish and tow the catch back to land."

"That wasn't the best solution because the water was about 82 degrees, but when you consider that the temperature of the air was over 100 degrees, you can see that it was better than just putting the fish in the boats," he said.

One important aspect of Miller's work with the fishermen was teaching them to market their fish.

"We got whatever transportation we could to get the fish to commercial areas — to markets and restaurants," said Miller.

Peace Corps volunteers also helped to establish a more realistic pay scale for the fishermen. Prior to the Peace Corps intervention, a middleman would buy the catch at a very

low price and transport it to commercial areas where he sold it at a high profit.

"The Brazilian navy put us out of business under political pressure from these middlemen and other factions who didn't want the people to know that there was another way to live."

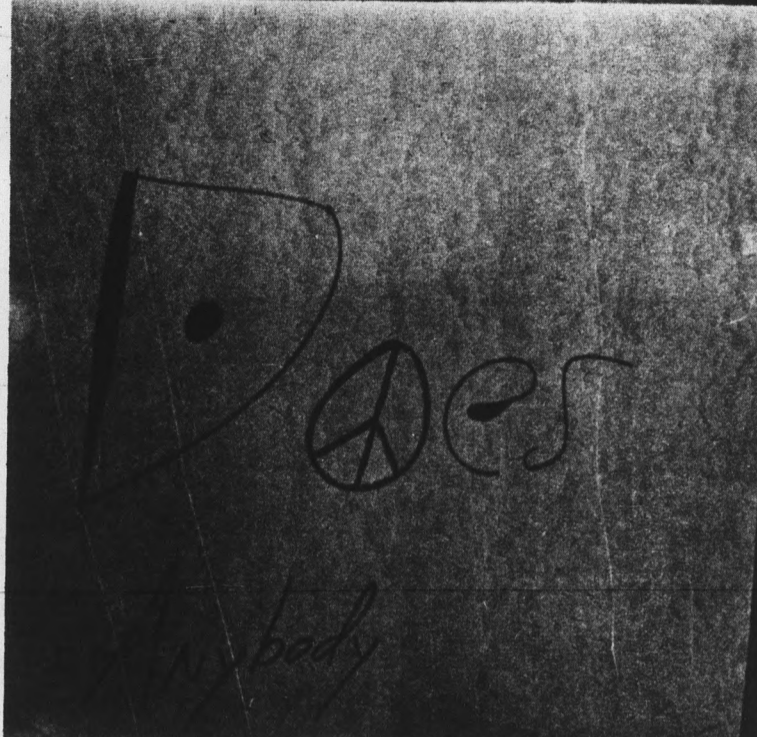
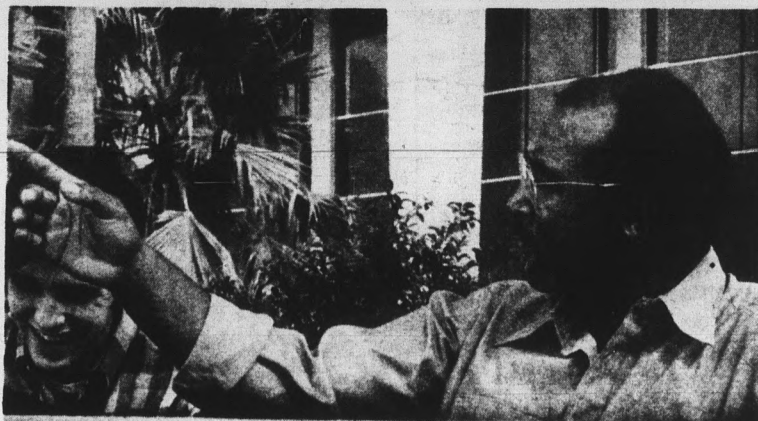
"At least after we left, the fishermen were aware of what's going on. They know now that they can have some control over their lives," he said.

Miller, who has a political science degree from the Uni-

versity of Utah, plans to use his scholarship from Johns Hopkins University for graduate work. "I'll probably go into international relations," he said.

In the meantime, Miller and his fellow staff members of the Peace Corps are recruiting students on campuses and answering questions about the Peace Corps such as, "How does it affect the draft?"

"Volunteering in the Peace Corps doesn't eliminate the draft," said Miller, "but it does defer the draft for two years."



