

Photo by Scott Harris

Coed injured by car

University coed Roberta Duncan, 19, of 401 Apache Blvd., Apartment C304, was injured yesterday afternoon in a car-pedestrian accident at the Apache Boulevard and Normal Road intersection. She was reported in critical condition at St. Luke's Hospital Medical Center.

Tempe police said the girl was struck while in the crosswalk. She was knocked 33 feet, 11 inches by the impact, police reported.

The vehicle involved was a 1965 Chevy van driven by Adele Vandillen, 2145 Apache Blvd.

The vehicle sustained damage to the right front windshield.

The victim was taken to Mesa Lutheran Hospital for examination.

Controversy arises

Premiums go up

By BILL KLEIN

Controversy has arisen because of the 50 per cent increase in insurance premiums between faculty and staff and the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Arizona.

Steve Dana, assistant vice president of Galbraith and Green, employe benefit counselors hired by the University to handle the insurance affairs at the University, said, "People just don't understand the problems faced by the company, especially when there is no employer contribution to offset the cost of the expenses."

Dana said, "When we went out for bidding two years ago, Blue Cross was the most competitive of all companies contacted."

"The next year," Dana said, "Blue Cross raised the rates because of the bad loss ratio." He added, "We went out to bid and no one else wished to submit a more competitive rate, so we stayed with Blue Cross. This year we contacted more than 40 companies and the same thing happened," he said.

Blue Cross representative Garth Trusler was asked about the rate increase. He said, "There are times when an insurance company of our nature has to raise insurance rates due to an increase in the cost of hospital and medical expenses."

Trusler said the company has lost a considerable amount of

money in their loss-ratio at the University. He said, "The money paid out is in excess of what we have received in premiums."

Dr. William Gable, chairman of the University Insurance and Retirement committee said pressure is being brought on the state legislature to require the state to make contributions toward paying a portion of the medical insurance premiums.

However, he said this will probably not be presented to the legislature for at least another two years.

Lentz becomes newest regent

A vacancy in the Board of Regents has been filled by John Lentz of Douglas, vice-president of Phelps Dodge Corporation.

Lentz was appointed Wednesday by Gov. Jack Williams to complete the unexpired term of Regent Elwood Bradford of Yuma, who resigned when elected as a state representative. The eight-year term expires in two years.

Lentz, who is on vacation and unavailable for comment, is a graduate of the UofA. He joined Phelps Dodge in 1935 and worked his way up to become a board member in 1969. In 1969 he also received the UofA Alumni Achievement Award.

Abortion bill clears with 5-vote margin

By BILL WILLIAMS

A bill allowing licensed Arizona physicians to perform abortions at the request of a patient whose pregnancy is not beyond its 19th week was passed by a close vote in the Arizona House of Representatives yesterday.

House Bill 51 passed 32-27 with the 19-week provision and with a section giving hospital personnel who do not wish to participate in an abortion operation the right to refuse to do so without any form of punishment from the hospital administration.

In addition, a section was added to protect a hospital from any action by a person who has been refused the operation by the hospital.

The 19-week limitation was added by Rep. Howard Adams, R-Phoenix, after he told House members a death certificate must be issued for the fetus when a miscarriage occurs after the 20th week of pregnancy.

Rep. Sam McConnell, Jr., R-Williams, said legal opinions he had obtained and recent Supreme Court decisions indicate abortion "is now a moral issue not to be considered by a legislative body."

Rep. Horace Owens, D-Phoenix, a black man who voted against the bill on religious grounds, said the poor people who are affected by present abortion laws can't "jet off to Reno" to obtain the operation. Owens said

his scientific knowledge indicated he should vote "yes," but his stronger religious convictions made him vote "no."

Woman's role (childbearing) was determined by a supreme being and she should be satisfied with it, Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said. He added an abortion is man's interference with pregnancy, but a miscarriage is God's interference.

