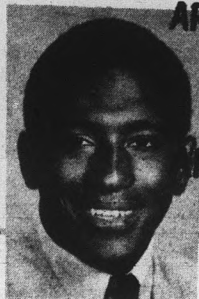
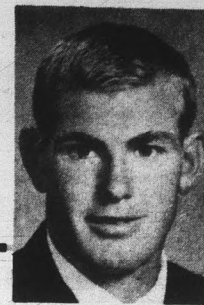




Malone



Miller

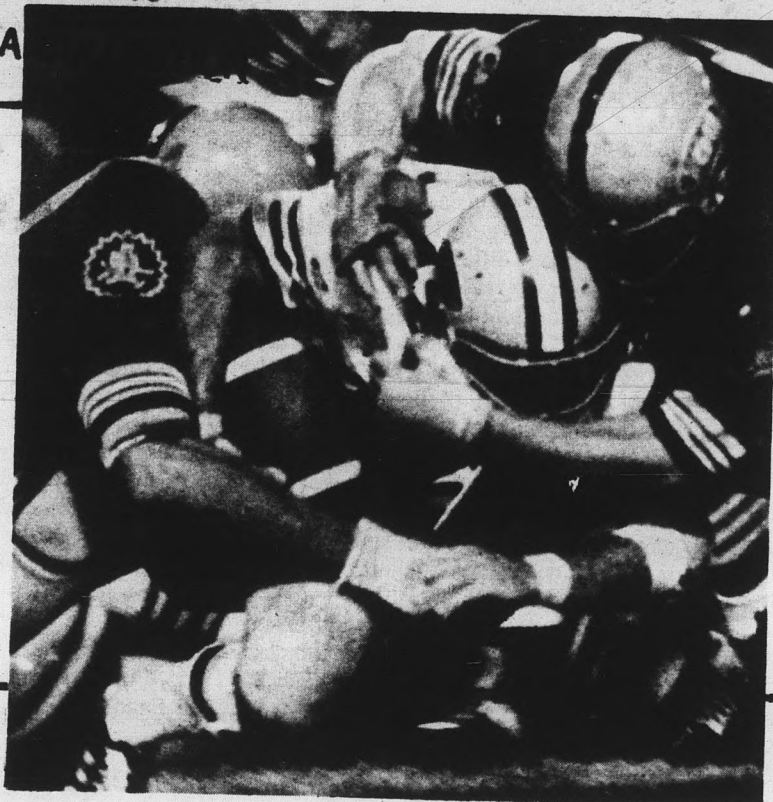


Carothers



Delnoce

See final game action



Eight seniors will see action like that at the left for the final time Saturday night against the UofA. The eight are: Art Malone, fullback; Seth Miller, defensive back; Ron Carothers, tight end; Tom Delnoce, center; Mike Kennedy, linebacker; Ed Gallardo, kicker; Mike Brunson, wingback, and Jim Shaughnessy, halfback. Photo by Ray Wong



Gallardo



Brunson



Shaughnessy



Kennedy

State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

Wednesday, November 26, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 38

Discontented legislator raps budget allocations

By RAY KIPP

Budget time is opportunity time for legislators who disapprove of educational procedures to make their feelings known, and they don't often pass up the chance.

Sen. Dan Halacy, R-Maricopa, started off the budget season last week by criticizing the distributions of state funds between universities and high schools and expressing his disenchantment with happenings at the universities.

In an interview with the State Press yesterday, Halacy explained the criticisms he leveled at Arizona's three university presidents during a House-Senate Appropriations Committee meeting last Saturday.

He told the presidents that he and other legislators were becoming increasingly disenchanted with events at higher educational facilities.

He explained this by pointing out many of the educators at these institutions were encouraging and leading student revolt.

The most glaring example of this, he said, was Prof. Morris Starsky.

"Here's a guy who gets up in front of a bunch of impressionable young students and tells them it's

time to take to the streets," Halacy said.

Stating he was a firm believer in academic freedom, he said there were some points beyond which even academic freedom couldn't go.

"People who go past these boundaries should be dismissed," he added.

Halacy said he believed that the trouble in the schools was not so much the fault of the student but

(Continued on page 3)

Vigilantes prowl classes - White

Regents anti-boycott ruling flaunted during Moratorium

By RANDY BAILEY

Organized vigilante groups attempting to enforce a Board of Regents' ruling against class boycotts may have prowled the campus during the Vietnam Moratorium.

In a written statement issued last week, Dr. John P. White, chairman of the Political Science Department, wrote that unidentified students were disrupting classes of some faculty members during the November Moratorium.

Dr. White added that the students were apparently checking on faculty members known to be involved with the Moratorium.

The statement suggested that the students were acting as "self-appointed sleuths" attempting to enforce the controversial Regents' ruling.

University officials had admitted problems in enforcing the ruling prior to the Moratorium. Professors had the responsibility of informing their department of any class they dismissed.

Incidents reported by Dr. White included one class which was interrupted twice, once by a student

who said he was looking for a lost book, and a second time by a peeping-tom.

"While it is possible that these events are coincidental, it seems improbable," wrote Dr. White. "Understandably, it is the view of the faculty members involved that some sort of organized vigilante activity was being conducted. If so, the activity is reprehensible and disruptive."

White added, "The responsibility for enforcing the Regents' directive was delegated to the president, the deans and the department chairmen, and not to self-appointed sleuths."

While White did not support the Moratorium in any way, he promised to "bring disciplinary action against any students found to be engaging in or attempting any incursion into the classrooms of this department."

He stressed that this disciplinary action will be taken against students disrupting classes at any time, not just during the Moratorium.

War trial may involve vet

Roger Alaux, a former U. S. Army officer now enrolled as a business administration major here, may be called upon to testify about events surrounding the alleged massacre of 109 Vietnamese civilians.

Alaux has been quoted by the Phoenix bureau of the Associated Press as saying he saw Vietnamese National Police kill 10 persons in the village of My Lai on March 16, 1968.

The Army has ordered 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., of Waynesville, N.C., court-martialed on charges of premeditated murder of 109 civilians in My Lai.

Alaux was serving as a lieutenant with an artillery battalion near My Lai at the time of the massacre.

The Chicago Sun-Times has quoted Alaux as saying "I don't believe Lt. Calley is getting a fair shake."

He reportedly indicated he hadn't heard any rumors through "the grapevine" of Calley killing anyone.

Alaux, having been contacted by military authorities, has said he would not comment further until talking with an attorney.

The State Press has been unable to contact Alaux.

Five-day meal tickets offered

By BONNIE BARTAK

The jostle and clank of preparing weekday meals in the University cafeterias fades to a murmur during leisurely meals on weekends when many students are absent from the usually endless lines.

Saga Food Services and the Housing Office will offer a new plan second semester to residents living in dorms with cafeterias who seldom use the eating facilities during the week-end.

A five-day meal ticket, in addition to the current seven-day ticket included in dorm fees, will be available to those students. Other students already have the five-day option.

The five-day ticket will pay for three meals daily, Monday through Friday, and can be used in all dorms with cafeterias. A smaller price tag will accompany the fewer meals on the new ticket.

The Residence Hall Association

Recital scheduled

A joint music recital will be given by Joyce Smith, alto sax, and Barry Katz, french horn, at 8 p.m. Monday in Gammage 301.

The recital is for the partial completion of the B.A. degree in music.

tion originally suggested the five-day ticket to Saga last spring. Final approval by Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, in addition to passage by the Board of Regents is all that is needed to make the tickets available to students. According to Edward M. Hickcox, assistant vice president for business affairs and director of auxiliary services, approval is expected with no complications.

The method of pricing the new ticket in relation to the seven day ticket was primarily caused by meal absenteeism, said Gayle Shuman, director of housing.

Shuman said the meal ticket price (\$2.10 per day for residents in dorms with cafeterias and slightly higher for other students) is based on a certain amount of missed meals.

"If every student ate every meal we'd go broke," he said.

Dorm residents are now paying to eat seven days a week, he said, while actually many are not eating that many. In effect, this allows Saga to charge a lower price for meal tickets. Because the costs are spread out between those who eat on weekends and those who don't.

"The student who eats three

meals a day every day of the week is really getting a deal," Shuman noted.

But with the five day meal ticket, fewer absentees can be figured into the price of a ticket because most students eat regularly during the week. The effect of this will be to raise the price per meal on the five-day ticket.

Shuman said the student with a five day ticket will shoulder the cost of his own food more than the student on the seven-day ticket.

"What it really gets down to is with the more variable plan everyone will pay for about what they're getting," Shuman said.

And, in fact, the difference in cost between the two tickets next semester will be only \$25.95.

"Absenteeism is extremely

important," Shuman said. "The fewer meals you offer per week, the less absenteeism and the higher costs you have."

"The students' advantage is only in so far as what they do on weekends," said Stan Brown, Saga Food Service director.

Mariposa Hall, graduate students' quarters, now offers both tickets to its residents. But there is only a \$74 per year difference in the prices of the two. One trend Shuman noted is some graduate students have exchanged their five-day tickets for seven-day tickets.

Prior to second semester the Housing Office will supply Saga with a list of dorm students who have requested five- or seven-day tickets.

Brown said if the majority of purchases are for seven days Saga will have little change in

services. But if many five-day tickets are sold, he said, it may be possible to close some of the cafeterias over the week-end.

Projected meal ticket prices for next year can't be determined, Shuman said, because the variables of the cost of food and labor, the effect of the five-day ticket, plus the current experiment in continuous service haven't been determined.

The possibility of offering five- and seven-day tickets for two meals each day is also being considered Shuman said. But Northern Arizona University, which is also serviced by Saga Foods and has two or three meals available on a five- or seven-day ticket, has demonstrated little difference in the prices of different options, Shuman noted.

'Bit of auld sod' in unique show

By GLENN HUNTER

Well faith and begorrah, 'twas a bit of the auld sod in the midst of the desert Maunday last, when a group of 20 Irish and Scottish folk had a get-together on stage. And befittingly enough, 'twas at Grady Gammage that it aul happen's.

The Clann Gael, a troupe of singers, dancers and musicians from Ireland and Northern Scotland, put on a show that had both the McDougalds and the O'Flahertys stamping their feet in union, an event about as rare as seeing an Egyptian at a bar mitzvah.

Names the likes of Malone, Campbell, O'Connor and McGuire weaved their way through a satisfying program of traditional folk songs, ballads, jigs and intricate dances of their native lands.

The Scots, resplendent in the traditional plaid kilts, baggiped their way through such favorites as "The Highland Fling," "Ho ro my Nut Brown Maiden" and "Loch Lomond."

The ladies of Ireland, arrayed in green silks, and the tux-

edoed Eire lads performed sparkling renditions of "Killarney," "Roisin Dubh," and "Johnny I Hardly Knew Ye," among others.

an instrument rarely seen on the stage these days, was played to near perfection by "The Ladies" of Ireland on several numbers.

The Clann, on their first tour of America, finished up the show in true ecumenical fashion as the cast and audience joined together for a touching "Auld Lang Syne."