**DO YOU CARE? ...**

Peace Corps volunteer Jerry Miller has been posing that question to students on the Mall throughout the week.

Photo by Bob Yates

## Campus Kiosk

The first annual Sweetheart's Masquerade Ball, sponsored by Omega Psi Phi, will be at 8 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall.

The fraternity will sponsor a "Soul Buffet" before the dance.

Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed couple and the funniest dressed.

Tickets for the event are \$1.50

The newly-formed Faculty-Senate Tenant Association will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in SS 105.

Cochairman Bob McCormick said the meeting will include membership sign-up and general discussion of goals and procedures of the group.

The association seeks to establish better relations between student tenants, apartment house managers and apartment house owners.

They hope to act as a mediating agency in disputes between landlords and tenants.

Non-stop Dinner Flights **CHARTERS for Christmas**

New York - \$149.00 plus tax  
Lv. 7 p.m., Dec. 19. Return Jan. 4, 1 p.m.

Chicago - \$135.00  
Lv. 5 p.m., Dec. 19. Return Jan. 4, 9 p.m.

Non-stop Dinner Flights

**CHARTERS: EUROPE '70**

June 13 Tucson-London-Tucson. Aug. 24. \$349  
June 25 N. York-London-N. York. Aug. 24. \$239  
June 26 Tuc.-Amsterdam-Tuc., Aug. 24. \$349  
July 4 Tucson-London-Tucson. Aug. 15. \$349  
July 28 Tuc.-Amsterdam-Tuc., Aug. 27. \$349

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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

## Delta Gammas adds write-in queen nominee

Another coed is in the running for the Homecoming Queen crown, as a write-in candidate.

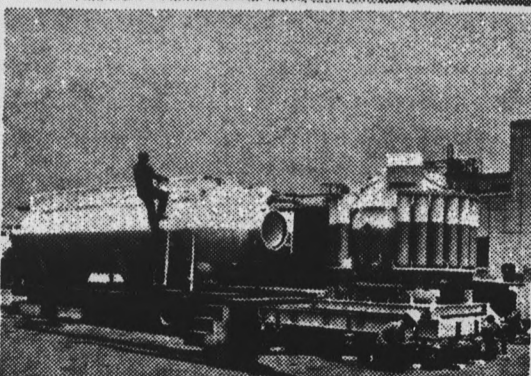
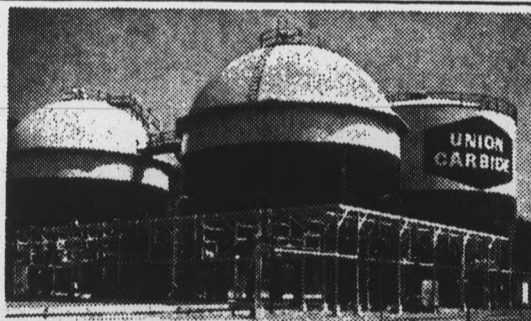
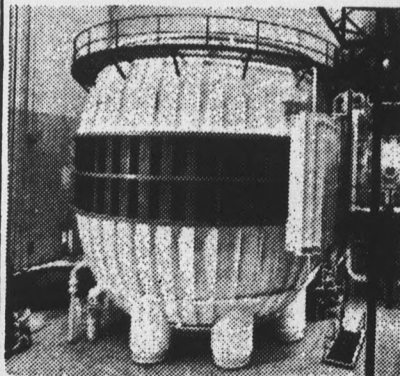
Barbara Parsons is sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority.

Miss Parsons activities include the Delta Gamma presidency, Spurs, Angel Flight, Believers Committee, Social Board, Maltesians, AWS representative and MU. Hostesses.

The senior English major sees Homecoming as an important tradition.

Miss Parsons believes her write-in status will act as a gimmick in her campaign.

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**Mr. Robert Barrett, Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company**  
P.O. Box 329, Santa Clara, Calif. 95052



Play's the thing

# New show on KAET

Three- four- and five-year-olds can now join their big brothers and sisters in the school scene. Every weekday, beginning Nov. 10, the toddlers can tune in the educational series, "Sesame Street," at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on KAET, Ch. 8.

"Sesame Street" will prepare the kiddies for the formal classroom by using puppets, animated cartoons, live-action films, other children and celebrities to present such subjects as the alphabet, numbers and geometric shapes and to help them develop thought processes through exercises in problem solving.