Rep. Sam Flake, R-Scottsdale, asked the legislature to wait and see what happened in states where abortion laws have been liberalized and said Arizonans who desire the operation can fly to where it is offered in very little time.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 57

Friday, February 12, 1971

Tempe, Arizona

Dean decision due

By TOM R. JOURNEY

The Arizona Board of Regents is expected to announce the new dean of the College of Education tomorrow.

Robert Strom, chairman of the elementary education department and chairman of the dean selection committee, said the announcement is expected when the Regents meet at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Since H. K. Newburn assumed the University presidency in 1969, following G. Homer Durham's resignation, the College of Education has operated under two acting deans, first, Roy Doyle, and presently, Delbert Weber.

Strom said there were more than 100 applications, some of them from "large, top-name universities."

The 13-member selection committee, composed of five persons from outside the College of Education, six from the college and two students, presented two recommendations to Newburn a "short time ago."

The president considered the choices and sent them to the Regents for final approval.

"I can't imagine why our (the committee) choice wouldn't be accepted," commented Strom.

Strom told the State Press that, although two years without a dean may seem like an unusually long time, the choice is one

"that will affect a number of people for a long period of time. I'm not sure they will admire the virtue of how quick you are."

Commenting on the length of time involved in the selection, Strom said the initial period is used for contacting persons and processing applications. The choice of dean has been made even more difficult because the committee had to make choices between "many good candidates; the choice has been between good and better," said Strom.

According to the committee chairman, the College of Education is "one of the four largest producers of teachers in this country and the largest producer this side of the Mississippi."

This fact made it equally difficult, said Strom, to select a candidate.

Strom added that many factors influenced the large number of applicants, including Arizona's climate and the new education facilities.

The selection could have been made in three months, Strom commented, but "in some cases, where it isn't done properly some of the best candidates don't surface. We haven't lost a lot by taking this amount of time," he added.

He said a vital factor for the selection is age. "Some (applicants) may have great expertise, but their

time left in education is limited," he said.

Incoming University President John Schwada is not expected to have any effect on the decision. Strom said Schwada "respects the judgment of President Newburn. There is no doubt that Newburn's choice won't be accepted by Schwada."

Funds held on three projects

Three major projects involving the remodeling and construction of University buildings are being held due to a statement released by Gov. Jack Williams that no new construction of buildings on Arizona's university campuses would be started this year, John Ellingson said yesterday.

Ellingson, director of University planning and construction, said the funding and planning phases for a new psychology and communication arts building plus the remodeling of the old arts building are currently being held.

Ellingson said the plans for the new psychology building were finished last October and were then sent in for a plan review by the government. That building and a new communication arts building have already been funded, he added.

Ellingson said he expects to receive the plans for the remodeling of the old arts building within the next few days but added that any monies to be used for planning additions to University buildings are being held.

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN may be submitted at the Message Center of the MU. Questions must be written and include name, address and phone number, for verification purposes. Only initials are used in CONCERN. Initials will be withheld upon request. Questions are welcomed from any member of the University community.

W. Who is eligible for care at the Student Health Service? Are all services there free of charge? — P. G.

A. Dr. Richard Jones, director of the service, said all students registered for more than six semester hours are eligible for health service care.

All office visits, x-rays and most medications and laboratory tests are free of charge. Students must pay cost plus 15 per cent for certain medications and cost or near cost for certain lab tests.

Up to one week of bedside care in the infirmary is free of charge to the student per semester. Students without meal tickets must pay for meals while in the infirmary.

Q. When is the last day to apply for scholarships and other financial aids?—R.W.

A. Secretary at the Financial Aids Office said there is no exact deadline but a priority date for scholarships. This means that those who turn in their applications by a set date "have first crack at the scholarships", the secretary said. But it also means that the ones submitted after that date will also be considered.

Priority date for the renewal of all financial aids is March 1, with an April 1 priority date for all transfer and currently enrolled students, the secretary said.

