

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

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First Place
General Excellence

Fashions

Prices going up ... but not really

By MARCIA SIMONS

If the amount of your paycheck isn't rising proportionately with the rise in women's clothing, then start making your own fashions, girls — or console yourself with the fact that women's clothes aren't actually any more expensive than they ever were.

"Prices are rising in everything," said Sue Morris, owner of Et Cetera Boutique, 222 E. University Drive. "Manufacturers' costs have gone up 25-26 per cent," she added, "and they're absorbing half of this hike in cost themselves."

"Prices of women's clothing are going up in proportion to other living expenses," agreed Lola Ellsworth, professor of home economics.

"A girl can come close to one-third the price of buying a dress, by making it herself if she uses the same material," Miss Ellsworth said.

"It's very easy to copy today's fashions," she said. "Accessories make them appear more difficult than they are. Today's fashions are dressed up with belts, chains and buttons."

"Don't assume that because the dresses are shorter that less material is necessary, and prices necessarily should go down," Miss Ellsworth commented. "The loss in length has been replaced by the necessity of linings and underlings in short skirts."

"It's not true that the package sells the goods," said Miss Morris in response to the suggestion that extravagant window displays are upping the cost of clothing. Window displays are not more elaborate than they've ever been, she said.

"But the price of fixtures is rising with the cost of clothing. It's a vicious circle," Miss Morris added.

Protestors to strike, march

Moratorium to resume

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

The second phase of the continuing Vietnam Moratorium will hit the campus Friday, Nov. 14.

Thursday, Nov. 13, will be devoted to mobilizing support for the Friday boycott of classes sponsor-

ed by the Moratorium Steering Committee.

Committee spokesman Hank Benoit explained that moratorium supporters are calling for a student strike and asking students to participate in a peace march in Phoenix on Friday.

Benoit elaborated, "The November peace actions are based on the principle of individual choice; the organizers of the action are not interested in creating unnecessary confrontations on side issues."

Benoit defined "side issues" as students' rights, or discussions of the Regents' negative stand on class boycotts for any reason. He said the committee does not want to cloud the issue or divert attention from the emphasis on ending the Vietnam war.

He said "The strike will be observed by persons who have made an individual commitment to themselves to participate in the peaceful expression of a march in Phoenix."

"Traditionally, students have boycotted classes for many reasons — a student may want to continue a discussion on the Mall with his friends or he may want to travel some distance from campus and take an 'extended weekend.' Some students boycott classes to campaign for a Homecoming Queen or King and some boycott classes to celebrate Rodeo Day.

"On Friday, many members of the University community will be boycotting classes to join the march in Phoenix because they consider the Vietnam war of great importance locally and nationally.

"They consider Friday an appropriate time to politically and peacefully express their position on the war."

Benoit stressed that the steering committee will make no attempts to physically prohibit students or faculty from breaking the strike and attending classes as usual.

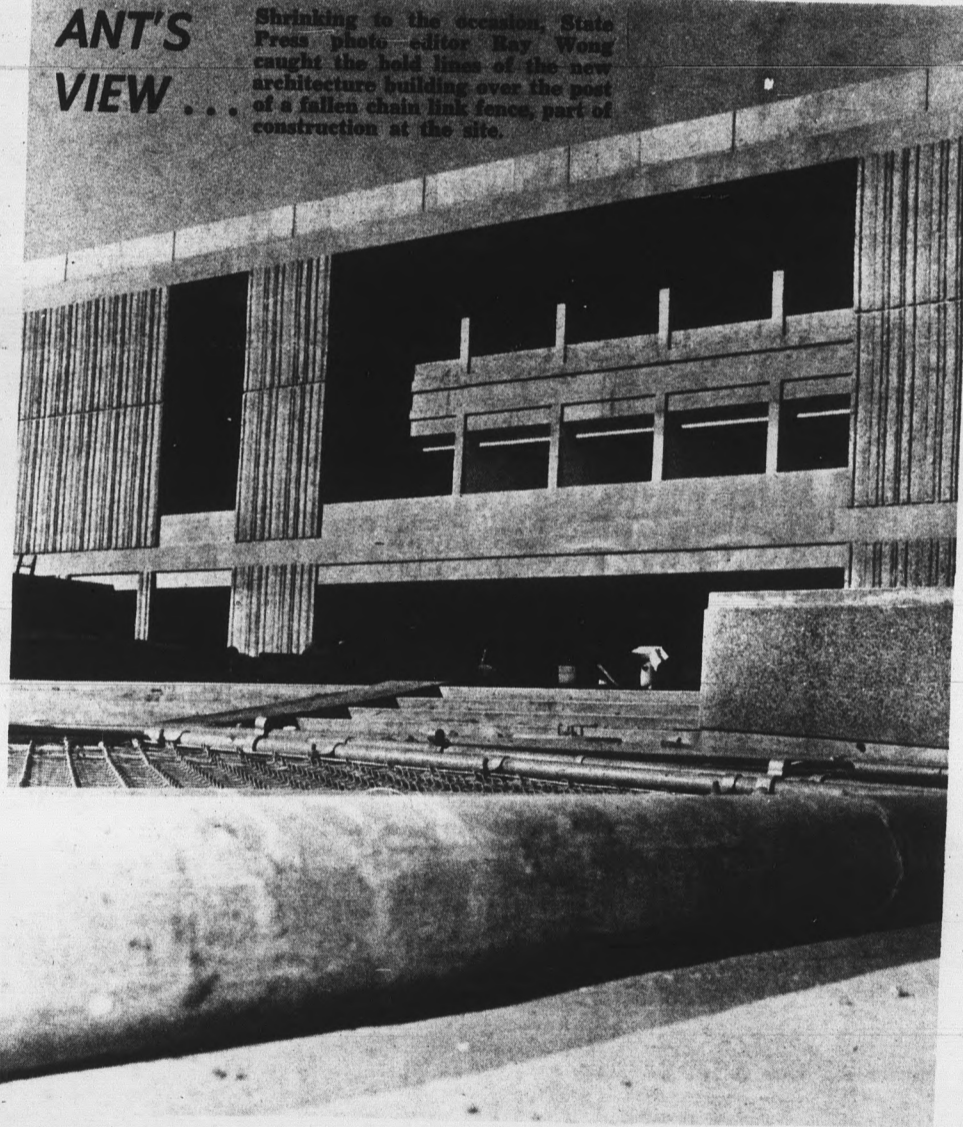
He added that there will, however, be information distributed to the people entering the campus that many University members will not be in class that day.