REVIEW

Frank Patterson's strong voice was piercing and clear on several ballads like "The Rose of Trallee;" and the harp,

Saga Foods preparing special turkey dinners

By PATRICIA CARR

Old Tom Turkey may have escaped dorm ovens but he won't get away unharmed after tonight's Thanksgiving dinner at dorm cafeterias.

Stan Brown, director of Saga Food Services for the University, said individual dorms do not roast their own turkeys.

Instead, the University buys pre-cooked, pre-seasoned meat which Brown claims is actually superior to fresh turkey.

Brown added Thanksgiving dinner doesn't strain University food budgets since turkey is a regular part of dorm menus. He said turkey is served about every three weeks.

"Thanksgiving dinner will cost only about 20 per cent more than

any other meal," Brown said.

The food itself will cost about 10 per cent more than regular meals. The other 10 per cent will be used for centerpieces, decorations, tablecloths and other "frills" individual cafeteria managers decide to use.

"The only turkeys that will be roasted in dorms will be one or two used for centerpieces," Brown said.

He said turkey on the table would make Thanksgiving in the dorm seem more like home.

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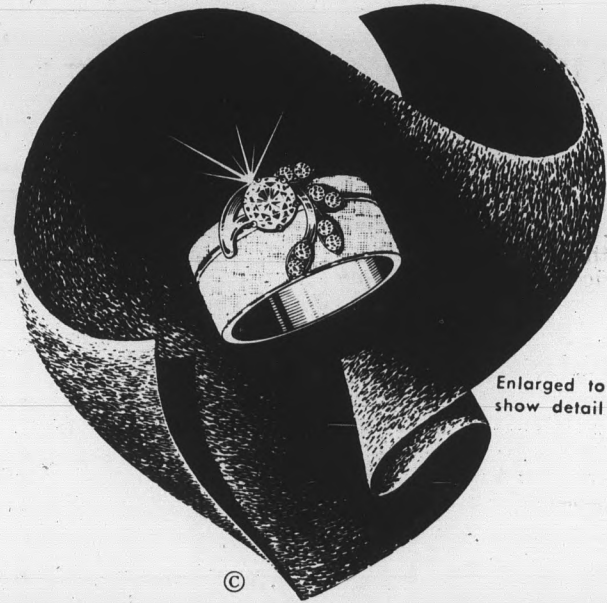
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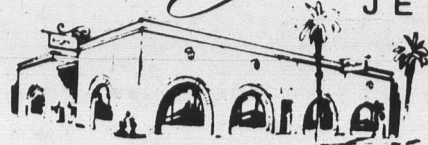
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Disenchanted legislator

(Continued from Page 1)
much the fault of the student but primarily the result of misguided faculty.

He said he had requested both former President Durham and acting President Newburn to remove Starsky from the faculty and that he would continue to work toward his removal in every way possible.

When asked if this meant budget pressure, Halacy said, "I'll never threaten to withhold money because it would only hurt the wrong people."

Halacy was also critical of the procedure for allocating money to the universities and to high schools.

Pointing out that the majority of the state's educational funds go to the universities while high schools are forced to comply with the annual six

per cent per student budget increase, Halacy said, "We've got X number of dollars to spend on education and I feel it should be fairly apportioned."

He said that only 14 per cent of today's students complete their college education, while over 80 per cent who do not have the opportunity to go on to school are forced to go to vocational or trade school or accept on-the-job training in order to get adequate jobs.

"We'd better start doing a better job for that 80 per cent," Halacy said.

Pointing out that ASU's budget request is 23 per cent over that of last year, Halacy feels it is "hardly fair to hold the lower schools to 6 per cent."

His suggestion for a more equitable distribution would be

that of limiting the universities to 6 per cent plus the additional percentage of its increase in enrollment. In the case of ASU, the enrollment increase of seven per cent would give it an over-all increase of 13 per cent.

If the educational facilities were all controlled by a percentage limitation, Halacy said, the actual amount would probably rise from six per cent to eight or nine per cent.

WSA meets in San Diego

Five members of the speech and drama department will conclude convention activities today and return home from San Diego for Thanksgiving.

Dr. Gale Richards, Dr. Norman Perrill, Dr. Robert Davis, Dr. Richard Keil and Rose Marie Smith comprised the university delegation to the annual convention of the Western Speech Association.

Dr. Richards is a candidate for the presidency of the association, and is currently consulting editor of the association's quarterly journal. Perrill will appear on a panel and Keil will present a paper on the application of "game theory" to research in argumentation.

Davis will represent Arizona in the association's legislative assembly, and Miss Smith will participate in discussions relating to theater productions at universities.

Opera auditions slated for public performance

Annual Metropolitan Opera National Council auditions are set for 1 p.m. Saturday in Gammage Auditorium.

Mrs. W. C. Spencer, an Arizona district director, said singers will be selected to enter the western regional semi-finals, scheduled March 14 in Los Angeles, Calif. The audition is open to the public.

For the 13th year, Arizona

patrons will underwrite the Arizona preliminary auditions and award first and second place prizes of \$100 and \$50, plus \$100 for expenses to each contestant chosen.

A \$100 study award, established by Alexander Sauderson, western regional chairman of the Metropolitan, may be awarded to a third contestant.

Home Ec honorary initiates 19

The Alpha Upsilon chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics society, has increased its membership by 19 following initiation ceremonies last Sunday.

New members are Judith Ashley, Argene Bartoli, Marcia Bee, Vicki Cook, Joanne Danford, Terry Goodrich, Jean Keogh, Patricia Kircher, Lowell Morris, Michele Peterson, Gretchen Nance, Anne Rost, Susan Turner, Jerriane Calvin, Corine Pope, Penny Greg-

ory, Carol Van Metter, Phyllis Mulkey and Su McCarty.

Objectives of Phi Upsilon Omicron are to promote home economics, be of service to the profession, encourage development of members, help women with related interests to become active and intelligent leaders and to establish bonds of friendship among members.

Membership is largely based on scholastic achievement and leadership qualities.

Marketing scholarships awarded

The names of the ad hoc faculty-student committee assigned to study the operation of the State Press were announced yesterday.

Edward W. Cleary, professor of law, has been appointed by acting President Newburn to serve as chairman of the group which is to examine all existing policies, procedures and other pertinent factors connected with the publication of the State Press.

Faculty members appointed

to the committee are Dr. Harold Nelson, mechanical engineering; Dr. George D. Downing, Marketing Department chairman; Dr. Dennis Moran, English Department, and Dr. Albert Buffington, Foreign Languages Department.

Student members are Athia Hardt, Robert Roesener, Marilyn Haught and Michael Gallagher.

Grants revised

Revised information about the Grant for Graduate Study Abroad, 1970-71, under the Fulbright - Hays Program, has been received by Dean Mary H. Blaine, South Hall, room 135.

The information from the Institute of International Education explained changes concerning the government grants covering tuition and fees, travel and maintenance.

Grants for certain countries have been cancelled and one country has been added. Changes in assistantships, fellowships and travel grants are also explained.

Interested students who have already obtained the brochure and application form can see Dean Baline or telephone 961-3541 for more details.

Agriculturist argues prices

University agriculture economist Dr. James Becker doesn't agree with the argument that falling prices of Arizona farm products have caused the decline in the price of state farm land.

Arizona is the only state in the union that didn't show a rise in the cost of farm land last year. Prices fell one per cent in this state and in the others they rose an average of five per cent.

"Similar declines in farm prices have affected all other states without lowering farm land prices," said Dr. Becker.

He believes the main reasons farm land prices have dropped are uncertainty over land taxes and the disposition of water.

Because of the unsureness with those two elements, farmers are hesitant to buy more property for production, and this is depressing the state's agriculture land prices, he said.

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COMMENT

Hopefully, something different for my niece

By GEORGE JETT

Congratulate me. I'm an uncle for the first time. My brother and his wife are parents for the first time. My mother and father are grandparents for the first time. It runs in the family.

Susan Sharman Jett, a 7-pound, 9-ounce courier for my family's future, was born Monday, Nov. 9, at about 3 a.m. Excercising a woman's prerogative, she was five days late in getting here and still rants about the trip.

She is already showing signs of brilliance. Although she has yet to speak, it is obvious that, like Armstrong on the moon, she can speak but is still thinking of something appropriate to say.

None of this "da-da" stuff for my niece—her first words will be tomorrow's "Quotable Quote." "Reader's Digest" has been contacted and is awaiting the momentous occasion. She thinks before she speaks—no ordinary woman, my niece.

Being the Jett's first contribution to the new generation, we tend to think of her in special terms. We, like all new families, want only the best for Susan Sharman. Hopefully she will get it.

Hopefully, Susan will someday be able to go to school when there is no need for black armbands.

Hopefully, she will grow up in a time when our nation's politicians will not stoop to name calling when discussing dissidents.

Hopefully, Susan's United States will be made up of people with the sensitivity and intelligence to look beneath a man's skin to see the man—maybe Webster's will list "racist" as archaic.

Hopefully, Miss Jett will live in a time where everyone can watch a lunar mission with a full belly.

Hopefully, Susan's elected leaders will truly represent their constituents.

Hopefully, she won't have to pay three bucks for a loaf of bread.

Hopefully, Susan Sharman won't lose more friends on the highways than she will in the defense of our nation.

Hopefully, Susan's parents will have the authority to decide what she'll read. I trust them more than most.

Hopefully, she will know trees from first-hand experience and not hearsay.

Hopefully, she will be able to go swimming at a beach and come out cleaner than when she went in.

Hopefully, she will be able to see that the sky is a nice shade of blue and not

rely on stories from the good old days to comprehend constellations.

Hopefully, she will be able to get more out of television than a better understanding of post-nasal drip and talking pigs.

Hopefully, we will be around to give her generation some constructive help. I think Susan and her friends will do just fine but it's nice to know that assistance will be there if they need it.

She's a good-looking kid. A little squirrely right now but you can tell that Susan will be just about the best-looking little girl around, or at least until my kids are born.

Fortunately, Susan will look more like my sister-in-law than my brother, who isn't bad looking in a frog-turned-to-prince sort of way.

She's going to be a great little girl and a better woman. She's even going to have some swell friends because I trust her judgment. She's not going to ask for much because she's independent.

But do one thing for her and her friends—give the kid a break.



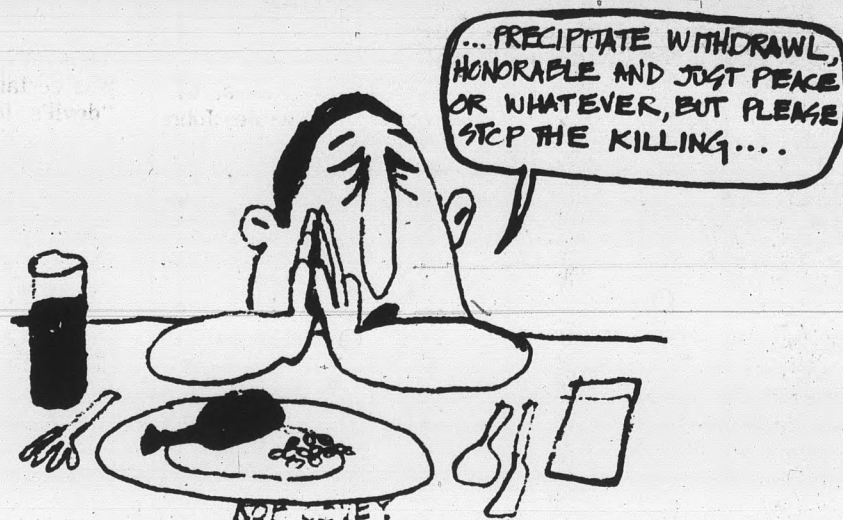
No doubt Susan B. Anthony's spirit is shaking a scolding finger at the Women's Liberation Front (WOLF) for carrying her movement a little too far. After all, what does liberating breasts from bras have to do with women's civil rights?

