



## RAINY TRIPPER . . .

Junior Marcie Lynn Smith beat the rainy day blues by flinging umbrella to the winds and running through Gammage parking lot puddles.

Photo by Ray Wong.

# Draft lottery possibly biased?

Story page 2

## State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY - TEMPE

Friday, December 5, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 42

# Senate urges new pass-fail grade system

By DON PODESTA

The Student Senate passed a petition "urging the establishment of a limited pass-fail grading system in courses other than one's major field" Wednesday.

This would extend pass-fail courses to all colleges and to all courses not counted in one's major.

With little debate and practically unanimous support, the Senate petition proposed that pass-fail courses be allowed to be taken by students who have completed 24 semester hours, rather than the present requirement of 60.

The petition also provided, in part, that instructors would not know which students are taking the course for pass-fail and would give them their earned grade.

This grade would not be used unless the student changes his major and decides to use the course for his

major.

The passing of a bill to establish a speaker's bureau saw a little more action on the Senate floor.

The bill, introduced by Jeff Figler, College of Liberal Arts, called for a bureau appointed by the first vice-president of ASASU and chosen from the Student Senate. The bureau would coordinate scheduling of speakers brought to campus by various organizations.

The bureau would also have control of the funds allotted for speakers.

Senator Hank Benoit objected to portions of the bill, saying that financial control by the bureau would give it undue political power.

"This is an open campus," Benoit said. "Any group should have the right to have any speaker they want." Benoit expressed his concern over the potential control the bureau would have over who could or could not

(Continued on page 11)

# Astrology — 'gobbledygook'

Story page 12

# Students question random drawing

By JOHN ALDAPE

The numbers drawn in the draft lottery were not selected randomly, two University students charged yesterday.

Bill Maslow, sociology graduate student, and Lenny Dowhie, sociology student, compiled a graph which showed that the lottery was biased against people born in the last six months of the year and in favor of those potential draftees born in the first half of the year.

Dowhie said they first got wise to the lottery when they read in a news article that a University of Southern California mathematician had proven statistically that the selection was not made randomly. They set out to verify his theory and they did it, Dowhie said.

USC professor John Mare said the results of this lottery could have been drawn on five times out of a 1000, or one out of 200. Mare said that it was highly improbable, statistically speaking.

Maslow said, "You cannot be absolutely certain that this was

not a random draw. You can say that it is extremely unlikely that this draw could have been made."

Maslow said the mathematician's explanation was that the dates were all done by months and put in a storage box in chronological order, eg., January

## Lottery unfair?

through December. When the dates were put into the bowl, January naturally wound up in the bottom with December on top, he said.

Dowhie said he did not see the numbers mixed before they were put in the bowl or after. He watched on television the first number of the lottery drawn.

"I am going to do more statistical calculations to spell out more precisely to what extent the nature of the bias is in the selection," Maslow said.

"It won't tell us a lot more than that the last six months had a greater probability of being drawn early in the selection than the first six months," he said.

"This would make more precise what the nature of the distribution is in mathematical terms."

The significance of this drawing, he said, is that it "undermines the whole presumption of fairness in the draw."

In a random selection there should be only slight variance of the mean, he said. But the chart they prepared showed otherwise, Maslow explained.

The chart shows three times as many numbers were drawn in the upper one-third for the month of December than for the month of March. The lines zigzag from upper left to lower right.

"Those lines should be fairly stable across the board, but they aren't as they are supposed to be," Maslow added. "It doesn't fit the model of very little difference that you would expect in a random selection."

"There is too much variation which leads us to believe that it was not randomly selected," Maslow said. "At first I didn't want to see the results of the chart. I thought the selection was random, the drawing was fair, but it isn't!"



## SEASONAL GAIETY ...

Helping decorate the MU's Christmas tree are (l to r) Carolyn Rochin, Jon Abel and Cynthia Tellez.

Photo by Ray Wong

## Farm labor rally today

Cesar Chavez, leader of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, will speak on the struggles of the farm worker in a public rally at 7 p.m. today at Abel Hall, 35th Ave. and Van Buren.

Mexican American Student Organization co-chairman Agustin Cardona, Spanish education senior, will be the master of ceremonies of the rally.

According to Cardona, a march from Santa Rita Hall, 1017 E. Hadley, to Abel Hall has been scheduled for this afternoon.

## Play contest open

Feb. 13 is the deadline set by the Cultural Affairs Board for entries in its third annual playwrighting contest. The contest is open to any University student or faculty member.

The play should be written in theatrical form and can have any number of acts, but must not exceed a playing time of two and a half hours, according to the board.

The winning writer will receive a \$25 prize and his play will be produced by the board in the spring.

A set of rules for the contest can be picked up in the Activities Center in South Hall.

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# SHOP

Page 3 — Friday, Dec. 3

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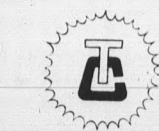
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# AMERICANA SHOP

Tempe Center Open Thurs. Til 9 p.m. 967-5457

Box score: 4-1-2

# University team has respectable showing

The University is involved in a constant struggle for prestige, and it faces formidable opponents just as the football team does.

## Editorial Comment

It wins some and loses others, but it must always have more wins than

losses to stay in the running because its future is at stake.

This past week, the University box score stood at 4-1-2, a respectable showing for a team in its building years.

The loss came when the Board of Regents agreed Saturday to raise summer tuition fees by \$2 per semester hour.

Reasons were offered and reasons were accepted, then the students were asked to shell out again. But no matter how good the reasons or how necessary the increase, it still hurts, and, as Regent Norman G. Sharber said, other solutions besides passing the buck to the students must be found.

The first tie came with the announcement that final rites had been given the proposed Litchfield branch campus.

Perhaps the defeat came because the emphasis was placed on "Litchfield" rather than "branch campus." At any rate, the snub of the Goodyear Farms offer of 525 acres means more delay while other sites are considered.

It was a tie because of the promise from the board that they would come up with two or three possible sites for the branch early next month. But even after this there are many more months of planning ahead, and, meanwhile, the Tempe campus is overflowing and desperately needs a place to expand.

The other game was tied up when the registrar announced that enrollment had soared to 28,111, an increase of about 3,500 students. If the growth rate continues, ASU's enrollment, already the largest in the state, will pass the 30,000 mark next fall.

There is reason to be proud of such a large campus population because it means the University is making a name for itself.

But it also means inadequate facilities will be taxed even more and overcrowding will continue. This makes it imperative that the Regents act quickly on the selection of a site for a branch campus.

But, as The Arizona Republic is wont to emphasize, there is a brighter side.

The State Court of Appeals upheld a judgment denying the City of Tempe the authority to impose a four per cent sales tax on fraternity and other campus housing, residence hall food service, bookstore sales, audiovisual sales and use of Gammage Auditorium by nonstudent groups.

This is a real boon to the already overburdened pocketbooks of students and faculty. There are few ways that corners can be cut on college campuses, and the court's ruling gives a new edge to one of the old standards.

Students also may benefit from a revised University calendar which would put finals before Christmas vacation.

This is a worthwhile proposal which hopefully will be implemented. The reasons should be obvious to anyone who has ever had to sweat out Christmas waiting for finals week.

But while changes are being made,

## Opinion Page

why not consider the elimination of senior finals? This is equally worthwhile.

The third victory was against a strong national foe — the draft — as the lottery gave one aspect of education at ASU a boost.

Most people consider students the only victims of conscription, but graduate schools also suffer because it is difficult to get good students who aren't susceptible to induction.

It is particularly hard on schools that are not nationally recognized. ASU's graduate program is still in its adolescence for the most part and therefore will be benefitted by the infusion of draft-exempt candidates for graduate degrees.

And, finally, the big public relations win of the year — the Sun Devils took the WAC conference championship, casting every student into the warming light of vicarious triumph.

All and all, a pretty good week.



## Readers' Forum

### DRAFT

Editor:

It looks like we've both made mistakes: mine was last week when I predicted the lottery would leave business as usual — yours were yesterday and today (Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 2 and 3) in saying the lottery has solved problems.

Despite your headlines, articles, and editorials stating the "Draft Lottery Ends Suspense," "Fear Surrounding Draft Ended," etc., it seems that the fear and confusion have increased.

On Tuesday (the day after the lottery television circus game) we had nearly thirty fellows in for counseling and handled more than 50 phone calls.