After the Phoenix march, which organizers hope will include community and labor people as well as students, there will be a brief send-off rally for all local people planning to travel to San Francisco to participate in national action there Saturday, Nov. 15.

Benoit said buses have been chartered for the San Francisco trip, and some car pools have been organized. Those wishing to reserve space on buses or in cars should leave their names at the Student Mobilization Committee table on the Mall, Benoit added.

ANT'S VIEW

Shrinking to the occasion, State Press photo editor Ray Wong caught the bold lines of the new architecture building over the past of a fallen chain link fence, part of construction at the site.



Indians awaken to new values

By JOHN ALDAPE

The American Indian has been put down by the dominant white society, but he is not out, an American Indian student leader said.

Ron Wood, president of Dawa-Chindi, the University's Indian club, said the Indians have suffered from stereotyping as have many minority groups.

"This occurs due to a lack of knowledge about the American Indian," he said.

But times are changing, he continued.

"The American Indian is now awakening after hundreds of

years of suppression," said the junior aero-technology major, "and he will 'do his thing' in his own way."

Referring to history, Wood, a Navaho-Seminole, said the Indian youth today are realizing

An Indian's view

that Columbus did not discover America.

"They are realizing and are proud of the fact that the American Indian is the only ethnic group in America that has a

true heritage or culture and not one that has been transplanted from elsewhere," Wood said.

He added that the aim of the Indian youth today is to get an education to compete with the white man.

"For us as young college youth, our goal is not to emulate the white man and his white values," he continued.

"We want to acquire an education so that we may compete with him on an equal basis yet maintain our 'Indian-ness' with its values which we feel are inherently superior to the white man's values," he said.



BETTER OUTSIDE ...

Art students often take to the outdoors rather than stay inside the Fine Arts Building.

Photo by Clara August

**Reporter's Essay:
A Close Look at the Art Building**

Artists 'making do'

By CLARA AUGUST

Until the Fine Arts Department moves into its new home, art students are making do with their crumbling premises. The decrepit old building is one of the original structures put up during the early 1900's and leaves much to be desired for art purposes.

However, the burst of creative activity, within its old walls emits energy enough to bring them down. A staff of prize-winning instructors stimulates art production beyond the wildest imagination.

Dr. Earl Linderman, art department chairman, has brought to the college his philosophy of "awareness" and hard work as stimulants to the many art forms offered for aspiring artists.

Despite this cultural background of encouragement, many artists take to the great outdoors to escape the dungeon atmosphere of the Fine Arts building. Nearly any day the

weather permits, groups of budding painters can be seen scattered across the campus, sitting on the grass or on concrete benches concentrating on turning out assigned paintings.

There is no great lure to cause them to return to the dank old building. Dr. Linderman confesses to fondness for the structure which served for many years as a meeting place for history and social science classes before it was taken over by the fine arts department. However, most students look forward eagerly to the promised January access to the new art and architecture complex.

A visit to the present building quickly reveals the reasons for dissatisfaction. Broken plaster hangs from the ceilings. Many of the rooms have few or no windows, some of which are broken. The bathrooms are inadequate. The classroom walls are covered with graffiti. The few easels are shaky and ancient. Floors are covered with worn and stained linoleum. Many lockers are broken.

The overall impression of the crumbling interior is not helped by a quick view of the wildly dressed students who lurk on the front steps and lie on the grass outside. Many of them look underfed and wear dirty clothing. Their hair is unkempt, and they stare blankly at passersby.

At any hour of the day or evening, pianists and other instrumentalists can be heard in the cubby holes which serve as practice rooms. Many of the musicians play with unusual skill, but these blend with lesser students in a cacophony of sound which defies the high ceilings. Add to this the high pitched sound of opera from sopranos and one has the impression of madness.

The quality of music, crafts and paintings which emerge from this atmosphere of disorder, noise and disrepair is astonishing. Nevertheless, many artists still take to the grassy lawns to produce their art works in an atmosphere more conducive to the muse.



ART AT ASU ...

Neither the ceiling nor the lockers appear to offer good environment for creativity.

Photos by Ray Wong



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Keith Wilson

Poetry debuts in Law College Monday evening

The Poetry Committee, a group designed to bring poetry to ASU, will present Keith Wilson reading his own poetry Monday at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the College of Law. There is no admission charge.

Wilson has written "Sketches for a New Mexico Hill Town," "Sequences," "The Old Car and Other Black Poems," "Graves Registry," "Shadow of our Bones" and "Homestead." His poems have been published in numerous journals and magazines.



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Professor in concert

Dr. Frank Spinosa, noted Arizona conductor and violinist, will be featured in a faculty recital at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Armstrong Hall.

Spinosa, associate professor of music, serves as conductor of the Phoenix Youth Orchestra, the Sun Valley Symphony and the Phoenix Chamber Orchestra.

The program for his violin recital, which is free and open to the public, will include "Sonata" by Poulenc; "Sonata" by Franck; and "Sonata in C Minor, Opus 30, No. 2," by Beethoven.

The concluding work will be Hindemith's "Sonata in D, Opus 11 No. 2."

A member of the faculty since 1965, he received a doctor of musical arts degree last September from the University of Illinois at Urbana. He is the first violinist with the ASU New Art String Quartet and has soloed on several occasions with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra.

Great art coming to ASU

The works of Rembrandt, Renoir, Picasso and many other great artists are coming to the University in the form of original prints.

