

BIG SPLASH

Someone or something upset what was once a happy arrangement between the men's and women's swimming teams. Even though it was not an ideal situation for both teams to use the same pool, at least everyone concerned knew where to go for practice. Men were assigned to the Baby Pool, but here they again join the women for a few "splashes."

—Photo by Ray Wong



state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Wednesday, November 4, 1970

Tempe, Arizona

Rights denied

Long hair, beards are criterion

By GRETTA McDANIEL

Long hair and beards identified those who were systematically denied their rights at President Nixon's Sky Harbor Airport speech Saturday, according to Ted Mote, director of the Phoenix Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mote said yesterday eight people had contacted the ACLU claiming that their rights had been denied at the Nixon talk.

The eight charged that they were not allowed into the hangar for the speech, that they were led to a guarded area outside the hangar and that they were not allowed to display anti-Nixon signs by the security officers.

One of the eight complainants, University student John O'Steen, commented on his experience Saturday, by saying he arrived at the National Guard gate before 11 a.m. wearing a clean fatigue jacket and sandals, with hair "longer than most conservative Arizonans like."

He said the man at the gate told him he didn't need a ticket to get into the hangar, but at the hangar someone told him he couldn't get in without a ticket.

O'Steen said he went back to the gate to ask why he was being denied admission and was told to "Move it!"

When he did finally get a ticket from a friend and presented it at the hangar, O'Steen said he was told by an officer that he couldn't go in with or without a ticket. He was then led away to an area corded off and surrounded by highway patrolmen standing shoulder-to-shoulder.

He added that by the time the group was permitted to leave the enclosure there was no way to get close enough to see President Nixon.

One television reporter told O'Steen, "We've had enough of

your kind in the news — we're not interested in your problems" when he tried to inform him of what was happening.

O'Steen is a registered Republican, a veteran and a pre-med student at the University.

Royalty candidates to begin voter-trek

By JAY HOVDEY

Nine University students will begin campaigning tomorrow for 1970 Homecoming king and queen. The results of Friday's election for the two positions will be announced before the San Jose State game, Saturday night.

Keith Jacobson, adviser to the ASASU Election Board, said that Homecoming activities would officially begin with the appearance of Georgia legislator Julian Bond at Gammage Auditorium tomorrow night.

The candidates will begin their campaigns tomorrow and end all publicity no later than 5 p.m. Friday, stated the Election Board's general campaign rules.

Polling places for the election of king and queen will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday.

Contenders for queen are Cici Flournoy from Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, Calli Golom of Alpha Phi, Lillie Lameman representing the Dawa-Chindi Indian Club and Joyce Merritt from Alpha Delta Pi.

King candidates and their organizations are Thom Coker, Sigma Nu; Gary Kucko, Theta Chi; J. C. Polk, Omega Psi Phi; Howard Rosch, Pi Kappa Alpha and Dave Pentz Phi Delta Theta.

Regulations for all campaign activities have been issued by the Election Board, stated Jacobson. According to the campaign rules, all candidates are directly responsible to the board during campaigns.

The king and queen will each have two alternates, who are determined by the first and second runners-up in each category.

Allan Frazier, advisor to the Homecoming Steering Committee, said that the royal court will be introduced at the Bill Cosby concert at Gammage Auditorium, Nov. 12.

He added that both the king and queen will be awarded gifts from several organizations during their reign.

Pool too crowded

Men swimmers get 'washed-out'

By RICK SNEDEKER

It all started when the men's swimming team was forced to use the Baby Pool—needless to say, a considerable jolt to their ego.

To understand the true significance of this situation, one needs to take a couple of baby steps back earlier in the semester.

The men's and women's swimming teams, up until a couple of weeks ago, were sharing the University swimming pool for their workouts. Everybody seemed to be very happy with the arrangement.

"The girls all said they like having us (the boys) there, and obviously, we got a kick out of having them (the girls) there," said a male swimmer.

For the last five years or so, the two teams have been sharing the pool for their afternoon workouts.

"Suddenly, without warning," according to men's diving coach Bob Clotworthy, the men were ousted from their regular 2:30 p.m. workout time and scheduled to use the pool at 3:30 p.m.

To beat the rap, so to speak, men's team head coach, Walt Schleuter, and Clotworthy began using the baby pool at 2:30 p.m. This way they didn't interfere with the women's workout, because the baby pool is detached from the larger competition pool, and the men were able to put an extra hour in the water.

The baby pool fiasco didn't "hold water" very long, before the men's team was asked to please not use it. The baby pool is reserved at that time in the afternoons for faculty members.

The men then found themselves in a heck of a fix.

Afternoons, due to warmth from the nearest star, represent "prime swimming time," of which the team would have 45 minutes. Thus, the major workout would have to be held in the morning. With typical early morning goose bump weather and the men in next-to-nothing swim trunks—this constituted

what is properly termed a bummer.

At first glance, it appears that the men's swimming team sort of "took it in the shorts." However, the reasoning behind the combined Athletic Dept.-P.E. Dept. decision to reschedule the male swimmers appears to be sound.

In the beginning, a complaint was made that with both male and female teams simultaneously using the pool, the situation was much too crowded. And, herein lies the mystery.

Who made the complaint that ultimately led to the ruling? That appears to be a very good question. On the other hand, was a complaint actually issued?

In spite of the mystery of the chicken and the egg, there is a technicality involved in the case.

The female swim team is technically transcribed in the ASU class schedule as a class—for credit and grade.

According to Athletic Director Clyde Smith; Dr. Dorothy Deach, head of Women's P.E.; James Odenkirk, head of Men's P.E.; and D.E. Richardson, head of the combined P.E. Departments, a scheduled scholastic class takes priority in regard to facilities over "all else."

It is true that most of the women in the PE 340 class are women's swim team members, but some are just taking the class. All University women are eligible to take the class—without fear of being "cut from the squad."

The men's team, although appearing in the class schedule as PE 370, is for credit only, has its meeting time "arranged," and allows men to be cut from the squad. Therefore, technically, the men's team is not a class, but primarily an intercollegiate team.

As one prominent person in the athletic department put it, "ASU is bulging at the seams."

In the meantime, everybody seems to be making the best of an otherwise awkward situation.

Discipline not only goal of Student Affairs Office

By BILL KLEIN

Whenever a student is involved in a discipline problem on campus, the Office of Student Affairs is usually in the story.

