

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Wednesday, November 19, 1969

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Ticket pickup

Student ticket distribution for the Colorado State game will end tomorrow at noon. Until that time tickets are available at the south ticket booth at Sun Devil Stadium.

ASASU given option to buy campus tram

By DON PODESTA

ASASU has been offered an option to buy the Sun Devil Tram.

Reporting to the ASASU Executive Council Monday, President John Holman said that purchase of the tram would be an advantage for the students. He said that the present fare of 10 cents would be

eliminated and routing would be altered.

The tram would be put on a 10-minute schedule and would concentrate on the outside of campus, making stops at all the dorms. Holman would also like to see the tram run after dark to take coeds to their dorms.

Parking fees out of the present budget would pay for maintenance, which is appropriate since purchase of the tram would alleviate part of the parking problem, Holman said.

The money for the proposed purchase would come from the University's endowment fund. Sun Devil Tram, Inc. is asking \$19,000. In addition a \$5,300 note to a local bank would have to be paid off.

Holman thinks the endowment money should be used on projects of this nature rather than its original purpose of paying an endowed professor.

"It's a shame to let the money lie idle when there's so much to be done," said Holman.

He explained that when the endowment was set up ASASU finances were running well in the black. Now the budget just about breaks even, so the goal of approximately \$500,000 of three years ago would take years to reach.

Families file action for using war dead

By GLENN HUNTER

Philosophy professor Morris Starsky and members of the student Mobilization Committee may have become embroiled in a suit filed by 11 area families whose sons or husbands have been killed in the Vietnam war.

An article in yesterday's Arizona Republic stated that the attorney for the 11 families — who did not want their deceased kin's names used in last weekend's anti-war demonstration — said that "an agreement has been reached" over a \$200,000 suit against Dr. Starsky and the "Student Moratorium Committee."

"Nonsense," said an irate Starsky yesterday. "In the first place, the man they said was my lawyer is not representing me — in fact I've never talked to him." The lawyer named was Irwin Bernstein of Phoenix.

"Furthermore," the professor continued, "I have not been served with any papers, and no agreement has been reached as far as I know."

Instead, Joe Gerson, who was presented the papers at Saturday's rally, is being represented by Bernstein.

"I'm the one named in the suit," Gerson said. "And it's for \$110,000 — not \$200,000 as the Republic said."

Bernstein said that some discussion of the matter had taken place over the "invasion of privacy" suit, but "certainly no flat out agreement of any kind has taken place between me and the other lawyer." David Harris is the other lawyer.

The Republic quoted Harris as saying "the families don't believe that those lost would have wanted to be associated with an anti-war demonstration."

Harris could not be reached by phone yesterday.



Delicately sculptured forms of nature compete with the soaring lines of Gammage Auditorium as dusk falls on campus.

Photo by Ray Wong

Costs almost \$500 more a year

Apartment life comes dear

By PATRICIA CARR

A swimming pool and carpeting are apparently worth quite a bit, judging from the comparative rates of housing units with or without these features.

According to a survey of residence halls and off-campus units, students are paying almost \$500 a year more to live off-campus in apartments.

The Palo Verde Complex has the most expensive rates, but their yearly total is only \$916. When this rate is compared with the approximate \$1500 a year for apartment living, the cost of apartment life appears to be dear.

Ed Hickcox, assistant vice-president for business affairs and former director of housing, said that the main differences were in recreational facilities, size and furnishing of rooms.

He said that many students think they will move into apartments and pay less than they do in dorms plus gaining additional luxuries.

However, the student who tries to beat the rap of costly rent by moving off-campus is really jumping from the pot into the financial fire.

The student in a dorm has insurance that his rates will remain the same regardless of roommates' payments.

Hickcox considers apartment living more "risky" because of the frequency of dropouts.

"Statistics show that if four students rent an apartment at least one and sometimes two of them move out," Hickcox said.

When one leaves, the burden of rent falls even more heavily on the remaining tenants, he added.

Off-campus institutional living such as College Inn or La Mancha provides food which helps to defray costs a little.

Apartment dwellers pay approximately \$20 a week on food. In institutional housing the food costs are included in

the one package deal payment.

Still, the most expensive dorm accommodations are less than the lowest rates in these establishments.

The higher prices could be attributed to more services, though.

College Inn offers maid service in rooms, a swimming pool and carpeted rooms. La Mancha will also offer maid service, swimming facilities and wall to wall carpeting when it is completed.

Dormitories offer monthly payments without a cover charge. La Mancha residents pay an additional \$95 a year for paying by the month.

Even semester breakdowns are costly. The yearly price for a double room at La Mancha is \$1,075. If this sum is paid one semester at a time the price rises to \$1,130.

Residents pay the price at College Inn of an additional \$30 if they pay by semesters rather than yearly.

Whether paid in a lump sum
(Continued on page 3)

Viet Rock presentation jolts, shocks audience

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH
When the lights went up in Payne Auditorium, the capacity audience was very quiet. They filed out solemnly, as though recovering from a tremendous shock.

A shock, yes, but an excellently performed one. A premeditated shock that was meant to jolt the audience into a realization that the war in

REVIEW

Vietnam is not that far away and that it touches each and every American, whether they're concerned or not.