That's more than the Quakers handle on a busy day in Chicago. Other people who help out in counseling in the Phoenix area were similarly inundated. Phone conversations with counselors in

Flagstaff and Whittier, Calif., indicated similar responses.

I think it is important to understand a few of the reasons for the increased fear and confusion. Most students, in the past, have tried to ignore the draft problem while in school. It is easier to function academically and psychologically without worrying about the draft and life in the military.

Lack of prior thought about the draft has traditionally caused a mass panic at graduation time — when the truth hits home. Fellows scrambled — sometimes too late — to get deferments or somehow avoid service in the American murder machine.

What has now happened is that American male youth can no longer ignore their latent fears.

I think also there is little doubt that one of the prime reasons for the draft

change (it is anything but a reform) was to quiet the disorders and struggles taking place on the American campuses.

The thought was that one of the causes of student dissent was the confusion resulting from uncertainties about the draft: sick kids do sick things.

Well, Mr. Nixon and the American corporate elite had better go back to the drawing boards because they messed up somewhere. Students with lottery numbers near the top will now openly challenge the system through deferments, C.O., resistance, emigration, and mass demonstrations.

Those who are now merrily singing "I'm 248 or 365" will soon find themselves being drafted or seeing their brothers or friends going and will join the struggle to end the draft, to end war, to end imperialism abroad and injustice at home.

Remember, Gen. Hershey said that if we manipulated this system like we did the last one, he'd change it in 15 minutes. That means number 365 may become number 1.

Peace and justice, and for God's sake please dig a little deeper before you start printing.

Joseph C. Gerson

### 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.

### WOMEN

Editor:

Women's liberation, as defined by such spokeswomen as Laurel Lippus and Kate Millett, does not aim merely at the transformation of the woman's role from that of domestic slave to one of industrial slave. Rather it seeks ultimately to liberate both women and men from this society's sexual mythology and its manifestations in political, economic and social life.

I will not contribute to the prevailing male chauvinism by attempting to "defend" the Women's Liberation Movement. I do, however, wish to point out that men, too, are victims of the sexual caste and Protestant work ethic prejudices of this society. By defining certain roles and moral values as "masculine" and others as "feminine," society dehumanizes both sexes.

Of course, relative to women, men hold a privileged place in our society. It is not surprising, therefore, that many men react with horror to attempts at

women's liberation. This dread manifests itself in the man's desire to see women remain docile and fulfill the role of the "ultra-feminine doll."

"Women in no way connected with Women's Liberation Front are liberating their breasts from bras. It's no big deal. It becomes a big (socio-political) deal only when defenders of the sexual status quo make it so.

That some men are upset by such a trivial act indicates the depth of the psychic-sexual disturbances involved. As Kate Millett has written ("Sexual Politics," New American Review No. 7): "Sex is deep at the heart of our troubles... and unless we eliminate the most pernicious of our systems of oppression, unless we go to the very center of the sexual politic and its sick delirium of power and violence, all our attempts at liberation will only land us in the same primordial stews."

Myron Scott

# Other side of BYU issue offered

Page 3 - January, 1963

Editor:

In regard to past editorials concerning the latest B. Y. U. controversy, would you please print these articles.

Some of the previous articles have not been entirely true and very derogatory. I cannot see why equal space should not be given to the Silent Majority.

Please consider the source of these articles and I'm sure they will be appreciated by all concerned.

G. Brent Wynn

## Opinion II

### COACH SUPPORTED

Hurrah for Wyoming Coach Lloyd Eaton! I firmly believe it is an athlete's prerogative not to play against a team or opponent one time. I also firmly believe it is a coach's job to dismiss those who don't want or refuse to play.

It is hard to convey that a player would accept a scholarship to a school if he didn't know its schedule in advance.

I'm sure BYU and Wyoming have been playing each other for a couple of years. Why not now? To my way of thinking the black athlete should never have accepted a scholarship to Wyoming if he didn't want to fulfill his obligations to the school of his choice.

Let's continue in this same vein. Suppose Wyoming had

### BYU CONTROVERSY— REPLY

Our policy for admission is set forth in our catalog as follows: "Students of any race, creed, color, or national origin are accepted for admission to Brigham Young University provided they maintain ideals and standards in harmony with those of the Church Of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and meet the University's academic requirements.

High standards of honor, integrity and morality; graciousness in personal behavior; application of Christian ideals in everyday living; and abstinence from tobacco, alcohol, and harmful drugs are required of every student."

With respect to athletes, we do not grant athletic scholarships to

any students. We do have athletic grants-in-aid and if a black student shows by his competence that he is worthy of one of these he receives one the same as any white student.

Our position has been very much misconstrued by black students. We categorically deny the charge of certain dissident students at the University of New Mexico that BYU is racist.

The University has always made an attempt to educate so-called minority groups. Thus, at the present time we have hundreds of American Indian students on the campus and over a thousand foreign students coming from approximately 70 foreign countries. BYU also enrolls a considerable number of Mexican-Americans.

We also have some black students, and while they are not large in number, that is because the populations from which we draw our students do not have a large number of black students. It would not be expected, for instance, that Brooklyn University, where there is a large Negro population, would have a large number of Indian students, because that is not Indian country. On the other hand, we do have a large number of Indian students because this is Indian country.

The following statement was made by President Brown in the Salt Lake Tribune, October 7, 1963:

"During recent months, both in Salt Lake City and across the nation, considerable interest has been expressed in the position of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the matter

of civil rights

"We would like it to be known that there is in this Church no doctrine, belief or practice that is intended to deny the enjoyment of full civil rights by any person regardless of race, color or creed.

"We say again, as we have said many times before, that we believe that all men are the children of the same God, and that it is a moral evil for any person to deny any human being the right to gainful employment, to full educational opportunity and to every privilege of

citizenship, just as it is a moral evil to deny him the right to worship according to the dictates of his own conscience.

"We have consistently and persistently upheld the Constitution of the United States, and as far as we are concerned this means upholding the constitutional rights of every citizen of the United States.

ERNEST L. WILKINSON

President, Brigham Young University



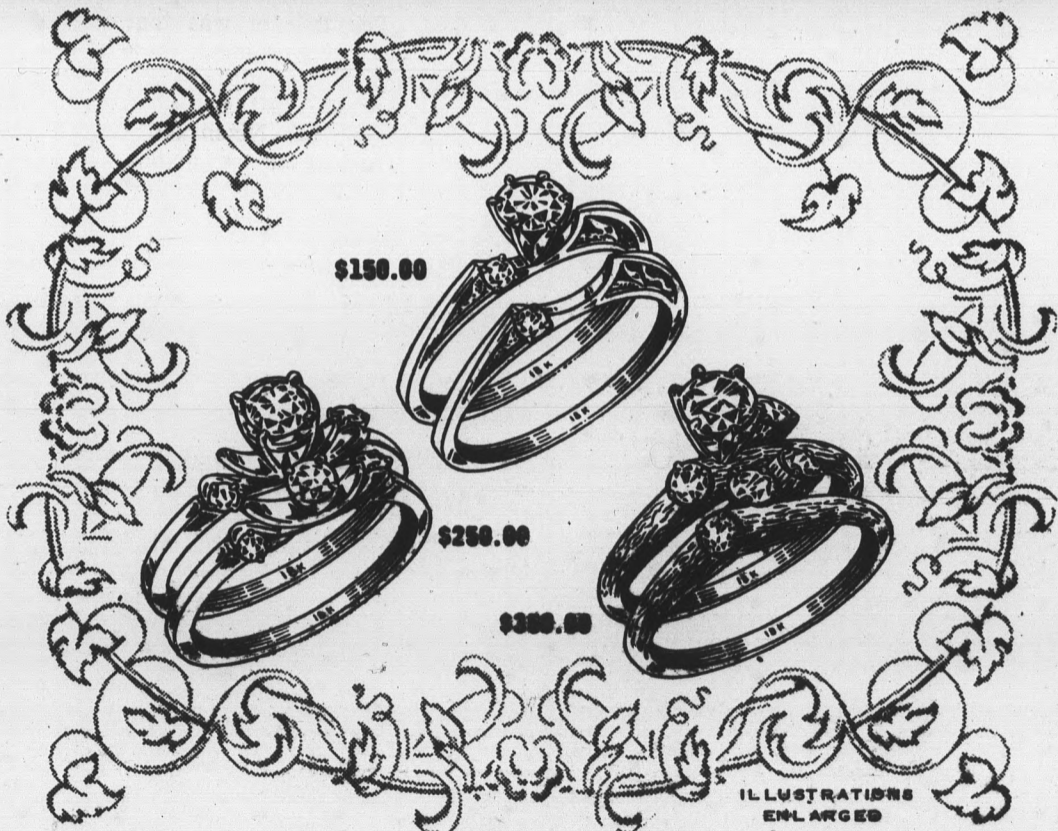
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Women no longer must sign out of dorm

# Dramatic blaze in Mac

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH  
There was a burn-in at McClintock Hall Wednesday night.

