



### GIANT STRETCH

Faculty, staff and students had reached 75 per cent (\$19,098.58 to be exact) of the \$24,000 goal for the Tempe United Fund as of yesterday. Glen E. Horning, co-chairman, said the drive is expected to end in mid-November, but will continue if the goal is not reached. Pam Rogers records the latest figures. Photo by Jim Boyer

## Candidate Castro is campus speaker

Raul Castro, democratic candidate for governor, will speak at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Great Hall.

Born in Sonora, Mexico, Castro was granted his U.S. citizenship and achieved his college education from NAU in 1939. A citizen "by choice," he spent his youth in Douglas, and has worked in mine smelters, on farms and ranches.

Currently a practicing international lawyer, he has served as U.S. ambassador to El Salvador and Bolivia.

His background includes a post as an official of the U.S. Foreign Service in Agua Prieta, Mexico, from 1941-46, followed by a UofA teaching position while earning his law degree.

His elected positions include Pima County attorney, judge of Superior Court, judge of Juvenile Court and a return to his Superior Court duties.

He and his wife Patricia have two daughters, the elder recently married and the younger presently attending NAU.

# state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY.

Vol. 53, No. 25

Thursday, October 29, 1970

Tempe, Arizona

## In *BYU* report

# Dale calls for end to Black recruiting

By JAY HOVDEY

In a report on his findings at Brigham Young University, a member of the Black Liberation Organizational Committee recommended that BYU no longer attempt to recruit Blacks through any program, whatsoever.

Bob Dale, who visited BYU Oct. 15-17 with University representatives Hubert Ross and Mike Aguirre, states, "They (BYU) have absolutely nothing to offer a Black person. To introduce a Black person into such a system would spell disaster for the Black individual."

In his seven-page report, Dale concluded that BYU was the most racist school in the WAC and perhaps in the nation.

The report states that there are no Black educational programs, no Black recruitment programs and no Black faculty or staff members.

"None of this is surprising," Dale said. "The owners are white and the supporters are white."

Like America, BYU is designed to serve the cultural, social and academic needs of white people."

He also noted that it would be "purely accidental and astounding" if BYU met any Black needs.

Dale further recommended that Blacks not encourage other Blacks to attend BYU.

"If BYU is interested in learning about Blacks," Dale said, "they should institute a Black speakers program. They might also use a visiting Black professors program."

Part of the report tells of discriminatory practices toward Blacks in the Mormon church, which owns and finances BYU.

"A Black member of the church cannot hold the priesthood" read the report, and, "Blacks cannot be married in the Temple under any circumstances."

Dale and the other University representatives spoke with student officers, officer faculty, staff and students to gain an

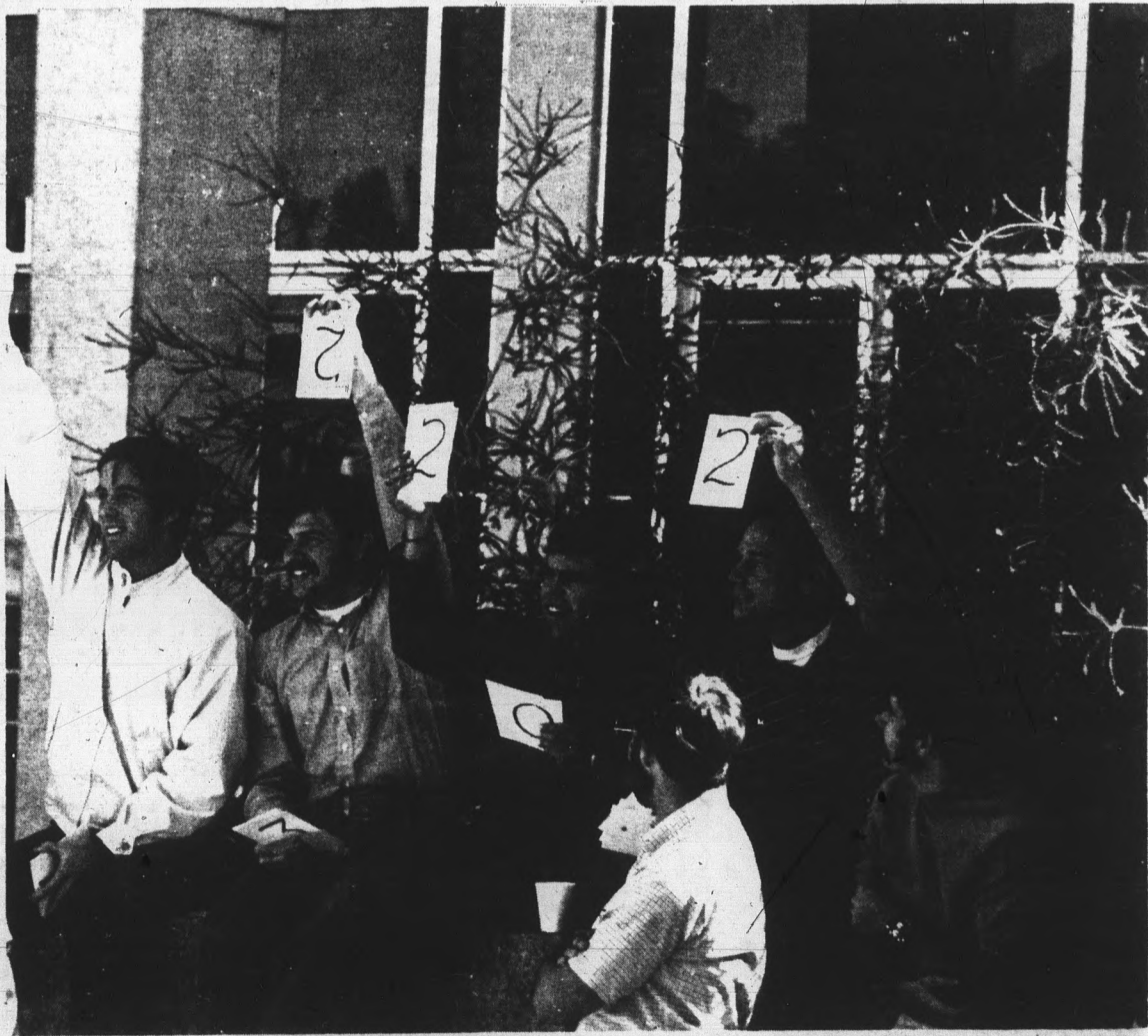
impression of campus attitudes. "Most of the students interviewed seemed to be saying the same things," Dale stated. "They wouldn't mind having more Black students on campus."

