



**FINALLY
ADMITTED**

Patricia Mulhern leaves the Moer Building after a one month wait to register. Photo by Jim Boyer

Mulhern in Student completes registration

By CHARLANE CHRISTIANSEN

Patricia Mulhern registered yesterday in Moer Hall almost a month after she first sought admission to the University.

"I was given the red carpet treatment," she said, after procuring registration materials. "They told me there were no hard feelings. They did what they thought was right, obviously, and they were overruled."

Following a trial, Superior Court Judge Charles Hyder ruled Tuesday that the University's refusal in September to admit Miss Mulhern was "arbitrary and capricious" and ordered her immediate admission to the College of Liberal Arts.

"I'm really sorry it had to happen like this," she said. "It was a lot of trouble. I don't hold

anything against them, but I think they ought to revise that booklet."

Miss Mulhern's lawsuit stated that the problems she encountered in gaining admission were due in part to vague wording in the University catalog.

On her way to Dean George Peek's office to choose courses, Miss Mulhern said she planned to enroll for no more than 10 hours.

"I dread the thought of making up all this time," she said, "but Dean Peek said he'd talk personally to my professors."

Miss Mulhern, who transferred from Colorado State University in Ft. Collins, is a sophomore majoring in pre-elementary education.

"It was really exciting," she added. "One of my friends thinks I should become a lawyer now."

Williams admits

Changes needed in code; items reviewed Oct. 23

By MELINDA WOJASIAK
Gov. Jack Williams conceded yesterday that some changes in the Code of Conduct are in order and will be reviewed at the Oct. 23 hearing, here.

The governor told the State Press during a press conference in his office that "suggestions about the use of armbands and

about seeing the faculty removed" would be discussed at the hearing. Williams said he "will not meet with students in an open forum before passage of the code," because he was not "going to precipitate a riot."

"The University Code of Conduct simply follows out what has been happening on university

campuses," said Williams. "It establishes a police force on campus for the security of the University, since no courts are available on campus for the execution of justice" the governor said. "It establishes due process for all concerned: students, faculty and administrators."

When asked "if the Code of Conduct wasn't too stringent," Williams replied, "That's an 'if-y' question. It's up for something like Providence to decide."

It was pointed out to Gov. Williams that the code had been passed by the Board of Regents over the protests of university presidents and administrators. To this he said, "Well, with no Board of Regents, then why not let the administrators run the University."

Asked whether he will see that the code is enforced, should it be passed, the governor answered, "You're making affirmative statements. You tell me. I will not commit myself at this time."

Brought to the governor's attention that University professors are leaving or considering leaving the University due to denial of their right to dissent, Williams responded, "Name 10 teachers who are quitting. There's always a high turn-over of those who want to get in and those who want to leave."

In an interview with the governor after the press conference, Williams said, "Violence last year on the University campus cost the state \$140 thousand in bills. I signed the policy for this money when the students went rampaging down the streets. We had to pay for a helicopter to fly over the area."

(Continued on Page 5)

Refusal to reshape policy causes discrimination case

A charge of discrimination has been leveled against the University on the basis of its student admission policy by lawyers for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

If the Board of Regents refuses to reshape the admissions policy at their Oct. 24 meeting, the charge will result in a "class action" in Superior Court on behalf of all Chicanos, Attorney Armando de Leon said.

In a court petition, De Leon and Mario Obledo, another attorney, criticized the adoption of the policy that would allow only students in the upper two-thirds of their high school graduation class to be admitted, when previously they were admitted if they were in the upper three-fourths.

De Leon said the Regents adopted the policy "without notice." He commented that such a change in policy should have had a public hearing and a thorough fact-gathering background to determine what the consequences would be.

The University aids office

offered one Chicano applicant, Erolinda Yolanda Rosales, a \$550 National Defense Loan and a \$550 Educational Opportunity Grant. When Miss Rosales went to enroll, she was turned down on the grounds that her graduation standing at Tempe High School failed to meet the University admission standards, De Leon said.

A committee exists at the University to encourage minority enrollment and to increase financial aid to minorities. De Leon commented that the existence of such a committee and a case such as that of Miss Rosales showed a lack of coordination with the University.

The petition states that "instead of moving toward the direction of 'open admission' so as to allow more minority students entry into our tax-supported state institutions, the board has chosen to add to the problems now confronting the Mexican-American community in its struggle for educational attainment."

De Leon explained that the (Continued on Page 5)

Committee plans lecture series

By GRETta McDANIEL

This year a University committee has been set up to organize a planned program of lectures which discuss and explore important issues of wide-spread interest to students, faculty and public.

Chairman of the Public Lectures Board, Prof. George Downing, said the program would approach the issues with reason, not emotions.

In meetings of the past weeks the committee has discussed what the great issues of the day are, and how they might best present a balanced program of speakers. The board will at all times attempt to present several sides to each issue, Downing said. The speakers will be selected on the basis of their knowledge and competency in the field concerned, he added.

The committee is being financed through contributions from ASASU and non-appropriated funds from the University, Downing said. He added that most of the presentations will probably be

held in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Downing said several attempts had been made already to set up programs. The committee invited Gov. Jack Williams to appear in a debate with democratic gubernatorial candidate Raul Castro to discuss the platforms of the 1970 gubernatorial election. Williams declined the invitation.

The committee also attempted to

schedule a debate between Regent James Dunseath and an eminent Phoenix lawyer (not chosen at that time). The object was to let Dunseath air his reasoning behind the Code of Conduct, and have the lawyer answer on the grounds of constitutionality. W. P. Goss, President of the Board of Regents, agreed to the proposal if Dunseath was willing, but Dunseath declined the invitation. Downing said they were

Speaker set

William B. Lockhart, dean of the College of Law at the University of Minnesota, will speak at the University in November. Lockhart will discuss the meaning of the 1967 Congressional Commission on Obscenity and Pornography report and its constitutionality. An Oct. 4, editorial in the Arizona Republic stated the commission's report would eliminate all restrictions on the sale of sex symbols, sex erotica, and photographs of men and women in

homosexual, heterosexual and lesbian acts.

