

Coeds organize Manzanita residents

By BONNIE BARTAK

The University should provide not only a knowledge pool but also a swimming pool, say some Manzanita coeds.

These coeds are organizing for the second year to see if they can find a method to support a swimming pool at the dorm.

Last year a questionnaire was circulated at Manzanita to gauge resident feelings toward supporting a pool. Ann Heckel, junior physical education major, headed the original committee and took the first step into the maze of red tape that made water appear to be a far-off mirage.

Mary Hahne, freshman psychology major, currently has taken on

the swimming pool effort in the dorm.

Both coeds agree money isn't the biggest problem facing them. General lack of information about building a pool and the University channels the committees have had to wade through are more discouraging to the coeds than lack of money.

This year Miss Hahne has proposed that each woman living in the dorm pay an additional \$9 on her room and board to finance building the pool.

Her plans call for a pool open only to Manzanita residents, with a chance guests might be allowed after the initial problems of having a backyard pool are worked out. The pool would be in the dorm's west backyard.

Miss Hahne's committee has sent petitions around the dorm and she said, "Quite a bit more than half are willing to pay."

The only way to insure that enough money would be available to pay off the pool each year, she said, would be to automatically assess each resident the proposed \$9.

According to Miss Hahne, dorm residents want a pool for at least part of second semester.

"We're hoping they'll be able to start it in the next two months," she said.

However, the committee still must consult the physical plant to ask if the current pipes can accommodate a pool. They must also consult the University planning and construction department, and

-For dip

ask a lawyer about the legal responsibility of having a pool.

Moreover, Miss Hahne also said she plans to approach the housing office to see if they will match the money Manzanita can raise for the pool.

Rough plans for the pool call for one much smaller than the olympic-sized facility the committee worked on last year. Bids so far indicate the pool might cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000, said Miss Hahne. This price does not include a bath

(Continued on page 5)



HAIRY HUG ...

That bush of hair is all real and it belongs to cast member of "Hair," Red Shephard. Barbara Robinson, also of "Hair," helped him show an audience in the Lyceum yesterday how well two actors can blend together. A crowd of 150 attended an informal talk on the play. See story page 3. Photo by Donna Bell

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Thursday, November 20, 1969 Vol. 52, No. 35

Refuting charges, La Mancha says, 'We'll pay tax'

By JANE SIMS

La Mancha housing officials quelled resident criticism over rental prices last week by agreeing to continue paying \$22 per student in rental tax this semester.

Continuing residents next semester will also be allowed an 11 per cent credit allowance on accounts.

Charges leveled against the SCOPE Corp. subsidiary alleged officials were billing residents at "an indiscriminate rate which didn't consider building completion." More than a dozen residents claiming to represent "most residents" also complained of slow construction and living conditions.

However, during two-day negotiation talks between La Mancha residents and SCOPE Corp. representatives, it was disclosed that La Mancha is presently absorbing the 4 per cent rental tax — \$22 reduction.

"The rental tax wasn't being charged residents before because construction was still being completed," said Bob Hendricks, assistant general manager. "We will continue paying this tax and give continuing residents an additional 11 per cent credit allowance next semester."

For a resident living in a double room the community's 11 per cent credit allowance would reimburse him \$58 next semester.

La Mancha personnel said the rental reductions would lower rates to an amount equivalent with University housing prices.

"The rental reduction is a gesture of good faith to the community for those students who placed enough confidence in us to continue living here," said Hendricks.

Hendricks maintained that a housing contract is "only as good as existing conditions." He said La Mancha didn't bind residents to the contract — "they were never penalized for moving."

During negotiation talks at the Romney motel, one of three Phoenix motels temporarily housing La Mancha residents, SCOPE Corp. director of operations Jim Johnston said:

"We've done our best to perform in good faith, but I'm afraid we've performed badly . . . What happened several weeks ago (closure of the 5th and 6th floors because of faulty concrete) stalled this beyond any defensible point. For that reason, I feel some adjustment is in order."

La Mancha resident Ken Gordon outlined a list of resident grievances addition to rental prices. He complained of:

Construction zone work early in the morning, which disturbed residents.

(Continued on page 5)

Starsky case dead

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

The case against philosophy professor Morris Starsky and members of the Student Mobilization Committee for using the names of Arizona war dead in last week's peace march was dismissed by stipulation yesterday.

Irwin Bernstein, the defendants' attorney, explained the stipulations for dismissal as follows:

—The defendants agreed that if they intend to use the names of 12 deceased named in the suit, they will notify the plaintiff's beforehand.

—The plaintiffs agreed that if they intend to file a suit for use of the names, they will notify the defendants first.

Bernstein told the State Press that these stipulations will insure the defendants a hearing before a restraining order is issued, if the situation comes up again.

In the current case, the defendants did not receive a hearing before the restraining order was signed.

Bernstein added that neither Prof. Starsky nor Mrs. Patricia Murphy, the two defendants specifically named in the case, was

ever actually served with the restraining order.

Instead, the papers were served to Joe Gerson, as a "John Doe" defendant in the action.

Gerson commented after the decision, "We (the SMC) will be conducting demonstrations in December. Our purpose in demonstrating is to end the war as soon as possible and we will use non-violent methods as we always have. Should we believe that reading the names of the war dead is an effective tactic, we will of course use them."

The plaintiffs' attorney could not be reached for comment.



OLD ABC's...

Nancy Clutter and Kenny Bennett check out a hornbook — an ivory slab from which children used to learn the alphabet.

Photo by Ray Wong

Volunteers will help poor file tax returns

Filing annual income tax forms can be a real headache. But for the uneducated, that tax payment may mean less food on the table.