He said that about 80 per cent of the 25,000 BYU students were from out of state and most of them came into contact with Blacks in their home towns.

The athletic department, which has two Black students at BYU on athletic scholarships, has suggested to athletic council that more Blacks be recruited to BYU through academic scholarships, Dale said.

He quoted Athletic Director Stan Watts as saying, "We don't have a specific program aimed at recruiting Blacks. We just overall recruit."

The BLOC member concluded; "BYU is happy the way it is and, like all people, wishes to remain happy. BYU is honest."



### RATING GAME

ASU Malling Society members Tim Rafael, Chris Miller, Tom Holmes and Howie Rosch rated passing coeds for attractiveness yesterday. Many giggles and more than a few frowns were elicited by the "contest." Holmes, head of the society, said the group plans to meet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during "prime parade time." Photo by Tom Manheim

# Student-faculty groups offered rules for code

Regent James Dunseath, the Tucson lawyer who wrote the proposed Code of Conduct, said that he drew the rules in the code directly from rules drafted by several committees from the state universities.

"Some, who know better, claim that I did not consult members of the student body and faculty prior to drafting the rules contained in the code," Dunseath said.

He added that most of the rules came from a committee of 11 at the University of Arizona, a faculty and student committee from the UofA and a faculty and student committee at the University.

"I did not know what rules the universities needed most, until the students and faculty told me," Dunseath told the Palo Verde Kiwanis Club last Wednesday.

Dunseath told the group that as long as control is exercised on campus, "there is no need for either the student or the faculty member to pay any attention to the code."

Concerning the judicial

system, Dunseath said "that the dean of students is successful in 99 per cent of all cases where a complaint has been filed. Consequently, the judicial system will affect only one per cent of those who are determined to violate the rules. The judicial procedure in the code is in detail to help those who have no prior experience in this field to conduct a proper hearing."

Under the present judicial system, the courts hold a minimum of six requirements for trying a student. Dunseath said that in his code he has added the right of appeal, "because I feel our universities should afford any accused more than minimum protection."

"I also do not believe that any judicial system is complete without a right to correct any errors made by the original hearing board," he said.

Dunseath explained the reasons for the lists of major and minor offenses listed in the code. Whereas a student may be expelled under the present code "if he proves himself to be an undesirable member of the student body," Dunseath said, under the

proposed code a student could be expelled only for committing one of the listed offenses.

"I submit that the rules under the code are much less oppressive than the present rule," Dunseath said.

To have each university adopt its own code as some have suggested raises "certain practical problems," Dunseath said.

"Arizona State has been working on a Code of Conduct for over two years," he said. "Their Code of Conduct has not been finally adopted because they are attempting to clear its provisions with all faculty and student groups. This process could continue for some time."

"It is not surprising that various groups at ASU are now opposing the Regents' code when they could not reach agreement as to their own code during a period of two years," Dunseath said.

A last alternative would be for the courts to write a code for the three universities, he said. "Judges are not eager to write rules for universities and concede that they are not well qualified to write such rules. The judges do take the position that, if the administrators will not adopt legal rules, the courts will do it for them," he said.

## Play tryouts guitarist-singer, actors needed

Tryouts for "The World of Carl Sandburg" will be on Monday and Tuesday, said Jenet Elsea, director of the University Readers Theater.

Scripts will be available in LL605 tomorrow. Monday auditions will be in the Lyceum Theater, and Tuesday auditions will be in LL18.

Five performers, including a guitarist - singer, are needed for the play, which will run Dec. 4-6 in the Lyceum Theater.

Adapted by Norman Corwin, "The World of Carl Sandburg" features works by the man who was one of the best known American poets, story tellers and folk singers of his time.

## Women arrange Tucson retreat

Associated Women Students is planning a retreat to Sahuaro Vista Guest Ranch in Tucson tomorrow evening to Saturday afternoon.

Any interested woman is invited to come. They will leave at 4 p.m. Friday from the mail box circle and will be back by 1:30 Saturday. There will be no charge for the trip.

The main reason for the retreat is to get away from the University atmosphere and to talk about problems concerning the University woman, said Lee Brown, activities vice-president.

AWS, Woman's Liberation, AWS role in Woman's Liberation, birth control and the woman's role compared to the man's role in society are some of the planned topics to be discussed at the retreat.

More information is available from Miss Brown, 965-5392.

## Fashions presented by newest sorority

Pledges of the newly-organized Black sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, are selling \$5 tickets for "Fashionetta," a fashion show and breakfast.

The first Black sorority in Arizona, Alpha Kappa Alpha will present its 13 charter members to the public from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 21 at Mountain Shadows Resort in Scottsdale.

The "Age of Aquarius" is the theme for the fashion showing of clothes from Fashion West No. 1 in Scottsdale. Ticket information for the event may be obtained from Sharion Patterson at 965-5584.

Other plans for the sorority include participation in decorating the Mall for Homecoming with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and an initiation sometime before Christmas.

## Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 29  
 "Management," 7:30 a.m., Murdock Hall. Lecture by Dr. Austin Jones, department of psychology.  
 Informal coffee clutch, 8:45-11 a.m., BA 102. Sponsored by the Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Omega Pi, business education honor society.  
 "Meet a Student," 3 p.m. South Hall.  
 Fencing Club, 4:30 p.m., Women's PE building, 211.  
 Organizational meeting.  
 "Tunneling of Ions in Solids," 4 p.m., PS A-203. Speech by Prof. Robert O. Pohl of Cornell University.

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Hayden Library 203.  
 Sun Devil Rodeo Association, 8 p.m., AG 262.

Friday, Oct. 30  
 Arizona State Reading Council, 12 noon, Tempe High School. Luncheon and lecture by Dr. Daisy Jones, University professor of elementary education. For reservations call 965-6608.  
 Phi Kappa Phi, All scholastic honorary, 3:30 p.m., Hayden Library, education floor, room 4. Business meeting.

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# Pritchett receives grant for outstanding teacher

Mrs. Elaine Pritchett, University graduate student, has been selected by the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund as the 1969-70 journalism teacher of the year.

Accompanying the honor is a \$1000 grant, to be awarded to the library of Mrs. Pritchett's choice.

Mrs. Pritchett, who taught journalism at Memorial High School, Houston for the past eight years said, "The grant will probably go to Memorial's library. They need books badly."

She was singled out for her work at Memorial High last year, where she acted as adviser for an award winning yearbook and newspaper.

Before moving to Arizona last June with her husband, she had taught journalism for 10 years. Mrs. Pritchett is pointing toward a masters degree in journalism education.

