

NOV 13 1969

ARIZONA COLLECTION

# Left, Right both ready for today's activities

## 'Peace tree,' satire, march scheduled by protest groups

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

Moratorium backers will kick off the first day of the two-day November peace action by planting and dedicating a "peace tree" in front of the Social Science Building between 11:30 and 1 p.m. today.

Peace workers are asking students and faculty to demonstrate support of the Moratorium by wearing black armbands in class and by discussing President Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam address in class "in light of current peace activities or other war-related topics."

The peace tree dedication rally will include discussion of tomorrow's peace march in Phoenix and some folk songs, spokesman Hank Benoit reported.

At 8:15 tonight in Payne Auditorium there will be a performance of "Viet Rock," a play satirizing the Vietnam War.

"Viet Rock," which was on Broadway as a musical, was written by Megan Terry. Organizer Nancy Noyes said the play has been cut somewhat for the University presentation and the music has been eliminated.

Miss Noyes described the play as having "great emotional impact" for the audience and the cast.

The cast of nine will perform without costumes or scenery; each takes different parts throughout the drama.

Tickets for "Viet Rock" are 50 cents per person and are available at the Student Mobilization Committee table on the Mall or at the door.

Miss Noyes said the audience will be limited to about 200 people, because the play involves audience participation and with too many viewers, it loses its effectiveness.

However, "Viet Rock" will be performed again every Thursday evening until Dec. 15 to keep interest in ending the war at a high point.

Tomorrow, peace activities are calling for a "general strike" on all Valley schools, asking faculty and students to boycott classes and participate in a peace march on the Federal Building in downtown Phoenix.

There will be a rally before the march at Monterrey Park, 4th and Oak Streets in Phoenix, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The march proper begins at 11:30 a.m., proceeding down Central Avenue past the post office and the Selective Services building to the Federal Building, 230 N. 1st Ave.

One of the march's chief organizers, Joe Gerson, said the activists have been issued a parade permit from the Phoenix police.

At the Federal Building there will be a non-violent sidewalk rally. Possible speakers include Marcus Raskin, co-defendant in the Dr. Benjamin Spock trial; Gus Gutierrez, of the United Farm Workers who will discuss the relationship of the Chicago movement to the war; and Rep. Morris Udall.

In addition, Gerson said there will be at least one student speaker, a Vietnam veteran speaker and a clergyman speaker.

Gerson explained that the march will be organized in contingents, which will include a veterans contingent, a clergy contingent, a high school contingent, a draft resisters

(Continued on page 10)

## Conlan appearance highlights YAF sponsored Mall action

By AL SHIYA

Sen. John Conlan, R-Maricopa, will speak on the Mall today as part of a Young Americans for Freedom-sponsored response to the Vietnam War Moratorium. YAF has reserved the podium from 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

YAF activities today are part of a nationwide "Tell It To Hanoi" program to demonstrate that a substantial number of students regard Hanoi as a roadblock to peace in Southeast Asia.

Steve Lamb, coordinator for the ASU campaign, said their program will demonstrate to the North Vietnamese government student opinion in the United States does not favor immediate unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam. It also attempts to take pressure off the President created by propaganda aimed only in the direction of surrender, he added.

"Spokesmen are appearing on college campuses throughout the state to oppose and expose the nature of the New Mobilization Committee; relate the grave results of immediate withdrawal from Vietnam; and call upon the President to set a deadline for meaningful negotiations with Hanoi," said Lamb.

Beyond that deadline, Lamb said the U.S. should reconsider its options and use its air and naval power effectively to win the war.

He said, "This policy will end the war, insure stability and peace in Southeast Asia, and prove 40,000 Americans have not died in vain.

"The President has made seven major steps for meaningful negotiations in Paris," Lamb continued.

### Moratorium comment

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"Hanoi has refused to respond to any peace initiative and is depending on the impatience in the U.S. to force our surrender and make possible a communist victory."

Lamb said everyone who wants peace in Vietnam should "Tell it to Hanoi."

A petition circulating on campus by YAF, will join thousands of similar petitions to be sent to the North Vietnam delegation in Paris.

YAF's five-point petition asks North Vietnam to:

- renounce military victory in South Vietnam,
- agree to negotiate cease-fire under international supervision,
- agree to free elections in South Vietnam under international supervision,
- declare that they will abide by the political decision that results from free elections and renounce all military bases in the South, and
- support the right of South Vietnamese to determine their own future without outside interference.

YAF members are circulating the petitions all this week.

## State Press

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Photo by Scott Adams



Photo by Ray Wong

## GETTING READY ...

Moratorium sympathizers (left) and Nixon supporters each prepare for this week's activities, many of which begin today.

## Nothing unusual for Duffy's crew

While Moratorium demonstrations elsewhere in the country may demand special precautions by security patrols, the University's own Campus Security has been able to keep the peace during special Moratorium days without strain to the 28-man force.

Security chief John Duffy explained yesterday that whenever speakers are brought to the Mall, uniformed security officers are on hand as a routine preventive measure.

Up to six of Duffy's officers were on the Mall at one time during last month's Moratorium activities. The

number, said Duffy, will vary with the size of the crowd. In the case of the Oct. 15 events, an unexpected influx of non-University students required the extra manpower.

Duffy pointed out, however, that organizers of the Oct. 15 activities provided white armband "monitors" specifically to assure pedestrian lanes were kept open.

Duffy said no special precautions are planned for today's activities, but if extra men are needed security's afternoon shift may be asked to come in early.

# Poetry by Wilson a 'religious act'

By ELEANOR RATNER

The ancient art of poetry reading came to campus Monday night when the ad hoc Committee to Bring Poetry to ASU, under the sponsorship of the Cultural Affairs Board, presented Keith Wilson at the Great Hall in the College of Law.

Wilson, a native New Mexican, now assistant professor of English at the University of New Mexico at Las Cruces, has punched cows, dug ditches and worked on farms and ranches throughout the Southwest. He served four years in the Navy during the Korean War and won five battle stars.

His performance contained three recurring themes: First, the Southwest, with his own inside observation of New Mexico as an evolving mixture of Indian, Anglo and Spanish; second, his observation and subsequent feeling against war and killing; and third, something he called "emotional geography," the charting of his relation to people around him.

Wilson said he tries not to use the techniques of actors when he reads poetry and considers actors' renderings usually very bad.

"A poet's performance, when he is doing his own work is usually better than an actor, even when the poet happens to be a bad reader," Wilson said.

He finds benefits to poet and listener in poetry reading. The poet is able to rethink his ideas, while the listener learns more by hearing the poet do his own works, Wilson explained.

He cited poetry reading as a more personal relationship between poet and audience than a book and said that reading aloud "says more."

"Reading a poem is a kind of religious act," said Wilson, and, indeed, at times his rendering was like an ancient Hebrew chant, rising into a high pitch monotone and ending in a low refrain of normal speech.

Sometimes, especially in his war poems, Wilson's narrative form escaped the usual definition of even free verse with his purely factual accounting, his neglect of either rhyme or rhythm and his use of complete sentences.

His imagery did draw some concrete scenes. The turnout of about 80 people was encouraging to ad hoc committee members, who hope for financial backing to bring more poets to campus, said committee member Delia Bernstein.

"It's good to hear something of what's being written these days," said George Herman, associate professor of English, one of the audience members.

## To help pre-med student pay bill Blood donations being sought

By DON PODESTA

Bleed a little and help Jay Parker.

Parker is a pre-med student whose wife Marcia recently gave birth to a girl at Good Samaritan Hospital. Sixteen hours later Marcia was suffering from severe uterine hemorrhages. She was placed in the intensive care ward and is now recovering. The baby is in good health.

The only problem Parker has now is a bill of \$3000 for 42 pints of blood. Because he was in the process of changing insurance companies when this happened it was not covered and he is faced with the total bill due in 60 days.

Jim Delahoussaye, a graduate student in the Zoology Department, is taking signatures of prospective blood donors.

"I just took it upon myself to call the blood bank," Delahoussaye said. "Originally I had intended to just donate a pint of blood and let it go at that but I'm afraid it got a little bigger than that."

The Zoology Department has

rallied behind the cause. Faculty and students alike have signed up to donate and Delahoussaye hopes others on campus will follow.

Parker gets \$10 taken off his bill for every pint of blood donated. If 300 people donate a pint each he will be able to pay off the bill.

Blood Services of Arizona will set up in the Student Health

Center Nov. 21 to handle 20 donors an hour. Those wishing to donate may sign up in LSC 176.

Delahoussaye philosophized, "If a lot of us are going to walk around with black arm bands in honor of people halfway around the world whom we don't know, at least 300 out of some 25,000 could wear a band-aid for someone closer to home."