But student discipline is really "a small operation within the vast complex of student affairs," said Sandy Chamberland, assistant dean of student affairs.

Chamberland said that students misunderstand the function of his office. "There is a need for clarification of what exactly is the role of student affairs."

Dr. George Hamm, vice-president of student affairs and dean of students said, "The primary function of our office is to get students graduated from the University. The notoriety we get concerning the discipline of students gets 45 per cent coverage from the press and is really about five per cent of our responsibility."

Some areas that fall under the responsibility of the office are financial aids, residence hall programs, the student health service and the counseling service.

"One of the areas the office covers that few people know about," Chamberland said, "is financial aid to students."

"For example," he said, "over \$5 million was given out last year in the form of work study, student loans, scholarships and economic opportunity grants."

Approximately one-third of the 27,000 University students

Youth, family viewed at Center

"Youth Culture and the Family in Today's Society," second in a series of lecture-discussions for credit, is being offered by the University Center for Family Life Studies at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow in Nursing 101.

Guest speaker for the session is Father Thomas Walsh, staff member at the Scottsdale Guidance Center. Father Walsh is the former director of the Newman Center.

Dr. Owen Morgan, director of the family studies center, said students may still register for the one-hour graduate or undergraduate credit course tomorrow night. Fee for credit or audit is \$16 and single sessions are \$2.50.

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receive some type of aid.

The Educational Opportunities Program, is also under the office of Student Affairs, Chamberlain said.

Still another area under the office is the Student Health Center.

Director of the service, Dr. Richard Jones, said the health service has two defined responsibilities, the treatment of illness and improvement of health education and environmental health.

The service provides immunizations, x-rays, diagnosis and treatment free of charge to full time students.

The service also provides coordination between the campus and community agencies, especially the county and state health departments.

Dr. Jones said the service would like to enter into the local University community in four areas: sex education, which involves the area of birth control and venereal disease; alcohol, drugs and tobacco.

"The University in general," said Dr. Jones, "is in cooperation

with the Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control (CODAC) program.

"We have made arrangements with CODAC," he said, "so that any student living on campus can call and get help from Terros."

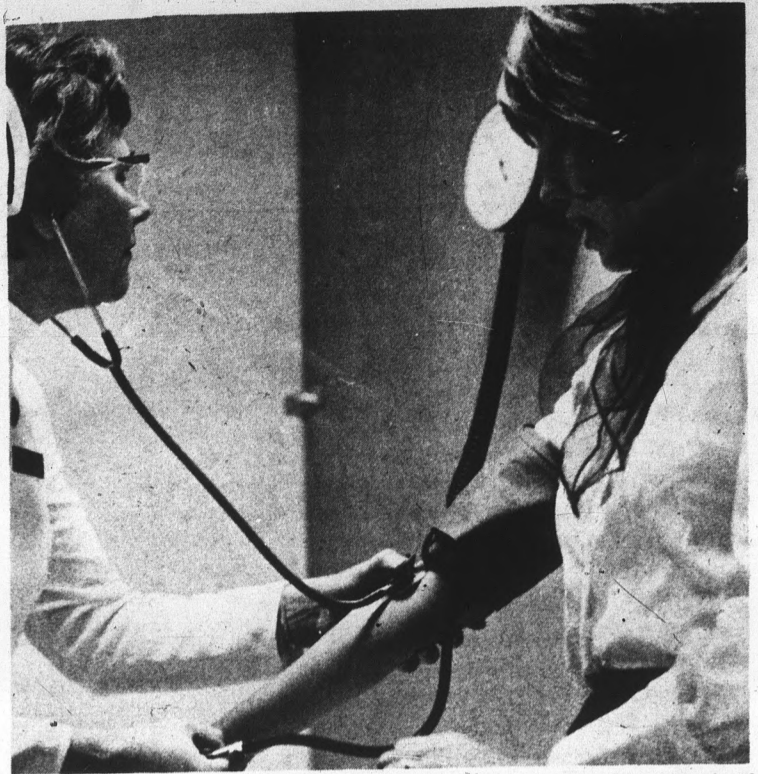
"This is done with the cooperation of all residence halls, that when a student is having a bumner he can get direct help from Terros any time—at all hours," he said.

The student affairs office also handles the area of residence halls.

Dr. Jo Dorris, director of the residence halls coordinates the educational, cultural and social programs within the halls.

The Counseling Service also under the office of student affairs, solve specific problems. Students may talk their problems over with trained advisors in strict confidence whether their problems be social, emotional or educational.

Because of the vast area which Office of Student Affairs cover, students should be able to get the help they need to aid their stay at the University.



Cherie Taylor visits the Student Health Center, which is just one of the services that come under the Office of Student Affairs.

Photo by Bill Klein.

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Regimental Band concert thrills Gammage audience

By GAY LUEBKIN

Amid the thunder of kettledrums and the blare of bugles the Regimental Band of the Coldstream Guards quick-

Review

stepped onto the stage at Gammage Auditorium Monday evening . . . and the audience went wild.

Phoenix concert-goers are always a polite audience and usually a good one, but, at the sight of the red uniforms and black shakos and the sound of Sousa resounding through the hall, the audience became amazingly enthusiastic and involved in the performance.

The Coldstream Guards opened with a series of marches and "America the Beautiful." They remained in almost constant motion, performing intricate maneuvers under the direction of a drum major who was so British he was almost a caricature.

When the Coldstream Guards left the stage it was taken over by the Black Watch who performed with pipes, drums and bugles. Although the excellence of their performance was unquestioned, they did not elicit the response from the audience that the Guards had. The Highland dancers, however, were enthusiastically received. The dancers performed the intricate and seemingly delicate Sword Dance with great style and grace.

The Coldstream Guards and the Black Watch joined forces midway through the evening and earned shouts of approval for a show-stopping "Scotland the Brave."

Weather

Weather today is great for kite-flying fans. It will be mostly sunny but some high cloudiness is expected. The high temperature will be in the middle-80's. Visibility is 25 miles.

The only jarring note in an otherwise superlative evening came when the Guard exchanged their impressive shakos for plain red caps and erupted into "There's No Business Like Show Business," followed by several other frenetic American pieces. The segment was apparently an effort to please their American audience — it did not.