The award winner will be teaching two reporting labs next spring in the University's department of mass com-

munications. She hopes to complete her masters program by next June.

Mrs. Pritchett attended a summer workshop for journalism



Elaine Pritchett

teachers, sponsored by the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund, in 1962.

Since then she has filed yearly reports on her work in Memorial High School classes to the newspaper fund. The teacher of the year award was based on the information contained in those reports, especially her 1969-70 achievements.

# Ford Foundation offers minority fellowships

American Indian, Black, Mexican-American and Puerto Rican students are eligible for 1971-72 Doctoral Fellowships awarded by The Ford Foundation, said Dr. W.J. Burke, dean of graduate studies.

Applicants must have received a bachelor's degree between September 1961 and September 1971, Dr. Burke said. The students must also plan to study

full-time for a Ph.D. in the humanities, social sciences or natural sciences and plan to enter careers in higher education.

Students who have previously done either graduate or professional study are not eligible for the awards, Dr. Burke said.

The awards cover the full tuition and fees required by the graduate school, an allowance of \$300 for books and supplies and a monthly allowance for living costs.

Applications which are available from The Ford Foundation, 320 E. 43 St., New York, N.Y. 10017, must be submitted by Jan. 31, 1971.

# Jelinek directs meeting tonight

The man behind the organization that developed an educational technique on teaching 80 failing students to read and perform math at their normal level in 80 hours will speak at a conference at the Executive House in Scottsdale tonight at 7:30.

The featured speaker is Dr. Lloyd Dorsett, president of the Dorsett Educational Systems, who has been praised and criticized in education circles for seeing Texarkana, Ark. educational materials guaranteed to improve the education of the failing student.

The conference is co-sponsored by the College of Education and the Arizona Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, and directed by Dr. James Jelinek, professor of education.

# Photographic Service offers posters, puzzles

Students may now order photo posters, photo jigsaw puzzles and photo dart boards from the University Photographic Service.

The enlargements can be made either from black and white or color photos, polaroid prints, or newspaper or magazine photos. Prices for the posters range from \$3.55 for the 1½ by 2 feet; \$4.45 for the 2 by 3 feet; and \$7.15 for the 3 by 4 feet. This includes a 10 per cent discount.

The puzzle, which is 1 by 1½ feet and contains 40 pieces, costs \$4.45. The dart boards are 1 foot in diameter and cost \$4.45.

Photos can be brought to Matthews Center which is open 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on weekdays, and 8 a.m.-12 p.m. on Saturdays. All photos will be returned.

The orders, which usually take about two weeks, are sent to a firm in New York for reproduction.

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state press

# editorial forum

## Rationality vs. emotions

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

Billy clubs, mace, tear gas, "pepper guns," fire hoses, loaded shotguns and Kent State.

Kent State may appear to be out of place with the above but the sorry fact is that it isn't. Some of the above "peace restoring" weapons are used at riots and some were used at Kent State.

But there is one "peace restoring" device which is usually absent from riot scenes. That is rationality, the extremely elusive but extremely productive weapon against over-reaction and disaster.

Last week the UofA could have been another Kent State. But someone, somewhere, somehow used rational thought instead of over-reactive emotionalism and avoided possible disaster.

There were police on the UofA campus with loaded shotguns and students with loaded tempers. Both could add up to a disastrous

confrontation. But someone remembered the old adage, "you can't fight fire with fire" and stopped any further actions.

"You can't fight violence with violence" could be a modern equivalent to that old cliché. But old or new, wrongs by both sides can't make a right.

Everyone has some rationality but no one seems to use it. It's much easier to kill someone, than to persuade them to submit.

There won't always be someone around who uses brain over brawn and when that happens, you can add another few names alongside the Kent State tragedy.

When the police realize that a kid can't talk when his head is broken and when the kids realize that rock-throwing creates a non-talking distance between police, they both may realize that violence breeds ignorance of issues. But worst of all, violence breeds ignorance of human life.

## Conduct Code is political tool

By DIANE McINTYRE

Students and faculty at Friday's Code of Conduct hearing showed an earnest desire to communicate with the Board of Regents, and it's too bad that the governor and the State Legislature have

that the board believes changes in the Regents' code should be made and will be made.

Those changes should have been made before the code ever left the Regents' meeting-room table.

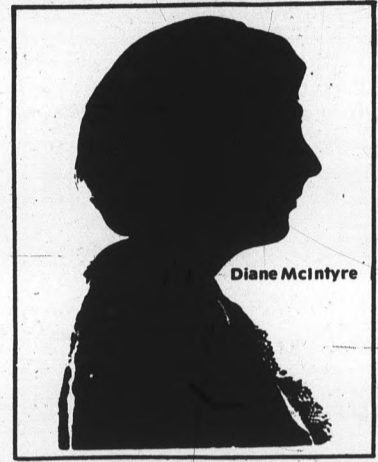
The code is supposed to be "clear, concise and uniform." As ASASU administrative vice-President Mike Aguirre said, "It is not clear, it is not concise and it is definitely not uniform with the Constitution of the United States."

The students and faculty at the Code of Conduct hearing did not argue against having a code—two alternate codes were presented to the Regents. The protests at the hearing were directed at the Regents' code, a misguided political move on the part of the governor and the legislature to appease and appeal to the voters.

In this political football game, it's fourth and 50 for the governor.

The only codes we live by are the codes we internalize and make a part of ourselves.

The Code of Conduct will probably be adopted as it is, but it can and will be changed, if students and faculty continue to be steadily but non-violently insistent that the changes be made.



Diane McIntyre

politically bound and gagged the Regents to keep them from responding.

Had the legislature not intended the Code of Conduct to be a political tool, it would never have set the deadline for a code's adoption so near to the general election and the governor's bid for re-election in November.

A constitutional code of conduct would have been a much heavier weight on the governor's side of the scale.

Board of Regents President W. P. Goss has said

## Adoption delays find only token changes

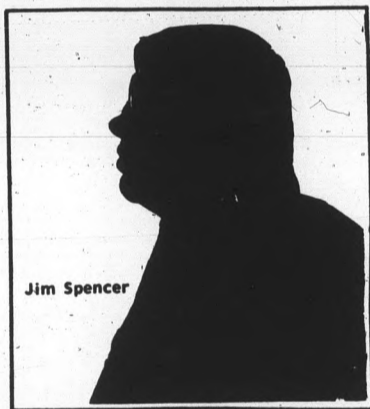
By JIM SPENCER

The action of the Board of Regents Friday in postponing adoption of the Code of Conduct until Nov. 5, came as no surprise. In fact, it was the only alternative open to them since Regents James Dunseath and Dr. Paul Singer have indicated that no substantive changes to the code will be forthcoming.