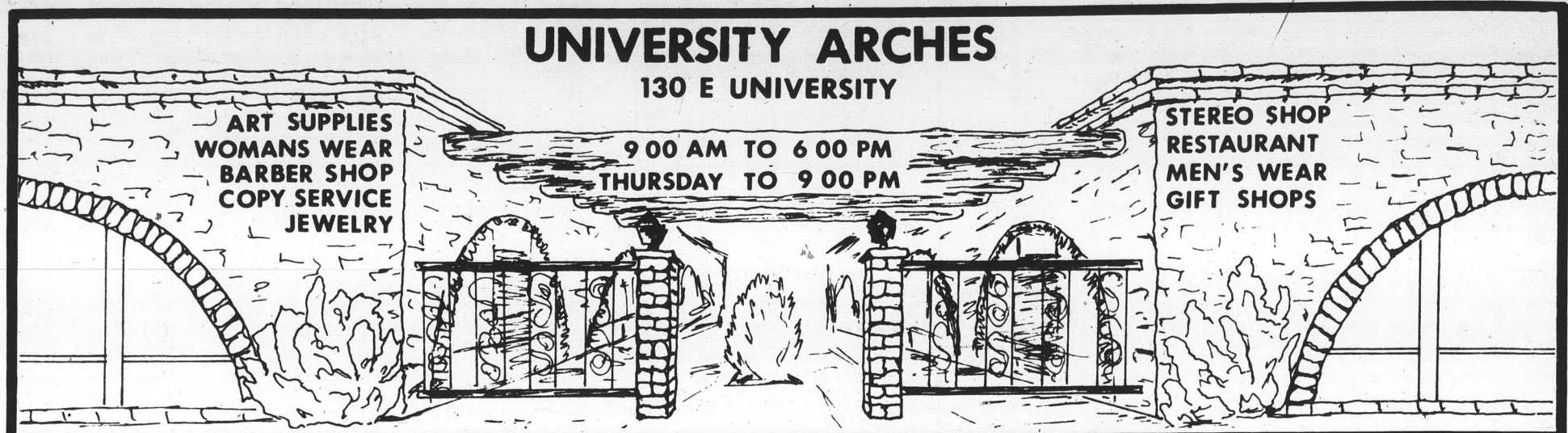
It also said the commission wants the United States to follow the lead of Denmark, which last year abolished all government restrictions on sex material.

Lockhart's appearance is part of a program of lectures to discuss and explore important issues of wide-spread interest planned by the Public Lectures Board.

successful, however, in booking William B. Lockhart, Dean of the College of Law at the University of Minnesota, authority on constitutional law and head of the 1967 Congressional Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, to appear at the University in November. Downing said that no date for the lecture has been set yet. Lockhart has been invited to discuss the meaning of the report and its constitutionality.

Downing said the Public Lectures Board would not try to book appearances for the entire academic year so that there would be time free in the case of a new issue arising later this year. Downing added that he hoped that students would bring suggestions for speakers to him, and then he and the committee would see if they fit into the programs planned.

Downing said that previous to the board's creation, ASASU had contracted to have Julian Bond appear on campus, and that the board will probably co-sponsor his appearance and honor the contract.



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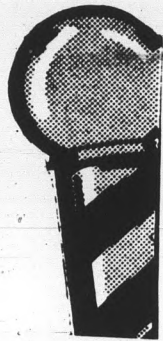


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Non-violence possible — only with commitment

By DAVE CURTIS

John Green, a representative of the Institute for the Study of Non-violence, in Golden, Colo., spoke Tuesday night at a discussion-type meeting sponsored by the Phoenix Area Draft Resistance. "Non-violence isn't really possible without a good deal of



John Green

Weather

There might be a real autumn day in Arizona today if the National Weather Service forecast follows through.

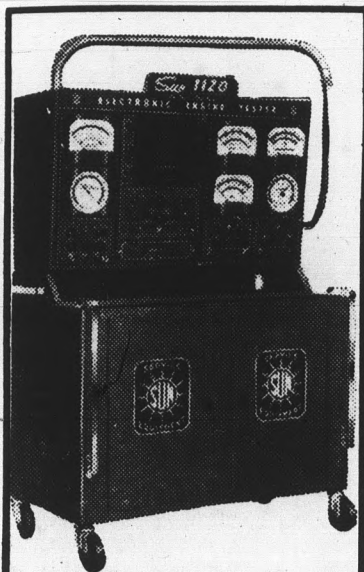
The day will be windy and cooler. The temperature is expected to reach between 73 and 78 degrees today and tomorrow. Tonight's temperature will be colder than usual with a low of 48-53 degrees expected.

Qualification tests given for ROTC

Official Air Force qualification Testing will be conducted at 7:30 a.m., Saturday in LSC191.

Testing is open to men and women students who wish to enter the ROTC program.

Students interested in the advanced two-year course must take the test to gain entrance in the program.



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commitment and willingness to take the consequences of personal suffering," he said.

Rick Kryper, also associated with the institute, spoke and answered questions at the meeting.

"The best educational institutions should take the worst students," Green said, because "they need the most help."

Green admonished people who are afraid to resist existing institutions.

"We should try to build institutions which are consistent with our personal beliefs instead of just tearing down existing ones."

Green blamed "the growing power of the President to wage war without Congressional consent" for "the fear of the challenge of opposing doctrines."

He was asked if he believed in

Peace Corps film at LL 18 today

"Not Enough," a film on the Peace Corps, will be shown at 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. today in LL 18, in conjunction with discussion headed by Peace Corps representatives visiting the campus this week.

Also at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, a Peace Corps Conference will be conducted in Neeb Hall for all those with an interest in the Peace Corps.

following the majority decision. "Not if it's morally repulsive," he answered.

Kryper was told by a member of the audience that "one needs a degree to be successful." He replied, "Okay, but if you accept the need for a degree you're accepting the existing values."

Kryper commented on the Code of Conduct by saying, "If people refuse to co-operate with the code, then the code will not exist."

Students also made comments during the meeting. Only one was willing to have his name printed.