Hoping to give lower - income taxpayers a break this year are Herbert Mosher, assistant district director for the Internal Revenue Service, and University volunteers.

"In the past, taxpayers from the lower income strata have found it difficult to prepare their income tax returns due to language or reading difficulties and these are usually the people who cannot afford to hire an accountant to prepare the return for them," Mosher said.

Mosher added that volunteers are needed to help these people prepare tax forms at LEAP and VISTA neighborhood offices.

"College students, primarily in the accounting and law fields, already have an aptitude for tax return preparation and have received some training while in college," Mosher added.

The plan is to give University volunteers a special tax training course on campus using IRS instructors and training material. The volunteers would then visit a neighborhood center in a low income area to assist the people with the forms.

According to Mosher, the program will start about Jan. 20 and end April 15, with each volunteer working one evening a week during this period.

Mosher, may be reached at 261-3494.

Rare hornbooks on display

16th century ivory reading slabs at library

Rare hornbooks used by 16th to 18th century school children are on display on the third level of the Hayden Library from 8

a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

learned their alphabet, numbers and occasionally lines of scripture.

An article in the 11th edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica says that authentic examples are "rarer than First Folio Shakespeares, since they were the kind of thing nobody at the time troubled to preserve."

Karl Johnson, head of the Special Collections department of the University Library, said the university is fortunate to own seven authentic specimens which by their style demonstrate "class distinctions" of the period. The seven hornbooks the university owns range from two-inch square ivory models to larger, more rustic examples.

Hornbooks are very small, hand-held, thin wooden or ivory slabs from which children

Calendar

TODAY

Association for Childhood Education, 6 p.m., Ed 301.

Baker Center luncheon, noon-12:30 p.m., Baker Center, 50 cents.

New Art String Quartet, Faculty Chamber Music Series, 8:30 p.m., The Great Hall, College of Law.

English Proficiency Exam, 3-5 p.m., LL 18.

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; Malin Lafrentz & Co.; Sears, Roebuck & Co.; Sheffield, Pridden & Iverson; Union Bank.

TOMORROW

Popular Actor Series: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," Paul Newman, 3:30 and 7 p.m., MU Rumpus Room.

Chemistry Seminar: "The Physics and Physiology of Transferrin," Dr. Phillip Aisen, Columbia Univ., N.Y.; 4 p.m., PSC A-203.

"The Barber of Seville," by Giovanni Paisiello, 8:30 p.m., Lyric Opera, Gammage Recital Hall 301.

"I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," by Hannah Green, ASU Readers Theater, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum; \$1.

ASU Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Lombardi, conductor; Donald Isaak, piano soloist; 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

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

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

Companies interviewing on campus. OBA 109; Boy Scouts of America; Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.; Colgate-Palmolive Co.; Ernst & Ernst; Continental Can Co.; Freeport Sulphur Co.; Rural Electrification Admin.; Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co.; General Dynamics-Stromberg Datagraphics, Inc.

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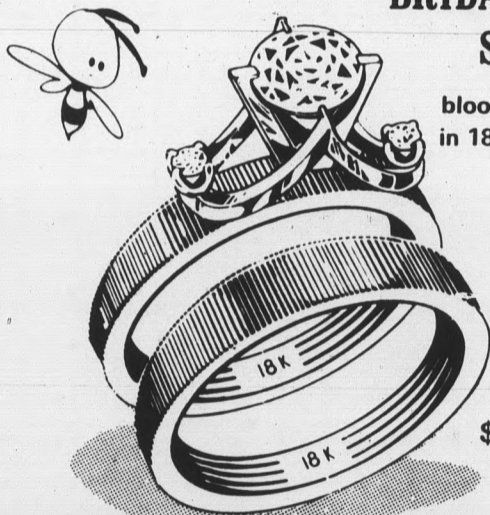
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'Hair' cast visits campus

By RANDY BAILEY

HAIR. To some it's a four letter word — to others it's a way of life.

Red Shephard and Barbara Robinson are two people that make hair their lives.

The two hirsute cast members of the Los Angeles production of "Hair" were in the Lyceum yesterday afternoon doing what Shepard called, "Spreading a little bit of love and hair."

"The same thing we are doing on the stage in "Hair" is happening all over Phoenix," declared Shephard as he frizzed out his bushy red coiffure.

"Hair" is not like going on the stage and doing a play," stressed Miss Robinson. "It's more like 30 people living out a part of their lives on stage."

Miss Robinson stressed that the most important points of the play are to love life and people, and to look for the good points when things get bad.

"Funky," said Shephard as he arranged the silver bells around his ankle. "I really like funky things. I like to wear funky clothes and fill my house with funky things."

Shephard admitted that "Hair" does bother some people. "Our nude scene is the most

controversial," he added.

Shephard bounded about the auditorium involving the audience in his talk. At one point he embraced a male audience member and began shouting "mother . . . mother." He explained that he always does that before a performance of "Hair" to get the audience ready for what's coming.

Shephard added that many of the people who came to see the play come from Orange County. "They see the play and almost become violent at the thought that this is a look at what's happening."

The two actors urged the audience to support underground newspapers and acid rock radio stations.

Shephard sat in the fetal position on stage and adjusted his "funky" clothes and said, "I sometimes wear white shirts with ruffles. I love silk and things — they're trippy."