To adopt the code would be the sheerest folly in the light of the unilateral criticism to which the code has been subject.

The document is so badly written that it has drawn

criticism not only from the university presidents and the faculty and student governments, but from some of the Regents themselves.



Jim Spencer

Dr. Paul Singer, Regent from Phoenix, has said that no significant changes could be made to the code because of the time element involved in complying with Senate Bill 174. Dr. Singer's attitude is an example of the paralysis among those Regents trying to push the code through.

The Regents have refused to act in the simplest and most logical manner upon advise from a broad segment of the community—merely to adopt a simple code which complies in general terms with the Senate bill, and let the university administrators enforce it.

The action of delaying a decision until within a week of the deadline, means the code will be adopted at that time with only token revisions. And it will be adopted at a date too late for any further protests to be effective.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor:

The date is October, 1970. At Arizona State University students, administrators, and the Board of Regents are in a quandary. Their societal structure has been fractured. All but a few members of the once complacent university community now belong to the major society. A splinter group composed of the Board of Regents and the editor of the State Press owe their allegiance to the minor society.

David Jensen has written that our code of conduct takes a myopic view towards a standard which allows the student press to be free from censorship. I feel this charge is incorrect.

Jensen asks, "Who is going to decide what is and what is not printed, and more importantly who is going to be responsible for what is printed?" Unfortunately, Jensen is responsible in both cases. But he is not left without guidelines to follow in his determination. Recent judicial decisions have made the law of libel and slander easy to read.

In *Klahr v. Winterble* 4 Ariz. App. 158 (1966), the Arizona Court of Appeals held that within the university community the protection of the freedom to discuss the reputation or talents of those in official capacities is of special importance and First Amendment protections prevail over efforts that would foreclose such discussion.

The United States Supreme Court stated that a public person cannot seek redress against one who has published an attack upon his character or honesty, nor may a state punish a citizen for libeling a public official unless there is a showing that the alleged libel was false and made with actual malice. *St. Amant v. Thompson*, 390 U.S. 727 (1968); *Garrison v. Louisiana*, 379 U.S. 64 (1964).

Neither negligence in obtaining the story nor ill will and malicious motivation against the subject of the attack are enough to demonstrate such actual malice. Rather, actual malice is defined as knowledge of the

(Continued on Page 5)

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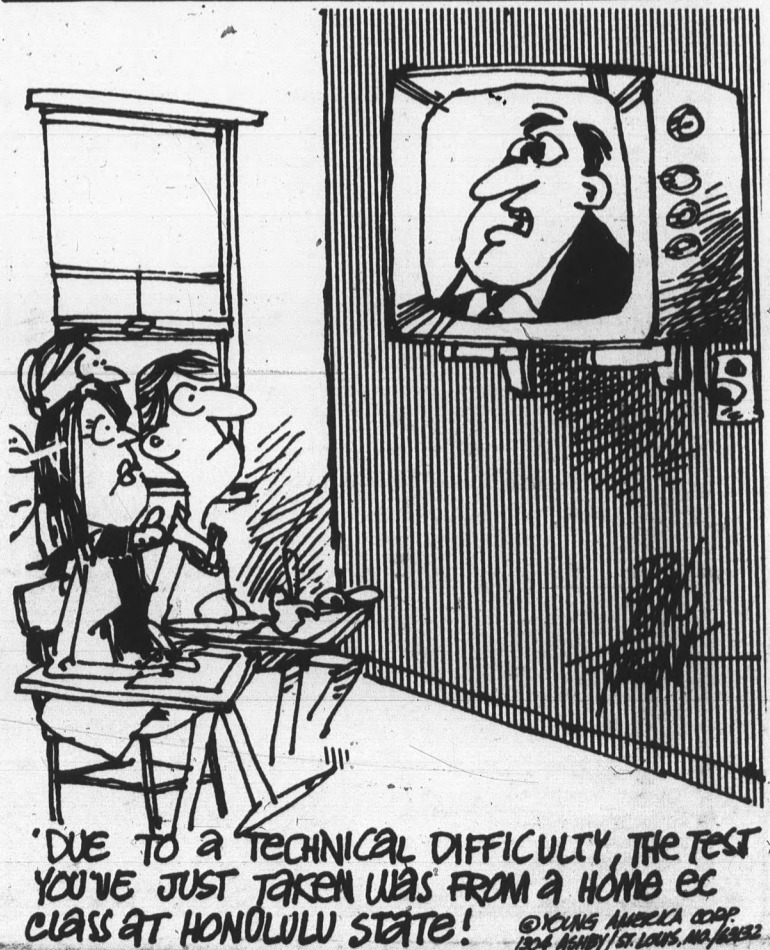
The State Press will continue its policy of printing as many letters to the editor as space requirements permit. A few basic requirements must be noted, however.

Letters should be no longer than 300 words in length. They must be double — or triple — spaced, and should contain neither libelous nor obscene material.

As in the past, the editor reserves the right to edit all material published to conform to rules or style, spelling and grammar, though general content will not be altered.

Letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request. Correspondents should also include their addresses and phone numbers.

All letters received are subject to verification by the editor. For this reason, letters should be submitted by the person who wrote them, not a friend or some other party.



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# Professor tackles life in spite of handicap

By JUDY RUCH  
and  
DIANE MCINTYRE

When John Hudson took a class from Dr. Robert Harper at Ohio State University, Hudson had been turned away from the fields of social work, personnel management and teaching.

Today John Hudson is Dr. John Hudson, professor of sociology, whose courtship and marriage class is so popular with students that the class is scheduled in one of the largest rooms on campus.

Dr. Harper emphasized his student's capabilities instead of his handicap.

The handicap? Dr. Hudson is blind.

It's not what happens that is important, Dr. Hudson says, but your concept of what happens.

"I make a concerted effort to live in a sighted world," he said, "but there are some things I just don't do, like sky-diving or mountain climbing.

"I tried mountain climbing and found I could feel my way up, but coming down is the trick. It's much better to come down feet first than head first."

"What is the risk to me — what is the gain to me?" is a criteria Dr. Hudson uses to make decisions.

He has learned to drive a car "just for my own knowledge," but "needless to say, I decided that freeway driving was a greater risk than a gain," he said.

Dr. Hudson's blindness is the result of an injury he received playing basketball when he was 13. The next three years he spent in and out of hospitals undergoing numerous surgical operations.

During that time, Dr. Hudson said, his father set up "a whole machine shop" in the hospital room.