Fred Miller, a freshman philosophy major, said "Passive-ism' is doing nothing. Pacifism is doing everything short of violence in your power to prevent what is wrong. 'Passive-ism' has no place in the non-violent movement."

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

Would you like a fresh start?

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

"The Science of Being Unafraid" by Noel D. Bryan-Jones of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship—8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10—East High School Auditorium, 515 N. 48th St. Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Phoenix.

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Review

Dancers set fast pace

By GAY LUEBKIN
Fine Arts Reviewer

The Bayanihan Phillipine Dance Company whirled onto the stage at Gammage Auditorium last night and, using drums, bells and stamping feet, they completely captured the audience.

The company danced five suites ranging from frenetic native ceremonials to a stately habanera reminiscent of the antebellum American South.

The program opened in a "Pledging of the Peace" with a lone falutist spotlighted on a dark stage. He was soon joined by dancers dressed as tribesmen of the differing Phillipine areas. Costumes showed African, Spanish, Oriental and even American Indian influence. The peace pact was short and solemn — the only solemn moment of the incredibly fast-paced evening.

Mindanao Tapestry was the highlight of the program. It ended with a stylized Singkil, the famous court dance from the province of Lanao which features bamboo poles. The dancers skip and weave through three sets of poles which are clapped together faster and faster, leaving the audience equally amazed at the dexterity of the spinning dancers and at the fact that they all manage to escape intact.

The exquisite Bayanihan (the Filipino word for mutual helpfulness) concluded with a suite set in a rural area and showing the choreographer's idealized impression of native life. The suite ended with another of the electrifying pole dances and, to the surprise of the audience, a lustrous rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

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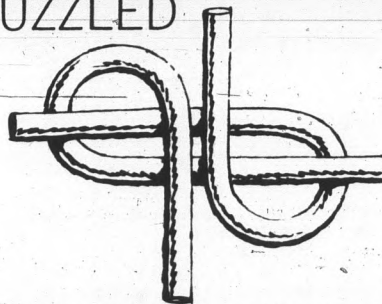
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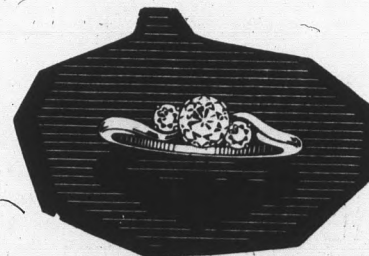
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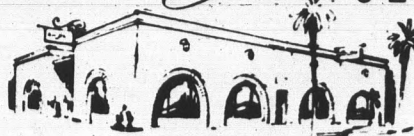
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"Peace flag" forbidden by law

A bookstore owner in Boise, Idaho was convicted recently for violating an Idaho State law regarding flag desecration. Michael D. Phelan was found guilty of selling a decal which pictured a peace symbol



superimposed over the Stars and Stripes.

The last word I got indicated that Phelan had appealed to the Fourth District Court seeking a

ruling on the constitutionality of the statute.

Subsequent to his conviction in the lower court, an editorial discussing the case was printed in the Lewiston Tribune, stating:

"The legal question here is whether Phelan's use of the flag symbol is protected by the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech. If it is, and if the court holds that he did in fact violate the Idaho statute, then the statute itself must be held unconstitutional. The court could bypass the freedom of speech issue by finding the statute unconstitutional on other grounds such as vagueness, but even if it should, it doubtless would be viewed by lawyers and judges as a bolstering of the First Amendment.

"But the Phelan case raises

other questions besides the purely legal ones. For example, as the Intermountain Observer of Boise has asked, why should Phelan be punished for using the Stars and Stripes to sell a peace message unless the courts are also willing to punish a certain restaurant chain for using the Stars and Stripes to sell hamburgers? Flag symbols are widely used in commercial advertising, and yet there have been no arrests for this sort of desecration, if that is what it is.

"Nor have desecration charges been filed against any of the pro-war activists who use the flag symbol — including one group that distributes flag decals with the words "Love It Or Leave It" superimposed over the Stars and Stripes.

"If the various state laws

against flag desecration were enforced across the board, howls of outrage would resound across the land. But they aren't. They have been used solely against the anti-war forces as though they were never intended to apply to those who use the flag to carry advertising messages or pro-war slogans."

The Tribune editorial articulates a feeling I have had for some time; use of the flag to promote any narrow point of view is not good taste.

Recently I have seen advertisements in which the flag was used in an attempt to sell me beer, liquor, draperies, insurance, wigs, plumbing, gasoline, paper, linen and various home products.

The advertisements do not limit themselves to the use of the

flag. I have seen red, white and blue bunting; the words America, American, United States and the initials U.S.

I do not believe any of these uses represents good taste. The ironic thing to me is that there were no protests until the flag was used to sell a message of peace.

It is ironic that right-wing extremist groups have historically been able to wrap themselves in the flag while promoting racism and bigotry with impunity.

And it is ironic that no one came forth to protest the use of our national standard to make a buck.

Our heroes only ventured out to save the honor of the Republic when the flag was used to promote a message of peace.

state press

editorial forum

Letters to the Editor

Grossman

Dear Editor:

The STATE PRESS editorial of October 6, 1970, castigating Sam Grossman for his sins was enlightening. Grossman was accused of being a "debtor", of making incorrect disclosures as to the extent of his property holdings, and of making a false oath in California in 1969. Assuming that all these accusations are true, and that they do have some bearing as to the fitness of Grossman for office, nevertheless raises the question of just how important these personal attacks should be as determining issues in choosing a U. S. Senator from Arizona.

Perhaps instead the question should be asked - how well has Paul Fannin performed as U.S. Senator? How many pieces of important legislation has he sponsored? How often has Senator Fannin voted against important legislation designed to help alleviate social ills, e.g. poverty legislation, minimum wage legislation, civil rights bills, aid to education, medical care for the aged, etc.? Does Paul Fannin attempt to represent all the people of Arizona, or does he only represent the large corporations, large agricultural combines, racetrack owners, and those who react to constructive

change rather than initiate?

