

Homecoming 1970

Four coeds compete in queen contest

By JAY HOVDEY

With the same goal in mind, four Homecoming queen hopefuls begin campaigning today using varied campaign techniques.

Cici Flournoy, Calli Golom, Lillie Lameman and Joyce Merritt, running for 1970's queen, will contend for the royal position in tomorrow's Homecoming election.

Voting polls will be open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. tomorrow on the west side of the Mall fountain and at the intersection of Palm Lane and Tyler Mall, the ASASU office said.

Miss Flournoy, 21-year-old drama and speech major, is the reigning Miss American Legion for Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and Colorado.

Using the campaign slogan "Heed the Call," her campaigners, most of them from her Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, will publicize on the Mall, at fraternity houses and dormitories with signs, pamphlets and flyers.

Alpha Phi sorority's queen candidate, Miss Golom stated that her campaign would be "sophisticated" and "getting away from the usual rah-rah type of campaign."

"Homecoming queen," stated Miss Golom, "is an honor bestowed on the girl who has contributed greatly to the school."

Lillie Lameman, a Navajo nominated by the University's Dawa-Chindi Indian Club, sees her candidacy as "an opportunity to bring the Indian minority to the attention of students."

The 22-year-old sociology major from Red Mesa, Ariz., said that most of the Indian Club's 50 members would be helping in her bid for queen.

Joyce Merritt, a 20-year-old majoring in elementary education, hopes that Homecoming this year will "help unify our torn campus."

"Bringing people together through the Homecoming event is our main objective," stated Miss Merritt, a nominee of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Employing the Homecoming theme "A Time Together," Miss Merritt's campaign committee has adopted "Re-Joyce" as their slogan.

All four candidates are involved in campus and community activities.

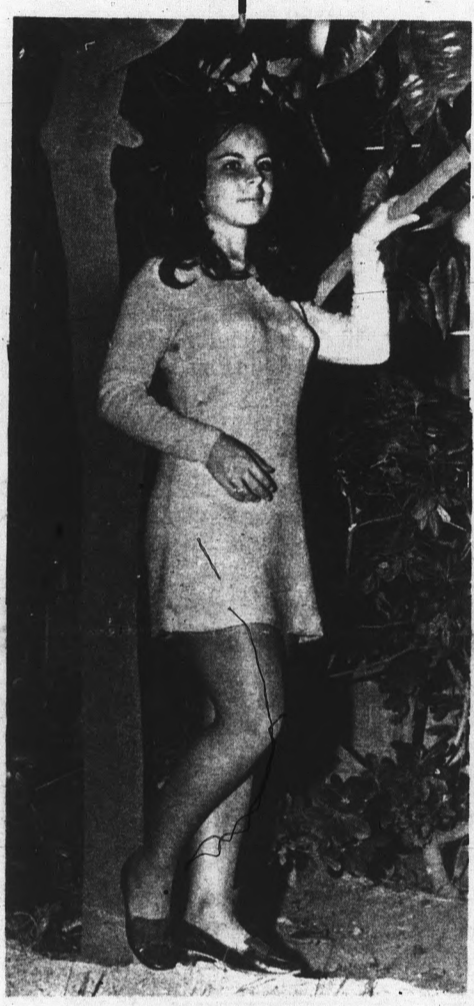
A member of Kaydettes and Sisters of the Shield, a fraternity auxiliary, Miss Flournoy also performs in musicals as a member of the University Players.

Miss Lameman will use her sociology background to serve Arizona's Indian population. She is a member of the Indian Seminary service and social club, sponsored by the Mormon church.

Much of Miss Golom's time is taken by her student teaching at Tavan Elementary School. She is majoring in elementary education at the University, but her work at Tavan deals with children in the special education department.

Aside from her duties as correspondence secretary of Alpha Delta Pi, Miss Merritt is active in Kaydettes and the Stardusters, Kappa Sigma fraternity auxiliary.

Five men are competing for Homecoming king. They are Thom Coker, Sigma Nu; Gary Kucko, Theta Chi; J. C. Polk, Omega Psi Phi; Howie Rosch, Pi Kappa Alpha and Dave Pentz, Phi Delta Theta.



Calli Golom



Cici Flournoy



Lillie Lameman



Joyce Merritt

'No new leads' in investigation

Security Police are still investigating the apparent arson that destroyed two cars early Monday morning south of Sahuaro Hall.

Lt. Irving Jaffe of campus security said "no new leads have turned up" concerning the cases.

The cars, owned by University students, were ignited at the same time shortly after 1:20 a.m.

Lt. Jaffe also had no new information concerning the threats of a bomb scare at the three University buildings last weekend.

Adoption 'only way'

By GRETTA McDANIEL

There are no feasible legal choices open to the Board of Regents except to adopt the code as it stands, Regent James Dunseath said in a phone interview yesterday.