"I had always been hand-minded and tool-oriented," he said, "and my father thought I should keep busy."

Neither the father nor the boy listened when people warned them that drill presses and lathes could be dangerous in the hands of a blind person.

After Dr. Hudson was finally discharged from the hospital, he and his father operated a machine shop until the end of World War II. Then Dr. Hudson's hobbies, the end of the war and the cancellation of the Hudsons' contract led the family to move to the country.

There Dr. Hudson and his father built a barn to house Dr. Hudson's homing pigeons and beehives.

At Ohio State, Dr. Harper encouraged Dr. Hudson to begin graduate school.

"I looked around and saw that all the other graduate students had assistantships, so I decided to apply for one," Dr. Hudson said.

He told the dean, "All I ask for is the opportunity. If I don't do as good a job as anyone else, I'll drop out."

"With the cooperation of my students, it worked out very well," said Dr. Hudson, "and I found that I really enjoyed teaching."

While teaching night classes at Wayne State University, Dr. Hudson met Thomas Hoult, now chairman of the department of sociology at the University.

When Dr. Hoult accepted the

chairmanship here and after Dr. Hudson had earned his Ph.D., Dr. Hoult asked Dr. Hudson to come to the university.

There are more than 400 students enrolled in Dr. Hudson's courtship and marriage class. It's not uncommon for students who aren't enrolled in the class to attend and listen.

Mrs. Pat Ferguson, Dr. Hudson's assistant, and Jeda, his guidedog, come to each class session.

Dr. Hudson trained Jeda, a Weimaraner, himself "because I didn't have time to go to guidedog school," he said.

Dr. Hudson has been a marriage counselor for 20 years. At Ohio State, the class he took from Dr. Harper was a courtship and marriage class.

Dr. Hudson is married and the father of twin girls and a boy.

"There are a whole lot of serendipities in your life," said Dr. Hudson. "My life wasn't planned but the result of people who took an interest and who, in a real sense, made allowances."

"Men like Dr. Hoult and Dr. Harper are not caught up or bogged down in rule books," said Dr. Hudson. "They are both champions of the democratic way," he said.

"If there is anything at all to the experience of mankind, it must include that there is no such thing as a stupid question," he said.

"Ignorance is universal," said Dr. Hudson. "You cannot grow an answer unless you raise a question. Any question a student raises in class, I try to answer, even if it is personal."

"There is nothing you should know," he said, "but there is lots you can know."

## Letter

(Continued from Page 4)

falsity of the statement or making the statement with reckless disregard of its truth or falsity. *New York Times Co. v. Sullivan*, 376 U.S. 254 (1964).

If Jensen sincerely believes the code section on Publications suffers a logical defect he might try to prove such defect by writing an editorial free from censorship. If a subsequent libel action were brought Jensen most certainly would be joined as a party defendant. Such a law suit may then very well be the most controversial incident to happen on campus if the Regents' Code goes into effect.

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# J.D.'s open weekends after owners leave

By TOM MANHEIM  
Waylon Jennings' J.D.'s, or J.D.'s of Arizona, Inc., as it is officially known to the state government, is once again having problems.

The last time the popular college night club ran into difficulties was April 28, when the Internal Revenue Service sealed the club doors for non-payment of income taxes.

The debt amounted to \$5,161, and the club was re-opened a few days later after the owners made arrangements with the IRS.

Now the club has run into more problems, including tax debts, theft of approximately \$2,000 worth of equipment and liquor from the premises. The two present owners have walked out and can't be located, and a number of employees and bands have back-pay coming from the club.

The story goes much further back, though, than just the last few weeks. The current problems began in January, 1969, following the death of Jim Musil, Sr., one of the two partners owning J.D.'s.

Following his death, Hazel Musil and Elsie Guimont, the other partner, decided to sell J.D.'s and concentrate their attentions on Magoo's, a similar night club in west Phoenix, which they own.

Jim Grace and William Goldstein, bought J.D.'s and formed J.D.'s of Arizona, Inc.

The club was purchased on a down-payment and monthly payment plan.

According to Mrs. Guimont, Grace and Gold-

stein had probably paid around half of the estimated \$500,000 purchase price when they stopped making payments.

Then on Saturday, Oct. 17, Goldstein and Grace cleared out without any prior warning. According to Mrs. Guimont, they cleaned out their desks and after business ended that night, the two locked up and left.

Then, sometime between Saturday night, when Grace and Goldstein left the premises, and Tuesday morning, someone got into J.D.'s and walked off with approximately \$2,000 worth of property.

"They cleaned out all the liquor; they took wine and cleaned out the liquor room," Mrs. Guimont said. "Then they took two cash registers, an adding machine and a J.D.'s check-writing machine."

Because Goldstein and Grace had stopped making payments, Mrs. Guimont and Mrs. Musil had begun repossession proceedings against the two men during the week before they disappeared.

Neither Goldstein nor Grace could be reached for comments, but their lawyer, Melvin Vaughn, spoke briefly with the State Press.

"I have always had a quarrel with lawyers who make statements to newspapers," he explained. "That's not what they're paid for."

"I think the parties are in the midst of solving their problems," he said.

Mrs. Guimont and Vaughn both indicated that J.D.'s of Arizona, Inc., is trying to sell the club to another buyer. According to Mrs. Guimont, they may have someone from

Las Vegas interested in purchasing the club.

Until a new buyer is found, though, the Guimont-Musil partnership will be running teen dances on the weekends at the club.

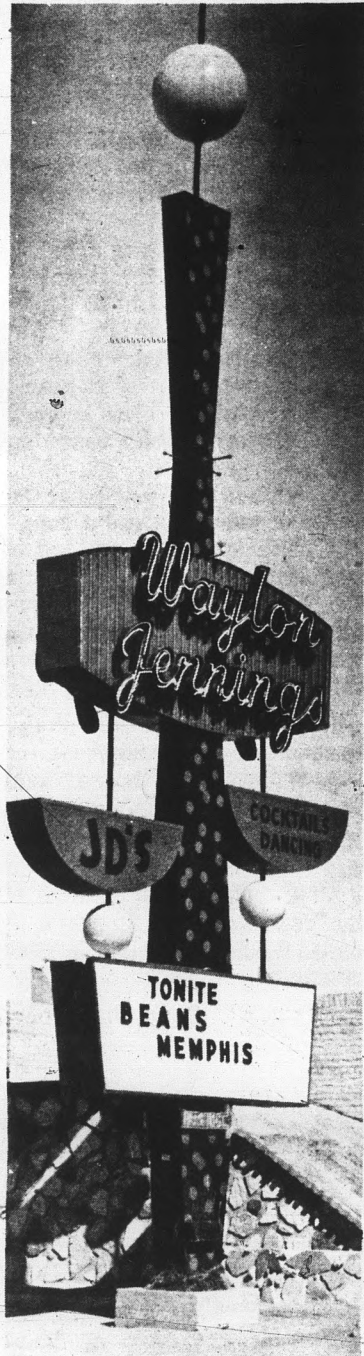
Tied up closely with the name, J.D.'s, is Waylon Jennings, a well-known country-western singer, whose name appears on the sign in front of the club, and who has made personal appearances several times at the club.