Q. If a University student signs a parking ticket "Visitor" and mails it in, even though he has a parking sticker on his car, what is the chance of being caught? — B.R.S.

A. Pat Brentlinger, of Campus Police, said the traffic tickets that are signed "Visitor" are checked against University enrollment lists.

If the person is a registered student, he or she has a certain amount of time, probably seven days, to either appear in court, pay the fine or arrange to do both.

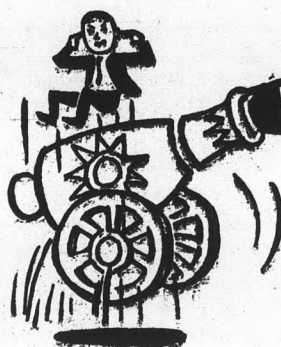
If neither of these things are done a traffic warrant is issued.

Policewoman Brentlinger said further information may be obtained from the traffic administrator's office.

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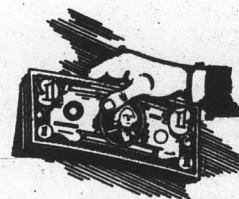
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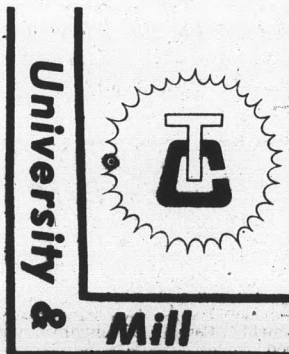
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Association for Higher Education

Talks on limiting admissions

The question of limiting University admissions will be discussed by the Association for Higher Education at its annual meeting tomorrow at the Desert Hills Motor Hotel in Phoenix. The association is a part of the Arizona Education Association.

A six-member committee will present their findings in a discussion entitled "Should a Ceiling Be Placed on University Admissions?"

Committee members include Dr. Roy Doyle, assistant dean of the College of Education at ASU; Dr. Walter Olson, associate professor of special education at the UofA; Dr. John Prince, president of the Maricopa County Junior College District; Dr. Gordon Foster, dean of instruction at NAU, and J. Julius Humphrey, director of scholarships and awards at the UofA.

Other topics to be discussed include the branch campus, the future of higher education in Arizona, statewide planning activities for the junior college system and the Arizona Board of Regents long-range planning reports.

Dr. Richard Millard, director of higher education services for the Education for States, of Denver, Colo., will give a luncheon address on "The Roles of the Education Commission for the States in Statewide Planning for Higher Education".

Dr. Robert Letson, associate professor of secondary education

at the UofA will preside as president of the Arizona College and University Faculty Association.

Dr. Robert Letson, associate professor of secondary education at the UofA will preside as president of the Arizona College and University Faculty Association.

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Calendar

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12

Spring Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. The film is Bullit and the admission charge is 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the Service Desk in the MU.

Open forum, 11:30 a.m., AG 150. Julius Brown will discuss "Minority Group Employment." Campus community invited to attend.

Auditions for lily, 4 p.m., Lyceum Theatre, for the University Players Experiment Theatre. Six men are needed.

Noh Theatre of Japan, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Admission will be charged.

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13

Children's Film Festival, 10:30 a.m., Neeb Hall. Admission is \$2.50 for a subscription of seven films or 50 cents per individual film. Open to the children of faculty, staff and students.

Annual Gold & Green Ball, 8 p.m., LDS Institute of Religion, 9475. McAllister Ave., sponsored by the LDS Mutual Improvement Association. Cost is \$2.13 per couple at the door. Music will be furnished by The Family Way.

MONDAY FEBRUARY 15

Film: "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., Murdock Hall 201, sponsored by the French Club. English sub titles. Admission is free.

Phoenix Symphony, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Guest conductor will be Roger Wagner.

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 16

Open forum, 11:30 a.m., AF 150. Mrs. Joyce Graves will discuss "Career Opportunities for Women." Open to the public.

