

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 14

Friday, October 9, 1970

Tempe, Arizona

'It's constitutional'

Nelson okays code

By CHARLANE CHRISTIANSEN
Staff Reporter

The Code of Conduct is constitutional, Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson told the State Press in a telephone interview yesterday.

"Nothing in that code is designed to circumscribe any of the basic freedoms students have," Nelson said.

"The Regents aren't intending in any way, shape or form to violate anyone's rights to assemble or to speak—they couldn't if they wanted to."

"Obviously the only thing the Regents can or want to prevent is breaches of the peace and destruction of property and injury to persons," Nelson said.

He noted that "some language may be questionable for other construction if you don't know their (the Regents') intentions," but added, "The only argument that could be made against the code is that parts of it are too vague."

"I'm sure it will be adopted in principle but some of it will unquestionably be changed before Nov. 11," he said.

The code is not a hard and inflexible doctrine, Nelson said. "The beauty of the code is that it sets up right at the beginning a group that's to constantly revise it and keep revising it as it's necessary."

State Press: Why is student opinion on the code generally unfavorable?

Nelson: "Lack of communication and lack of understanding. Walk up to any student on the campus and ask

him what he thinks of the code—he'll probably say it's terrible, he's against it. Then ask him if he's read the code—he'll probably say no."

State Press: Did the Regents prepare the code without adequately consulting the campus community?

Nelson: "I don't think that's totally true. I think the regents were very pressed for the statute by the legislature, which put a time deadline on it. They had to move."

"The cumbersome process of developing the code from the grass roots level wasn't available to them. They consulted with the administration as much as they could."

Nelson said that in University activities affecting the taxpayer—e.g. destruction of property—the campus community is responsible to the state, and not to the University. In a certain sense, the University is the state, Nelson said, because it is state-owned and operated.

However he added that academic freedom and students' rights remain unaffected by the University's status as a state institution or by the conduct code.

"The autonomy is there," he explained, referring to academic and other freedoms, "but it's never been like the Latin American or European system in this country, that the state universities are given (complete) autonomy."

Will there be better rapport between the Regents and the University in the future?

"I think there's been plenty of communication in the past," Nelson said, "and it will continue to improve and improve."

"The Regents have been much more progressive in their thinking (than in the past)," Nelson noted.

Student wounded in hold-up attempt

Robert D. Moody, a University Ph.D. candidate, was seriously wounded shortly after 8 a.m. yesterday when he was shot by Dr. M. E. Bond, assistant professor of economics during an apparent hold-up attempt, according to Officer David Wright of the Tempe Police Department.

to escape, Moody was shot again, this time in the buttocks, police said.

Moody was taken to Tempe Community hospital and immediately transferred to Maricopa County Hospital where he underwent surgery about 10 a.m.

Arthur W. Paxton, director of Patient Affairs at the hospital said Moody was still in surgery at 3:30 p.m. and listed his condition as "guarded."

Prof. Bond declined to comment on the incident.

Dr. Leon Shell, assistant dean of student relations, said Moody is a Ph.D. candidate at the University.

Officer Wright stated that Prof. Bond apparently picked up Moody, who was hitch-hiking and who subsequently pulled a 22 caliber automatic pistol and attempted to rob him.

The police report indicates that Prof. Bond pulled into the parking lot of a restaurant at 1020 E. Apache and struggled with Moody who was shot in the foot during the scuffle. In attempting

Take 1 'takes' many

Student files suit against defunct talent company

By JAY HOVDEY
Staff Reporter

In the wake of the folding of Take 1 Productions, former Phoenix talent agency, scores of Valley residents and possibly some University students were left holding expensive and unfulfilled contracts.

At least one student has come forward to request aid from the campus branch of the Legal Aid Society. In addition to filing suit for the student Arthur McBrayer, LAS chief investigator, has advised his client to stop payments on the amount owed to the defunct company.

McBrayer recommends that any student involved in payments to Take 1

Productions should halt further remittance to them and come to the Legal Aid Society office on campus for consultation. The number is 966-6243.

Take 1 Productions began business last April by advertising as a public relations representative for potential actors. Contracts for \$1,000 or more were signed by customers without receiving the promised services, McBrayer said.

Jimmy Lloyd, founder and former president of the parent Take 1 company in Santa Ana, Calif., blames the decline of his business on one Jerry Hegg.

Hegg had served 3½ years on an 11-year sentence at McNeil Island, Wash., federal penitentiary before joining Take 1 Productions. He was

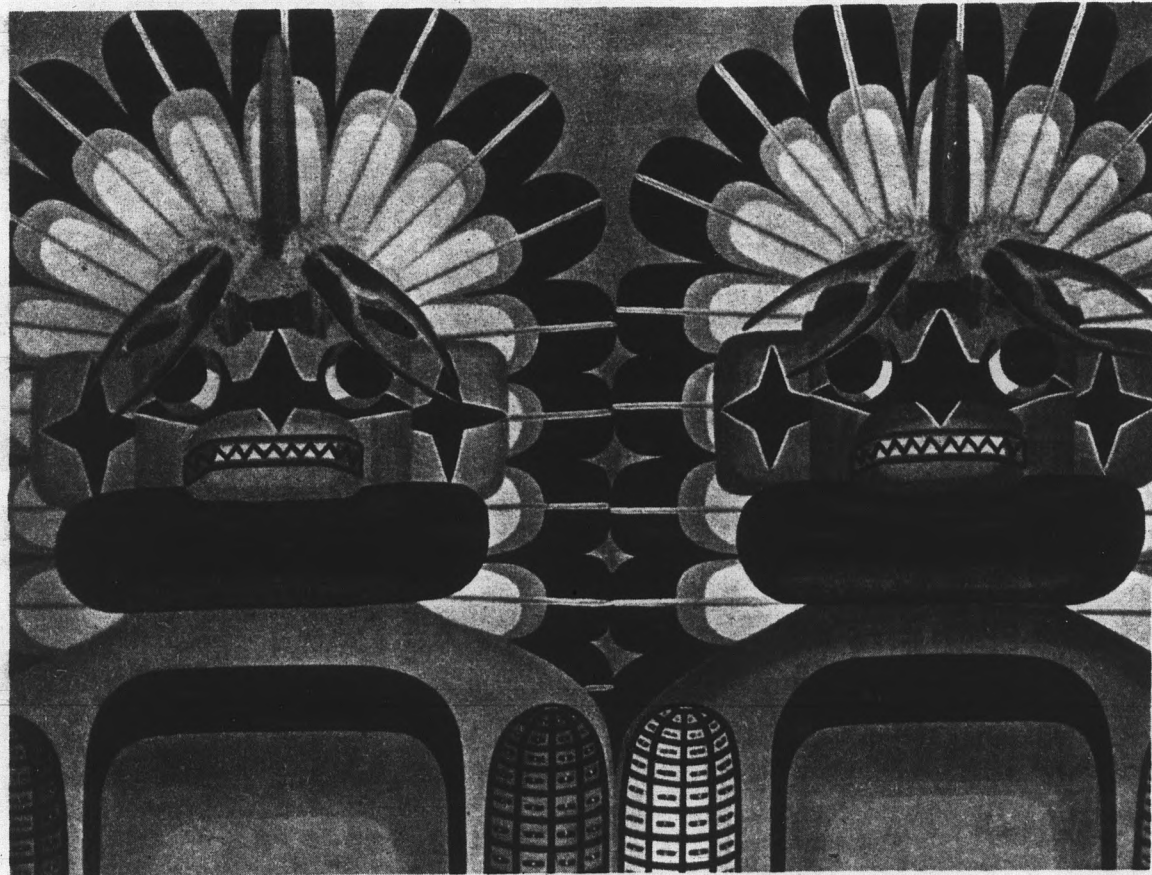
convicted of mail fraud, conspiracy and sale of fraudulent securities in Seattle.

Take 1's abandoned office in Phoenix produced evidence of thousands of dollars in unpaid bills and salaries, McBrayer said.

Hegg took control of Take 1 operations last February. Lloyd severed relations with the firm after learning of its apparent fraudulent practices.

When contacted by the Arizona Republic last week, Hegg, now in Minneapolis, Minn., blamed Take 1's failure on maneuverings by Lloyd.

The Orange County and California district attorneys' offices have been investigating the Santa Ana branch of Take 1 Productions.



HEARD OF
HEARD?

The Heard Museum of Anthropology and Primitive Arts in downtown Phoenix houses many Hopi artifacts such as this pair of Kachina dolls. See story page 10.

Photo by Darryl Clevenger

AAUP to seek new tenure law

Members of the University's chapter of the American Association of University Professors decided yesterday to press for adoption of a state law providing teacher tenure on a basis similar to that of civil service.

Professor John Morris, president said the organization formed a committee to draw up a statute to be presented to the state legislature by January 1.

This statute would provide means "to treat incompetence plus protection against political reprisal," said Morris. There would be "an evaluation system" to check on individual performance, he added.

The members also discussed the Board of Regents' new code of conduct. No official position has been taken by AAUP, Morris said, but a special meeting may be called next Wednesday to continue the discussion. Morris said students would be welcome.

The AAUP has plans for providing University privileges for retired members of the faculty. Presently retired faculty members have not been allowed to use University facilities. Morris said he plans to write President H. K. Newburn today on this subject.

Agnew speaks

Vice-President Spiro Agnew will speak at a 7:30 dinner tonight at Del Webb's TowneHouse.

The vice-president is appearing as a guest of the Republican Trunk and Tusk Club, a fund-raising organization for the party. No press conference or question and answer session is scheduled.

The topic of the speech has not been announced.

Policemen a little 'uptight' ; Parking laws enforced; Yippies blamed for unrest ; police cooperation

By RICK SNEDEKER
Staff Reporter

If California policemen are a little "uptight" these days, it's no wonder.

Monday, members of the U.S. Senate Internal Security subcommittee, sat and watched California's deputy attorney general address them - with two sub-machine guns in hand. They undoubtedly wondered just what he had to say.

O'Brien talked of mounting arms strength of the radical left and the upswing in fatalities of California policemen.

According to O'Brien, 81 policemen were killed by "attackers" since 1960. In 1970, he said 15 were killed in the first eight months.

He feared the time would come when, "the police are outgunned by the attackers."

The trouble, according to O'Brien, is coming from the revolutionary Weathermen faction of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society), and the Black Panthers. Their weapons are hardly reserved to peashooters, but include mortars and machine guns as well.

On Tuesday, the day following O'Brien's speech, The Youth International Party (Yippies), released a letter and tapes purported to have been written

Festival presents "In Cold Blood"

The Memorial Union Film Festival will feature "In Cold Blood" at 8 tonight in Neeb Hall.

"In Cold Blood" is the film adaptation of Truman Capote's best-selling novel about the famed Clutter murder in Kansas.

