

NAU proposes alternate code

By PEGGY DOYLE

A Code of Conduct proposed by Jim McCarthy, AS president at Northern Arizona University, was unanimously adopted by the ASASU Senate as an alternate to the Dunseath code Wednesday.

Ron McCoy, ASASU president, said the new code fulfills all the requirements of Senate Bill 174 and is less liable to challenge than the Dunseath code.

Copies of the code and evaluations sheets of it are now circulating on campus among department heads, faculty, and students to get reactions on the code. They will be collected today.

The proposed code has also been accepted by Bruce Eggers, AS President at the University of Arizona, McCoy said.

Reasons for the adoption of the code were to unite the governments of the three state universities, McCoy said. Also it shows that "students can, when they must, come up with a solution to their problems and we believe this is a concrete solution," he said.

The student-proposed code is only four pages long with a three page supplement taken from Human Rights, published by the Section of Individual Rights and Responsibilities, American Bar Association,

as compared to the 58A page Dunseath document.

The student proposal of the code of conduct recognizes that students, faculty, and staff are "free citizens in a free society and, as such, enjoy those rights guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States. In addition to exercising the rights enjoyed by free men, each member of the University community must be willing to accept the duties and responsibilities of citizenship."

Eight items are listed in the code as categories of "misconduct for which the members of the three University communities are subject to discipline." Following the list are

alternative procedures for penalizing offenders.

Since the code is proposed for regulation of three universities, it also adds, "Each university may promulgate additional rules and regulations provided such rules and regulations are not inconsistent with this code."

Asked if he thinks that the Regents will accept the student version of the code McCoy replied, "Maybe if the Board of Regents realize how inadequate their code is they will consider ours, but I doubt it. There is a small chance though, and when there is even a small chance we have to go with it."

Regents set regulations for Code public hearing

By GRETTA McDANIEL

The University Board of Regents, in a notice of adoption of ordinance 70, has set rules and regulations which will govern the Code of Conduct public hearing on Oct. 23.

The ordinance states that any person interested in the code shall "be afforded the opportunity to present statements, arguments, or contentions in writing" relating to the Code, "with opportunity to present them orally subject to the following conditions:"

—File written statements, arguments or contentions.

—Upon requests submitted, and to the extent time permits, persons will be allowed to present the statements for a period not to

exceed five minutes per speaker.

The ordinance further states that at the conclusion of the hearing the Regents will either take action by adopting the Code or will announce a future meeting for final consideration and adoption of the Code.

An interpretation regarding the rules and regulations of the hearing is expected to come from the Board of Regents in the near future, said Gilbert L. Cady, vice-president for business affairs.

Television coverage of the hearing will not be allowed since the Regents have never allowed their meetings to be televised, Cady said. He added that the presence of television equipment and personnel would disrupt the proceedings.

AAUP proposes

United stand—code

Plans for a united stand by state American Association of University Professors chapters on the Board of Regents' new Conduct Code will be discussed tomorrow at Mariposa Hall.

Prof. John Morris, University chapter president, said all the chapters in the state will be represented.

In a meeting Wednesday, the University AAUP chapter decided to issue a formal statement to members this week which includes a reprimand to the Board of Regents for not consulting the University community before adopting the Code.

The statement also condemns the wording of the Dunseath Code and offers several model codes which the AAUP feels would be more suitable. It was suggested, however, that some parts of the Code should be commended.

Thornton Price, professor of mechanical engineering, made a brief translation of the judiciary mechanics of the Code. He emphasized the great number of man hours that would be involved in each case arising from the Code.

Price also pointed out that the Regents will be involved very deeply in many of the faculty cases, "perhaps more than they realize."

Price said that many of the offenses brought out in the Code are already covered by state laws.

"Who is going to worry about being suspended when they are in jail five years for throwing a bomb?" Price asked.

From the standpoint of the wording of the Code, Richard Dahl, professor of law said, "The Code was poorly drafted." He

(Continued on page 2)

Policy questioned by ASU delegates

Two University students are at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, today attempting to ease tensions resulting from alleged racial discrimination on that campus.

Mike Aguirre, ASASU administrative vice-president, Bob Dale and Herbert Ross left yesterday for BYU on invitation to all WAC schools to visit the campus.

The purpose, Aguirre said, is to let BYU students and administrators explain their policies on Blacks and to improve BYU public relations with other schools.

The University delegates will be asking direct questions about BYU's institutional and athletic recruiting policies, Aguirre added. He said they are going to BYU "with an open mind and a critical eye."

When Aguirre returns tomorrow, he said he will be making recommendations to the University Black community and the administration concerning relations with BYU.

Aguirre commented that a report from the University of Arizona that BYU is not racist, just out of touch with the times.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 18

Friday, October 16, 1970

Tempe, Arizona

Ideal city devised; Tempe is knocked

By CHARLANE CHRISTIANSEN

"The ideal city has an area for all types of residences — houses, apartments, trailers. It has places where people can shop — department stores and auto agencies. And it has places where they can work," George Rodgers, planning director of Tempe, said yesterday.

Tempe is not an ideal city, Rodgers told Prof. James Becker's land economics class.

Rodgers described the downtown Tempe area as "a pretty sad place — it's the same downtown we had when the city had only 10,000 population."

He said that Tempe lacks retail businesses, such as automobile dealers and shopping centers, because it grew up later than Mesa or Scottsdale and it has a southern location. Tempe is really an expansion of Phoenix.

"Shopping centers have to be put in the center of an area serving people," he explained. "There's nothing south of Tempe. Shoppers will not go out of their way to do their shopping."

Still, he noted, Tempe is "surrounded by lots of things — Mesa Community College, Los Arcos, the Phoenix Ball Park and Tri-City."

The Tempe general plan, established in 1967, aims to strengthen the city's economy, direct the optimum use of land and other resources and establish

an orderly growth pattern.

A 50-acre area at Rural and Baseline roads has been zoned for a regional shopping center which may be built there in three to five years. Although it is not certain that the center will be built, "this area has a potential for development as a regional center because it is on a traffic route." To qualify as a "regional" center, a shopping area must have at least one department store.

However, the 55-acre "Lakes" area, contiguous to the zoned regional center, is now under development and 800,000 square yards of dirt are being moved.

In the "Lakes" development, Rodgers explained, "There will be a circulating lake for sailboats — no motorboats — a shopping area, a resort motel and houses." There will also be rapids on the lake, and fishing.

"This land was formerly used

for raising alfalfa and sheep," Rodgers said. "There will be 50,000 people in that area in 15 years. Now there are between five and six thousand."

"A city plan is a guide," Rodgers said. "We hope that through establishing a framework for growth we can encourage a better environment for the people that are living here, for the businesses that are coming and for the institutions that are here and will come."

Rodgers has been planning director of Tempe for four years and has 17 years of city planning experience, primarily in California. Before coming to Tempe, he was city planner in San Rafael, Lodi and Palm Springs.

He received his bachelor's degree in economics and his master's degree in city planning from the University of North Carolina.

Conduct code

Due to the large volume of inquiries received regarding the lack of availability of the recently passed Code of Conduct, the State Press will run the complete text of the code in Tuesday's paper.

The code will appear in supplement form which will be easy to detach and save for future reference.



George Rodgers

For 10 vacancies

Senate candidates being interviewed

About 30 students are being considered to fill 10 vacant ASASU Student Senate seats.

David Bergman, chairman of the Senate Membership and Rules Committee, said Wednesday that the prospective Senate candidates would be interviewed by the committee during the next few days.

According to Bergman, the names of the people chosen to fill the vacancies cannot be revealed until the Student Senate approves the appointments.

The committee chairman felt that some positions will be filled after next Wednesday's Senate meeting.

Dennis Greene, ASASU first vice-president, said the committee questions applicants as to their motivation and desire to serve the University.

In addition to the committee's evaluation, Senate candidates must also be in good standing with the University, have a 2.2 cumulative grade-point average and be enrolled in the college they represent.

Fellowships offered to graduate women

The Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards, \$3,000 grants for women studying aerospace science, will be awarded for the 1971-72 school year by Zonta International.

Women with a bachelor's degree in any science adaptable to study in the aerospace field are eligible to apply.

The grants may be used in any school offering fully accredited graduate courses in aerospace sciences.

Applications must be filed by Feb. 1, 1971. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Afton Beulter in the Office of Student Affairs in Matthews Center.

Because of a lack of candidates last spring, there were eight unfilled Senate seats at the beginning of this semester. The recent resignations of two Senators increased the number of vacancies to 10.