When the State Press contacted his personal agent in Nashville, Larry Moeller,

it was learned that while Jennings is "very well informed on what is happening at the club, he's really not associated."

Goldstein and Grace were paying Jennings a fee for the use of his name, Moeller said. Although the agent knew of the earlier closings of J.D.'s due to tax problems, he had no knowledge of the most recent episode involving the club.

"He is no longer associated with the operation," Moeller said of Jennings. "He would like to have his name removed from the sign."



J.D.'s  
Photo by Bill Klein

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302 (Old Business Administration) two days in advance of publication. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone 965-3457. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

### ● AUTOMOBILES

1961 Chevrolet 283, V8, Air, Automatic. Sell or trade for cycle. 1965 Malibu 283, V8, Air, Radio, Stck. 966-1822. (10-30)

1963 Oldsmobile Super 88, original mileage under 50,000. New trans., brakes, shocks, etc. \$450. 966-3867. (10-29)

1966 VW, excellent condition. Akai 4 track stereo tape recorder \$100. Panasonic TV \$65. 274-1900. (10-29)

69 Corvette 4 spd., 350 hp, air, power steering, good condition. \$3000. 966-4834 or 967-9688, 967-6233. (10-30)

65 Triumph Spitfire, red, xint. cond., low mileage, \$750 at work 967-3301, ask for Dave or 1212 Spence #3. (10-30)

'60 Corvair, \$120, runs & looks good. Call 966-9477 after 3 p.m. (10-30)

Tremendous savings. Will sacrifice 68 Triumph GT6 sports car. Beautiful. Tach, radials, walnut dash, radio, carpeting, wire wheels. Excellent mechanically. \$200 and assume balance \$1763 or best offer. 966-5010. (10-30)

1968 VW. Low mileage, air, clean, \$1495, call 969-8894. (10-30)

1964 Chevy Impala SS 327-365 H.P. 4 speed, bucket seats, good interior \$775 or best offer call 966-4397. (10-29)

1962 Falcon—new tires, battery, muffler—good operating condition \$250. Call 947-3019 evenings. (10-30)

1961 Tempest, very good condition, factory air, radio, auto. trans. Doesn't burn oil, \$395. 265-7043. (10-29)

1968 Pontiac Lemans 2-door, air conditioning, pwr. steer., new tires. Call 963-5345. (10-30)

Fiat 850 Spyder convertible \$1200. 969-6330 or 965-3629. Ask for Greg. (11-2)

69 GTO, air, stereo, AM-FM, Mass, full power, V-8, auto. immaculate, new \$5200, asking \$2900. Call Tim at 967-8517. (10-29)

'70 Superbird 440 sixpack Hurst 4 spd. Power steer & disc brks. 4:11 rear, air, radio, tape, excellent cond. Make offer, Bill, 968-0446 or 967-3378. (10-30)

1970 Toyota Corolla, air, radio, after 6 p.m. 966-6837. (10-30)

### ● TYPING

Typing very reasonable, 266-1749.

East Mesa, — Apache Junction area, 986-4314.

Typing by professional, research reports, term papers, theses. Minor editing and spelling. Lucille Bryon, 969-9711. (11-3)

Typing call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602. (sem.)

Typing, Close to ASU 966-4713, Exp. (end of semester)

Typing, 967-2602. (end of semester)

Typing IBM, Maxine Mullen, 955-0763

Typing (IBM) 253-1285.

Typing 967-3675.

IBM Selectric Gothic type 966-1684.

### ● WANTED

Female roommate, share nice apt. near campus with 2 dance majors. 966-9283, evenings. Needed by Nov. 1. (10-29)

Female roommate. New 1 bdrm. house and air conditioned. \$62 month. Call 966-4096 or 966-5913. (11-3)

Female roommate needed. 1 bdrm. apt. Spence Terrace Apts. About \$48 a mo. plus utilities. Call Peg or Elaine. 966-5597. Move in Nov. 1. (10-30)

Attention Safford followers, I think Flowing Wells will kill them in state semi-playoffs. Ph. 966-5075. (11-3)

Homeworkers Badly Needed—Address envelopes in spare time. Minimum of \$14 per 1000. Send stamped envelope for immediate FREE details to Mallico, 340 Jones, Suite 27, S.F. Calif. 94102. (11-10)

### ● RENT

Roommate wanted to share house close to campus. Ph. 966-5489. Rent is \$35 mo. plus utilities. (10-29)

Need roommates. Home near campus, large bedrooms & kitchen facilities \$40 per mo. 964-4341 after 6 p.m. (11-10)

Sick of fighting traffic? Rooms available at Best-Hayden-Irish. 965-4308. (11-6)

Male roommate, own room, \$75 a mo. plus utilities. Call 833-0125 or 947-4346 12 to 5, ask for Tall. (10-29)

Apartment for rent, furnished. Palm Villa Apts. 1140 E. Orange, Tempe. Call 966-7429, Apt. #215. (10-30)

Female roommate wanted at Lemon Terrace Club Apartments. Call 966-3821. (10-30)

Room and Board for males. Singles or doubles, \$95, room only \$65. Close to campus. 967-4241. (10-30)

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

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

### ● SALE

1970 Yamaha 175 Enduro 947-5347. (10-30)

35 mm. Minolta SRT 101, f 1.7, 55 mm (case). Lens: 135 mm auto-rolkor, f 2.8—Lens: 200 mm A-R, F 3.5, 967-9177 after 6. Graflex 4x5, Kodak Ektar, F 4.7, 127 mm, supermatic lens 967-9177 after 6. (10-29)

Westinghouse refrigerator 4x2x3, great for dorms or Apt., just \$45 or best offer. Call Tom, 965-2852. (11-3)

For sale Yamaha 305cc, 1969, tools, rack, manual. Call 965-4114 evenings. \$450 or best offer over \$400. (11-3)

Honda 160 — good for street or trail use, excellent condition. Call 966-2811. Reasonably price helmet optional. (10-30)

Sansui AM-FM Stereo receiver. 130 watt, new \$380, \$150, 1 1/2 years old, call 964-2868 any time. (10-29)

Ampex Tape deck #750 with case and cover, \$150. 967-3097. (10-30)

Economical, convenient parking. 1968 Honda CL-90 Scrambler, \$210, Bob 277-3884 between 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. (10-30)

1969 A.H. Sprite, red with black top. Less than 9000 mi., radials, excellent cond. 705 Krueger St., Apt. 1 & 2. 966-2947. (10-30)

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

### ● HELP WANTED

Female min. age 20. Opportunity for part time work, light housework and preparing evening meal, hours can conform to your schedule. Salary open, room and board available. Call 947-2481 or 964-2302 (evenings). (10-30)

Waitress and short order cook, weekend work, must be 21 or over. Please call 275-8510 for an interview.