KAET, Channel 8

Thursday, November 20

A.M.
8:00 Yoga For Health
"Exercise the Yoga Way"
8:30 TV High School
"Mathematics"
9:00 MU-107 Introduction to Music
9:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish
10:00 Sesame Street (C) (Children)
11:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish
11:30 MU-107 Introduction to Music
P.M.
12:00 Misterogers Neighborhood
12:30 What's New?
"Balsa"
1:00 The Friendly Giant
"Rainy Day Fun"
1:15 Guten Tag
"Conversational German"
1:30 The French Chef
"Le Marquis Au Chocolat"
2:00 Human Relations & Motivation (C)

"Relationship Between Morele and Productivity"
2:30 Bridge With Jean Cox
"Leads in Suit Contracts"
3:00 Sesame Street (C) (Children)
4:00 What's New?
"Balsa"
4:30 The Friendly Giant
"Rainy Day Fun"
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
"Mathematics"
7:30 Arizona Wildlife Views (C)
"Hunting the Chukar Partridge"
8:00 Speaking Freely (C)
"Dr. Robert Jastrow"
9:00 Thursday at Nine

Campus Kiosk

A desert and tea for a "minority group" (undergraduates over 22) will be held today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU West Green Canteen. Students will meet to plan social activities.

Viewers are invited to call in questions on Channel 8's live, open-end talk show, "Thursday at Nine."

Tonight's topic is "Black, Brown and Red History."

Viewers may call 965-3506 to quiz panelists on ethnic studies in the schools.

They are Christy Robinson, bilingual teacher, Phoenix Union High School; Senoma Smith, social studies teacher, Alhambra High School; Don Ellis, supervisor of secondary teachers, Phoenix Indian School; and Dr. Lawrence Friedman, University assistant professor of history.



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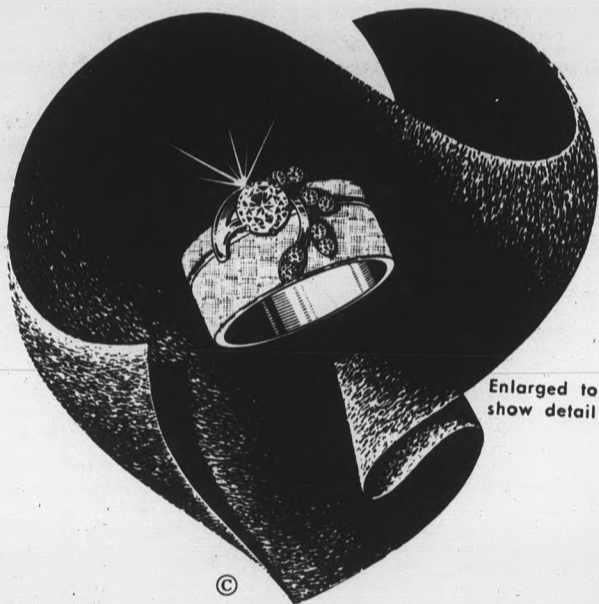
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Students mired in 4th grade math problem

State's taxpayers have solution

Remember those fourth grade math problems at the end of each chapter? We have now reached the point in our education where we have become one of those knotty problems.

But instead of oranges and apples, the Regents tally the dollars and cents cost of university operations subtract the money provided by state taxpayers and pass the difference on to students.

Editorial Comment

The answer amounted to a 16.5 per cent increase in tuition and fees this year for resident students and 13.6 for out-of-state students.

Unlike those fourth grade math problems, however, students can't just close the book or go on to the next problem. Each student has to find the answer to this problem or forget about the course altogether.

This little tableau passes into melodrama with the realization that everyone seems to be the victim of an "evil" outside force that drives them to do their unpleasant duty.

The universities must have a certain amount of money to operate. If they only get so much from the

Regents, then the "budget" demands that students pay the piper.

The Regents, of course, must face the reality of a sometimes stingy Arizona Legislature. Tight state purse strings demand "cutting," which forces them to short change the universities.

The Legislature faces the prospect of taking money from a taxpayer who feels he is already overburdened. There just isn't enough revenue from taxes to go around, so "political necessity" forces them to hack up the Regent-approved university budget requests.

And way down there at the end of the line is Mr. Student — you know, the one with the empty wallet.

But, of course, the real victim is education because continually pinching pennies waters down the

product. Education, like those it educates, must be properly nourished.

Arizona is drying up wells of talent by forcing borderline students (in a financial sense) to forego higher education because of the expense.

Next March, the budget requests of the universities will probably be cut and tuition and fees raised again. But how many more Marches can there be without serious damage to Arizona universities?

Everyone loses — the student, the universities, the employer — but most of all our society loses. Education civilizes and educated citizens contribute to the maturation and prosperity of a society. The better educated the citizen, the more beneficial he is.

There is only one solution. State universities must have more money — and rapidly if they are to stall the increasingly heavy financial burden each student must bear.

And there is only one way to get that money. Arizona taxpayers must evaluate the worth of their state-supported universities and decide either to back them or write them off as second rate.

Opinion Page

Al Shiya

Law changes misunderstood

Marijuana advocates, like the student who claims he would leave the country if he was sure marijuana would never be legalized, might begin exercising their hitchhiking thumbs.

Deceived by headlines and misguided by wishful thinking editorialists, marijuana advocates herald the announcement of drug revision laws in Congress like kindergarteners greeting the Good Humor man.

Surprise.

Drug revision laws proposed to Congress Oct. 20 by the Nixon Administration are designed to increase the effectiveness of federal drug laws and deliver a careful blow to both users and pushers of dangerous drugs.

Arizona congressman Sam Steiger pointed out, "It is an error to say the Justice Department favors less punishment for drug offenses. Rather the department recommends a realistic readjustment in statutory penalties which will achieve more equitable, more efficient, and more effective enforcement of criminal drug laws.

"Convictions, not statutes, deter crime. Convictions can best be achieved by making the punishment fit the crime."

Steiger supports the Justice Department's proposal to reduce the federal status of possess of marijuana from a felony to misdemeanor. Nearly all first-offense cases of possession in Arizona are prosecuted as misdemeanors.