London Grafica Arts is sponsoring a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale in Arts 231 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Wednesday.

These original prints, printed directly from the plate or stone done by the artist himself, will be available for purchase, with prices ranging from \$10 all the way to \$3,000.

The traveling collection of

about 500 works, including works by modern as well as old masters, enables colleges and universities to view art which is usually reserved for major galleries or museums.

A representative from London Grafica Arts will be accompanying the exhibition and will be available to answer questions about the prints on display or about graphic arts in general.

Nationwide teach-in planned for April

A nationwide teach-in on environmental problems may be the result of a national health conference held in Warrenton, Va., said senior nursing student Kathy Moodie.

Miss Moodie was one of 100 students attending the conference Oct. 23-26. Students studied environmental problems, such as air and water pollution, and what is being done about them.

Miss Moodie said the teach-in will be held on the same day on

campuses across the country sometime in April.

The teach-in will be open to all members of the community. Discussion will center on environmental problems and possible solutions.

The conference, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, was attended by students of medicine, nursing, architecture, engineering, theology, dentistry and social welfare.

Date correction

It was incorrectly reported in the State Press that a faculty recital, featuring the New Art String Quartet, would be presented tomorrow.

The recital will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 20, in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Management talk set

"Trends in Management Science" will be discussed by a representative from Rohr, Inc., manufacturer of jet engine plane pads for commercial and military aircraft, at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Great Hall of the Law building.

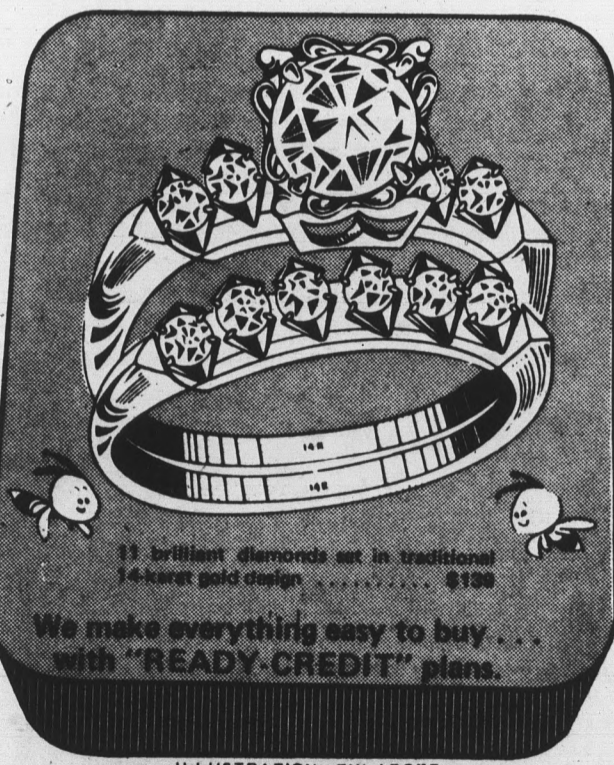
The lecture is in conjunction with Society for Advancement of Management meetings.

Talana Sievert, SAM publicity manager, said the presentation should be of interest to all management majors since Rohr, Inc., is recruiting students.

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State Press Opinion

Markings of wise move

New committee raises questions about role intended by Regents

A move in the right direction — maybe. The Regents' decision to include faculty, student and administrative advice in the selection of the new University president has all the markings of a wise move.

Yet, the role which the advisory committee will play remains unclear to everyone but the Regents themselves. Perhaps it was meant to be this way or maybe it was just an oversight in the wording. Either way, a lot of people have been left out in the dark.

The Regents' directive for the committee's make-up says its function will be to advise the all-Regent selection committee as to the goals of the University, the desirable type of president and to meet with the prospective candidates brought to Phoenix by the selection committee.

The directive also states that the selection committee will screen possible candidates.

It goes on to clearly answer questions concerning membership of the advisory committee, but

some questions it fails to answer are:

Will the advisory committee meet and interview all the candidates — or just the ones chosen by the selection committee?

Will the advisory committee be involved in the whole selection process and recommendation?

Or is the committee's creation a token gesture to appease the University community while the Regents remain in complete control of the selection process?

It's too early to form conclusions, but not too early to raise questions.

The Regents' action to include concerned and involved factions of the University in the selection is a positive step toward acquiring the best possible man to occupy the president's office — if it is used to its fullest potential.

But whether the Regents intend to use the potential assistance offered in the advisory committee or just plain "use" the committee is a question that needs clarifying.

RAY KIPP

Editorial Comment



Pam Stevenson

Generation Gap ambiguous

"Generation Gap" is a naive, ambitious term. More precisely, labellers should refer to the space between generations as a multiple gap, because generations aren't determined by whoever has the most grey hairs.

Although an age difference is necessary to separate one generation from the other, it is no longer the neatly counted 30-year span. Sociologists used to be content with the age theory — that a generation consisted of all people born about the same time.

It was an easy distinction. Those overly sentimental family portraits in papers and magazines (the ones where great grandmother looks down serenely on grandmother who smiles serenely on daughter who glows over new baby, who drools messily) were charmingly accurate.

But no more. Because between baby and mother there are at least four different generations. To arrive at this conclusion some backtracking is necessary.

The old definition of "generation" has been amended. Years alone are not the sole determinant that marks the passing of generations.

Sociologists will agree that some social change must accompany the generation transfer. Preferably, some dramatic event. A war will do. (Wars in fact, are conveniently, spectacularly catalytic).

So there was the Lost Generation after World War I and the Beat Generation came in on the heels of World War II. In between, (if there is no war, a depression will suffice) the Great Depression affected its victims so strongly that they carry their scars 40 years later.

These generations are still easily partitioned because each can be traced to one overwhelming event that slapped up a barrier, separating it, for all time, from the rest of society.

But I must dispute this single-cause theory for present times. There are so many sociologically stimulating events (take your pick: assorted wars, embarrassing affluence, drugs, student revolt, governmental distrust, peace movements) that it's possible for siblings to belong to different generations.