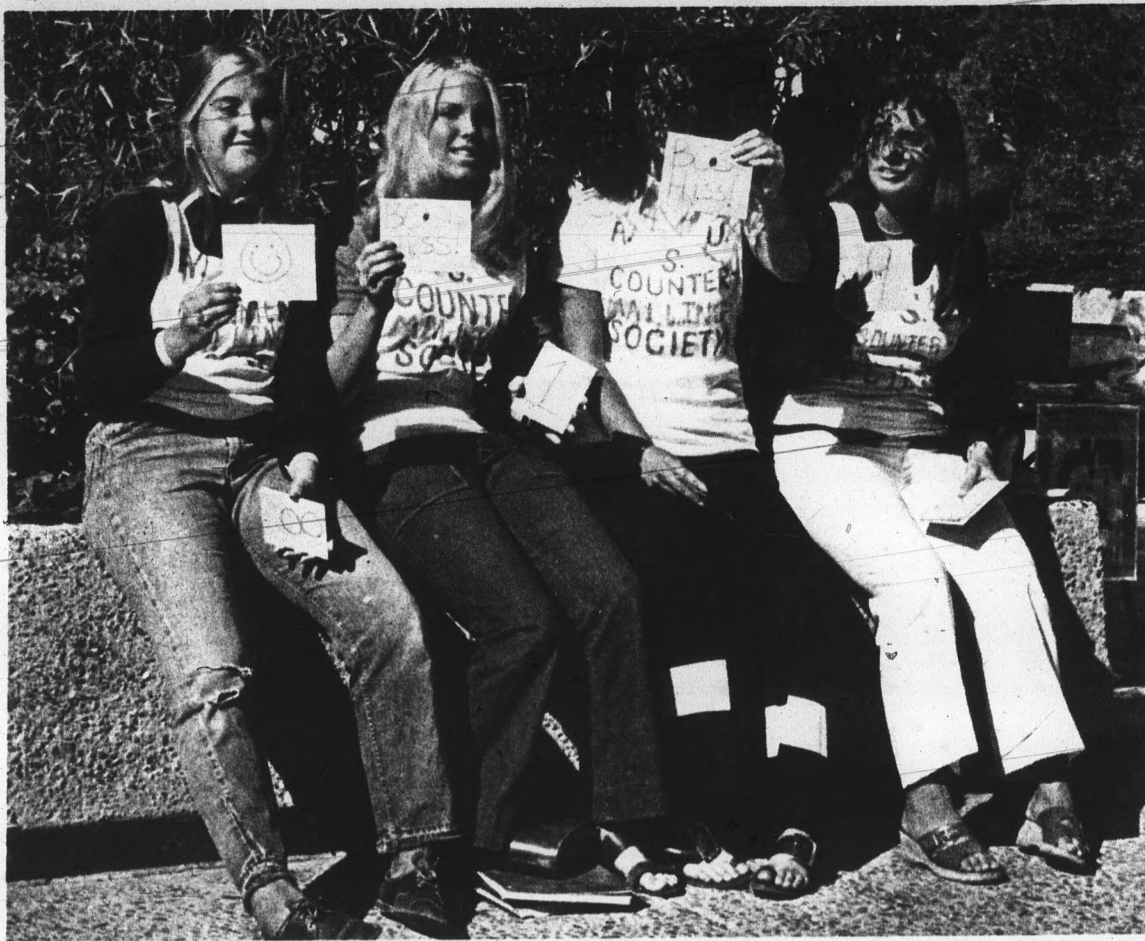
Dunseath said changes are needed in the code to make it a better document from the viewpoint of all concerned, and has recommended 12 changes of his own.

The changes are:
 -Under definitions the term "faculty" should be defined and it should be made clear that teaching and research assistants are not to be considered in the code as members of the faculty.

-Under definitions the term "students" should be defined and it should be made clear that students employed part time by the University are to be considered in the code as students and not as employees.

-The purpose of the code is to cover only those areas where the universities apparently need help now. There was no intent to cover all university activities. It was expected that, after the adoption of the code, the universities would re-examine their present rules to determine (1) whether they conflict with the code and (2) whether they are specific and definite enough to avoid being declared void by the courts. It was also expected that the

(Continued on Page 8)



GETTING BACK

Gretchen Leuthold, Marcy Meiners, Diane Seminary and T. Gibbons formed a "Counter Malling Society" yesterday morning and did some retaliatory rating of the men passing by.

Photo by Jim Meredith

**Service award bestowed
Alumni Association honors Watkins, Schellenberg**

Ralph Watkins, Jr., will receive the 1970 Alumni Service Award and Arthur Schellenberg will be awarded the Alumni Appreciation Award at the Homecoming game Nov. 14, the Alumni Association announced yesterday.

Tickets are available for Bond speech

Free admission seating for Georgia Legislator Julian Bond's speech tonight will be a "first-come-first-served" basis, according to Allan Frazier, assistant dean of students.

Bond will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. The talk is sponsored by the ASASU Executive Council.

Tickets are available in advance at the Lyceum box office, 965-3437.

Watkins graduated from the University in 1951. The association's award committee cited Watkins' service "as alumni president in 1965-66, his long-standing association membership, his service as a "Key Alumnus" in the Buckeye area and his work as the first chairman of the Alumni High School Scholars Program.

The appreciation award which will be given to Schellenberg is awarded to a non-alumnus each year.

Schellenberg served as a Regent from 1962 until recently when he resigned because of health problems.

He served as a stage legislator from 1955-62. In 1961 Schellenberg was named "Phoenix Man of the Year" and also received the Maricopa County Medical Society's "Distinguished Public Service Award."

Both men will receive their awards during half-time at the Homecoming football game between the Sun Devils and Utah.

Arabs claim sanity, profess civilization

By BRUCE BARNETT
American television portrays the Arab as a wildman, insists Farouk Alhashimi, a member of the Organization of Arab Students (OAS).

"We might be mad but we're not that mad," he said. "The Arab peoples brought Europe through the Dark Ages. We are a very civilized people."

Bakr Hassan, vice-president of OAS, said the truth about the Arab-Israeli conflict is not understood by Americans. "We are ready for any debate with Zionists," Hassan said.

"There are two-million Palestinians living as refugees in the desert, while the Zionists exploit the Jewish religion to persuade more people to come to Israel," Alhashimi declared.

There are Jews fighting and dying with the Palestinian movement as martyrs, he continued. "The Palestinians wish to create a democratic state in which Jews, Christians and Moslems can live together."

Every Wednesday the OAS will occupy a table on the Mall.

"It is our hope to promote a greater understanding between the Arab peoples and those in the United States," Alhashimi said.