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# College president selection rapped

By RAY KIPP

Regardless of how it's organized, serious faculty involvement is essential to securing the right president for the University, according to Dr. Richard Peairs, Western Regional Director of the American Association of University Professors.

Speaking at the University chapter of AAUP last Friday, Peairs told 45-50 faculty members that it is very unlikely that any institution of substance could attract a qualified candidate if he were not acceptable to the faculty.

At the meeting, to which members of the all-Regent selection committee were invited, although none attended, he pointed out the role faculty should play and the responsibilities they must assume.

Peairs said, "You should decide what kind of leader you as faculty think you should have."

"It's important to devote some attention to indicate what the professional leadership role of the coming administrator should be," he added.

"Don't think you have to be invited by the board of trustees to express this opinion," Peairs told his audience.

However, the Regents have al-



Dr. Peairs

ready determined that the function of the advisory committee, which will consist of five faculty members as well as the ASASU president, alumni president, one administrator and two deans, will be to "suggest and advise as to the goals of the University, the type of president the University should have to achieve these goals. . ."

Peairs said, "The board committee quite obviously makes the final decision."

How that decision is arrived at is the interesting development, he said.

The most desirable way, he explained, would be through a rainbow committee, made up of representatives from the entire University community.

According to Peairs, involvement of the rainbow committee would supply the board with much needed information.

He said that many boards are made up of lay people and that the average trustee spends only 84 hours per year at his job as a trustee.

There are those, he said, who still view higher education as a privilege, not a right.

Returning to the faculty members on the committee, Peairs said, "They must be individuals who possess the competency to look at the entire institution."

Once the selection and advisory committees were instituted, Peairs suggested they work together to keep their actions confidential.

"You're not going to pick a first class president on the front page of a newspaper," he said.

During a question and answer period, Peairs was asked why the Regents insisted on picking the members of the advisory committee.

Under the directive, the Regents will name the five non-faculty members of the committee outright and will choose the five

faculty members from ten nominees submitted by the Faculty Senate.

Peairs said this was not unusual since boards around the country were suspicious of faculty, just as faculty were suspicious of them.

He said faculty should "ac-

cept that they are willing to receive advice."

When asked if it would be improper for the faculty to talk to the Regents about the advisory committee's makeup, Peairs said, "Not at all, suggestions made in good faith should be reviewed in good faith."



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# Ticket scalping harmful

## University image hurt by practice

As the UofA game approaches, it becomes more urgent to consider two particularly annoying aspects of football in Sun Devil country and try to lessen their impact.

The first is the scavenging attitude of a few students toward their free football seats. These are the loud-mouthed scalpers who get as much as \$10 or \$15 for tickets that cost them nothing.

This practice, besides turning the gate area into a carnival sideshow, does harm in three ways:

- It cheats individual students because the seat being auctioned off could have gone free to another student.

- It quite often cheats the buyer because he is not a student and only students can sit in the student section. He thus pays \$10 or

\$15 for the embarrassment of being told he cannot use the ticket.

- It makes the University look bad because a gullible fan must be denied access to a seat. It also makes all students look bad when a few misuse their privilege to free tickets.

Maybe it isn't possible to end all scalping of ASU tickets, but why must the University give the appearance of condoning it by allowing scalpers the use of University property?

The second annoyance is again caused by only a few. These are the Saturday night drinkers who sneak alcohol past the gate.

A football stadium packed by 50,000 fans isn't the place to drink.

It isn't a matter of the spectator's right to drink or whether he can hold his liquor. It's a matter of physical safety — his and the people around him.

It is hard enough for a sober person to wade through the crush of spectators at a game. Trying it after a few drinks is asking for trouble.



**Pam Stevenson**

## Purpose of Moratorium altered

You can tell the players by their armbands. In one corner are red, white and sky blue, while the opposing corner harbors the somber black bands.

Like chessmen, they'll move over the neat, concrete squares on the Mall today and tomorrow. There'll be a great shuffling of feet, but how much shuffling of thoughts?

What started out as a class boycott and a day of calm protest, has polarized into a confrontation between "patriots" and "traitors." It's turned into a childish matter of armbands and name-calling.

Childish, yet understandable. Both sides are demonstrating out of fear and anger (not directed at the war, but at each other).

Watching the grey-haired Vets parade Tuesday, alert and proud, like so many uniformed eagles, it was easy to see the Mobe's fear. Because there is something frighteningly eerie about a phalanx of middle-aged, jowly men marching as though they longed for combat again.

The military itself is fearsome and what used to represent valor and duty is now greyed and faded to stand for mass brainwashing and barbarianism.

Yet, for people who tended Victory Gardens and saved gas coupons, this is difficult to understand, this value change. Perhaps it's because the smell of death on uniforms is too quickly replaced by the anaesthetizing odor of mothballs.

Perhaps pride and love of country are so fiercely followed that anyone who suggests changing the status quo is instantly suspect. This too is understandable.

Because it's difficult to be forced to question a sacred truth (My country right or wrong) by a hairy, still acned youngster. Particularly when the closest thing to combat that youth has ever seen is a mal-treated G.I. Joe doll.

So, the two internal factions exist. And the fears that keep them from uniting for peace exist.

Students see it in the florid face of Mayor Daley playing to a hall of close-

shaved veterans. And those veterans see it in the loose campus troops marching against war.

What no one seems to see is the futility of a negative demonstration. It seems that the moratorium has degenerated into a battle of wits between the left

and the right with both sides grasping for the approval of the "silent middle." Approval that will put them one fist ahead of the other side.

One side offers the security and pride of patriotism, conjuring up old heroes (Continued on page 13)



**Al Shiya**

## Moratorium prolongs war

The federal government has carefully avoided two alternatives to the war: pull out completely, or produce a solid commitment to win.

Instead we fight a little. Unless the administration makes a firm turn in either direction, families who have invested lives and students who face coercive participation in this half-earnest effort may — in their anxiety — recklessly bypass democratic channels to voice discontent.

By unilaterally withdrawing, South Vietnam would be left helplessly naked

to a repetition of the massacres in North Vietnam 15 years ago when Communists took over.

Nowhere in the world has a country ever voted communism into power. It has always come into power by force and pacified potential victims by promising — not communism — but food, land and . . . peace.

And promoters and supporters of today's Moratorium are not asking for an American commitment to world freedom. They are asking for peace. Those are different things.

Americans have been led to believe we can not win in Vietnam. Bit it is not the military who tells them this. It is the politicians.

If the U.S. expressed a full fledged commitment to win the war, the Paris peace talks would accelerate at a stunning speed. As it is, antiwar protests instigated by the Moratorium Committee actually hinder peace talks and prolong the war by showing the Communists the American people are willing to surrender.

Should the next U.S. maneuver in Vietnam be unilateral withdrawal of our troops or an unrelinquishing determination to win?

Should the firm American goal in Vietnam be peace for us — or peace with freedom for the South Vietnamese?

What did 40,000 Americans die for in Vietnam?

Guest opinion

## M-Day a chance for meaningful talk

By JIM ROUSH

What is the function of the Vietnam Moratorium? Is it more important to get out on the streets or the Mall and parade around in large numbers, or should be look at it as a learning process?

Both facets are necessary.

It is important to let national leaders know that there are large numbers of people opposed to the war and to a continuation of it. But

it is at least equally important to increase those numbers through education.

The University provides the means to achieve both of these ends.

In an intellectual community openly dedicated to academic freedom, dissent and discussion should be the bywords. Dissent takes place on the Mall, or in the streets or somewhere public, but discussion can best take place in the classroom.

Go to your classes today and tomorrow. Speak to the professor beforehand and tell him you would like to lead a discussion on Vietnam. And then do it.

But when discussing the war, remember that both sides have a

## Opinion Page

right to be heard. If you don't think you can moderate fairly, let the professor do so.

The important thing is to talk, fairly and quietly, to present the facts on the war, both pro and con, and let people who have not formed definite opinions hear the different ideas they may want to incorporate into their opinions.

Let learning be as much of a watchword as protest.

After your discussions, there will still be many valuable, peaceful protests to join. In this way you can show the President and the rest of the country that the "silent majority" may not be so large as expected.

And you will have done an even greater service if your discussion resulted in changing or creating a point of view which tends to cut down on the numbers of people in that "great silent majority."

Make the most of the Moratorium; it's one of the few legitimate means of protest we have.

## State Press

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# Cryotherapy proves effective if properly used

Editor:

The proper use of low temperature for the control of any type of venom by the layman is the safest and most effective therapeutic measure.

It is unfortunate that we should have had a number of misleading statements made regarding the use of ordinary ice by apparent authorities in the field. Added to this is the unfortunate condition of having authorities misquoted.