The famous Jim Henson Muppets are featured in the series. The puppeteer, seen frequently on the "Ed Sullivan Show" and other network programs, has created a number of new characters for "Sesame Street."

The show, which will be viewed by 12 million preschoolers, is one of the most extensively researched programs produced for television. Each idea has been pretested in private homes and child day centers before being used on the show.

The Children's Television Workshop is publishing a monthly "Parent/Teachers Guide to Sesame Street" which will contain previews of the educational elements incorporated in each show and suggested follow-up activities.

The four regular hosts for the show will be Matt Robinson, cast as Gordon, a high school science teacher; Loretta Long, as his wife, Susan; Bob McGrath, portraying Bob, a fellow teacher; and Will Lee, as Mr. Hooper, the candy store owner.

# Southeast Asia topic of talk

College president, author, expert on Southeast Asian affairs, World War II hero and delegate to Southeast Asia Treaty Organization in Thailand.

Nairn taught political science at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

His major writings include

"Revolution and World Politics" and "International Aid to Thailand: The New Colonialism."

As a fighter pilot from 1942-44, he flew 187 missions in the Pacific theater where he won the Distinguished Flying Medal and the Air Force Cross.

Dr. Nairn became commander of a jet fighter squadron in 1953, served as director of the planning staff at New Zealand air headquarters from 1954-56, and as military planner of Southeast Asia Treaty Organization headquarters in Thailand from 1956-60.

Dr. Nairn, who is fluent in written and spoken Thai, was leader of an area familiarization team for SEATO covering 50,000 miles in the Southeast Asia peninsula from 1957-60.

The program is open to students, faculty and the public.

This is the background of Dr. Ronald Nairn, president of Prescott College, who will lecture at 2:40 p.m., Nov. 5 in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Title of his talk, which is under the auspices of the Center for Asian Studies, is "To Reorder the Western Imagination Toward Southeast Asia: An Introduction to the Process."

Dr. Nairn received his bachelor's degree from the University of New Zealand. He earned his master's degree in Southeast Asian Studies, and his Ph.D. in International Relations from Yale University.

Before accepting the presidency of Prescott College, Dr.



Dr. Ronald Nairn

# AWARE aids return

AWARE is more than a word for women returning to college to pursue a degree in education.

Association for Women's Active Return to Education has two purposes, said faculty adviser Dr. Catherine Nichols: "to promote women's return to education and to provide scholarships for women in the group."

Dr. Nichols said the group's purposes are "directed at housewives unable to return to or complete their education."

One problem encountered by AWARE thus far has been getting more women actively involved. Mrs. Sally VanderLaan, president of the association, said there is "no time or effort involvement" for women who wish to join.

Members of the organization, Mrs. VanderLaan added, are "women with similar problems who receive moral support by having a place to go and feel things out."

# Calendar

TODAY

Peace Corps recruiting on Mall near water fountain, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., through Friday.

Circle K Club membership applications are available at the desk in each men's dormitory, through Friday. Circle K Club is a men's service organization sponsored by Kiwanis; a 2.25 GPA is required for membership.

Snow Devils Ski Club, meeting with three Warren Miller films, 8 p.m., Village Inn Pizza Parlor, 801 E. Apache.

MU Pop-up: "Horowitz at Carnegie Hall," 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., MU rumpus room.

MU Art and Document Series: "California Underground," 3:30 p.m., MU rumpus room.

Geology Colloquium: "Petrologic Implications of Phase Relations in the Basalt-CO<sub>2</sub>-H<sub>2</sub>O System at High Temperature and Pressure," Dr. John Holloway, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150.

ASU Percussion Ensemble, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall 301.

College of Law: Third-Year Program, classes end First Quadrant.

TOMORROW

ASU Soccer Team, meeting to form the team, 4:30 p.m., Sahuaro Hall Soccer Field.

Association for Childhood Education, 6 p.m., Ed 201.

Undergraduate Social Services Association, lecture on "Poverty in South Phoenix," by David Leuser, editor of "Voice of the City," 8 p.m., SS 224.

Magistrate Conference, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Great Hall, Armsstrong Hall.

College of Law: Third-Year Program, final examinations.