The finale featured British and American patriotic pieces that brought the audience to its feet and kept it there. When the Guards and the Black Watch played "Auld Lang Syne" the conductor invited the audience to join in and it replied with gusto. Continuous applause and calls of "bravo" prompted an encore of "Scotland the Brave."

The audience clapped and shouted long after the stage went dark the final time. The Coldstream Guards and the Black Watch presented, undoubtedly, one of the most popular performances ever witnessed at Gammage Auditorium.

Frats fete tots over weekend

Football, food and more football set the pace for a pre-Halloween picnic for a dozen children of the Valley Big Brothers at Encanto Park Saturday.

Hosted by Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge class, the picnic was attended by youngsters ranging in age from eight to 12.

Delta Tau Delta, a newly organized fraternity, contacted the Valley Big Brothers after President Larry Saker attended a Big Brother orientation.

"The fraternity felt it was a good community service," said member John Kirk.

Henry Dominguez, a case worker trainee for Valley Big Brothers in the Inner City area, commented, "Everybody had a good time. I'm pleased with what the fraternity did."

Women's group presents panel

"Are Women Together?", a panel discussion on the Women's Liberation Movement, is being sponsored by the University Collegiate Commission on the Status of Women at 3 p.m. today in the MU trophy room.

On the panel will be Mrs. Afton Buetler, dean of students; Bernard Jackson, assistant dean of student affairs; Dr. Leonard Gordon, assistant professor of sociology and Dr. Frederick Giffin, associate professor of history.

Tina Levitt, commission co-chairman, said a representative of the Arizona Civil Rights Commission and Marcie Greene, a member of the campus Women's Liberation organization will also participate.

Miss Levitt said the discussion theme will be in conjunction with this year's Homecoming theme, "A Time Together."

Main point of the discussion is: "Will women be able to achieve anything from the movement?"

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Coeds vie for Bailey's hide

Dear Editor:

If you see Randy Bailey, tell him we, his readership, have never even questioned his manhood. Assure him that none of us will look at him in the shower. If he continues to keep jumping out of airplanes to light women's cigarettes, we are going to take him less seriously.

A lukewarm admirer

Right On! — go ahead and form U.M.L.S.; we don't think you can do it. For some strange reason some men feel that they are God's gift on earth, and never equate a woman as having a brain, and furthermore being able to use it. You (men in general) are so id driven to think that we expect the superficialities of "diamonds, furs, and flowers" and so egotistical to believe that we couldn't possibly take over your jobs and status in society!

Personally I don't believe that "man can live alone"; if you want to try . . . fine — but usually we need one another. Separation of the sexes is not our goal — bringing them together under the Equal Rights Law is. Maybe you should look a little closer at the women in society that are trying to make changes for the betterment of everyone, instead of feeling like you are the persecuted

ones.

Your title might fit the situation a little better as U.B.L.S. (United BOYS Liberated States). Men don't play kissy face, they like respect, they leave the conversation open at dinner so the woman can talk, and usually expect their date to dress for themselves (their own comfort) in the first place.

The last statement in the editorial; "Finally a land of our own. Freedom. But, liberated? From what?" — from women that's what, is that what you want?

Lin Hallickson

Editor:

I find it difficult to believe that your staff finds our world so devoid of matters of consequence that they find space and time to devote front page coverage to the despicable antics of that infantile group, the ASU Malling Society. (The lads with nothing more constructive to do than rate passing females' attractiveness.) As a woman, it was disappointing to read State Press editorials of recent weeks — where staff members of both sexes seemed to systematically misinterpret and ridicule the motives and goals of the woman's liberation movement. But agreed — it was their individual opinions, and that's what editorial pages are all about. So I kept quiet. As a young

adult, it was frustrating to find (for days on end!) that your staff actually thought I'd give more than a moment's concern to some fellow's parachute adventures. But agreed — there should be room for varied interests, for comic relief, and even for some trivia. So I kept quiet.

But as a human being, it was infuriating to find that you now acknowledge, grant legitimacy and offer free publicity to a group of individuals who mistakenly confuse their egos for standards of human worth. And now, where are your editorials? Or have you no opinion regarding those who don't care how another person might feel when her human worth has been publicly humiliated — rated, so literally, at face value?

Perhaps you considered this scoop more in lines with the parachute jump — of no major significance, but good for an eye-catching laugh. If so, your humor is as warped as their egos. I doubt if Mr. Bailey's new parachuting hobby embarrassed, offended, frustrated, insulted, or ridiculed anyone. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the favorite pastime of the Malling Society.

All of us in the University community pride ourselves, a bit self-righteously perhaps, in trying to rise above the "limited" values which we so often criticize in the "unenlightened" public. We look condescendingly upon tactless, fame - and - fortune -

seekers, or brainless Miss - Body - Beautiful contestants, or those who pass judgement on their fellow men according to superficial standards. It was astonishing, therefore, to find that tasteless photograph across ¼ of Thursday's front page, making heroes of bored children, and finding humor in their cruel tactlessness.

Look around your campus; look around your world. Remember, we are supposedly trying to become adults here.

You are supposedly official spokesmen for this intellectual community. I can't believe you find nothing of more importance to fill your front page, or to talk about on even a semi-adult level. And if you do find nothing to say — do us a favor, and be honest enough to say nothing.

Perhaps the staff as well as the Malling Society needs some advice in tastefulness: Both groups should get serious and grow up!

(Mrs.) Nina Mohit
TA-Philosophy Dept.

Bailey's reply

An old newspaper adage says: When you have everyone mad at you, then you must be doing your job well.

From the tone of the letters to the editor appearing on this page concerning my Mens' Lib satire in last Friday's State Press, I have found my calling.

To the writer of the letter with the name withheld, I would like to say that just because you won't look at me in the shower, doesn't mean I won't peek at you — you creature you.

As for my jumping from airplanes et cetera, newspapermen have long been known for being able to leap tall buildings with a single bound.

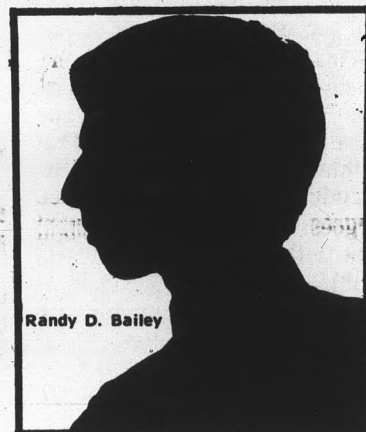
To Lin Hallickson I can only say that I hope we never meet in a dark alley (or at dinner), and I too agree that man cannot live by ego alone.