For example, Clifford C. Snyder, M.D. and head of the Department of Plastic Surgery at the Utah College of Medicine, is quoted as being opposed to cryotherapy. In a letter to one of his correspondents he made the following statement:

"You were mistaken in stating that the Outdoor Life magazine article was in strong disagreement with Dr. Stahnke on the treatment of poisonous snakebites. I do agree that cryotherapy, when utilized by intelligent individuals that know what they are doing, is a good therapy. We are now in the process of attempting to achieve the same results that Dr. Stahnke has proven utilizing cryotherapy."

Dr. Snyder has pinpointed the problem in emphasizing the intelligent use of cryotherapy. First of all we must reject in toto the thesis that the tempera-

ture produced by melting of ordinary melting ice can produce is 0°C (32°F). The salts and colloidal materials in human tissue fluids would make the formation of ice-crystals impossible, not could this temperature introduce physico-chemical alterations of colloidal systems entailing dehydration, splitting of radicals and dena-

uration of proteins.

The cases reported by McCollough, Gennaro, Russell, Parsons, et al, as examples of frozen members and the evils of

cryotherapy are actually examples of inadequate hypothermia over an unrealistic period of time.

I have personally examined the hospital records of many of the cases reported. Inadequate hypothermia, temperatures of 15°C (60°F), may lead to a condition resembling "trench foot," "immersion foot" or "severe frost bite."

Evidence that hypothermia

(low temperature) per se, involved in our form of cryotherapy, is not harmful is abundant in the medical literature.

Human limbs after iliac or femoral arterial occlusion have been kept at ice temperature for 14 to 28 days, and amputations (which would have been at upper-thigh levels if done immediately) were performed above the knee, with excellent healing.

A leg supposedly requiring amputation for a burn was saved by 11 weeks of hypothermia, beginning with several days of ice temperature and continuing at milder degrees. Now severe burn cases are routinely treated with hypothermia.

Hypothermia per se is not only harmful, but tissue repair takes place. In one case, amputation at an earlier time would have been fatal, and when performed at the end of 2½ weeks of refrigeration was at a lower level than ordinarily anticipated because of collateral circulation.

Hypothermia over a prolonged period (2 to 3 days) in conjunction with venom like that of the rattlesnake should reduce the skin temperature to at least 7°C (44°F), preferably 3°C (37°F). This greatly slows down the chemical activity of the tissue destroying enzymes of the

(Continued on Page 12)

## Opinion II

### COLUMNIST WRITES

Editor:

Three paragraphs were omitted from my Nov. 5 column on the use of cryotherapy in the treatment of snakebite.

In answer to a great deal of head scratching by professors and students familiar with Dr. Stahnke's snakebite treatment, I reoffer these paragraphs:

"A publication by the UofA Press warns: 'Recently there was much controversy on the potentially dangerous use of cryotherapy (icing or other "refrigeration" of tissue), which was recently revived and recklessly popularized by Stahnke . . . Warning: do not follow the instruction given (by Stahnke) for poisonous snakebite.'"

The 1968 publication is "Deserts of the World," the U.S. contribution to the International

Hydrological Decade.

And the concluding two paragraphs of the column:

"While the experts debate the merits and demerits of cryotherapy, Dr. Clifford Snyder, one of the world's foremost authorities on snakebite treatment, asserts antivenom (serum given to snakebite victims) 'is the only medication on the market that can combat the effects of snakebite.'"

"And at least the medically-trained experts are near unanimous in supporting antivenom to cryotherapy 'as the primary therapy in all cases of envenomization.'"

Many drugstores carry complete antivenom kits, or can obtain immediate delivery of kits on request. Hospitals also stock anti venom.

My column was in no way a

recommendation of cryotherapy. On the contrary, many doctors claiming in publication to have used cryotherapy as recommended by Stahnke, have had to resort to amputation — although Stahnke says the MD's were not using his method, but rather a form of hyperthermia, or simple cooling of tissue; and explains the controversy over his cryotherapy as "political," i.e. medical doctors resent a Ph.D. offering medical treatment.

Further, the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, Committee on Snakebite Therapy "recommended that the ligature-cryotherapy method not be used by military personnel as a first-aid for the treatment of bites of venomous snakes."

Al Shiya



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# Supervisor recalls stars

## Backstage 'policeman' says headlines no different

By GLENN HUNTER

Grey-haired Jimmie Peterson, the custodial supervisor of Gammage Auditorium who takes care of the stars, sat on a stool backstage and lit up another cigarette.

"Big name performers are like anyone else — they've all got their own hang-ups," he said.

Peterson, a former pro boxer, carnival worker and traveling guitarist, has dealt with some of the biggest names in show business since coming to Gammage when it opened six years ago.

"I police the backstage area, set up facilities in the dressing room — I guess you might say I'm a general flunky," the 59-year old Swede chuckled.

Peterson has met the biggies — Lou Rawls, Petula Clark, Rod McKuen, Johnny Cash, Jack Benny, Bill Cosby, and "so many more I can't remember 'em all."

Unlike some stars, who "couldn't give a hoot for anyone besides themselves," Jimmy recalls Eddy Arnold as one of the most cooperative about meeting and talking to his fans.

"Eddy sat down there for two hours signing autographs and talking to folks after his show — that's why he's one of the best-liked men in show business," Peterson said.

Other favorites of the Midwest native were Dorothy Lamour, Josh White ("he wasn't happy alone — he came up and shot the bull with us in the office"), Marty Robbins ("kind of a loner"), and the Fifth Dimension.

Jimmie obviously enjoyed recounting an experience with Donna Jean, an often seen comedienne on the "Merv Griffin Show" and now a regular on "Music Scene."

"She had the peculiar habit of kissing anyone backstage just before she went on — and I was the only one backstage that night," he smiled.

Peterson fondly remembers working with Jack Benny, too. Is he really that stingy?

"By the tip he gave me, I would say not!"

By now, "big-time stars" no longer impress the mustachioed Peterson like they would a bug-eyed teenybopper clutching an autograph book.

"These people are like you and me — they come in all different temperaments," he said.

Jimmie believes "about 25 percent are very conceited — usually the younger stars. The older ones have adjusted to their fame."

One star definitely "not conceited" was folk-singer Odetta, Peterson recalls.

"She and her group were tremendous — they put things back where they found them, they were courteous, they respected this hall," he said as he waved a hand at the walls of Gammage.

Other performers, however,

have not been as cooperative.

"When an artist becomes ungovernable, it's partly the fault of the management — You've got to put your foot down!"

One star in particular ("better not say his name") became insolent toward Jimmie and his crew, and ground cigarette butts into the lush carpets.

Peterson stormed into the dressing room, bawled the performer out, and told him he would recommend not to hire him back. Two days later he received a letter of apology from the man.

Jimmie puffed hard on his fourth cigarette of the interview.

"I have to work long hours keeping this place in shape, but it's worth it. I guess I just like people."

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One of Gammage Auditorium's most valuable personnel is handyman Jimmie Peterson, seen here in a familiar pose behind scenes.  
Photo by Jess Tharp

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# Throngs flock to view prints

## Lithographs of old masters sold yesterday

If you've been looking for a Picasso or a Chagall to cover that chipped plaster on your wall you're out-of-luck. Yesterday more than 400 lithographs were on sale for the day in the Art Building.

The prints, marketed by London Grafica Arts, were priced from \$8-\$15,000. Most students just looked at the prints, a few of the lower priced prints were purchased and some higher priced prints were snapped up by Valley "snow birds."

Arthur Jacobson, professor of art and expert in lithography, considered the exhibit as a very valuable educational experience.

"Everything here is for sale," Jacobson said as he glanced about the crowded room, "We don't mind them making a profit on campus because there are 300 years of printmaking represented in this show."

"Students who wouldn't normally go to a gallery come to these sales and get

an educational experience viewing the prints," he added.

Peering at prints through a magnifying glass was graduate art student Robert Conine. Conine was impressed with the wide selection of old masters.

"I think the sale has a good selection and the prices are reasonable," Conine declared. "This sale gives many people who wouldn't normally be able to afford paintings a chance to purchase some art."

Pasquale Iannetti, curator of the exhibit said that most of the people come to the sales 'Looking for looking's sake.'

Iannetti added that the purchase of art is a good investment, even if it's done on the company's extended time payment plan.

"You may buy something from the collection, and before you have completed paying for it, the print may be worth more than you originally payed for it," added Iannetti.



### GRAPHIC DISPLAY ...

More than 400 lithographs, screenprints were up for sale yesterday in the Art Building. Prices ranged from \$8 to \$15,000.