Admission is 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the MU game room until performance time.

and made by leaders of the Weathermen, calling for a "new fall offensive."

The letter said, "next week, families and tribes will attack the enemy around the country."

"Every armed attack should be surrounded by rallies . . . and celebrations. "We are not just attacking targets - we are bringing a pitiful, helpless giant to its knees," the letter continued.

The Yippie organization, which grew out of the New Left student movement of the 60's, includes in its membership, the Chicago Seven defendants, Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin.

In spite of O'Brien's fears and Yippie threats, the revolutionary temperature in Phoenix, Tempe, and at ASU, seems to be fluctuating between normal and sub-normal.

Captain Lehr Lavoy of Tempe Police Department, said that Tempe Police have had "no confrontations," yet will continue to "keep abreast" of what's happening.

Public relations official for Phoenix Police Department, Lieutenant Jerry Levine, said that he "questions" O'Brien's fears.

"The Coast Guard is part of the law enforcement body," said Levine, "and I wouldn't say they're outgunned."

Levine hopes that national tensions never warrant "open warfare."

Also, according to Phoenix Police Department files, no officer has been killed since 1943 in the Phoenix metropolitan area.

The file clerk said, "Gee - I'm awfully sorry."



"Islands In The Stream" Hemingway - \$10.00

"Life & Times of Joseph Fish" Krenkel - \$7.00

PAPERBACKS

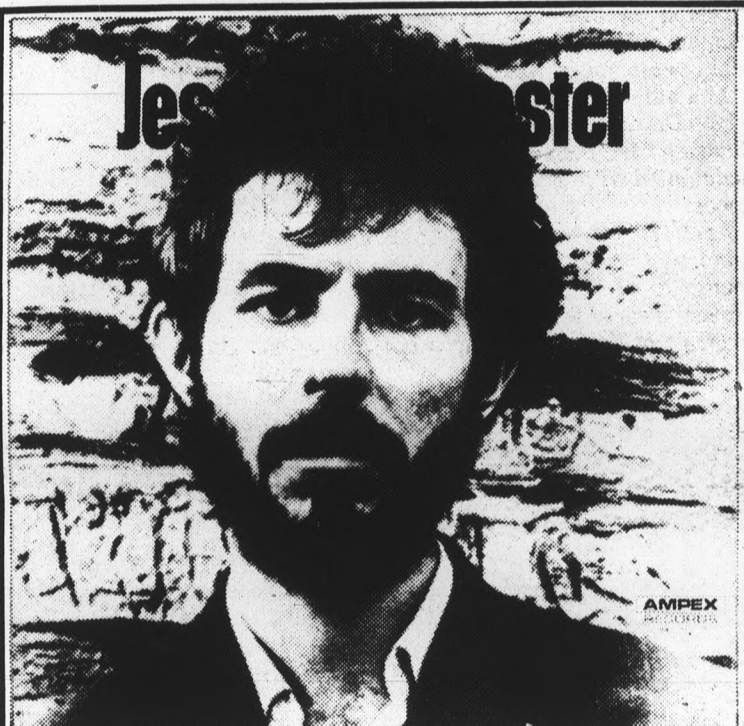
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Substantial savings for Students & Faculty

Architecture majors seek interest, aid

By BOB CLEVINGER
 Mexican - American architecture students at the University are organizing a group which will attempt to interest Chicano high school students in Architecture.

The new organization, the Mexican-American Student Foundation, also will try to provide financial aid for potential Chicano architects, according to Margareto Enriquez, a fifth-year

architecture student connected with the foundation.

Enriquez indicated that the foundation will furnish scholarships for young Chicanos entering college by seeking a number of donations of \$1 - 5.

He stated that a general program showing the possibilities open to Mexican - Americans in architecture and urban planning careers will be presented to the students.

Enriquez said there are no Mexican - American students in urban-planning across the country. He said only five Chicano students are enrolled in the College of Architecture at the University.

"A primary reason," Enriquez said, "for the lack of Mexican - American interest in architecture is the absence of exposure to good architecture in the Chicano community."

Enriquez said he hopes the foundation will be chartered as a non-profit organization in the future. He added that the foundation might be able to send some Chicano students to Europe.

Debut scheduled pledged honored

"Pledge Presents," the traditional annual debut for University sorority pledges this Sunday, will include an open house for parents and a street dance on Alpha Drive.

This year, for the first time, the pledges' parents will be honored in each of the 12 sororities' chapter rooms in Palo Verde Main beginning at 6:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. the 10 fraternities on Alpha Drive will hold open house, allowing the public to become acquainted with the new sorority coeds.

Archons, the Greek men's honorary, will tap its new members at 10 p.m. prior to a street dance featuring "The Portrait of Sound" playing atop the Phi Delta Theta house.

Judge Hardy will speak in Great Hall Tuesday

Judge Charles Hardy, presiding judge of the Superior Court of Maricopa County, will speak at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Judge Hardy, a Democrat, is running for the Supreme Court of the State of Arizona in the November election. He opposes Judge James Duke Cameron, a Republican, who sits in the Court of Appeals.

The position of Supreme Court judge "is an elective position," said Gerald Wolf, president of the Student Bar Association, "and as such it's just as important as any

of the other elective government positions."

"Most people don't know who they're voting for when they vote for a judge. It's just a name on the ballot," Wolf noted. "But the Supreme Court has an awful lot to say about the laws in Arizona." The public is invited.

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SMC sets plans for Agnew's visit

The Student Mobilization Committee is planning a "peaceful, legal gathering" upon the arrival of Vice-President Spiro Agnew at Del Webb's Townehouse tonight.

A car caravan will leave for the Townehouse at about 6:30 p.m. from the self-service post office behind Hayden Library.

The SMC is also planning to be at Sky Harbor Airport for the vice-president's arrival today.

Agnew will be speaking tonight at a Republican Party fundraising dinner sponsored by the Trunk and Tusk Club.

World Series on TV

Students may view the American League Baltimore Orioles battle the Cincinnati Reds of the National League in the Memorial Union rumpus room tomorrow.

Free Florida trip dies of indecision

It's hard enough to win a contest, but Frank Ozuna won one and then lost it.

Ozuna, a junior, won deluxe accommodations in a choice of Florida cities in a King's Food Host sweepstakes contest.

Transportation, however, was not included. Ozuna, who is hoping to take flying lessons, tried to give the prize away because he could not afford the trip.

Ozuna said several people inquired about the prize after he made the offer in the State Press but nothing was decided. So the validation period came and went. So did the trip.

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HANNY'S

IN THE BOUTIQUES AT ALL HANNY'S STORES

Princeton Plan for campaigners aired

Should colleges reschedule classes so that all students get two weeks off to allow them to participate in political campaigns?

This question was covered in depth on the Peabody Award winning show, "The Advocates" aired recently on KAET.

Editorial Comment

The question, known as the Princeton Plan, was discussed in the context of a debate.

Witnesses were called to give their views on whether or not the plan would be acceptable.

The main premise of the "pro" faction was that students have the right to freely participate in political campaigns if they choose to do so.

On the "con" side of the discussion, the idea was that it wasn't fair to force all students to take a two week vacation so soon after school started, just to have to make the time up by shortening other vacation periods.

The plan, currently in effect at 30 universities

across the country, calls for a mandatory "vacation" period in November so that those students interested in working in campaigns could do so without cutting classes.

Speaking for the side against the plan was Dr. Sidney Hook, a professor of philosophy at New York University. Hook felt that a break so soon after the opening of school would result in the loss of educational momentum by students. This, he feels, would damage the student's chances for the best possible grades in his courses.

Dr. Hook, a professor with 43 years experience at college and university level, stated that he had campaigned in his earlier years without any such plan, and that he could see no reason for such a plan now.

The general consensus of those opposed to the plan was that most students wouldn't make use of the break to campaign anyway.

Returning to the supporting side of the question, those involved felt that if students are not drawn

into the political system, they will work outside it, with possible disastrous results.

It seems that the main problem is that students who are not interested in politics are forced to take a break from classes at a very critical time in the school year.

The Princeton Plan has merit in its attempt to allow interested students to participate, but it fails to recognize the feelings of the majority of students who don't really want to actively campaign with the resultant loss of part of their class time.

Although the plan is a well-meaning attempt to interest students in the dealings of government, it in itself violates their right to ignore politics and go about their business as usual.

For this reason, the Princeton Plan is not the answer to the problem of student participation in politics. The plan as it is now set up seems destined to do no real good and possibly do a great deal of harm to the futures of those it "helps."

View of BYU

Editor:

It would be amusing if it were not so pathetic, the effort Brigham Young University (BYU) is making to lose sight of the real issue; their racist practices. Now BYU suggests that universities with small Chinese, American Indian, etc. enrollments be called racist. How many Chinese, American Indian, etc. students enrolled in a university has nothing to do with the black athletes protesting against BYU.

The Chinese, American Indian, etc. can enroll at any university without a religious teaching existing that denies his dignity as a person. But for a Negro athlete to enroll at BYU (or any Mormon-run institution), he must subject himself to a Mormon student body who are taught that the Negro has been cursed and thus is inferior to any other race.

No longer should we allow BYU or the other Mormon-run schools to hide behind the high moral campus where they have no smoking, drinking, and-or drug problem, when they completely ignore the really moral issue of the dignity of their fellow man, the Negro.

Stanford University has discontinued scheduling intercollegiate athletic events with BYU because of the teachings against the Negro. Intercollegiate athletics with BYU should be severed at once by the other universities, regardless of the WAC commissioner's recent pussyfooting attitude. Stop trying to pull the wool over our eyes,

BYU; all the Chinese in the world enrolled at Notre Dame do not alter the fact that any Christian Negro athlete would feel extremely uncomfortable among the racist-bred Mormon student body at BYU.

Richard Smartt

state press

editorial forum

Image game questioned word is magic potion

By RANDY D. BAILEY

IMAGE. Were Shakespeare to live in this non-lineal age he would write: "What is in an image?"

And, he would be asking a question that has elected Presidents and sold soap. IMAGE: the magic word potion.

No longer is it good enough for a product or a politician to be trustworthy—he (or it) must project a favorable image to his "public." Kennedy did this—and so does Ban roll-on.

Madison Avenue advertising men have long known this power of charisma and they capitalize on it to the limit.

In fact, the advertising people have started to go too far with the image game. Relatively bland products such as chewing gum and cigarettes are now given sexy, moody images—something the manufacturers never intended.

So here we are subjected

to these images (effects) that various products are supposedly going to transfer to our personal images. It rarely happens.

You're some kind of pervert if masticating flavored tree sap "doubles your pleasure . . . doubles your fun."

An interesting observation here is: When a product fails to meet up to its projected image, the manufacturer is usually blamed. In most cases, the product in question will accomplish its designed function quite well—but when the public doesn't get all the advertised benefits: the blonde . . . the man . . . the money . . . the prestige, then there is dissatisfaction.