But instead of draft cards, the women of McClintock set fire to their sign-out cards to dramatize passage of voluntary sign-out at the dorm.

## 'Dorm now resembles apartment'

Dorm president Liz Elmer said that, to her knowledge, Mac is the only dorm on campus to institute the voluntary policy.

"This is the way we've always wanted to move," Miss Elmer added. "We're going in the right direction."

Miss Elmer explained that the new policy means that women don't have to sign out, but they may if they want to be reached in case of an emergency.

"This gives the girls freedom to do what they want and makes the dorm more like an apartment. We're moving toward making the individual completely responsible for herself and not to outside authorities," Miss Elmer stressed.

The change came about through the dorm's hall council, with resident Nancy Geissler heading the committee to abolish sign-outs.

The card-burning itself, Miss Elmer said, was to let the girls know about the new policy in a dramatic way by setting fire to all cards in a bar-b-que in the hall's courtyard.

"This is definitely a breakthrough," the president concluded.

## McClintock to present VIP night

Some "very important people" will be at McClintock Hall next Wednesday night.

Mac is hosting its traditional VIP party, inviting 100 people, from Gov. Jack Williams to residence hall officials.

President Liz Elmer said the purpose of the VIP party is to allow the women in the dorm to meet on-and off-campus leaders and administrators.

Miss Elmer described the event as an informal open house where students and non-students can talk back and forth on a one-to-one basis.

On the agenda are tours of the dorm, refreshments and a musical program.

The VIP party starts at 8 p.m. in the hall's lobby. All McClintock residents are invited.

## 15 A-State Students Qualified For Chi Psi

Fifteen Arizona State University students have qualified for membership in the campus chapter of Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology.

An objective of the society is 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.

## Calendar

**Today**  
 MU Christmas decorating party, 8 a.m.—5 p.m.  
 First Year Principal's Conference, 9 a.m.—3 p.m., Mariposa Hall, registration fee \$3.  
 Faculty Wives sponsoring "Cherry Blossoms in December," brunch with Congressman Morris Udall, Desert Hills Motel, Sky Room, 2707 E. Van Buren.  
 Chemistry Seminar: "Some Recent Developments in Mass Spectrometry," Dr. Peter Brown, 4 p.m., PSC A-203, open to public.  
 University Players in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," by William Shakespeare, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum. (also Sat., 8:30 p.m.; Sun., 7:30 p.m.)  
 Any campus organization or residence hall who has not yet negotiated for space in "Saharo Seventy" must do so before 4 p.m. Contracts may be obtained in SH 217 or SH 219.  
 ASU Veteran's 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.

**Tomorrow**  
 Newcomers Group: "Progressive Dinner"; for information call, 966-8914 or 966-4409.

**Sunday**  
 "The Messiah," Choral Union and ASU Symphony Orchestra, 3 and 8 p.m., Gammage Auditorium; open to the public.  
 Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, 7:30 p.m., MU West.

**Monday**  
 "Agri-Business Luncheon," 12 noon, Eng G145; invitation only.  
 Alpha Lambda Delta, 3:30 p.m., MU West international lounge.  
 Molecular Biology Seminar featuring Dr. R. Y. Stanier, professor of bacteriology and immunology at the University of California, Berkeley; 4 p.m., LSC 163.  
 Student Council for Exceptional Children, 7:30 p.m., Payne Educ B46.  
 Companies interviewing on campus, OBA 109: Atlantic-Richfield Hanford Co.; Battelle-Northwest Laboratories; Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.; Hurdman and Cranston, Penney & Co.

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# Pilot course growing

By JAN NORMAN

For centuries man has longed to soar with the birds. Free. Unshackled by his earthly home.

Today, man comes fairly close to making this dream a reality. The airplane not only jets hurried people to their destination but the smaller models give an individual thrill and excitement to the adventurer, the free spirit hidden in everyone.

The knowledge of flying no longer rests with military and commercial airline pilots.

Doctors are learning to fly to reach rural patients. Lawyers and architects use private planes to expand their practices. Businessmen are flying private planes more and more to keep abreast with their growing markets.

All these people have added impetus to the booming field of flight training. Many private companies have sprung up to accommodate the flyers.

Eighty-five percent of flying in the United States is general aviation, and only 15 percent is commercial flying.

Often students will anticipate

the need for a pilot's license and learn to fly while still in college.

ASU offers a complete program of aviation ground school and flight instruction in the Aeronautical Technology Department.

For \$10.50 an hour any student or faculty member may enroll for TA185, "Private Pilot Certificate." It takes the average student 40 hours flying time (36 hours are the minimum required) and approximately \$76 to complete the course.

Other flight instruction courses offered by the Aeronautical Technology Department include Glider Pilot Rating, Commercial Pilot Certificate, Instrument Rating, Instructor Rating and Multi-engine Rating.

ASU is contracted with Falcon Air for the in-flight training. There is one Cessna plane and instructor for every 15 students.

The contract was awarded on a competitive bid basis. Selection criterion are capable instructors, quality facilities, quality and quantity of airplanes, kind of training the student will receive and FAA recommendations.

In its fourth year, the Private Pilot course has 160 students enrolled and 60 flying.

Bill Reed, coordinator of the flight program, said there is a broad range of students taking advantage of the courses including liberal arts majors, engineering students, pre-med majors and law students.

He explained that flying will be a way of life for many of the trainees, either as a job or in conjunction with a job.

About 10 per cent take the courses just because they like to fly, Reed added.

Reed was a pilot with the Air Force and has 3,000 hours flying time to his credit.

Reed said that there are thrills but surprisingly few hazards in flying.

"Flying is unique; unlike anything else a person does," he explained.

He admitted, however, that flying is inherently more dangerous than most other modes of transportation because there is more freedom of movement and greater speed. But there are more safety devices too.

Not only are there more mechanical safety features but the pilot has more training and is continually aware of the hazards, particularly in the takeoff and landing.

In fact, the greatest causes of light plane crashes are bad weather and malfunction, not the pilot.

For that reason it is a good idea to have the Instrument Rating, too, according to Reed. The safest flying is under Instrument Flight Rules even in good weather.

## CINEMA SCHEDULE

### DRIVE-IN THEATERS

Arcos: "Spirits of the Dead," (R) 6:30, 10:20; "Wild Wheels," (R) 8:55.

Big Sky: "99 Women," 7:14, 10:53; "Kiss and Kill," 9:04.

Cinema Park: "Che," (M) 6:30, 10:40; "The Undefeated," (G) 8:35.

Indian: "Before Winter Comes," (M) 7; "The Comic," (M) 9:08.

Mustang: "Love God," (M) 7, 11; "Eye of the Cat," (M) 9:15.

Northern: "Wile Angels," 6:30, 11:40; "Hell's Angels on Wheels," 8:25; "Glory Stompers," 10:10.

Nu-View: "Daddy's on a A-Hunting," (M) 6:30, 10:40; "Me, Natalie," (M) 8:40.

Oasis: "El Mundo Loco De Lost Jovenes," 6:30, 10; "El Tigre De Guanajuato," 8:35.

Peso: "Los Dias Calientes," 6:30, 10:15; "No Juzgaras a Tus Padres," 8:40.

Phoenix: "MacKenna's Gold," (M) 7:15; "Wild Bunch," (R) 9:45.

Pioneer: "How to Commit Marriage," (M) 6:30, 10:35; "Whatever Happened to Aunt Alice," (M) 8:45.

Rodeo: "99 Women," 7:14, 10:53; "Kiss and Kill," 9:04.