Photos by Ray Wong

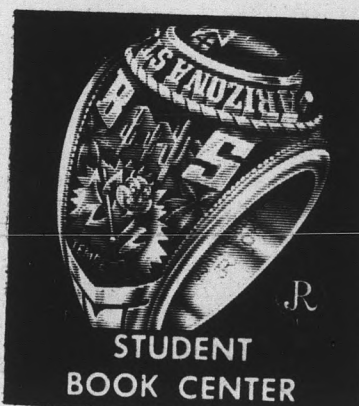


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## Leaders urge action on Salt River revival

Eighty-three civic, business, government and educational leaders urged implementation of Rio Salado III without delay in a conference Friday at the Safari Hotel, sponsored by the College of Architecture. Rio Salado III is a refined plan to convert the wasteland of the Salt River bed into a useful landmark.

The plan presented by the College of Architecture includes a four-mile stretch of the long-range goal of 38 miles of the river channel. This first part would begin approximately at 48th Street and go east to Hayden Road, with two lakes as the focal point.

Rio Salado III, as presently conceived, involves 2,260 acres, slightly more than half of which is privately owned. The success of the project is contingent on flood channels, dams and gates.

Included in the plan are marinas, lakes, canals, a new fairgrounds, bridges and rapid transit. These would be coordinated with adjacent industrial, residential, recreational and cultural facilities.

Participants in the conference were divided into six group study sessions on flood control, economics, development possibilities, water resources, engineering and construction and ways and means. All committees reported back to a plenary session that the plan is feasible and likely to bring in far more revenue than the cost in building it.

While all committees urged that the University remain a part of the process, they also recognized the need for a single catalytic coordinating agency to implement the plan, beyond the education function or financial resources of the college.

After considering numerous agencies, the participants passed unanimously a motion that Valley Forward "be requested to take on Rio Salado as a major project in planning and coordinating, working with involved agencies and owners in securing planning funds and implementing the project as soon as possible."

Valley Forward executive secretary Frank A. Bosh said the request would be taken to the next board meeting of the group, which represents a coalition of forces interested in improving Arizona's environment.

## CD films begin Saturday

A "Hurricane Called Betsy," including shielding techniques used in buildings. will hit the Newman Center during November.

She will not come in the form of high water and strong winds but will appear as the star of a civil defense film.

"Betsy" is the first of a series of civil defense films to be shown Saturdays in the basement of Old Church at 7:30 p.m.

Presented as a public service by the Newman Center, the films have been divided into groups: disasters, rescue operations, fallout and radiation, organization — the way people respond to danger, and the operation of a fallout shelter in-

cluding shielding techniques used in buildings.

Each program is designed to inform the viewer of the dangers of an atomic war and how people may survive.

The first showing will also feature: "One Week in October," "A Fact of Life," "Fallout," "The Sword and the Shield," and "Post Attack World."

Later, the series will present: "Though the Earth Moved," "Medical Effects of Nuclear Radiation," "About Fallout," "Individual and Family Actions on Warning," "Shelter on a Quiet Street," and "Texas Has a Brand New School."

## Vets lobby for GI benefits

By MEL FRANKS

Concern over inadequate financial assistance to veterans attending school continues on a state as well as national level. Yet using Veterans Administration figures as a measure, Arizona veterans are not suffering nearly as much as veterans across the country.

Educational assistance, as provided under the GI Bill, has been an issue of debate for years, but has come into prominence during the last few months. Curing the indifference of GIs toward higher education, caused in part by monetary problems, has been the goal of attempts to increase benefits.

Legislation has been passed in both houses of Congress calling for increases in current monthly payments. A full time single student now receives \$130 a month, \$155 if married and additional allotments for each dependent.

The House passed a bill to provide a 27 per cent across-the-board increase of benefits. The Senate initiated its own bill, calling for a flat \$60 a month increase. It was passed and is currently awaiting executive action.

In the meantime, Arizonans seem to be getting along comparatively well. As of June 30,

33 per cent of the state's 51,000 post-Korean War veterans have taken advantage of the GI Bill. This compares favorably with the national average of just over 20 per cent.

Part of the reason for higher Arizona percentages must be attributed to discharged veterans who migrate from out-of-state with the express purpose of attending school here. But this is not a major factor and the rate of Arizona residents on the GI Bill is continuing to increase.

There is a considerably discrepancy between VA and registrar figures concerning how many veterans are enrolled in the University. The VA estimates 2,700 are here with a similar figure at the UofA. The University registrar released a figure of 1,800 early in October.

Arizonans, whatever their number, are not content despite these favorable statistics. Last month the ASU Veterans' Club

sent a petition with over 500 ex-servicemen's signatures to Congress urging passage of the proposed increases.

Increased benefits are not the only subject of discussion in Congress concerning educational assistance.

Additional legislation is pending concerning what types of educational training should fall under GI assistance. A House amendment to the bill has been passed which would prohibit aid to such training as bartender schools and personality development courses. Students in sales or sales management courses which do not provide specialized training within a specific vocational field would also be removed from the rolls.

Until increases are finally approved, the nation's student veterans will have to continue trying to make the best of it. Arizona, apparently, is a good place to try.

ASU VETERAN'S CLUB

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# Mariposa offers 'family' for grads

By JOHN PRESTON

The new Mariposa Graduate Residence Center has been generally viewed only a posh dormitory for graduate students. The residents view Mariposa in a different light.

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

Mariposa offers this something. It's called fellowship. "We all came here not knowing anybody," said Judi Feldman, 22, speech and hearing major. "But now this is a family."

"There has been a real effort to get people together," said Ed Wimberly, 23, counseling major. "The family feeling comes across very strong."

"Building relationships here is no problem," said Richard Stinchfield, 22, geology major.

What does the family feeling do for a graduate student? "The people here all seem to say 'let's be human to each other,'" Miss Feldman said. "You become aware of how much you appreciate the people who live here."

"I look forward to coming home and seeing the people," said William Witty, 24, math education major. "I don't think there's anyone here who wouldn't be willing to help out if you asked," he added.

"It's gratifying to find I can be myself and be accepted," said Wimberly. "At Mariposa, there's a real concern for other people."

How does this "family" relationship pay off for Mariposa's graduate residents?

"We've all learned a lot from each other. There's a tremendous learning here with none of the classroom pressures," Miss Feldman said.

Stinchfield said, "We have people here from every part of the country. In talking with them, I think I've really been educated. Talking about just everything is the only way to fulfill a real education . . ."

"You learn a lot meeting and talking with different people," said Rich Von Pein, 22, geology major.

The "family" relationship also pays off in peace of mind. "Mariposa has given me many new contacts and friendships," said June Baldwin, 22, English major.

"I've really come to find myself," said Wimberly. "We've got a closeness here," said Miss Feldman. "Although we may be a minority, we're going to campus together, eating together, talking together."

The swimming pool, terraced apartments, the rich atmosphere that was once the Sands Motel now means more than posh accommodations.

William Witty summed it up. "It's away from campus and the academic feeling. Everyone's congenial. I'd call it comfortable."

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## ASASU offers 'The Believers'

A black man's sights, sounds and inner feelings from pre-slave days in Africa to 1969 in the United States will be presented in "The Believers" at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday—the first university performance in the country.

In song, drama and dance, black history and culture will be portrayed by Voices, Inc., which has won nationwide acclaim for its "authentic portrayal of blacks."

Tickets for the ASASU-sponsored performances are at the Gammage box office for \$3, \$4 and \$5. Proceeds go to the Martin Luther King Scholarship fund.

"They've told us we'll never sell out both performances when the moratorium is going the same days, but we'll do it. We have to," said ASASU President John Holman. "This money's going for the King scholarship . . . so much depends on the success of these shows."

A seven-member "Believers" committee and sponsor Warren K. Sumners organized arrangements for the debut of the musical, Holman said.

The new form of heritage theater originally made its debut off-Broadway in 1968 with songs presenting "the story of the Negro's freedom struggle in song."

The two-act show, directed by Brooks Alexander, begins with a musical interpretation of the black man from his homeland in Africa to slavery in America, the Voices, Inc., said. The second act shows the black after the Civil War, singing blues, jazz and gospel to show the "frustrations of being black and half-free in the world today."

Many of the songs presented in the musical are original compositions by members of the Voices, Inc.

Associated Press termed the musical drama "stunning." Ossie Davis, Roy Wilkins and Langston Hughes praised it.

Sidney Poitier, in his original notes for the cast recording, said, "They moan the harmonies of the blues, the explosive release of jazz, screaming to be heard, to be felt, to become a part of the American experience . . . and the angry fury of the 'now years' is set forth in a cry: 'I am black. Understand me for what I am. Do not ask me to become what you want. I owe you no special respect . . . until you see the beauty of my blackness'."

## CALENDAR

### TODAY

Campus interviews: Broadway Department Stores; City of Los Angeles Bureau of Civil Engineers; Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery; Rohr Corporation; Security Pacific National Bank; Union Oil Co. of California; U. S. Navy.