This point, should lineal-minded Ralph Nader ever catch on, might lead to a rash of consumer law suits against advertising agencies.

So much for products. When it comes to personal image, that of Mickey Mouse thickens.

In this electronic age of fabricated candidates, it is becoming more and more difficult to separate the issues from the images.

Spiro Agnew has taken on an interesting political image. That of Micky Mouse. With his flowing rhetoric and exaggerated style he has taken on the personage of an aged cartoon character, stuck in the politics of the past.

Just as consumers eventually are repulsed by the false image in product advertising—the American public is beginning to ridicule the Vice-President for his ultra-conservative reactionary rhetoric.

The time is near when the non-lineally oriented will remove Nixon, Agnew (and hopefully Jack Williams) and all the other "Mickey Mouse" politicians, and replace them with "real" men who have their own charisma—who will lead us on into the electric age.

Letters policy

As in the past, State Press will run a letter to the editors section on the editorial page whenever space allows.

The editor reserves the right to edit any part of a letter or to omit it completely.

Letters, which may range from criticism of University policy to suggestions for reform should be

no more than 300 words long and should be double spaced.

They may not contain libelous or obscene material and must be signed.

When several letters are received on the same issue, a representative sample will be selected with equal space allotted for the pros and cons on the subject. If the editor feels a subject has been sufficiently aired, no further material will be printed.

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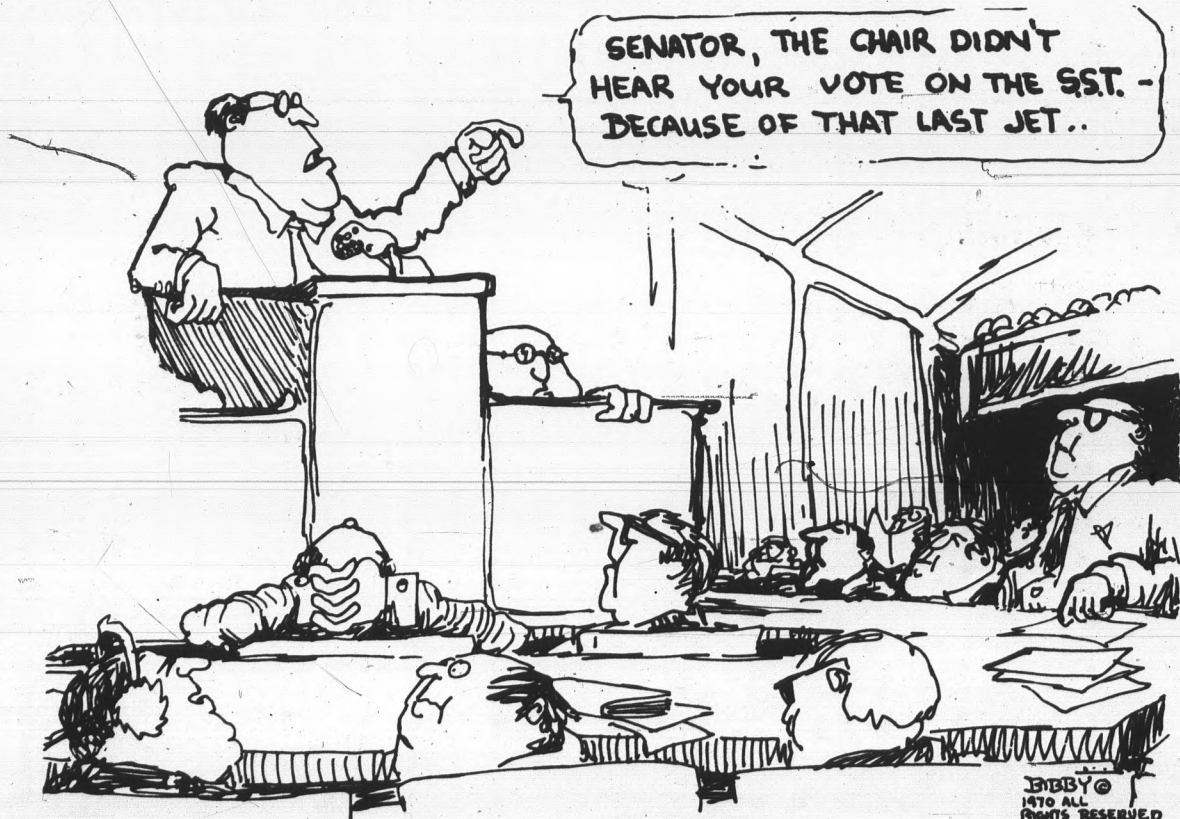
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Gary Nelson starts YAF speech series

The appearance of State Atty. Gen. Gary Nelson on campus next Tuesday begins a political candidate speaker series sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

Other guest speakers include Secretary of State Wesley Bolin and his Republican challenger John Roeder; Senator John Conlan, R-Mar. and Arizona Regent W. P. Shofstall, according to YAF President Greg Thorpe.

Nelson will talk on "The 18-Year-Old Vote and Constitutionality" and literacy tests in Nursing 101 at 7 p.m., Thorpe said.

Nelson is also talking on the Code of Conduct next Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Great Hall of the Law College. That event is sponsored by the Student Bar Association.

Secretary of State Bolin, the Democratic incumbent for that office, will debate against Roeder on "Duties of the Office of the Secretary of State," Thorpe said.

Bolin and Roeder will meet for debate Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in SS 105.

Thorpe said Sen. Conlan is scheduled to speak Oct. 21 on "American Foreign Policy in the Seventies" at 7 p.m. SS 105.

Regent Shofstall's speech on Oct. 29 will deal with the Code of Conduct though his exact topic hasn't been announced yet, the

YAF president said. Shofstall will also speak at 7 p.m. in SS 105.

Thorpe said that the political candidate speakers series is an attempt to get the YAF off the ground. "Once the elections are over, we will continue with alternating programs of film presentations and speeches by anyone who is interesting, controversial and news-worthy."

245 doctorates earned last year

Out of 4,883 graduate and undergraduate degrees awarded by the University during the 1969-70 academic year, 245 — about 18 per cent — were doctorate diplomas.

Doctor of Philosophy degrees were earned by 102 graduates. 76 graduates were awarded juris doctorates; 56 earned doctorates in education and 11 earned doctorates in business administration.

Included in the total degrees awarded were 1,442 graduate degrees and 3,441 undergraduate diplomas.

Most of the degrees came at the end of the 1970 spring term. The spring total was 2,564, compared to 1,136 after last fall's semester and 1,183 following the 1969 summer session.

Youth aided by Center project brings volunteers

More than 90 volunteers from the Newman Center are working with Mexican-American youth in this year's renewal of the center's Guadalupe Project at Veda B. Frank School in Guadalupe, five miles south of campus.

Most of the workers from the Catholic students' organization are supervising recreation periods. Students with special talents lead sessions in piano, guitar, judo, singing and dancing.

Bert O'Bryan, chairman of the center's Social Action Program, emphasized that the tutorial periods are not formal teaching, but a cultural exchange of ideas and opinions.

The Guadalupe Project operates each week Monday-Thursday, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m., and Saturday, 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. A group of volunteers leaves the Newman Center, located at University Avenue and College Avenue, about 15 minutes before each session begins.

Other recreational activities include basketball, volleyball, ping-pong, football and tether-

The possibility of discrepancies in the prices charged by various retail outlets in the Valley will be examined by Norm Keyt, chairman of the University's Community Affairs Board, Sunday at 6 p.m. and Monday at 11 p.m. on KAET-TV, Channel 8's "College Beat."

ball. O'Bryan stated that outside lighting will be installed soon to facilitate the games. In the meantime, the Newman Center has provided some flood lights.

Parlor games such as checkers, chess, cards and other board games are also available.

Any student can sign-up for project work by contacting O'Bryan through the Newman Center office, 967-7823, or at his home, 966-7494.

Grossman to make campus appearance

Sam Grossman's appearance at the University has been rescheduled for 11 a.m. next Wednesday in the Great Hall of the Law College.

Grossman, a Democrat, is running against Republican Sen. Paul Fannin for the U.S. Senate in the November election.

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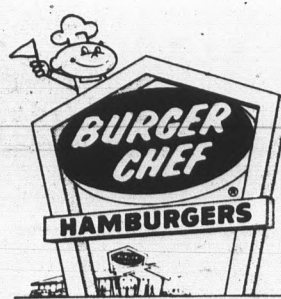
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Heler to lecture on labor market

Edward Heler, chief of research and analysis for the Arizona State Employment Service, will speak of the Phoenix labor market at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in ASB 105.

He will be the first speaker in a series of open forums conducted throughout the academic year. The series is sponsored by the University's commercial division of the Career Services.

Kundalini yoga practiced in Tempe; experience 'spiritual high' with guru

By MELINDA WOJTASIAK
Enter into the world of the peaceful "high." Enter into the world of yoga. Let flowers and incense be strewn across your path to unity with the Supreme Consciousness. Let guru Baba Don lead you there.

Displays needed for mall collage

Applications to present a display during homecoming week should be submitted to the Office of Student Publications and Special Events, South Hall 219, no later than Tuesday.

The new homecoming format will feature a collage of displays in Cady Mall during the week of Nov. 9. Traditional homecoming activities will also take place.

Any student or organization interested in expressing an opinion or creating a mood can do so through a display. A spectrum of topics can be used — from universal to personal interest.

This year's homecoming theme is "A Time Together."

now conducted at Nanak Dwara Ashram Academy in south Phoenix will soon be taught on campus at 11 a.m. each day in front of the Old Main fountain, said yoga student, Harry Polk.

Baba Don, the bearded, turbaned, white-clad guru, will show you how to breathe the "breath of fire" and liberate the Kundalini (coiled energy) at the bottom of your spine.

"This energy can be released to flow upward and free your soul from its bodily shell," explained the guru.

Feast on a banquet of vegetables. "Poison from the flesh of violently killed animals transmits itself to the person eating the meat," said the guru, "and everyone knows what a horrible death a fish dies."

Lie on your back. Throw your legs and arms high into the air. Laugh until you fall back panting.

Hear the clanging of the golden gong — over and over and over again. Silence.

As the guru Baba Don pointed out, "Yoga cannot be completely

explained. It must be experienced and its exercises must be practiced."

Learn from the guru. The opportunity is just across from the Mall. Peace.

Grant program to be continued


The Faculty Grant-in-aid Program, designed to encourage the faculty to engage in creative work and activities directed toward more effective teaching, will be continued this year.

"Awards are made solely on the basis of the merits of the proposals submitted and without reference to quotas or distributions among fields or departments and are made for periods not to exceed one year," Dr. William Burke, chairman of the University Grants Committee, said.

Application forms are available in department and college offices and in the Office of Research Grants and Contracts, Administration 208.