Someone surely should also represent all the other Arizonans - the wage earners, the small businessmen, the labor union members, the small farmers, college students - moderate and radical, minority groups, welfare recipients, and all other little people. Grossman is inexperienced, but seems interested in representing all the people of Arizona - a concern that has been neglected of late.

Senator Fannin has had ample opportunity to show all of us what he is capable of accomplishing. His legislative record shows that he is expert at voting against and slowing down vitally needed social legislation in Congress. A new approach - a new man, is needed. The issues require a young man who is more attuned to the problems confronting our state and nation. Grossman should have the opportunity to try his ideas. Senator Fannin has had his chance.

Gary L. Sheets

Tricky Regents

Dear Editor:

Let us consider, for the moment, that the members of the Board of Regents are reasonably intelligent.

This group of intelligent individuals wants to adopt a "Code of Conduct" for the student body.

They realize that whatever they come up with will be objected to. So what do they do? The distinguished members of the Board incorporate the old business trick of demanding more than what they expect to settle for.

Now we have an outrageous set of rules that sends the campus into a furor.

Maybe this is the reaction our friendly Board wants to get.

It seems obvious that the solution will be compromised. After the smoke clears, the student body will be satisfied that they have preserved their pseudo-academic freedom. The campus radicals will not be satisfied by the compromise, but for the moment, will be placated.

And what about the Regents? Will they consider themselves defeated, because they had to back down from their original stand? Or could it be that as a result of a compromise, they will reach what they originally intended to be the Code of Conduct?

If this is the case, the Regents will be able to achieve their goal without having to compromise on it.

Of course, this is all based on the pretense that the members of the Boards of Regents are tricky and reasonably intelligent. Tricky? Yes. Reasonably intelligent? Well...

Hank Gilman

Cheerleaders, poms praised by Rispoli

We want to express our appreciation of the magnificent job done by the Cheerleaders and Pom Pon girls at the Arizona State - University of Wyoming football game on October 5, 1970.

These students added much to the support given the Sun Devils by some 300 avid fans. They

worked hard and their behaviour was exemplary and in the best traditions of Arizona State University.

I think that the student body would be entitled to know that they were ably represented.

Cordially yours,

Frank Rispoli

Asst. Athletic Director



"OKAY, I'LL GO OUT WITH HER BUT SHE'D BETTER BE BEAUTIFUL!!"

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'Komo' rejected by Arizona university

Nanuck Nuk trudged back to her igloo home through the eight-foot snow drifts which separated it from the small village of North Tip, Alaska.

Tears streamed down her face and formed icicles that gouged her neck as she forced her way against the cold.

As she was crawling through the entrance of her family's igloo, the Eskimo-American girl's mother cried impatiently, (even though shocked at her daughter's pathetic appearance) "Did you hear from the college?"

From her walrus coat she pulled a slim white envelope and revealed its contents to her mother. She glanced at the letter, but could not read the English. Still, she understood her daughter's tears enough to realize the letter's significance.

"Why," she cried in her Eskimo tongue, "don't these colleges want my daughter? I do not understand

why the white Americans discriminate against the "Komos" so much that they will not let my Nanuck get an education. Why is this?"

Nanuck calmed down enough to begin rationalizing her predicament and suggested to her mother that perhaps her letter of application hadn't contained the proper "American" words. Why she couldn't have misspelled them — not after staying up for two nights straight with her dictionary making certain that each word had its proper usage and spelling. "But its so hard, mama, to know two languages well," Nanuck said.

Her mother, wise enough to know that they must fight back, said, "I will send you to Arizona and you will make them accept you into the school. You are a smart girl, Nanuck, and there is no reason why the college can't give you an education.

"It is very odd though," she continued, "since you

selected that school because its policy stated a desire to accept and incorporate members of minority groups like the Komos."

Two days later Nanuck left for Arizona. When she arrived on campus she built her igloo outside the administration building.

Each morning for a week, she went to the door of the president's office. He would not see her, so at the end of each day she would retreat to her igloo. She could not understand the men who say that their rules should include taking and encouraging minority group members.

On the seventh day the Arizona sun proved too much for Nanuck's igloo and as she slept, the snow melted into a pool of water. The school president found her drowned.

And this was the school that said they encouraged minority groups to attend. . . .

NAN SEXTON

More about

Gov. Williams

(Continued from Page 1)

Speaking about violence, the governor said, "Of course we (the executive branch) must take the path of least resistance if we don't want to jeopardize our position and cause later incidents, since there are no judges and courts on campus. If we don't do it in this decision, then we'll be forced to do it another way."

Williams also said, "What are you going to school for? The code is to be handled by the campus community and by police on campus. Only if violence occurs,

will outside forces be utilized."

Gov. Williams stressed that "no pressure on matters concerning the code was being placed on the Board of Regents."

More about

Chicanos

(Continued from Page 1)

admission policy does not compensate for situations where a Chicano student graduates from a racially - balanced school such as Tempe High School.

If Miss Rosales had attended South Mountain or Phoenix Union High School her chances of ranking in the upper two-thirds of her class would have been much greater, he said.

Miss Rosales attempted to gain admission by taking the American College Test, but her scores were below the minimum required. De Leon contends that the test is not a valid indication of learning ability when applied to a member of a disadvantaged minority group, and as an entrance requirement it is directly related to eliminating potential minority students from Arizona universities.

De Leon said the main objective of the petition and the "class action," if it is necessary, is to have the admission requirement moved back to the original standard of upper three-fourths class standing.

Further, De Leon contended that the new admission policy is in direct violation of the 14th Amendment, and deprives the individual of his liberty without due process.

Student charged with bike theft

Detective William Grenzbach of Campus Security has reported the Monday arrest of Shem Lee Taggart, a University student.

Taggart is accused of stealing a Schwinn bicycle valued at \$104.

The suspect, charged with grand theft, was taken into custody under a warrant issued by the county attorney. Taggart was booked into the Tempe jail and Judge George Boyd set bond at \$1,100. Boyd fixed the preliminary hearing for Tuesday, Oct. 13, and Taggart posted bail.