Even if federal laws restricting use of dangerous drugs were abolished, however, the effect would be small to local grass gremlins. Laws against possession and sale would still be enforced under state laws, in most cases more severe than the new proposed laws.

Drug users are fighting this new challenge to their freedom of self abuse with shattered pride, while speeling the same trite and tired cliché that marijuana is, gee whiz, not as bad as alcohol and cigarettes.

What does the future hold for pot practitioners?

Signs already emerging indicated the popularity of marijuana and other mind minimizing drugs has reached its high tide, and is draining into an abyss of ignominy.

Campus Security and Tempe police report use of dangerous drugs in this area showing gradual signs of decline.

There is nothing optimistic for marijuana misfits about the new proposed legislation. On the contrary, serious efforts, such as Operation Intercept, are being made to cut supply routes of grass and other drugs into the states, and to make penalties for sale of illegal drugs effectively severe.

And a special sour candy treat for adults pushing illegal drugs to minors: the law now calls for a minimum five-year sentence for anyone convicted of dealing in dangerous drugs, but the sen-

tence would automatically double if the drugs were sold or supplied to someone under 18.

A major misconception is that Americans, after all, favor legalization of marijuana, and that it's only a matter of time before the weed is reduced to the level of ordinary cigarettes.

But such beliefs represent a major denial of the overwhelming feeling of Americans that the weed is doing well within legal boundaries.

After a nationwide survey, pollster George Gallup reported last month, "Few proposals have been so overwhelmingly unpopular as the proposal to legalize the use of marijuana."

For marijuana advocates, the future becomes dimly dimmer, not brighter, as the Nixon Administration's new legislation comes closer to becoming law.



Burt Kennedy

Tangible works not everything

Six years ago this month a man died I'd never met. Yet the loss was as personal for me as any could be.

During the past five years, criticism of his official performance has risen to a peak and died away again.

Often during this time I found myself defending his actions and my esteem for him, and just as often it was pointed out to me that he really hadn't done much.

Cuba was his biggest fiasco and his greatest triumph.

He seemed to have a good personality and a quick wit, but in nose-to-nose diplomatic confrontations he had much to learn.

He seldom wore a hat and was kind to his children and dogs.

A seemingly innocuous sort and surely not one to inspire admiration.

Yet he did. Somehow, through sincerity, insight or, by what

the press labeled as charisma, he was able to lead, to inspire and remains a vital force in America long after his death.

While he challenged the American public to respond to the country's needs, it never seemed like a one-sided sacrifice.

He left no permanent legacy in great legislation passed or other tangible mementos. His memory will depend mainly on the impression he left on peoples' minds.

He is probably more culpable or more worthy of credit for today's activist youth than any other individual.

And yet at the end of the list of these accomplishments the final judgment still lies in the thinking of the people he influenced.

Tangible accomplishments have little relevance in influencing the respect I have for this man. More important were the intangible concepts and ideals that he reintroduced to American public life.

READERS' FORUM

PETITION

Editor:

The following is the petition introduced by me and passed by the ASASU Senate last week:

A PETITION

Urging the president of the University to repudiate any statement advocating the suppression of an athlete's rights, and to officially make present rules of conduct concerning student demonstrations applicable to all students.

Whereas the right to protest and peacefully demonstrate is guaranteed to every individual by the constitution of the United States, and

Whereas denial of these rights to any individual or group is a clear violation of said individual or group's constitutional rights, and

Whereas denial of these rights based on color is blatant and outright racism, and

Whereas the question of athlete's rights on the Arizona State University campus is now in doubt in the light of recent statements by ASU's head football coach concerning suppression of the rights of Black athletes to peacefully protest racism at Wyoming, and

Whereas this kind of attitude is definitely not in keeping with the progressive nature and longstanding integrity of Arizona State University, and

Whereas tolerance of bigotry and racial intolerance should not be the written or unwritten policy of a major public-assisted university.

Therefore the ASASU Student Senate petitions the University the administration of ASU to repudiate the statement of its head football coach as not being consistent with the fair-mindedness of ASU.

Therefore the ASASU Student Senate petitions the university president to make an official statement concerning the suppression of athlete's rights.

BOB DALE

La Mancha to pay

(Continued from page 1)

(La Mancha representatives maintained that "efforts have been and will continue to be made to prevent disturbances." They said heavy construction is being delayed until later in the day.)

Lack of lounges for every floor, elevators, a cafeteria, swimming pool and recreational facilities which all were promised in the contract, Gordon said.

(Responding, community officials claimed they are negotiating to install two swimming pools, at no additional cost for residents. They said completion of housing facilities has taken top priority.

"Until these major problems are alleviated, I don't think residents give a damn about student participation," said resident Paul Bronston, during negotiations. "Students are too up tight now."

La Mancha student assistant Lucia Fakonas said, "I think we (La Mancha personnel) care too much about you all. We've been trying so hard — it's a demoralizing thing to have people problems and often not any way to cope with them."

About 190 students are now living in the La Mancha complex and an additional 150 are housed in Phoenix motels, Hendricks

said. He said about 55 motel residents will be allowed to move into the sixth floor by early December.

"The cafeteria kitchen area will probably be completed in late December and ready for use in January. The dining room area is now being painted and carpeted and should be ready for recreation use in early December," said Hendricks.

Coeds organize for dip

(Continued from Page 1)

house, as last year's plans suggested.

Miss Hahne pointed out that original plans for Manzanita included a pool. If it is constructed by next semester it will be considered an added luxury that the dorm has and residents will have to pay for it, she said.

"Manzanita is the biggest dorm and we have the facilities for a pool, whereas some of the other dorms don't," noted Miss Hahne.