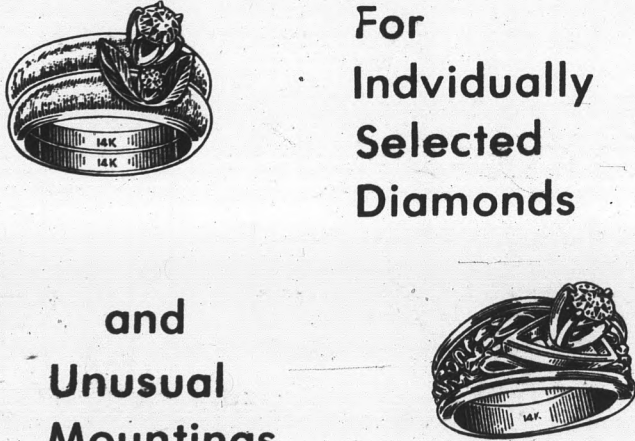
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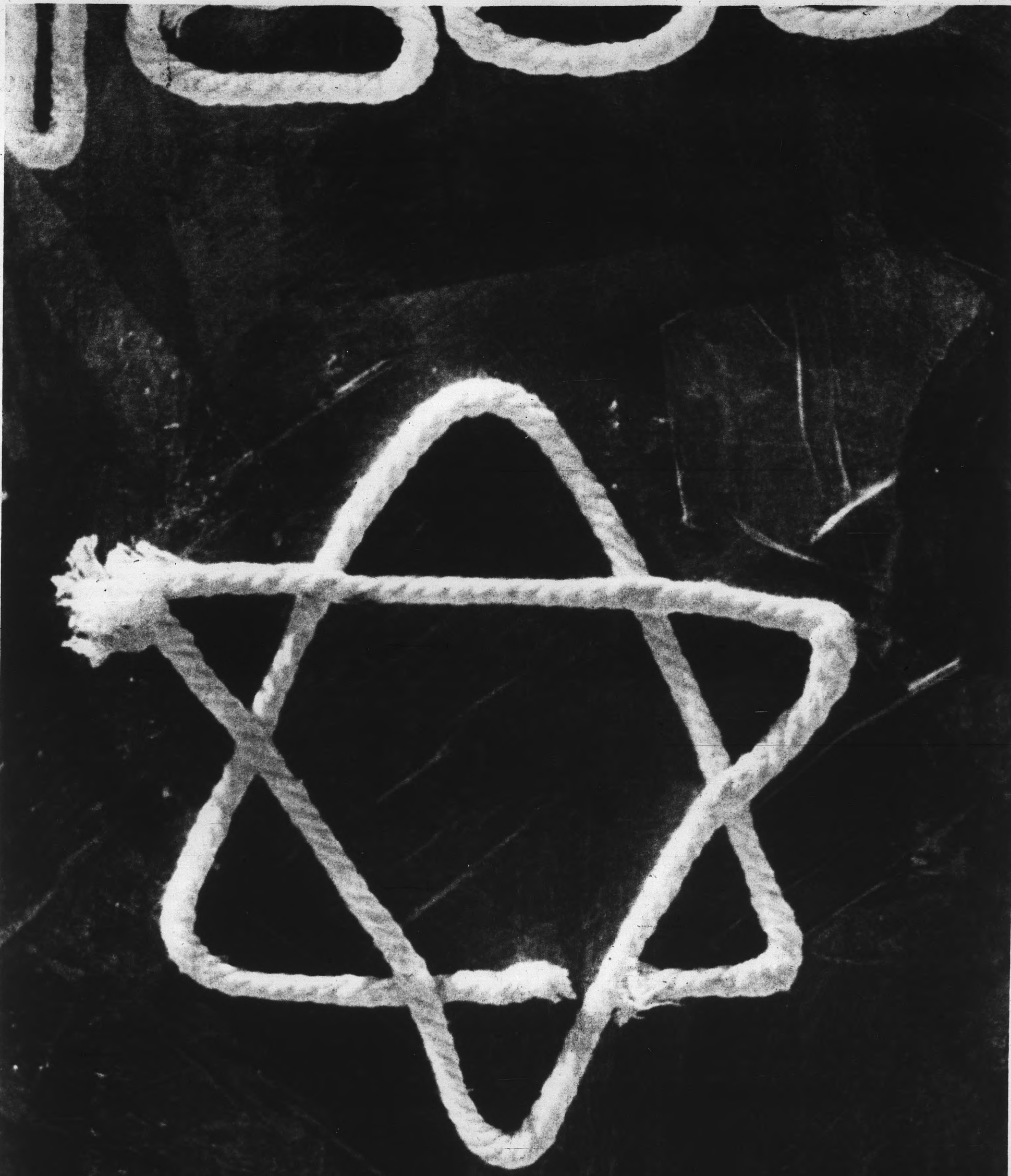
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state
press **Weekend**
Friday, October 9

Jewish Holidays
see page **8**

Hillel schedules services Jews observe Days of Awe

World Judaism is observing the holiest of religious holidays during the current Days of Awe, which last from Sept. 30 to sunset tomorrow.

The University's Jewish student organization, Hillel, has scheduled services for the final celebrations, the Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur, tonight and tomorrow in Payne 117.

At the expense of the Hillel, Rabbi Elliot Holin has come to Tempe to conduct the services for students, faculty, staff and members of the local community. Rabbi Holin is from Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion in Los Angeles.

The Kol Nidre, a prayer which ushers in Yom Kippur, will take place at 8 p.m. Yom Kippur

service begins at 10 a.m. Saturday. These observances will be Jewish-reformed in nature, Hillel said.

Sept. 30, Rabbi Holin was on campus for Rosh Hashanah, which marks the beginning of the New Year. Rosh Hashanah falls on the first day of the seventh Jewish month, Tishri. Seven is one of the holy numbers in the Hebrew faith.

The ten days following Rosh Hashanah are known as the Days of Awe. During this time, Jews examine their lives in relation to the past, the future and Almighty God.

Climaxing the Days of Awe is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, lasting from sunset Friday to sunset Saturday. This is a time of confession, meditation and fasting. As the name implies, a man attempts to gain an "at-one-ment" with God.

Marcia Litzsky and David Eisenstein, student officers of Hillel, emphasize that persons outside the University community are welcome to participate in or simply observe this weekend's holy services.

Set auditions set for 'How to Succeed'

Auditions for "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Grady Gammage Auditorium 108.

Additional try-outs will be Oct. 12 and 13 at the same time and place. However, "If it's at all possible, people should try to come on Sunday," Dr. James Yeater, director of the musical, said.

All University students are

eligible to audition for singing, dancing and speaking parts. Books and scores of the musical are available in the music library of Gammage Auditorium.

The University Players, directed by Dr. Yeater, and the Lyric Opera Theater, directed by Dr. Kenneth Seipp, will present the production.

Performances will be given in mid-December in Gammage Auditorium.

Holiday Inn offers folk with singers Colin, John

Easy listening pleasure can be found this weekend at the new Holiday Inn, 915 E. Apache Blvd.

First up on the bill in the Sun Devil Lounge are English folksingers, Colin and John. Their performance begins a new feature in entertainment during the cocktail hours of 5-8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Their songs reflect seven years of singing and travel around the world. Included in their performance are folksongs in

Spanish, Swedish and other languages.

Songstress Judy Sunday headlines at the Inn Monday through Saturday, offering four shows nightly. Miss Sunday began her career at a early age, in Appleton, Wis. and moved to Phoenix when she was 17 to record for RCA.

Johnny Dell, her accompanist, is considered one of the finest pianists and arrangers in the country.



Colin and John

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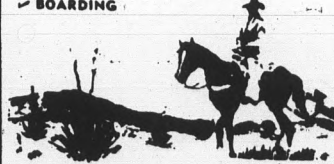


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MOODY SINGER

Moody, country-rock singer Neil Diamond will be in concert next Friday evening in Gammage Auditorium.

Weekend yields Ice Follies, Zoo

Happenings in the Valley this weekend include the Shipstads and Johnson 1971 Ice Follies, complete with Snoopy and Peggy Fleming. The event starts at 8 tonight and tomorrow night, with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and performances at 2:30 and 6:30 Sunday.

Scheduled for Sunday is Scottsdale's homemade spectacular, the Fiesta de la Ciudad, and admittance is free. Beginning with a noon parade down Main Street, the events centered around the Civic Center will include an arts and crafts auction, rides, antique autos, gifts and fireworks.

One of the featured attractions is a four by eight by two feet cake in the shape of the library and civic center. It's to be topped by a real water lake with swans swimming in it. Five groups will provide music.

For those who would rather participate than be a spectator, the State Fairground will boast a trash-can-paint-in Saturday, starting at 10 a.m.

The painters of the 10 best cans will receive free reserved seats to the Fifth Dimension concert in Memorial Coliseum during the fair, Oct. 29-Nov. 8.

There's a catch, though - aspiring artists will have to bring their own brushes. Paint will be supplied for the 700 cans.

The Bengal tigers, African lions and crazy chimpanzees will be entertaining when the Phoenix Zoo commences its winters season of trained animal shows tomorrow.

The 40-minute show, under the direction of Paul Fritz, will feature the world's youngest chimpanzee aerialist. Show times are at 1 and 3 p.m. tomorrow, Sunday and holidays, and at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Tuesdays.

Admission to the animal show, one of the country's best, is 50 cents per person.

The Phoenix Zoo is open every day of the year from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission to the zoo is still \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students 15 and over. Children under 15 are admitted free when accompanied by adults.

Snack bars and picnic areas abound on the zoo's 123 acres. The zoo also features a gift shop, and a two mile guided safari train tour.

First show next Friday Diamond opens Gammage Series

The Gammage Series will swing into high gear next week with the staging of five big name acts in 11 days in addition to two shows, featuring soloist Van Cliburn, to be presented by the Phoenix Symphony.

Three of the seven shows, all to be featured at Grady Gammage Auditorium, will be offered at a price discount to students, faculty and staff and one will be free with membership coupons.

The Gammage events will begin with a concert by recording sensation Neil Diamond Oct. 16, and will conclude with the rhythm of blues giant B.B. King on Oct. 26.

Diamond, a songwriter, singer and guitarist, kicks off the Celebrity Series at 8:30 p.m. next Friday. This show, as well as the entire five-act Celebrity Series, has been sold out since mid-September as eager students wiped out all available free series coupons within the first two days of offering.

Diamond combines tastes of rock and folk to create a style which has produced many chart-topping songs since his arrival on the national music scene three years ago.

Appearing on the bill with Diamond will be a three-piece combo and comedian Sandy Baron.

The Phoenix Symphony will bring its show to the Gammage stage for two performances at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 19 and 20. Famed soloist Van Cliburn will perform with the Symphony.