There are four openings from the College of Education, two from the College of Business Administration and one each from the Colleges of Nursing, Liberal Arts, Fine Arts and Engineering Sciences.

Thefts increase on bikes here

Bicycle thefts on University property have increased more than 100 per cent over the spring semester, said John Duffy, campus police chief.

A total of 94 thefts have been reported since the beginning of the fall term, with 58 occurring in September and 36 so far in October.

Campus police apprehended one bicycle thief who is currently serving a 60-day jail sentence. The police also have a warrant for the arrest of another suspect, Duffy said.

"We know that many of the stolen bikes were left unlocked," he said.

Dormitory bike racks have been hit hardest by the crime increase, but racks outside of classroom buildings are also targets, Duffy said.

Dormitory bike racks have been hit hardest by the crime increase, but racks outside of classroom buildings are also targets, Duffy said.

In the event of a theft, bike owners should report the loss immediately to campus police he said. The police desk is open 24 hours every day and the phone number is 965-3456.

Gonzales told Chicanos' to stand against racism

"There is a cookie-making machine here," Corky Gonzales told Mexican-American students at a Chicano Cultural Week lecture in Neebs Hall. "It turns out all kinds, but black and brown cookies don't fit the slot."

Gonzales, of the Crusade for Justice in Denver, Col., shared the podium with Gustavo Gutierrez, agricultural representative, and with Joe Lopez, a University student.

Gonzales stressed organization. "When one of us is sick, we are all sick, man," he said. "We have to organize our communities to run themselves."

Gonzales told his audience to "stand tall" in what he called a "class-racist struggle" in society between Chicanos and "those Gringos."

"The reason we have problems is because nobody wants to get involved," he said, "when one man stands up against racism, everybody stands."

The audience met Gonzales' analogies with rhythmic applause.

Gonzales at times raised his voice to say, "Zapata!" in reference to the former Mexican revolutionary.

Lopez asked the support of the audience in supplying teachers for a Mexican-American school being formulated.

Gonzales called the school a place from which would come Chicano scientists, diplomats, and politicians.

Youth will be the ones, he said, who "pull Chicanos out of their suppression."

Cosby featured as Homecoming guest

Bill Cosby will be ASASU's featured guest Nov. 12 in Grady Gammage Auditorium, highlighting this year's Homecoming. "A Time Together."

Cosby and a back-up combo will appear in two complete shows at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at \$3, \$4 and \$5 in the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

More about AAUP

(Continued from Page 1)

noted that many peculiar situations arise from a strict translation—the kind that most lawyers take.

"The Code, according to Dahl, "does not present standards for the faculty and students to follow and it needs more precise and workable grammar."

Dahl also objected to the opinionated wording in the Code. He said many of the offenses are unclear and can easily be twisted or need a value judgement.

In his opinion the defending attorney could have a "field day" with the wording alone.

Dahl said that with this Code the Regents are "asking for students to start accusing everyone they can find" of infringements on the Code.

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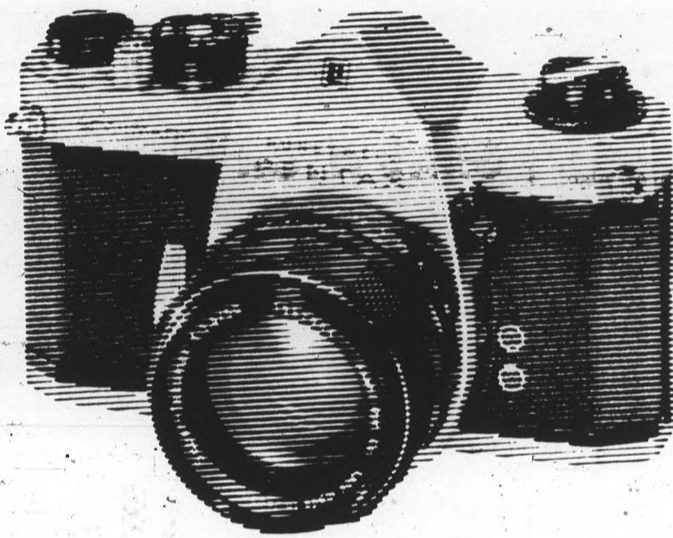
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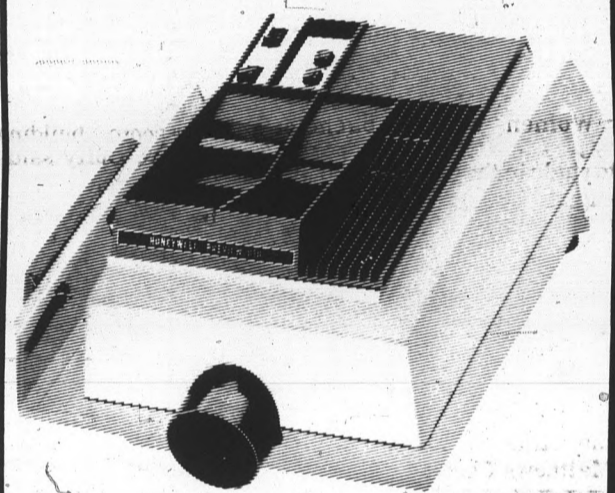
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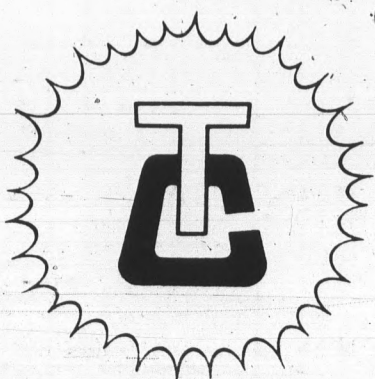
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Educators are 'all tied up'

By NAN SEXTON

It's a shame that education doesn't practice what it preaches.

Many administrators and professors may claim their primary concerns lie in producing a mass of alert, communicative individuals (and little else in the area of professional training).

It seems to me that quite a bit more contemplation on what communication really is needs to be done.

In today's society of bureaucracy and buck-passers, it is common to find that our institutions of government, military and economics are so tied up in massive knots of efficiency that they become inefficient in allowing for change.

Well-meaning policies that we start out with are habitually distorted and defeated in favor of the efficiency-mania in American society. Somehow we have gotten the idea that communication and efficiency efforts cannot be correlated. For our own self-esteem we would rather have ourselves completing tasks in limited environments.

Maybe this is why more students and sociologists are becoming dissatisfied and are

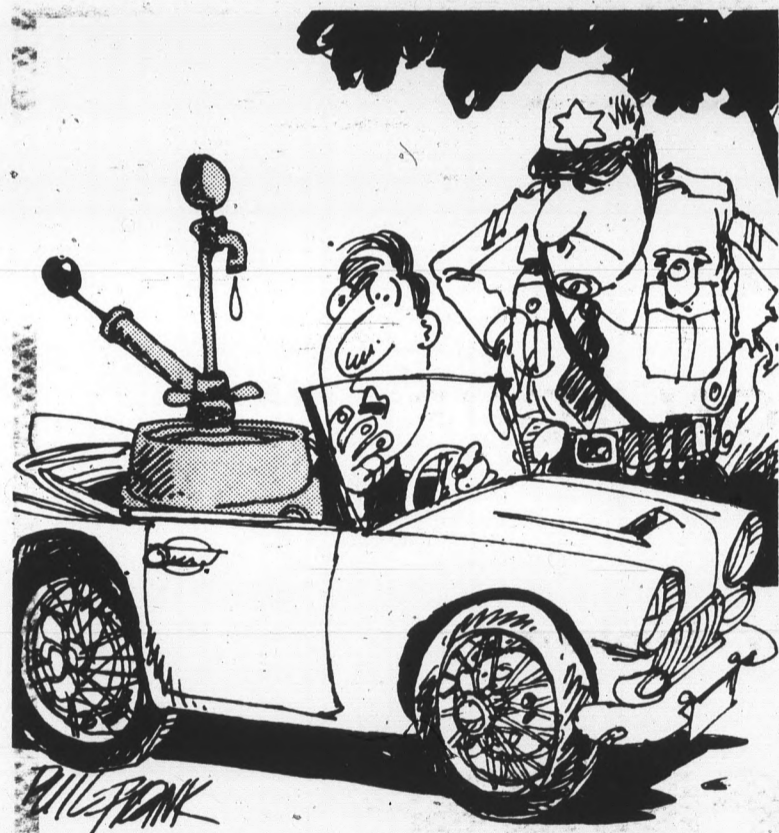
questioning the entire educational process for its slowness to correct the situation.

How, they ask could an institution such as education, which emphasizes communication in its teachings, have such a lack of communication in its structure?