Round-Up: "Midnight Cowboy," (X) 6:50, 10:45; "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas," 9:10.

Silver Dollar: "Sidehackers," 6:30, 10; "Born to Buck," 8:20, 11:20.

Thunderbird: "Bullitt," (M) 7; "Bonnie and Clyde," (M) 9:10.

### PHOENIX THEATERS

Bethany Cinerama: "Romeo and Juliet," 9:20, "Rosemary's Baby," 7.

Chris-Town: "Alice's Restaurant," (R) 7:15, 9:20.

Cine Capri: "Take the Money and Run," (M) 7:15, 9:30.

Continental: "Regina's Secret," and Women for All Reasons," continuous from 12:30 p.m.

Fox: "The Undefeated," (G) 2:20, 6:10, 10; "The Chairman," (M) 12:45, 4:30, 8:20.

Hayden West: "True Grit," (G) 8:35; "Yellow Submarine," (G) 7, 10:45.

Palms: "Sterile Cuckoo," (M) 12:40, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:30.

Paris; Adult movies continuous from noon.

Sombrero: "Doctor Zhivago," 8:15.

Thomas Mall: "The Comic," (M) 3:15, 6:40, 10; "Before Winter Comes," (M) 1:30, 4:50, 8:15.

Tower Plaza: "Me, Natalie," (M) 2:50, 6:15, 9:40; "April Fools," (M) 1:15, 4:40, 8:05.

Vista: "I Am Curious (Yellow)," (X) 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10:15.

### VALLEY THEATERS

Camelback Mall: "Easy Rider," (R) 7, 10:20; "Three in the Attic," (R) 8:40.

Glen: "Rosemary's Baby," 7; "Goodbye Columbus," (R) 9:35.

Hayden East: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," (M) 7, 10:40; "The Chairman," (M) 8:55.

Kachina Cinerama: "De Sade," (X) 8:10, 10:55.

Kiva: "Camille 2000," (X) 7:20, 9:30.

Mesa: "Rosemary's Baby," 7; "Goodbye Columbus," (R) 9:40. Portofino: "Felicia," and "All My Men," continuous from 12:30.

Valley Art: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," 7, 10; "My Little Chickadee," 8:30.

(G) Suggested for general audiences of all ages.

(M) Suggested for mature audiences (parental discretion advised).

(R) Restricted. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

(X) No one under 16 years of age admitted. (In some places this age may be higher.)

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STATE PRESS

## Weekend

Editor  
JAN NORMAN

WEEKEND is published every Friday  
as a supplement to the daily State Press.

RENE CLEMENT'S ANTI-WAR MASTERPIECE

## FORBIDDEN GAMES



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6  
8:00 P.M.

PAYNE LECTURE HALL  
Cultural Affairs Art Film Series

# This weekend

## TONIGHT

Recital: Preview of Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau by Margo Smith, 2:40 p.m., Gammage recital hall room 301.  
 Party: MU Christmas Decorating, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., MU West.  
 Play: "Two Gentlemen of Verona," University Players, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum.

## SATURDAY

Movie: "Forbidden Games," Cultural Affairs Board Art Film Series, 8 p.m. Payne Lecture Hall.  
 Play: "Two Gentlemen of Verona," 8:30 p.m., Lyceum.

## SUNDAY

Movie: "Forbidden Games," 8 p.m., Payne Hall.  
 Concert: "Messiah," ASU Symphony Orchestra and Choral Union, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., Gammage. admission 50 cents.  
 Play: "Two Gentlemen of Verona," 7:30 p.m., Lyceum.

## TUESDAY

Dinner: MU German Christmas Buffet, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Mariposa Hall.

## WEDNESDAY

Movie: "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," Cultural Affairs Camp Movie with Laurel and Hardy, 8 p.m., Payne Hall.

Concert Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Fine Arts Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage, student tickets \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5.

## THURSDAY

Concert: ASU Symphonic and Concert Bands, 8:30 p.m., Gammage.



## DEVIL DOLL . . .

Sophomore Melody White adds beauty and charm to the College of Business. She plans to become a fashion buyer. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority.

## Library features Manning works

A Pulitzer Prize and 43 years of work are on display in the main lobby of Hayden Library. The display features selected works of Reg Manning, editorial cartoonist for the Arizona Republic.

Manning started his cartoon career with the Arizona Republic in 1926 with "Big Parade," a pictorial chronicle featuring Arizona's activities.

He drew his first editorial cartoon in 1934 and has been the editorial cartoonist for the Phoenix paper ever since.

Manning was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1951 for his cartoon entitled "Hats," about the Korean War.

The library display includes the prize-winning cartoon and certificate as well as Manning's books, other editorial cartoons and selections from "The Big Parade."

These pages featured a "Roll Call" column during World War II consisting of excerpts from letters Manning had received from service men and women.

The original letters have been donated to the University and are included in the display.

The display is open to the public during regular University Library hours.

## Graffiti promotes car care

Got the graffiti urge? Don't fight it, write it.

The Car Care Council, believing that graffiti is very much a part of today's scene and, as such, is an important communications medium, is sponsoring an international graffiti contest.

The topic? Car care, naturally. The Council hopes to use those clever scrawls on walls to sell the public on the idea of caring for their cars.

The Council has offered several lines as examples like "a worn out muffler will give you a bad trip," "stamp out smut - change your air filter" and "a rusty car is unsightly at any speed."

Prizes won't raise an eyebrow with Congressional investigators examining exorbitant offers in some national contests, but they should please graffiti nuts who get a thrill receiving recognition for their ingenuity.

First prize, of which there are

50, is a certificate (suitable for framing) with a blue ribbon and "the glory of having your graffiti splashed on bumpers, billboards and service station windows throughout the country."

Second prize, there are 5,000, is the same as the first prize, but with a red ribbon.

Honorable mentions, no specific number, will receive the same, except the ribbon will be white.

If you're still interested (you won't get rich) send your car care one-liners to the Car Care Council, Box 2432, Detroit, Michigan, 48226. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped business envelope (for your certificate).

All entries must be original with the author and become the sole and absolute property of the Car Care Council.

Enter as many times as you like. You don't have to buy a thing to enter or win. In fact, if you enter, you probably will win.

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# Baritone to highlight season

The great German baritone, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, whose best-selling recordings and operatic and concert appearances have won him international acclaim, appears 8:30 Wednesday night at Gammage Auditorium.

Fischer-Dieskau is on a brief two-week tour of the United States, concentrated in the western part of the country.

He toured major American cities last year, performing to sellout crowds in Washington, New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago.

David Scouler, managing director of Gammage, said this concert is the highlight of the 1969-70 Gammage season.

"We have been trying for five years to bring Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau to Gammage," Scouler added.

Fischer-Dieskau has prepared an unusually interesting program for ASU. All the songs on the program feature poems by Johann von Goethe, set to music by such composers as Beethoven, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms,

Strauss, Reger and Wolf. Long the foremost interpreter of German lieder, Fischer-Dieskau is equally at home on the operatic stage in title roles of such plays as Falstaff and Macbeth.

He started vocal lessons when he was 16, was drafted into the

Nazi army two years later and became an American prisoner of war in 1945.

Released in 1947, Fischer-Dieskau made his recital debut in 1948 to a sellout crowd in one of Berlin's largest halls.

His American debut was with the Cincinnati Symphony, under Thor Johnson in 1954.

Time magazine described him as the "thinking man's baritone."

In Fischer-Dieskau "the ideal is met," said a New York Times critic. "There is a kind of ecstasy in the voice."

"Certainly no living singer can rival such magnificence of voice allied to such sustained profundity of imagination," said Peter Hayworth of The Observer in London.

"He is probably the greatest male singer in Europe and one of the greatest singers before the public today anywhere," Scouler said.

The concert is one of the Fine Art Series. Tickets are on sale at Gammage box office for \$2, \$3, \$4 and \$5.



Dietrich Fischer Dieskau

# Arlo's movie not garbage

By BOB KAUFFMAN

When Arlo Guthrie sings, "You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant," his reference to the movie is filled with truth.

Based on his now famous recording about the Thanksgiving Day garbage dumping, the story encompasses the emotional spectrum from tearful drama to riotous hilarity.