One senior coed was enthusiastic about her first WOLF meeting until she got home and read the material distributed to 15 attentive young ladies, and took a detached look at the direction the "organization" was going.

For true to the form of their parent group, the Radical Student Union, WOLF leaders talk to their feminine followers about being non-political and being only concerned with women's equality — and then conclude that meeting by passing out material calling for the replacement of the American "system" as the only solution to women's suppression.

("Famulus means domestic slave, and familia is the aggregate number of

Opinion Page



A THANKSGIVING-DAY PRAYER

Al Shiya

S. B. Anthony would shudder

slaves belonging to one man."—Engels. From WOLF publicity leaflet.) This is the super dupe material—the kind of literature that conjures up the

Letters policy

The State Press welcomes letters, but they must conform to a few requirements.

They should be no longer than 300 words in length, typewritten and double-spaced. Libelous or obscene letters cannot be used.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters, though general content will not be altered.

emotions while cleverly inserting references to Marx and Engels.

For instance, a 10-page, single-spaced reproduction of a Motive magazine article, distributed to members Oct. 2, offers an analysis of the woman's plight in a man-dominated world.

But then the kicker on page nine: "What shall we do?" . . . analyze the social institutions that create the context of our oppression . . . devise methods of changing our situation by changing the coporate economic structure so these roles are not necessary . . . create a cultural revolution in the process, that will destroy the centuries of social programming we have undergone.

"We must act as if the revolution had already begun. We must create new ways of living and struggling with each other AND DESTROY A SYSTEM THAT WILL ALLOW NO GROWTH (caps added).

"Viva la revolucion!" Which is really great material for a group of feminists that professes to be non-political.

Organizers of WOLF learned one organizational lesson from the older generation of campus leftists: diffuse identity, i.e.—do not single out one group spokesman, making it difficult for cities to attack an official voice.

But there's another leftist lesson which needs female orientation if WOLFers are to be a successful leftist front.

Adopt a single issue that has popular appeal, to gain sympathy from otherwise critical opponents. SDSer Harvey Bryan's campaign to liberate the forest area north of the Language and Literature building is a good example.

WOLFers ride a crest of half-truths which make them popular enough with the middle man to gain a foothold in the campus community.

But the only positive aspect of WOLFers and other leftist activities is pointing out legitimate social inadequacies. Unfortunately, their "inevitable" solutions invariably ask for the downfall of the free enterprise system.

The solution to women's liberation from her hitherto feminine role is a lot of hard work. If one country epitomizes the woman WOLFers would mold for America, it is Russia.

And those corpulent femmes know what women's "liberation" really means.

Flow of information vital

NAU action could spell danger

The possible reprimand Monday of Brent Adams, NAU student body president, for making an unauthorized release of information to the news media about speakers scheduled at the school may have serious implications for Arizona newspapers and their readers.

The Arizona Republic reported that Adams is being brought before a disciplinary committee for "holding a press conference in violation of a specific action of the (speakers control) board," and with "releasing certain information to the general press contrary to the board's unanimous action which prohibits such releases."

The Phoenix paper also reported that he was accused of violating an NAU policy which states "that all articles, press releases and other information for news media concerning the university, its faculty, its students, and its activities and organizations must be submitted to the public information office for release."

Dr. J. Lawrence Walkup, NAU president, de-

fended this policy to the Republic reporter, saying that it was necessary so that members of the media could distinguish between one man's opinion and official university policy.

Granted, the university should be able to decide what officially-stated policy is, but this case has implications that extend much farther than that or a violation of board action.

There is a danger that at some time in the future vital information could be suppressed under the guise of its not being official policy. It is doubtful that any university wants something embarrassing to it played up in the press — official or not.

But should universities — or any official body — have the right to prevent a newsman from eliciting information through the use of intimidation of sources? It would seem the answer is no, unless the concept of the public's right to know is to be abandoned.

There are a great many enemies of democracy; official secrecy is one of the most dangerous.

Editorial Comment

Readers' Forum

Opinion II

GARY REVIEW

Editor:

Speaking of cupcakes, the reporter who wrote John Gary's review for his performance last Wednesday

night at Grady Gammage was certainly full of a lot of "devil's food" as she "put the frosting on the cake" with her more than entertaining slash on the singer's performance.

The youth of today decry the fact that they aren't being understood, that they've got to be able to "do their own thing" and to hell with anyone who sees the other side of the coin.

On the same token, then, why don't the youth of today try to understand others. Wasn't Gary merely "doing his thing?"

He admitted to the fact that he was a ballad singer and that he wasn't a "swinger." That's what his audience came to hear, that's what they paid for — not for a Johnny Hartford type of John Gary (Hartford was beautiful, yes truly, when he stumbled onto the stage a

couple of weeks ago, clad in a pair of levis and a shirt which was two sizes too large for him, squinted his eyes in the floodlights and said, "Where am I Grady Garbage Auditorium?"). Gary was at least respectful of our school and commented that Grady Gammage was the finest auditorium he had ever performed in.

I'm not objecting to your

reviewer's dislike of Gary's type of music. She has every right to her own opinion, just as much as I do. I'm merely saying that even on a campus as liberal as our own, there are still a few students, ignorantly labeled in the reviewer's words as "tea-drinkers," who enjoyed John Gary's performance, yes truly.

Dorothy Keating

DORM GRIPE

Editor:

Living in an on-campus dormitory, euphemistically coined "residence hall" by University officials, I am constantly incensed by the staggering number of administrative program planners in its hierarchy.

These "specialists" direct their activities with the vigor of den mothers under the guise that they are "facilitating involvement." For this facilitation we need a director of Residence Halls (who has a doctorate in this area, of all things!), an assistant director (who seems to be just a high-priced errand boy), area coordinators (the most recent additions to the ever-expanding staff structure), and a multitude of student assistants.

Ask any student what this assortment of directors, assistants, and assistants-to-assistants does for him. His contention will most likely be, as it is mine, that they do very little but intellectualize about what should be. We are paying a pretty high

price for such "bureaucratic daydreaming."

I think it is about time students question the cost of these staff members. With the increasing cost of housing, is it honestly worth it?

I challenge the staff of campus dorms to put my view to the statistical test. Should they legitimately poll student opinion, I think they might finally hear what their residents have been trying to tell them. They are not needed nor wanted. Or perhaps they won't hear anything — you only hear what you want to hear.

NAME WITHHELD

CRYOTHERAPY

Editor:

Thank you for the space given to my letter on cryotherapy. However, the type setter garbled two important areas.

In the fifth paragraph beginning with the second sentence, it should be:

"First of all we must reject in toto the thesis that the temperature of ordinary melting ice can produce frostbite. The lowest temperature that ordinary melting ice can produce is 0 degrees C (32 degrees F). The salts and colloidal materials in human tissue fluids would make the formation of ice crystals impossible, nor could this temperature introduce physico-chemical alterations of the colloidal systems entailing dehydration, spitting of radicals and denaturation of proteins."

On page 12, paragraph six should read:

"This increase in circulation was demonstrated in 84 cases. When a hand was kept

very cold (36 degrees F) and the individual was kept uncomfortably warm (90 degrees F, dry bulb; 83 degree F, wet bulb) the blood flow was the same as in the moderately cold (58 degrees F) hand."

The two points are extremely important in appreciating the safety and efficacy of true cryotherapy.

First, no one that has lived in the midwest or northern parts of our country would accept the idea the 32 degree F temperature would cause frostbite.

Second, the evidence from 84 human cases demonstrating that the circulation in a very cold hand is the same or greater than a moderately cold hand provides the factual basis that while a hand is very cold — thus preventing rapid tissue destruction — the blood is circulating at a rate great enough to remove the tissue — destroying venom enzymes so that the body defensive mechanism can in turn

destroy these enzymes.

May I also add, that anyone experienced in the treating of rattlesnake bite uses every therapeutic procedure of proven efficacy. This is because there are so many potential variables in this type of poisoning.

Thus we strongly recommend the proper use of antivenin by a medical personage but not a layman. Antivenin, unless properly administered, could cause death within 20 minutes. Our literature discusses in detail its correct usage.

Finally, many doctors do use correct cryotherapy with high success. Also, many large companies (public utilities, road construction, telephone companies) and government agencies that field large numbers of employees purchase hundreds of copies of our booklets and leaflets. Their safety directors instruct these field men in the correct use of our techniques.

Herbert L. Stahnke

Coaches accept men who desire to join the team. Along with the authority and responsibility to make important decisions concerning that organization, a coach should recognize some facts of life. There are groups and individuals in our society that believe they were created, by God, superior to blacks. Its called racial discrimination.

If a coach accepts black members on his team, he should operate that team in such a manner as to discourage activities that would affect the dignity of those black members.

When the 14 black players came into his office wearing armbands how appropriate it would have been had Coach Eaton said, "I apologize for not having looked into this matter earlier. I promise you that I will look into it and if I find your allegations against BYU to be accurate I will do everything I can to prevent scheduling future games with them. Now, will you apologize to me for breaking my rule?"

All people, especially those in authority, should take steps to eliminate racism. Racists should pay the price for their beliefs, let them mingle among themselves on the mountain tops.

Brent C. Riley

STARSKY

Editor:

My son often brings home the State Press. I have followed with interest the challenging of the state machine by your Morris Starsky. Saw him on TV, also. One lone, sturdy individual against the State of Arizona! Makes a man proud to be a Westerner. Land of rugged individualists. It was a shame that Dr. Starsky gave up. He is the type of man the pioneers were made of . . . in the Senator Goldwater tradition, too! Think he might have won, too. Real Jack the Giant Killer, the professor. Too bad.

A. B. Hammill

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Fur-covered car draws attention

By BONNIE BARTAK

"Hey, lady. I think my dog bit your car. Here's my phone number if there's any vet fee."

Mindy Drown giggled when she found this note attached to her "cheetah" and then slipped into the fluorescent orange-fuzz bucket seat.

The slender, long-haired blonde, a freshman nursing major, warmed the engine and drove off as other motorists stared with spots before their eyes.

Mindy and her "cheetah," a 1960 Karmann Ghia, draw amused eyes wherever they travel because it's not often people see a black and white spotted fur car — especially with a fuzzy orange interior.