Why should a student have to attend one class after another and have neither of them relate in any form? Why does it take one office three days to get a memo to another office just across campus? Or why does one administrative agency encourage the admission of minority groups, and at the same time, another office is raising the entrance standards and denying minority admission?

The answer is that bureaucracy is bound to exist every institution—even in education. And if radicals insist that wiping out one bureaucracy will solve our problem, they'll only see another one created.

It seems to me, then, that it's all a vicious circle. Yet, if we're going to break that circle and widen our perspective, it will have to come through the institution that proposes to do the thinking and the communicating.



NOW, WHERE'D THAT COME FROM?

Senate short, takers few

In a recent story carried in the State Press, it was announced that there were ten vacancies in the Student Senate.

With well over 26,000 registered students at the University, it seems inconceivable that such a thing should happen. The hardest thing to believe, however, wasn't that the seats were vacant, but rather that the members of the Senate should be forced to appeal to the students for someone to fill them.

With all the "concern" shown by students in the past, most visibly the indignation aroused by the Code of Conduct, it would seem that the students would be waiting in line for the seats so that they could do something besides just stand by and watch.

Instead, the Senate is forced to ask for applications to fill the vacancies.

On top of it all, only 30 persons have applied for the seats so far. Only 30 out of better than 26,000.

The question is: "Where is all our interest in the University when it could use it?"

Where indeed. One thing for sure, with a few notable exceptions, it's not in the Senate.

state press

editorial forum

Letters to the Editor

Eyring reply

Editor:

Mr. McCoy's answer to my letter of Oct. 14 is another glowing example of his acute lack of intellect. Far from failing to follow through on my opinions, I have applied for membership on the ASASU Public Relations Board. As I stated on the 14th, ASASU is the forum for university-state political interaction. I intend to remain consistent in my proposal and to carry out my efforts through ASASU.

Mr. McCoy is doing just what he finds beyond his own understanding. Therein may lie his intellectual weakness. He cannot find it within his being to be explicit in his criticism. His rhetoric has been simple-minded emotionalism.

Where are the students' objections and recommendations laid out in a form in which they can be evaluated and discussed? Why didn't students have their ideas presented in a meaningful form by the ASASU? Where does Mr. McCoy get the idea that his cluttered rhetoric is a substitute for an ASASU proposal?

Mr. McCoy doesn't seem to care how many enemies he creates for ASU. Enemies do not pass legislation or make rules that are anything except objectionable to their antagonists. The single, most basic, problem we have in our relationship with the Regents is our mutual lack of trust, respect and friendship, and we will continue to suffer until that problem is rectified.

Many past presidents of ASASU have done little to recommend themselves, but taking a different approach is not necessarily an improvement. At worst, their previous approaches were ineffective. Mr. McCoy's is destructive. To say that he will pursue his approach for "better or worse" is a vivid example of his emotionalism and lack of concern or responsibility for the results of his actions.

There is no lack of responsibility or follow through on the writer's part, as Mr. McCoy is just beginning to find out. But, whatever constructive results I have been able to produce this past week, they have been more than offset by Mr. McCoy's destructive raving.

Mike Eyring

'Pseudo' police

Editor,

A few nights ago, a friend's bike was stolen. When he called Campus Security they told him, "Sorry about that . . ." and "23 bikes were stolen on campus last night." They then went on to tell him that he probably wouldn't get it back.

Last night, a tape deck was ripped off a car. Campus Security told the owner that the recovery rate was nil.

Where did all of the Campus

Security go?

One merely has to look at the parking lots to see them gleefully trying to outdo each other in giving out parking tickets.

These "officers'" sole function appears to be writing citations.

When is this pseudo-police force going to stop going after minor violations and applying themselves to stopping this "crime wave?"

However, if they did change, they would probably lose their Fickle Finger of Fate Award for being the most efficient department in the Administration at doing nothing!

Buddy Lenard

Standards too easy

Editor,

The article in the October 8 State Press concerning discrimination in admission standards brings to light a related matter. Whether or not the regents impulsively raised the standards to include the top two-thirds of high school graduating classes seems to be a small point. What the regents should do is raise the two-thirds to one-half, and add another determining factor.

It strikes me that anyone who can't graduate in the upper one-half of his high school class has no real business in a university.

If the person is intent on higher education and just isn't intelligent or didn't try in high school, his argument is bound to be that the state owes him an education.

This point could be argued, but it is irrelevant due to an academic alternative — that being the junior college system. Supposedly these institutions consist of post high school, college prep classes. And this is what the slow learner in high school needs. Because if he's tossed into a university arena having not even mastered basic high school techniques, the result will undoubtedly be the student flunking out and thus becoming discouraged towards pursuing his education further.

However, the idea of taking the upper half of grade-ranked students is unfair to the one who attends a high school aimed at college prep, which has a selective enrollment of only those who would normally excel in the "average" high school.

To alleviate this problem, I propose that admission be based on an average of two factors — the student's rank in class and his ACT cumulative percentile. If these two figures added and divided by two amount to 50 or above he should be admitted. Otherwise he should be denied entrance with the clause that unusual cases could be considered by an appeal board.

Many people say that we lose good professors because of the Starsky case.

Granted that this may well be

true, but still I feel we lose more professors because of our easy admission standards. Teachers get discouraged after having to spend half the semester instructing in good study habits.

Fred Ferron

Rush for best

Editor:

In the Oct. 14 issue of the State Press there is an advertisement by the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity that "cordially invites better men of ASU to an informal rush." On reading the ad, I was immediately riddled with self-doubt.

I wondered how I might qualify to be a better man — or worse yet was the possibility that I was one without knowing it.

I surmised on a second reading of the ad that Zeta Beta Tau must be speaking with great authority on the concept of better manhood.

Let's face it. It doesn't hold that a bunch of average slobbs would be able to recognize better men at their own rush functions unless they were already better.

Better men of Zeta Beta Tau, I appeal to your sense of fair play and justice. I say, and let me make this perfectly clear, that you neglected one of fraternal life's most important functions — education.

Fraternities have been criticized in the past for their lack of educational purpose.

Let it not be said that the better men of Zeta Beta Tau abdicated their responsibility to teach.

Give us a new lease on life by handing down standards of better manliness.

I have two suggestions which I feel will help accomplish this. First, periodically publish the ten best men list so that we may learn from living examples. And second, establish a chain of experimental better men clinics for the ultimate development of the best men.

Merritt M. Fink

State Press

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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.

Nikolais illustrates new dance methods

Alwin Nikolais, appearing with his "Dance Theater" at Grady Gammage Auditorium next Friday, will conduct an open dance-master class and dress rehearsal for dance and drama students next Thursday.

Nikolais, regarded as a pioneering genius in the modern dance field, will give a lecture-demonstration of contemporary dance techniques at 11 a.m. in the dance studio of the Women's Physical Education building.

Dance students interested in participating in the master class must sign a list posted on the dance billboard outside the dance studio, said Margaret Gisolo, department of health, physical education and recreation.

The class is limited to 50 participants and a small fee will be charged. Students only interested in observing the class may pay the fee to gain admittance.

Gammage assistant heads cultural set

The assistant managing director of Gammage Auditorium has been elected chairman of the Alliance of Western Colleges for Cultural Presentations.

As chairman of the alliance, Warren Summers will preside over meetings that will hear from the major artist managements all over the country.

The Nikolais Dance Theatre will also stage an open dress rehearsal for dance and drama students at 6 p.m. next Thursday in Gammage.

Next Friday the theatre will present the "Tent," the third and best known division of the three part production.

The Nikolais Dance Theatre is part of the Man and the Dance Series. Student admission is \$4, \$3 and \$2.

Hindu movie on tonight

Ram Aur Shyam, a Hindu movie with English subtitles, will be presented tonight at 7:30 in PSB 100.

The movie is part of the cultural series sponsored by the India Association. The association also organizes picnics, lectures, travelogues, dance programs and India night.

The plot of the movie revolves around two young men who look identical and have never met. The film stars an Indian actor, Dilip Kumar, who won the Film Fair Award for best acting.

Donations of \$1 will go toward paying expenses for presenting the film. Free soft drinks will be served.

This year the India Association is opening membership to students interested in programs and activities of the organization.



MINSTREL MUSIC

A "wandering minstrel" strums his guitar and sings outside Hayden Library.

Photo by Jim Boyer

Manzanita Hall adds equipment

Exercise machines and typewriters are just a few of the planned additions to Manzanita Hall, according to Jan Tyler, personnel coordinator.

"The new exercisers will be available just as soon as they can be mounted," Miss Tyler said.