He added that approximately 100 students now attending the University are from Arabian countries. "We find the climate here in Arizona most similar to that of our own countries," he said.

"Engineering is the chosen major of 95 per cent of the Arab students at the University. Many of our people come here on government scholarships," Alhashimi said. "We would like to encourage American students to come over and see our countries. We are planning International Student Camps in Egypt and Baghdad. We would like American students to see how the Arabs are trying to improve themselves."

Sorority offers football raffle

Delta Delta Delta sorority is sponsoring a raffle for the football used in the Nov. 14 Homecoming game against the University of Utah.

Becky Brigham, raffle chairman, said the football, which will probably be drawn for during half-time of the Homecoming game, will be signed by all the members of the Sun Devil team.

Proceeds from the raffle will go to the Delta Delta Delta scholarship fund which each year gives a scholarship to any deserving University woman students, Miss Brigham said.

Tickets for the annual raffle go on sale for 25 cents next Monday on the Mall. The ticket sale will continue until the Homecoming game.

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Law students debate in moot court setting

The question "should a newspaperman be able to refuse to disclose his source of information during a libel action" will be debated in moot court competition Friday and Saturday in the Great Hall of the Law College.

Debates are scheduled for 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. Finals will take place at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday. The public is invited.

Law students from five universities in the Rocky Mountain Region of the National Moot Court Competition will take part in the contest hosted this year by the University. They include the University and the Universities of Arizona, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

Third-year law students Jim Bond, D. Wayne Brown and Andy Galasky will represent the University College of Law. In last year's moot court competition, a University law student was named outstanding speaker.

Each university will be represented by a three-man team. Two teams will then debate the issue, with one man from

each team debating at a time. They must be prepared to argue both sides of the question and will be rated on their oral presentations and written briefs.

Winners are eligible to compete in National Moot Court Competition in New York City Dec. 13 — 15.

Class surveys environment

The behavioral aspects of man, the population explosion, and chemical and social pollution are critically examined in a new liberal arts course, "Concepts of Man."

Eight honor students from a cross-section of disciplines are participating in the weekly, two-hour seminar program.

"It's a very exciting program, perhaps the first of its kind offered anywhere," said Dr. Winslow S. Caughey, professor of chemistry and author of the course. "We emphasize the most basic concepts of man as found in the humanities, fine arts and sciences."

Students examine the relationship between man and his environment and evaluate, attack and criticize each others' point of view, Dr. Caughey said.

He said he hopes the class will be larger next semester and include more students from different departments.

"To be truly educated, one must utilize the knowledge man has accumulated, analyze what he knows and recognize what he does not know," Dr. Caughey said.

Budget will pay magazine costs

Costs for a new campus magazine and survey of students are included in the Public Relations Board's tentatively approved budget.

Wayne Lindquist, board co-chairman, said a budget of approximately \$2500 was approved last Wednesday by the Student Senate. Final approval is pending President H. K. Newburn's signature next week, he added.

The first issue of Event magazine, which will be distributed free on the Mall, will feature interviews with Neil Diamond, B.B. King and The Fifth Dimension, Lindquist said. The biweekly magazine will also contain articles submitted by campus organizations.

The survey committee plans a monthly poll of approximately 600 students selected by a computer. The first poll will cover political attitudes of the students.

The board has also created a system to improve relations with members of the news media, Lindquist said. "They won't mess up like last year," he said in reference to past coverage of University demonstrations by local television stations.



PEACEFUL PASTURE

On a sunny fall afternoon Carol Abrams and her Weimaraners find a grassy place on the Mall for a quiet reading session and a rest. The dogs from left, are 7 weeks and 5 months old. Photo by Ray Wong.

Lettermen reunite for Homecoming

Lettermen from the University will gather for their annual Alumni Lettermen's Reunion during Homecoming activities Saturday, Nov. 14.

The Lettermen will meet for an 11 a.m. luncheon at the Tempe Holiday Inn, then board buses to attend the 1:20 p.m. Homecoming football game against the University of Utah.

Special guests will include former football Coach Dixie Howell and the 1940-41 Sun Bowl Team.

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state press

editorial forum

'Everybody wants into the act'

Editor:

I have noticed a great deal of partial and bigoted feelings of the students on this campus toward a certain minority group. My fellow colleagues and I feel that we have withstood this treatment as long as we could and now must let our feelings be known.

We feel that BYU is a racist institution that is prejudiced against our race. Because of this we formed a fact-finding committee to see if our feelings were justified. Thus the Italian Fact Finding Committee of BYU (IFFCOBYU) was organized. This group sent a delegation throughout the campus and spoke to students and faculty. From these discussions we noted that the students here are not against the Italian people. There were no verbal attacks upon ourselves and the students were polite and courteous at all times. It was noted, however, that the students here are grossly uninformed as to the problems facing the Italian today.

It was evident that they (the students) lead a very sheltered life here at BYU and have a complete lack of knowledge and understanding in this important aspect of life.

The IFFCOBYU has therefore drawn up certain suggestions that will help to alleviate this conception of BYU's racial policy. We feel that there should be courses given to inform students of the Italian.

Suggested classes are: "The History of the Italian People," "Great Italian War Heroes," "The Art of Italian Cheese Making," "Benito, a Truly Great Man," etc.

It has also come to our attention that there are no scholarships given, especially, to deserving young Italians. We believe that special funds should be appropriated for this purpose. Also we have noted that there are only a very few Italians on the various University teams. It is very evident that more should be done to recruit Italian athletes.