ADV

# Traveler offers ideas

By JOHN ALDAPE

He came with two guitars and a soft voice and captivated the few students in attendance at Payne Lecture Hall Monday night with folk songs and homespun philosophy.

Thomas H. Heiman, a traveling composer-bard with a red beard, told the students "where it was at" while urging them to "keep their feet on the ground."

His catchy, bouncing songs wove a spell on the small but admiring crowd who almost surrounded him in the informal folk concert, listening intently to his philosophy.

The size of the crowd did not discourage him.

"We really should be communicating with small groups," he said. "My songs were basically written for small groups."

With a Spanish flamenco guitar in his hands, he indulged in the homespun philosophy of a traveling man with many adventures — as he was as he basically still is.

In a folk tune entitled, "I Hide Behind the Name," Heiman related to the audience how man is separated from man by the

facade he wears which is a product of the society.

He said man is never completely open with his fellow man or himself because of the danger of being hurt. That, he added, is a pity.

In a time when the earth is shrinking and man is casting his eyes toward the universe, the Yale graduate said man is "indeed opening up inside."

"More and more this planet is becoming aware of itself being a planet," he philosophized. He said that only people together can progress forward.

About activists, the 32-year-old entertainer said they had a legitimate excuse, but the method of their operations is not always conducive to their ends.

He said people are more than ready to label other people who are members of groups, and because of this walls are built.

For example, he said, a member of the establishment has a wall between him and the nonconformist because he is from the "establishment."

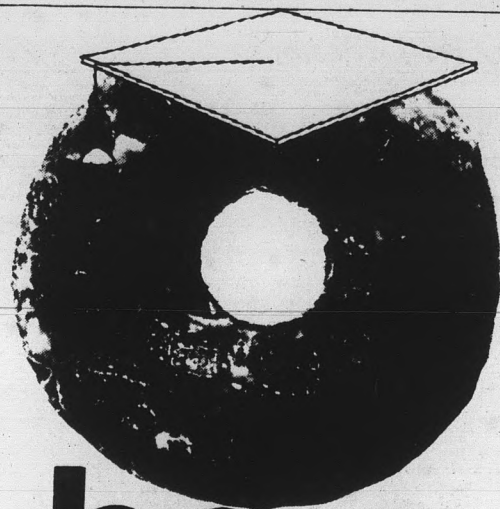
He urged self-examination before indulging in name-calling.

## KAET Channel 8

Wednesday, October 29  
A.M.  
8:00 Y<sup>o</sup> For Health  
"Exercise the Yoga Way"  
8:30 TV High School  
"Grammar"  
9:30 Return to Nursing  
"The Patient With Diabetes"  
9:30 SP-101—Elementary Spanish  
10:00 Pocketful of Fun  
10:30 Once Upon a Day  
"Children's Music  
Appreciation"  
11:00 SP-102 — Elementary Spanish

11:30 Wonderful World of  
Bro. Buzz (C)  
P.M.  
12:00 What's New?  
12:30 Misterogers Neighborhood  
1:00 The Friendly Giant  
1:15 Art Studio  
1:30 Cancion de la Raza  
2:00 Modern Supervisory  
Techniques (C)  
2:30 Wonderful World of  
Bro. Buzz (C)  
3:00 Pocketful of Fun

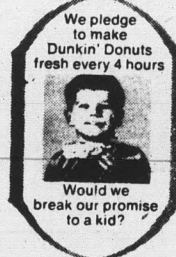
3:30 Once Upon a Day  
4:00 What's New?  
4:30 The Friendly Giant  
4:45 Art Studio  
5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood  
5:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish  
6:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish  
6:30 Return to Nursing  
7:00 TV High School  
7:30 Cancion de la Raza  
8:00 The President's Men (C)  
8:30 Book Beat (C)  
9:00 Your Dollar's Worth  
10:00 Agriculture This Week



# be a drop-in!

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



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And you know what that means.  
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number two. And number three, lots of time off to do  
what you want to do.  
And the places you can go are fantastic. Name a place  
in the world. We're taking a trip there every day.  
If you're trying to get above it all, make note of the  
little blurb below.  
It may be the start of the rearrangement your mind's  
been looking for.

the date: Thursday, October 30, 1969  
the place: Placement Office  
the time: Contact Placement Office for an  
interview appointment.  
the non-orge interviewer: Kathy Howe

Make a decision. We probably won't be  
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Be a  
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**Ticket pickup**

Ticket pickup for the Homecoming game against Wyoming will be from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. today, 8:30 a.m. - 8:45 p.m., Thursday and Friday and 8:30 - 11:45 a.m. Saturday.