Typewriters are another item the hall recently purchased. They will be available for checkout or use in a study area," Miss Tyler said.

All items are being purchased with the hall improvement and vending funds or hall dues, said the personnel coordinator.

Hall dues are used primarily to sponsor a foster child, charity contributions, scholarships, books for the hall library and a change machine.

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Dance to aid Blacks, CODAC

Kappa Alpha Psi, Black men's fraternity, is sponsoring a dance tomorrow which will aid Blacks involved in CODAC—The Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control.

The theme of the dance, at the Tempe

Holiday Inn on Rural Road, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., is "Express Yourself."

Jim Miller, fraternity president, said that "There will be a bar and a tv door prize."

For more information contact the Kappa Alpha Psi house at 966-0053.

PUBLIC NOTICE

• **FIRST**

• **SECOND**

FLU SHOTS

Saturday, October 17, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

TRI-CITY MALL

Anyone except persons allergic to poultry and eggs may take the shots. Injections will be given at a cost of \$1.50. The entire clinic is under the supervision of Arizona licensed physicians who will be available for consultation.

Second Shot Scheduled For Saturday, Nov. 14th.

Sponsored by:

- Phoenix Central Labor Council
- Maricopa County Osteopathic Association
- Tri-City Mall Merchants' Association

TRI-CITY MALL

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Calendar

Friday, Oct. 16
Art lecture trainees, 10 a.m.-noon, Matthews Center University Galleries.

Kappa Alpha Psi dance, 9 p.m., Tempe Holiday Inn.

Saturday, Oct. 17
Alpha Gamma Rho dinner, 6 p.m., Howard Johnson's.

Sunday, Oct. 18
Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, tea, 2109 E. Balboa Dr.

Monday, Oct. 19
CDQ discussion, 7 a.m., Maricopa Technical

College. David Baker, Hamilton Institute in Phoenix, will speak. Model UN, 3 p.m., AH 141. Organizational meeting; interested students welcome.

Tuesday, Oct. 20
Law Student Alliance, 11 a.m., Great Hall. Speakers and questions — the role of the lawyer and the courts in the farmworkers movement. Open to the community.

National meeting attended

Three faculty members from the chemistry department will participate in national meetings next month.

Dr. Therald Moeller, chairman of the department, will attend an annual meeting of chemistry department chairmen at colleges and universities in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific area Nov. 5-7 at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Dr. LeRoy Eyring, professor of chemistry and director of the Center for Solid State Science, will attend the 1970 Robert A. Welch Foundation Conference on Nov. 9-11 in Houston, Texas.

Dr. John Cronin, assistant professor, will participate in a meeting at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.



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W e e k e n d

Friday, October 16, 1970

For the mild ones

Mammillaria microcarpa, Echinocereus engelmannii, Opuntia engelmannii and Carnegiea gigantea are a few of the strange life forms that can be found every weekend at the Desert Botanical Garden of Arizona, 1200 N. Galvin Parkway in Papago Park.

The strange life forms found there are various types of cactus and desert plants gathered from

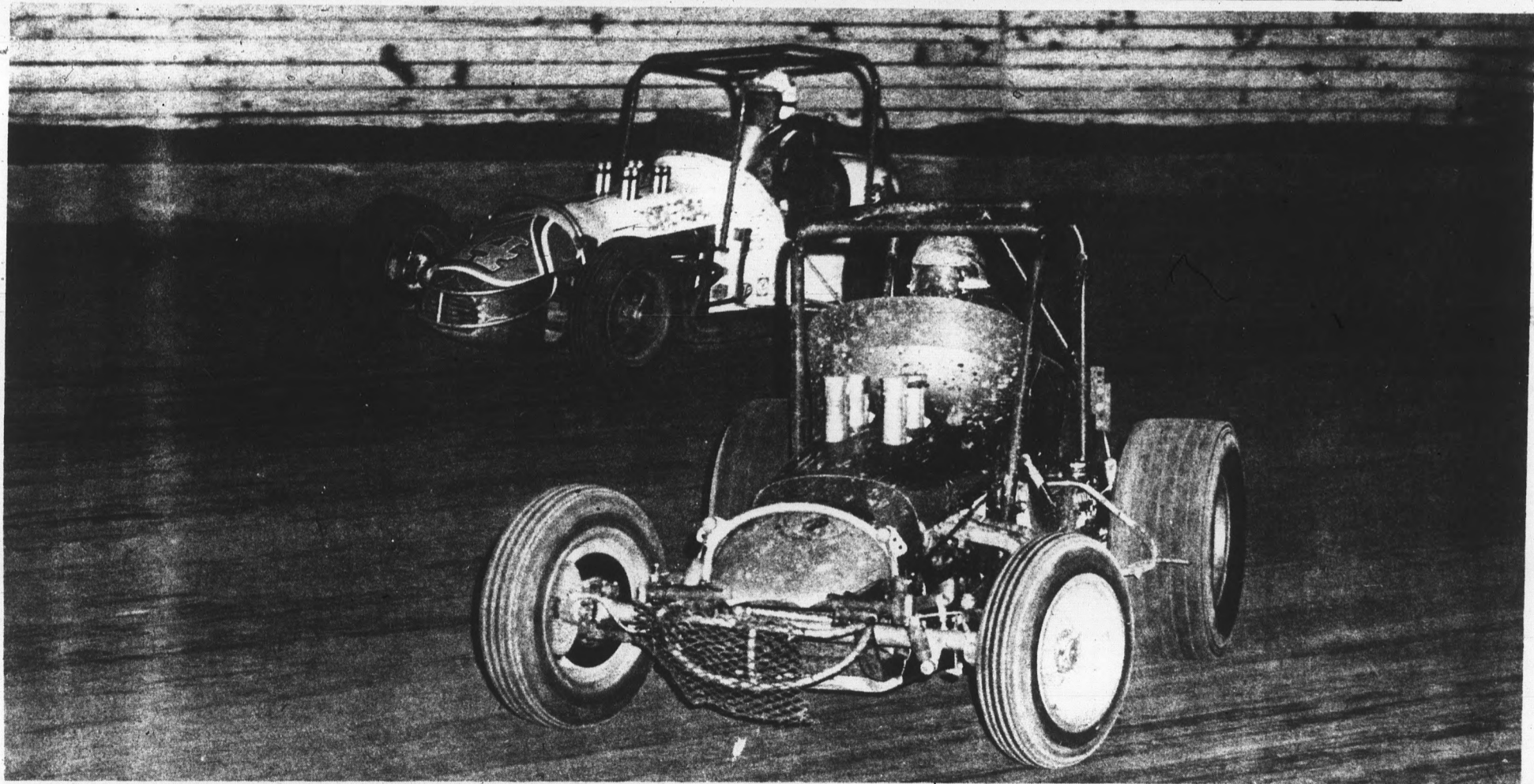
all the major deserts of the world. Surprisingly, only 10 per cent of the garden's flora consists of Arizona plants.

The tour of the Botanical Garden begins from the south side of the visitor's building and winds through the garden with intermediate stops at Webster Auditorium, site of lectures on desert plants and two lath-houses containing leaf-succulent plants

and cacti from higher elevations.

The path through the garden clearly marks each plant by number, which you can follow by obtaining a "Self Conducted Nature Walk" bulletin for 10 cents at the visitor's building.

The Desert Botanical Garden is a private, non-profit, educational institution founded in 1937 by the Arizona Cactus and Native Flora Society, Inc.



For the wild ones

Clay-track racers will take to the asphalt this weekend as Phoenix International Raceway hosts the Phoenix 100 Mile Championship for caged sprints and super modified.

The \$10,000 purse has attracted competitors from

across the nation for the split 100-miler around PIR's paved one-mile oval.

Action tomorrow will begin at noon with warm-up laps for one hour followed by eight heat races to determine starting positions for Sunday's 100-miler.

Sunday's action will begin at noon with warm-up laps for the semi-main race at 1:30 p.m. The first half of the 100-lapper will begin at 2 p.m.

PIR is located at 115th Avenue and W. Southern. Admission for tomorrow is \$4 and \$5 on Sunday.

Valley movies

BETHANY CINERAMA: "Monte Walsh" 8:15, "The Cheyenne Social Club" 6:30, 10:15.

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

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

CONTINENTAL: "Diamond Jim" and "Precious Jewels" continuous from 12:30.

FOX: "Cannon for Cordoba" 2:55, 6:40, 10:25, "The Mercenary" 1, 4:45, 8:30.

HAYDEN WEST: "The Student Nurses" 7, 10:05, "Prudence and the Pill" 8:30.