Viet Rock, presented by the Student Mobilization Committee last Thursday, hits the emotions hard. When the actors step out on stage, the play begins as a lark. But as the action continues, the drama becomes more and more serious until it just isn't funny anymore.

Although the play was put together in only two weeks of rehearsal, the nine-man cast exhibited hard work, versatility and talent in the hour and a half satirical drama.

Bob Kuehn, who played the part of the drill sergeant, was excellent. He had the attitude and posture of the stereotype

top sergeant down to a science.

Jim Roush displayed his dramatic ability by playing a soldier, an Indian, a recruit, a boxer and a Pentagon official. He shifted from role to role magnificently and milked each part for all it was worth.

Hanoi Hannah, played with a sinister flourish by Maria Rodriguez, added spice to the play. She almost made the audience's blood chill with some of her more cutting jibes at American GI's in the jungles of Vietnam.

Viet Rock was directed by David Murphy, a teaching assistant in the English department.

The play traces war from the recruiting station to the jungles of Vietnam with frightening accuracy.

Some of the lines are funny, some are dirty, some are cruel, some are dramatic and some are touching. All make direct hits at the many facets of the Vietnam war.

Viet Rock will perform again tomorrow night at 8:15 in Payne Auditorium.

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

Voters may register here

County registrar opens booth in South Hall

By BONNIE BARTAK

"People in the 21 through 25 age group are notorious for not voting," says Gary Nelson, Maricopa County deputy registrar of voters.

Last month Nelson received University approval to use the ASASU lounge on the second floor of South Hall as a place to register voters.

He noted that the highest percentage of voters is in the over 45 age group.

He said if young adults show a poor voting record they will have little chance to lower the voting age in Arizona to 18.

"Why should the people under 21 vote if the ones immediately over that age don't?" Nelson questioned.

Nelson was appointed by the county recorder to register people who have never been registered before, who have changed

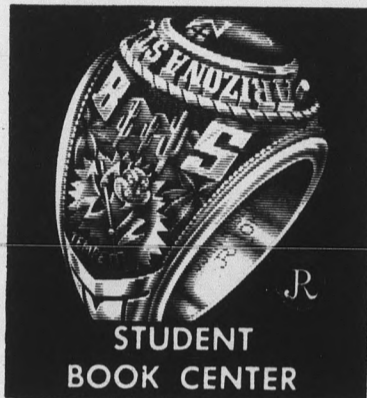
their address, who have changed their party or who must re-register because they have changed their name through marriage.

Nelson is able to register anyone who can fill out an affidavit attesting that they will be 21 years old and will have resided in Arizona for one year, Maricopa County for 30 days and their precinct for 30 days by Nov. 3, 1970.

It is too late to register to vote for the Phoenix general election though, Nelson said. He can only handle registration of persons who live within Maricopa County.

Nelson's office will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. It will also be open from noon to 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The program will be continued at least until the end of this academic year, Nelson said.



TOUCH

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Ailments strike campus Apartment living

A rash of students apparently with viral gastro-enteritis have been treated this week at the Student Health Service. Earlier reports indicated that several residents of Sahuaro Hall had been stricken with ptomaine poisoning.

cur typically that of food poisoning," she added.

The original patients entering the clinic with symptoms were from Sahuaro Hall. However, soon others from other areas were coming in. Histories taken by Miss Estelle Fidler, public health nurse for the Health Service, revealed that no one item of food had been consumed by all students.

"There is no food poisoning. We are assuming it is viral gastro-enteritis," said clinic director Mrs. Elaine McFarland.

"The clinical symptoms are not those of food poisoning nor is the pattern in which the numbers and type of symptoms oc-

At the invitation of the health service a county sanitarian inspected all residence hall kitchens, and they received a "very good rating," Mrs. McFarland said.

(Continued from Page 1)
or divided into monthly payments, the total cost of a dorm is the same.

Hickcox pointed out that while institutional housing, both on and off campus offers linen service, those who live in apartments must supply their own.

Linen comprises a large expenditure for the apartment dweller since he must not only buy it initially but must pay laundry costs.

Telephone service isn't offered by private enterprises. Installation fees and deposits amount

to almost \$60. Along with rent payments goes approximately \$10 a month for phone bills. In dormitories the phones are included in the rent payment.

Private apartment renters must pay both rent and phone plus other utilities every month.

Most apartment renters pay approximately \$35 a month if no utilities are provided by the landlord.

Some apartment houses pay part of the utilities and some include all utilities in the rent fee. Dorms and institutional housing units pay all utilities from the initial rent fee.

Another factor to be considered in apartment living is that of security.

Hickcox said that when all factors were weighed the student in an apartment was actually paying more than the dorm resident, even though his costs are supposedly divided among his roommates and himself.

Press women elect officers

ASU Press Women selected new officers and discussed plans for service and fund-raising projects for the rest of the year.

Beginning its second year as a University organization, Press Women met Monday night; members selected Rita Hechler, a senior journalism education major as president.

Jane Sims, junior journalism major was chosen vice president; Athia Hardt, junior journalism major, secretary; Patti Black, junior journalism education major, treasurer; and Jan Yellenn, sophomore journalism education major, historian.

Press Women is a petitioning chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, the national professional organization for women in mass communications.

Poll shows anti-war views

A poll conducted by the Associated Women Students Campus Affairs Committee during last month's Moratorium indicates a general feeling of discontentment with the war and present United States foreign policy.