### ● INSTRUCTION

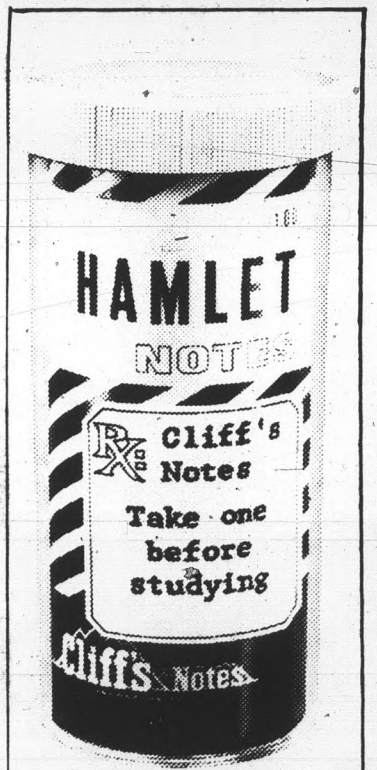
Guitar lessons—Classical, flamenco, and other styles. Beginners welcome. Call Keith Chan, 967-2877. (12-1)

### ● LOST

Two wallets stolen from P.V. Main parking lot 10-22-70. Please, please drop in any mailbox, sentimental reasons. (11-3)

Lost — 2 weeks ago in freshman parking lot; pr black frame glasses. Call 946-2245. (10-29)

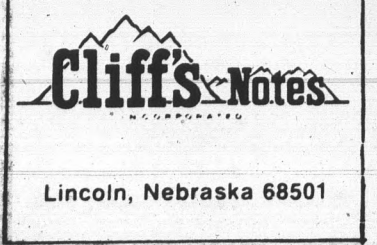
Sheepdog lost in Tempe near Oasis Apts. Grey body, white head. Reward. 965-2013 or 967-7491.



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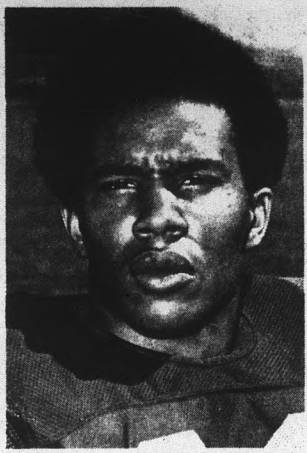
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## Demery gets orders for knee surgery

Calvin Demery, Arizona State's injury-prone receiver, underwent surgery yesterday to repair a floating cartilage problem in his left knee.

The 6-2, 200-pound junior from Phoenix South Mountain injured the knee while scoring a touchdown against Kansas State earlier in the season. He was out of action until the Texas-El Paso game last Saturday but reinjured the knee while running a pattern.

Demery will be in the hospital three to four days after his surgery at Memorial Hospital in Phoenix. It is expected that if the surgery is minor, Demery could be ready to play in five weeks — in time for the Dec. 5 clash with Arizona in Tucson.

Injury has been the history for Demery. Last year's unanimous all-WAC pick injured his shoulder and was hampered much of the year.

# Hill in comeback

## Gains pass receiving record

By BOB WISCHNIA

J. D. Hill has come back and everyone (except possibly the Devils' opponents) is glad he did.

Especially Hill.

After two - on - again - off - again years, the senior wingback has played the most consistent football of his career. He has not had an average game in this campaign since he has been spectacular in every contest.

And for a while he was doing it both ways, as Frank Kush had Hill playing a lot of defensive cornerback.

In 1967 and 1968 seasons he caught 34 and 23 passes for 587 and 391 yards plus eight and three touchdowns. Impressive statistics, but this season he has already grabbed 33 passes for 501 yards for five TDs and he has at least four games left.

The Stockton, Calif. speedster is already the leading receiver in ASU history with 90 catches to better Ken Dyer's 88. Hill also is within easy reach of Calvin Demery's season standard of 45 catches for 816 yards. He will probably also rewrite his own record of most touchdown passes.

Hill's name should be splashed all over the Arizona State record books after he leaves.

And for a time in Hill's life it looked like his name would only appear in police blotters.

Between his junior and what would have been his senior year, Hill had various conflicts with the law. He was never convicted of anything, but was suspended from all intercollegiate athletics at ASU.

But his suspended year was hardly a year of inactivity. He worked with various youth groups, played on the Salvation Army basketball team, added strength and weight and stayed out of trouble.

During that year Hill also had to weigh some considerable offers from various Canadian Football League teams which he turned down.

Hill said, "I wanted to come back and play ball here at ASU and prove something to a lot of people. I worked hard to do it and I think I have done what I wanted."

"At times I didn't know if I could make it back. After that spring game last year (which he caught 10 passes), my legs hurt so much I really began to have doubts."