PALMS: "Myra Breckinridge" 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: "Bandolero" 1:15, 4:40, 8:05, "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" 3:05, 6:30, 9:55.

WESTDALE I: "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" 5:30, 8.

WESTDALE III: "Rider on the Rain" 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

WESTDALE IV: "Odd Couple" 5:30, 9:15, "Barefoot in the Park" 7:20.

CAMELBACK MALL: Benefit, 8 p.m.

GLEN: "Anne of 1000 Days" 9:15, "Two Mules for Sister Sarah" 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: "Games" 1:15, 4:40, 8:05, "Beneath the Planet of the Apes" 3:05, 6:30, 9:55.

Weekend

Editor
Randy D. Bailey
Assistant
Sheri Ellis

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

The Body Shocking



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BROKEN MARRIAGE

Carrie Snodgrass and Richard Benjamin are a young married couple who drift apart in "Diary of a Mad Housewife," which starts tonight at Leow's Hayden East Theater.

Weather

For those planning a trek to the northern part of the state, take along your mukluks this weekend as the forecast is for COLD weather. For the Phoenix area, tomorrow's high should be in the low 80's with partly cloudy skies.

Dance tomorrow

Palo Verde East will sponsor a dance tomorrow evening from 9 to 12 p.m.

"Homegrown" will play and a light show will also be featured.

Admission will be 75 cents per couple and 50 cents-stag.

KAET highlights

TONIGHT

1 p.m. & 4 p.m. **WHAT'S NEW?** — "Magically Yours" - A look at sorcery and magic from the early days of Egyptian priests and African witch doctors, through the "golden era" of magic as exemplified by such artists as Howard Thurston, Harry Keller, and Harry Houdini, up to contemporary magic on both a professional and amateur level.

2:30 p.m. & 8:45 p.m. **PROFILE PHOENIX** — "G. H. Dorr" - Hostesses Ercelle Morris and Louise Randolph have as their guest on this program G. H. Dorr, Director of the Phoenix Art Museum.

2:45 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. **DIALOGUE** — "Raul Castro" William P. Mahoney, Host Mahoney carries on a dialogue with Raul Castro, candidate for governor.

8 p.m. **MUSIC OF THE 20TH CENTURY** — "James Niblock" - This concluding program of the series features the premiere of a new composition by James Niblock, "Quintet for Strings and Winds." Niblock, chairman of the Michigan State University music department, composed the score especially for this program.

9 p.m. **NET PLAYHOUSE** — "A Scent of Flowers" - Martha Henry and Jack Creley star in James Saunders' Emmy-winning play about a young girl driven to suicide by her illicit love affair.

10:30 p.m. **THE BLACK FRONTIER** — "Cowherders" - A look at the lonely, monotonous weeks of the annual cattle drives from Texas to shipping points to the North. It traces the lives of six outstanding individuals whose lives were linked to the cattle drives - the strong, the defiant, the sometimes con artist, but always the forceful spirit that made up the real cowboy.

SUNDAY

5:30 p.m. **KNOW YOUR ANTIQUES** — Ralph and Terry discuss enameled ironware. They then show examples of pressed glass patterns and give a general history of pressed glass. Porcelain marks are briefly discussed.

6:30 p.m. **THE GREAT AMERICAN WEST** — "Wyoming's Winter Wonderland" - Jack Smith shows the splendor of a mountain winter in retracing the epic journey of John Colter, western pioneer, who in 1806 became the first American to visit the territory which is now Wyoming.

7 p.m. **SPEAKING FREELY** — "Ralph Salerno" - Author of "The Crime Confederation" and an authority on organized crime, will discuss organized crime on Wall Street; government contracts and the expansion into legitimate businesses; income tax evasions, and other topics.

8 p.m. **KUKLA, FRANK AND OLLIE** — "The Oliver J. Dragon Campaign Kit" - Ollie demonstrates a kit designed to aid political hopefuls based on his wide experience as a losing candidate. Included are a campaign song, "Get on the Dragon Wagon," a long curly wig for winning the youth vote, and advice on conducting a press conference.

8:30 p.m. **OUR VANISHING WILDERNESS** — "The Prairie Killers" - Tonight's episode concerns the ranchers of the Great Plains who continue their systematic destruction of wildlife, especially of prairie dogs, though such killing is no longer necessary for the protection of their livestock.

9 p.m. **CIVILISATION** — "The Great Thaw" - The creation of Gothic art in the 11th and 12th centuries, culminating in the construction of Chartres Cathedral, as civilization takes "a leap forward."

10 p.m. **ASU FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS** — "ASU vs. Brigham Young" - A review of the game by Coach Frank Kush and Bob Davies, with a film taken at the game and an interview with players at half-time.

MONDAY

1 p.m. & 4 p.m. **WHAT'S NEW?** — "It All Started With a Lion Cub" - The contact between human beings and animals is always fascinating. In this program we see how unusual relationships develop between the family of a park manager in Sweden and some of the animals.

2 p.m. **BRIDGE WITH JEAN COX** — "Review of Counting a Bridge Hand" - Shows how to count flaws, unprotected honors, and biddable four-card suits.

6:30 p.m. **ARIZONA ELECTION '70** — "U. S. Senate, part I" - Appearing on this program are candidates for the U. S. Senate - incumbent Paul Fannin - R., and Sam Grossman - D.

8 p.m. **WORLD PRESS** — Roger Boas, member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, moderates this weekly program which is a roundup of commentary on major international events gathered from editions of more than 95 foreign publications from five continents. A staff of 15 experts examine the publications to interpret the significance of foreign reaction to major events.

9 p.m. **REALITIES** — "Factory" - A sympathetic study of the blue collar worker; his interests, life aspirations and political views. The documentary focuses on men and women working in a wedding-ring factory in New York City.

10 p.m. **BOOK BEAT** — "God is an Englishman" - This book by R. F. Deiderfield, is the story of Adam Swann, scion of an army who decides to make his fortune and start his own dynasty in the world of Victorian commerce.

10:30 p.m. **FLICK OUT** — "Shen" and "Natural Habitat" - This series of programs is a showcase for new films and filmmakers.

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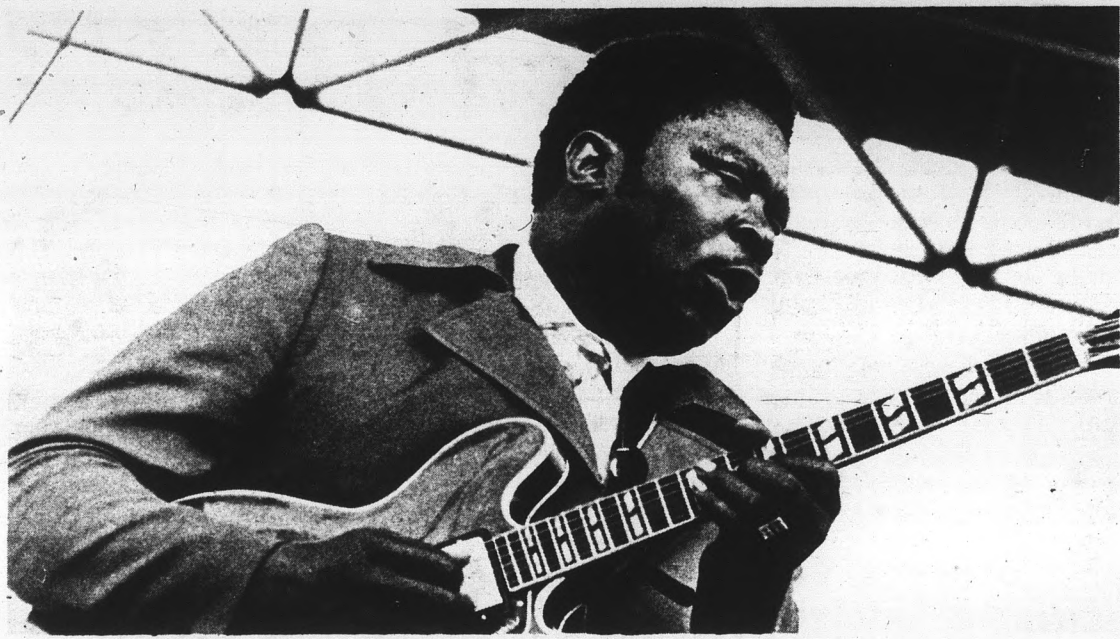
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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine



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B. B. King

Blues boss in Gammage, Oct. 26

By Dave Lucas

B.B. stands for Blues Boss. And the man who holds that title will exhibit the style which earned him the name at Gammage Auditorium on Oct. 26.