Other suggestions that can be made to insure

non-bigotry toward the Italians are: More pizza and pasta served at the various food services; Parmesean cheese on each table; the forming of a BYU Bacci Ball team with funds appropriated accordingly; and days-off for certain Italian holidays i.e. Columbus Day, Da Vinci Day, Ferrari Day, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

We also feel that there should be certain things reserved for the enjoyment and use of Italians only. There should be special Italian movies, Italian rest rooms, and the Book Store should stock Italian blazers. However, realizing that there are those who would like to support this cause, we feel that the Book Store should also stock Italian "booster" blazers for those who are not Italian.

Until these demands are met we will picket all football and basketball games. We will carry signs saying "GARLIC POWER" and "TRUMAN WAS ITALIAN." We also feel that it is our duty to wear armbands of garlic to let those around us know where we stand.

Anyone interested in forming their own racial minority group can contact any member of the IFFCOBYU and he will be happy to provide you with all the necessary information. If enough groups are formed many enjoyable things can be undertaken. There can be interracial parties, dances, exchanges, each group could choose its "little sisters," such as the "little Polish sisters," etc. In forming these groups, however, all groups must swear to recognize the IFFCOBYU as the supreme leader in racial questions; all groups must have their constitutions approved by the IFFCOBYU; and the IFFCOBYU will have the last word in all events, disputes, meetings, and demands that involve any racial minority on this campus. Thus to insure equality for all.

Tony Di Pietro
Senior
Los Angeles

Reprinted from BYU Daily Universe.



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Letters to the Editor

'Body raters' reply

Dear Concerned Coeds,

In reference to your letter printed in the State Press Tuesday Nov. 3.

We the members of the Sun Devil Mall Society would like to clear up a few statements about our organization. First of all, we are in the process of becoming an official campus organization. Second, we are not "body raters"

and we do not judge on "attractiveness." Third, we rate everything on the Mall: men, women, children and dogs. Fourth, our organization is made up of both men and women and are not limited to just the four men shown on the front page of the State Press Oct. 29. Last of all we are not a mere rating society, but a society concerned with the beautification of the Mall.

We realize that there is a war in Indochina, starvation in the world, and racism in America. We therefore feel that the students are entitled to some relief from these unbearable burdens. We offer our ratings as humorous relief for the students in an effort to ease their minds from the pressing problems of our society. Our ratings are not intended to offend anyone and are certainly not to be taken seriously.

"Who gives man the right to judge man or woman?" Any moderately intelligent individual who didn't have their head up some dark channel would know. The Constitution of the United States guarantees us the right to voice our opinion about anyone or anything at anytime.

The Malling Society

Abortion affects many; solutions not standardized

By DIANE McINTYRE

Courts and legislatures are debating the issue. Women's Lib advocates it, some churchmen frown upon it, university students philosophize about it.

Millions of women and young girls are affected by it.

The issue is legalized abortion.

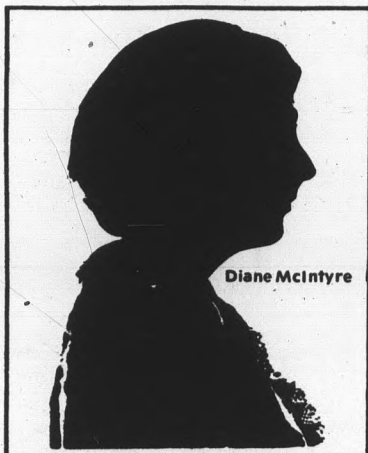
Fifteen states now have liberalized their abortion laws. In three of those states — Alaska, Hawaii and New York — a decision to have an abortion now belongs solely to the woman and her doctor.

In Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, Georgia, Kansas, Maryland, New Mexico, North Carolina, South Carolina, Oregon and Virginia, legal abortions may be performed if a pregnancy endangers the physical or mental health of the mother, if the child is likely to be deformed or in cases of rape or (except in Georgia) incest.

In California, legal abortions may be performed if the pregnancy is a threat to the health of the mother or if the pregnancy is the result of

rape or incest. A possibility of a deformed child is not cause for a legal abortion in California.

The courts in the District of



Columbia, Texas and Wisconsin have overthrown laws restricting legal abortions to those that are necessary to save the mother's life.

Some quotes and comments on abortion:

— Legal abortions are most commonly requested to protect the mental health of the mother. Procedures to certify that the abortion is needed can delay the operation past the early

months of pregnancy when the risk of death is lowest.

— The death rate for criminal abortions, many of which are done by people with little or no medical training, has been estimated at 100 for every 100,000 operations even though most criminal abortions are done early in pregnancy. The 100 per 100,000 figure is more than twice the estimated death rate for deaths per number of abortions done in the first five months of pregnancy.

— Death rates associated with legal abortions fall as countries gain experience with the procedures.

— Studies have shown that psychological reactions to abortion vary, and that reactions are dependant of a variety of factors. These include the reason the abortion was sought, the emotional state of the mother prior to the abortion, the marital state of the mother, the attitude of the nurses and doctors who deal with her and the environment she returns to.

— "Stacked up against the million or more criminal abortions (per year), the

aggregate of therapeutic operations makes an imperceptible dent." Today's Health, March, 1970.

— Liberalizing abortion laws is just one step toward making abortions readily available. The laws now "are not a poor woman's laws" as one doctor has said.

I do not doubt that life is snuffed out when an abortion is performed. But because I am concerned that the quality of existing lives be maintained and improved, I see a need for liberal abortion laws and available facilities.

I would rather see more effective birth control methods, and widespread dissemination of birth control information. I would rather see women faced with unwanted pregnancies willing to have those children and give them up for adoption. Adoption agencies usually have a long waiting list of couples anxious for children.

What is most important is that in finding solutions to the abortion problem, we never let abortion become our chief means of birth control, and that the decision to have an abortion never becomes an easy one to make.

State Press

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'Progressive curriculum' Offered to student nurses

Needy families find help at Tempe welfare center

A "continuous progress curriculum" in the College of Nursing allows students to progress at their own rate and permits freedom for independent and creative study.