However, the poll, which included responses from 1100 undergraduates, 174 graduates, 30 staff members and 50 faculty members, was not scientifically conducted and cannot be called representative of general campus feeling, according to Del Higham, a graduate research assistant in Dean Hamm's office.

AWS members polled people on the Mall during the Moratorium and made no effort to draw a true random sample.

AWS conceived the poll as a "realistic and quantitative way for student opinion to be measured . . . (the poll will allow) students to express their feelings as an alternative to the

boycott of classes."

Some of the questions asked by the poll and responses included:

• Which of the following represents your position on the Vietnam question?

Approximately 47 per cent of the students and 58 per cent of the faculty and staff combined favored "total and immediate withdrawal."

Other responses were scattered among scheduled withdrawal, maintenance of the present level of military commitment, escalation and escalation to victory.

• What is the true nature of your feelings today re the National Moratorium?

The largest percentages of students, faculty and staff said they were either demonstrating for peace in Vietnam, trying to gain a better understanding of the war issue or demonstrating against war in general.

• Will you support future moratoriums?

Approximately 75 percent of the undergraduates, 65 percent of the graduates, 72 percent of the faculty and 60 percent of the staff members questioned said "yes." Twenty-one percent of the undergraduates, 31 percent of the graduates, 12 percent of the faculty and 40 percent of the staff said "no."

• Asked what they were doing the day of the Moratorium, answers ranged from boycotting classes, to participating or attending forums, to attending classes and forums, and to having a business-as-usual day.



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Opinion Page

Voices heard but war still just the same

The "silent majority" was heard last week — just barely.

Their voices echoed off the white crosses of those who have died for our country and floated in the patriotism of Veterans Day.

The voices of the "vocal minority" were also heard, somewhat louder, but still only barely audible in the tumult of the marches.

**Editorial
Comment**

And nothing changed. The war continues. More American soldiers die each day. Peace still seems far off — circling the camp, but never nearing the fire.

One thing did become apparent, though.

The "silent majority" and the "vocal minority" are the same thing — images created to make a basic conflict in America seem less complex.

That conflict is the certainty that all Americans want peace, and the equal certainty that no one can agree on how to accomplish it.

It is also certain that marches and flag waving won't resolve that conflict. The only thing that will is to forget which side you're on and remember the objective is to stop Americans from dying.

When people stop marching and stop waving flags and remember those rows of white crosses, maybe then we will have peace.

Readers' Forum

LETTER REBUTTAL

Editor:

A letter from Greg Nickel printed in Readers' Forum on Nov. 14 brings up an interesting point concerning Coach Eaton's dismissal of several athletes at Wyoming. The letter states that "the issue is whether . . . anyone in any position of power should be allowed to have the power—not the right—to enforce his own personality quirks and defects on other individuals."

Each of us, including the Wyoming athletes, have basic "civil rights." Freedom of expression is one of those rights. There are times however, when we voluntarily place ourselves in the position where our freedom of expression is limited by rules (imposed, incidentally, by those in power at that particular time and place).

We cannot, for example, yell "fire" in a crowded movie theater, or conduct a public debate in the study rooms of a library, or jokingly tell the stewardess on our airplane that we are going to hijack the big bird.

The theater, library and airplane are available to all who are willing to place their freedom of expression under temporary restriction, but no one is forced to use those facilities and thereby have his freedom restricted against his will.

The same standards apply when someone wishes to join an organized team or club. He voluntarily allows his freedom to be temporarily restricted in accordance with the objectives of the group he is joining. If one of the Black Panthers showed up at their meeting wearing a white armband and advocating white supremacy he would undoubtedly be dismissed from the group (to say the least)!

The Black Panthers are not organized to advocate white supremacy and an expression of that view would be out of place at their meetings. A football team is not organized for the purpose of protesting discrimination or presenting the disagreement of one group with the religious beliefs of another. It is organized to play football.

It is sometimes difficult to differentiate between the views of important members of a group and the views of the group they represent. Coach Eaton made an honest effort to keep the football team neutral in the controversy. The athletes, by

joining the team, agreed to operate within the framework set up by the coach. When they refused to operate within that framework, they were dismissed from the team.

The leader of an organization has the authority and the responsibility to make important decisions concerning that organization. It seems that Mr. Nickel would define that leader's decisions as reflecting personality quirks if he did not agree with all of his subordinates.

Pardon me, Mr. Nickel, but could it be that your quirk is showing?

Russell C. Welch

OBJECTION TO ARTICLE

Editor:

I would like to strenuously object to both the tone and the content of John Preston's article on Mariposa Hall (Nov. 13).

Rather than calling the feeling here among the graduate students one of "family," I would be more inclined to call it "peaceful coexistence." Groups or "cliques" formed in the first few weeks of classes and each group goes its own way.

I am not saying that people don't have the right to form cliques or common-interest groups, but please don't imply that the 150 or so residents of Mariposa are one big happy family.

Also, it happens that the people quoted in the article all belonged to one particular group within the social structure — doesn't that seem a bit biased?

Two references were made to our "posh" accommodations — the "rich atmosphere that was once the Sands Motel." We have no laundry room and no communal study rooms or typ-

ing rooms. Sounds of typing keep roommates and neighbors awake until all hours. We have to live in rooms that were designed for transient occupation only, which, until a month or so ago, did not have desks or enough closet space.