Mindy's car was originally a butterscotch color with matching interior, but in October it joined the tiger and leopard in her family's "animal pen" garage.

According to Mindy, covering everything coverable in fake animal fur has become her mother's obsession. This includes furniture, golf bags, shoes and the three cars of the family's oldest girls.

Already her older sister's picture has appeared on the front cover of "Small World," a magazine for Volkswagen owners.

Two giraffes at the Phoenix Zoo contrasted with her sister's leopard-skin VW.

The car's fur covering costs about as much as a paint job, but it holds up better than paint, Mindy said.

Mindy uses a black and white polka dot cover to protect the interior from fading. The seat covers and carpeting are removable and washable.

Mindy doesn't worry about the car being egged "because it would only make it shinier," she said. The drive up the dirt road to Mindy's house makes the sides dusty, but a quick brushing and a run through the car wash makes it fuzzy again.

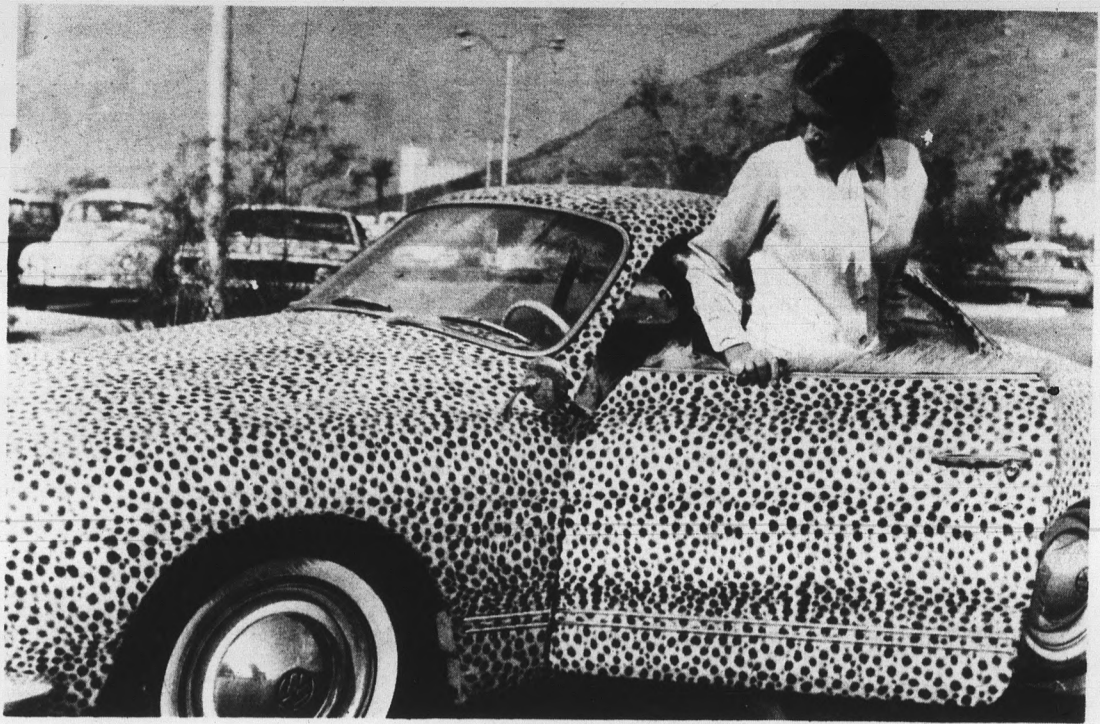
It cost about \$60 to cover the car and took about 14 yards of 60-inch material. The bonded fabric "gives" in fitting it to the car and is then glued down.

Mindy explained that when someone left a red streak across her sister's car fender she simply removed the fabric from the fender, washed out the mark, and glued the fabric back on.

The plush interior is even practical, Mindy said, because the seats keep passengers warm in the winter and don't overheat in summer.

A few days after receiving the note about the vet fees, Mindy found another note on the car: "I saw something like this under the microscope in biology lab today."

She expects more notes.



FURRY GHIA...

Coed Mindy Drown departs her pet Karmann Ghia, which she claims to be so luxurious inside that "you don't want to wear shoes, it's like a rug." She likens getting into her car to getting into a slipper. "You really feel close," she said.

Photo by Mark Lindersmith

Stu Ramsay & Chicago Slim



There were two guys in a car on Chicago's southside. One with a harmonica, the other playing guitar. They stopped at a light and the driver next to them sat and watched. And listened. The light changed but nobody moved. It changed again. Three more times. The driver of the next car leaned through his window and shouted: "gonna tell my kids I saw Stu Ramsay and Chicago Slim." The light changed and everybody drove on. Singing.

Scufflin' With Stu Ramsay and Chicago Slim. root, funk, moldy and black blues.

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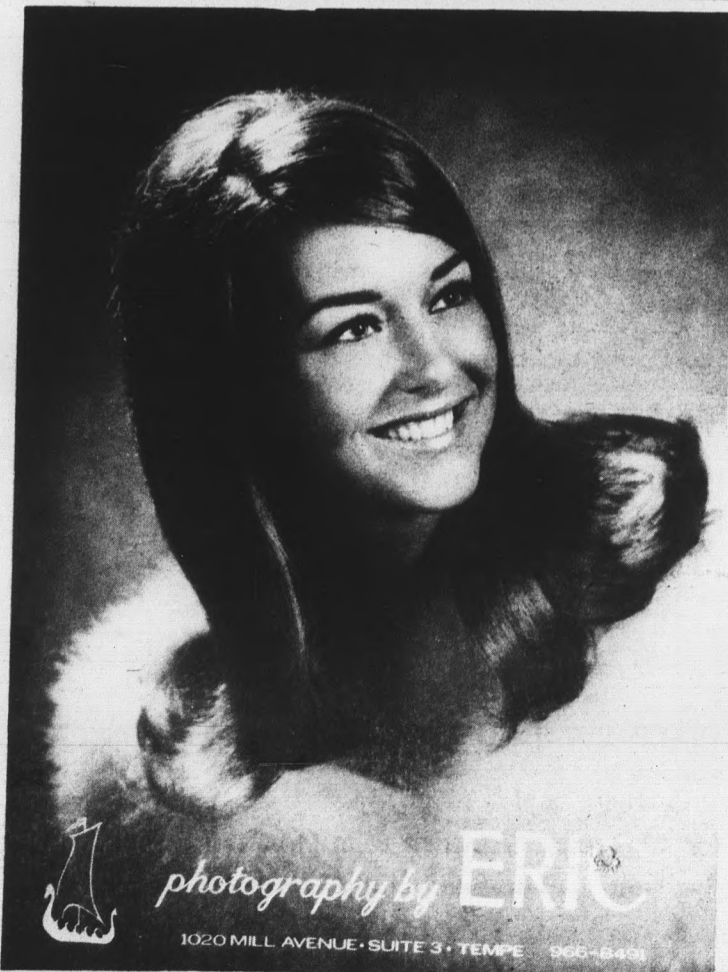
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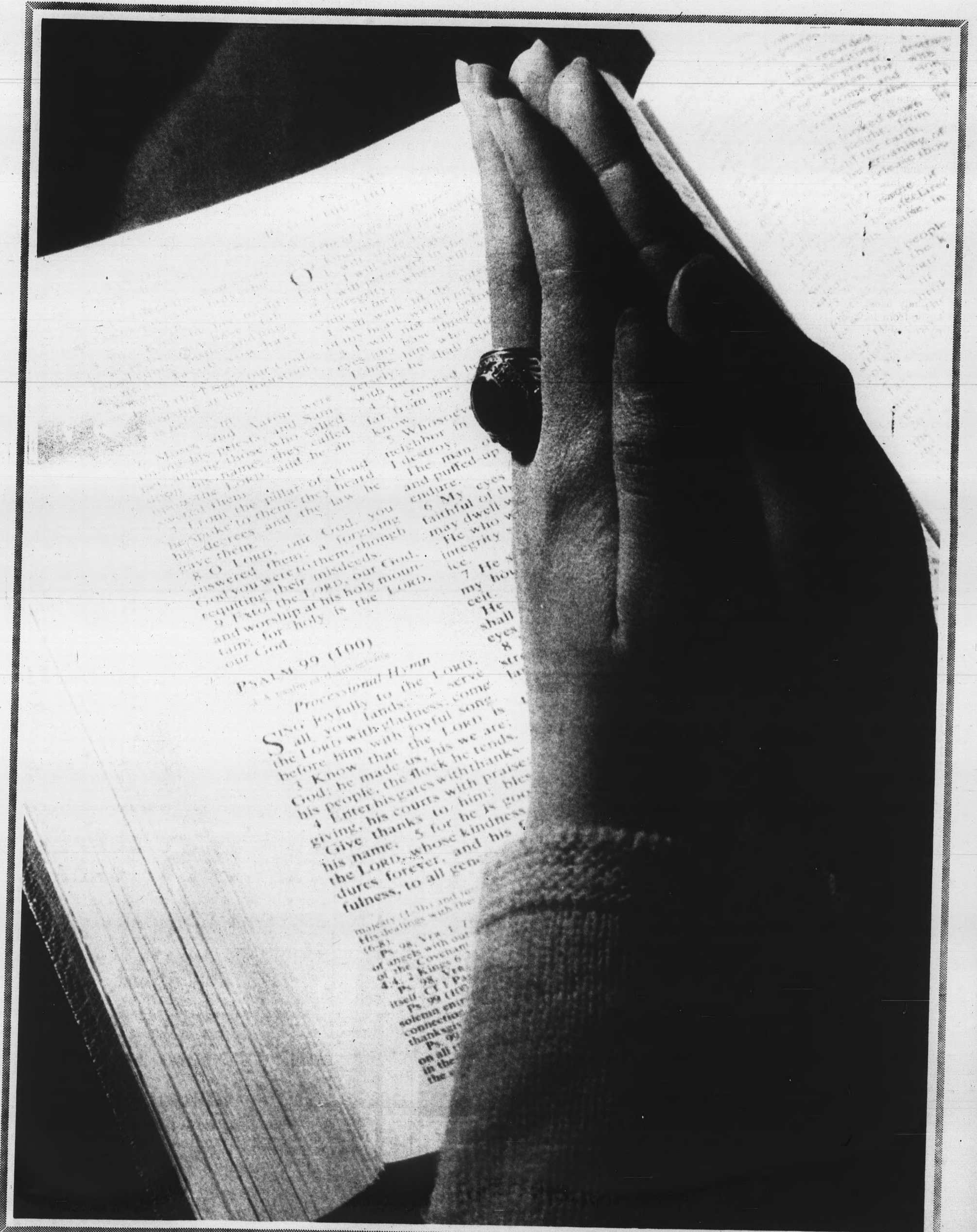
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...in
...his priests, and Sam
...those who called
...the Lord, and he an
...pillar of cloud
...to them; they heard
...decrees and the law he
...our God, you
...them; a forgiving
...their misdeeds.
...the Lord, our God,
...his holy moun-
...is the Lord.