"The swimming pool wouldn't be so much for swimming," Miss Hahne said. "That's why we're

Blood fund donors scheduled

Persons who signed to give blood to the Jay Parker Fund should report to the Student Health Center tomorrow during the time specified in the schedule below. If the hour requested is inconvenient, please come as early in the day as possible.

The Mesa branch of Blood Services of Arizona, 2433 W. Main (Apache), can relieve some pressure at the campus

donation center. Donations begin at 9 a.m.

9 - 10 a.m.: M. Wolfthal, M. Turner, L. Boguoir, C. Lewis, S. Green, J. Davis, J. Carney, L. Amedee, S. Carufel, G. Vrennan, K. Brown, J. Tredway, S. Connolly, M. Scott, S. Campvell, J. Miller, D. Stormont, M. Van Hoosen, R. K. Sain, J. Matitsa, J. Laughlin, E. Kiou, L. Fuller and J. McNerney.

10 - 11 a.m.: D. Olsen, N. Fair, S. Zwerking, M. Felts, M. Vyne, P. Spencer, B. Everett, S. Krell, T.G. F. Whitson, P. Mann, J. Marm, B. Otto, P. Clark, M. Grimwood, K. Carscal, M. Dietzen, M. Upp, D. Goad, R. Huntley, J. Parsons, P. Hettrick, R. Allers, D. W. Jones, and L. Harris.

11 a.m. - noon: R. Van Nimweijh, J. Dawson, A. Acuff, J. Gibson, C. Naugle, L. Carwell, B. Kuelin, S. Marshall, W. Hunter, E. Scates, B. Greenway, Br. Wilsin, J. Bigelow, Ken Jones, D. Podesta, J. Walker, S. Pruitt, L. Soss, H. Hanson, B. Cornelius, B. MacLeod, E. J. Landers, R. Landers and J. Ahearn.

Noon - 1 p.m.: Stan Zervanos, J. Zervanos, M. Leake, J. Lombard, R. Galzler, M. J. Fouquette, K. V. Pike, G. A. Cole, N. Hagen, B. Burch, M. Bushnell, J. Burkhardt, W. Fox, E. Meyer, J. Delahoussaye, J. Turner, J. Merkle, P. Duggey, I. Lay, L. Welch, C. Schermbach, A. Hulse, L. Craper, and R. Richardson.

1 - 2 p.m.: C. Skoglund, L. Lemanski, Mary Bugur, C. McKetta, C. Cornell,

John Hanson, P. Berning, V. Robichaux, H. Nickla, B. Hanley, S. Gordenski, F. Ficarra, L. Merkle, R. Shook, R. Davey, S. Wertz, S. Keith, L. Olson, J. L. Harris, J. Creede, M. Faught, B. Zimmerman, S. Vanden Heuvel and N. Levine. 2 - 3 p.m.: J. Keihl, C. Christenson, L. Duran, V. Borovansky, R. Bishton, R. Jenkins, Dean Brown, F. Ray, Susan Skomer, Y. Madril, M. Zielski, N. Baroni, J. Schneider, M. Finnegan, P. Stutsman, S. Silliman, M. Vidal, S. Kane, Martha Saneru, Ken (967-7948), J. C. Smith, B. Conrad, S. McNatt and K. Clouser.

3 - 4 p.m.: A. Shedlock, D. Chambers, J. Hillhouse, J. Godbey, R. Barnes, S. Barnes, C. Ayraud, K. Vogt, B. Caldwell, C. Morrison, M. Morrison, F. Dukepo, D. D. (966-6458), T. Torello, J. Maxwell, T. Probst, L. DeWitt, C. Moore, R. Gooley, S. Stuckwisch, B. Kelly, D. Lafrenz, and M. Jay.

4 - 5 p.m.: R. Busson, T. Kovacs, J. Lee, A. Bunker, M. Tarwater, C. Overson, Joan Harris, E. Hickert, D. Bonnett, B. Burnham, Diane Hull, E. Isner, L. Scheuneman, J. Courson, C. Campbell, D. Telep, S. Lowden, K. Calionius, C. Klinkert, L. Miller, K. Miller, J. Hoagland, R. Fryberger, E. Holdsworth and C. Sandoz.

5 - 6 p.m.: N. Burns, K. Kongable, S. Tessier, N. Bell, L. Backus, D. Longstreth, L. McLeod, P. Leonard, R. Tosti, W. Bledsoe, J. McDonald, R. Stovall, V. Knox, P. Wright, A. Genardini, J. Soto, B. Lantz, T. R. Johns, G. Bair, J. Lucke, B. Chilton and L. Mak.

cutting down on the size so much from last year. The majority of women would just use it for dipping."

Donations sought

Association for Women's Active Return to Education (AWARE) is seeking 25 - cent donations to supplement their scholarship fund and meet needs of women completing interrupted educations.

Contributions to AWARE for books and supplies are taken from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at a table on the Mall near Hayden Library.



The Co-ed

715 S. Forest Ave.
(near University Dr.)

reminds you that we have a great selection of dresses to make you look sensational when you go home for Thanksgiving! And it's time to be thinking of Xmas giving — we have a Layaway Plan — or you can use your Master-Charge or Bank-Americard credit cards.

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WOOLS, BLENDS.

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Law journal aims at better communications

By BILL REDEKER

A new approach to legal thought — intended to show the inter-relationship of law and other interdisciplinary sciences — is the goal of the eight editors of "Law and the Social Order."

John Lancy, third year law student, is editor of the ASU law journal. The publication was initiated last fall by second year law students.

"Most journals deal with pure legal cases," he said, "What we're trying to do with our articles is to develop an interdisciplinary approach."