In reply to the comments made by Mrs. Nina Mohit of the philosophy department I should like to praise her for having the same faith in academic tenure that other members of her department have had in the past

when they too spoke out on such important matters.

And, if it's any consolation to your ego, Mrs. Mohit — the Malling Society probably gave me the lowest rating of the day when I crossed the Mall last Thursday.

Social comment and intellectual awareness is only a small part of our micro-society on campus — be a positive thinker Miss Mohit, and maybe the world and the Malling Society won't be such a traumatic experience.



Randy D. Bailey

state press

editorial forum

Board KO's rock concerts; 'horse killed to rid disease'

By BOB WISCHNIA

Phoenix, which in the past few years has risen musically from little more than a cowtown to one of the more lucrative stops on the rock tour, is in grave danger of regressing to its former minor league status.

Credit can go to the state fairgrounds coliseum board members who recently voted to discontinue any rock shows at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum. Their reasoning was because of the increasing and uncontrollable use of drugs and marijuana at recent events.

This is consistent with an earlier decision to withhold \$5,000 of the gate receipts from the Santana - Country Joe show of Sept. 19th. In that action, the governing board decided that a portion of Country Joe's act contained a four-letter no-no.

And now the board will deprive many thousands of people any opportunity to hear the music they so much want to hear, because a small minority are breaking a law that is laughed at as much as the board's decision.

The board's adoption of an anti-rock policy is like the proverbial killing the horse to get rid of the disease — it is a farce of unheard of proportions.

This decision comes in the wake of some of the most successful (financially and aesthetically) shows in Phoenix's history.

When you can get 16,000 screaming people in one building at \$4.50 a head, you must be doing something right. And when you can

deny the same people the right to hear their gods you are doing a great disservice.

The Coliseum belongs to all Arizonans (or so we are told) and it should be used by all. If rock music isn't allowed, it (Coliseum) won't be used the way it should.

The board, headed by Dick Smith, cites intolerable drug abuse as the principle factor for their decision. Well, a heckuva lot of young people aren't going to have much to do Saturday nights without the Coliseum's shows. It isn't too hard to imagine what they'll do.

And let's face it, if you don't dig football, basketball or hockey there is not too much to do. Drug abuse will probably be on the rise and TERROS better get set for an OD of their own.

These board members are probably the same businessmen who scream about the hard drug problem in Phoenix. They can do more to ease the dilemma than anyone.

Hopefully the board will have to rescind its ludicrous decision when the greenbacks don't roll in as they used to. With the Suns and Roadrunners off to a slow start attendance-wise, that extra revenue is going to have to come from someplace. There is one thing rock shows do accomplish — make money.

Wouldn't it be better to try and find a solution to the hard drug situation than destroy the one place people can hear their idols?

I think so.

Letters to the Editor

Appreciates McCoy

Dear Editor:

The position of the student body presidents of Arizona's three state universities to resign if substantial changes in the proposed code are not made has raised considerable interest. One basis for this interest is the possibility of the accreditation of the universities being challenged if the student senates also resign. The loss of accreditation on these grounds is unlikely since new student senates would probably be quickly constituted. However, the issue raised by the student body presidents is real.

The specific developments that could lead to this possible negative result are the challenge to the tenure system in the case of Professor Starsky and the impact of the Code of Conduct if enacted. In the former case two separate faculty hearing committees found insufficient professional grounds for dismissal. In the latter the peer relationship of faculty judgment of faculty professional behavior is explicitly removed.

The Board of Regents, of course, has the legal authority to engage in these and like actions.

However, the consequences of these actions extend beyond the board, the faculty and the student body. Professional organizations, like the AAUP, and accrediting associations, like North Central,

are national and not localized. Every profession—the academic, law, medical—has an obligation to maintain its professional integrity if it is to meet its obligations of offering maximum effective services.

Some students and faculty may have reacted with considerable negativeness toward the position of the student body presidents. As for this faculty member, I deeply appreciate the honest efforts of ASASU President Ron McCoy and his student associates in supporting their fellow students and professors who are attempting to maintain the good academic status of ASU.

Sincerely,
Leonard Gordon, Ph.D.
Associate Professor

Campus gendarmes

Dear Sir:

That letter you titled "Pseudo Police" all about the campus cops spending so much time ticketing illegally parked cars that they don't find time to work on theft crimes — like stolen bikes, tape decks from cars, etc — was to the point. On the other hand, if so many students did not sneak their cars illegally into the parking spots, the campus gendarmes would have more time to work on recovering stolen items — and from cars, at that, many of them!

Sincerely,
Elmer Abbott

Alien snails on the loose hazard to environment

By JOHN RUKKILA

Raise your pet snails but don't turn them loose. They may become a major source of environmental pollution, UofA Professor Albert Mead told students here last week.

"The introduction of alien species of snails brings into the environment a factor that can be more potent than atmospheric pollution or solid wastes," Dr. Mead said.

An authority on snails, Dr. Mead explained that these simple and harmless looking creatures are easily introduced into new environments as "alien species."

Snails introduced into foreign environments, he said, often develop new appetites and under favorable living conditions multiply rapidly, devouring gardens, crops and other vegetation as well as harmless snails.

The result, according to Dr. Mead, is a "self-sustaining source of destruction and disruption that can be one of the worst forms of pollution."

Dr. Mead explained that alien snail species have been introduced into this country in several different ways, sometimes intentionally and sometimes not.

A constant source of alien species has always been nursery plants on which foreign snails are easily transported, Dr. Mead explained. He added that Mediterranean snails were also introduced on contaminated cargoes of equipment brought back to this country after World War II.

Edible species of snails are brought into this country in vast amounts. As much as one million pounds of edible snails were imported from one country in one year to Los Angeles, Dr. Mead said.

He explained that many people keep edible snails in their back

yards as "epicurean delicables."

"That is fine if you eat them all," Dr. Mead said, "but all too often they are put out into the yard or end up in a garbage dump and a few years later are all over the place."

As for eating them, Dr. Mead spoke of them as "regurgitory despicables."

Fish bait has also become a popular use for snails, Dr. Mead said. The problem with this practice is that live snails get away and are widely scattered as aliens by the unknowing fisherman.