Dorothy Corona

The program, the first of its kind in the country, enables the student nurses to assume responsibility for their learning and emphasizes mastery of nursing content.

"Education of nurses is changing," Dorothy Corona, associate professor of nursing, said. Through this curriculum "we believe we can benefit the nursing profession and improve patient care by increasing students' learning satisfaction and motivation."

The new program recognizes the individuality of the students. "Each student varies by such factors as sex, age, marital status, intellectual capacity, cultural background, experience and prior education," Mrs. Corona said.

"We can't teach a student everything she will need to know in every circumstance, now will strict adherence to what the book says solve every future problem," she pointed out.

"But we can teach students to think for themselves and to be capable of making wise decisions based on careful observation and assessment of all factors involved," she added.

"If we treat students as individuals, we hope they will learn to regard all human beings, especially their patients, as individuals," Mrs. Corona said.

Registered nurses are able to go through the continuous progress curriculum program and supplement their knowledge. Many registered nurses have been able to finish the program in less time than regular nursing students.

Mrs. Corona spoke on "Curriculum Improvement: A Design for Flexibility," at a meeting of the Western Council for Higher Education in Nursing last week in Portland, Ore.

She will also present a paper to the National League for Nursing Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs Council next Wednesday in Miami, Fla. The league is composed of two delegates from each of 174 National collegiate and university member agencies.

Because of Mrs. Corona's contributions to the field of higher education, she was selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America." Her citation reads "in recognition of contribution to the advancement of education and service to community, state and country."

Delta Sigma Pi awarded trophy

For the second consecutive year, the University chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity for men in business administration, has won an Arizona Trophy.

Chuck Kruger, treasurer, said the award was presented to chapter officers at a regional meeting last month in Albuquerque, N.M.

Emergency induces wheelchair purchase

A wheelchair primarily for asthmatic residents has been purchased by Palo Verde East as the result of a recent emergency.

Mary Cobb, PVE personnel adviser, said "A girl in the dorm had a severe asthma attack and an ambulance had to be called to take her to the infirmary across the street.

"This cost the girl about \$35. It could have been avoided if we'd had a wheelchair."

"We have five asthmatics on the fifth floor alone," Miss Cobb said.

By JIM SPENCER

Joe, his mother and his six brothers and sisters were living in a vacant hot dog stand when Joe first contacted the Tempe Social Welfare Center, a branch of the Salvation Army. The family had inhabited the building after living for some time in Papago Park.

Ed Ajemian is a full-time case worker at the Salvation Army Center, which is located adjacent to the University at 123 E. University Dr.

Ajemian said when Joe came to the center he just wanted to talk. He said Joe had lots of problems — his father had abandoned the family and Joe, the oldest child, had difficulty finding work because he could only read and write at a second grade level.

The center was able to give the family some food and immediately set out to help them get state welfare help which they had been previously denied. They also began an attempt to get a job for Joe.

Soon, however, Joe found himself in trouble with the law for shoplifting, but through the efforts of the center and the Legal Aid Society he was placed on probation, with the Salvation Army acting as his probation officer.

The center was able to place Joe in a program of the Phoenix Residential Man Power Center where he is learning vocational skills and attending academic classes. He is provided with room and board plus \$80 a month, \$50 of which is put into savings until he completes his training.

Ajemian and John Kenney, assistant case worker and a mathematics major at the University, and Mrs. William Baumann, secretary of case aid at the center, are enthusiastic about the efforts of the center. Joe's case, they agree, is typical

Jewish group helps mental patients

Hillel, the organization of Jewish students on campus, will be doing volunteer work with patients at the State Mental Hospital on the third Sunday of each month.

The first program will be a music fest this Sunday. The group will meet at Baker Center at 1 p.m. and leave for the hospital.

of the way they approach social welfare.

"Social welfare," Kenny said, "consists of more than the immediate needs of the recipient. In many cases the problem of the client is only symptomatic of more basic problems."

An example of this, Kenney says, is the student who is having problems with drugs or the family man who is an alcoholic. "The Salvation Army," he says "attempts to help people attain a new life style and to begin making lasting changes in their basic problems."

The director of the center, Maj. Robert Keene, is interested in establishing rapport with University students. Presently pursuing his master's degree in social welfare at the University, Maj. Keene said, "Not only can the center help students, but students can be of great help to us."

Maj. Keene pointed out that the Salvation Army is beginning its program to provide local underprivileged families with a Christmas dinner and gifts.

Working with the Tempe Fire Department and the Tempe Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary, the center will try to make Christmas enjoyable for all underprivileged families in Tempe.

"We need help collecting food and fixing and distributing toys," Maj. Keene said. "Especially we need people who have access to transportation."

Plans are underway to make more social services available to University students. The center has requested a grant from CODAC to provide a counselor to help in the area of drug problems.

"We believe some students with drug problems who are otherwise straight, hesitate to approach halfway houses because of the hippie atmosphere that sometimes surrounds them," Maj. Keene said.

The attitude of those at the center was summarized by Mrs. Baumann, who said, "We are often the first contact a person makes seeking help. Though we may later refer the client to another private or public agency, we will never refuse to help anyone with any problem."