Cliburn, winner of the first Moscow Tchaikovsky Competition in 1958, will be soloist in Brahms' "Concerto No. 1 in D minor, Op. 15."

Phillip Spurgeon will conduct the orchestra in the Overture to Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Op. 64."

Due to heavy season ticket sales, there are only a limited

number of seats still available for Monday night. Good seating selection remains for Tuesday night. Students presenting ID cards at the box office will be admitted for \$1.50. Special opening night prices range from \$4-\$10. Tickets may be purchased at the Symphony office, 6328 N. 7th St., Phoenix, telephone 264-4754, and all Community Box Office locations. Free parking is available at Gammage.

Cliburn's appearances begin the first of this season's ten concert pairs, presenting five guest conductors and nine guest soloists.

Season tickets, at a savings, are available for 10 Monday nights at Gammage, 10 Tuesday nights (seven in Alhambra Auditorium, three at Gammage) or five Tuesday nights (four Alhambra, one Gammage). Ticket information and a free brochure are available at the Symphony office.

(Continued on Page 12)

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Colt 45 Malt Liquor introduces the adult game for game adults.

The new "Bottoms Up" game is very much like Colt 45 Malt Liquor. It is designed for adventurous adults (2 or more) and is not recommended for the shy or faint of heart. Enjoy both Colt 45 Malt Liquor and the fun and excitement of this adult game. Who wins and who loses is between you and your playmate(s).

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Hohokams built canals in Mall 1000 years ago

By JIM SPENCER

Once there was an irrigation canal running through the Mall and a lake filled the area near Old Main. The canal system was built 1,000 years ago by the Hohokam Indians.

To learn of the Indian heritage of the west, one can pour through volumes in the library or make it more interesting by a visit to the Heard Museum of Anthropology and Primitive Arts in downtown Phoenix.

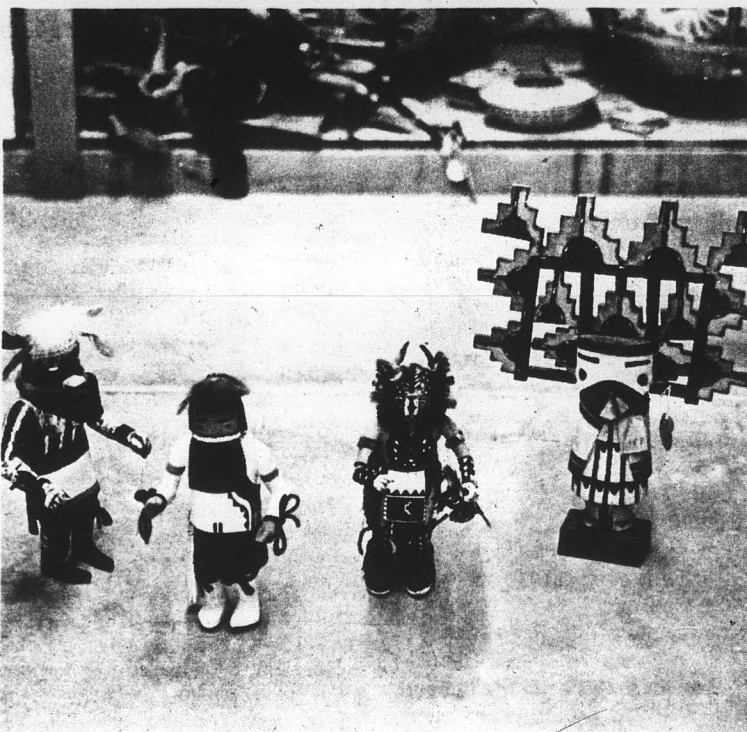
After a visit to the Heard one will know that the Hohokam, the progenitors of the Pima and the Papago, also built numerous adobe-walled ball-courts in this area; that the tribe was peacefully penetrated about 1300 A.D. by the Salado Pueblo people from east-central Arizona; that the Hohokam achieved a remarkably high culture with no evidence of a ruling class, and that they vanished without apparent reason about 1450 A.D.M.

Information on all of America's Indians as well as displays and artifacts from primitive cultures throughout the world make the Heard a favorite haunt of

University students looking for an interesting weekend activity as well as serious anthropology students. No matter if he takes in the Sunday afternoon special film, visits the Goldwater Kachina doll collection or browses among the contemporary Indian paintings, the student is sure to increase his understanding of primitive man in general and the Indian of the Southwest in particular.

"The Heard is the showcase for the non-white artist," said Richard Conn, museum director. "For example, in October and November we are featuring one man shows of paintings by J. D. Roybal, a San Ildefonso Pueblo, and Jerry Ingram, a Choctaw. "During the same period 48 exceptional Indian paintings from the Denver Museum are being exhibited," Conn added.

The Heard Museum is located three blocks north of McDowell and a block east of Central Ave. If you are looking for something to do this weekend, Weekend thinks you'll be glad you heard about the Heard.



-DOLL SPIRITS- Hopi Kachina dolls are used in the religious instruction of Indian children. Photo by Jim Boyer.

Lyceum satire ends Sunday

Joseph Heller's biting, anti-war satire "We Bombed in New Haven" is playing in the Lyceum Theater through Sunday

Rock enthusiasts will gather, swap

For people with rocks on their minds, this weekend will be heaven.

The Stoneagers Earth Science Club is sponsoring a rock swap and jamboree tomorrow and Sunday at the Sky-Hi Pioneer Airport, two miles north of Bell Road on 40th Street beginning at 10 a.m.

Special events will include airplane rides, sky diving shows and a fluorescent mineral show.

Weekend

Editor
Randy D. Bailey
Assistant
Sheri Ellis

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

WEEKEND Valley movies

BETHANY CINERAMA: "Soldier Blue" 9:35, "El Condor" 7:30.

CHRIS-TOWN: "It's a Mad, Mad... World" 9:10, "Support Your Local Sheriff" 7:30.

CINE CAPRI: "Catch 22" 2:15, 4:40, 7:15, 9:40.

CONTINENTAL: "Four on the Floor" and "Anita" continuous from 12:30.

FOX: "Watermelon Man" 2:55, 6:40; 10:30 "El Condor" 1. 4:45, 8:30.

HAYDEN WEST: "R.P.M." 7, 10:30, "Sterile Cuckoo" 8:35.

P A L M S: "Myra Breckenridge" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

THOMAS MALL: "M-A-S-H" 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

TOWER PLAZA: "Paint Your Wagon" 2:35, 6:25, 10:15, "Viva Max" 1, 4:50, 8:40.

WESTDALE I: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

WESTDALE II: "Getting Straight" 5:15, 7:30, 9:30.

WESTDALE III: "The Out-of-Towners" 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

WESTDALE IV: "Man Called Horse" 5:30, 9:30, "Cheyenne Social Club" 7:30.

CAMELBACK MALL: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" 8:35; "The Impossible Years" 7, 10:40.

GLEN: "Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid" 9:15, "Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" 7.

HAYDEN EAST: "Patton" 1:30, 5, 8:30.

KACHINA CINERAMA: "Airport" 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40.

KIVA: "Without a Stitch" 7:30, 9:30.

LOS ARCOS: "Tell Them Willie Boy Was Here" 3, 6:25, 9:50. "Two Mules for Sister Sara" 1:15, 4:40, 8:05.

HURRY — LAST 12 DAYS

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—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

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—Judith Crist, NBC-TV

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—Richard Schickel, Life



"'M*A*S*H' begins where other anti-war films end!"
—Time Magazine

"'M*A*S*H' is the best American war comedy since sound came in!"
—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

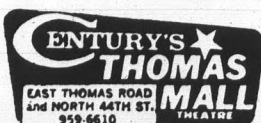
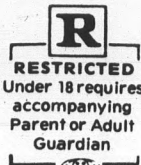
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Co-Starring SALLY KELLERMAN · ROBERT DUVALL · JO ANN PFLUG · RENE AUBERJONIS

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Poetry and music; KAET highlights

TONIGHT

1 p.m. & 4 p.m. What's New? — "Poetry" - Richard Lewis, author of the book "Miracles," a collection of poetry written by children around the world, explores the meaning poetry can have to youngsters. Mr. Lewis uses poems from the book together with Helen Hartman's photographic illustrations of them, to demonstrate his thesis.

2:30 p.m. & 8:45 p.m. Profile Phoenix — "G. H. Dorr" - Hostesses Erselle Morris and Louise Randolph have as their guest on this program G. H. Dorr, Director of the Phoenix Art Museum. A calendar of upcoming cultural affairs in the valley.

7 p.m. Speaking Freely — "Jean Monnet" - French economist and the "father" of the Common Market, Jean Monnet, as a civil servant during the World War, had the job of working out priorities and allocations on the various needs of Britain and France in the sundry items that must be used in wartime.

8 p.m. Music of the 20th Century — Sulamit Ran, Israeli composer-pianist, performs two of her own compositions. Miss Ran plays "Structures for Piano" and then accompanies mezzo-soprano Susan Parsons in a performance of "Seven Japanese Love Songs."

9 p.m. NET Playhouse "Helen Hayes: Portrait of an American Actress" - Commemorating Helen Hayes' 65-year career on the American stage, NET presents this 90-minute special about the first lady of the American theater two days before her seventieth birthday. Highlights include re-enactments of some of her most famous roles and conversations filmed at her Nyack home with contemporaries in the theatre world.

10 p.m. The Black Frontier — "New Americans" - The first of a four-part series which dramatizes historical fact about the black man's many roles in the settling of the Great Plains. This program focuses on the lives of James Beckwourth and other trappers that influenced the settlement of the West from 1865 to 1891.

SUNDAY

5:30 p.m. Know Your Antiques — Ralph shows how to date furniture by construction and shows slides of period rooms, paying particular attention to Chippendale, the man and his designs. Terry continues to explain English silver marks and traces the development of the teapot.

6:30 p.m. Vice Pres. Agnew in Phoenix — A rebroadcast of Vice President Spiro Agnew's speech before the Trunk 'N Tusk Club in Phoenix on Friday, October 9th.

7 p.m. Audubon — The ornithological findings of America's great naturalist-artist John J. Audubon, originally a "draft dodger" from Napoleon's army, are presented with original drawings from his consummate work, "The Birds of America."

8 p.m. Kukla, Fran and Ollie — "The Great Columbus Day Pageant" - Burr Tillstrom's Kuklapolitans return with Fran Allison for 26 weekly programs. Tonight, Ollie plays the role of King Ferdinand, Fran is Queen Isabella, Kukla is the impoverished but determined Columbus, and Beulah Witch has a cameo role as a flamenco dancer.

(Continued from Page 12)

Symphony hosts Listen to cotton candy; soloist Spinoza

Dr. Frank Spinoza, associate professor of music will be guest soloist with the Arizona State University Symphony Orchestra in a program at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Spinoza, violinist and conductor, has been a faculty member since 1965. He received his doctorate from the University of Illinois last year and is conductor of the Sun Valley Symphony Orchestra and Phoenix Chamber Orchestra.