PSALM 99 (100)

Processional Hymn
Sing joyfully to the Lord,
the Lord with gladness,
before him with joyful song.
Know that the Lord is
God; he made us, his we are;
his people, the flock he tends.
Enter his courts with thanks-
giving, his courts with praise-
Give thanks to him; bless
the Lord, whose kindness
dures forever, and his
fulness, to all gen-

...the and for
...dealings with the
...Ps. 98, Ver. 1-7
...of angels with our
...of the Covenant
...4:4, 2 Kings 6
...Ps. 98, Ver.
...Ps. 99 (100)
...solemn enter-
...connection
...thanks
...Ps. 99
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Grateful thoughts

A lesson from history

By JAN NORMAN

It's time for the "forgotten holiday" again.

You know, the one that is sandwiched between Halloween goblins and Christmas elves. The one that receives little attention other than a presidential proclamation because Santa Claus is arriving at the local shopping center the next day.

Yet ideally, Thanksgiving should be the greatest holiday in America, the land of plenty.

It originated during the second winter the Pilgrims were in the New World. The successful corn crop meant life rather than another dismal winter of death to those simple people. So Dec. 13, 1621 the colonists and some 80 Indians took time to be grateful.

They spent three days in celebrating, praying and singing before returning to their hard lives.

Other New England colonies picked up the idea from the Plymouth colony.

During the Revolutionary War, eight special days of thanks were observed. Those poor, struggling men in those dark times thanked God they were alive!

On Nov. 26, 1789, President George Washington issued a general proclamation for a day of thanks. In the same year the Protestant Episcopal Church announced that the first Thursday in November would be a regular yearly day for giving thanks, "unless another day be

appointed by the civil authorities."

For years there was no regular national Thanksgiving Day, but in 1830 New York took the lead in making Thanksgiving an official state holiday.

Other northern states followed suit. Virginia was the first southern state to adopt the custom, proclaiming a special day in 1855.

In those crisis-torn years on the eve of the Civil War, one wonders what the people had to be grateful for.

Yet crisis and hardship made them grateful for the simple blessings they did have rather than bitter about what they lacked.

For 30 years, Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of "Godey's Lady's Book" promoted the idea of a national Thanksgiving Day. She sent out pleas through the columns of her journal and wrote letters to the various Presidents.

In 1863, Abraham Lincoln issued a proclamation setting aside the last Thursday of November "as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father." He issued a similar proclamation in 1864.

Imagine! In the middle of the darkest hour in this nation's history, the people were thankful.

Every year afterward, for 75 years, the President of the United States formally proclaimed that Thanksgiving Day should be celebrated on the last Thurs-

day in November.

Christmas commercialism gradually crept up on Thanksgiving. In 1939 Franklin Roosevelt proclaimed the holiday one week earlier so that the shopping period between Thanksgiving and Christmas would be longer.

Some governors refused to follow the President's example and their states celebrated Thanksgiving on the traditional day.

Tradition won out and in 1941, Congress finally ruled that the fourth Thursday in November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day, a legal holiday.

Another change is currently being proposed for this holiday. Hoping to make business holidays easier, there is some support for making the majority of holidays fall on a Monday, creating a three-day weekend. But think for a moment what you'll do tomorrow. Sleep in. Watch a couple of football games on television. Eat a huge meal. Visit with friends.

Will you take one minute to reflect, to murmur a grateful word to whatever superior being you believe in? Or will it slip your mind?

If the pilgrims could be grateful for the bare necessities of life; if the Confederates and Unionists could be thankful for life itself; if Americans, in all their poverty could take time to be thankful, can't we, in all our plenty, take the time?

Think about it.

The One Thousandth Psalm

O God, we thank thee for everything!

For the sea and its waves, blue, green and gray and always wonderful;

For the beach and the breakers and the spray and the white foam on the rocks;

For the blue arch of heaven; for the clouds in the sky, white and gray and purple;

For the green of the grass; for the forests in their spring beauty; for the wheat and corn and rye and barley.

For the brown earth turned up by the plow, for the sun by day, and the dews by night;

We thank thee for all thou hast made and that thou has called it good.

For all the glory and beauty and wonder of the world;

For the glory of springtime, the tints of the flowers and their fragrance;

For the glory of the summer flowers, the roses and cardinals and clematis;

For the glory of the autumn, the scarlet and crimson and gold of the forest;

For the glory of winter, the pure snow on the shrubs and trees.

We thank thee that thou hast placed us in the world to subdue all things to thy glory,

And to use all things for the good of thy children.

We thank thee! We enter into thy work, and go about thy business.

Edward Everett Hale

Churches offer services

Students wishing to attend church for Thanksgiving can attend any of several services near the campus.

Member Tempe churches will join for a Union Thanksgiving Day Service 10 a.m. tomorrow at the University United Presbyterian Church, 139 E. Alameda.

The service is sponsored annually by the Tempe Ministerial Association.

The message, "Vision and Thanksgiving," will be given by

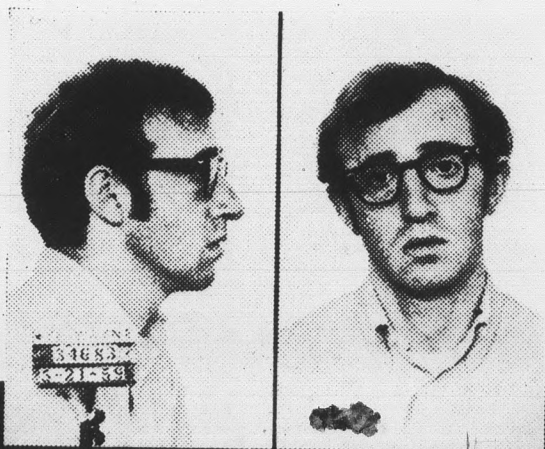
Dr. Paul Gaston, pastor of the First Congregational Church.

The Ev. Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 1430 S. McAllister, will present a special Thanksgiving service 10 a.m. tomorrow also.

There are two special Thanksgiving programs tonight. The Tempe Southside Baptist Church, 1001 E. Southern, meets at 6:45 p.m., and the Bible Church of God, 714 Myrtle, will worship at 7:30 p.m.

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Beat The Cats!



Big Surf open to hearty riders

If you go for cold showers, polar bear swimming, and Alaskan summers, you can still enjoy another couple of weeks' surfing at Big Surf, the world's first inland surfing facility.

Apparently some people like cold water surfing because Big Surf had 1100 customers on Sunday and 700 another. One drawing card was the free admission offered ASU students.

This week through Sunday, Big Surf is offering two for one admission prices.

"We let people in free to gain experience and shake down the equipment," Phil Dexter, inventor of the wave-making machine, and president of the Big Surf corporation, Tahiti Phil explained.

Ordinarily a surfer must pay \$3 to get in and \$5 for a board. There are 200 rental boards and surfing instructions are free.

"We produce a real good wave here," Dexter said, "the type you need in order to surf."

It is a good 350-foot ride and the waves can be changed to break left or right or vary in height.

Dexter stressed that there is no such thing as an artificial wave. It is artificially generated but once it leaves the gates it is absolutely real.

Big Surf is tied to ASU in various ways. About 90 per cent of the personnel and a majority of the patrons are ASU students.

"We have one of the best life guard and security force ever assembled," Dexter said. "I'm very proud of them."

In order to qualify for a life guard job, applicants must have their WSI (Water Safety Instructor) and pass a strenuous test consisting of a 400-yard

sprint, 400-yard swim and another 400-yard sprint.

Of his student customers, Dexter said, "They're a darn good bunch of people. It was a real eye-opener for me because all you hear about young people is bad."

Dexter discussed the reaction to his invention in surfing circles. Until now surfing has been reserved for the free spirit, the vagabond. Now inland surfing facilities will open the sport to everyone. The old guard, those who consider surfing a religion, a way of life, lament the death of the true surfing.

"We're changing surfing, bringing enjoyment to more people and that's the greatest thing you can do in life," Dexter said.

"There is a certain mystic about oceans," Dexter continued, "a real nice wave is something wonderful and I want everyone to enjoy the unique experience of surfing."

Big Surf and the idea behind it has generated much interest. It has been the topic of articles in Sports Illustrated, Surfing and Surfer magazines. Dexter will appear on "To Tell the Truth" in a couple of months and he is speaking to ASU engineering students Dec. 11.

While Big Surf is closed December to March, engineering difficulties will be ironed out. Dexter will experiment with artificial reefs to create certain reef effects to make the waves different.

"There are some repairs and refinements to be made too," Dexter added.

So if you're not stout-hearted enough to venture out on these cool autumn days, just wait until next spring. Big Surf will be better than ever.

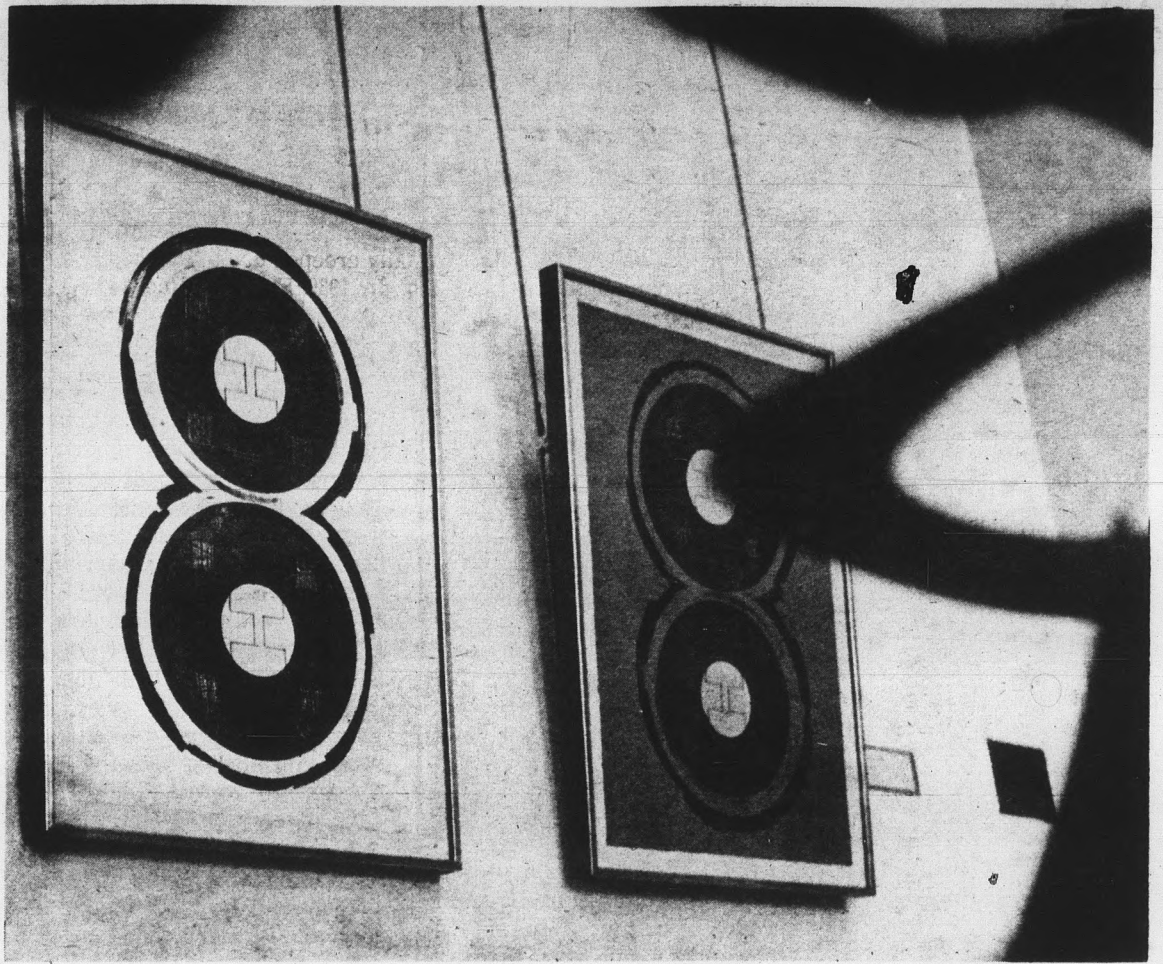


Photo by Ray Wong

Final week to see Ortman lithographs

This is the last week to view the George Ortman lithographs on exhibit in the second floor gallery of Matthews Center.