Everyone should know the story about Arlo's visit to Alice and Ray Brock's place in the placid community of Stockbridge, Mass. And how after the tremendous Thanksgiving dinner Arlo (good samaritan that he is) filled his VA micro-bus with the garbage and proceeded to the city dump only to discover it was closed for the holiday.

His later decision to dispose of the half ton of garbage at the side of the road proved disastrous.

The comedy of the entire incident is an unmatched bowl of laughter.

Later, Arlo is summoned to New York for his induction physical. Clad in long hair, hat and BVD's, Arlo gives a most enjoyable narration of his encounter that day.

Troubles follow Arlo from his college apartment ("What's that funny smell?") to the hospital doors where his father passes on.

Yet, with the funny aspects taken into consideration "Alice's Restaurant" contains that air of new wave movies.

The deconsecrated church Alice and Ray open as a haven to nomadic friends fails eventually and results in a total collapse of the original idea.

Clashing personalities result in death when a maladjusted speed freak overdoses.

Written and directed by Arthur Penn ("Bonnie and Clyde"), the story was filmed in and around Stockbridge. Officer William "Obie" Obanhein, who arrested Arlo, and Judge James Hannon, who presided at the trial, both appear as themselves. Many of the participants in the event appear in the cast.

But the deep meanings in the casual lines cannot be summarized in one short review. You'd best see it to enjoy it.

# SOS for Pop-Up

The MU Program Committee needs help planning the Pop-Up and film series for the second semester.

Pop-Ups are mid-day programs offered each Wednesday. They may be films, demonstrations, exhibits or concerts. Only imagination limits the programs' formats.

The Popular Film Series presents well-known movies each Friday.

Some of the movies this semester included "Ipcress File," "Patch of Blue," "The Great Race," and "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Second features were presented with these major films such as Charlie Chaplin, W. C. Fields, Keystone Cops and Our Gang Comedy silent movies.

Students interested in planning these programs can sign up at the MU Front Porch or call 961-3407 before December 9.



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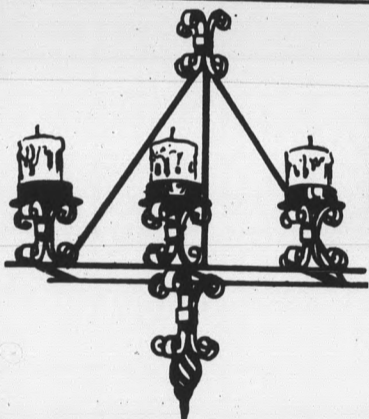
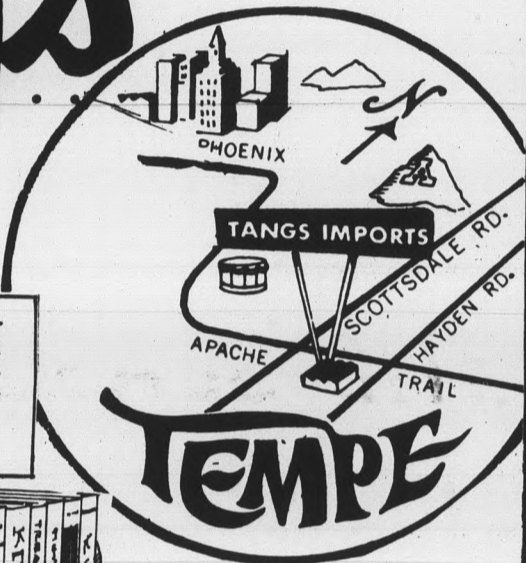
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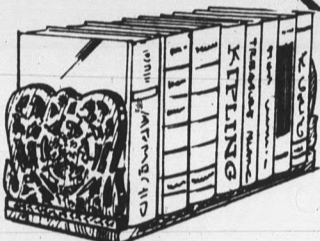
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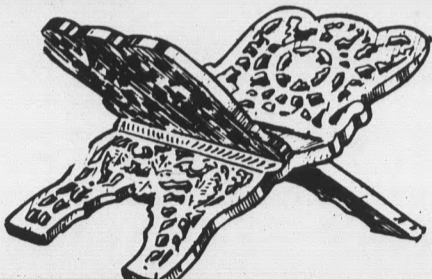
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## Alpha Lambda Delta initiates new members

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's scholastic honor society, has initiated 17 new members said the group's adviser, Mrs. Afton Beutler, assistant dean in charge of student organizations.

A woman must maintain a 3.5 grade average during the first 35 hours of her academic work to be eligible for membership. The purpose of the society is to promote intelligent living, a high standard of learning and superior scholastic attainment among freshman women.

Initiated were Angela Jean Borgan, Martha Jo Hegdahl, Janet Lee Jonas and Tina Ella Levitt, all of Phoenix; Lynn Corno, Geraldine Lynn Iaquinto, Dorothy Ann Jordan, Shirley Jean Mann, Barbara Kae Miller

## Donations important

Faculty and students are urged to contribute to the University United Fund which is in the last days of its drive.

The ASU fund is only 10 per cent short of its \$25,000 goal. This last effort is critically important to the Tempe United Fund which is only \$6,000 short of its total minimum needs for 19 service agencies.

All contributions can be taken to the Admin. 210.

and Candice Faye Wyse, all of Tempe.

Others initiated were Sue Ann Dineen, Scottsdale; Diana Lynn Marks, Mesa; Patricia Anne Shope, Coolidge; Mary Ellen Martin, Prescott; Catherine Marie Gaughan, Eugene, Ore.; Barbara Bel Geddes, Lakewood, Colo.; and Susan Jolinda Sirl, Whittier, Calif.

Mrs. Mary Blaine, assistant dean who works with foreign students, was awarded honorary membership for her accomplishments in the field of international affairs. She was also cited for dedicated service and for her interest and commitment to the purposes of Alpha Lambda Delta.

## New pass-fail system

(Continued from page 1)

appear on campus.

Speaker of the Senate Tom Edwards stepped down from the chair so he could participate in the debate on the floor.

He said that the reason for the bureau's hold on finances was to alleviate the burden on the Board of Financial Control and to make sure speakers were not over-paid. He cited instances of speakers being paid traveling expenses when they already had engagements scheduled

## Greeks on TV

Four Greek organizations will compete on ASASU's "Brain Teaser" on Channel 8.

Representatives from Kappa Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma will be questioned by moderator Don Watson for quick recall in all fields including current events. The show will be re-broadcast Dec. 15.

"Brain Teaser," patterned after television's past "General Electric College Bowl," will continue through the semester with various organizations competing for the bowl trophy.

A \$500 grant to be used in the production of the show was recently presented to KAET from Frist National Bank's branch office on campus.

in the Phoenix area.

ASASU President John Holman addressed the Senate and spoke about an advisory council that the student body presidents of the state's universities and junior colleges are forming to work with Gov. Jack Williams.

Holman said that the council has ten points to bring to the Governor, some of them being the placement of students on the Board of Regents and lowering of the voting age.

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Santa Claus Will be at Tempe Center Mall, Saturdays 'Til Xmas.

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TEMPE CENTER

UNIVERSITY & MILL

# Astrology:

# 'Gobbledygook' says Hudson Priest predicts acceptance

By JANE SIMS  
Second in a series

The star-mapped revelation of the heavens — astrology — was discounted along with religion by two University professors who maintained both beliefs are "unfactual, apparitions, gobbledygook."

Meanwhile, a campus clergyman predicted that astrology will gain public acceptance as a science "as society becomes wiser and realizes astrology probably has much content."

"Human beings like to believe

myths, like magical thinking, they find whatever they are looking for . . . like turning to religion," said Dr. John Hudson, sociology professor. "Astrology is nothing more than a crystal ball with print."

Although early astronomers relied on astrology for constellation charts, Dr. Paul Smith, who teaches descriptive and general astronomy, claimed no astronomers seriously believe horoscope-watching.

"Astrology? I'd say it ranks along with the study of bumps on your head and lines on your hands," said Dr. Hudson. "But it

makes for something to talk about on a date — you can venus and mars are in retrogression and that's true love. It's superstition."

Both Dr. Hudson and Dr. Smith maintained they were nonreligious and claimed that most University professors are either atheists or agnostics. They said this common religious disbelief has been evident among scholars for centuries.

"I would classify religion along with gobbledygook and mystical beliefs."