**IS IT VALID? ...**

The bike rider at the left ponders the question while the evidence at the right indicates some students have already decided that Homecoming is not valid.  
Photos by Ray Wong



... PEACE OF MIND

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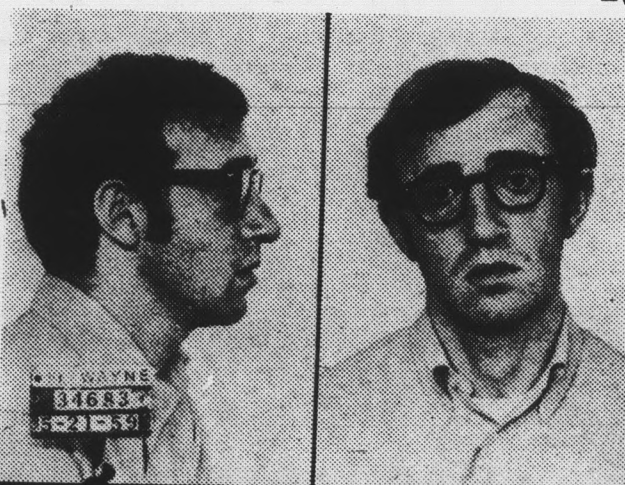
You may be reminded of Chaplin...  
you may think of W. C. Fields...  
but above all  
you'll see Woody Allen  
original.” —LOOK MAGAZINE

“SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL AND ECCENTRIC AND FUNNY. AS FUNNY TO LOOK AT AS IT IS TO LISTEN TO.”

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

“A SMASH!  
ONE OF  
THE MOST  
EFFECTIVE  
LAUGH-INS  
YOU WILL  
EVER SEE.”

—Joyce Haber  
Los Angeles Times



“INSANELY  
FUNNY.”

Time Magazine

“RIB-CRACKING  
COMEDY—  
A RARITY IN  
OUR TIME.”

—Judith Crist  
Today Show

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**“TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN”**

starring

**WOODY ALLEN** and **JANET MARGOLIN**



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EXCLUSIVE!

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# Celebration plans initiated

Initial preparations for the centennial observance of ASU in 1985 have been started by the President's Advisory Council.

Each department, college or school office has been recommended to appoint a historian to assemble the history of each unit and keep the information up-to-date.

The compilation of this information has been requested in view of the University's rapid growth in the last decade in faculty, students and programs, said Academic Vice President Karl H. Dannenfeldt.

This information in the Uni-

versity archives will be made available for visiting officers of various accreditation agencies and will also serve as a basis of mystery, said Dr. Harold

for grant proposals, said Dr. Dannenfeldt.

The University was established in 1885 as the Arizona Territorial Normal School.

## Student receives management award

A personnel management major was the recipient of the first annual \$100 scholarship from the East Valley Personnel Management Association.

Chuck Richards, executive vice president of Society for Advancement of Management, also was awarded honorary mem-

bership to the association for a year.

Richards was designated for consideration by the association, along with two other personnel management majors, Rod Brooker and Bob Desman.

Richards was selected on the basis of his activities and achievements in the personnel management department.

## Bus trip might help solve parking space problems

People having difficulty seeking out a parking space might find the Sun Valley Bus Line a feasible alternative.

For only \$2 students may purchase a school ticket from Phoenix to Tempe and return trip good for 10 rides.

According to Miss Gloria Keller, information clerk for Greyhound Bus Lines, buses depart daily Monday through Friday from the Phoenix depot every half hour from 5:30 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. and then hourly until 3:45 p.m. and resume the half hour departures until 6:15 p.m.

The last bus leaves Phoenix at 7:15 p.m.

Buses leave from Tempe every half hour from 6:15 to 10 a.m. and every hour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The schedule of every half hour is then continued until 7:15 p.m., with the last bus leaving campus at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Keller said special schedules are available from the Greyhound Lines for Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Approximately 25 minutes from departure time in Phoenix the buses arrive at the University.