The 26 works were produced at the Tamarind Print workshop in Los Angeles and loaned to the University gallery by The Graphic Gallery of San Francisco.

Rudy Turk, curator of the University Art Collection, said Ortman's work is in a symbolic-

geometric style that has remained constant in basic imagery throughout the periods of Abstract-Expressionism, Pop, Op and the current avant-garde trends.

His work is modern but highly controlled, planned and replete with delicate nuances of tone and color relationships.


Ortman, a renowned painter and printmaker, studied at the

California College of Arts and Crafts.

He received a 1965 Guggenheim Fellowship and his work is represented in most significant contemporary museum collections, including the Museum of Modern Art and Carnegie Institute.

The gallery is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

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DEVIL DOLL . . .

CiCi Flournoy is a junior and majoring in Speech and Drama. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, a drill commander of Kaydettes and a Little Sister of the Shield, auxiliary to Theta Delta Chi. Her hobbies are swimming and skiing.

Photo by Ray Wong

'The Undefeated' not a film classic.

By JAN NORMAN

Ho hum. John Wayne has made another movie. Only the details have been changed to lure unsuspecting John Wayne fans to the theater.

This new offering is a western, "The Undefeated" costarring Rock Hudson.

There are plenty of fights and the slightest hint of romance (no sex, please).

Wayne plays John Henry Thomas, Yankee colonel during the Civil War. When peace is declared, he and his surviving regiment round up 3,000 wild horses to sell to the U.S. Army.

Maximillian needs the horses badly for his war with Juarez and offers a better price, so Wayne and his men start the drive into Mexico with the help of some Oklahoma Indians.

At the same time, Colonel James Longdon (Rock Hudson) is leading his fellow Florida Confederate families to live in Mexico.

The paths of these two group cross and the plot is born.

The Mexicans take a dim view of these foreign intruders and capture the Confederates, ransoming them for the Yankees' horses and the plot thickens . . . as thick as it's going to get.

An interesting feature is the appearance of Roman Gabriel, Los Angeles Rams quarterback, as Wayne's adopted Indian son, and Merlin Olsen, L. A. defensive star, as a soft hearted Confederate strongman.

The dialogue is amusing, though predictable and somewhat corny.

"The Undefeated" is no great film classic, nor is it Wayne's best effort. But it is entertaining and offers a relaxing evening of enjoyment.



Student artist Geoffrey Herguth rests on his laurels, an untitled sculpture of fiberglass, plywood and steel. It will be on sale at the Student Christmas Art Sale Dec. 1 through 4 in the second floor gallery of Matthews Center.

Student art sale

Having trouble finding the perfect Christmas gift for your Aunt Tilly or Uncle Ned? You're in luck.

The Art Department is again sponsoring its annual Student Christmas Art Sale. In the past this sale has been popular with Valley shoppers as the place to find unusual, one-of-a-kind gifts.

This year's sale will be Dec. 1 — 4 in the second floor gallery of Matthews Center.

The sale will be open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

For shopper convenience, the sale will also be open two nights this year. The sale will open 6 — 9 p.m. Monday night and on Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, sculpture, ceramics, crafts and jewelry — all created by students — will be offered for sale.

Art Hahn, chairman of the event, said "Not only is it possible to find suitable gifts for those hard-to-buy-for friends and relatives, but also you may find desirable art works for your own home."

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Security policewomen offer TLC

By AL SHIYA

Campus Security director John Duffy has assured his 28-man force some tender loving care at security headquarters in the Physical Plant building.

Security employs five full-time women, four of them fully-commissioned officers, who maintain radio dispatch, telephone and window answering and secretarial duties.

The female officers are not always confined to the office, however. Sgt. Polly Adams, who has worked at Security eight years, remembers a call to arrest a girl on campus last winter.

During the ROTC demonstrations April 25, several women officers were called to the area for possible arrests of demonstrating coeds.

Women officers, are also regularly assigned to football games to handle female disorderly conduct.

The women receive the same training as male officers, and attend the force's monthly training sessions. Although they are not required to carry guns, all have had firearms training, and all are licensed to operate two-way radios.

Sgt. Adams, mother of eight, has worked at Security the longest. She started in 1961 as the force went to full 24-hour operation, and shortly before it got its

own radio dispatching section.

If a student goes to Security headquarters during the day with a question or complaint, he will talk with Elsie Jensen.

Mrs. Jensen, who has worked at Security six of her seven years in Arizona, says most complaints involve parking citations, which average some 50,000 a month. She explains Campus Security only enforces traffic regulations, and that complaints involving citations are handled by the traffic administrator's office.

However, Security aids the administrator in tracing license numbers, which sometimes involves checks with out-of-state

motor vehicle departments.

Besides parking complaints, Mrs. Jensen receives many calls involving emergency messages to students or transportation to the infirmary.

The character of calls at night varies slightly from day calls, says LaVerde Capps. Mrs. Capps, who has worked the night shift three of her four years at Security, says most calls she receives involve complaints of obscene or nuisance calls, suspicious persons, thefts from car and parking violations.

"You never know exactly what to expect," says Mrs. Capps, who finds herself "baby-

sitting" anything from coeds to unusual animals, such as the "monstrous spider" which escaped from its box before delivery to the Life Science building.

Mrs. Capps shares her night shift with Eva Sproule, who began working at Security in August 1968.

Mrs. Sproule received her degree in social science at Northern Arizona University after attending ASU for two years. Her husband is completing his degree work here.

The newest addition to the distaff force is Phoenix - born Claressia Hall, who joined Security Aug. 18.

Currently in a six-month training program before becoming a fully-commissioned officer, Miss Hall attended Phoenix College before entering ASU where she is working for a sociology degree.

Miss Hall plans to enter a masters program in social work after completing the few remaining hours for her bachelors degree.

Psychology society adds fifteen additional members

Psi Chi National Honorary Society in Psychology added 15 new members at a formal ceremony Wednesday evening at the home of Kathleen Leong.

Members receiving initiation were Carol May, Richard Wamsley, Susie Sirl, Kathy Phillips, Ann O'Connor, Pam Richman, Patricia Niesse, John Seaman, Judy Knoller, Karen Kenyon, Elizabeth Marie Rolls, Doug Thompson, Laura Bernell, Steve Suffecool and Robert Doane.

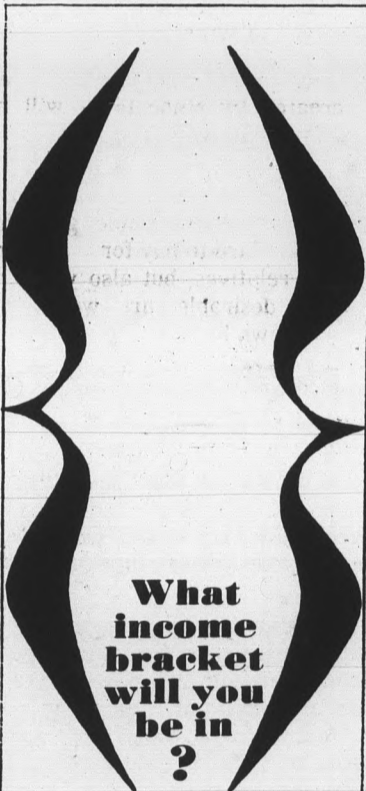
"To provide a means whereby those interested in the science of behavior will have an opportunity to hear guest speakers,

including current and past faculty members and other psychologists, is the purpose of Psi Chi," said Miss Leong.

Psi Chi also has model American Psychology Association conventions (APA) where students present papers on independent studies. Social events are also featured.

To be a member of Psi Chi a student must have a cumulative grade average of 3.0 and a 3.25 average in psychology. The student must be a psychology major or minor and must have at least eight hours of psychology.

Dr. Peter R. Killeen is Psi Chi adviser.



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Students performing in Valley

By GLENN HUNTER

There's no business like show business, the old adage goes. But ask four ASU students who are actively engaged in that business, and they'll tell you it takes a lot of hard work and long hours to make a go of it successfully.

The four, who take full course loads here in addition to performing regularly in valley niterys, know that the business isn't all spotlight glory, autographs, and instant money.

"This business is work, but it's fun," says Dan "Igor"

Glenn, a familiar face to Phoenix-area night people.

Igor, a full-time student in the law college, has worked as a studio musician in Nashville and Hollywood, traveled with the Les Baxter show group, and has penned several songs. (Remember, "Good-

ness Gracious Gertie?")

The mustachioed native Alabaman, who is currently appearing at the Red Dog every Friday night, lends his bass voice to a mixed bag of material — ranging from folk to country to rock.

Though he plans right now to become a lawyer, Igor says he may eventually wind his way back into the entertainment field with booking agencies or in the copyright area.

Another student bogged down with heavy studies (political science) but who still finds time to perform is Dave Dir, currently appearing at the Singing Canary in Phoenix.

Dir, a 1966 and '68 veteran of the USO tours, says being "loaded down with a lot of reading, you've just got to budget your time."

Dir's tenor voice lends itself well to such ditties as "Sunshine Superman," but he doesn't like to categorize his selections.

"I do a bit of every kind of music," Dir says.

Doing a bit of everything too is vibes and percussion expert Clydene Dechert, who is working for her masters in music while holding down a slot with the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra.

The attractive Miss Dechert, who fancies short skirts

and Nancy Sinatra-type boots, played her vibes at Hunt's East and the Village Inn last summer. She has worked with Henry Mancini, Andy Williams, and Skitch Henderson.

"I think you get a tremendous satisfaction establishing rapport with an audience," Miss Dechert opines. She hopes to go on in the entertainment field after finishing her studies.

Another professional entertainer pursuing courses in music here is Rick Felix, who manages the "Inner Ear" coffeehouse near Sahuaro Hall.

Felix, who has subbed for the Phoenix Symphony on occasion and played on Steve Forman's "Eclectic Mouse" album, sees his musicianship as a "way to work through school."