The 85 piece all-student orchestra, conducted by Eugene Lombardi, will accompany Spinoza in a performance of Khachaturian's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra."

The program is free to students, faculty and the public.

Janey and Dennis make cotton candy — not the kind you eat — the kind you listen to.

The newly released Reprise album has easy listening, plus the quality that gives a message. Ten songs, written by Janey Schram and Dennis Perca, have the common denominator of love, blues and battle.

"Henry is sighing
His son is dying
Someone is lying
And the whole world is crying"

The opening strains of "Henry", written by Danny Schramm, sung to somewhat of a

slow, melodic beat, seem to spell out what needs to be said.

The use of instruments, such as the mandolin and piano (that doubles as a harpsichord) adds the necessary effect of cotton candy. One criticism would be the accompaniment being too loud for the throaty voices of Janey and Dennis.

The album cover, which is a soft blue background with a boy and girl standing back-to-back, is titled simply, "Janey and Dennis." But the contents are not simple. They combine message with important musical factor of emotion. — S. J. E.

Weather

This should be a good weekend for a last-minute fling before the cold winds of winter set in. A warming trend, unlike the last few days, should set today's high between 80-85.

Throughout Arizona, with the exception of sporadic snows in the White Mountain area, warmer days set the scene for many extracurricular activities.

WEEKEND
3657

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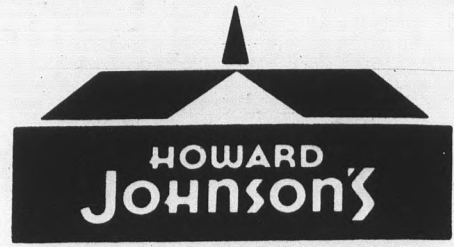
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Double Bubble Cocktail Hour 5-8 Daily Live Entertainment in SUNDOWNER Lounge Banquet & Meeting Facilities From 10 to 50.

225 Apache Blvd., Tempe

More about KAET highlights

(Continued from Page 11)

8:30 p.m. **Our Vanishing Wilderness** — "Of Broccoli and Pelicans and Celery and Seals" - This 8-part series about man's interference with nature begins tonight with reports on pesticides entering our food chains and the extinction of a California pelican flock because of DDT.

9 p.m. **Civilisation** — "The Frozen World" - Kenneth Clark's monumental 13-week series on Western man and his cultural achievements. This week: the return of civilization under Charlemagne after 500 years of barbaric raids and human dislocation.

10 p.m. **ASU Football Highlights** — Coach Frank Kush and Bob Davies, of KOOL-TV, review the Sun Devils game with Washington State. A film taken at the game will be shown, with interviews at half-time with the player or players of the week.
MONDAY

12:45 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. **Charlie's Pad** — "Caricaturing" - An examination of the techniques involved in exaggerating human features to attain a caricature.

2 p.m. **Bridge With Jean Cox** — "How To Count a Bridge Hand" - This is the first program of a repeat of the series on bridge with Jean Cox. Lesson today is on counting points - bidding, trump, honor count, and distributional values.

6:30 p.m. **Arizona Election '70** — "Attorney General, Pt. 1" - On this program will be the candidates for Attorney General - Gary Nelson (R), and Miss Liz Stover (D).

8 p.m. **World Press** — A round-up of commentary on major world events from the Foreign Press - from around the world.

9 p.m. **Realities** — "The Triumph of Christy Brown" - Irish author-poet-painter Christy Brown, a cerebral palsy victim since birth with the full use only of one limb, is the subject of this penetrating documentary filmed in Dublin. The program includes dramatizations from his two autobiographical novels "My Left Foot" and the recently published "Down All the Days."

10 p.m. **Book Beat** — "Dana: The Irrelevant Man" - By Douglass Cater, a veteran political writer who served more than four years in the White House as a special assistant to President Johnson. Cater's novel "Dana: The Irrelevant Man" traces the decline and fall of an unnamed President and the personal crisis of a top Presidential advisor.

10:30 p.m. **Flick Out** — "A Nice Kid Like You" - A showcase for new films and filmmakers, of interest particularly to young people.

More about Gammage events

(Continued from Page 9)

Famed big band leader, Guy Lombardo, will appear the following night, Oct. 21, at 8:30 p.m. with the Royal Canadians. Tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$3.

This is the first of 17 special events planned for the Gammage Series.

The Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre, one of America's popular contemporary dance companies, will appear at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 23. Priced at a discount, tickets are \$4, \$3 and \$2.

Nikolais incorporates slide projections, colored lighting effects, sculptural costumes and properties, and electronic sound with creative choreography into his act.

The first of the Chamber Music Evenings will begin at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 24 with the Quartetto Di Roma. All tickets are \$3.

This quartet will play an all-

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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.

Board hears search reasons

Suspicion by the Manzanita Hall staff that girls were living in the hall illegally was the major reason for an after-midnight room check last week, the personnel coordinator of Manzanita has said.

Jan Tyler told the Residence Hall Hearing Board that the staff suspected that girls were living in the hall who had not paid dorm fees or were not attending the University.

The meeting was open to Manzanita residents.

Miss Tyler said that because of "confusion during check-in and unauthorized moving," floor charts were considered inadequate by both the management and personnel staff.

The hearing was held as a fact-finding conference to see if the rights of the hall residents had been violated.

Miss Tyler said that suspicions of pets in the dorm was another reason for the check.

Personnel assistants who conducted the check said that pass keys were used in some instances to enter the rooms.

Residents were always given a chance to open the door first, they said.

The staff said they found no girls living in the dorm who were not supposed to be there.

The room check was conducted Sept. 25 between 12:45-1:15 in the morning by floor presidents and PAs. The dorm houses 900 women students.

The RHA board will make recommendations to the Manzanita staff, said Frank Domiano, policy chairman of the board.

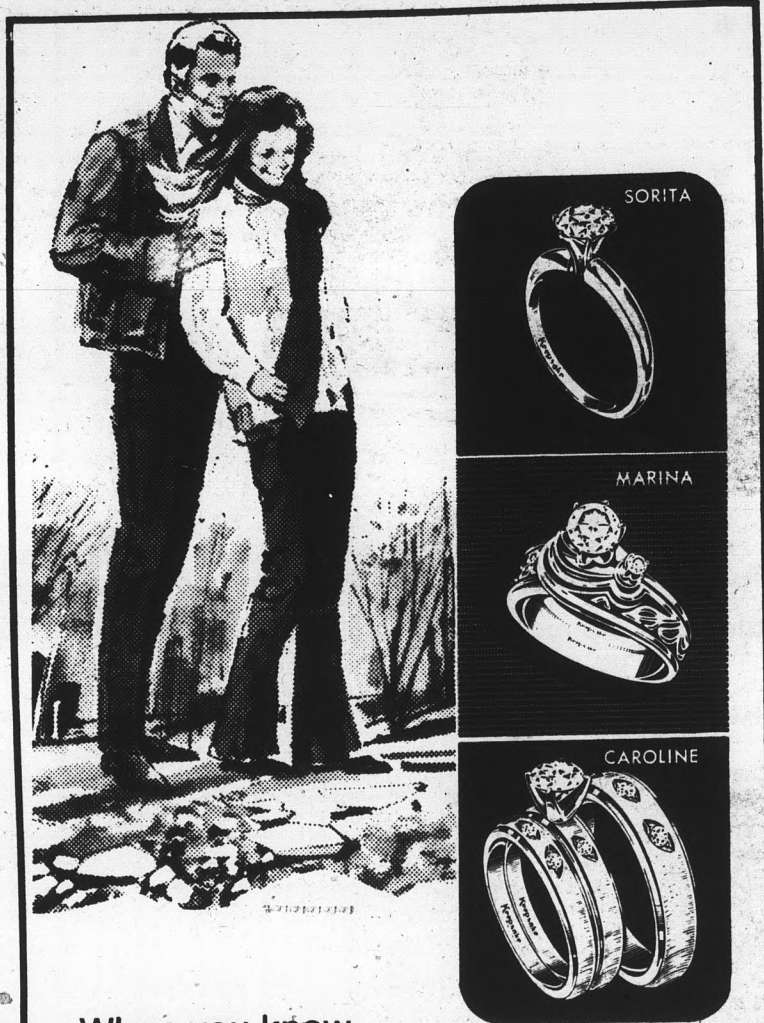
ASASU officers will be on the mall today for sign-ups for the 10 ASASU boards.



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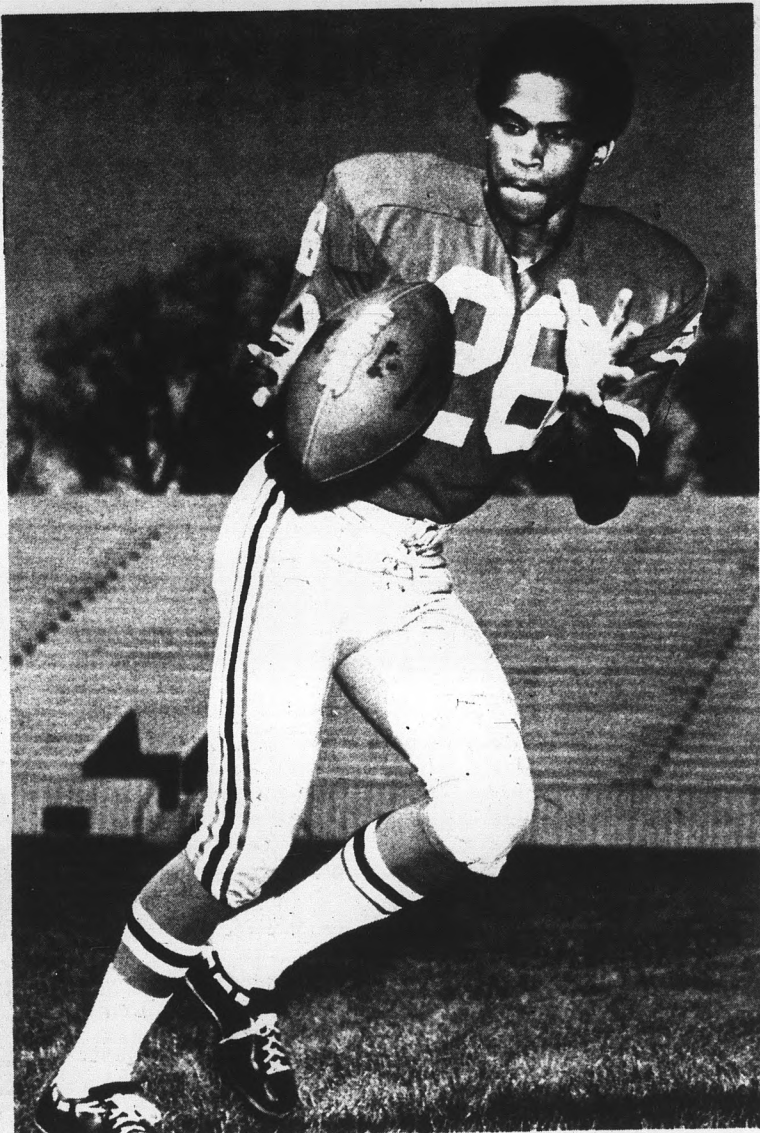
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The Cougars'
Lionel Thomas
(left) returns
Bernhard
Jackson
can outrun
any Devil back.