The result is a troublesome infestation much like the oriental fresh water clams which appeared mysteriously in Phoenix years ago as aliens. They now choke canals and irrigation ditches in the Phoenix area, he explained.

The hardest source of alien snails to control is the aesthetic snail which is collected for its beauty or novelty, Dr. Mead said.

The destructive giant African snail, he explained, came to the island of Oahu in Hawaii through a snail fancier who brought some home from a foreign vacation because they looked nice.

From Hawaii the snail was spread to Florida by a young boy who brought home three for his garden. Dr. Mead said within three years the neighbors complained of snail infestations, but the snail has now been contained within a 40-50 acre area only after an extensive eradication program.

The ease with which the giant African snail adapted in Florida, Dr. Mead warned, indicates they could easily spread throughout the South and Southwest.

'Sahuaro '71' attitude view

An attitude survey is being conducted by the staff of "Sahuaro '71," the University yearbook, said Norma Careaga, "Sahuaro" staffer.

A problem most yearbooks face, Miss Careaga said, is indicating the diversity of opinions on campus in telling the story of the school year.

The survey allows students, faculty and staff to express opinions about any issue concerning the University community, Miss Careaga said.

Samplings from the opinion-essays submitted will be used to compile an "in-depth focus" in the student life section of the yearbook.

The surveys are available in South Hall 217A.

The deadline for Sahuaro Set applications has been extended to Friday.

Sahuaro Set is a women's sales auxiliary that promotes the yearbook.

Applications are available in South Hall 217A.

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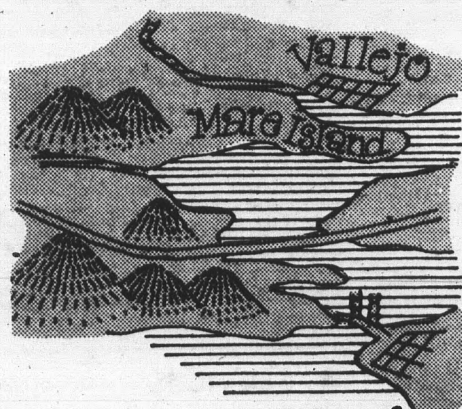
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Quality book show in Hayden library

Books selected for quality workmanship and design are now on display in Hayden Library through November 20.

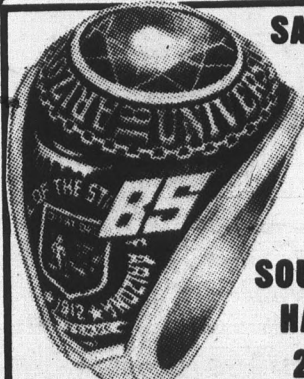
Books chosen were printed in 17 Western states. The collection of 48 books is the 29th annual exhibit sponsored by the Rounce and Coffin Club of Los Angeles.

Each book was chosen for its excellence in overall design, quality of craftsmanship, use of type, presswork, paper, binding design and workmanship.

The display is showing in the main lobby of the library, and in the Arizona Collection.

Catalogs of the exhibit cost \$1 and may be purchased in the special collections section of the library.

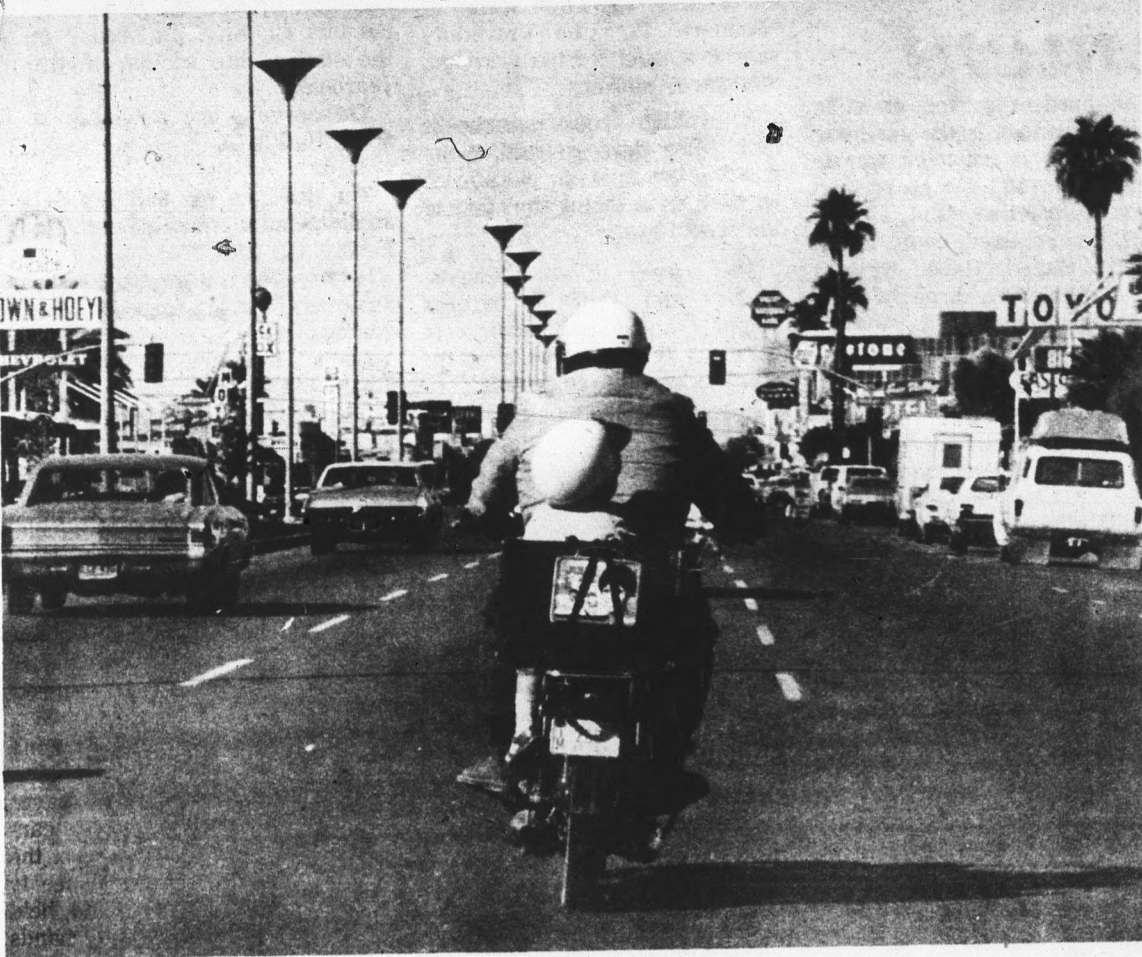
The exhibit can be seen daily during regular library hours.