For instance, say, 15 years ago, brothers separated by a five-year span could ultimately share the same goals and ideas on life. Their rates of development would differ, but when they matured they could complement each other on the warmth of home and hearth and the fruits of industry. This was possible because behavioral guidelines remained fairly constant.

Not so today. There are too many forces assaulting young people in waves. So quickly do things move, that the wave that washes over 12-year-olds today will probably be swallowed up by

a bigger wave that hits 15-year-olds tomorrow.

This creates a crazy-quilt combination of people living simultaneously in our society.

There are drug people and peace people, power people and war people, freaky people and straight people — all in the same age group.

The opposing forces these contemporaneous groups cause are terrific. There's hate, greed, love, distrust, peace, war mongering, Babbitism, frontlash, backlash, whiplash.

So to get to the point — we've reached the stage where people separated by just a few years can't understand each other (not to mention fathers misunderstanding sons). Isolation and anomie are fracturing society, splintering it so badly that brother cannot talk to brother.

What is needed is some universal value that all generations can embrace. Some people push peace.

Early dove

During the Mexican War, there was a young congressman who opposed our country's involvement in that conflict. He accused President James K. Polk of starting the war as an excuse to steal territory from our weaker neighbor to the south.

When the President replied that it was the Mexicans who attacked first, this congressman responded with an abusive attack on the floor of Congress. He said that the President's defense of his war policies reminded him of a skilled lawyer, trying to save the neck of an obviously guilty client.

This congressman's seeming lack of patriotism drew criticism from Americans in all parts of the country. His popularity in his own district, with many of its men in uniform and fighting in Mexico, plunged to zero.

You didn't have to be a political analyst to see that he stood no chance at all of being re-elected. But he didn't have to worry about that because his own party didn't even bother to renominate him. When his term ended he found himself with a one way ticket to political oblivion.

But somehow he managed to make a comeback. His name was Abraham Lincoln. Izzy Siev

GUEST OPINION

Decision threatens freedoms

The Arizona Board of Regents' recent proclamation concerning the maintenance of "business as usual" during the upcoming November War Moratorium poses two vital questions.

First of all, what is meant by the university's educative function, and who defines this process? Secondly, what is the nature of the relationship between the university campus and the larger community in which it exists?

The term university is a Latin derivative from the word universum, defined by Webster as meaning the whole body of things and phenomena observed or postulated.

According to this interpretation, a definition of the educational process implies the investigation of the entire spectrum of knowledge and realities existent in this world. From this perspective arises the idea that classroom participation and knowledge include only one portion of the educational experience, for their perimeters exclude much of the remaining universe of phenomena.

This directly relates to the Regents' pronouncement that the orderly educative processes, i.e., classroom operations, should not be interrupted during the Moratorium. Their position seems to be based on the assumption that "education" is contained within the dimensions of mere concrete structures. If this is so, then the traditions of academic freedom are in danger of decaying into skeletons of their former countenances.

In defense of academic freedom, a quote from the ASU Code of Conduct is pertinent:

"Arizona State University agrees to maintain academic freedom in the pursuit and teaching of knowledge in order that each student may be assured of full opportunity to have access to and develop knowledge that meets the critical tests of open, peaceful inquiry; and to have the privilege of advancing and developing his ideas, subject to the same critical and peaceful tests."

Because the military system is a major institution within our democratic society, we feel that the political and moral issues raised by the Vietnam war and the military complex are subject to the "critical test of open, peaceful inquiry."

The speeches, workshops and various activities of the Oct. 15 Moratorium have met these criteria. Therefore, are not the ASU administration and Board of Regents obligated by their own directives to maintain and cooperate in this expression of academic freedom?

The corollary theme posed by the Moratorium concerns whether members of the university complex are primarily citizens first, and secondarily participants in the university system?

Since the university is only a subsystem, albeit a very important one, of our national culture, it would seem logical to posit that faculty and students are prima facie U.S. citizens. As such they have the rights and obligations of a citizen.

One of the most fundamental of these rights is guaranteed by the Bill of Rights — freedom of speech.

The implications are radiantly clear for the Arizona Board of Regents. They have no constitutional authority in determining whether the Moratorium is "disruptive of the educational process," and consequently cannot bind any member of the university community with their proclamation.

ASU Civil Rights Board

Librarian says

Library must see educational goals

Hayden Library closing time is approaching and a student quickly shuffles once more the technical books on the shelf trying to find one that handles the exact topic he needs for a paper. It's not there.

At an international meeting of librarians last week this problem of the University and other schools in six foreign countries was examined.

Thomas C. Harris, acting University librarian, attended the meeting of 80 schools in Kal-amazoo, Mich.

He said although this University was the second fastest grow-

ing school at the meeting, it spent less than most of the institutions did buying books.

"We must place emphasis on selection ahead of mass purch-

Victory flag flies

Don't be alarmed Monday when you see a strange flag flying from the campus flag-pole; the campus will not have been taken over by a foreign power.

The University's victory flag arrived last week, a donation of Richard Booth, father of Rallies and Traditions Board chairman, Jenny Booth.

"The victory flag will be flown under the American flag on the first class day following any University sports victory," said Miss Booth.

The idea for the flag is to "... serve as a reminder of school spirit by seeing it flying," said Miss Booth. "Many California schools have a victory flag."

The 20 feet by 6 feet flag is maroon, gold and white and will be maintained by the Rallies and Traditions Board.

asing. Too many book gathering programs simply have been related to what is readily available rather than to what is needed," Harris told the librarians.

At the Western Michigan University campus, Harris said that a librarian must look to educational goals. What a publishing company suggests may not be what the university needs, he added.

"I believe it is the responsibility of the library director to involve the faculty in book selection, even if it means knocking on every office door," Harris emphasized.

Music award

The annual 1969-1970 American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers Award has been awarded to Ronald Lo Presti, assistant professor of music, to reflect the ASCAP's desire to assist and encourage writers of serious music.