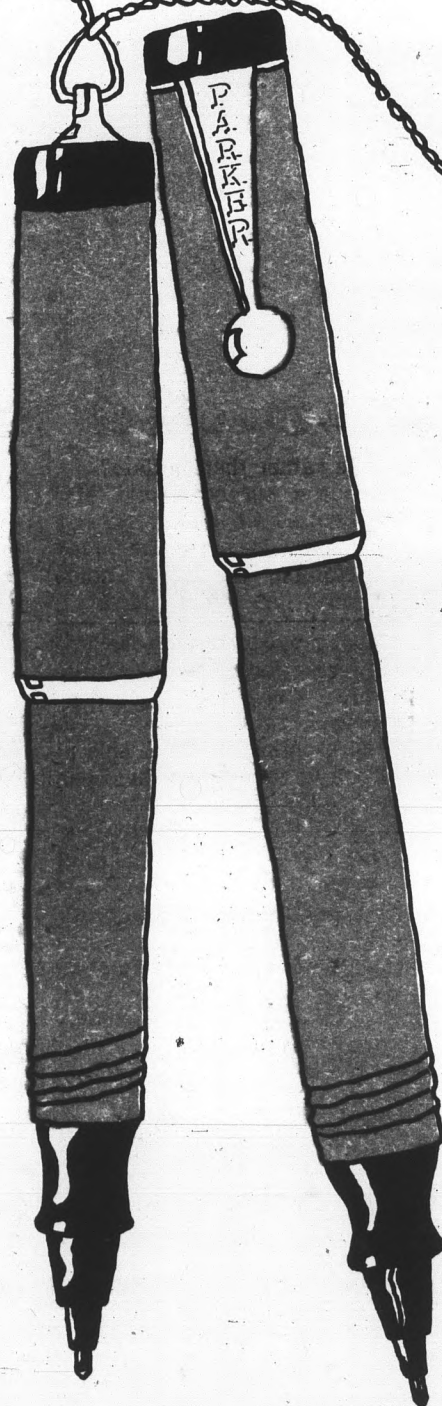
Riding and roping

Sun Devil Rodeo Association will meet at 8 p.m. today in AG 262.

Prescott College and California rodeos will be discussed in addition to a horse show and rodeo clinic on riding and roping.

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That's unenlightened, we stormed.
Surely you've heard of women!
Women? Our Parker designers blushed.
(they lead very sheltered lives.)
Women, we sighed. Liberated, equal,
independent, unshackled, brave and
glorious women.
Who says they don't deserve to own
an equally funky red pen? Why with
their orange-dotted-green-striped-
purple-paisley'd gear, they're every bit as
funky as men.
And who says they don't have the same

right to a soft tip pen that's refillable?
They can't afford throwaways, either.
They're just as short of bread.
Still, we pointed out, women are some-
what different. Their hands are usually
smaller. So how about a not-so-big
Big Red they can really get a grip on?
And their hands are already full. So
how about putting their pen on a necklace?
That did it. Our designers were
all choked up.
So now there's a Big Red for Women.
Who says you can't buy a swinging
gift for \$5?

BIG RED WRITES BLUE FOR WOMEN. REFILLS WITH 4 COLORS IN CAMPUS STORES AND DOWNTOWN. \$5. MEN'S VERSION, SAME PRICE. DON'T YOU KNOW SOMEBODY WORTH IT?



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Low prices offered at 'Lunch Counter'

By BILL KLEIN

An organization on campus called the "Lutheran Students Co-op" has decided to do something about the high prices of food in the Memorial Union cafeteria and in local eating establishments.

The co-op is a small group of people running a non-profit operation called the "The Lunch Counter," located on McAllister Avenue, three blocks south of Apache Boulevard, in the Lutheran Center.

As you walk in the front door, immediately to the left is a living room with a small fireplace sunk into the floor. The eating area consists of large wire spool tables, donated by the Salt River Project.

Immediately, one can sense a relaxed atmosphere. If you don't want to buy a sandwich, there is always free coffee, many times home made cookies available, and often a rap session going on.

According to the Rev. Bert Johnson, Lutheran campus pastor and one of the idea-men behind the co-op, "We just thought it would be a good idea to start a non-profit organization in the form of a student co-op.

"The idea was motivated by an obvious need on campus for an inexpensive place to eat," he continued. "There is a commercial exploitation of students in many of the eating establishments in Tempe. Many places want your money and your seat as fast as possible."

Law student Gary Ehman commented on the MU cafeteria, "The only good thing about Saga Foods is the convenience; it's on campus. The food is outrageously expensive and not that good."

The Rev. Johnson said, "We have two students who come in and eat for 20 cents apiece. They are vegetarians and their meal consists of a peanutbutter and honey sandwich and lettuce salad.

Meal for 50 cents

Students and faculty desiring a full-course, home-cooked luncheon without paying a high price for it may get their fill for 50 cents each Thursday at noon in the Baker Center.

According to a center representative, Valley women have contributed food for this weekly church service project for more than five years.

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Another volunteer, Dick Schinke said, "We had decided that because there was no place on campus, and for that fact in Tempe, for students to get a good lunch, a non-profit lunch counter would really be in order."

His wife, Peggy added, "There are also a lot of things happening around here that we think people should know about."

She was speaking of the Family Services agency, designed to help people in marriage counseling, family problems, adoption and family counseling.

The Lutheran Center donates office space for this and the Draft Counseling Service, which is designed, according to Joe Gerson, "To let people know what their rights are in relation to the draft system."

The Lunch Counter is open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

'Gripe' session to help foremen

A one-day workshop for foremen and shop stewards will be sponsored by the Center for Executive Development of College of Business Administration Oct. 17.

The "Workshop on Effective Grievance Handling," to help improve understanding and skills in the grievance process, will begin with an 8:15 a.m. registration period in ESG-150 where all morning sessions will be held.

The workshop, said Dr. William Ruch, director of the Center for Executive Development, will combine formal presentations with informal panels and discussion periods.

A luncheon at the new Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge adjacent to the campus is included in the \$10 fee, which also covers materials and instructional costs.