Informal commee and discussion featuring Rabbi Isaiah Zeldin discussing "The Truth About Arab Propaganda," Baker Center, 3 p.m. Discussion of "Education and the Young People" by author Jonathan Kozol, Southminster Presbyterian Church, 1923 E. Broadway, 7:30 p.m., promoted by Undergraduate Social Welfare Club.

Physics Department Colloquium, Dieter Strauch speaking on "Lattice Vibration Models and Quantum Mechanics," 3:45 p.m., PS A206. Society for the Advancement of Management meeting, Great Hall of Armstrong Law Building, 24 p.m. Baker Center Luncheon, given by

campus ministries, noon to 12:30 p.m. Admission to Big Surf is free today for sophomores and Friday for freshmen.

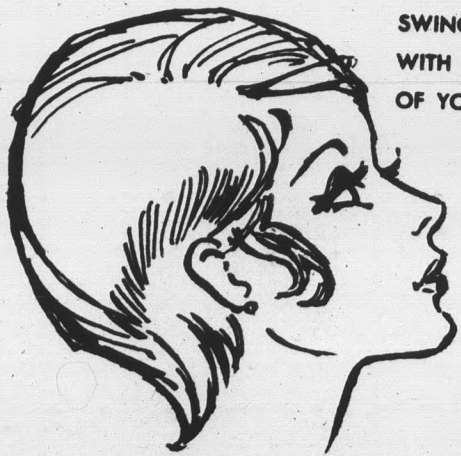
Arizona Association of Student Nurses monthly meeting, speaker, Mrs. Cordelia Conley, assistant director of nursing, Sacaton Indian Hospital, 7 p.m., NUR 101.

### TOMORROW

Campus interviews: Rohr Corporation; U.S. Navy; Aetna Life Insurance Co.; California Computer Products Inc.; Motorola Inc., Government Electronics Division; Motorola Inc., Semiconductor Products; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Shell Co.; Univac, Field Service Division; Univac Federal Services Division.

Chemistry seminar: "The Physical Chemistry of Iron Sulfur Proteins," Dr. Alan J. Bearden, University of California, Berkeley, 4 p.m., PSC A-203.

Veterans' Club weekly meeting, 4:30 p.m. Tempe American Legion Hall, Post No. 2, 15 E. 5th St.



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## Tree-planting scheduled

(Continued from page 1)

contingent and a war protestors contingent.

Marchers will carry placards with the names of the war dead inscribed on them. The placards will be deposited in a coffin after the march and sent to President Nixon.

Gerson added that the activ-

ists will provide monitors to make sure the parade runs properly.

Discussing campus opposition to the Moratorium activities, Benoit commented, "It's interesting to note that the voice of reaction, namely the Young Americans for Freedom, are attempting to not so subtly limit

the association of the flag with Nixon's Vietnam policy (or non-policy) only, as opposed to the vast number of Americans who very conscientiously object to any further continuation of the Vietnam War."

Gerson concluded, "We will come in peace, but we will come, and come, and come until this war is ended."

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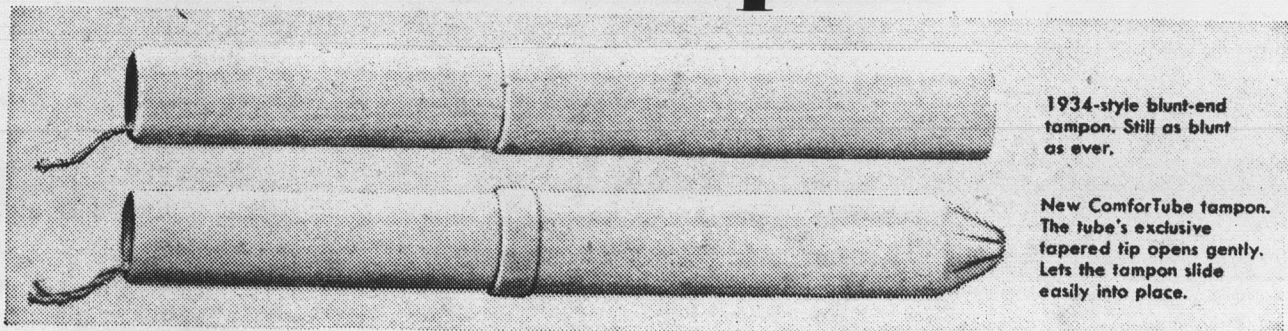
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# Conductor at Gammage

The conductor and musical director of the Utah Symphony Orchestra will head a seminar tomorrow while in the Valley as guest conductor for the Phoenix Symphony.

Maurice Abravanel, who has helped the Utah Symphony Orchestra merit the reputation as one of the nation's high ranking orchestras through his 22 years as conductor, will conduct the Phoenix Symphony at 8:30 p.m. Monday in Gammage and at Alhambra Auditorium Tuesday.

"Meet the Musicians" Series, sponsored by the University will present Abravanel at 2:40 p.m. tomorrow in Payne Lecture Hall.

## Letter

(Continued from page 5)

venom.

This temperature can be achieved most quickly by placing the envenomed member (hand, foot, etc.) in a container of ordinary ice and water. Preferably this lowering of temperature should be started within 2 or 3 minutes after being bitten, but the lowering of the temperature will be helpful at any time as far as decreasing the rate of tissue destruction is concerned. The victim should get to medical aid as quickly as possible.

If the physician should continue hypothermia, he must do one more thing to achieve the level of therapy, i.e., a means must be provided by which the tissue destroying enzymes are removed.

This can be accomplished in two ways. Surgical excision of the flesh surrounding the site of penetration and/or changing hypothermia to cryotherapy.

The latter can be accomplished by keeping the patient constantly perspiring lightly, i.e., he must be comfortably warm while the envenomed member is completely encased in finely divided ice.

Thus, uncomfortably warm ambient temperature increases the circulation in the refrigerated member so that the venom can be slowly absorbed and destroyed by the natural defenses of the body.

This increase in circulation was demonstrated in 84 cases. When a hand was kept very cold (360F) and the individual was kept uncomfortably warm cold (36F) and the individual was kept uncomfortably warm (90°F, dry bulb; 83°F, wet bulb) the blood flow was the same as in moderately cold (58°F).

In a comfortable environment (73°F, dry bulb; 66°F, wet bulb), the blood flow in very cold hands was almost five times as great as in moderately cold hands. At any given temperature, the warmer the body the greater was the blood flow.

Without the very cold condition, enzyme activity continues at a relatively fast rate.

Without the uncomfortably warm ambient temperature to remove the venom even slow enzyme activity over a period of 5 to 10 days can produce a condition like "frost-bite" or "immersion foot" and may lead to amputation.

Actually, there is no battle raging over the treatment. For more than 20 years I have warned against the prolonged use of hypothermia. The opposition is not struggling with my recommendations but with their lack of understanding.

For those interested in a very detailed discussion of the overall problem, a 114 page booklet with 106 bibliographic references is available. For those wanting adequate information for an intelligent use of the technique, a summary is available.