Granted by an independent panel, the award is based upon the unique prestige value of each writer's catalog and performances of his compositions.

Lo Presti is one of 1,797 writer-members of ASCAP who will receive a share of a record-breaking total of \$665,360 from the society this year.

Moon rocks at State Fair

The moon rocks and moon dust, displayed last month at the University, will be displayed this weekend at the Arizona State Fair at the University's booth.

Dr. Carleton Moore, director of the Center for Meteorite Studies, said the exhibit was approved so more persons would have a chance to view the lunar samples.

Dr. Moore, one of NASA's principal investigators, is one of 146 international researchers to receive samples from the moon. After the exhibit, he will test the samples to determine their carbon and nitrogen contents.

Calendar

TODAY
WAC Fashion Show, sponsored by the Home Ec Department, 9:30 a.m., Great Hall of the Law College.

Faculty Wives: Theater-Dinner Party; buffet, 6:30 p.m. Ferguson's Cafeteria, 1000 E. Broadway, (preceding "Cabaret," 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.)

Orchestra Modern Dance Workshop, 7:30 p.m., WPE.
Association for Childhood Education, 6 p.m., Ed 301.

Physics Department Colloquium: Prof. J. Allen Hynek, department of astronomy, Northwestern University speaking on "The Universe from the Moon," 3:45 p.m., PS A203. Refreshments 3:30 p.m., PS A206.

TOMORROW
Mid-semester scholarship reports due.

Popular Actor Series: "To Kill a Mockingbird," Gregory Peck, 3:30 and 7 p.m., MU Rumpus Room.

Chemistry Seminar: "Stereochemical and Spectroscopic Studies with Steroidal Ketals," Prof. C. H. Robinson, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, 4 p.m., PSC A203.

Faculty Recital Series: Dr. Frank Spinosa, violin, 8:30 p.m., Great Hall of the Law College.

"The Infernal Machine," by Jean Cocteau, University Players, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum.

Association for Women's Active Return to Education, 11:40 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Payne Hall B212.

ASU Veteran's Club, 4:30 p.m., Tempe American Legion Hall, Post #2, 15 E. 5th St.

Russia ups per capita consumption

Russia's per capita consumption is growing 50 per cent faster than that of the United States.

Even at that rate, however, the United States is still approximately 40 years ahead of Russia in economic development, according to Dr. Marvin Jackson, assistant professor of business economics.

"Until late in the Stalin era, the Russian consumer was a forgotten man," Jackson said.

"Since that time, he has begun to share in his country's economic success," he continued.

Contemporary Soviet leaders have placed emphasis on consumer welfare, not industrial goods and war materials, Jackson found in his research for a report on Soviet consumers.

Jackson predicts an improvement in the standard of living of Russians if this trend continues.

Increased production quotas may soon enable the Soviet consumer to "enjoy free public transportation, noon meals for school children and factory workers, and a greater availability of higher education," Jackson said.

Jackson noted that the new economic standing has fostered un-Marxian merchandising techniques in Russia.

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Campus Kiosk

An informal discussion of "Why Jewish Students Join Radical Groups" has been scheduled for 3 p.m. today at the Baker Center.

Leading the discussion is Rabbi Richard Levy of the UCLA Hillel, the Jewish society for youth. Faculty, their wives and students are invited to the discussion where coffee will be served.

A past editor of the Harvard Crimson, Levy has had articles published by the New York Times and the L.A. Times. He is the founding editor of the Hebrew Union College Student Journal, the Variant.

A Hillel newsletter describes him as "an active leader of clergy and laymen concerned with the Vietnam War and a disillusioned graduate from Columbia University."

Edouard Morot-Sir, professor of French at UofA will speak on "Les Valeurs Culturelles de la France d'Adjou'hui," tomorrow night at 7:30 in LL18.

The lecture is sponsored by Amicale des Gaulois, the French club, and the Alliance Francaise de Phoenix. Morot-Sir was formerly cultural advisor to the French Embassy in Washington, D.C., and was one of the major contributors to the "Dictionnaire de la Litterature Francaise."

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Not an accident

Surprise concert for lab sleepers

Ever sit in that Spanish language lab and let the foreign word rhythm rock you to sleep?

Yesterday, Spanish lab students were rocked wide awake in more ways than one.

In the middle of a dialogue about Juan opening the window for air, The Doors rock group vibrated through the earphones and jarred the students to sharp attentiveness.

The lab assistant later explained a student had brought in a tape to record a Chinese dialogue. The assistants soon found the tape already had The Doors, The Tijuana Brass and others on it.

For a little variety and fun they decided to play snatches

of the acid-rock.

"Mostly the students were surprised," one lab assistant noted.

A first- and a second-level Spanish class heard the variation from the general Spanish folk music played in the lab.

Cadets tour base to acquire insight

Seventy-five AFROTC cadets are on their way to Edwards Air Force Base in California.

The cadets will be meeting personnel and viewing aircraft and operations first hand to gain a keener insight of the types of responsibilities and duties they will have as officers.

The 161st Military Airlift Division of the Air National Guard is transporting the students on their field trip, sponsored by the University's Air Force ROTC department.

29 freshmen given credit

The University is crediting 29 entering freshmen with 201 semester hours this fall because they successfully completed advanced placement examinations.

These 29 have earned an average of almost seven credits per student without actually attending classes.

Since the program was initiated in 1964, 90 entering freshmen have received college credit on the basis of examination grades.

The majority of credit is given in the field of foreign language, American history, English and math.

Of the 62 freshmen who applied for advanced placement credit, 44 came from 11 Arizona high schools and the remaining 18 came from 12 other states. Students who achieve high grades on the advanced placement tests automatically receive college credit from the University.

But for those who earn intermediate grades the department in which the course is offered decides whether advanced placement credit will be given.