They solved the closet problem by moving in huge oversized monstrosities that crowd the room so much you can hardly move a muscle without tripping over a chair or a table. The people near the pool must put up with constant clatter when the pool is in operation.

"Posh" accommodations? I don't think so.

So let's hear from the variety of people that inhabit Mariposa — the foreign students, the older graduate students, the married graduate students that must spend a good deal of time away from their loved ones in order to get an education. And please let's not have a State Press reporter telling us about our luxurious set-up over here.

Betsy Young

'Ship of the desert' falls victim to call of Aloha

Camel experiences ups and downs

By GEORGE JETT

A bunch of us were sitting around the Blue Goat Pub in Scottsdale the other night when one of the regulars, Hank Tellez, dropped in with what is probably the most soul-scrunching problem in the history of mankind, not counting socks with the elastic stretched out.

Hank, it seems, is the proud owner of a like-new, 1967 model camel named Fred. Fred was given to Hank by a buddy who decided that Hawaii had more to offer than Phoenix and left forthwith, leaving Fred ownerless.

Hank, being one of nature's noble men, took Fred into his heart and pocketbook. After all, it's one thing to take in a stray cat or dog, but only a true human being would adopt a homeless camel.

But Hank is of the belief that Fred needs some things that Hank can't provide — things like an owner that can spend some time with him, someone that won't take offense at being spat at continually, a female camel, etc. So after many sleepless nights Hank has decided to put Fred up for sale.

"He's really a great camel," said Hank over a beer. "Fred's reasonably clean as camels go, he's housebroken, a good companion, fine with children. But how do you sell a camel?"

It's a good question. Do you place a classified ad under "used camels, one owner," in the newspaper? Ralph, another regular at the Goat, suggested the personals ads, possibly in the L.A. Free Press or the Berkely Barb.

Something like, "Friendly camel seeks interesting threesome. No whips." Ralph was silenced and sent to the park-

ing lot.

Johnny, another Goater, suggested that Hank keep Fred and rent him out to supermarkets and shopping centers for grand openings.

"John Long might even be interested in a camel for subdivision openings", he said. "After all, a camel would surely be as crowd-pleasing as a sky-

diver or Annette Funicello."

This idea was mulled around and filed for later discussion.

Another resident alcoholic thought that maybe Curt the Clown might want Fred. Curt the Clown, for the uninformed, is a professional clown that rents himself out for birthday parties and Bastille Day celebrations and has his own menagerie.

At last count, Curt the Clown had 73 different animals that he keeps to entertain the kiddies, including a three-toed sloth named Armand and a schizophrenic ring-tailed cat.

It was decided that Curt's four-legged friends were not the kind of crowd Fred should hang out with.

The conversation then broke down and Hank left a few minutes later, still heavy laden with the prospects of supporting a despondent dromedary for life.

Hank appears to be saddled with a camel for the rest of his (or Fred's) natural life, and that prospect is hardly a pleasant one. After all, someday Hank is going to meet the perfect girl, and he'll have to look into her big blue eyes and say, "Love me, love my camel."

State Press

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Pill use, self-care increase

By PRISCILLA BOTTIMER
 "Self-medication is one of the biggest health dangers I see on this campus," said Mrs. Elaine McFarland, Health Center director.

"This is bad from the standpoint of allergy but also because it can be just enough to obscure clinical and laboratory pictures when a patient finally comes to us," she added.

Clinic visits were up 52 per cent and 38 per cent over September and October of last

year while the college population rose only 7.5 per cent. Mrs. McFarland believes students are using the health center more because the facilities are better and the staff is more complete.

Naturally since the clinic is established in a new \$420,000 center the staff expect to see more people, and publicity last year pointed out many services available to students, she said.

Mrs. McFarland said that the use of "the pill" by coeds in many cases not under medical supervision and in conditions related to poor hygiene and promiscuity, partly explains

why urology and gynecology are the biggest increases in type of clinic visits.

In September, both categories quadrupled while dermatology and injuries doubled over September last year.

In October, urology visits ranged from 131 last year to 184 this year and gynecology visits from 64 to 157.

"The patient who begins self-medication when it involves the uses of antibiotics weakens the opportunity to make accurate laboratory-confirmed diagnosis and delays finding the best course of treatment," Mrs. McFarland explained.

La Mancha now dried

By PATRICIA CARR

La Mancha residents weren't screaming "Rain, rain, go away," as loudly as they were during September's downpour.

Last week's weather problem caused no damage to completed buildings and didn't seriously upset construction programs, according to manager Patrick Hayes.

Hayes said that any construction problems encountered were unrelated to rain.

Some problem with water inside rooms during September was caused by condensation from humidity during the heat.

Pipes containing chilled water formed a condensation and unsealed vents in the ceiling allowed the water to run into occupied rooms, Hayes said.

"Since that time the vents have been sealed and more insulation has been added so the water leak has not recurred," he said.

"We have had some repair work done, but it was due to inferior workmanship," Hayes said explaining that concrete on the fifth and sixth floors had to be replaced.

Cranes lifted concrete slabs, which form the structural basis of the building, to the upper floors, Hayes said. After a conduit was installed concrete was poured on top to form floors.

The top concrete on the upper floors was badly cracked so Nielsen-Nickles, contractors for La Mancha, repoured the entire flooring.