Brochures and applications for reservations can be obtained by calling the Center for Executive Development at 965-3441.



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- 69 Corvette Convertible. Air. 15000 mi. yellow. Ex. condition. Call 966-4990. 1115 E. Lemon, Apt. 114. (10-9)
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- 1 or 2 girls to share \$55 or less rent with 2 others in good apt. Call Suzie, 969-5200. (10-8)
- Male roommate at quiet apt. W. Pool, refrigeration, 1212 Spence, Apt. 3. After 6 p.m. (10-9)
- Roommate: male over 21 preferred to share 2 bdrm. apt in Scottsdale. 65 per mo. Call before 2 p.m. 945-9448. (10-14)
- Female instructor, neat appearance and some knowledge of physical fitness. Work in Health Club three days per week. No phone calls Golden Health Spa. Danelle Shopping Center, 3300 S. Mill Av. Tempe. (10-9)
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- Female roommate wanted. La Crescenta Park Apts. 1050 Stanley Pl. Ask for Linda—Apt. 44. (10-9)

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- Under 22 & like to Travel? Save \$\$ Get a TWA youth passport and fly standby @ 40% off coach fares. Call Barry Liss, 959-4102, TWA Campus Rep.
- 15 Speed French bicycle, center pull brakes, new seat, Great shape! \$60 or Best offer. 966-9447 after 5. (10-9)
- Harvard classics \$100 or Best offer, 956-9749. (10-9)
- Reconditioned girls and boys bikes. 986-3592. E. Mesa area. (10-13)
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- 1968 Honda 450 Scrambler, excellent condition \$675. Book rack and helmet included, 279-2531 evenings. (10-13)
- Poodle puppies \$25.00 miniature, parti-color, black w/white, female and males. 943-9423 weekdays after 5. (10-9)
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- 42 Long leather coat. New lined 9 1/2 Humanic ski boot, new. Call 4-10 p.m. Dual turntable 69 947-7142.
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- Enroll with us Pre and kindergarten, 1st, 2nd and 3rd grade. Ariz. certified teachers. Drop in, welcome. 966-0410 or 966-9587. (10-16)

● LOST

- Beginners: Knitters classes. Knit a sweater for Christmas. 964-7754. (10-8)
- Reward — Ret of Brn Id case lost at JD's 9/3/70. Had cr. cards & Pics, Bx 146, Wilson R. Tsosie, 965-4362. (10-13)
- Lost, SP, 101 Bk. by Turk Espinoza at Ed Bldg. on Fri. Please return, poor student. 967-0782 after six. (10-9)
- Reward, no questions asked, 1970 Honda SL350 Blue. Taken from lot next to police bldg. 959-7213. (10-9)

● RENT

- Girls needed to share 2 bdrm apt. with 2 roommates. Rent including utilities, \$58.50 person. 966-0214. (10-13)
- Female roommate to share small 2 bdr. house near campus. \$62 a month. Call 946-0227 evenings. (10-13)
- 1 bdrm. apt. furnished, carpet, drapes, pool, laundry. Couples preferred. \$115 mo. 405 Priest, Tempe. (10-9)
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- Tutor in German. Start immediately. Call 5 to 6 p.m. 966-1868.

Sun Devil Sports

Rank second in scoring

Devils own top offense

The best college football offense in the nation belongs to Arizona State University.

The Sun Devils went to the top of the list in total offense for a team in this week's statistics released by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

In three games, ASU has totaled 1714 yards by rushing and passing in 266 plays. To equalize the chances for a college team regardless of the number of games played, the statistical champion will be determined on a per-game average.

The Devils, 3-0 in three games and 2-0 in the Western Athletic Conference, averages 33.5 yards more per game than second place Southern California. The Devils also pace college powers such as Notre Dame (3rd), Ohio State (6th) and Texas (8th).

A-State is second in scoring in the nation with a 41.7 average. Only Ohio State with 90 points in in two games has scored at a better clip.

The Sun Devils rank 12th in total defense allowing just 212.3 yards per game. The national leader is Miami, O., giving up just 105.3 yards.

Coach Frank Kush's team is

National Statistics

TOTAL OFFENSE		
	G	Avg.
Arizona State	3	571.3
Southern Cal	4	537.8
Notre Dame	3	534.7
West Virginia	4	526.5
Air Force	4	506.5
Ohio State	2	497.0
Boston College	3	487.3
Texas	3	471.7
Arkansas	4	471.3
Auburn	3	461.7

SCORING		
	G	Avg.
Ohio State	2	45.0
Arizona State	3	41.5
Air Force	4	40.0
Southern Cal	4	39.0
Toledo	4	39.0
West Virginia	4	38.8
Dartmouth	2	38.5
Mississippi	3	38.3
West Texas State	3	37.7

FORWARD PASS OFFENSE		
	G	Avg.
Air Force	4	311.8
Oregon	4	297.5
Stanford	4	279.8
Arizona State	3	278.3
San Diego St.	4	268.0

TOTAL OFFENSE		
	G	Avg.
Parker, AFA	4	304.3
Plunkett, Stan.	4	270.0
Sullivan, Auburn	3	270.0
Spagnola, ASU	3	268.3
Theismann, ND	3	240.3

KICK-SCORING		
	G	Avg.
Shoemaker, I-State	3	10.3
Lumpkin, LSU	3	7.7
Haney, Colo.	3	7.7
Ekstrand, ASU	3	7.7
Ayala, USC	4	7.0

FORWARD PASSING		
	Pct.	Avg.
Hart, Duke	.584	18.3
Parker, AFA	.562	18.3
Reaves, Fla.	.492	18.3
Read, Pacific	.432	18.3
Plunkett, Stan.	.507	18.0
McAshan, Geo. Tech	.512	16.0
Hixson, SMU	.504	15.8
Spagnola, ASU	.588	15.7
Sipe, San Diego St.	.602	15.5
Ealey, Toledo	.585	15.5

the 12th best team in rushing offense averaging 293.0 yards. The top ranked Buckeyes roll up 406.0 yards per game.