Dr. Herbert L. Stahnke

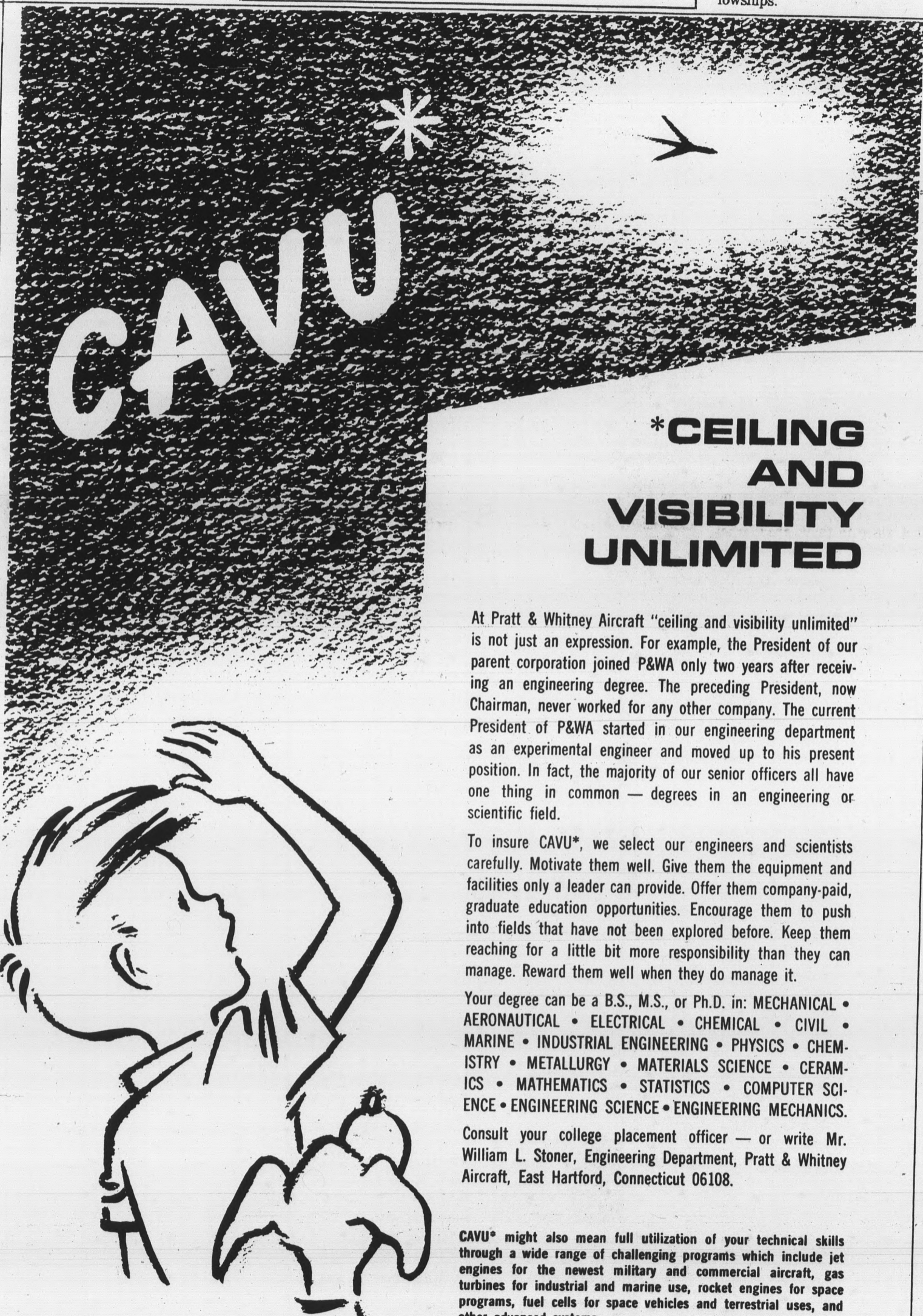
## KAET, Channel 8

A.M.		P.M.	
8:00	Yoga For Health "Exercise the Yoga Way"	12:00	Misterogers Neighborhood
8:30	TV High School "Grammar"	12:30	What's New? "Secrets of the Desert, Pt. 3"
9:00	MU-107 Introduction to Music	1:00	The Friendly Giant "Sing Along"
9:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish	1:15	Guten Tag "Conversational German"
10:00	Sesame Street (C) (Children)	1:30	The French Chef "Cold Turkey Galantine"
11:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish	2:00	Human Relations & Motivation (C)
11:30	MU-107 Introduction to Music		
		2:30	"Using Incentives That Really Motivate"
			Bridge With Jean Cox "Singleton Lead"
		3:00	Sesame Street (C) (Children)
		4:00	What's New? "Streets of the Desert, Pt. 3"
		4:30	The Friendly Giant "Sing Along"
		4:45	Guten Tag "Conversational German"
		5:00	Misterogers Neighborhood
		5:30	SP-101 Elementary Spanish
		6:00	SP-102 Elementary Spanish
		6:30	MU-107 Introduction to Music
		7:00	TV High School "Grammar"
		7:30	Arizona Wildlife Views (C)
		8:00	Speaking Freely (C) "John Canaday"
		9:00	Thursday at Nine "Who Should Elect the President?"

## Help for grads

Applications for the National Science Foundation graduate and regular postdoctoral fellowships may be made by college seniors, graduate students in a degree program, and individuals planning postdoctoral work.

All applicants must be citizens of the United States. Deadline for submission of graduate fellowship applications is Dec. 5, and Dec. 8 for postdoctoral fellowships.



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# 'Jewish radicals go back to prophets', Rabbi asserts UCLA Rabbi speaks on radicalism

By BONNIE BARTAK

Young Jewish radicals are not as different from their parents as radicals of other ethnic groups, said a UCLA rabbi in an informal discussion last Thursday.

Rabbi Richard Levy, affiliated with the UCLA Hillel, Jewish youth society, explored the reasons Jewish students join radical groups.

"Many young Jewish radicals are not breaking with

their parents," he said, "but are carrying forth the radicalism of their parents in the '30s."

He noted that most Jews have a tendency to be a little radical and to support liberalism as a part of their historic experience.

"Our radicalism really goes back to the prophets," said the young, full-bearded rabbi.

He said if the prophets were around now, people probably wouldn't like them, just as they

don't like today's radicals. But now that the prophets are safely enshrined, the rabbi said, people can see the wisdom of their teachings.

Further explaining Jewish radicalism, the rabbi said, "There is something in Jews that is basically anti-authoritarianism — a little stiff-neckedness."

"There is an ingrained feeling in us that no one can tell us what to do.

"The religion itself is structured for this kind of an attitude," the rabbi explained. "We are a non-hierarchical religion. The law is in books, not in men."

Most schools don't have more than a 25-30 per cent enrollment of Jews, said the rabbi, who was wearing a white dove tie clasp. But there is a much greater percentage of Jewish students in radical groups, he added.

Rabbi Levy observed there is a special Jewish radicalism growing in many cities across the country. This radical feeling is not only against social or governmental institutions, but also is against aspects of the religion itself.

He said in a Massachusetts town two Jewish experimental communal living and religious centers were set up where the students and faculty plan classes, religion and their relation to the community.

"When Jews entered and when they were let out of the ghetto in the 18th and 19th Century it became clear to them their best interests lay with liberal rulers and a democracy," he added as a further explanation of their radicalism.

## Why Are You A Poor Talker?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 160-21N, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

## Zinc fungicides prolong plant life

By BRIAN SMITH

Accidents can be beneficial.

That's what Dr. Augustus Dycus, associate professor of botany, believes after a freak cold spell put him on to one of his present research projects.

In 1947, Dr. Dycus was working at an experimental botany station when an early frost killed most of the tomato plants being used to test various fungicides. Upon investigating the

frost damage he noticed a curious phenomena. Those plants that had been sprayed or soil-treated with zinc fungicides had fewer deaths from the temperature drop.

This fact was recorded and no more research was done on it until 1959. During that year, experiments were conducted at the University on the water loss of the sprayed plants which was singled out as the cause of the increase in temperature tolerance. It was discovered that spraying had no effect on water loss. Tests run on other physiological aspects of the sprayed and unsprayed plants showed no difference.

Dr. Dycus said, "The only facts available at that time were that soil application or leaf-spraying of the zinc fungicide had the same effect. The

only difference was that leaf-spraying allowed the cold tolerance to become effective within two or three hours, while soil applications took longer to show the effects."

Dr. Dycus added that the plants treated with the zinc spray could withstand temperatures down to 23.5 degrees Fahrenheit. Only plants sprayed with the zinc fungicide showed this cold tolerance and ones containing iron or copper had no similar effects.

Verl Rhoton, a botany medical doctoral candidate, recently isolated a sub-cellular particle from the tomato plant which seems to be associated with zinc content and temperature tolerance," Dr. Dycus said. He added that "this was the first time this particle has ever been isolated in plants."

## Column

(Continued from page 4)

and clean flags. The other side offers the fashionability of protest with a little acid rock thrown in for inspiration.

One only hopes that, before he chooses, each student will spend an hour or so, alone, in some quiet place to think about what it all means. It seems only right that each student should scrub his mind of passionate Mall debates and hate-filled looks before deciding where he stands.

Because no one wants to be silent when the enemy is so close and so easily identified by his armband.

But the purpose of the Moratorium is to halt an outrageous war, not to determine which campus faction can out-rage the other.