HORSES LESSONS

PAPAGO STABLES

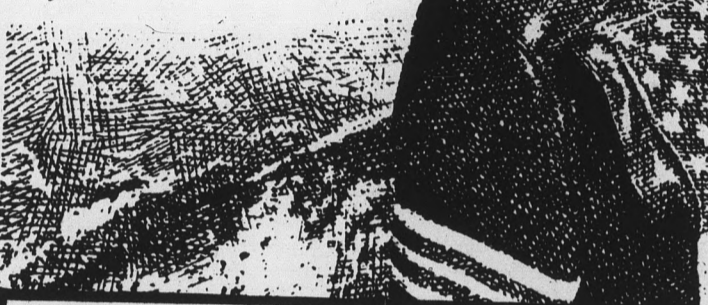
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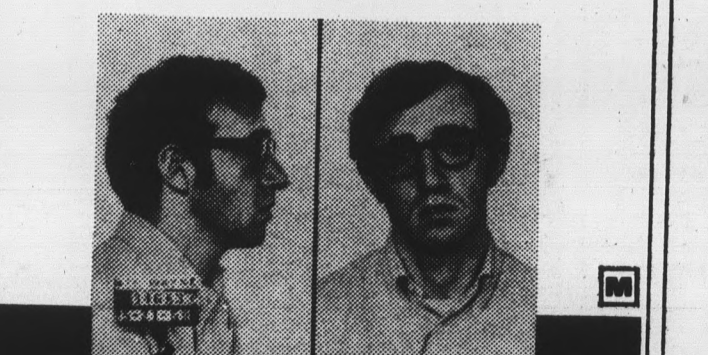
PANDO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents **easy rider** starring **PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER** Directed by DENNIS HOPPER Produced by PETER FONDA Associate Producer WILLIAM HAYWARD Executive Producer BERT SCHNEIDER Written by PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER TERRY SOUTHERN COLOR Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES

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—LOOK MAGAZINE



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CLASSIFIED ADS

For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 965-3457. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

FOR SALE

We have just received a shipment of five brand new stereo consoles. These 1969 nationally advertised models have powerful, solid state chassis and are in beautiful walnut finish, with world known BSR turntables and four speaker audio systems. They will be sold on a "first come—first serve" basis for only \$88 each or monthly payments available. Also received three stereo components sets with GARARD and AM-FM and FM stereo radio. They may be inspected at Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Four track stereo tape recorder, \$125. Like new, walnut cabinet. Call after 4 p.m. 966-9890.

Bell tuner, amplifier. All inputs, metered tuning. \$100. 967-4828 after 6.

1968 Datsun 2000 sports, 5 speed, 16,000 miles. Best offer. 967-0640 between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1969 GTO. Refrigeration 4 speed. Must sell. Call 274-1555 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Unclaimed Merchandise. 1970 console stereo \$77. compact stereo system \$49, 8 track tape player \$39, deluxe car phones \$7.95, musical lights \$39. 2619 W. Bethany 265-2184.

Complete set of golf clubs. Must sell \$110 or best offer. 966-5414.

Good heavy duty two bike trailer. \$100 or best offer. 1110 E. Highland, Phoenix.

Fender bassman. Phone 969-3491.

ASU class rings should be ordered now for Christmas delivery. Paul Johnson's Jewelers near campus.

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.

For sale Schwinn 15 speed superior racing/touring bike. Phone 959-5081 after 5 p.m.

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.

HELP WANTED

Baby sitter at our apartment in Tempe. TV, etc., weekend, evenings. Call 967-2914 after 5 p.m.

Make money for YOU, YOUR fraternity, sorority, club, dorm. Short hours for you and members. On campus work. Call Ed 967-3853.

College students, part time, days or nights. Apply 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 4341 E. Camelback.

Women! Demonstrate skin care and make-up. Small investment brings generous commissions plus training, supplies and national advertising. Call 964-2891 or 966-8473.

Sunday help and temporary part-time Christmas help. Make extra money through Christmas. Both male and female needed for sales and stockroom work on Sundays or through the week. Eagerness to work main pre-requisite—past experience helpful, of course. Apply J. C. Penney's, Tri-City Mall, Mesa, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Penney's an equal opportunity employer.

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.

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

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.

INSTRUCTION

Tutoring, individual instruction in biological sciences, math, chemistry and organic. 966-6909.

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

LOST

Small male cat. White with black spots, vicinity of Sin City. Reward. 966-4870.

TRAVEL

Watch the Devils demolish New Mexico in football, Saturday in Albuquerque. A special flight will leave for the game Saturday morning. Will accommodate groups or individuals. Call 965-2762.

SERVICES

Phoenix Rally Organization presents the First Friday Nighter Beginners' Car Rally. Nov. 7, 7 p.m. Southeast corner of Thomas Mall. Entry fee \$1. Contact Dave Gordon, 967-4817.

Luncheon Special, knackwurst and sauerkraut, homefried bread and butter, 99c. College Dell, University and Rural.

Phoenix Rally Organization presents BEAUTIFUL MOTORING WONDERLAND. A rally school followed by a final exam rally for beginning car rallyists, dashplaques. Tuition \$2. Sunday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m. at Cross Motors, 14th St. and Camelback. Call Dave Gordon, 967-4817, for information.

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

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

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

AUTOMOBILES

1967 Chevrolet Caprice sport coupe, white landau top, 327, factory air, full power, many extras, under warranty, \$1875. 946-6037.

1964 Ford Galaxie, top condition, two door, white, V8, factory air, \$785. 945-4785.

1967 Biscayne Chev., blue and white, four door, V8, factory air, \$1275. 946-6037.

1966 Mustang, 3 speed, air, radio, heater, 6 cyl., good shape. \$1399, terms or trade. See at 1504 W. University, #10, after 5 p.m. Phone 967-5688.

1967 Opel Kadette wagon. Best offer. 967-3220.

1968 Firebird, 400, convertible. 4-speed, rally wheels. Power steering and brakes. Sacrifice Sale! Call 967-6702, 112 McKemy, Apt. 3.

1967 GTO, new engine, clutch and tires. Call after 5 p.m. 966-5629.

New MGB gear box for sale. Call 966-1076 after 2 p.m.