Air Force is the best passing team in the country with 311.8 yards through the air. ASU comes in fourth in that category with a 278.3 yard index.

Individually, Joe Spagnola

retained his fourth spot in the nation in total offense. The Devil field general averages 268.3 yards per game, just less than six feet behind Stanford's Jim Plunkett and Auburn's Pat Sullivan for the runnerup spot.

Air Force cadet Bob Parker is tops in the nation with 304.3 yards rushing and passing per game.

Injury shelves Cal Demery

Calvin Demery, the oft-injured tight end, will be out at least two weeks and possibly as long as four with an injured knee. No operation will be necessary though.

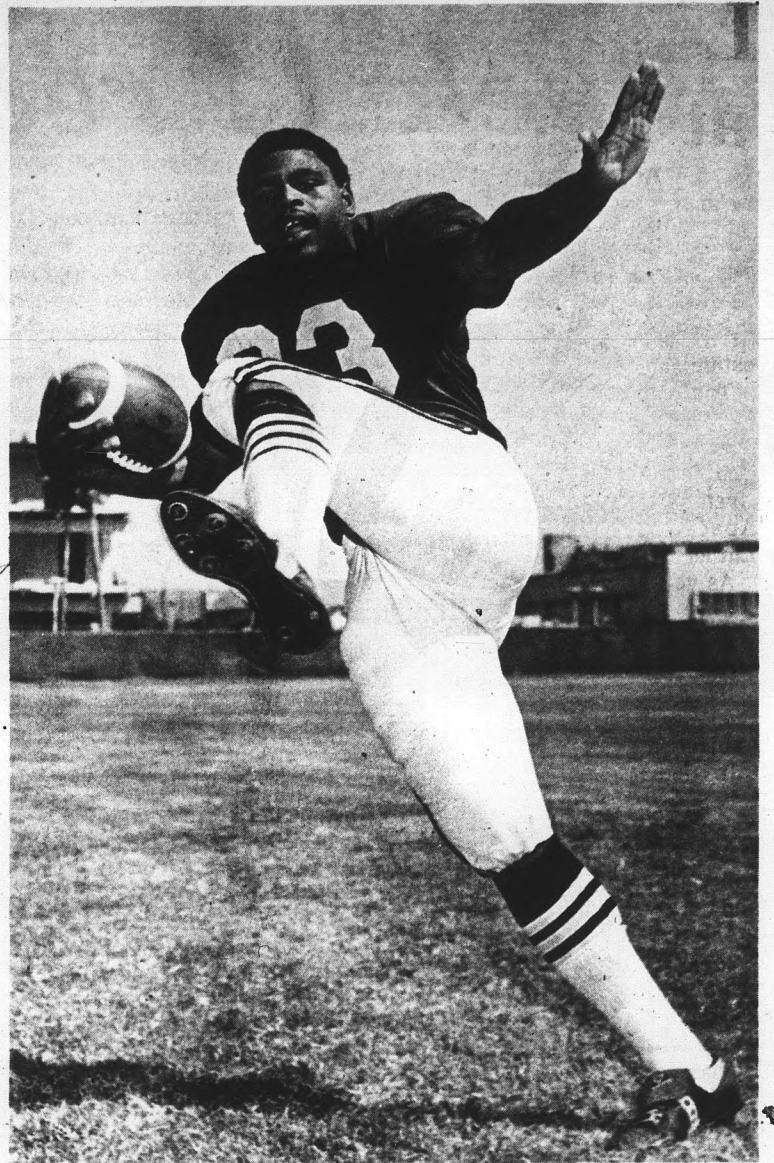
The junior from Phoenix South Mountain injured his knee on a touchdown pass in the win over Kansas State. He has not seen action since.

Speedy sophomore Steve Holden, who replaced Demery in the Wyoming game and caught two passes, has pleased Head Coach Frank Kush with his play so far. He will get the starting nod Saturday night against Washington State.

Offensive tackle Ed Fisher, who missed the Wyoming game with an injured ankle, remains a question mark for Saturday night.

If Fisher is not in top shape, Mike Tomco will remain at tackle and Ron Lou will be at center. Both performed more than adequately in Wyoming.

All-WAC middleguard Ted Olivo, who missed the first two games with a strained knee, tested it Saturday against the Cowboys. He had to come out when the knee didn't heal as quickly as hoped. Tim Hoban will probably start.



THOMAS TOP DEVIL RUSHER Bob Thomas is presently the nation's 13th leading rusher averaging 122 yards per game.

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One year after Wyoming incident

Black 14 reviewed

(Editor's Note: The following is a retrospective view by the University of Wyoming student newspaper concerning the "Black 14 Incident." Fourteen Black football players were suspended by Head Coach Lloyd Eaton after the players wanted to protest the intercollegiate involvement with Brigham Young University, specifically, a football game Oct. 18, 1969, at Laramie, Wyo.)

Last fall 14 Black athletes were dismissed from the football team for attempting to protest alleged racial prejudice by Brigham Young University and the Mormon Church.

Now, almost one year later, the effects of the dismissal by Coach Lloyd Eaton are still being felt by the 14 football players involved, by Eaton and by the present team.

Eleven of the 14 are enrolled in various schools in different parts of the country. Three have dropped the damage suit originally filed by the 14 for \$1 million. They have also re-enrolled in Eaton's athletic program. Two are attempting professional football careers and another player is living in Boston.

The damage suit naming the State of Wyoming, UW President William D. Carlson, the athletic director and Eaton is presently being appealed to the Denver 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which is being reformed because of several vacancies.

The bitterness of some has not vanished through the past year. Much of this bitterness is directed at Eaton.

Willie Black, former chancellor of the Black Students Alliance,

recently said that neither Eaton nor the 11 players will ever be the same. The incident had to effect all.

The Blacks claim the issue was definitely a racial one involving their rights to protest, while Eaton said he was defending the right of the individual to the pursuit of his own religious freedom.

"I would not stand by and let another man demonstrate against another person's religion," Eaton said. "We figured as parents, teachers and coaches we have to reserve the right for you to do exactly as you please if you believe in God."