Hillel, 7:30 p.m., Baker Center, 213 E. University. This Jewish organization will sponsor a talk by Hesi Carmel, the Israeli Consulate General. An organizational meeting follows. Faculty and students are invited.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Electronics Club, 11:40 a.m., TE 209, organizational meeting

Phoenix and Scottsdale

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Medical plan takes life from paychecks

By DAVID JENSEN

University faculty and staff members are in for a surprise when they receive their paychecks next Friday.

The surprise, far from the type one waits for, is decrease in total pay caused by an increase in the deduction for medical insurance. According to Harold I. Tenney, a member of the University Insurance and Retirement Committee, the premium hike will be a 50 per cent increase in the money withheld.

The fact making the increase a surprise to many of the staff and faculty members is that, in most cases, the persons involved were not informed of the impending increase.

The increase resulted from a jump in loss ratios for the three insurance plans offered at the University. The unfortunate part of the whole mess is that although the University knew that an increase was imminent, faculty and staff members were not notified.

Considering that the University is not involved in a premium sharing plan with its employees, it doesn't seem feasible that it would fail to pass the premium hike information on to those who would be effected.

A lot of talk has gone on in the legislature in the last few years on this subject, but what it has amounted to is just that — talk and no positive action.

Most businesses have some type of premium sharing plans for their employees, but an affluent state such as Arizona can't adopt the same type of plan for persons employed by its university system.

It looks as if it's time that the legislature took another look, a searching one, into the premium sharing plan. The plan would certainly not empty the coffers of the state.

The time for talk is long past, and the time for action is here. Now it's up to the members of the state legislature to stop talking long enough to act.

Drop-add causes problem

With drop-add finally over and students returning to a state of sanity, a look at the present drop-add system seems appropriate.

If you were one of the fortunate few who passed up drop-add, I can only offer my deepest condolences at the opportunity you passed. Where else could you see the traumatic side of the life of a student so graphically displayed? Where else could you witness a fight to the death for the last add card in a class, only to see it disappear in the grasp of someone other than one of the

combatants.

Yes, if you missed drop-add, you missed one of the most important parts of your education — the battle of man against man striving to realize the impossible.

But anyway, getting back to the serious side of the issue, something must be done to update the drop-add procedure at ASU.

The present antiquated system seems to be designed to make the student wish that he had never even heard of the process of drop-add.

Alternate plans have proven workable at other institutions, and could be applied at ASU with a minimum of changeover problems.

One plan is to simply have the teacher accept drop or add slips until the class is filled, then cease doing so. This plan is a simple one, but the drawbacks posed by the necessity of professors handling drop-add for their own classes might prove too difficult to remedy. This would be true especially in the large lower-division classes where a professor could conceivably be tied up for days just calculating who has dropped or who has added the class.

Another plan closely resembles the present plan with one major exception. The drop-add cards are distributed in the same manner as is done at ASU, but the checking of the cards as well as their distribution takes place in the same building. This prevents the running from one building to the next, then back to a central point for checking. This plan could be instituted at the University with a minimum of problems.

One other course of action acts as an aid in card checking. To put it simply, students who are getting their drop-add materials checked are placed in lines denoting their class in school.

For instance, separate lines are available for graduating seniors, non-graduating seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen. This system aids in bookkeeping, because students in a particular class are in one area. Another positive factor (at least for upper-classmen) is that upper class students may avoid the necessity of being slowed in the completion of their forms by those who are more prone to multiple schedule changes.

The above are merely examples of what can be done with the drop-add procedure to make it less of a problem situation for both students and university employees. They are not intended as THE answer to the drop-add problem at ASU, but they may have some points that can be applied here.

As it stands, drop-add leaves much to be desired, and there are ways it can be improved to make it less difficult for everyone involved.

state press

editorial forum

Letters to the Editor

Flat Earth?

Editor:

There was a satire in Wednesday, February 10th issue of the State Press dealing with the Apollo 14 space flight. The assistant city editor said that since the moon had been "beaten", we should write it off as another T.K.O. for man's flight with the universe.