## Body substance poses mystery

Antigens are still somewhat of a mystery, said Dr. Harold Hicks at a seminar Tuesday in the Life Science Center.

An antigen is usually a protein or carbohydrate substance that when introduced into the body stimulates the production of an antibody.

"When antigen is introduced into the body, reaction begins. The cells divide and produce no antibody, or produce antibody and don't divide, or there is absolutely no reaction," said Hicks.

Vaccinations were given as an example of this process. When the serum is taken in by the body, a reaction is started immediately.

The vaccination produced memory cells or lymphocytes which enables the vaccine to continue working for years. The white cells are the ones that continue living and help the effectiveness of the vaccine.

When antigen enters a cell it causes an RNA complex. Two types of RNA are produced in a cell; short term RNA and long term RNA, said Hicks.

Hicks added that when antigen is introduced many cells start building up. This is why sometimes a hard bump or cyst develops. When some of the antigen wears off, the cell population diminishes and the cyst will also diminish.

## Dawa Chindi means . . .

Dawa Chindi means Sun Devil.

Dawa, a Hopi word, and Chindi, a Navajo word, is the name of ASU's Indian club.

The club, which is partially a social and partially a service organization, meets the first and third Thursdays of the month in the basement of the Indian Education Center, which is located in the new Payne Hall. Club dues are \$1 per semester.

Service projects under consideration by the club include sponsoring speakers for the general University community and work as tutors at Phoenix In-

dian School and in Head Start programs.

Students are invited to attend tomorrow's meeting which is a joint meeting with Indian students from Mesa Community College.

Club officers are: president, Ronald Wood; vice president, Curtis Link; corresponding secretary Margaret Wood; recording secretary, Darlene Maloney, and publicity chairman Diane Porter.

Any student seeking additional information should call 272-2750.

# 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.

### ● FOR SALE

In shipment. Seven new 1969 zig zag sewing machines. Nationally advertised brand with full factory guarantee. \$35 each or small monthly payments. These machines may be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Have you tried Figurettes for a more beautiful you? For Figurette Fashions call 962-9336.

Typewriter, SCM 210 Electric, full carriage, like new. \$75. 966-0877.

ASU "Spouse" season pass to all athletics, \$10. 11 mo. membership to University Health Club, \$80. 945-0367.

We have just received a shipment of seven brand new stereo consoles. Some still in cartons. These 1969 nationally advertised models are in beautiful walnut finish with four speaker system and world famous BSR turntables and powerful solid state chassis. They will be sold on a "First come, first serve" basis for only \$88 each or small monthly payments. We have records available so you can test each set before you buy. They may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Remove excess body fluid with FLUIDEX tablets, only \$1.49 at Campus Drugs.

Like new Magnovox HiFi, including speaker and approximately 100 albums. 275-1702.

Psychedelic speakers \$39, student discount on all stereos speakers, tape decks, and guitars. Stiff and Listen 2619 W. Bethany, 265-2184.

Telex stereo headphones with leather case, \$20. 966-0350.

Four Electrolux vacuum cleaners and all attachments to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly payments available. Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix.

### ● 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.

### ● HELP WANTED

Earn Extra \$\$. Part-time, gathering information for new city directory. No selling. Mr. Moss or Mr. Gray. R. L. Polk and Company. 258-3761.

Ladies needed to work full or part time showing beautiful lingerie, swimsuits and foundations No. 1 product on market. Small investment required. Complete training. Phone 947-0757.

Male and female. \$200-\$500 MONTHLY SALARY to those who qualify. Full or part time work available. No experience necessary. We train at company expense. Opportunity to work in promotional department of international organization. Work involves the integrating of advertising and promotional techniques. Excellent training for students whose eventual field of endeavor would involve dealing with people. Successful students would be guaranteed full time summer employment. For interview appointment ask for Mr. Mann at 258-3319 from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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.

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.

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's Coffee Shop, 1021 W. University (con. Hardy), Tempe.

### ● SERVICES

Who says \$1 won't buy anything? Dell's luncheon Special \$.99. Spaghetti and meatballs, bread and butter. College Dell, University and Rural.

**BIG CHIEF LAUNDROMAT.** Two blocks before Los Arcos Mall. On the east side of Scottsdale Road. 5 Minutes from campus. Open 24 hours. 1017 N. Scottsdale Road, Scottsdale.