About the current situation at Wyoming, Eaton said, "It has hurt our ball team, definitely. There were some excellent football players in the group. Our problems of depth right now are relegated back to that incident."

Eaton, who feels that team morale is high, said, "Of all the players with eligibility left of the 14, only three ever contacted us about being back on the team."

Several years ago a Black athlete was paralyzed by a pistol wound. Eaton flew home with the football player and helped form a fund to help the athlete. Eaton said the fund was a large sum and this showed that Wyoming people are not racists.

"I think the Black 14 Incident was fortunate," said James Tyler, present BSA chancellor.

"It clarified a situation which had not even been acknowledged before," Tyler said. "The situation is that of a great degree of racism in the university and in the state in general."

"We needed people from out of

state to see what was going on in this state," Tyler said.

A member of the 14, Earl Lee, is the coordinator of Special Services at the university. He is a senior in physical education.

"All the brothers who were part of the Black 14 made a great sacrifice," Lee said. "Not only did they make a sacrifice for themselves but for the Black in general. Most of these men gave up something they really loved, the art of being a football player."

"Why did they make the sacrifice?" Lee asked. "Because within themselves they felt that every barrier that is written as history and taught to others as a form of white supremacy must definitely be out with the younger generation of minorities."

"Why are groups striking out against each other? My answer is that the white man hates to admit that this is also our country," Lee said.

Concerning Eaton, Lee said, "Personally, I feel that Coach Eaton is a great football coach but his knowledge of human feeling is lacking."

Don Meadows and John Griffin, currently playing on the Wyoming football team, replied that the reason they went back to the team was an educational one.

"Fellow members of the Black 14 are now doing their own thing and should be respected for it," Meadows said. "Whether they are in school, playing football or working, it all comes down to a matter of respect."

"There was last year, and continues to be now, an alienation between the Black and white player," Meadows said.

Soccer team to meet today

The ASU Soccer Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in WPE 211 for the purpose of organizing a team for the coming season.

This is the fifth year for the club, which is composed mainly of foreign students. The team will

compete in the Phoenix Soccer League.

All previous member and interested students are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by contacting Jerge R. Ibarra, 966-0010.



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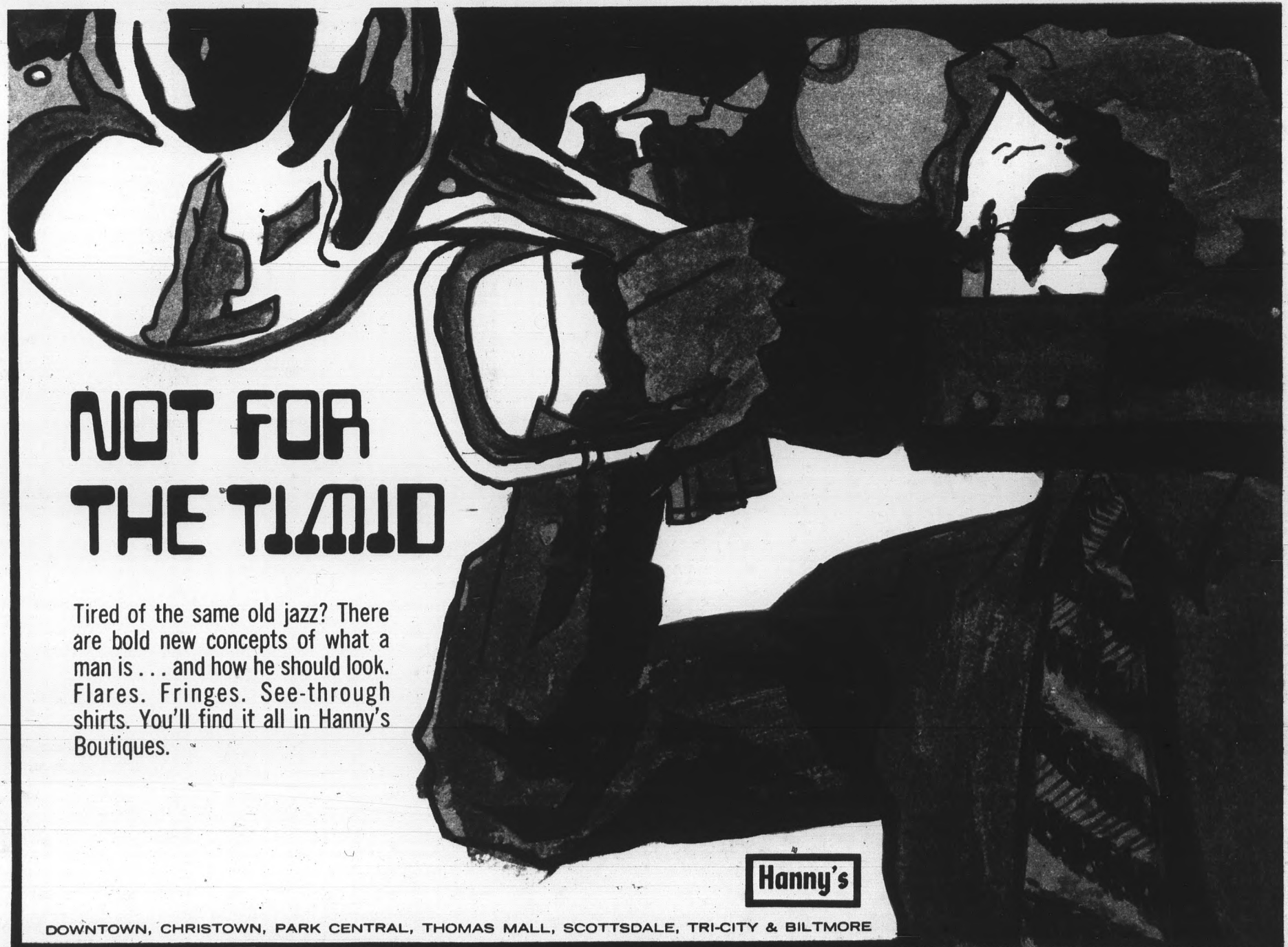
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