Performing at the "Inner Ear" on Friday nights, Felix plays a mean tuba (in addition to guitar) and does a convincing and humorous fag routine.

Does his career make for any problems while going to school?

"Just one — the "Mouse" album is doing so well that Forman may take the group on tour next year," he says.

If you're a professional musician, that's the right kind of problem to have.



JAM SESSION...

Four University musicians, all of whom solo professionally, got together for a lively jam session recently. Participating in the jam, which is a favorite pastime for musicians, are (l to r) Dave Dir, Clydene Dechert, Rick Felix and Dan "Igor" Glenn.

Photo by Jess Tharp

University bus fee proposed

Campus commuters arriving after 8 a.m. usually have a nice walk from their parking spot to campus, but the Ameri-

can Transit Co. has solution to this problem.

Transit officials yesterday told administrators and student

government officers of a campus bus system that has been "very successful on other campuses."

Robert W. Bonesteel, vice president of the bus company told the panel of the success of the campus system in Austin, Texas at the University of Texas.

"In Austin we eliminated traffic from the campus, resulting in a quieter, safer campus," declared Bonesteel.

The Texas operation which may be adopted to the University, would cost each student approximately \$2 which might be added to the activity fee. Students, faculty and guests could ride the buses as often as they need at no cost.

Bonesteel added that parking could be located away from the main campus and the students could be bussed to class.

John Holman, ASASU president, suggested that revenue for the system might come from sale of parking permits and an increase in activity fees.

Holman questioned the use of the city-size buses proposed for esthetic and practical reasons. The buses would be noisy, ugly and smokey according to the president.

Bonesteel claimed that "bus fumes are one-fiftieth as toxic as motorbike fumes," and that the buses would carry no advertising. They could be painted any color.

J. S. Loe, superintendent of the Phoenix Transit co., took the panel's suggestions under advisement and plans to report back a more finalized plan for the system.

Minorities learn second language

By JOHN ALDAPE

English teachers came from all over the state. Teaching English to the migrant workers, the underprivileged Chicano and the Indian is their aim. To do it, they use rote learning of material relevant to the students' culture as teaching aids.

The instructors are teachers of English as a Second Language (ESL). English is a second language because it isn't the native language of the student. All the students are beginners; all are adults.

The Migrant Opportunity Program (MOP) sponsored the ESL workshop on campus over the weekend. Elizabeth Zaborowski, MOP education specialist, conducted the workshop in which she stressed that English should be taught as it is spoken.

"Teach 'em what they will be saying," she said. "Enunciate the words as they will enunciate them."

Miss Zaborowski explained that it is necessary to teach the language as it is spoken because "hardly anybody speaks perfect English."

At the same time, she said that the student should be acquainted with the Anglo culture as well as with his own. As the student progresses, he will make up his mind to use the words as he wishes, she added.

Miss Zaborowski cautioned the teachers not to expect results

overnight from the students because they have a different concept of sound.

"It will take some of them six months just to hear the sound of English," said the Czechoslovakian who is working on her masters in adult education.

She said that learning a new language means "forming new habits through intensive practice in hearing and speaking.

"Multiple repetition of the same material is necessary for language learning," she said. "Everything should be repeated to the point of ease, fluency and accuracy."

To make the material relevant to the student's culture, the teachers use pamphlets with stories of Mexican families for the Chicanos and pamphlets related to the other cultures for the other ethnic groups.

In teaching the students, Miss Zaborowski stressed that the teachers should use their hands as well as their voices. After setting a pattern for the students to follow, she said, the teacher should signal with his hands to tell the students when to repeat what she says.

The teacher should begin the drill with the whole class, then with half of the class, then with each row and, finally, with the individual, she said. But above all, Miss Zaborowski emphasized, repeating the words or phrases is essential.

Campus Kiosk

A breakfast meeting is planned by the Society for Advancement of Management for 6:45 a.m., Dec. 5, at Sambo's, 1020 E. Apache Blvd.

The guest speaker, George Barclough, will discuss international management.

Gary P. Tipton, assistant professor of Chinese, will speak on "The Chinese Language and Recent Reform Efforts" in a free lecture at 2:40 p.m., Dec. 3, in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

He will attempt to dispel some myths about the language and point out differences and similarities between the language programs of the two Chinas.

A review of American foreign policy from 1941-1966 questions U. S. fulfillment of its obligation as a world leader in an MU Pop-Up, Dec. 3.

Pop-Ups are shown in the Rumpus Room of MU West at 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Schedules for the series may be picked up at the MU information desk.

Congressman Morris Udall will speak on "Priorities for the U.S." to University Faculty Wives at a 10 a.m. brunch, Dec. 5.

The brunch will be held in the Sky Room of the Desert Hills Motel at 2707 E. Van Buren St. It is open to all interested faculty and students.

Reservations must be made by Friday and the cost is \$2.25 per person. For further information call 967-7066 or 967-0791.

"The Old Gal of Mine" will be recalled when the Vigilantes barbershop singers give their annual concert Dec. 3 at Saguaro High School.

Roy Dike, Engineering Department lecturer, will be singing with the group which is a chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert are \$2 and may be obtained by calling the Scottsdale Community Box Office, or Roy Dike, Ex. 6425.

Wildcats seek upset in title tilt

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON

The only original member of the Western Athletic Conference that has never won at least part of the football championship could get its chance Saturday, but not without a showdown.

Arizona State, with a 5-1 record in WAC play, could annex the title with a win over the Wildcats of Arizona and because of the importance of the game, no Sun Devil is taking their southern rivals lightly.

For the last three years Arizona State has been unable to forge the stronghold Wyoming has had over the WAC championship. This year is different with Wyoming finding hungry opponents and racial tension too much to battle at one time.

The result has dropped the Cowboys out of the title picture with a 4-3 league record. Utah, which finished its schedule last Saturday, ended with 5-1 loop

record and played one less league game than ASU.

A-State has the title opportunity but must overcome a team that, to a large extent, gave the Sun Devils the title opportunity.

Arizona knocked off Utah 16-15, Nov. 15 to upset the Redskins' title hopes. With a two week rest, the Wildcats are in prime post position to wreck the top contender in back-to-back outings.

Individual battles will highlight the emotion-packed tilt. The success of ASU quarterback Joe Spagnola and UofA signal caller Brian Linstrom will be a big factor in the outcome of the game.

Spagnola has turned into a

bonafide double threat for the Devil offense. The Patterson, N.J., junior has wracked up 1,375 yards passing and 10 TD's. His new found rushing power has resulted in 210 yards the last two games.

Linstrom, the UofA's talented sophomore, directs the Wildcat attack through the air. The tall (6-4) Nebraskan trails league-leading Bill Craigo of Texas-El Paso by only one yard in passing offense.

Another battle will pit ASU's Dave Buchanan against the 'Cats' Ron Gardin. Buchanan moved into second place in WAC rushing with three straight 100 yards or better games. He trails Colorado State's injured Lawrence McCutcheon by 34

yards and could capture ASU's third straight individual WAC rushing title. He has 763 yards rushing this year.

Gardin, the Wildcats' All-American candidate, is the team leader in rushing with 713 yards in 177 carries. Gardin made the transition from flanker to halfback this fall in smooth style and has given the Cats a surprisingly balanced offense.

The Wildcats' 3-6 record does

not tell the story defensively. The UofA defense hadn't jelled against their toughest schedule until Utah fell victim two weeks ago.

Linstrom's prolific passing may give ASU defensive back Seth Miller a chance to break the single season pass interception record. Miller's 10 thus far broke the WAC standard and is two short of tying ASU's mark set by Henry Rich in 1950.

Ticket pick-up for big game today

Students who were unable to obtain tickets for the ASU-UofA football game during the first distribution in October can pick up tickets today from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium, according to Terry Wojtulewicz, ticket manager for the athletic department.

Wojtulewicz also said that students who were forced to buy tickets for the game can receive a refund at the time they

pick up their student tickets.

Many students failed to pick-up tickets at the early distribution because they didn't see the notices posted on campus. The early distribution was scheduled because of attempts to get the game televised.

The game will not be televised because the requirement of selling all available tickets by Nov. 1 wasn't met. The decision to issue tickets again was made after some students complained of having to purchase tickets for the game.

Sports

Devils dominate All-WAC selections

Arizona State, dominating the voting for the Western Athletic Conference team, came away with an unprecedented nine first-team selections.

Devils Calvin Demery, split-end; Mike Tomco, tackle; Gary Venturo, guard; Joe Spagnola, quarterback; Art Malone, full-back and David Buchanan, half-back, made the offensive unit.

Three defensive standouts, Junior Ah You, end; Mike Kennedy, linebacker and Seth Miller, defensive halfback, were named on the first team.

Demery was one of two unanimous choices picked by the WAC coaches (no coach could vote for his own players). Jeff Slipp of Brigham Young University was the other.

The six Sun Devil players selected for the offensive unit was the largest number of first team choices ever for an All-WAC unit. The previous high had been five all-leaguers, by Wyoming three different times.

Of four sophomores named, three were Sun Devils. Texas-El Paso's Ed Puishes joined Ah You, Demery and Tomco as

all-loop rookies.

Ah You was a narrow one vote pick over Wyoming's George Kellarman for the defensive end post.

The voting was even closer for the quarterback post. Spag-

nola and Utah's Ray Groth tied in points but the ASU junior received more first place votes to get the first-team spot.

The second team selections included ASU's Ted Olivo and Ron Carothers. Carothers was

edged by one vote for a first-team position.

ASU's honorable mention included Ken Coyle, Bob Davenport, Tom Delnoce, Mike Fanucci, Ed Fisher and Windlan Hall.

Colorado State, New Mexico and Arizona were not represented on the first team.

Wyoming placed six on the first units for second best representation.

All-WAC picks

First Offense

SE—Calvin Demery, ASU
TE—Dale Nosworthy, Utah
T—Dale Zerfoss, Wyo.
T—Mike Tomco, ASU
G—Gary Venturo, ASU
G—Tom Tucker, Wyo.
C—Mel Olson, BYU
QB—Joe Spagnola, ASU
RB—Art Malone, ASU
RB—Dave Buchanan, ASU
FL—Ed Puishes, UTEP

First Defense

E—Junior Ah You, ASU
E—Jeff Slipp, BYU
T—Larry Nels, Wyo.
T—Rick Trantwein, Wyo.
LB—Larry Stone, Utah
LB—B. Englewright, Wyo.
LB—Mike Kennedy, ASU
DB—Seth Miller, ASU
DB—C. Farasopoulos, BYU
DB—Norm Thompson, Ut.
DB—Jim Fabish, UTEP

Kicker—Bob Jacobs, Wyo.

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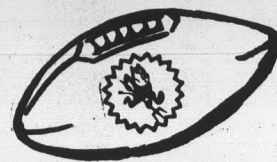


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Leaving players want victory in UofA battle Saturday

Eight seniors ready for last game

By DON PODESTA
Assistant Sports Editor

Four days and one football game from now eight more Sun Devil players will pass into the ranks of ex-Sun Devils.