SAVE \$

SOUTH HALL 219

Tiny-tot cycles with dad



BREEZY RIDER

Miss Erin Spencer, age 3, gets a breezy ride down Main Street in Mesa by her father, Jim Spencer, a University student. Miss Spencer and her daddy make the seven-mile drive on the motorcycle to her nursery every day before he heads for campus. For safety, Miss Spencer dons a petite-sized crash helmet and fastens her buddy-seat safety belt, before making the jaunt.

Photo by Tom Manheim

ASASU gears program to aid high school students

A program geared to helping minority and disadvantaged high school students obtain a college education is currently being formed through the Associated Students.

The ASASU Scholarship Board, headed by Ed Hansen and J. C. Polk, is hoping to raise \$100,000 for scholarships to be distributed to high school students through the University Financial Aids office.

"Right now all we have is money set aside to help raise money," said Mike Aguirre, administrative vice-president. Fund-raising plans, however,

include a proposed Sun Devil Scholarship Drive in the Phoenix area by soliciting donations "possibly by a mail-out, mail-back-in process," Aguirre said.

Hansen said the board needs people to do typing and mailing and to make donation arrangements with firms and the public.

The primary need, he said is "articulate individuals who want to do something about a problem."

Hansen said interested people may apply at a Mall table this week. "We need their time, effort and new ideas," he added.

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Alumni taps Advocates as student ambassadors

Fifteen University students were recently honored by their selection as Devil's Advocates, the University's student ambassadors.

Students are selected on their ability to speak and communicate, personal presentation, grades, record of participation in activities and knowledge of the academic worth of the University, W. David Barnes, Alumni Association director, said.

Each month the Advocates will encourage Arizona high school students and potentially bright but disadvantaged students to attend the University.

The Alumni Association sponsored organization will travel to high schools for speaking engagements, schedule tours around the University and

organize several annual special events.

The 15 new recruiters will join 20 Advocates chosen last year. These students represent all four classes plus each of the nine academic colleges.

Chosen were Becky Briscoe, Coolidge; Don Brockway, Mesa; Jennie Buck, Phoenix; Allison Cavallo, Phoenix; Gerald Cunningham, Phoenix; Mike Dewey, Salem, Ore.; Brad Hall, Lubbock, Tex. and John Holbrook, Riverside, Calif.

Also selected were Mike Hood, Tempe; Bill Kingston, Tempe; Charlie Onion, Scottsdale; Jodie Parks, Prescott; Sue Scott, Arcadia, Calif.; Steve Tait, Phoenix and Bill Tugaw, Salt Lake City.

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. 30 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

AUTOMOBILES

'70 Vette 350ci, 350 hp, hard top, 4 sp., AM/FM radio, New Polyglas, Air cond., \$4950. 964-8140. (11-6)

61 T-Bird, 2 dr., HT, full power and air, extra clean. Sun Motors, 319 Mill, Tempe, 966-3276. (11-5)

63 Corvair, 2 dr. Extra sharp, cheap transportation. Sun Motors, 319 Mill, Tempe, 966-3276. (11-5)

'65 Austin Healey, mint cond. Must see to believe. \$2500. Call 966-4861. 1100 E. Lemon St. (11-6)

59 Chev. 2 dr. Ht., V8 Motor, Std. transmission, extra clean. Sun Motors, 319 Mill 966-3276. (11-5)

1967 MGB, wires, tonneau red, days 264-6521 ask for Chuck, nights 934-2396. Reasonable. (11-6)

59 Porsche, Good condition, \$1650. 67 VW Bug, like new \$1050. 1970 Chev. Pickup, \$3100, offer, 264-2952. (11-6)

68 2-28 Camaro, British Green, 302 cu. in., 4 spd., 30,000 mi. \$1950. Polyglass tires. 955-3205. (11-6)

Porsche: excellent throughout, 1959 Cabriolet Convert., 1600 super. Call 266-0011, Chris. (11-5)

VOLKSWAGEN Dunebuggy, model T pickup body style, \$800. Call: 264-4523. (11-5)

67 Chevelle SS, 396-325, Tape player, tack, air shocks, new H-4spped, very clean, 949-5359. (11-5)

69 VW Bug, custom paint, chomes, F-70's, air scoops, 2BBL Carb., 3/4 cam, headers, 8-track, air horns, much more, perfect cond., offers, 267-0808 (11-4)

62 VW bug, red, white and blue, chrome rims, Emi Ex., dinged fender, runs super. \$480. 967-5526. (11-4)

61 Ford Galaxie, radio and air \$175 or best offer, call 965-4150 Mon. through Thurs. (11-5)

INSTRUCTION

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

LOST

Lost male tan & white tassy cat, white paws & tail, named Gandolf. Call Jim at 966-1661. (11-5)

Reward for return of Sieko watch taken from Hahuaro Oct. 24. No questions. 201A Sahuaro. (10-4)

SICK tan greyhound, please return, no questions asked. Call 279-8407. (11-6)

RENT

Clean rooms, \$50. near campus. 966-5336. (11-17)

Studio—one bedroom, close to campus, must return to N.Y. Available now. Call 967-4921 evenings or 1019 E. Lemon No. 231. (11-6)

Apt. for rent, furnished 2 bedr., 2 bath, pool laundry room. Scottsdale 946-2838, 949-9388. (11-10)

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)

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

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

SALE

Typewriter, Smith Corona portable, manual, with case. Call after 6 p.m., 966-8860. (11-6)

Wedding rings—new paid \$250, will sell for \$125. 4 diamonds. Call 266-0046. (11-4)

2 F70-14 Goodyear polyglas. CWT LO. mi. Bal. "G". rims. SxL. vlv. Both for \$39. 966-9550. Art. (11-5)

Perfect Christmas Gifts. Blow ups, photo jigsaw, photo dart boards, also frames 10% off list price. ASU Photographic Service, Matthews Hall. (11-6)

1970 mobile home, 12x60, 3 Br., 5 minutes to ASU unfurnished. Will consider lease. 967-8937.