B.B. King, who conveys the blues on guitar as well as he does by voice, will perform at 8:30 p.m., with tickets discounted for students, faculty, and staff. Tickets are priced at \$4, \$3, and \$2.

B.B. King was born Riley B. King on a plantation near Indianola, Miss., in the heartland of the blues, in a wide fertile plain called the Delta. Here the blues prevailed, not only in the spirit of the songs sung by the southern Negroes who toiled there, but in their feelings as well.

It was in the Delta that King purchased his first guitar—a red flat-top that he paid \$8 for. He had become interested in guitar when he heard his aunt's brother, a preacher, sing and play at church. King pirated three chords from the guitar-playing preacher by observing his performances—enough to enable him to play most spiritual songs.

During World War II, King

labored in the Delta and played on street corners on Saturdays for nickels and dimes. Occasionally the tips would amount to \$25 for a single day's performance.

After the war, he hitch-hiked north to Memphis—the city which would eventually give him his first breaks and the name "B.B." Here he found a job performing five nights a week at a night club for \$12 a night. This was quite a step from the 35 cents he would get for picking a hundred pounds of cotton in the Delta. Things were getting better all the time.

King later did some commercials for a radio station in Memphis and eventually went on to have his own show on that station. The station called him "The Boy from Beale Street," and then "The Beale Street Blues Boy." His audience called him B.B., and the name remains.

B.B. recorded his first song in 1949, and by 1950, "Three O'Clock Blues" hit the R & B charts as the number one song for 18 weeks. B.B. was on his way, and the rest is all history.

B.B.'s singing consists of a series of familiar raw shouts and wails which express his pain, anger, and happiness and captures his audience. Combined with moody guitar expression, his style produces a musical effect which is hard to top in the blues field.

Atmosphere, music

Monastery has it

"If you drink wine, let it be the sweetest; if you listen to music let it be the finest; and if you commit a forbidden act, let it be with a beautiful partner, so that even though you may be convicted of a sin in the next world, you will at any rate not be branded a fool in this one."

Forbidden acts aside, if you are looking for good wine, atmosphere and good music, you will find them at The Monastery on Indian School Road and 48th Street.

Bartenders and waitresses garbed in specially-designed red monks outfits will serve you with your choice of a number of fine wines, beer or cider. A cheese board with imported, blended cheeses and various types of bread is the main specialty of the house.

The walls of The Monastery are stained and paneled with chains and paintings created by Woody Payne, an artist at Mesa Community College. Portraits of monks and figures face you from across the room.

The idea for the secluded little house in the woods arose ten months ago when six men of various professions and creative talents got together and decided to try something unique.

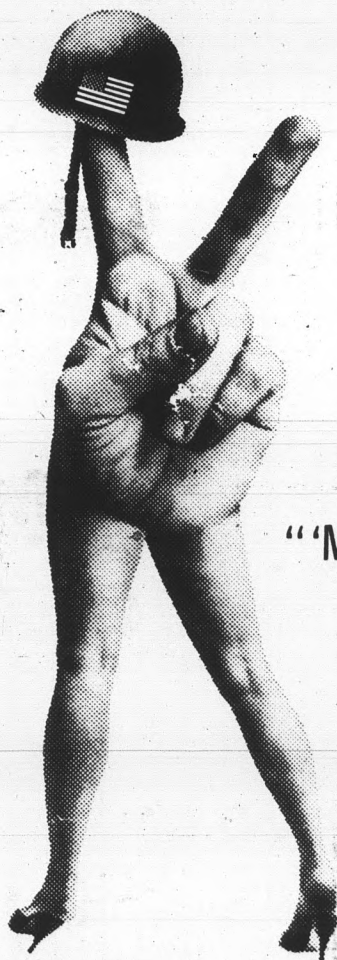
The men, Richard Davis, George Richardson, Dr. James Coles, Joseph K. Brinig, Woody Payne and James Deremiah have converted an old shack into a series of rooms and patios complete with hatch-door tables from ships, collage ceilings and outdoor fire pits.

"We wanted a place with class and originally hoped to recreate an old church" Davis said, but this venture has worked out extremely well. Right now we're serving 300-500 people a night.

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—Richard Schickel, Life

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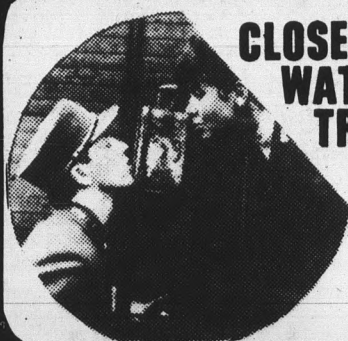
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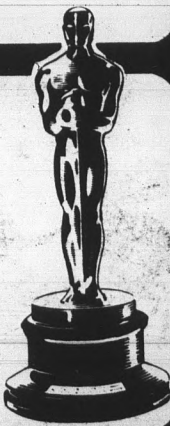
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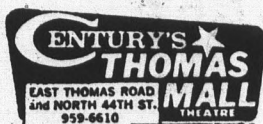
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"The best movie I have seen this year!" —Richard Schickel, Life Magazine



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Devils aim at crippled BYU

By BARNEY HUTCHINSON
Sports Editor
One week ago, Washington State almost defeated Arizona State.

It would be hard to explain to the people of Provo, Utah, but that game spells big trouble for Brigham Young University.

Because it's the Cougars' task to try and stop the Arizona State football machine at 12:30 (MDT) tomorrow at the BYU Stadium.

ASU found out just how lax an undefeated team can become and how easy it is to lose. To prepare the Devils mentally, Head Coach Frank Kush has been preparing them physically with live hitting most of the week.

Regarding injuries, Calvin Demery was given the medical go ahead for part-time action at tight end tomorrow. But all-WAC middle guard Ted Olivo re-injured his knee in practice this week and will miss his fifth game. An operation may come in the future.

But whatever the injury situation is at ASU, it can't be any worse at BYU. Six regulars will be out with injuries for Coach Tom Hudspeth. Among them are honors candidate Gordon

Gravelle at offensive tackle, linebacker Dennis Watford, offensive guard J. C. Hyder, middle guard Carl Bowers and flanker Bill Miller.

The biggest loss is running back Kip Jackson who was the team's leading rusher with 253 yards in five games and a 3.5 yard per carry average. He was the team's leading scorer and rusher last year and also led in pass receiving.

In fact, Brigham Young is down to 48 players and Hudspeth, now in his seventh year at BYU, will have to dip into the reserve ranks that can't help lacking in quality and experience.

The Cougars are 1-4 overall, the lone win coming against North Texas State 10-7 to open the season. They are 0-2 against WAC opponents but their strongest effort to date was last week's 24-17 loss to Arizona.

"We felt we deserved a win (at Arizona) and I can't say enough good about the way our team played," Hudspeth said at the start of the week. "Our offense is showing improvement but the manpower shortage is now a critical one for us."

The lone bright spot for BYU

may be the Galloping Greek. He's otherwise known as Chris Farasopoulos, the nation's leading punt returner last season and holder of various school and league records for returning punts and kickoffs.

The Greek-born 190-pounder presents a solid threat against ASU.

Arizona State owns the No. 2 offense in the nation trailing Notre Dame by about four and

one-half feet. The Devils are just behind the front-place Fighting Irish in scoring.

But all the statistics in the world don't gain a single point on the scoreboard if the team suffers a letdown. Fortunately, ASU suffered all the pains of a letdown while remaining undefeated and getting pressure experience.

The 4-0 Devils (2-0 in WAC play) showed a lot of character in overcoming Washington State 37-

30 last week. Topping the list of efforts were outstanding performances from J. D. Hill, Joe Spagnola, Bob Davenport, David Buchanan and sophomores Prentice McCray of defensive and Brent McClanahan at fullback.

With the better mental preparation and the addition of Demery for spot duty, the Devils go into a series they lead 11-4 as favorites.