Drummer needs work. 5 years experience. All types. Todd 966-3007 after 6:30 p.m.

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# Ah You threat to quarterbacks

By DON PODESTA  
Assistant Sports Editor

On the Arizona State football roster Junior Ah You is listed as a defensive end. Undoubtedly some quarterbacks think he is part of their backfield.

Ah You gets his kicks making the acquaintance of opposing quarterbacks. Unfortunately for them he does it during games.

Sixteen unassisted and 18 assisted tackles isn't a bad record, but where Ah You has really out-done himself is in the tackles for a loss department. Eight times this season a ball-carrier has been dropped behind the line of scrimmage by a solitary Ah You. He leads the team in tackles for a loss.

More than meeting them, Ah You loves embarrassing quarterbacks.

The 6-2, 195 pound sophomore from Laie, Hawaii started at

defensive end his freshman year. Last spring he was moved to the offense and placed at tight end.

By the time the team left for Camp Tontozona this fall Ah You was back at his old position. During the course of camp

and the first few weeks of practice after the season started, Ah You was tried at tackle and linebacker. He always returns to play defensive end.

Ah You is one of the most well liked members of the Sun Devil squad. His wide grin is

friendly and he can often be heard shouting encouragement to his teammates during drills at practice.

If there is any such thing as a typical Hawaiian, Ah You is it. He looks the part and he acts it. At Camp Tontozona it is a tradition for sophomores to sing a solo in front of the team as a form of initiation. Not Ah You. He did a Hawaiian slap dance.

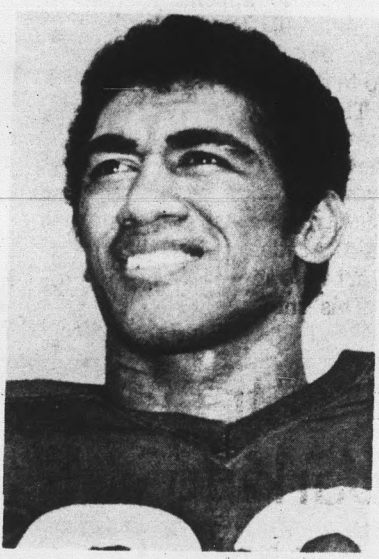
At a halftime show during one of last year's basketball games, Ah You did an original Hawaiian Fire Dance that people talked about for days.

But above all, Ah You is tough and quick. His ability to get into an opposing backfield is a definite asset to the Sun Devils. It was Ah You that made the first score against Utah possible by blocking a punt.

"You have to be aggressive

and just hustle a lot," says Ah You.

That understatement is the only way he can explain his success.



Junior Ah You

## Sports

### Records could get axe with Wyoming in town

It goes without saying that bodies will fall when Wyoming comes to town Saturday night for the Homecoming donnybrook with A-State, but there are three records that are almost assured of going by the wayside and maybe more.

The first record that is highly probable of being set is the NCAA single season field goal mark. The current record is 17 set by Gerald Warren of North Carolina State in 1967. Wyoming's Bob Jacobs has made 16 in 21 tries in six games this year.

Art Malone, the bruising Sun Devil fullback, needs only 38 yards to break the WAC career rushing mark held by BYU's John Ogden with 2,363 yards.

Another BYU Cougar holds the current mark in WAC season pass interceptions set by Gene Frantz in 1962 with nine. A-State defensive back Seth Miller has seven with five games to go.

Other records threatened include:

- NCAA career field goals: current mark is 36. Jacobs, a junior, has 30.
- WAC career rushing attempts: current mark of 535 by Ogden. Malone has 468 and five games left.
- ASU three year rushing: current mark is 2,976 by Whizzer White, 1948-50. Malone has 2,339.
- ASU career pass interceptions: current mark is 13 set by Henry Rich, 1949-50. Miller has nine in two years.
- ASU career rushing attempts: current mark is 498 set by White. Malone has 468.

### A's slugger slated speaker

The ASU Alumni Letterman's group will meet for a pregame dinner Saturday at 5 p.m. at the Phoenix Sands, 3320 E. Van Buren, to celebrate Homecoming.

The cost is \$4.50 including dinner and buses to and from the football game. Guest speaker for the dinner is former Sun Devil defensive back and now star outfielder for the Oakland Athletics, Reggie Jackson.