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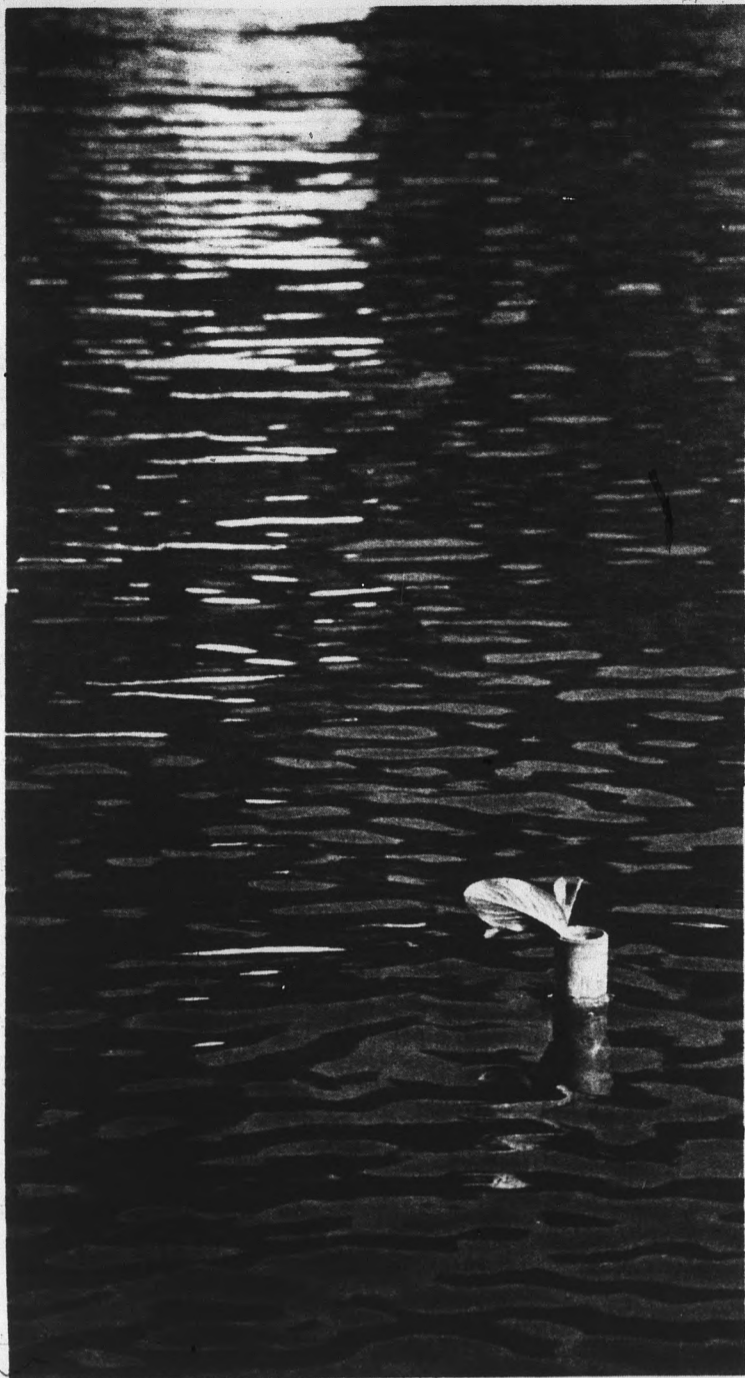
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A pattern picture is created by sunshine, a camera and a leaf in the Mall fountain.

Photo by Ray Wong.

SUNSHINE DESIGN

NEWS — 3656

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No. 1

'Sense awareness' basis of environmental classroom

By CARMEN SCOTT

"Anything can happen anywhere." That is the motto for Dr. Ann Taylor's experimental classroom in the basement of Payne Hall.

The classroom, designed for 4- and 5-year olds, was the basis of Dr. Taylor's doctoral thesis. With the aid of 10, fifth-year architecture students, Dr. Taylor created the room "to stimulate the children's creativity and awareness."

The room is divided into four basic areas to facilitate "the teaching of line, color, texture, space and form," Dr. Taylor said. Everything in the room is aimed at the children's senses, she added.

The children's door to the class was made by tracing and cutting out the outline of a child on a piece of plywood. Dr. Taylor said she "tells the children they are sprinkled with magic dust when they enter there."

One of the functions of the room is to allow the children to utilize all the space in the room, she said. There is a table that can be lowered to the floor when desired or raised to the ceiling to be used as a color wheel.

While the children play, the teacher tries to become a part of the activity, Dr. Taylor said, and tries to make the child aware of what he is experiencing.

There is a four-way mirror which gives the child a tangible idea of perspective. Dr. Taylor said the mirrors show the child how he appears to others.

In another area of the room, there is a "spiral staircase." It allows the children to use more area of the room rather than just the floor plan Dr. Taylor said. The purpose of the structure, she added, "is to let the children see things from a different point of view."

The "soft" area of the room is full of pillows and stuffed animals. Dr. Taylor said here the children develop their sense of touch.

The children are given as much

freedom as they want, Dr. Taylor said. In each class period, however, one concept is emphasized and the environment is used so the child may see, touch, hear or perhaps smell the concept.

One day Dr. Taylor had the class "smell and taste the roundness of doughnut holes."

She said that they compared the children in the experimental class with those in a more structured classroom and found they had a more "refined concept-developing ability." She said she would encourage the use of similar classrooms to aid in the development of specific concepts for students of all levels.

If you smash 'em up— Bring 'em to us!