Must shell electric guitar, 4 pick-up; amp, 4 inputs; water ski double/w slalom. Call 966-0049. Ask for John (6 p.m.) Hurry! (11-6)

1969 12x60 mobile home on 65x100 landscaped lot in East Mesa. Must sell, leaving state. 969-5933. (11-4)

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

SERVICES

Self-hypnosis. Classes to begin soon. Bring up your grades—loose weight, etc. Call 274-0698. (11-4)

PRO presents its November 1st Friday nighter beginner's car rally Friday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. Registration at the SE corner of Thomas Mall. \$1.00. Call Dave Gordon, 265-4171 for information. (11-4)

WANTED

4th male needed to share apt. costs, \$48/month, util. incl. L.C. Terrace, 967-3601. (11-6)

Girls wanted for part time work. Call 965-3927.

Female over 21 to share 2 bedrm., 2 bath Townhouse apt. with 3 Grads. \$58.50/mo. Call 966-2338. (11-5)

House Boy — afternoons, weekends. Garden and household chores. \$50 weekly. Telephone mornings only. 946-2011. (12-1)

4th Male needed to share apt. costs, \$48 mo., utilities included. L. C. Terrace, 967-3601. (11-5)

Need fem. roommate, 4 bedroom, 2 bath completely furnished. New home close to campus. Tempe 946-6411.

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

HELP WANTED

Need extra Christmas money? Girls needed for full or part time sales. Call 946-2146. (11-6)

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

TYPING

Typing: Accuracy and neatness guaranteed, close to ASU, 967-4967. (11-4)

Typing very reasonable, 266-1749.

East Mesa — Apache Junction area, 966-4314.

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.

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Take one step back

Devils drop notch in rankings

Arizona State football coach Frank Kush doesn't like open football dates in the middle of the season.

Apparently, the Associated Press and the United Press International news services don't like teams that take those open dates.

The AP and UPI college football polls took turns dropping the Sun Devils one notch in their rankings after ASU's open date last weekend. A-State is now ranked 12th by the AP and 11th by the UPI.

It cost the Devils the honor of being in the Top 10, but the open dates also bother Kush in another way. At the Phoenix Press Box luncheon Monday, Kush told the gathering he was concerned about getting his troops up for their Saturday game against San Jose State.

This Saturday night contest is the first home tilt for the Devils since their 37-30 squeaker over Washington State Oct. 10.

BYU player points toward Blue-Gray tilt

Chris Farasopoulos, the Galloping Greek from Brigham Young University who is closing in on several NCAA kicking return records, has accepted an invitation to participate in the annual Blue-Gray football game.

This year's Blue-Gray all-star tilt is scheduled for Dec. 28 in Montgomery, Ala.

One of the first players to be extended an invitation, Farasopoulos is approaching several school, conference and NCAA marks in punt and kickoff returns.

An all-Western Athletic Conference player as a junior, Farasopoulos set a new NCAA mark last season. His combined yardage for punt and kickoff returns (1,075 yards) erased the old record set by Bill Geyer of Colgate in 1941, nearly ten years before Farasopoulos' birth.

Besides the school and WAC marks, the Cougar ace has an opportunity to add two more NCAA records to his growing list.

In the next three BYU games Farasopoulos will need 199 yards in kickoff returns to set a new NCAA career mark.

In addition, Farasopoulos needs only 48 more yards in kick returns (either punt or kickoff) to wrap up the NCAA mark for most combined yardage for a career.

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By BOB WISCHNIA

A view from the bench

Two months ago it would have been little more than a pipedream that Arizona State would be nationally ranked and that quarterback Joe Spagnola would have a shot at All-American.

But now with six down and four to go, ASU is among the top 10 teams in the country, while Spagnola is the subject of a new brochure put out by ASU sports information director Nordy Jensen.

And while it may be too far-fetched to think of Spagnola as a bonafide Heisman Trophy candidate, he is not out of the

question as an All-American.

Spagnola himself discounts any possible chance he has at the Heisman Trophy. He said, "I really don't think I have much of a chance at that. I mean it would be great, but there just isn't any way."

"What I really want is a shot at pro football. I know I can play quarterback there and I just want a chance. If I don't make it at QG, I'd try defense."

He will probably get a good shot at quarterback in the pros. Spagnola's physical assets are formidable. He has good size (6-1, 175 pounds), excellent speed, physically strong, poised and has the personality which heroes and money are made from.

Spagnola also owns one of the finest football minds a quarterback can have. He calls audibles frequently and is in total command on the field.

The one question mark may be his ability to throw the deep pass. He did throw a 75-yard bomb to Mike Brunson last year and this year teamed up with J.D. Hill for a 51-yarder, but generally Spagnola does not throw deep. Partly because the deep pass is not part of ASU's offense and the Sun Devils have not been behind that much that they have had to play catch up football.

He is without doubt the most

complete offensive football player Arizona State has ever had.

He holds every career passing mark at ASU — attempts, completions, touchdown passes, yards passing and total offense. Spagnola has at least four games left to better those marks.

The most important yardstick for measuring a quarterback is winning and Spagnola is topped by only one senior collegiate signal caller in that category. During his tenure as a starter, the Sun Devils' record is a glistening 20-3.

Frank Kush says of Spagnola, "It's obvious Joe is the best we've ever had. He's the most complete signal caller I've seen. He reads a defense extremely well and has tremendous success with audibles. He can run well, throw well and think well."

Bob Eger of the Arizona Republic said, "Joe Spagnola is the most complete football player of all the Heisman Trophy candidates. It's a shame most of the country hasn't had a chance to watch him play. If they did, he'd win the Heisman Trophy hands down."

The brochure is probably too little and too late in Spagnola's case, but it would be nice one of these years to have a Heisman winner.

Sports



BYU PLAYER ALL-STAR PICK

Chris Farasopoulos, Brigham Young kick returner, has accepted a Blue-Gray all-star game invitation.

Cutting Out This Weekend?