The state-wide insulator's strike also delayed completion of the complex, Hayes said, and some occupied rooms still are without insulation around pipes.

Expediency forced managers to postpone insulation until vacation when students will not be disturbed by construction men.

Calendar

Today
 Baha'i Club, discussion related to how the Baha'i faith is related to the problems of the world, 8 p.m., Alumni House.
 Bell and Howell Art and Document Series, presenting "Animation and Abstraction," 3:30 and 5 p.m., MU Rumpus Room.
 John Gary Show, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
 Association for Childhood Education, 6 p.m., Ed 301.
 Pop-up: "How Musical Are You?" 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., MU Rumpus Room.
 Panel Discussion: "Career Opportunities in Business Data Processing and Statistics," 3:15 p.m. NBA 257.
 Geology Colloquium: "Economic Aspects of the Bingham Canyon Intrusives," Ralph E. Green, 3:30 p.m., Ag 150.
 Companies interviewing on campus, OBA 109; Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.; Salt River Project; Mobil Oil Co.; Southern Calif. Edison Co.; Sperry Flight System Div.

Tomorrow
 New Art String Quartet, Faculty Chamber Music Series, 8:30 p.m., The Great Hall, College of Law.
 Companies interviewing on campus, OBA 109; Arthur Andersen & Co.; Burroughs Wellcome & Co.; Defense Contract Audit Agency; City of Dallas; U.S. Army Engineer Topographic Laboratory; General Dynamics Corp. Convair Div.; Main Lafrenz & Co.; Sears Roebuck & Co.; Sheffield, Pridgen & Iverson; Union Bank.

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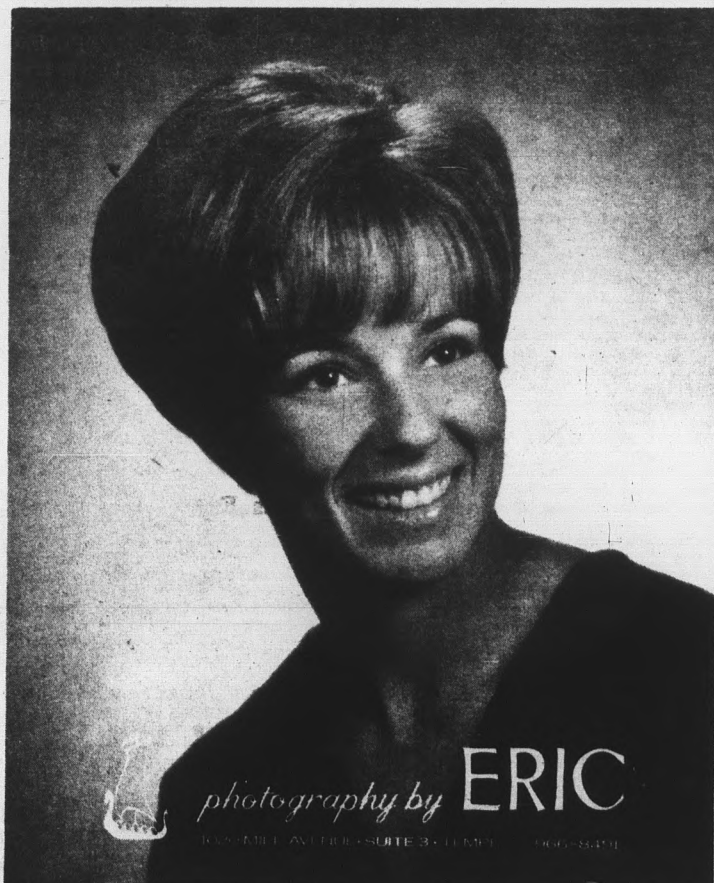
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9:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish	4:30 The Friendly Giant
10:00 Sesame Street (C) (Children)	4:45 Art Studio
11:00 SP-102—Elementary Spanish	5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood
11:30 Wonderful World of P.M.	5:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish
12:00 Misterogers Neighborhood	6:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish
12:30 What's New?	6:30 Return to Nursing
1:00 The Friendly Giant	7:00 TV High School
1:15 Art Studio	7:30 Cancion de la Raza
1:30 Cancion de la Raza	8:00 The President's Men (C)
2:00 Modern Supervisory	8:30 Book Beat (C)
2:30 Wonderful World of	9:00 News in Perspective (C)
	10:00 Agriculture This Week



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Play's rehearsal is the real thing

The rehearsals of young rising American playwright George Houston Bass's play, "Trio for the Living," will be shown tonight at 9 p.m. on KAET, Ch. 8.

Bass was a John Golden Playwrights Fellow at the Yale University School of Drama when his play was produced at the university's Dwight Chapel.

The drama, written in three panels, almost like three one-act plays, uses familiar children's games and liturgies to illuminate the themes of cruelty, love and redemption in a type of modern morality play.

Television cameras attended the rehearsals of the production. During the course of the program, fragments of the finished production are intercut with the rehearsal scenes, but the emphasis is on rehearsal and the young dramatist rather than on the finished performance.

The program concludes with an interview with Bass by Kenneth Cavander, professor of classics at Yale University. Bass explains how he had tried to create a new myth for the time and why he wrote it to be performed specifically in a church.