Once you ask basic questions about religious teachings and no longer rely on eternal truths you introduce the doubt in religion, which is based on faith," said Dr. Hudson. "My confidence is in man and his ability to address himself to problems and work out solutions."

Dr. Smith said, "Astrology and religion are part and partial of the same thing. Eventually both will be looked upon as apparitions of the human mind."

But the Newman Catholic Student Center director, Father Albert Buckley, said society oversimplifies life in trying to reduce everything to one of two sciences. He said astrology "can't be completely written off

as nonsense when so many great minds have studied it for centuries."

"I don't see any great threat to Christianity from astrologists," said Father Buckley. "I think there will probably be a greater acceptance of astrology as a science as we become wiser. Perhaps astrology has a subtle influence on you and upon your subsequent personality."

If astrology followers tend to believe in the stars as a religion, Pastor Bertrand Johnson is amused by the possibility.

"It will pass, just like swallowing gold fish," said Rev. Johnson of the Lutheran Campus Center. "My sign? Aquarius. But I'm like most people who look at their charts with tongue in cheek . . . it's a fad."

Ken Hollingsworth, director of the Advance for Christ Student Center, said "Cultures that deal with astrology have been shown to be on the way down — they eventually fall. Eventually, in this country I think astrology will pass off the scene. But I suppose it's still not conclusive that astrology is not valid."

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# Educators schedule camping trip

The Student Council to Exceptional Children has scheduled a weekend at Camp Tontozona Dec. 12-14. Attending will be Dr. Willard Abraham, Special Education Department chairman; John Nelson, club adviser; and members from Northern Arizona University, University of Arizona and Cortez High.

"Here's your opportunity to learn more about the University—what it can offer you and what you can offer it," Nelson said. You can live special education and discuss areas of interest and problems.

The cost is \$5, which includes meals, housing and transportation. Money should be

## Realty broker to give speech

A Phoenix real estate broker, Mrs. Thelma Brundage, will speak Monday on "Selecting Business Locations for Small Businessmen" at ASU's Downtown Extension Center, 302 W. Washington.

An hour-long session of CDQ (coffee, discussion and questions) is open each Monday without charge to small businessmen and other interested persons. CDQ is conducted by a division of Business Administration, the Center for Executive Development.

A second CDQ unit is being considered in response to queries from businessmen in the Mesa, Tempe, Scottsdale and Chandler area according to Joe F. Creed, coordinator of distributive education. Interested persons can contact Creed at 965-3441.

turned in by Monday to the Special Education Office, Ed 301.

A bus will leave from the Education Building at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 12 and arrive in time for coffee and donuts in Payson. For those having to return early, a

bus will come back Saturday afternoon. One car will go up at 1 a.m. Saturday for those going late.

Campers will need sleeping bags or sheets, a flashlight and warm clothing.

## New procedure tried for extension courses

The University Extension will be preregistering extension students for the first time by mail, both on campus and at the site of the class a week prior to the beginning of the course, which start Feb. 2 for the spring semester.

The old procedure of students registering at the first or second class meeting will still be continued, according to Foster M. Northrup, coordinator for special programs. He said this would aid students and minimize the number of courses which must be canceled because of insufficient registration.

Extension classes must be self-supporting because no state funds are appropriated for them. Northrup said he expects the cost to remain at \$16 per credit hour for classes within a 25-mile radius of the campus. The cost may be higher for classes at greater distances to reimburse the instructor for travel expenses.

Northrup added that the locations at which the courses are to be offered will be consolidated

from more than 20 to eight students.

Extension courses will be taught at: Glendale Community College, 6000 W. Olive, Glendale; West High, 2910 N. 19th Ave.; the Jewish Community Center, 1718 W. Maryland; Camelback High, 4612 N. 28th St.; Grand Canyon College, 3300 W. Camelback; and ASU's Phoenix Downtown Extension Center, 302 W. Washington, all Phoenix.

Other locations are: Coronado High School, 2501 74th St. Scottsdale, and Mesa Community College, 1833 W. Southern, Mesa.

Complete information can be obtained from University Extension, OBA 110 or 965-6563.

## KAET Channel 8

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1969

8:00 Yoga For Health  
"Exercise the Yoga Way"  
8:30 TV High School  
"Mathematics"  
9:00 The French Chef  
"French Tarts, Apple Style"  
9:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish  
10:00 Sesame Street (C) (Children)  
11:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish  
11:30 Agriculture This Week  
"Cotton Referendum"

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1969

12:00 What's New?  
"Sailing, Pt. 2"  
1:00 The Friendly Giant  
"How to Catch a Fish"  
1:15 Art Studio  
"Kinetic Sculpture"  
1:30 Cancion de la Raza  
"Mexican-American Drama"  
2:00 Arizona Business '69  
"The Impact of Currency Revaluation"  
2:30 Consultations on Cancer  
"Quackery in Cancer"  
3:00 Sesame Street (C) (Children)  
4:00 What's New?  
"Sailing, Pt. 2"  
4:30 The Friendly Giant  
"How to Catch a Fish"  
4:45 Art Studio  
"Kinetic Sculpture"  
5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood  
5:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish  
6:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish  
6:30 The Big Picture (C)  
"A U.S. Army Report"  
7:00 TV High School  
"Mathematics"  
7:30 Cancion de la Raza  
"Mexican-American Drama"  
8:00 Dialogue  
"William P. Mahoney, Host"  
8:15 Profile Phoenix  
"Joe Ralston, Attorney"  
8:30 Washington Week in Review  
9:00 NET Playhouse  
"The Tin Whistle"  
10:30 Profile Phoenix  
"Joe Ralston, Attorney"

10:45 Guten Tag

"Conversational German"

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1969

4:00 NET Children's Special (C)  
"Olympic Boy"  
5:00 Symphony Showcase  
"New Art String Quartet"  
5:30 The World Tomorrow:  
Pollution (C)  
"Gasping For A Breath of Death"  
6:00 College Beat  
6:15 Dialogue  
"William P. Mahoney, Host"  
6:30 TV High School  
"Mathematics"  
7:00 The American West (C)  
"Valley of Monuments"  
7:30 Brain Teaser  
"Kappa Sigma vs Alpha Epsilon Phi"  
8:00 The Advocates (C)  
"Police Responsibility in Social Problems"  
9:00 The Forsythe Saga  
"The Challenge"  
10:00 Bridge With Jean Cox  
"More Finesses"  
10:30 NET Playhouse  
"The Tin Whistle"

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1969

8:00 Yoga For Health  
"Exercise the Yoga Way"  
8:30 TV High School  
"Stitch With Style"  
9:00 SP-101 Elementary Spanish  
10:00 Sesame Street (C) Children  
11:30 The French Chef  
"Feasting on the Remains"  
12:00 Misterogers Neighborhood  
12:30 What's New?  
"Little Claus and Big Claus"  
1:00 The Friendly Giant  
"Concert Today"  
1:15 Time For John  
"Paper Cup Puppets"  
1:30 Cancion de la Raza  
"Mexican-American Drama"

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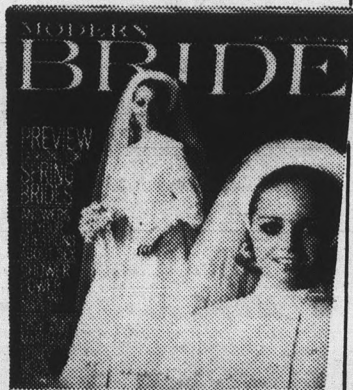
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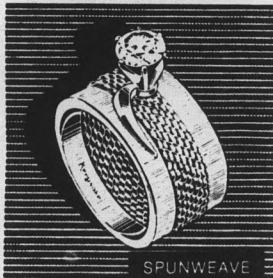
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# Gymnasts to open season

Led by top all-around performer Dan Smith, the Sun Devil gymnastics team will head for the Air Force Academy Friday, to open the season with the two day Rocky Mountain Open.

Head coach Don Robinson sees his team improved over last year, depth being his main asset. Robinson's bunch is made up of eight returning lettermen and several promising prep products to back them up.

The Devil gymnastics squad will probably be the most effective in side horse competition. Robinson boasts no less than four

men in that department and is counting on Ralph Weise, sixth in last year's Western Athletic Conference Finals to lead them.