- Hiking Boots
- Packs & Frames
- Down Sleeping Bags and Jackets
- Richmoor dehydrated foods
- Rough Rider shorts and Long Pants
- Frisco Jeans



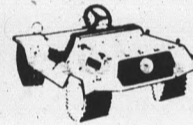
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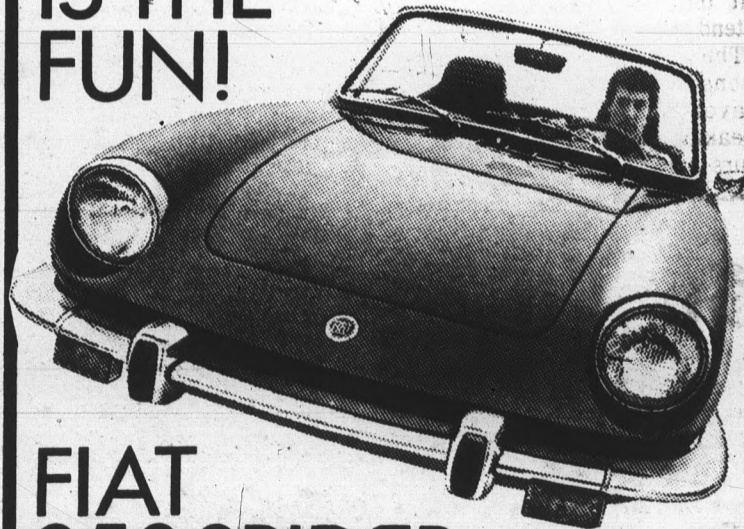
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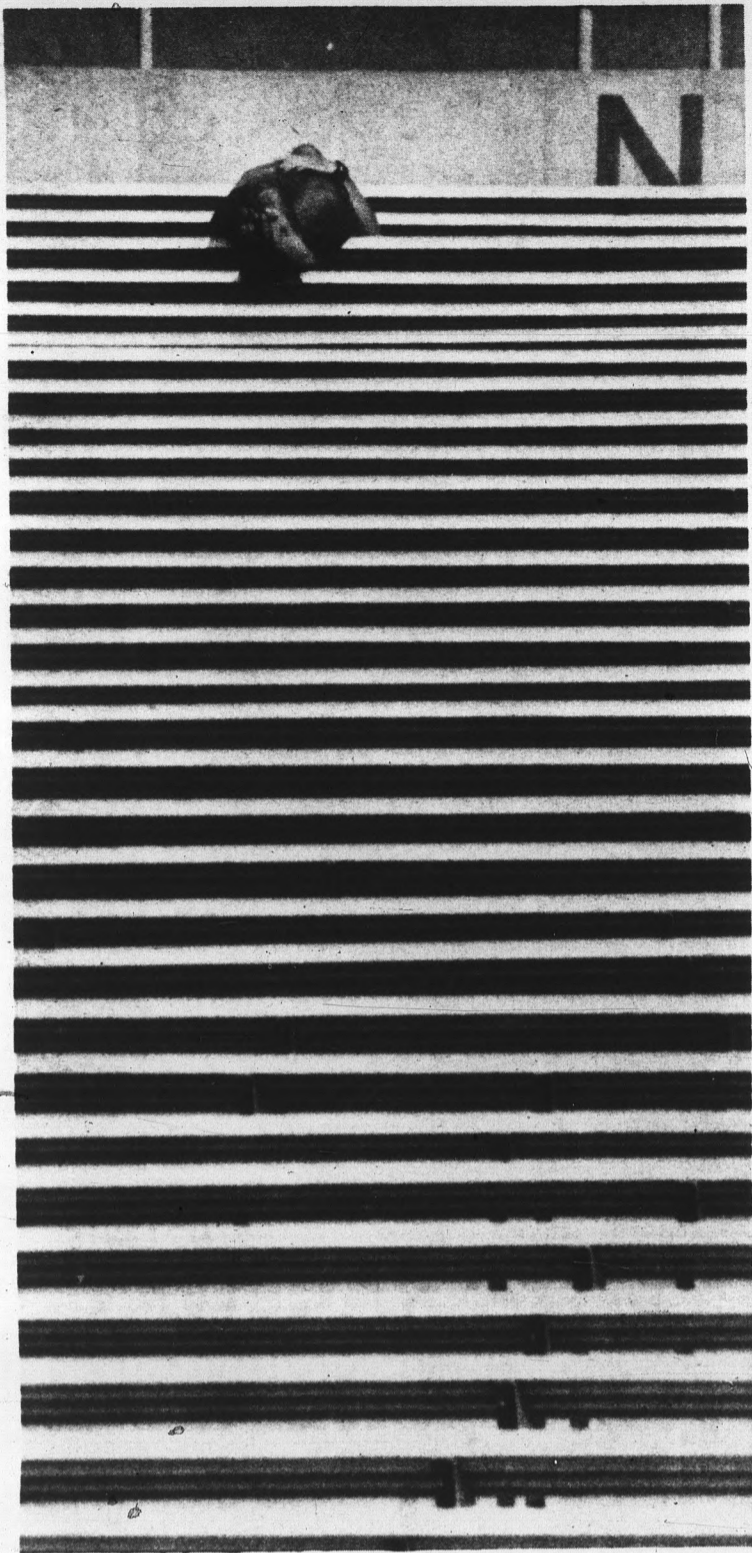
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A warm, quiet afternoon gives this gent an excuse to stretch out on a secluded bleacher section in Goodwin Stadium.

Photo by Ray Wong

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Fri. & Sat.

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Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 4
American Association of University Professors, 12 noon, President's Room of Mariposa Hall. Luncheon meeting.

Outing Club, 5:30 p.m., WPE 148.

University Collegiate Commission on the Status of Women, 3 p.m., MU trophy room. Panel discussion: "Are Women Together?"

Thursday, Nov. 5
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., Hayden Library 303.

Julian Bond, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Speech.

Tree Museum meeting, 3 p.m., Neeb Hall.

"Youth Culture and the Family in Today's Society," 7:45 p.m.,

Nursing 101. Series of lecture-discussions for credit.

Friday, Nov. 6
Veteran's Club, 4:30 p.m., American Legion Post No. 2, 15 E. Fifth St.

The Swingle Singers, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

Geology colloquium, 3:40 p.m., AG 150. Dr. D. Jerome Fisher will speak about Japan.

Monday, Nov. 9
Women's Liberation, 7:30 p.m., MU trophy room.

"Dominant Mutations in E. Coli K12 Which Affect Genetic Recombination and Radiation Sensitivity," 4:30 p.m., LSC 163. Lecture by Dr. David Mount, UofA department of microbiology.

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