Faculty senate picks 14

Fourteen faculty members selected Monday by the Faculty Senate will be considered for placement on the Presidential Advisory Committee.

Five will be selected by secret balloting at the next senate meeting to sit on the committee to help select a new University president. Results of the balloting will be announced in the next edition of the Faculty Bulletin.

In other business the senate passed resolutions asking the Board of Regents to create two new seats on the Presidential Advisory Committee — one each for chairmen of the Faculty Assembly and the Staff Personnel Committee.

The Staff Personnel Committee chairman will be asked to be included because he repre-

sents almost 2,000 employees of the University, contended the resolution. The Faculty Assembly chairman will be asked to be included because representatives of the student body and alumni are present in seats held by the ASASU president and the Alumni Association president.

Those faculty nominated to sit on the Presidential Advisory Committee are: Dr. Wayne Baty, professor of general busi-

ness; Dr. Harold Fearon, professor of management; Dr. Gerald Helmstadter, director of the University Testing Service; Dr. Susanne Shafer, associate professor of education; Dr. John Decker, professor of industrial engineering; Dr. Victor Miller, professor of horticulture; Dr. Andrew Broekema, chairman of the Music Department; and John Morris, professor of law.

Also recommended are Dr. Douglas Arner, chairman of the Philosophy Department; Dr. Morton Munk, professor of chemistry; Dr. Fredrick Mitchell, professor of education; Dr. Brice Harris, professor of English; Dr. Wilfred Ferrell, professor of English; and Dr. John White, chairman of the Political Science Department.

Dance tonight

Manzanita Hall's first dance of the year will be held tonight from 8:30 - 11:30 in the cafeteria, not last night as the Campus Kiosk indicated yesterday.

Campus Kiosk

The Quantative Systems Club is having a meeting today at 3:00 p.m. in NBA 257.

Topic of the program will be career opportunities in areas of quantative systems, data processing and statistics.

Guest speakers at the meeting will be representatives of I.B.M., Motorola and General Electric companies.

The Faculty-Staff Luncheon scheduled for today at Palo Verde East has been cancelled because of illness of guest speaker Rev. Eugene C. Kennedy.

Three teachers from the Migrant Opportunities Program (MOP), will demonstrate how English can be taught as a second language, at a workshop to be held Saturday, in Ed 207.

Civil defense films slated

What would you do if a national disaster happened? Where would you go and who would help?

These questions will be answered by civil defense films being shown in the Basement Theatre of the Old Church at the Newman Center next Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The civil defense program, free to the public, will consist

of six films including "Medical Effects of Nuclear Radiation," "About Fallout," and "Individual and Family Actions on Warning."

The various aspects of atomic war before, during and after the initial strike will be shown.

June work open

William Harris, a University student placement director, said that students should register for summer job interviews now.

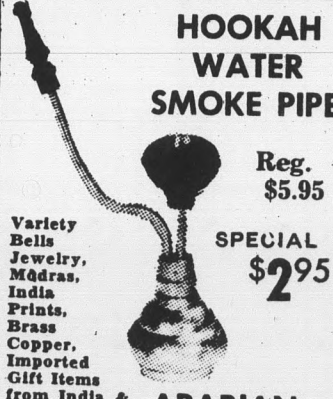
Harris said that representatives from several firms are visiting the campus now in search of summer employes.

The placement center also has openings for part-time workers in Tempe. Work loads would vary from 10 to 20 hours a week.

The center is located at OBA 102.

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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.

RENT

Rooms in private home. 967-1171.

LOST

Lost, wire rimmed prescription glasses. Call 967-0495.

WANTED

Female roommate, \$70 a month, utilities included. 967-7941.

Wanted: used monocular or binocular microscope. Call 947-0489.

Roommate needed (male) to share 2 bedroom apartment for \$65 a month. Park Terrace East 1224 E. Lemon, Apt. 125.

Wanted: Roommate to share 2 br. apt. \$65 a mo. plus utilities. Move in today. Gary, 966-5249.

Roommate: 16th Street and Thomas. Cheap. 252-1031.

Three roommates for 2 bedroom apartment — can move in next month—call Karen 965-4624.

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

TRAVEL

Ride wanted to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, November 20, before Thanksgiving. Call Chris. 966-1039.

Private plane flight to New Orleans, Nassau, Jamaica, St. Thomas, leaving Nov. 23 or 24, return Nov. 29. \$100/person roundtrip. Have room for 2 more. Call Ron 264-2941.

New York round trip \$149.00. Lv. Tucson 7 p.m. Dec. 19. Lv. New York 1:30 p.m. Jan. 4. Arizona University Charter, 2201 E. Broadway, Tucson. Call 623-3456, 624-5521. Minimum deposit \$50 required.

HELP WANTED

Good female typist, salary open, part time. Phone 967-1321. Tempe Secretarial Answering Service.

I have a part time business opportunity you will be interested in. Pick your own spot in a fast growing firm. Work when you please. Call Dick Schaeffer. 967-2217.

Waitresses, wanted. Must be 21. Prefer B- average student. College Dell, University and Rural. 967-6405.

Bus boys and dish washers wanted. College Dell, University and Rural. 967-6405.

Part time, earn \$80 weekly, openings 4 men. 966-3787 after 3 p.m.

Earn while you learn. Part-time sales work promises good money and invaluable experience. For interview call 275-1695 between 5:30 and 7:30.