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1965 Dart Charger, V-8, 4 Brl., yellow, with white vinyl top. Excel. cond. \$895. Call 949-8395. (11-13)

Vans—62 Chevy Greenbrier with stove, refrig., sink, also 65 Ford Econoline, real bargain, 967-3419. (11-6)

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

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

● LOST

Black lab. Retriever pup, 10 wk., male, white mark on chest, lost near Apache and Rural. 967-9271. (11-10)

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Motocross bikes, 1969 Husqvarna, 360cc, \$695, 1970 Suzuki 250, 946-0668. (11-6)

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

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. (11-6)

Must sell! 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)

9 x 12 used rugs \$5.00 all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 East Van Buren, Phoenix. (11-6)

● INSTRUCTION

Rox is in love with Steve. (11-6)

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

● 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. (11-6)

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

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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

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Waitress and short order cook, weekend work, must be 21 or over. Please call 275-8510 for an interview. (11-6)

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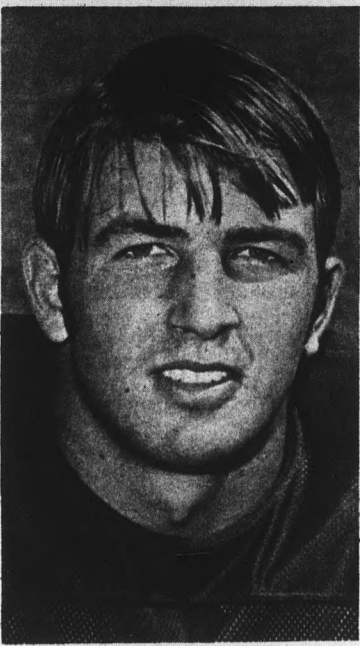
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● SERVICES

Child care—my home, Preschool activities, 1 minute to A.S.U. 964-8454. (11-6)

Phoenix Rally Organization presents its Nov. First Friday Nighter beginner's car rally, Friday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Southeast corner of Thomas Mall. Entry fee \$1.00. Call Dave Gordon, 265-4171 for information. (11-6)

SJS big game to Gray



Richard Gray

By BOB WISCHNIA
Assistant Sports Editor
For at least one Sun Devil the San Jose State game Saturday night is the biggest game of the year.

But San Jose State? Defensive tackle Richard Gray is not shy when it comes to discussing the Spartans. "I want to destroy them," he said. "K-State was a big game, but for me San Jose State is the biggest."

Gray when pressed confesses to being a native of San Jose.

Needless to say he holds a mild grudge against the Garden City of California and some of its residents.

This summer Gray, who weighs only 200 pounds, had worked hard to build himself up to a sturdier 210. Then near tragedy struck.

"I was riding around one night and got in a little fight. Some guy knifed me and put me in the hospital. I lost all the weight and strength I had gained," Gray said.

Not to mention almost his life.

But Gray's entire career has been a struggle. When starter Dwight Cahill was injured in the Oregon State loss last year, the lightweight Gray took over and performed much better than had been expected. He averaged better than 10 tackles a game

with his best effort coming against BYU. He knocked down Cougar ball carriers 16 times.

The super-quick Gray deflected six passes from his down lineman slot and intercepted two others.

Possibly his finest all-around effort came against the same Spartans in San Jose. He was all over the field leading a defensive charge that limited SJS to one touchdown in the 45-11 Sun Devil win.

"I hope to better that this

year," he said. "San Jose is better than last year's team and so are we. With the exception of Ted Olivo our line returns intact and we should knock a few heads."

San Jose quarterback Ivan Lippi may be in for a long and painful evening.

And leaving nothing untouched... Former ASU great Whizzer White has lost none of his speed. Two weeks ago he traveled to Albuquerque to see son Dan quarterback the Sun Imps. The elder White hopped in a car and made it to El Paso to see the varsity whip UTEP that night. It is over 240 miles between the two cities as he made it in three hours... Sun Imp Larry Shorty broke a collarbone when he fell down catching a pass and he will be out for the season... It has been confirmed that the Utah game will be regionally telecast by ABC. There will be no Arizona blackout... Two former Sun Imps off the 1968 squad are starters for San Jose. Both cornerback Randy Gaines and halfback Larry Bruce transferred to San Joaquin Delta JC and then to SJS...

Sports

Sun Devil Notes

The annual Arizona State hosted basketball clinic will take place this Saturday at Sun Devils Gym.

The day-long clinic will begin at 8:30 a.m. for all junior high, high school and junior college coaches.

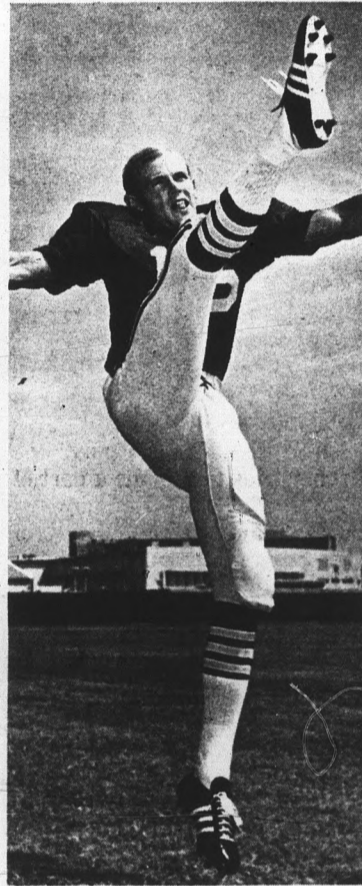
Highlighting the clinic will be a 3 p.m. freshmen-varsity scrimmage open to the public.

Included for the coaches clinic portion will be a buffet luncheon costing \$1.50.

Speakers include Royce Youree of Phoenix East High

talking on basketball philosophy, Jerry George of Moon Valley on multiple defense, Dan Stautz of Central Arizona College discussing fundamentals, Jim Bollhauve of Coolidge High and Don Harris of Buena High on offense.

A-State coaches Ned Wulk, Bill Mann and Bruce Haroldson will demonstrate the drills used by the Devils while Sid Grande of the AIA will discuss new rule interpretations and Hy Hendrickson of the AIA will talk about the upcoming basketball season.



Jim McCann

Kicking, punting games boom for teams in WAC's domain

The kicking game is booming in the Western Athletic Conference this year.

No kicker booms them farther than Marv Bateman, Utah's junior specialist who has led the country in punting most of the season, but Bateman isn't alone as an outstanding kicker.