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ASU-BYU lineups

ASU OFFENSE		BYU OFFENSE	
80 Ed Beverly (172) So.	SE-LE	22 Golden Richards (185) So.	
63 Mike Tomco (222) Jr.	LT	71 John Monahan (220) So.	
61 Gary Venturo (220) Sr.	LG	65 J. D. Hyder (215) Jr.	
51 Ron Louf (201) So.	C	62 Steve Banzhaf (230) So.	
67 Ken Coyle (231) Sr.	RG	55 Steve Facer (225) Jr.	
76 Roger Davis (230) Jr.	RT	52 Ken Serek (230) Sr.	
25 Steve Holden (195) So.	TE-RE	90 Dan Bowers (220) Jr.	
11 Joe Spagnola (173) Sr.	QB	10 Rick Jones (200) Jr.	
22 D. Buchanan (189) Sr.	HB-TB	47 Kip Jackson (190) Sr.	
43 B. McClanahan (191) So.	FB	33 Eddie Nichols (190) Sr.	
20 J.D. Hill (197) Sr.	WB-FL	28 P. Van Valkenberg (195) So.	
ASU DEFENSE		BYU DEFENSE	
84 Mike Fanucci (233) Sr.	E	84 J. Liljenquist (215) Jr.	
53 Bob Davenport (231) Sr.	T	79 Mike Jacobson (230) Sr.	
64 Tim Hoban (204) Jr.	MG	54 Ted Nelson (200)	
71 Richard Gray (201) Jr.	RT	77 Gerald Meyer (245) Sr.	
85 Bruce Kilby (191) So.	RE	73 Jim Faulker (225) Sr.	
54 P. Williams (212) Sr.	LLB	37 Jeff Lyman (225)	
50 Mike Mess (224) Sr.	RLB	82 Bill Dvorak (205) Jr.	
31 Windlan Hall (172) Jr.	LH-LC	16 Ron Mendenhall (170) Jr.	
34 Mike Artozqui (202) So.	SS-RC	19 C. Farasopoulos (190) Sr.	
21 Mike Clupper (184) Jr.	WS-LS	31 Ron Knight (175) Jr.	
16 P. McCray (185) So.	RH-RS	11 Dan Hansen (195) Jr.	



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● AUTOMOBILES

1967 Chevelle sport coupe, factory refig., immaculate, V-8, 3 speed trans. \$1375, call 967-1268. (10-16)

'63 Corvette Conv. and '63 Caddy Conv., exc. condition. Best offer, must sell immediately. 279-0735. (10-16)

1969 Mach 1-351-4 speed, AM radio, 8 track stereo. Days, 969-9149, Nights, 920 N. 82nd. #216-Jeff. (10-22)

1969 Triumph Spitfire DK, Blue — wire wheels — AM & FM radio — New price \$3100, asking only \$1995. Phone 955-3543. (10-20)

65 Triumph Spitfire MK2, wire wheels, luggage rack. \$800. 967-6718 after 5 p.m. (10-20)

1970 Triumph spitfire convt., xint condition, 6000 miles, radio, heater, four speed, 949-1916. (10-16)

'69 Firebird 400, \$2000, Call 967-9107 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mon. - Fri. (10-20)

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

● SERVICES

A Thousand Swedes. Ran through the Weeds chased by one Norwegian; King Harald's Saga; all Penguin Books. Penguin Books at Little Professor Book Center, 144 W. Main, Mesa. (969-3761) (The Swedes were women; the Norwegian just out of hibernation.) (10-16)

MRS. ANN PALM & CARD READING, tells Past, Present & Future. Advises on all affairs of life; Love, Marriage, and business. If your sweetheart's true or false, one visit will convince you she is the best in the West. Reading \$2. with this ad. 1123 E. Apache, 967-9612. (10-23)

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Typing 967-3675.

IBM Selectric Gothic type 966-1684.

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1967 Honda 160 Scrambler rebuilt engine, new paint \$275. Call Cassie, 968-0469, 1044 E. Lemon, Apt. #41. (10-16)

Several completely rebuilt Volkswagen engines in stock. Professionally rebuilt with 30 day guarantee, 36 hp \$175, 40 hp \$180, 53 hp & all others \$200. exchange for same type. Big bore 40 hp (1400) \$225 exchange. Installation available. Valley Volks, 4030 N. 7th St., Phx., 279-9917. (10-16)

Bolex 8mm Camera, lenses, and accessories. For sale or trade for bicycle or car stereo. 967-7310. (10-16)

Engagement ring and wedding band. Retail value \$300. Must sell in order to pay rent. Call 967-3265. (10-16)

German Shepherd pup, female, five months old. For information, please call 967-7200. (10-16)

Raven named Nevermore, just beginning to talk \$25. Large cage \$20. 966-2846. (10-16)

Stereo-component systems (5), complete with Garrard changer, speakers and dust cover, AM/FM multiplex tuner, extra lacks for tape deck, microphone and guitar. These solid state component sets will be sold for only \$99.95, terms available. Unclaimed Freight, 4522 North 7th St., Phoenix, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. (10-16)

1970 Zigzag sewing machines. Famous make. \$35.00. Unclaimed Freight, 4522 North 7th St., Phoenix. (10-16)

Electrolux F4R Electrolux Vacuum cleaners and all attachments to be sold for \$39.95 each or monthly payments available. Unclaimed Freight, 4522 North 7th Street, Phoenix. (10-16)

Wedding Invitations — Prices low in Idaho, Custom-printed \$5.95. Send for free catalog & samples. Arnold Agency, 206 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho. (10-21)

'69 Triumph Trophy 250 only 5500 mi. Just tuned up—Must Sell — Make Offer Call Denny 947-2800 after 5 p.m. (10-16)

9 x 12 used rugs \$5.00 all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix.

● FOUND

Motorcycle helmet found near math building. Call 967-9114 to identify. (10-16)

Found, golden retriever, Friday 7:20. Hit by car. Call 992-5265. Must pay vet bills.

● LOST

One gold ring in Hayden Lib. on 13 of Oct. Inscription inner band: "Whither Thou Goest"; Unique style. Please call 967-4209 or turn into the Lost & Found. (10-16)

Gold calico cat with green harness, vicinity of Maple & 11 St., Tempe. Call 966-7643—Reward.

Small red German reader—Aus Deutschen Dorfiren—Please, Please, return. Chet Vanek, PVW-512, 965-4364. (10-16)

● HELP WANTED

Two strong athletic types needed to keep eager females away from bar manager at the Red Dog. Why? Come see for yourself. (10-16)

Need 10 girls as professional make-up instructors. Earn \$4-\$6 per hr. Call 946-6815 after 4 p.m. (10-21)

Wanted—bartenders and floormen, full or part time, must be willing to learn any follow instructions. If you are over 21, apply between 5 and 7 p.m. at Mr. Lucky's 3660 Grand Ave. (10-16)

Typists wanted, must qualify for work study. Necessary forms may be acquired at Matthews center, 1st floor. All positions are on campus. (10-20)

College men needed, representative mens custom tailored suits on campus. No clothing sales experience required. Call International Fashions Inc. 252-5768. (10-16)

Sax player needed for established rock group. Ability singing or on other instruments, preferred. 966-4095.

Student employment in Yellowstone & all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where & how to apply. Send \$2.00, Arnold Agency, 206 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho. 83440. Moneyback guarantee. (10-20)

Need money to supplement your college cost? Unique sales opportunity available. Our salesman receive salary of 100 per week and bonus. Call immediately, Mr. Buckley or Mr. Gailey at 955-5250. Wirec Marketing Corp. (10-16)

● RENT

Male roommate needed. Terrace Rd. Apts. \$56 a month. Call after 2:00. 966-2646. (10-20)

Take over lease which terminates Jan. 31. 1 bedroom, furnished, refig., carpeted apt., 10 min. from campus. Call 967-7405 after 5:00. (10-20)

Graduate student wanted to rent room. North Scottsdale location. 946-9254. (10-23)

One bedroom trailer in the country, very private, 10 minutes A.S.U. \$70 mo. Male only, no pets. 276-2083. (10-16)

Apartments for students, adjacent to campus. La Manche. 967-2011.

Female roommate to share 1-bdrm. apt. \$80.60/mo. Call Peggy, 267-0665 or 967-0876 evenings. (10-16)

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

● WANTED

Junior year male with dog needs place to stay. Call Mike at 966-1727. (10-22)

One roommate for San Miguel call after 4 p.m. Donna or Nancy 967-4851, 59 dollars a month. (10-16)

Men and Women bowlers are needed to compete against the U. of A., Eastern Arizona J.C. and N.A.U. Teams sponsored by the Memorial Union are forming this week. For details contact Mrs. Schroeder, (965-3642) or stop by the M.U. games room. (10-16)

Urgently need ride to San Fran. can leave after 5:00 Oct. 15. Will split gas cost. Call 965-4443-Please. (10-16)

Would like to make contact will all students with a Pentecostal Faith background. Please call collect, J.R. Brian at 934-7876. (10-16)

Ground attack of Lobos devastating loop records

Barney Hutchinson
Sports Editor

*BYU student
faces dilemma*



In an estimated enrollment of over 25,000 Latter-day Saints, there are only two Blacks in the Brigham Young University athletic program and approximately 15 in the entire student body. The community of Provo, Utah, that contains BYU has an estimated population of 50,000 but there are no Black families.