Published quarterly, "Law and the Social Order" averages 200 pages an issue and is circulated throughout the United States.

"Acceptance has been good," Lancy said, and attributed the journal's success to its nontraditional approach.

The quarterly contributes to current legal thought in two ways, he said, "first, by examining recent cases, and second, by pointing the way to future legislation through creative thinking."

The fourth issue of 1969, to be published in late December, draws on the talents of eight editors, nine third year writers and 20 second year candidates. In addition to contributing to legal thought, the journal serves as an educational tool for law students interested in writing, Lancy said.

Lead and authored articles are usually written by people from outside the University. Legal educators from other schools, government officials and private practitioners have all contributed to the legal journal, Lancy said. Student authored articles usually reflect research and analysis of legal issues.

"To communicate effectively is the basis of a lawyer's work," Lancy said, "and 'Law and Social Order' helps interested law students develop their communication skills."

Grad program surpasses average in degrees given

The University is exceeding the national trend in the number of doctoral degrees awarded to graduate students.

State and land-grant universities continue to be the nation's major source for doctoral degrees according to a report by the Office of Institutional Research of the National Association of State and Land-grant Universities.

National figures show that state and land-grant universities are awarding 60 per cent more doctoral degrees now than five years ago, but the University's program has advanced

more rapidly, jumping from four degrees six years ago to 140 in 1969.

The doctoral program at the University began in 1963 with the awarding of four degrees; three in psychology and one in chemistry.

Dean William Burke of the Graduate College reported that the number of doctoral degrees awarded has risen substantially in the fields of education, engineering, psychology, zoology and business administration. This follows the national trend.

There are presently 6,300 graduate students enrolled at the University.

Computer talk today

The application of computers to education is the topic of a symposium tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the I.D. Payne Education building, part of the 1969 Conference on Computers in Education.

Keynote address will be, "Cybernetics and Education," by Dr. Helmar Frank, director of the Institute for Cybernetics, Teachers College, Berlin.

Cybernetics is the comparative study of electronic calculating machines and the human nervous system.

Approximately 70 educators and computer scientists from 24 states, Canada and Germany are expected to participate in the program, said Dr. Vernon Gerlach, conference chairman and chairman of University's educational technology department.

NOTICE

STEREO ENTHUSIASTS

On Nov. 20 and 21st at Bruce's World of Sound, 2711 E. Indian School Rd., Phoenix, Arizona, McIntosh Laboratories, Inc., of Binghamton, N.Y., will be conducting evaluation testing of all brands of component Hi-Fi Stereo Amplifiers and pre-amps. Testing Hours are 1-9 Thurs., Noon til 8 on Fri.

WANT ADS

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

● 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.

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

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

● LOST

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

● WANTED

Need ride to Los Angeles, November 26. See Nick, 1026 1/2 Maple, Tempe.

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.

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

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

● TRAVEL

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

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

● HELP WANTED

Boy—yard work—at own time and convenience — northeast Scottsdale area—945-0502.

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

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.

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

● FOR SALE

Enlarger, Beseler C-23 Series II, Ponder and Best Lens 50 mm, print dryer, Arkay. Call 967-6360 anytime.

Fender Jaguar Guitar with Fender amp and microphone with stand only \$220. 967-9956.

White star racers, new \$250 used one season \$140 — 1 pair look and Grand Prix bindings — 1 pair marker toe & Rotomat heel — Roberts stereo tape recorder. \$95. New ten sets of Boot Trees. \$2.95. 966-4668.

Stewart Warner tachometer; best offer over \$20 — call 966-4369.

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.

Skis, 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.

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.

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.

● RENT

Rooms in private home. 967-1171.

● AUTOMOBILES

1949 MG-TC 19 inch wire wheels, rt. hand drive, perfect condition. 1934 E. Indian School Rd.

1927 American La-France firetruck. Mint condition. Good for a fraternity. 1934 E. Indian School Rd.

1967 Datsun 1600 roadster. Runs perfect \$995. 1934 E. Indian School Rd.

1966 Pontiac Le Mans, 2-Door, 326 AM-FM radio. Factory air, full power, superior condition. Take best offer. 947-2016.

1968 Firebird, 400, convertible, 4-speed, rally wheels. Power steering and brakes. Sacrifice Sale! Call 967-6702. 111 McKerny, 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.

● TYPING

Typing, IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763.

Typing 945-4685.

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

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

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● MOTORCYCLES

1968 Trail Honda 90, very reasonable. 966-4462.

1968 Honda 350 Scrambler. 966-7957.

1968 Honda 350 Scrambler. 967-7957.

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

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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Electronic effects for your party. Rent or buy. Strobes, blacklight, light shows, etc. 967-1611.

Looking for self-service dry cleaning? We do the entire operation for you. Complete coin-laundry and dry cleaning services. McClintock Quick Clean Center, 1012 S. McClintock, (Hayden). Phone 967-9041.

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July 4 Tucson-London-Tucson, Aug. 15	\$349
July 28 Tucson-Amsterdam-Tucson, Aug. 27	\$349
July 25 Oakland-Tokyo-Oakland, Aug. 16	\$395

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Spagnola near the top

Like any good race horse, ASU quarterback Joe Spagnola is in good position for a rally down the home stretch contending for two Western Athletic Conference statistical titles.

At present, Spagnola is third in both total offense and passing offense.

The Devil signal caller, however, has two games to overtake his competition, who each have only one game remaining.

Spagnola's competition in each case in UofA quarterback Brian Linstrom and UTEP signal caller Bill Craigo. Both are only sophomores with Craigo holding the leads in both departments.