Wyoming's Bob Jacobs, despite a sporadic season place-kicking has broken the NCAA career field goal record of 36 by former Cowboy Jerry DePoyster kicking his 37th last Saturday in a 23-3 loss to Brigham Young.

His 167 career point by kick-scoring is within distance of DePoyster's NCAA record of 182 points. He also ranks among the top ten in the nation in punting this season with 42.2 yard average.

New Mexico's Joe Hartshorne is limited to place kicks, but few are as consistent as he. Hartshorne set what is believed to be an NCAA record two weeks ago by booting his eleventh consecutive field goal over two seasons.

NCAA officials believe the former record was eight straight by Ed Dyas of Auburn in the 1959 and 1960 seasons, but are rechecking.

Jim McCann has no records, but he has put the punting game back into good graces at Arizona

State. Two years ago, the Sun Devils set a conference futility record by averaging just 33.1 yards per kick. Enter McCann. He punted at a 41.8 yard clip last year and has ranked among the top five in the nation this season with a 43.7 yard average.

Joe Liljenquist kicked five field goals in his varsity debut against Colorado State last year, then could manage just two more the remainder of the season. But he has been consistent this year kicking seven of eight and two weeks ago called into services as a punter, too, when regular Cougar kicker Don Griffin sprained an ankle. He has responded by averaging 40.1 yards on 18 punts.

Bateman, however, has been the eye-catcher this season. He has kicked six field goals and 18 of 19 PATs to rank among the conference scoring leaders with 36 points. He is averaging 46.0 yards per punt, far above the conference season record of 44.6 by Joe Payton of Arizona in 1965.

A hangover isn't funny

A hangover can be just about the most distressing combination of pain, nausea, depression and fatigue you ever woke up with. Simple headache tablets or alkalis alone can't do the whole job. You need a combination of special ingredients to chase those multiple miseries. Formulated specially for hangover, CHASER combines nine ingredients in every tablet.

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More about Adoption

(Continued from Page 1)

universities would conduct a study to determine what additional rules are needed now and in the foreseeable future; that they would adopt such rules and would then integrate all old and new valid university rules with the rules in the Code.

—In the paragraph discussing the handling of disciplinary problems at each university it should be stated that existing methods should be utilized to the fullest extent possible and recourse to the filing of a complaint, thus setting in motion the provisions of the code and should only be made when other means of exercising control have failed. It should also be stated that it is expected that the great majority of complaints will be disposed of in accordance with the administrative procedure contained in the code.

—A provision should be made for the filing of the complaint, in cases where a member of the faculty, staff or employee is involved, with a university officer designated by the President who will then process the complaint in the same manner as the Dean of Students does for students. The same university officer should process complaints filed against members of the faculty, staff and employees, and there should not be a separate university officer for each group.

—There should be a statement making it clear that the procedure outlined under the heading Trial before a Major Offense Court is only a guide to help the Chairman of a Minor or Major Offense Court conduct a proper hearing and that only those steps which afford due process to the accused must be followed in all cases.

—Under Rules and Regulations the last sentence in the second paragraph should be changed to read, "After a complaint has been filed there must be a general willingness to participate in the proceedings and to respect the finality of the results". Some construe the present sentence as an obligation to file a complaint whenever an act of misconduct occurs. There is no such obligation.

—A provision should be made in rule four for each university to make exceptions in accordance with uniform standards to be prescribed and administered by the respective institutions.

—The words "cheating, plagiarism or" should be deleted from rule 29 as they could be construed to be academic matters.

—It should be clearly stated that there is no intent to include or interfere with any organizations and committees created to deal with academic matters under the authority of the Faculty Constitution.

—A provision should be made for special guest lecturers to speak on scholarly and scientific topics before classes, seminars, and other academic meetings solely at the invitation of the faculty member responsible for the academic content of the teaching occasion.

—Under Faculty Conduct, rule one should be changed to read "To conduct each course he has been employed to teach in general conformity with the content, format and official description of such course as established by the faculties and approved by the President and Board of Regents."

Coed likes machine; 'it soothes nerves'

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI
Relax, take your shoes off. Pour some wine, dim the lights and turn on the music.

But, if you don't have the time or the money for that, you'll appreciate the "relaxation machine" which Temple Grandin, first-year psychology graduate student, has developed.

Miss Grandin, a graduate from Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire, said she "originally invented the machine four years ago as a freshman." She said the present machine is the fourth one built because she is, "constantly modifying and improving it."

Miss Grandin described the machine's operation. "The subject is positioned on his hands and knees between two cushioned

boards which parallel his body," she said. "Pressure is divided evenly to the hips and shoulders, because it's more comfortable that way," she added.

The subject's head is placed through a cushioned neck collar and rests on a plexiglass headrest, she said. Then a manually-operated, pulley-type apparatus pulls the two boards against and away from the subject's body. This applies a constant but gentle pressure to the body, she said.

The machine resembles a "cattle squeeze shoot" in design, Miss Grandin said. A red, yellow and blue color scheme was used "to avoid any aversive feeling towards the machine" and to play down the machine's size.

Calendar

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.

French Club, 2:40 p.m., LL 601.

ASU Presswomen, 11 a.m., ASB 303. Petitioning chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary for women in all fields of communications.

Faculty Women's Club, 12 noon, Red Room of Mariposa Hall. Luncheon meeting and speech by Dr. Cameron Olmsted.

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.

College Life, 8 p.m., Tempe Women's Club, 13th and Mill Avenue.

Sunday, Nov. 8

Hillel Coffee House, 7 p.m., Baker Center, 213 E. University Blvd. Folk guitar of George Summers. 25 cents admission.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

The Christian Science Organization, 8 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

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