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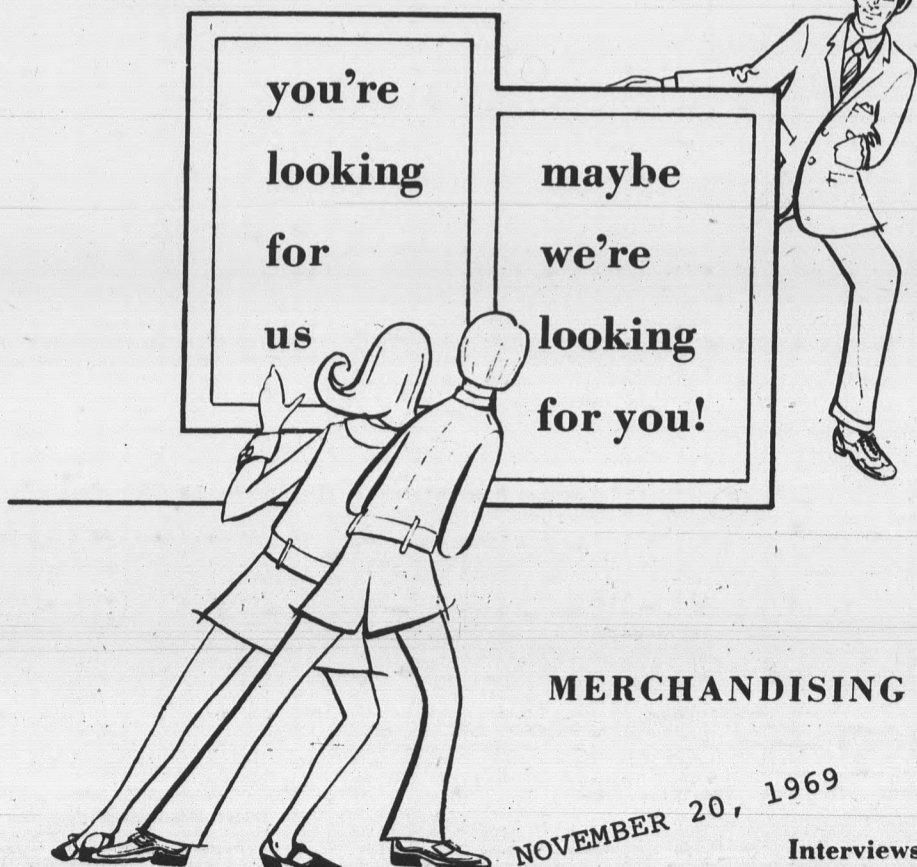
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Interviews

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# Fired-up Devils destroy Lobos

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON  
Arizona State football coach Frank Kush may not win any thespian awards, but no one can deny the fact that he conveys his message.

Kush conveyed some sort of message during half-time of Saturday's ASU - New Mexico contest and the Devils responded with a 28-point third quarter salvo that helped them past the Lobos 48-17 for their first Western Athletic Conference win on the road.

Although the offense rang up the points, it was the ASU defense that came out punching

in the third quarter. Defenders Bob Davenport and Mike Fanucci combined to recover three fumbles to give ASU 21 points in the space of less than five minutes.

The Devils, now 3-1 and in second place in the WAC, were sluggish in the first half but used the third quarter spurt to build a 13-3 lead into a 41-3 advantage.

Most of the damage ASU inflicted was led by quarterback Joe Spagnola, whose efforts netted him the WAC Offensive Player of the week award. Spagnola completed 8 of 14

passes for 175 yards and two touchdowns but played less than three full quarters.

One of Spagnola's TD aeriels was a 63-yard toss to sophomore receiver Calvin Demery. It was Demery's fourth six-pointer this season and the last 15 yards helped Demery shatter another pass catching record.

The Phoenix South Mountain product has totaled 734 yards in pass receptions eclipsing the five-year-old standard of 719 set by Ben Hawkins in 1964. Demery already holds single game marks in receptions and yardage.

The Lobo route gave Kush a chance to clear his bench of sel-

dom used players, but the one who took full advantage was backup quarterback Grady Hurst.

Hurst was at the controls most of the second half and fired his first touchdown pass of his career, a 19-yarder to sophomore Oscar Dragon.

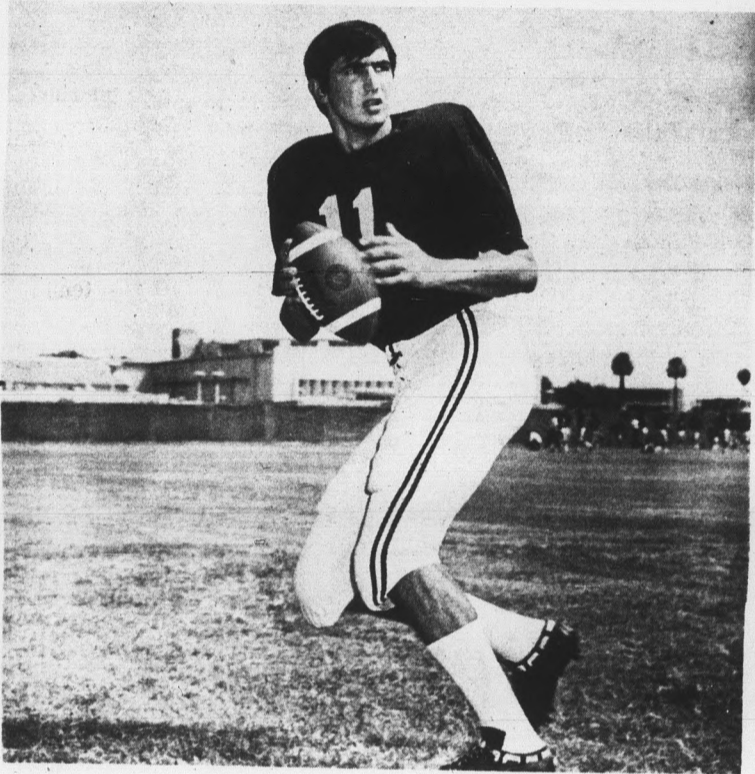
Hurst also added running into his repertoire, effectively scampering for 43 yards in seven carries.

Dave Buchanan, along with his two touchdowns, carried the bulk of the ASU rushing chores. He enjoyed his finest day this season gaining 134 yards in 13 attempts.

The win left ASU trailing

WAC pace-setter Utah, who virtually eliminated Wyoming whipping the Cowboys 34-10. The Utes are now 4-0 with two WAC games remaining.

## Sports



### WAC PLAYER...

ASU quarterback Joe Spagnola, who threw for 175 yards and two touchdowns against New Mexico, was named WAC Offensive Player of the Week for his efforts.

# WANT ADS

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City of Scottsdale, Arizona, refuse wranglers for Saturday work. \$2.16 per hour. Permanent. Further information contact Herman Dehner, 945-2537.

Female student. Room, board, \$20/week, for light housekeeping, cooking (breakfast-dinner), 3 school aged girls 7 to 13, 6 days, 5 nights. North Scottsdale, prefer driver, preferably with own car. 947-3931, after 6 p.m.

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Men, earn \$67.00 three evenings and Saturday. 969-6723.

Commission sales \$70 to \$100 per week by appointment only. Part time day and evenings. 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 Coffee Shop, 1021 W. University (con. Hardy), Tempe.

### TRAVEL

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.

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Female roommate, Bali Lanai Apartments, Apartment 51, after 6 p.m. 966-3636.

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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.

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.

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.

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'61 Impala, 4 door, V-8 auto., new tires, carburetor, front end. After 6, 267-8514.

1964 Corvette Sting Ray. Convertible, four speed, brand new carburetor, manifold, headers and glass packs. Beautiful condition. Ask for Mike 967-9128.

Must sell Ford Falcon Sprint, four speed, V-8. See to appreciate. 274-7656.

'61 Impala, four door, V-8, auto., new tires, carburetor, front end. After 6, 267-8514.

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

Interceptor, 1967 Chevrolet Biscayne 427, hydramatic, heavy duty suspension. Good condition, \$1150. 946-6037.

1964 Galaxie, two door, white 352, automatic, immaculate. 945-4785.

1969 Z-28 Camaro. Two months old. Blue with white stripes, spoilers, air. Will consider trade. Call 966-7368 after 6 p.m.

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

'59 Volks, excellent sandbuggy, \$225. 967-5045 or 967-5430.