If we are going to cease progress at this point, why didn't we cease progress with the advent of the Model T Ford? After all, it is just like a Buick or Chevrolet or Porche, isn't it? No it isn't, and if you think it is, you must have paid up membership in a tribe of fairly dense fellows akin to those of the Flat Earth Society.

An inept parallel, you say? Not

quite. When a couple of guys known as the Wright brothers made the first manned-powered flight, people watched and listened about the feat of amazement. Then they quiered, "So what, of what value is it?" Little did they realize that the next generation would reap profit from that short flight, that would more closely link the nations of the world. I seriously doubt that our generation will realize the advantages of the space flight. But we can't simply live for now. We must build and advance our knowledge and capabilities for
(Continued on Page 12)

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'WAIT 'TIL SHE FINDS OUT IT'S FILLED WITH CHOCOLATE LAXATIVES!'

Nixon's dictionary—It's all in how you say it

By RAY KIPP

For a long time it has been rumored that even the silver tongue of Richard Nixon couldn't be responsible for all the Nixonese semantics that flows from the White House concerning the Vietnam war.

Satire

And at last the truth is out, for buried far beneath the Pentagon sits a group of men dedicated to producing the hawk-pleasing rhetoric that the Silent Majority holds so dear.

This is an elite group whose members are admitted only after swearing an oath of allegiance on their mom's apple pie and finding the face of William F. Buckley in every one of 200 Rorschach ink blot tests.

The latest addition to the group, Lloyd Loyalty, is about to present his first contribution to Nixon's Con-

fusing Dictionary of Vietnam Terms.

The chairman speaks, "Before Lloyd gives us his presentation, I'd like to introduce him to some of his esteemed company.

"Truly American here is responsible for the term 'Vietnamization' which has enabled us to continue our involvement while convincing the American public we are getting out.

"One of our biggest achievements has got to be the term, 'combat troops'; developed by General Confusion. The General's definition has 32 parts, enabling us to classify troops as the situation demands. Should an emergency arise, we could use every available resource with the exception of a 63-year-old WAC at Fort Gordon, Georgia, without dipping into our combat troops."

The General smiled and continued building his fort of plastic blocks.

"And this is Pat Patriot who gave

us 'Cambodia incursion' which allowed us to get a foothold in that country while ousting that Commie-loving neutralist Sukarno.

"Last but not least, we have old Goodie Standby who came to us from the Johnson administration. Goodie, who occupies our golden chair of honor, gave us 'a just and honorable peace', which will let us stay in Vietnam as long as we damn well please."

Unshaken by his revered company, Lloyd speaks, "Gentlemen, our problems are over. As you know the anti-war group, Another Mother for Peace, has exposed the fact that sometime this month the Thieu-Ky regime will award 17 leases to drill for oil off the coast of Vietnam.

"Now while this may appear that Mr. Nixon and big business have been caught with their interests showing, we've got a terrific opportunity to

turn the tables.

"All we do is get Mr. Nixon to pre-empt the Name of the Game tonight to announce that there are no longer any U.S. forces in Southeast Asia.

"And if he's pressed, he can always admit that we do have some 337,900 oil company representatives in the area but this is only to help that part of the world prosper and grow—our way."

For this Lloyd received a standing ovation and was escorted to the golden chair of honor.

"But what about Another Mother for Peace?" cried Pat Patriot. "We've got to discredit them."

"Mr. Nixon has already added them to the dictionary as 'just another fanatical peace group,'" said the chairman.

But that's okay, I understand Another Mother for Peace has added Richard's name to their list as "just a mother."



*Future use
of West Hall
still uncertain*

Photo by Ed Lallo

The future use of West Hall, completion of their new former location of the Memorial Union, remains uncertain, according to Lovatt Burges, administrative assistant to the academic vice-president. The Music department is currently using the building for faculty offices and voice studios until the

facilities, Burges said. Future uses under consideration include faculty offices for the College of Liberal Arts, the Graduate School of Social Service Administration and the College of Nursing. West Hall currently has 50 rooms available for use.