### Sports short

The area around Paterson, N.J. will be well represented this Saturday in the Wyoming-ASU game. From East Paterson comes ASU linebacker Nick Ferrara, from West Paterson is defensive tackle Rich Trautwein of Wyoming and from Paterson proper is ASU quarterback Joe Spagnola.

### Slalom car rally Sunday at PIR

The Sports Car Club of America (SCCA) will present the last of the Desert Fox slalom series Sunday at Phoenix International Raceway.

Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cars must have seat belts and tires with tread. Drivers must wear helmets which may be borrowed at the

slalom. Admission is \$1 and entry fees are \$3.50. Competition will be for all sorts of sports cars, sedans and American compact, intermediate and sporty cars. ASU student Dick Lewis is event master and can be reached for further information at 265-4457.

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# Professor warns of drug dangers

By RANDY BAILEY

Turn on . . . Tune in . . . Drop out! Speed KILLS!

These are just two of the put-downs hung on drug use, but what are some of the other less publicized effects of drug use?

"An overdose of pep pills may cause a mental disorientation that will be more or less permanent," said Dr. Hans Sebald, professor of sociology and author of "Adolescence: A Sociological Analysis."

"This disorientation could require psychiatric treatment in a mental hospital," added Dr. Sebald.

Pep pills, those little tablets

prescribed for weight control, are also used as "speed" to get high, or commonly to help a student stay awake to study all night for an exam.

Dr. Sebald added that much of the danger from pep pills is to persons with slight personality disorders.

"A slight mannerism tends to be exaggerated with these drugs. The otherwise docile housewife might try to stab her husband when taking diet pills," said Dr. Sebald.

Dr. Sebald summed up this point by adding, "Most of the drug users have maladjusted personalities — but this malad-

justment is necessary for social change if it's channeled to constructive ends. Political action, artistic and humanistic endeavors are just three of the proper outlets for this energy."

He added, "About the student taking pep pills perhaps five times a year to help study I wouldn't worry, but I wouldn't recommend it because as the drug wears off in the morning the student would become less alert. It would be more sensible to take a pep pill 20 minutes before the exam to be more alert."

Dr. Sebald noted, however, "The long, regular use of one

or two pep pills per day may cause damage to the kidneys liver and heart. The danger is especially high to women as the drug may cause birth defects."

The depressant or downer drug can also be dangerous when misused. According to the professor, the barbituate sedatives, alcohol and marijuana, are included in this group.

"The person taking a depressant is less likely to try to harm others, but he does damage himself by becoming lethargic," stated the sociologist.

The doctor quoted figures from his book published last year, which said more than 100 million Americans use alcohol in some form. He also said that five million users are addicted to alcohol.

"Marijuana, as far as we know, is no more dangerous than alcohol, but it isn't harmless. There is a disorientation of geometric dimensions accompanying use of this drug," Dr. Sebald added.

"This disorientation is not the most desirable condition to be in if the user is driving

several tons of metal down a highway," Dr. Sebald concluded.

Dr. Sebald has a theory about the "why" of drug use.

"Drug users are looking for a shortcut to creativity and insight — which is understandable in the face of great social injustice that the adult world is handing down to them," began Dr. Sebald.

He cited the case of a pianist who felt that he could perform better after getting stoned on marijuana. Tapes were made of his performances with and without the drug. When played back the pianist could not believe he played so poorly under the influence of the drug.

"The psychedelic drugs have become the holy communion—the breaking of bread for young people, and the drugs have become a handy medium for expressing rebellion and dissent," Dr. Sebald added.

Dr. Sebald summed up his position by adding that psychopharmacologists agree that there is no chemical shortcut to creativity or insight.



SEEKING THRILLS? . . .

Or are drugs used out of desperation? Scientists, sociologists, psychiatrists and lawyers still seek the answers to this dilemma. Dr. Hans Sebald thinks he may have a few of the answers.

Photo by Ray Wong

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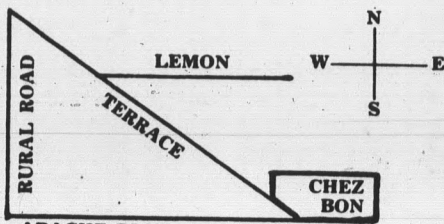
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