1966 Austin Healy, excellent running condition. Must sacrifice \$1795 or consider offer. 966-1370.

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

WANTED

Female roommate, Ball Lanai Apartments, Apartment 51, after 6 p.m. 966-2636.

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

Roommate, male graduate or law student to share home in Tempe. 966-0882.

Need roommate for three bedroom apt. 1710 S. Jen Tills #22. 966-6527, 967-4977.

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

TYPING

Typing 945-4685.

Typing — 955-0763.

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

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

Typing — 967-3675.

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

MOTORCYCLES

1968 Honda 450 Scrambler, 4,500 miles. \$395. 947-3620.

'68 Honda 350, excellent cond., only 5,000 mi. \$425 or best offer. 966-4998.

'68 Honda 350 Scrambler. New Bell helmet, \$450. 272-9961.

'68" YAMAHA 125cc Twin scrambler \$250. Call 934-1375 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

967 Honda, 305 Scrambler, 966-4427.

RENT

One bedroom apartment — \$8145, furnished. 2020 S. Granada Dr., Apt. No. 8. Call between 9-5:30, 258-7111, ask for Stelvie.

Sports

Statistics show Devils leaders in team scoring

By DON PODESTA

Assistant Sports Editor

Arizona State scores more points a game than any other Western Athletic Conference team. The Sun Devils have averaged 29.5 points a game so far this season, a point and a half more than second place Wyoming.

The Devils are second in total offense behind Utah. They have 369.9 yards per game and 4.6 yards per play, on the average.

A-State currently ranks second in passing offense and fourth in rushing offense.

Quarterback Joe Spagnola and split end Calvin Demery are the reason the Sun Devils have such an effective passing attack.

Spagnola, who ranks second in the WAC in total offense as well as passing, has gained an average of 5.9 yards per play and has thrown for seven touchdowns.

Demery is tied with the University of Texas at El Paso's Ed Puishes with 35 receptions. Demery has gained 580 yards, scored three touchdowns and averaged 16.6 yards.

In the punting department Jim McCann is second only to Wyoming's Bob Jacobs. McCann has punted 46 times for an average of 41.7 yards per punt.

In scoring halfback Dave Buchanan is third in the league with eight touchdowns for 48 points. Buchanan has also been responsible for other ASU touchdowns as a passer. Kicker Ed Gallardo is in the top ten in scoring with 34 points. Gallardo has scored 19 out of 22 attempted extra points and five out of eight field goals.

Fullback Art Malone is also up there with five touchdowns and a two-point conversion for 32 points.

Seth Miller is tied for first in interceptions with New Mexico's Jay Morrison. Lenny Randle is second in punt returns although he has scored more than any other returner. Buchanan is fourth in punt returns and Randle is fourth in kickoff returns.

Demery tied for WAC 1st

Proficient pass receivers Calvin Demery of Arizona State and Ed Puishes of Texas-El Paso have a lot in common.

Both are sophomores. Both have played, or are playing, with injuries. Both can catch passes with anyone. And both have caught 35 aerials this season to tie for the Western Athletic Conference lead.

Demery has played one less game and appears to be in the best position to crack Phil Odle's sophomore receiving record of 46 grabs for 657 yards in 1965. He pulled a hamstring in the opening victory over Minnesota, and has been at less than full speed since.



Calvin Demery

But Demery seemed to have recovered fully last Saturday, snagging nine passes for 164 yards in the Sun Devils' big 30-14 victory over Wyoming.

Puishes doesn't look like a football player. He's listed at 5-11 and 170 pounds, "but I doubt that he now weighs 160," claims UTEP sports information director Eddie Mullens.

He suffered cracked ribs against BYU two weeks ago, but

padding the injury and somehow caught a "knuckleball" pass which set up UTEP's winning field goal in the final minute against Colorado State last week.

One WAC sophomore record has already been broken and another is in jeopardy. Arizona sophomore quarterback Brian Linstrom has now thrown for 1,366 yards to break the sophomore mark of 1,313 yards by

Marc Lyons of BYU in 1967.

Lyons, however, had the last laugh. He established a conference pass percentage record by completing 19 of 25 (76 per cent) to lead BYU past Arizona, 31-21.

Colorado State sophomore running back Lawrence McCutcheon now has 732 yards rushing, just 38 short of the WAC mark of 770 by John Ogden of BYU in 1964. McCutcheon and CSU are idle this week.

Intramural news

Math men cross country winners

The Math Department took the A league intramural cross country title with an all-faculty team headed by Matthew Hassett, assistant professor of mathematics.

The winning time in A league for the 1.7 mile Papago Park course was 10:02.7 minutes, by Paul Newhagen of Sahuaro Hall.

Second place was taken by Mike Markham of Alpha Tau Omega. The ATO's also finished second in the league.

In B league competition Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed first, with Best B coming in second.

Verne Harz of Best A was the first place individual runner with a time of 10:36.7 minutes.

SAE took a first in swimming also, finishing with 20 points in

A league. Second place finisher was Theta Delta Chi with 18 points.

B league winner was Kappa Sigma, 22 points, followed by Obsequious Sycophants, 18 points.

The Sycophants also took a first in the 200 yard medley relay while Phi Sigma Kappa took the honors in A league.

SAE had a finisher in the first four places in every event but the backstroke and Kappa Sig had placers in three events.

Flag football competition begins December 1. Entries are due on November 19 in the intramural office, no later than 4 p.m. There is a limit of twenty members per team.

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

FRIED CHICKEN

\$1.49 PER PERSON

Seconds on Chicken

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

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

Utes remove Wyoming from top

Team	Conference Games				All Games			
	W	L	Pts.	Op.	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Utah	3	0	72	29	6	1	165	74
Wyoming	4	1	153	56	6	1	196	88
BYU	4	2	138	126	4	3	138	136
ASU	2	1	76	45	4	2	176	112
UofA	2	2	106	92	2	5	169	199
UTEP	2	4	70	139	3	4	84	149
CSU	0	3	39	78	3	4	160	176
New Mexico	0	4	49	138	2	5	106	200

SPECIAL

Thursday - Friday and Saturday Only

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Thai book project successful

For a two-week period in October, Angel Flight appealed to area schools for used textbooks as part of a book drive for the people of Thailand. Last week the results of the project were shipped.