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

INSTRUCTION

Lecture and Discussion on "From Death to Rebirth According to the Tibetan Book of the Dead." Tuesday, 8 p.m. Jewish Community Center, 1718 W. Maryland, Phoenix. Admission \$1.50.

Tutoring in Aeronautic Technology courses related to flying by certified flight instructor. Also personal flight instruction at reasonable rates. Call 967-3848.

Yoga. Zen macrobiotic cooking. T'ai-chi (Chinese exercises). Intensive one week classes. Beginning November 24. 252-0644.

Individual tutoring, biological sciences, math, chemistry and organic. 966-6909.

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

FOR SALE

One-year-old Fender Precision Bass in excellent condition with hard case. \$150. 967-6467.

AMPEG B-18 amplifier like new. Dual output for brass, lead guitar, or organ. \$550 value, will sell for half price. 967-6467.

1966 LeMans, factory-air, radio front and back speaker, bucket seats, excellent condition inside and out. Phone 967-1321 or home after 5. 9455-9409.

Polaroid swinger, \$8. Bell and Howell Canon Demi S, half frame 35 mm. \$30. Call 967-6324 after 7 p.m.

For sale. Yamaha Twin Jet 100 1967. Perfect cond., just tuned. \$199. 967-9075, ask for Larry.

Stereo speakers, electrostatic, nearly new, handsome walnut cases, \$90 the pair. Dr. Hoult, sociology dept., or 959-4353.

Skilis, Hart Super Pro 190 cm. Would cost \$170 new, will sell for \$100. 967-7491 after 6 p.m. Call 279-1307.

Fender bandmaster with heavy duty speakers '66, \$225. Vox tone bender \$30. Two 20 ft. cords, \$10. Large external cabinet with four 12" speakers \$50. All for \$275. 967-5430.

Fender precision bass, \$150. Bass amp, \$140 or make offer. 967-4532.

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.

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.

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.

AUTOMOBILES

1963 Chevy Impala, white, automatic transmission, good condition, must sell. \$290, contact Borden, P.O. Box 648, Tempe.

1969 GTO. Must sell, 4 speed, refig., power steering. Call 276-3564 between 5-9 p.m.

'61 Impala, 4 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.

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

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

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

MOTORCYCLES

1968 Honda 350 Scrambler. 967-7957.

1968 Yamaha 250 cc. Electric start, excellent condition. \$350 or best offer. 966-0877.

1966 Norton Atlas 750 cc motorcycle. Windshield, saddle bags, extras. 967-1743.

1964 Honda 305. Rebuilt 966-9228.

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

967 Honda, 305 Scrambler. 966-4427.

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

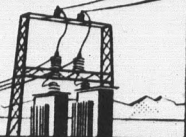
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NOVEMBER 21, 1969

NO DISCRIMINATION



Same story; Devils bridesmaids

By BILL JACKSON
Sports Editor

Arizona State University has been passed up again for a post-season bowl game.

Late Monday afternoon the Nebraska Cornhuskers accepted a bid to play Georgia in the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex., Dec. 20, thereby eliminating the Sun Devils from participating in any glory getters.

Last year it was the UofA's ultimatum to the same bowl committee that snuffed the Devils' chances. This year, although a top consideration, they just weren't asked.

"From a standpoint of mer-

chandising it was a good move the committee made in picking Nebraska, since we've already played there and have been exposed to the fans there," said athletic director Clyde Smith.

Last year Smith was criticized for not going out and seeking the bowl bid from the Sun Bowl committee.

"I talked with some members last week in El Paso (during the ASU-UTEP game) and told them that we would feel highly honored to play in the bowl this year," Smith said.

"Of course, the final decision would have been left up to the coaches and the players, since

they are the ones that would have to play in a bowl," the AD continued.

Nebraska, with a 7-2 record, must play Oklahoma before the Sun Bowl, while Georgia, 5-3-1, has only weak Georgia Tech left on their schedule.

"The Sun Bowl has been trying to get WAC affiliation in

the past few years and the move to get a SEC and a Big Eight team in the game may be their way to prove that they can live without the WAC.

The Greater Phoenix Sports Foundation, which goes before the NCAA in January for approval of their proposed bowl game in Sun Devil Stadium, al-

so seeks WAC affiliation.

Smith did not know if either of these matters had anything to do with the Sun Bowl committee's decision to take Nebraska over ASU.

When asked if the Devils were being considered for any of the other bowls Smith said "not that I know of."

Sports

Sun Devils bitter over bowl choice

By DON PODESTA
Assistant Sports Editor

Bitter sarcasm was thicker than a London fog in the locker room under Goodwin Stadium yesterday afternoon. Considering there was only a handful of players there at the time, that's pretty thick.

The reaction to the Sun Bowl Committee's selection of Nebraska over ASU was reason enough for sarcasm.

"We've still got the Goodwin

Bowl," commented Dave Buchanan, pulling on a pair of socks.

Two years in a row is kind of a hard pill to swallow. The compensation of not having to practice in December doesn't really make it any easier to take.

Joe Spagnola had a few words to say but nothing printable.

Seth Miller didn't even want to talk about it.

"I'm getting kind of used to it," said Jim Shaughnessy. He sounded disappointed. "I think everybody really wanted to go. The kids are younger this year so it would have been more important than last year."