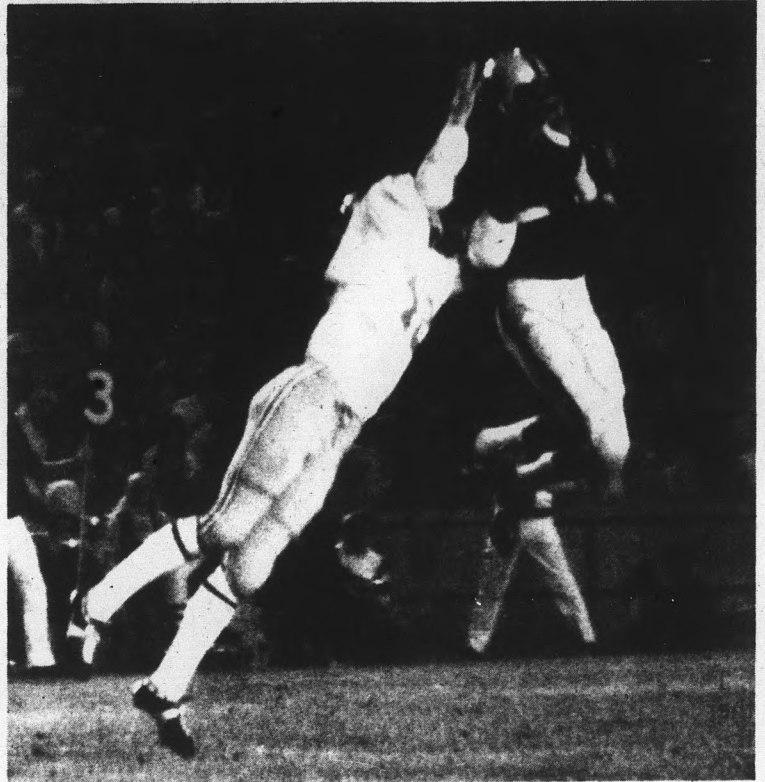
All doubts were erased in the first game of the year against Colorado State when Hill caught 5 Joe Spagnola aeriels for 58 yards.

Against Washington State with both Ed Beverly and Calvin Demery out, Hill was the man Spagnola went to in the clutch. He caught the touchdown pass which proved to be the margin of victory. Hill recorded nine catches for 125 yards for his best effort of the year so far.

And he shows no sign of letting up.

J. D. HILL'S STAT LOG

	rec	yds	td	rush
Colorado State	5	50	1	0-for-0
Kansas State	5	76	1	1-for-0
Wyoming	6	107	2	0-for-0
Washington State	9	125	1	2-for-16
Brigham Young	4	54	0	1-for-49
Texas-El Paso	4	71	0	0-for-45
Totals	33	501	5	4-for-150



HILL HELPS DEVILS MOVE

J. D. Hill, enjoying his best game here against WSU, and his best season. Photo by Tom Voss

## WAC notes

Texas-El Paso has been involved in the shortest and longest football games in the Western Athletic Conference this year.

The Miners' contest with Brigham Young was the shortest at two hours, 27 minutes. UTEP's wild melee with Colorado State this year was the longest at three hours, 23 minutes.

That game included 181 plays, 88 passes, 41 first downs, 78 points, 14 penalties, 14 punts, 14 kickoffs, six pass interceptions and five fumbles lost.

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## Delta Sigma Phi leads intramurals

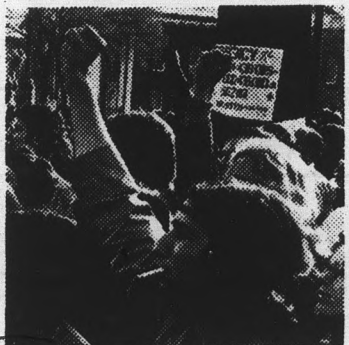
Delta Sigma Phi leads in intramural competition with 192 points, the intramural office announced Friday.

Point totals include both A and B teams for badminton, tennis and volleyball. Standings also reflect attendance at manager's meetings and manager check-ins.

The standings are as follows:

1. Delta Sigma Phi	192	9. Alpha Tau Omega	147.5
2. Tort Feasors	191.5	10. Alpha Epsilon Pi	139
3. Air Force ROTC	190.5	11. Theta Delta Chi	134
4. Sigma Nu	185.5	12. Delta Tau Delta	132
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon	184	13. Sigma Chi	115
6. Phi Kappa Phi	165	14. La Mancha	111.5
7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	157.5	15. Purple Gang	100.5
8. Phi Sigma Kappa	156	16. Theta Delta Theta	98
		17. Hayden Hall	96.5
		18. Pi Kappa Alpha	93
		19. Kappa Sigma	74.5
		20. Army ROTC	69.5
		21. Theta Chi	49
		22. Vet's Club	47.5
		23. Best B	41
		24. Palo Verde West	30.5
		25. Best C	27
		26. Omega Phi Psi	25
		27. Best A	16.5

Spring Semester, 1970.

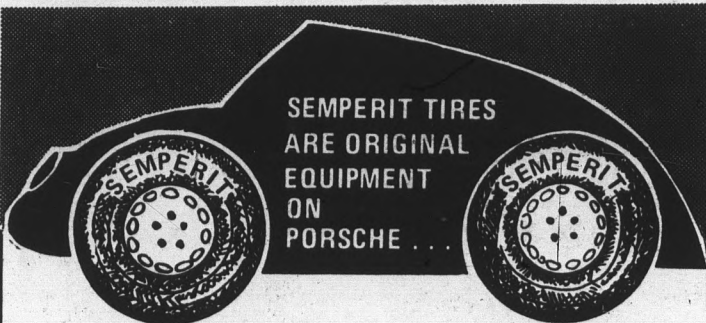


Mayday.

A film on the New Haven rally to free Bobby Seale.

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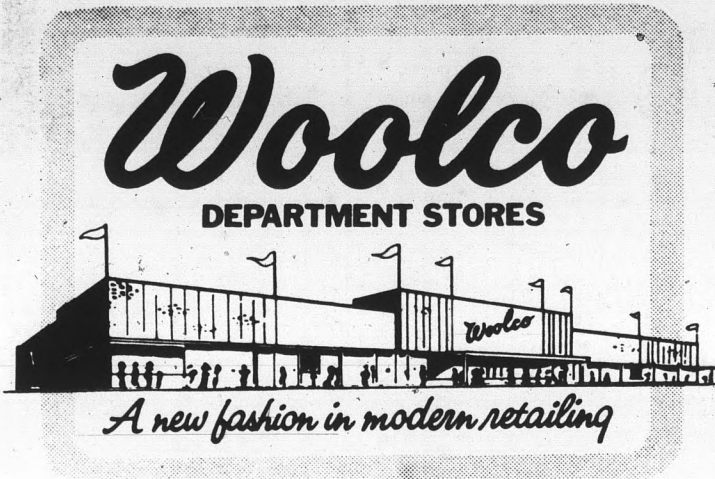


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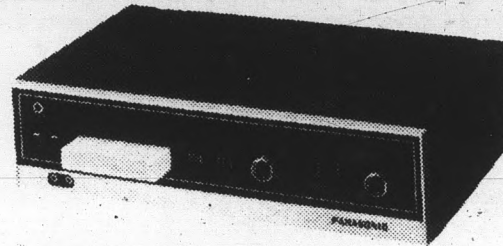


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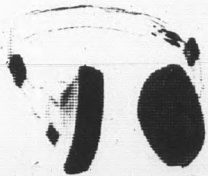
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