Other side horse specialists are Joe Kappes and Stan Ferguson, both returning lettermen and Bob Howard, Arizona side horse champ last year at the prep level. Smith and returning letterman

Dan Less will also give A-State a solid one-two punch in the still rings competition. Nevertheless, it won't be easy for these two to replace last year's ace, John Price. Price, graduated last

year, is currently Robinson's assistant.

Sophomore Brian Scott and freshman Myron Tucker take care of the floor exercise.

Long horse vaulting will be handled by freshman Kerry Cassuota while the parallel bars will be manned by Ken McGlory, sophomore. Smith, along with Jim Furzini, will work the parallel bar.

This weekend's activity will be the only action for A-State until Dec. 30, when the Devils host Mankato State in the start of the dual meet season.

## Sports

### Gals capture meet

The University's women's swim team won a sweeping victory over Stanford University's women's team in the Telegraphic Swim Meet, November 21-22 at Palo Alto, Calif. with 119 points to Stanford's 12.

ASU captured 16 first places, ten second places, one third place and no fourth place while Stanford won no first places, four second places, nine third places and eight fourth places.

Patty Moffatt, Ellen Dameron, Margie Kline and Millie Roberts were clocked at 56.4 seconds to win the 100 yard medley relay

over Stanford's team, clocked at 59.6 seconds.

Claudia Clark won the 25 yard butterfly, clocked at 12.9 seconds, while Lesslie Webber won second place for the University at 14.0 seconds.

The 100-yard individual medley was won for ASU by Claudia Clark at 1:06.4 minutes. Carol Figueroa won second place at 1:08.8 minutes.

Millie Roberts, Margie Kline, Carol Figueroa and Tassie Bolton won the 100 yard freestyle relay, clocked at 51.5 seconds, over Stanford's team, clocked at 53.3 seconds.

### Rugby Club forms

The Rugby Club has scheduled an organization meeting today for all prospective rugby players.

The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the College of Law building 141. Those who can't attend can contact Bob Blakey at the College of Law or call 265-4976 after 6 p.m.

The Rugby Club has set up a schedule starting in late January. No rugby experience is necessary to join.

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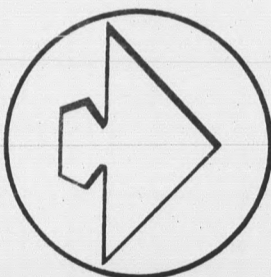
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# WANT ADS

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### ● FOR SALE

Stereo components, Harmon Kardom 50 watt amplifier and tuner, pair of Jensen 3-way speakers, 12" woofer and 2 1/2 ft. high finished cabinet, all for \$250, 966-1141, Tony.

Meditation rugs, ten per cent student discount. Darius Imports, Hayden Plaza East, 1022 N. Scottsdale, 966-3133.

The Backdoor Shoe Shop, 707 S. Forest (The Ski Haus old location) Bass Weejums, Bass Tacks, half off on Capozios, custom-made leather goods, \$7.98, Dionetta pumps. 966-1772.

Fender precision bass. Must sell. Will accept any offer over \$100. 967-4532.

Pentax Bellows and photo copier. Brand new. A bargain at \$40. Call Hunter 965-3249.

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210-lb. weight set \$30. 966-4451 after 5.

20 gallon aquarium/ fish, pump, everything included. \$40.00 965-2335.

Bicycle, Hercules, 3 speed. 968-0749.

Head competitions brand new, 210 cm, \$130. Roberts stereo tape recorder \$90, marker bindings brand new. 966-4668.

Skills, 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.

Four Electrolux vacuum cleaners and all attachments to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly payments available. Unclaimed Freight, 4522 N. 7th St., Phoenix.

### ● HELP WANTED

Part time salaried sales work. Prudential Insurance. Top earnings to sharp young men. Dan Koestner, 252-6015.

Wanted: Bartenders to work at SAX Club, 1890 E. Apache Blvd. During Xmas holidays. Apply noon to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Work your own hours in Tempe! Permanent part time commission sales people needed now! Car necessary. Call Sunday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 962-4939.

Drummer to work with the Family Album, four nights per week, \$67.50. Should be able to sing, tenor preferred. Must have afternoons free. Call Tom at 275-0289 or 264-9225.

Wanted—girl for light housework and cooking. Approx. 4 hrs/day in exchange for room & board. Call 966-2856 at any odd hour. Close to ASU.

Waitresses wanted day and evening shift. Must be 21. Prefer good student. College Delli, corner University and Rural 967-6405.

Girls, part time sales. 945-8181.

Girls over 21 to work in new beautiful figure salon, part time, good pay. Apply in person. In Plaza shopping center.

Consultants for Vivian Woodard, will train. 263-8222.

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### ● INSTRUCTION

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

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### ● WANTED

Twelve string acoustical guitar in good condition. 966-8162.

Roommate: 16th Street and Thomas. Cheap. 259-1031.

### ● SERVICES

Phoenix Rally Organization presents the First Friday Nighter Beginners' Car Rally. December 5, 7 p.m. Southeast corner of Thomas Mall. Entry fee of \$1.00. Contact Dave Gordon, 967-4817.

Translations from Russian and German to English. Also tutoring in Russian. Call weekdays 9 to 11 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. 263-0672.

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Peugot for sale "French car" \$125 dollars. Call Gary 276-1315.

Triumph TR 3 roadster, good condition, wire wheels. \$350. 274-1711 or 936-4483.

MGTD excellent condition, red, black top.

Triumph Spitfire MK II: excellent condition. \$995 or best offer. 264-6317.

1963 Pontiac Bonneville 389 V-8, 4-bbl. Air, bucket seats, many extras, excellent condition. \$875. 962-9436.

1963 Chevrolet Impala, four door hard-top, automatic, refrigeration, power steering. Original owner. Good condition. 965-5041 or 959-4283.

Clean 1964 Dodge Dart. Radio, heater, air conditioning. 275-8014. 2922 E. Moreland, Phoenix.

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### ● LOST

Siamese cat, male, young. Lost in vicinity of alley next to Campus Drugs. Call Jim, 967-4881.

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

### ● RENT

Rooms for rent, very new and clean. Gentlemen, call 967-0033 evenings.

Roommate for large home close to school, \$50 a month. 966-1039.

Two bedroom apt. near campus starting Jan. 1. 966-2471.

### ● TRAVEL

If you need a ride home for Christmas to Illinois, Missouri, Kansas. Call 955-0574 evenings 6 to 10.

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.

# Coach wonders why no victory

ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk is probably wondering what his team has to do to get a victory.

The Sun Devils, duplicating an effort of two nights before, blew a comfortable lead and dropped a 59-57 decision to highly-ranked Weber State Wednesday night at Sun Devil Gym.

The Devils, hoping to bounce back from a narrow loss to Cal Poly of Pomona earlier in the week, led by as much as seven points in the second half.

But a zone defense installed by Wildcat coach Phil Johnson offset the Devils lead and drew Weber State to a 48-48 tie with 11:41 left. Wulk's troubles were com-

pounded in the second half when starting forward Gerhard Schreur was ejected from the game for fighting. Schreur and the Wildcats' Kent Ross exchanged punches and fell to the floor and both left the game for good with 13:13 remaining in the tilt.

Schreur had seven rebounds before his ejection as the Devils lost valuable rebounding power. ASU turned ice cold from the floor midway through the last half and managed only six points in the final ten minutes.

A crowd of 2,278 saw Weber State center Willie Sojourner foul Shaun Floyd with 52 seconds left. Floyd converted the first of a one-and-one free throw to draw the

Devils to within one point of the Wildcats, 58-57.

Floyd's second free throw was off but the Devil's Ron Johnson, led all Devils scorers with 18 points, pulled down the rebound.