Spagnola, with 1,424 yards total offense, trails the pace-setting Craigo by only 54 yards. In

Ticket deadline

Student ticket distribution for the Colorado State game ends at noon today. Tickets are at the south ticket booth at Sun Devil Stadium.

eight previous games, the Sun Devil junior has average 178 yards per game on the ground and through the air.

Since both the UofA and UTEP are idle this week, Spagnola stands a good chance of passing both his adversaries. Spagnola lacks 155 yards of eclipsing Craigo in passing yardage and has averaged 166 yards during ASU's eight games.

Arizona State leads the WAC

as a team in total offense (401.0 yards per game) and scoring offense (33.3 points per game).

With the league's leading rusher, CSU's Lawrence McCutcheon, out for the rest of the season with an arm injury, the rushing title also comes within grasp of a pair of Devils.

Art Malone is 173 yards behind McCutcheon and teammate Dave Buchanan trails by 188 yards. The two rushers

ahead of Malone and Buchanan both have only one game remaining leaving ASU's one-two punch a better than average chance of another statistical leader.

Major bowl bids already committed

Chances for ASU to play in a major bowl game are getting dimmer and dimmer as almost all the major bowls are now filled.

Here's the run-down on major bowls around the nation:

Rose: USC or UCLA vs. Michigan or Purdue; **Orange:** Penn State vs. Missouri; **Cotton:** Notre Dame vs. Texas or Arkansas; **Sugar:** Mississippi vs. Texas or Arkansas; **Astro-Bluebonnet:** Houston vs. Auburn; **Gator:** Tennessee vs. Florida; **Peach:** South Carolina vs. West Virginia; **Tangerine:** Davidson vs. Toledo; **Sun:** Georgia vs. Nebraska; **Liberty:** Alabama vs. Colorado or Kansas State and Pasadena: San Diego State vs. an unnamed team, probably Utah.

Although unconfirmed, there are still rumors that Arizona State is being considered for the Pasadena Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 6.

San Diego State is one of the "small" college powers in the nation, downing New Mexico State last week, 70-21, the same NMS team that beat Texas-El Paso of the WAC, 41-38 a week earlier.

Devils leading WAC standings and most stats

The Sun Devils have rounded the bend and are on the way to the finish line, leading the Western Athletic Conference race.

The Devils lead the WAC in total offense and are second in both rushing and passing offense. ASU is averaging 201 yards per game on the ground and half a yard less through the air.

On defense the Devils are third in rushing defense, allowing 2.5 yards per play. Only Wyoming and Brigham Young have been better at stopping the running game.

Dave Buchanan is second in the league in scoring, with 72 points, just two behind Wyoming's foe specialist Bob Jacobs. A-State's own kicker, Ed Gallardo is fifth in the conference. He has made seven of 12 attempted field goals and is 29 for 34 in the extra point department. Art Malone has six touchdowns and a two point conversion to his credit to make him tenth.

Jacobs is also first in punting, but Sun Devil Jim McCann is second, averaging a yard and a half less than the Wyoming punter, at 41.9 yards.

Calvin Demery has dropped to third in pass receptions but he is averaging more yards per play (18.4) than any other receiver.

Sports

Sun Devils on top for first time

Team	Conference games				All games			
	W	L	Pts.	Op.	W	L	Pts.	Op.
Arizona State	4	1	166	81	6	2	256	148
Utah	4	1	122	56	7	2	215	101
Brigham Young	4	2	138	126	6	3	180	142
Arizona	3	2	123	108	3	6	186	238
Wyoming	4	3	175	114	6	3	218	146
Texas-El Paso	2	5	89	181	3	6	141	232
New Mexico	1	5	90	198	3	6	147	260
Colorado State	0	3	39	78	4	4	191	188

Cage ticket pickup changed

Student tickets for the 1969-70 Sun Devil basketball season will be distributed starting at 5:30 p.m. on the day of each game at the southeast entrance to Sun Devil Gym.

The student allotment of 1800 seats will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis until all the seats are gone.

Students may pickup two tickets with two valid photo ident-

ification cards. To attend games, a student must show a ticket stub and his photo I.D. card at the gate.

Because five of the 12 games are played on school nights and semester break and final testing prevent orderly ticket pickup, the game-by-game method is expected to benefit the student.

It is hoped that this new student pickup method will eliminate the early pickup of tickets and subsequent wasting of the tickets if the student decides not to attend a game.

In addition, it is hoped that since ticket pickup begins at 5:30 p.m., more people will attend the freshman preliminary games.