Most of the players seem to be disgusted with the selection committee. The chance at national recognition having slipped by again, the Sun Devils are beginning to feel toward the committee about like the hunter in the story of the boy who called "wolf."

Secluded within the confines of Goodwin Stadium is a three room complex that every University athlete must visit regularly.

The rooms resemble a medieval torture chamber and the grunts and howls heard from these rooms suggest that men are in fact being tormented.

But in reality these rooms house the weight training program.

Weight training is planned, hard work designed to symmetrically build the entire body. The desired results of this self-torture are to create strength support, better coordination and to curb injuries.

Jon Cole, assistant track and strength coach said, "Weight training can be a vital supplement for any sport today."

At ASU it is a vital supplement for every sport, including tennis, swimming, track, baseball, wrestling, gymnastics, basketball, golf and football.

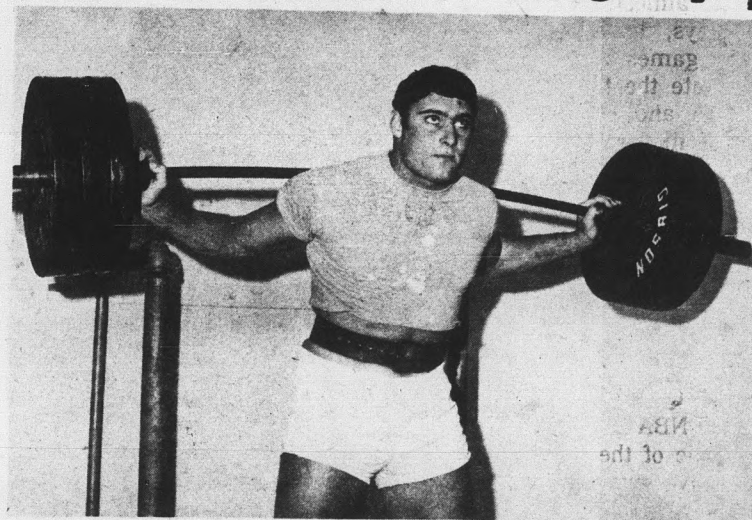
The weight training program was started in 1966 by Cole, who was then a graduate student. Cole, AAU discus champion, is also a competitive weight lifter.

Football players utilize the program more than the other athletes, he said. During the season they tone their muscles during twice-a-week sessions. In the off-season they develop quickness and power with more lengthy sessions.

Phil Pinotti, sophomore defen-

Athlete training program 'weighty'

By BOB WISCHNIA



EASY ENOUGH? ...

sive lineman, said he lost more than 30 pounds and claims he has added power since he began weight training.

Mark Murro, NCAA and AAU javelin champion, said that he added 20 feet to his throws last year. He attributes much of his success to Cole's program.

Rich Leek, offensive tackle on the Sun Devil football team, makes weight lifting look easy in a recent workout. Photo by Mike McCloy

Baseball coach Bob Winkles said, "I show my boys where the weight room is in the fall and Jon (Cole) is in charge. Now I don't know what he (Cole) does to them in there, but all I know is when they come out of there they are stronger and faster."



Mixed emotions about your future

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Model: interesting looks, not beauty



**COED
MODELS ...**

Lynn Corno (left) and Janet Fox strike a pose which to them is quite familiar, since both are part-time fashion models.

Photo by Ray Wong

Some girls think they must have a terrific figure and movie star looks to be a model.

"Not so," say Lynn Corno and Janet Fox, both students and part-time fashion show models. They claim a girl need not be beautiful to become a successful model.

A slender, well-proportioned figure and attractive facial features are essential in modeling, yet a girl should be "interesting looking" rather than a striking beauty, the models explained.

Miss Corno, a sophomore, said, "Training is of utmost importance in becoming a model." She said that a model must develop co-ordinated body movements and facial expressions.

A model must learn the importance of projecting an image or emotion to viewers, said Miss Corno. Viewers should respond to her because she looks good and moves gracefully, with a genuine interest in what she is wearing.

A model creates a mood for her audience, Miss Corno said. Her purpose is to involve her viewers in what she is wearing so they will want to buy.

"If a fashion looks good on her perhaps it will look good on the viewer also," she said. "She is a sales person."

"You must be an actress to

model," said Miss Fox. "You must model with a touch of drama as you walk down a runway in front of people. You can add excitement to a garment simply by the way you move. You can't really model unless you enjoy it," Miss Fox said, and added, "What you feel inside and your enjoyment of

what you are doing shows in the way you glide into a hesitation or smile demurely at a viewer."

"Sincerity is important also," said Miss Fox. A successful model is genuine and never becomes superficial. She is enthusiastic about what she does and shows it in the way she looks.

Minority group program started

A program to recruit and train minority group social workers, funded by a \$56,657 National Institute of Mental Health Grant, has been launched by the Sociology Department.

Mrs. Naomi Harward, associate professor of sociology, is directing the program.

"Our first year will be largely devoted to planning," Mrs.

Harward said. "Two major studies will be undertaken to determine the base for improved social studies curriculum in the minority group area.

"We have believed for some time that minority group social workers can better serve their own people," the sociologist said. "Our innovative program will offer proper curriculum, counseling, financing and recruitment to get the job done."

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M100-259 (Class)	25.15		30.90
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