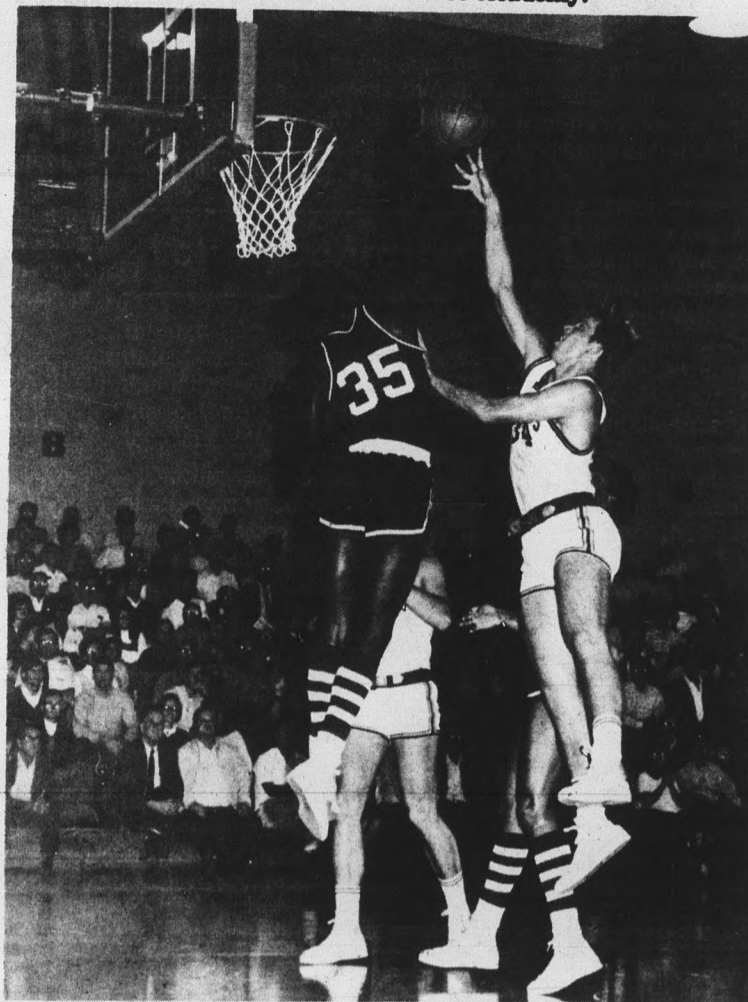
Seabern Hill took the ensuing pass from Johnson but his 10-foot jumper off the left side of the lane bounced in and out.

The second home-court loss left the Devils 0-2 for the year while Weber State, which made the Far West NCAA playoffs last year, is 2-0.

Sojourner led the Wildcat scoring with 18 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Sessions Harlan, Weber State's quick backcourt playmaker, added 11

points. ASU's Hill finished with Contreras had 22 points while Mark Wasley chipped in 19 and Brad McNamara had 18.

In the preliminary game, the ASU frosh continued their winning ways by crushing the Colorado Springs, Colo. for a Northern Arizona Axebabes, 125- Saturday contest with the Air 80. Dave Kundla and Mike Force Academy.



A-State's Gerhard Schreur attempts to get a shot over Weber State's Willie Sojourner in Wednesday night's 59-57 Sun Devil loss. It didn't make it.

Photo By Bob Yates



**Bill Jackson**

## No chess with Kush

I have come to the conclusion that I will never sit down at a chess table with Frank Kush.

Or Don Baker, or Larry Kentera, or Chuck McBride, or Jerry Thompson, or Joe McDonald, or Bill Kajikawa or Bob Owens.

Because if those guys play chess the way they molded this year's version of Sun Devil football, then there is no way in hell that I could possibly win.

They took a bunch of sophomores and juniors with little experience and blended them with a few seniors for leadership and came out with their third consecutive 8-2 record and the Western Athletic Conference Championship, something Kush has been trying to get for eight long and frustrating years.

And with that third 8-2 record Kush remained in sole possession of fifth place as the winningest coach in college football, percentage-wise, with a .746 mark (he's better at winning than I am at predicting).

Bob Devaney (.776) of Nebraska is still first, followed by Missouri's Dan Devine

(.756) who moved up to second from fourth, John Vaught of Mississippi at .753, Paul Bryant of Alabama at .748, Kush, and Woody Hayes of Ohio State at .741.

That's running in pretty good company.

The proof in Kush's coaching abilities not only came in the WAC title, but in the number of all-conference performers on this year's squad. All nine of them — six of them underclassmen.

I now cast my vote for Kush for governor of Arizona, except that would take him away from ASU. How about Coach of the Year?

Speaking of predictions:

I finished the season a winner also with a perfect three for three last week, bring my season total to 33 of 49, a .673 mark, any higher and I would have passed out for the lack of oxygen.

Since there are so many basketball games, I think I'll hold off until the conference games and just make predictions on those . . . unless somebody has an objection?

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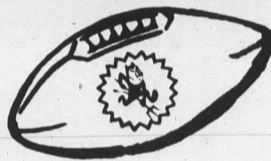
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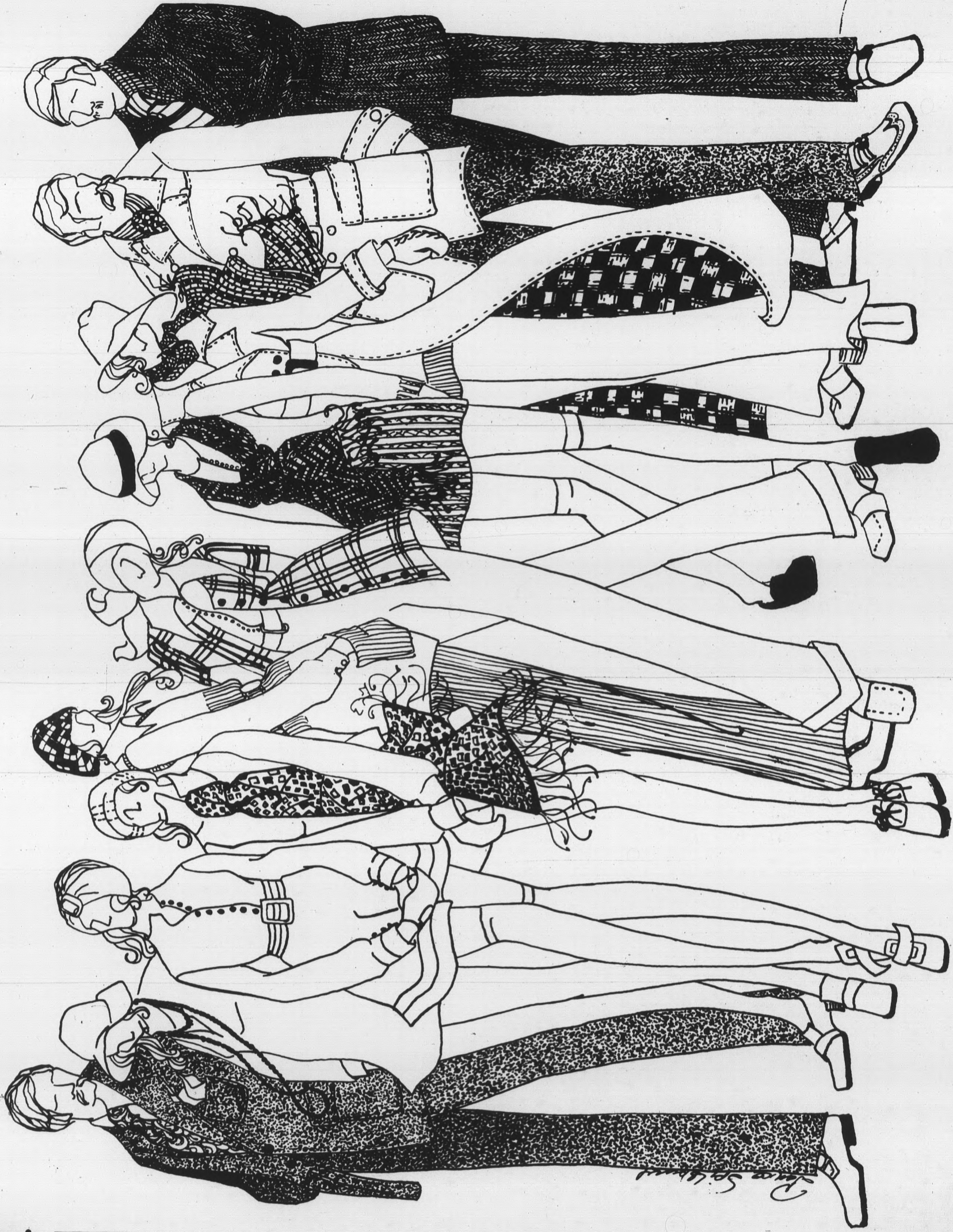
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