An ex-Sun Devil is by no means a has-been. It's not hard to recall some of the greats that excited thousands at Sun Devil Stadium on Saturday nights . . . Ron Pritchard, Curley Culp, Travis Williams . . . among many who are still in action, thrilling new crowds in new stadiums.

This year's graduating grid-ers are typical. The eight seniors will be leaving a hole in the

Sun Devil roster.

Wingback Mike Brunson will be playing his last game for ASU when the UofA's Wildcats come to town Saturday. Brunson has scored five touchdowns for the Devils this season, three on passes and two rushing. He has gained 293 yards on 14 passes and has carried the ball seven times for 85 yards.

Ron Carothers, tight end, has scored twice and gained 311 yards on 17 passes.

First string center Tom Del-noce, this year's Homecoming King, has done a consistently good job at his generally un-glorious position.

Kicker Ed Gallardo, the second highest scoring member of the team and the top scorer among seniors, will be winding up his college kicking career. Gallardo has 63 points to his credit, having made 39 extra points and eight field goals.

Mike Kennedy, linebacker, is one of the key members of the Sun Devil defense, tackling, intercepting passes, providing leadership and just plain working. His last game will be no exception.

Art Malone, the famed full-back from Eloy, has carried the ball 183 times this season. He holds the Western Athletic Conference career rushing yard-

age record and has 2,541 yards going into his last game for ASU.

Seth Miller, another defensive standout, holds the WAC record in interceptions. From his position in the secondary, Miller has snared 10 passes for 62 yards.

Jim Shaughnessy, halfback, has 163 yards on 28 carries, and a touchdown. He is averaging over 16 yards per kickoff return. Shaughnessy was voted the Oil Can Award by his teammates last year because of his humor, so important to the team's morale.

So what are they thinking about going into their last game? "You wait for it to end and

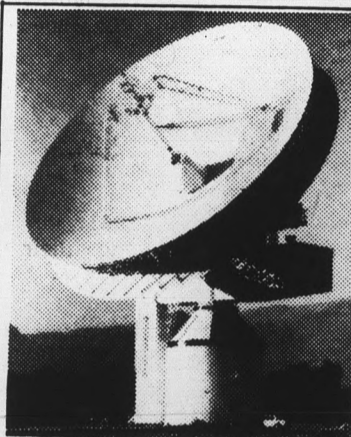
when it does you can't believe it," said Gallardo.

"Mixed feelings," for Carothers. "You're glad because the long season is over but you're sad because you won't be able to play anymore."

"It's hard to get psyched up," said Kennedy. "You know it's your last time in front of the home crowd."

Are they all planning pro careers? "We'll just have to wait and hope for the best," said Kennedy. "Right now the main thing is to beat Arizona."

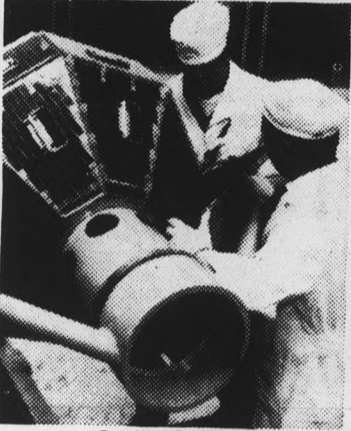
That seems to be consensus. They realize it's their last game, but more important: it's the UofA.



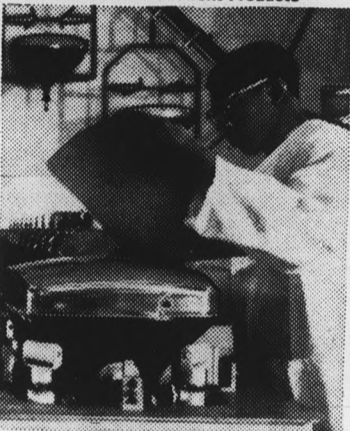
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Roommate: 16th Street and Thomas. Cheap. 252-1031.

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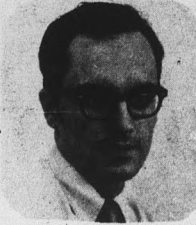
Volleyball season has sour ending

The women's intercollegiate volleyball team finished a 7-4 season Saturday, losing a three-game match to the UofA.

The team had gone undefeated in Arizona competition before bowing to the UofA to give the Wildcats the A division title. The B division was won by

Mesa Community College and Eastern Arizona College took C division.

The women on the team were Joan Dewar, Carol Cornelius, Linda Coker, Debbie Frees, Torrey Keller, Cassie Hayes, Connie Fenn, Paula Miller, Barb East, Phyllis Wilkins and Linda Whitney.



Bill Jackson THEY are coming...

The hated Wildcats are coming.

Only this year is turned around from last. Last season, you'll remember, it was the U. that was gunning for the WAC Championship, had a bid to the Sun Bowl in their hip pockets and were after their best season ever.

The Devils roared into Arizo-

na Stadium and roared out with a 30-7 win and the 'Cats were never in the game.

The Devils don't have a Sun Bowl bid tucked neatly away and they are not after their best season ever — but they are after the WAC Championship, their first ever.

This year the Devils can finish 8-2 for the third consecutive year — the 'Cats can finish 4-6 with some luck, a lot of luck.

And A-State has something else riding on this game. Their fifth consecutive win over the 'Cats. UofA beat the Devils 11 straight times, but that was back in the 30's and early 40's.

Coach Bob Weber of the U. said his entire season depended on the Wyoming game. The Cowboys massacred the Cats. Now, since the U took the championship away from Utah, more or less, he figures he might as well give it back to them with a win over the Devils.

I got lucky last week and picked three of four right in making my predictions. Lucky in the fact that there were only four and not five games, or I'd have been three for five again. Water under the bridge. With that success I now stand

at 30 of 46, a .650 mark, which stinks, but that's the way it goes.

This week is the final week and it would be great to finish with a 1.000 week. There are only three games on tap.

ASU vs. UofA . . . our friends from the south, and I mean Tucson and not Nogales, just haven't got what it takes this year. The Devils will win, 35-14. Two of the dirty dozen are turncoats. And I'm going to name them both, in hopes that someone will hang them . . . Terry Ross and Dr. Joe Milner.

Xavier vs. UTEP . . . I'm not even sure who Xavier is, unless that's the girl's school in Phoenix. Who ever it is, they're out of their class. UTEP will win. Ross, the super dum-dum from Yuma and another nut, from Casa Grande, yet, pick the Xaviers, bringing me to believe that they've either been drinking or somebody rang their bells.

CSU vs. New Mexico State . . . here's another biggie, folks CSU took a physical beating from the Devils last week, while State lost a tough one to New Mexico in the last minutes of the game. But State is better off physically than is CSU. Seven of the 12 agree with me.

Gymnasts workout with brushes

Versatility and innovation are probably the two best words to describe gymnasts and gymnastics as a whole.

Versatility is easily understood after one watches a meet, but the innovation of the Sun Devil team must be seen before it can be believed.

"The team just got tired of coming into our practice gym (Men's P.E. Annex) and facing those drab, green walls everyday and decided to do something about it," said coach Don Robinson.

And they did.

The result was several, big-

ger than life cartoons on the walls and a new paint job. The place resembles a room you might see at one of Disneyland's fun places.

The team artist, Dan Less, with help from the rest of the squad, completed the job in one day, working from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

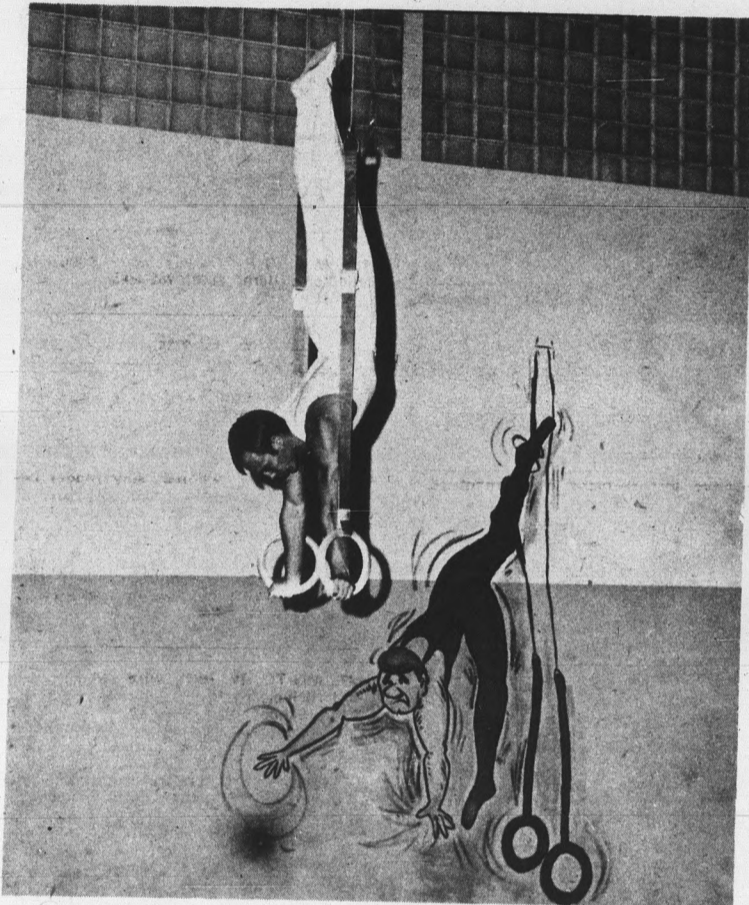
This weekend Less will show his versatility rather than his innovativeness when he travels to Chicago to compete in the Midwest Open Gymnastics Meet, which is sponsored by the Chicago Coaches Association.

Less, the only Sun Devil making the trip, will compete on the still rings. Most of the powerhouse teams in the nation will be there, including Iowa State, Penn State, Kansas State and Southern Illinois.

It will be the first official meet of the season for Less and will serve as a good warmup for when he and the rest of the team travels to the Air Force Academy to compete in the Rocky Mountain Open, Dec. 5-6.

But the A-State team has been anything but idle waiting for their first meet of the year. Last night the entire team went to Prescott to stage an exhibition for the high school there and last week they were at a Scottsdale elementary school for a Father - Son program where the team got a standing ovation following their performance.

Coach Robinson invites students to come over and watch a workout and see for themselves the team's versatility and innovation.



DAN'S HANGUP...

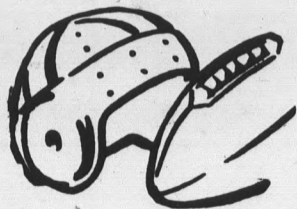
Dan Less goes through workout in preparation for this week's Midwest Open in Chicago. He hopes he doesn't end up like one of his cartoons did in background.

Photo by Mike McCloy

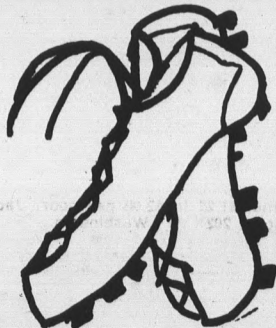


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