At the core of the wave of violent and non-violent demonstrations against BYU the past few years is the religious doctrine of Mormonism. In the past the religion has been associated with polygamy, a practice that has now vanished. But the protest arises from the fact that the Black is not given the Priesthood of God by the Church.

At the start of the month, a University of Arizona fact-finding committee of six members found upon visiting BYU nothing to indicate that BYU is a racist institution but that it is isolated. Its members don't understand or don't relate to the Black man.

The students of the largest privately owned university in the nation are facing a real dilemma. On the one hand are the protests of the Black man asking for the basic rights of a human being and on the other hand is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The students see the problem of the Black man and are simultaneously finding justification in the church's decree.

How do the students react to the dilemma? Here is a sampling from the BYU student newspaper Daily Universe.

A sophomore writes: "The Church's policy in the Negro Priesthood is not to discriminate against the Blacks in any way — except that we are not allowed at the present time to give them the Priesthood of God. This is in no way a reflection on either their characters or on the amount of love that God has for them. God, in all his wisdom, has perhaps seen a benefit to the Negro in withholding the Priesthood from him for a certain period of time . . ."

A junior writes: "The encounter with the group from the University of Arizona was tragically funny . . . The private eyeball to eyeball talks possibly did BYU the greatest disservice yet. Most of the BYU students who came to talk didn't go in for a dialogue. They went to prove a point or to get our guests to admit baser motives for coming here. Some even verbally attacked the Black interviewers."

And a group of sophomores drafted the following: "We are still too anxious to declare 'BYU not Racist' while not anxious enough to actually prove it. It is a shame . . . that the largest private university in the country with such a fine Mormon heritage isn't making recruitment headway proportionate with even the non-Mormon representatives here at the 'Y.' It is a shame for one must wonder if there is in fact some justification in protests by Black students against our school."

Predictions of the week (4-1 last week for .800; season 19-5 for .792.

Arizona State at Brigham Young — Injuries are cutting deeply into the Cougar squad while the situation is just reversed in Sun Devil Country. Unless weather plays tricks, ARIZONA STATE to win by 21.

Utah at Wyoming — If football games were only two quarters long, the Redskins would be undefeated. Wyoming found the offense and defense last week and have the home field advantage and Bob Jacobs. Both will make a difference and WYOMING to win by 3.

Texas-El Paso at Colorado State — Ram coach Jerry Wampfler thinks his team can either bounce back after a loss to Wyoming or go steadily downward. The Miners have developed a running game and a defense. It will be close but UTEP to win by 4.

New Mexico State at New Mexico — This should be a classic confrontation in ground attacks. The Lobo offense is just starting to roll but so have the Aggies. In an offensive explosion, NEW MEXICO to win by 10.

New Mexico's rushing attack has become the most devastating and best balanced in Western Athletic Conference football history.

The Lobos currently own a 348.0 yards per game average, far outdistancing the 251.3 average which Arizona State rushed last year while establishing the WAC season record.

But even more eye-opening is the balance the Lobos have displayed while grinding out their totals. All four backfield starters rank among the top ten rushers in the WAC — something no team has been able to accomplish over a full season in WAC history.

Led by Sam Scarber, who vaulted into the conference lead this week for the first time this season, Lobo rushers rank 1-3-7-9 in conference running stats this week. Scarber is averaging 109.0 yards per game, Fred Henry is third at 97.5, Rocky Long is seventh at 63.8 and Nate McCall ranks ninth at 61.8.

The closest a team has come to placing all four rushers among the conference's top ten was in 1963, when Utah placed Allen Jacobs third, Ron Coleman sixth, Andy Ireland tenth and quarterback Gary Hertzfeldt eleventh. Since the WAC expanded to eight teams in 1968, no team has placed more than two rushers among the top ten.

New Mexico foes can look forward to more of the same next year. Scarber is the only senior among the Lobo foursome. Quarterback Long and halfback McCall are juniors and halfback Henry is a sophomore.

Scarber was one of four new leaders to emerge this week. The others are Arizona State wingback J. D. Hill in pass receiving, Arizona defensive back Justin Lanne in interceptions, and Wyoming back Jim Hinton in punt returns.

Hill caught nine passes against Washington State to edge ahead of UTEP flanker Ed Pishes in pass receiving, 25-24. Hill now stands sixth on the career pass receiving list with 82 catches for 1354 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Sun Devil Notes

Open recreation for men and women will be held in WPE Monday through Friday.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday recreation will be held from 11:40 to 12:40 in WPE 139. Tuesday volley ball practice will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in WPE 143. Thursday from 5 to 6:15 p.m. badminton practice will be held in WPE 139.

All those interested are invited. For further information phone 965-5018.

An organizational meeting of the University Tennis League will be next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the lobby of the Women's Physical Education building.

The tennis league is open to all interested men and women who are members of the University community.

Members of the tennis league will play a round robin tournament consisting of "A" and "B" divisions.

Miss Anne Pittman, who started the tennis league which

attracted 90 people last May, hopes to have many more participants this school year.

Ten members of the University women's tennis team will be pitted against the UofA tennis team in Tucson Oct. 17.

The 10 coeds are: Eileen Bailey, Carol Bailly, Carol Coats, Karen Edson, Paulina Peisachov, Carol Sandvig, Pam Sattler, Marni Thornhill, Alice Valentine and Barbara Wroten.

The tournament will consist of a team match with 10 singles and five doubles games.

Four coeds who represented the University in the University of New Mexico Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis Tournament Oct. 8-10 have won their doubles matches.

Debbie Frees and Rita Biesen were runners-up in "A" doubles. Karen Edson and Carol Sandvig won the "B" doubles.



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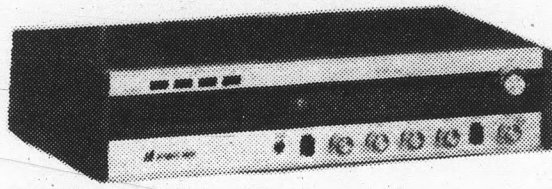
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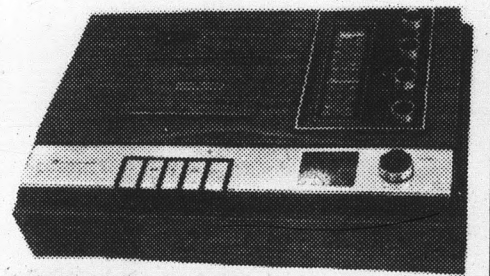
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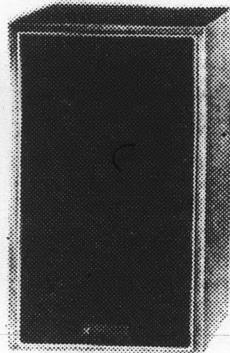
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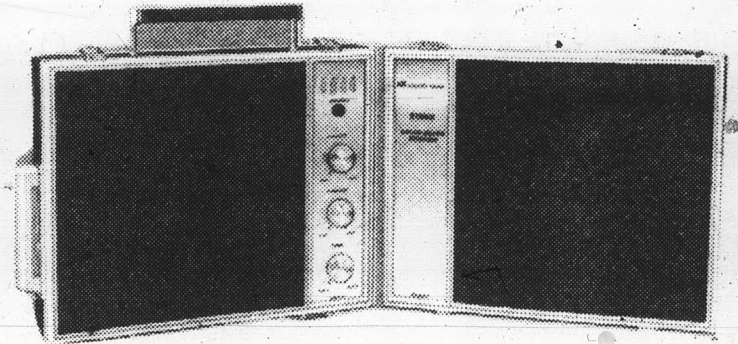
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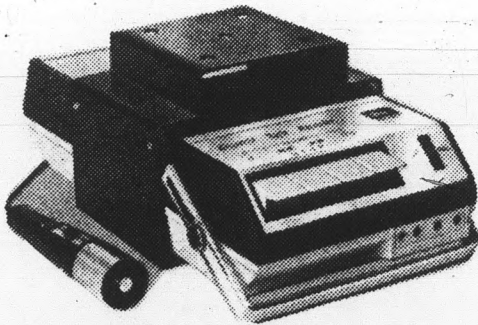
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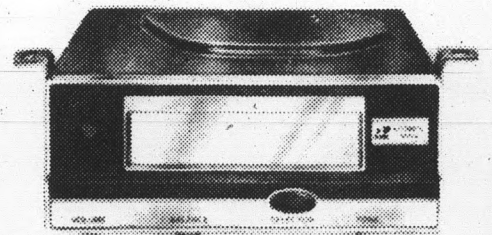
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