The first phase of the drive was a slide series and an informative talk about the needs of the Thai children by Maj. Dave Bowersock. He became familiar with Thai children and

school system when he was stationed there in 1966-67.

An appeal for books was made and members of the Arnold Air Society collected over 600 pounds of used texts from six Tempe area schools.

The drive ended with a book-sorting party Oct. 25. Angel Flight and Arnold Air boxed the books according to grade level ranging from kindergarten to high school. The books will

be distributed to the Thai children by the Peace Corps.

Contributing to the book drive were Broadmor Elementary, Gililand Junior High, Meyer Elementary, Evans Elementary and Laird Elementary schools.

The books will be used to help the Thai people become more familiar with America and to help them learn to speak and read the English language.

Economics professor talks about inflation

By DIANE MORRISON

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare warns that dollar bills carry germs. However, Dr. Elmer Gooding, assistant professor of economics, advised people not to worry—"even a germ can't live on a dollar these days."

Dr. Gooding spoke to the owners and managers of small businesses in a weekly seminar session Tuesday about "Inflation in Economy and the Businessman."

Progressing from his jovial introduction, Dr. Gooding pointed out if there were one specific trend in our economy, it was not to let prices fall.

What we are experiencing in the United States, Dr. Gooding explained, is creeping inflation which is caused by the supply and demand curves.

Three ways to measure inflation as cited by Dr. Gooding are, "The Consumer Price Index," "Wholesale Industrial Price Index," and "GNP Deflator."

He noted there are three basic deficiencies in the indexes and their market basket of goods. The surveys can't account for quality changes, which Dr. Gooding believes is accounted for partially in the updating of base periods.

Other weak points of the indexes, he continued, are that they don't consider new products and that they don't include the government sector, with the exception of the GNP which does include government expenditures.

There is a definite correlation between economics and politics, according to Dr. Gooding. He believes there is a commitment of resources once society has channeled resources to a specific use.

"From 1965 to 1967 a 40 per cent increase transpired in defense expenditures," Dr. Gooding said, citing this as an example of increased demand which the government, in addition to consumers, also adheres to.

During the last quarter of 1968, defense spending was at an all time high, but it has leveled off since then, he said.

KAET Channel 8

Thursday, November 6		A.M.	
8:00	Yoga For Health	1:00	The Friendly Giant
	"Exercise the Yoga Way"		"Good Watch Dogs"
8:30	TV High School	1:15	Guten Tag
	"Grammar"		"Conversational German"
9:00	MU-107 Introduction to Music	1:30	The French Chef
9:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish		"Hot Turkey Ballotine"
10:00	Pocketful of Fun	2:00	Human Relations & Motivation (C)
10:30	Once Upon a Day		"Why Men Work: Reward & Punishment"
	"Children's Music Appreciation"	2:30	Bridge With Jean Cox
11:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish		"Leads"
11:30	MU-107 Introduction to Music	3:00	Pocketful of Fun
	P.M.	3:30	Once Upon a Day
12:00	Misterogers Neighborhood		"Children's Music Appreciation"
12:30	What's New?	4:00	What's New?
	"Americana: Saugus Iron Works"		
		4:30	"Americana: Saugus Iron Works"
			The Friendly Giant
			"Good Watch Dogs"
		4:45	Guten Tag
			"Conversational German"
		5:00	Misterogers Neighborhood
		5:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish
		6:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
		6:30	MU-107 Introduction to Music
		7:00	TV High School
			"Grammar"
		7:30	Arizona Wildlife Views (C)
			"Elk"
		8:00	Speaking Freely (C)
			"Herb Klein"
		9:00	Thursday at Nine
			"New Town Developments - Public Policy Concerns"

New program to the rescue

Student teachers learn Indian problems

The Indians are finally going to win in a Western story.

The College of Education has initiated a program for future teachers on Indian reservations.

Forty-six students are currently enrolled in the program, which is conducted over the period of one academic year.

During the year, participants rotate from class work at the University to field work on reservations every two months.

After a year's work in this program, teachers should have a familiarity with Indian culture which will help them bridge the gap between Anglo and Indian cultures.

John Sullivan, director of the Teacher Aide Institute, said

that too many Indian children are "coped with" by teachers who are non-Indian and untrained in the specific problems of the Indian child.

He said that reservation Indians are typically poverty-stricken, have substandard housing and suffer health deprivations.

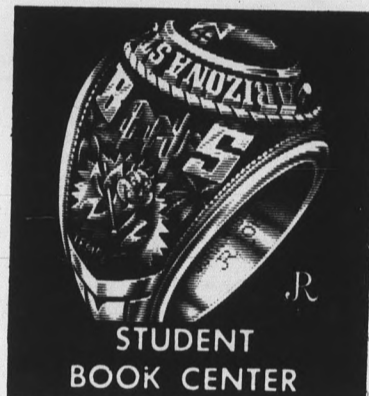
When these factors are added to cultural differences, Indian children often develop forms of learning retardation which the unprepared teacher is incapable of handling.

Teachers will be required to speak the native language of the children they teach.

This month and next half of

the trainees will work on reservations, Bureau of Indian Affairs Schools and mission and boarding schools.

The other half of the group will be divided among the Arizona Children's Colony, The Nueva Vista School at the state hospital, the United Cerebral Palsy School, some Tempe classes for trainable retarded children and the Maricopa County Accommodation School.



The Co-ed

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Lead your own life. Enjoy it. Don't let life let you down because of a silly headache. Happiness is as far away as an Anacin[®] bottle. Anacin is twice as strong in the specific pain reliever doctors recommend most as the other well known extra strength tablet. Anacin may not bend your mind, but it sure will get your head together.