Sun Devils fat for upset?

WAC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts	Opp	Over-all
Arizona St.	2	0	90	12	3-0
New Mexico	1	0	34	28	1-2
Texas-El Paso	1	1	37	44	2-2
Utah	1	1	72	54	1-2
Arizona	0	0	0	0	2-1
Brigham Young	0	1	0	17	1-3
Colorado St.	0	1	9	38	1-3
Wyoming	0	1	3	52	0-3

Results Last Week

Arizona-St. 52, Wyoming 3
Arizona 17, Iowa 10
San Diego St. 31, BYU 13
Air Force 37, Colorado St. 22
Kansas 49, New Mexico 23
Texas-El Paso 21, New Mexico St. 14
Iowa St. 16, Utah 13

Tomorrow's Games

Washington St. at ASU
BYU at Arizona
Wyoming at CSU
San Jose St. at New Mexico
Utah at Oregon St.

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Sports Editor

No one has to tell Washington State University that a win over Arizona State would be a big one. The hard part is convincing Arizona State that the Cougars from Pullman, Wash., could be a worthy foe.

Washington State realizes that knocking off the 11th ranked team in the country with the number one offense in the nation would help alleviate the frustration of losing.

Arizona State may not realize that repulsing a team that has lost 12 of the last 13 games is just as important as winning against a tough team.

The final results of these realizations will be known

tomorrow night when the Sun Devils host the Cougars from the Pacific Eight in an 8 p.m. contest at Sun Devil Stadium.

Each game for the Sun Devils falls in the "Big" category if they won't want to fall into that 8-2 record-every-season trap with little if any recognition.

Off to a fast start, ASU might ten to take the Cougars lightly.

The coaching staff and 300 ASU boosters saw a glimpse of what that might look like in Laramie, Wyo., last week when the Devils jumped on the Cowboys for 28 points in the first quarter but practically slept through the second stanza.

The same type of mental let-down after a big win like the 52-3 victory at Laramie could turn ASU into a lethargic loser.

Washington State's game-plan doesn't call for them to lie down and play dead. The Cougar offense has proven in the past that it can punish a defense.

The leader of the attack is sophomore quarterback Ty

Paine. A 6-3, 202-pounder from Billings, Mont., Paine is billed as one of the top passers to attend WSU and is said to run the option with perfection.

That's a type of offense that could give the Devils fits. Another touch is the speed of the opposition.

It could take a few quarters of play for ASU to get used to the idea that the opposition could have a running back as fast as their sprint corps. But Washington State has a back that's faster than anything A-State has got.

In the person of Bernhard Jackson, third-year coach Jim Sweeney will have the fastest back on the gridiron.

Jackson, 6-0, 173-pound junior college transfer from Los Angeles, has been clocked over 40 yards in 4.4 seconds. That betters J. D. Hill and David Buchanan of ASU who loped it in 4.5 seconds.

The speedy Jackson has gained 338 yards in three and one-half games suffering a cut lip halfway through the 28-13 loss to Oregon last week. He is expected to play tomorrow.

Washington State also owns a bruising fullback of the type that has plagued ASU before. Bob Ewen lacks outstanding speed but is very durable, well-balanced and powerful. The "Baby Bull" has plowed for 337 yards in four games, only 46 yards short of his rushing output of all last year.

Pint-sized Jim Oggs (5-8, 155 pounds) leads the Cougars in receiving and also possesses outstanding speed.

The WSU offense has moved the ball well averaging 456 yards total offense but has put points on the board only 16 of the 30 times from inside the 30-yard line.

Part of the trouble is Paine's
(Continued on page 14)

Sports

In WAC competition

A-State paces stats

If Arizona State keeps up its present offensive and defensive pace, the Western Athletic Conference might just give the whole record book over to the Sun Devils for a complete re-write.

That is the way ASU is dominating the team and individual statistics after four weeks of the season. A-State leads seven of the eight WAC team statistical categories, but the one which the Sun Devils don't pace is the one in which they usually excel.

The Devils rank "only" second in rushing offense, a category they have led for the last three years. But New Mexico's ground-minded forces head up that department with 327.3 yards per

game, compared to Arizona State's 293.0.

No team has ever won as many major team categories as the Sun Devils currently lead. Arizona State's 1962 and 1963 teams each topped five departments, as did Wyoming in 1966. All three of those teams competed in the WAC's six-member league before it was expanded.

ASU's offense has been the best balanced among the nation's leaders this year. In the last two weeks' NCAA statistics, the Sun Devils were the only team in the nation to rank among the top 15 in both rushing offense and passing offense.

The defense hasn't been left behind. The Sun Devils have

yielded only 212.3 yards per game, and have surrendered just 25 points in three games.

There were only two changes among the individual leaders this week. Quarterback Joe Spagnola of ASU took over the passing leadership from Texas-El Paso's Bill Craig with a 279-yard barrage against Wyoming. Spagnola is averaging 240.3

Dave Buchanan, the WAC's leading rusher at ASU last year, paces a new category added for the first time, all-purpose punning. Buchanan has gained more yards per game by rushing, receiving passes and returning punts, kickoffs and interceptions than any other player in the league averaging 151.7 yards.

K-State slapped with loop probations

Tomorrow's Kansas-Kansas State game in Manhattan could be called the Probation Bowl.

That's because Big Eight Conference officials have put both teams on separate probations. Kansas State drew a three-year probation in football only for "failure to administer, supervise and apply the rules of the Big Eight and the NCAA in the conduct of football" at the school.

Kansas was slapped with a two-year probation in all sports for providing freshman financial aid and allowing freshman participation last semester to two athletes.

The announcement, made by Big Eight Commissioner Wayne Duke, means that Kansas State will not be eligible for post-season bowls or any televised broadcasts until Oct. 7, 1972. Kansas' probation in all sports runs through the 1972 season.

Duke said the Kansas State violation fell into three categories of ethical conduct, scholastic eligibility and recruiting.

Action was also taken against a Kansas football assistant coach and an assistant athletic director at the same school.

Cougars have good attack

Show backfield speed, size in line

Here are the individual sketches of the starting lineup for the Washington State Cougars for tomorrow night's 8 o'clock game against Arizona State.

Offense
Split end—Jim Oggs (5-8, 155). Oggs is the team's top pass receiver despite his size. He also

has great credentials as a punt and kickoff return specialist. Oggs moved to the wide receiver post in junior college at Pasadena, Calif. He possesses quickness, hands and ability to run with the ball.

Tight end—Jim Forrest (6-5, 230). A sophomore, Forrest is one

of the bright spots from the freshman team that went undefeated last season. With a good spring, Forrest proved he has the size, hands and blocking power. He beat veteran Hugh Klopfenstein for the job.

Tackles—Buzz Brazeau (6-5, 265) and Wallace Williams (6-2,

261). Brazeau started all 10 games last year as a soph while Williams is a junior college import from Bakersfield. Brazeau is one of the top tackles in the Pacific Eight.

Guards—Jim Giesa (6-1, 230) and Steve Busch (6-2, 235). Giesa started every game as a soph last season and has 4.8 speed in the 40-yard dash. Busch, like Giesa, started at guard as a soph last year and earned valuable experience.

Center—John Hook (6-2, 221). Hook is a strengthened Bakerfield JC product who beat a veteran senior for the center job.

Quarterback—Ty Paine (6-3, 202). Paine guided the freshman team to a 4-0 season last year. Observers say Paine is one of the best passers to come to Washington State and is also an adept runner.

Tailback—Bernard Jackson (6-0, 173). Jackson owns some ASU-like speed, running 4.4 in the 40.

He has elusive ability in the open field and still has strength to break tackles. He leads the Cougars in rushing.

Fullback—Bob Ewen (6-0, 205). Ewen is a fine all-around athlete with talent to pass, punt and run. One of a few seniors on the team, Ewen will be counted on for leadership.

Flanker—Brock Aynsley (6-2, 185). Aynsley returns as one of the most experienced receivers and has 9.7 speed in the 100. The junior is very difficult to cover and is the long threat on the club.

Fox sidelined

The depth situation at Wyoming is already at the critical stage, but still another injury crippled the Cowboys.

Gary Fox, the starting junior quarterback, was advised to drop contact sports after suffering a head injury in Saturday's 52-3 loss to Arizona State.

More about

Devils face Washington St.

(Continued from page 13) tendency to be intercepted. He and backup Jack Wigmore have been picked off 13 times including eight times against Michigan State alone.

Defense has been a problem for Sweeney's crew, whose aggressive

recruiting of juco players and the transfusion from an undefeated freshmen team didn't produce the top defenders.

The best of the lot is sideback Lionel Thomas. The 6-1, 185 pound All-Pac Eight defensive halfback picked off six passes in

his sophomore year last season for a school record in return yardage. He is already well ahead of that pace this season.

The Cougars are 1-3 so far this season losing to Kansas 48-31, Michigan State 28-14, Oregon 28-13 and beating Idaho 44-16.

The ASU-WSU series has the Sun Devils ahead four games to one with one tie. The last meeting was in 1968 when A-State won 41-14.

ASU OFFENSE

80 Ed Beverly (172) So.
63 Mike Tomco (222) Jr.
61 Gary Ventura (220) Sr.
51 Ron Lou (201) So.
67 Ken Coyle (231) Sr.
76 Roger Davis (230) Jr.
25 Steve Holden (195) So.
11 Joe Spagnola (173) Sr.
22 D. Buchanan (189) Sr.
23 Bob Thomas (200) Sr.
20 J. D. Hill (197) Sr.

SE
LT
LG
C
RG
RT
TE
QB
HB-TB
FB
WB-FL

WSU OFFENSE

42 Ed Armstrong (197) Sr.
77 Buzz Brazeau (265) Jr.
67 Jim Giesa (230) Jr.
50 John Hook (221) Jr.
66 Steve Busch (235) Jr.
76 W. Williams (261) Jr.
89 Jim Forrest (230) So.
14 Ty Paine (202) So.
26 Bernard Jackson (173) Jr.
33 Bob Ewen (205) Sr.
45 Brock Aynsley (185) Jr.