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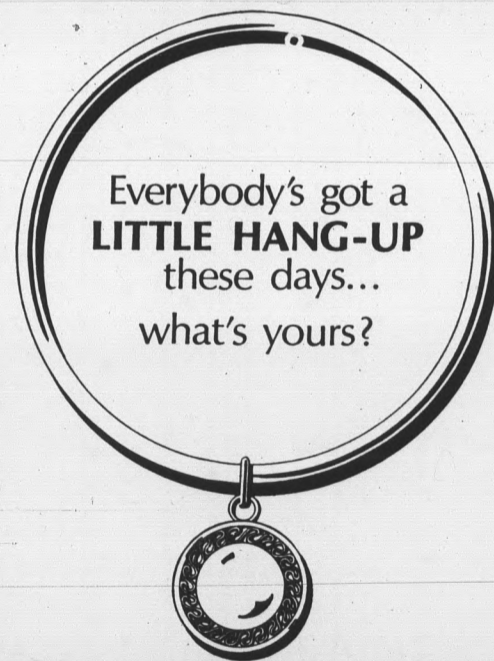
Directed by JACK NICHOLSON • Produced by DENNIS HOPPER • PETER FONDA
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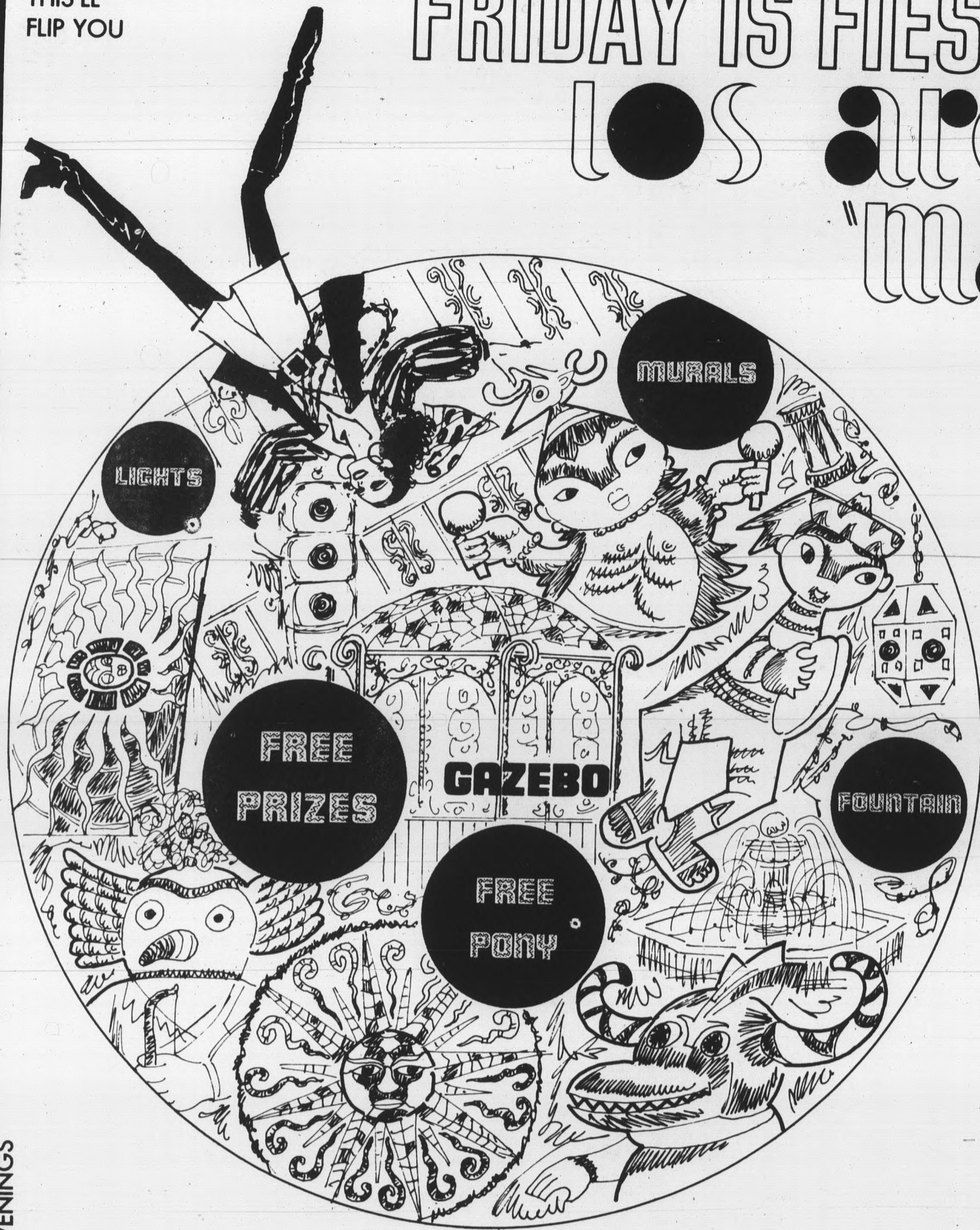
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"Mall"



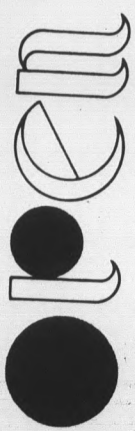
- 9:30 A.M.
DOORS OPEN on our magnificent new mall, Arizona's most luxurious.
- 10:30 A.M.
STROLLING MARIACHIS lend color to the Mexican decor.
- 1:30 P.M.
MIGUEL URIAS, Spanish guitarist, in a medley of Spanish music.
- 3:30 P.M.
CAESAR, FLAMENCO GUITARIST, in a whirlwind of Spanish music.
- 5:30 P.M.
LA CAPPA FAMILY, Indian dancers, in a most unusual dance routine.
- 6:00 P.M.
FIREWORKS DISPLAY — aerial and ground — shimmering spray of fire.
- 6:00 P.M.
CORONADO HIGH SCHOOL BAND
- 6:30 P.M.
DEDICATION CEREMONY hosted by Dolan Ellis, Arizona official balladeer. Many state and local dignitaries, as well as Mexican Government officials will be present.
- 7:00 P.M.
LA CAPPA FAMILY, Indian dancers — more dancing to Indian music.
- 7:30 P.M.
WHITEY CARSON, Country and Western Singer.

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PONY — FOR SOME LUCKY CHILD. Register your name in the stores beginning tomorrow and through Friday, November 28. Drawing will be held Friday November 28.

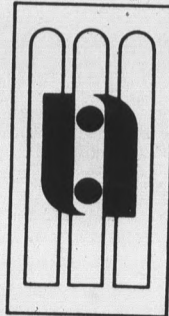
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PRIZES—PRIZES. Register your name in the stores as often as you wish. Drawings will be held Friday, November 28.

SURPRISE GUEST
NANCY SINATRA will appear sometime during the day or evening on LOS ARCOS MALL.

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