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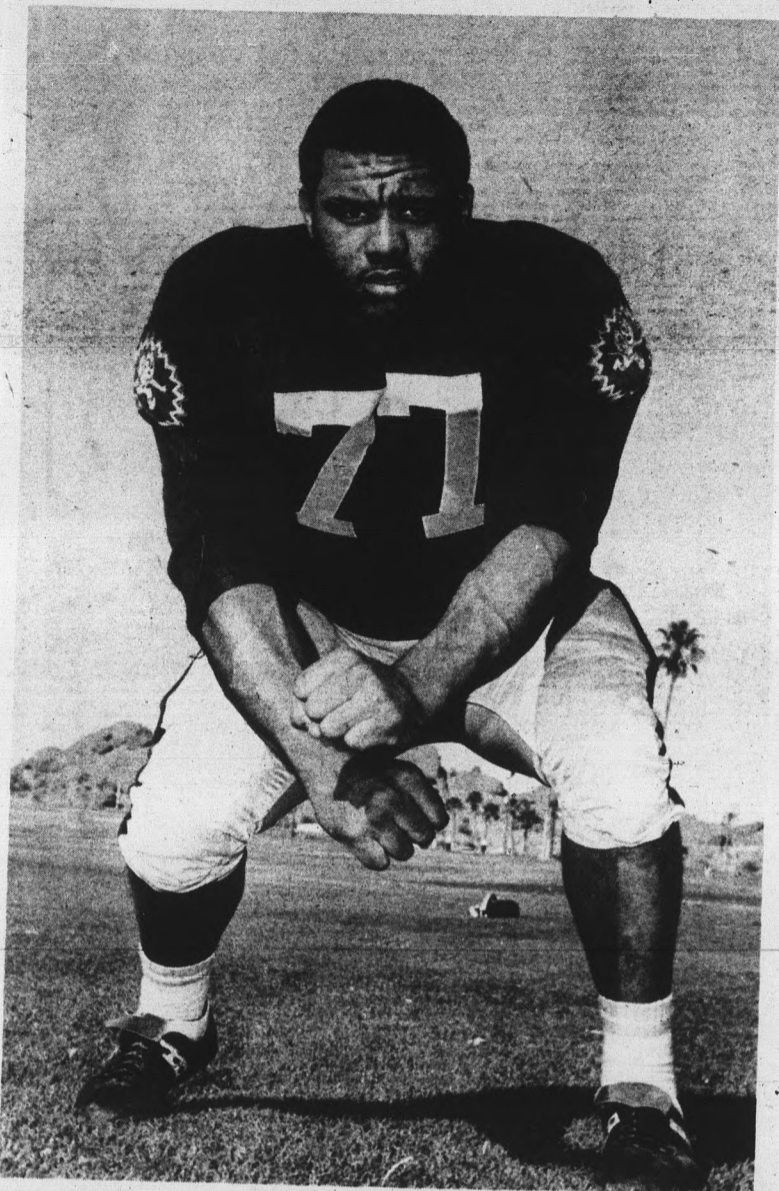
1968 Honda 450 Scrambler, 4,500 miles. \$395. 947-3620.

1964 Honda 305. Rebuilt 966-9228.

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967 Honda, 305 Scrambler, 966-4427.

# AFL player of week



## WINS HONOR...

Curley Culp, former All-American at A-State, was named Defensive Player of the Week in the American Football League for his efforts against the San Diego Chargers. Culp plays defensive tackle for the Kansas City Chiefs.

# WAC record book due major revisions

There are going to be some more Western Athletic Conference records broken this week.

Two sophomore marks are in jeopardy Saturday. Texas-El Paso's Ed Puishes has tied the sophomore pass receiving mark of 46 catches by Phil Odle of BYU in 1965 and needs one more to establish his own mark. His 763 yards is far beyond Odle's sophomore record of 657 yards.

The big question here is whether Puishes can stave off Calvin Demery of Arizona State. Demery has caught 40 passes for 734 yards in one less game. The two meet in El Paso Saturday night for a head-to-head confrontation.

Lawrence "The Clutch" McCutcheon, Colorado State tailback, should break the sophomore rushing record of 770 held by John Ogden of BYU in 1964. McCutcheon now has 732 yards rushing with three games to play.

A futility mark could be broken, too. Texas-El Paso quarterback Bill Craig has now thrown

18 interceptions, one less than the record of 19 by Terry Stone of New Mexico in 1967.

Chris Farasopoulos, the "Galloping Greek" from Brigham Young, needs 81 more yards on kickoff returns in his last two games to break the season record of 602 yards by Joe Casas of UNM in 1967.

Farasopoulos brought back

two kickoffs for 140 yards Saturday against San Jose State and has 522 yards for the year.

Norm Thomson, Utah defensive back, broke a WAC record Saturday by extending his interception return yardage for the season to 233 yards. The previous standard was 172 yards by Stan Quintana of New Mexico in 1964.

## Devils dominate netters

It was all ASU in men's singles at the Phoenix Open Tennis Tournament last weekend. Number-one seeded netter on the Sun Devil team, Hans Nordstrom, defeated Bill Butler 6-2, 6-1 in the semi-finals to enter final competition, which was rained out.

In the other bracket, tennis coach Bill Lenoir beat Mike Wilkinson 6-1, 7-5 to enter the finals.

Wilkinson had upset Don Timley, the number one ranking player in the Phoenix area, to make the semi-finals, 6-3, 6-1.

He made a good showing against Lenoir and was beating him 5-3 in the second match before the ASU coach pulled it out to win 7-5.

Butler also came on strong before losing to Nordstrom in the semi-finals. He upset fourth-seeded Bob Folz in the quarter-finals but fell to Nordstrom.

Bjorn Alven, also an A-state netter, gave Nordstrom his best match so far in the tournament losing 7-5, 6-1 in the quarter-finals. The finals will be played Saturday, at the tennis center at 8 a.m.

## Basketball team to perform

The annual hegira to Mesa by the Arizona State basketball team is on the agenda for tonight with the session scheduled to commence at 7 in the Mesa High school gymnasium.

This is the first of two pre-season sneak previews to be staged by the Sun Devils with the other slated on the night of November 25, when the annual fans clinic and varsity-freshman game will be played in Sun

Devil gym.

Each year the Ned Wulk coached Sun Devils make a November visit to Mesa with the event this season being in the Mesa gym. The workout is alternated between that school and the Westwood High School gym which was the site of last year's affair.

The Mesa visitation will take the form of a regular practice session with a game condition scrimmage thrown in.

The clinic was started by Wulk when he first came here 12 seasons ago and has been staged ever since. The clinic is designed to show off the fundamentals of the game and to acquaint the fans with ASU's style of play and the new rules in effect this season.

That affair will commence at 7 with the varsity-fresh game slated to start at around 8. The freshmen have only won this game once since it was started.

## Utah sitting in driver's seat

Team	Conference Games				All Games			
	W	L	Pts.	Op.	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Utah	4	0	106	39	7	1	199	84
Arizona State	3	1	124	62	5	2	224	129
Wyoming	4	2	163	90	6	2	206	122
BYU	4	2	138	126	5	3	159	139
Arizona	2	2	106	92	2	6	169	222
UTEP	2	4	70	139	3	5	122	190
CSU	0	3	39	78	3	4	160	167
New Mexico	0	5	66	186	2	6	123	248

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# Sun Devil offense tops conference

By DON PODESTA  
Assistant Sports Editor

Arizona State's football team is still tops in total offense in

the Western Athletic Conference. For seven games the Devils have averaged 384.7 yards per game and 4.0 yards per play. Current conference leader Utah ranks second in total offense with 365 yards per game.

Third-ranked passer Joe Spagnola has led the Sun Devils to the number two spot in passing offense. Only the University of Texas at El Paso, with quarterback Bill Craig, has a better passing record.

Spagnola is third in total offense for individual players, but is averaging more yards per play than any other WAC gridder. Spagnola averages 6.3 yards per play.

Fullback Art Malone and halfback Dave Buchanan are the top rushers for A-State. Malone is ranked fourth in the conference with 3.8 yards per carry and Buchanan is eighth with 4.7. Malone is rated ahead of Buchanan because he has gained more total yards rushing, with 577 so far this season to Buchanan's 439.

Buchanan has scored 60 points to place him number two in scoring. Wyoming's kicker Bob Jacobs is ahead of him with 70 points. Other scorers in the top ten for ASU are kicker Ed Gallardo with 40 points and Malone with 38.

The Devil's rushing defense ranks third in the WAC, giving up an average of 2.8 yards per play and 139.7 yards per game on the ground. In the last two games the defense has made 19 tackles for losses, intercepted eight passes and recovered five fumbles to boost its standing.

Punter Jim McCann is second in his department. He has averaged 41.8 yards a kick, less than two yards behind the number one punter, Jacobs.

Punt returner Lenny Randle is still hanging in the number

two spot with 17.5 yards per return and two touchdowns. He has scored more than any other WAC punt returner and has the highest average, but Chris Farasopoulos of Brigham Young University has 366 yards

to Randle's 245.

Seth Miller is still tied for first in interceptions with Jay Morrison of New Mexico with seven grabs. Tom Julian is also in the top ten with three interceptions.

## Women golfers receive honors, win tournament

It was a big week for the women's golf team.

Jane Bastanchury was named the Intercollegiate Woman Golfer of the Year and chosen the first All-America team along with teammate Jan Schulte. The women's team, without Miss Bastanchury, won the team championship and best ball trophy at the E. J. Workman Intercollegiate tournament at Socorro, N.M.

A-State, with Misses Bastanchury and Schulte, was the only school with two on the six-woman All-American team.

The A-State team, with a one-stroke lead after the first day and a 10-stroke lead after the second day, won by four strokes over Odessa, Tex. New Mexico finished third and New Mexico Tech at Socorro finished fourth in the four-team event.

Miss Schulte won first place low gross with a 244 score and teammate Jan Crow finished second at 246.

Other A-State women named to the All-America team were Carol Sorensen, second team and Miss Crow, honorable mention.

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