ASU DEFENSE

84 Mike Ganucci (233) Sr.
53 Bob Davenport (231) Sr.
64 Tim Hoban (204) Jr.
71 Richard Gray (201) Jr.
82 Junior Ah You (218) Jr.
54 P. Williams (212) Sr.
50 Mike Mess (224) Sr.
31 Windlan Hall (172) Jr.
34 Mike Artozqui (202) Sr.
21 Mike Clupper (184) Jr.
36 Prentice McCray (185) So.

LE
LT
MG-RT
RT-RE
RE-SLB
LLB-MLB
RLB-QLB
LH-RB
SS-LS
WS-RS
RH-S

WSU DEFENSE

87 Mike Schmidlen (220) Jr.
74 Marc Pence (234) So.
78 Brian Lange (220) Jr.
75 Terry Durst (229) Sr.
69 Dana Dogteram (214) So.
57 Rod Mumma (215) Jr.
68 Pat Messinger (210) Sr.
20 Chuck Hawthorne (175) Jr.
25 Rom Mims (175) Jr.
23 Steve Kervy (187) Jr.
22 Lionel Thomas (185) Sr.

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Excellent transportation. 1967 Fiat 850 Coupe, \$800. Call Mike Taylor, 266-0679 or see at 2429 W. Missouri. (10-14)

69 Sprite Racing green. Warranty good, like new. Priced for quick sale. 962-4886. (10-14)

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Chevy Biscayne standard 6, refrig. Good cond. 1212 Mill Ave. after 5. (10-9)

69 Corvette Convertible. Air. 15000 mi. yellow. Ex. condition. Call 966-4990. 1115 E. Lemon, Apt. 114. (10-9)

Sports prototype 190 SL Mercedes Benz/Cobra. 289 cu engine. Immaculate condition. \$2750 or best offer. 966-18301. (10-22)

1963 Super-Sport Chevrolet, 6 cyl., ref., r/h, floor shift, bucket seats. \$650, 963-6129 or 963-7262. (10-13)

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69 Javelin, excellent condition, must sell. 945-3261. (10-15)

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● WANTED

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 instructress, neat appearance and some knowledge of physical fitness. Work in Health Club three days per week. No phone calls Golden Health Spa, Danette Shopping Center, 3300 S. Mill Av. Tempe. (10-9)

Female roommate wanted. La Crescenta Park Apts. 1050 Stanlye Pl. Ask for Linda—Apt. 44. (10-9)

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Male roommate needed Terrace Rd. Apts. \$56 a month. Call after 2:00. 966-2646. (10-14)

Female roommate to share one bedroom apt. \$80.60 per month. Call 967-0876 after five. (10-14)

Furnished 2 bdrm. townhouse. Pool. No lease. 910 E. Lemon, Tempe. (10-30)

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)

Lost 1 roommate. Need fm. to share expenses in new 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. Fully furnished, \$65. mth. Tempe. 946-6411. (10-9)

Privacy, furnished kitchenette apt. Clean & quiet. \$95.00, utilities included. One frailer space also. 966-9587. (10-13)

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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)

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Reward, no questions asked, 1970 Honda SL350 Blue. Taken from lot next to police bldg. 959-7213. (10-9)

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Juniors, Seniors and Grad. students. Earn \$20 and up per week. Part time. Inquire Sat. Oct. 10, 9-11 a.m. 2121 S. Mill Ave., Suite 218. (10-9)

Tutor in German. Start immediately. Call 5 to 6 p.m. 966-1868. (10-9)

Devils in best start since 1964

This season has been the fastest start for a Frank Kush coached ASU football team since 1964.

From 1965 to 1969, Arizona State has never won the first three games of the season. It was part of an early season letdown that plagued the Devils for five years.

In addition, ASU is averaging 571.3 yards per game to lead every college team in the country. It's the second fastest start for a college team in 101 years. West Virginia averaged 602.7 yards per game for the first three games this season.

Here is the record for Arizona State of the first three games of the season from 1958 to this season:

Year	W	L	T
1958	47	16	16
1959	43	34	31
1960	39	14	24
1961	21	14	26
1962	21	35	24
1963	13	14	50
1964	24	34	24
1965	6	14	13
1966	30	6	20
1967	27	21	42
1968	55	31	13
1969	48	7	23
1970	38	35	52

Barney Hutchinson
Sports Editor



WAC ranked 6th in nation

According to one system of ranking, the Western Athletic Conference shapes up as the sixth toughest conference in the nation. That means that 60 per cent of the major college conferences are weaker than the WAC.

Why is this such a little known fact? Geography answers part of the question. The WAC doesn't sit in the heart of the East and, to an Easterner, anything west of the Appalachians is called California.

Another answer is that most WAC games end after the East Coast has gone to sleep. The night-time starts just add to the communication problem.

Here's how one ranking system using a Point Scoring Index, ranks the colleges:

1. Southeast Conference 100.4
2. Big Eight Conference 100.3
3. Pacific Eight Conference 98.5
4. Southwest Conference 96.3
5. Big Ten Conference 95.0
6. Western Athletic Conference 87.7
7. Atlantic Coast Conference 86.1
8. Mid-America Conference 83.7
9. Missouri Valley Conference 82.5
10. Pacific Coast AA 80.5
11. Big Sky Conference 76.7
12. Ivy League 74.7
13. Southern Conference 70.7
14. Middle Five 66.5
15. Yankee Conference 64.6

Predictions of the week (7-0 last week for 1.000; 15-4 season for .789).

Washington State at Arizona State—The final score of this one depends on the mental condition of the Devils. If the coaches and players realize that this could be a tough game, ARIZONA STATE should win by at least 24.

Brigham Young at Arizona—The Cougar defense could hold down the score. If Arizona wants any momentum, it should start with this game. ARIZONA to win by 13.

Wyoming at Colorado State—Given any other type of Wyoming team, the chances of bounce back would be good. But this is no ordinary Wyoming team. Every week adds more injuries to an already bleak season. COLORADO STATE should win by 14.

San Jose State at New Mexico—The Lobos have to struggle for every win and shouldn't take the defensively tough Spartans for granted. NEW MEXICO should win, but only by 3.

Utah at Oregon State—What could have been a good year turned a bit sour for the Redskins in the last two weeks. They have grabbed big leads only to have them slip away. This week should be different. Utah should trail all the way and OREGON should win by 14.

U of A to host BYU in loop play

Arizona will open up its Western Athletic Conference season when they host Brigham Young University tomorrow in a 7:30 p.m. game.

The Wildcats have taken two close battles after losing to Michigan to open the season. All three games have been non-league.

BYU is 1-3 so far this season and 0-1 in WAC play losing to Texas-El Paso 17-0.

Coach Bob Weber may have discovered the missing part of the Arizona offense in the person of Ceasar Pittman. The 6-1, 190-pound sophomore tailback from New Orleans averaging 115 yards in all-purpose running, rushing for 107 yards and returning punts, kickoffs and interception for 238 yards in three games.

New Mexico will take its strong running game up against a strong defensive team in San Jose State tomorrow in Albuquerque.

Lobo coach Rudy Feldman is not taking the San Jose crew lightly. He says the Spartans played a much better defensive game against Stanford than Arkansas did. SJS is 1-3 so far this year with the lone win over UC Santa Barbara 28-14.

San Jose has never lost in Albuquerque in three games with the last win coming in 1968 by 55-24.

The Lobos, who dropped a 49-23 contest to Kansas, lead the WAC in rushing with a 327.3 average. The team leaders in rushing are Sam Scarber (348 yards), Fred Henry (274) and Nate McCall (213).

Utah will make tracks for the first time this season when it meets Oregon tomorrow afternoon in Corvallis.

The Redskins, who have dropped their last two games after an opening season win, must get back on the winning track if they want any share of the conference championship.

The Redskins have appeared to have good leads in the last two games against New Mexico and Iowa State. But the teams lost to the Lobos 34-28 and the Cyclones 16-13.

Colorado State University, which went 1-4 on a season-opening road trip, will open the home segment of the 1970 season hosting the injury-ridden Wyoming Cowboys in an afternoon game tomorrow.

CSU has been beaten soundly in the last three game but shows signs of snapping the loss skein. The Rams trailed 10th ranked Air Force by only 13-3 before the Falcons ran up a 37-22 final.

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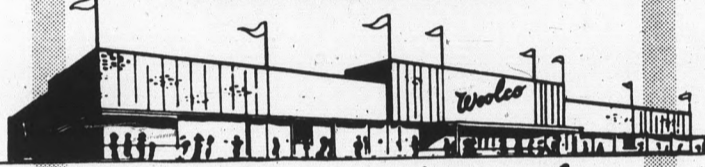
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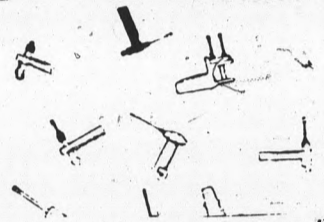
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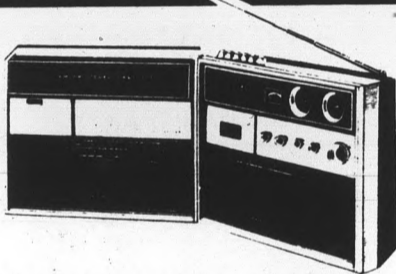


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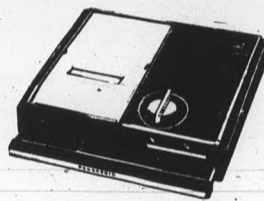
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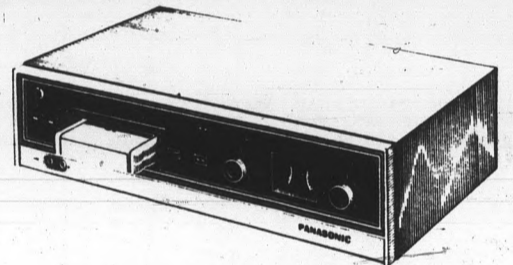
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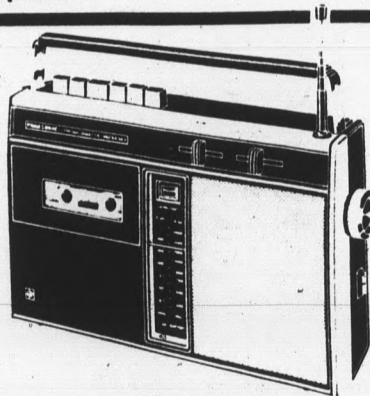
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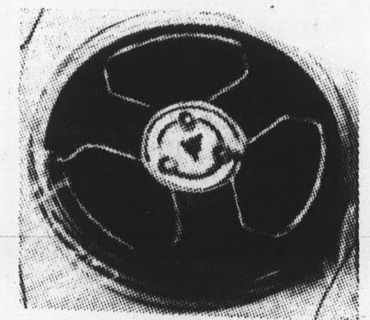
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