27 go to Army

Twenty-seven fall semester University graduates will be commissioned second lieutenants in the U.S. Army at 3 p.m., Tuesday, at the Great Hall of the College of Law. Scheduled guest speaker is Tempe Mayor Dale Shumway.

Nakamura, John C. Smith, Richard Dodd, Gerald Coil, John Lincoln III and Steven Long.

University graduates from out-of-state receiving commissions are Joseph McAllister, Nicholas Morea, David Payne, Richard Reynal, Ronald Sumida, John Weide Jr. and Russell Carlson.

Capt. Kenneth Sorensen, Army information officer at the University said, "The commission in most cases is the culmination of four years of military science studies, and is the stepping stone to active Army duty."

Arizonans to be commissioned are William Baumann, Roy Cotten, Carter Fjeld, William Flanders, Terrence Gamble, William Magowan Jr., Stephen Burch, James Colasanti, Richard Everhart, Michael Jew, Kerry Bowers, Manuel Herrada, Robert Jarrett, Richard Lee, Masashi

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Intercollegiate competition

Union holds tourney

Bowling, table tennis, billiards and chess will all be a part of the Intercollegiate Tournament of the Association of College Unions — International hosted by the University this weekend in the Memorial Union.

Full-time graduate and undergraduate students from five states—Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah—will participate in the tournament, said Tom Beardsley, regional coordinator and administrative assistant in the MU.

The billiards, table tennis and chess events start 9 a.m. today. Table tennis competition will be held in the Sidewalk Cafe of the MU, Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, assistant director of the MU, said. Chairs will be removed from the area for the tournament so there will be enough room for spectators, she said.

Chess competition will be held in the Cochise Room (274).

Bowling, an event drawing 130 of the 185 participants in the tournament, will be held at 12:30 p.m. today at the Tempe Bowl.

The bowling event will be under the direction of Pamela Fryer

Brogan, top collegiate bowling champion in her freshman year at the University. She was a regional winner for the University for four years and went to the national tournament two years, Beardsley said.

All events will be held all day Saturday starting at 8 a.m. in the same locations.

Registration for the tournament will be held today in the lower level of the MU and a

buffet dinner will be held in the evening in the Sidewalk Cafe for all entrants.

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"All of our staff had heavy exposure to the car during the months just passed, along with dozens of other imports, but despite this varied experience, our choice was unanimous."

"...in some years it's difficult to pick a single one that's outstanding. That was not the case this time."

"Remember that theoretically, Rolls Royce was just as much in contention for this award."

"To find a match for the car's roadability, you have to compare it with something much more expensive such as a Porsche 914 or a Datsun 240Z."

"Now...available as an option the spanking new 100 horsepower, overhead-cam four...and that extra cost isn't much... \$50 surcharge for the optional power. What you get for that modest sum is a Capri that will do zero to 60 mph in 11.8 seconds... without sacrificing much if any of the 24.5 mpg economy



served up by the standard model."

"...the Capri corners like a Siamese cat on sandpaper."

"The four-speed gearbox with its fully enclosed 'rail' shift linkage stems directly from the LeMans-winning GT40 Fords."

"No car at any price except the rare few that are equipped with genuine ZF boxes can compare for shifting ease with the Capri's so-called 'rail-linkage' in the standard four-speed box."

"...options include a three-speed automatic transmission..."

"Another surprising feature on a modest-cost, volume-produced engine (100 hp) is the use of twin-venturi Weber carburetion. Though probably not the same design, the six Weber 2V's used on the 12-cylinder Lamborghini cost \$1,800 to replace."

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W e e k e n d

Friday, February 12

photos by
sheri ellis

story by
randy d. bailey



Getting spaced out . . .

For those who want to "get above it all" there's now a way to do it and not worry about a "bust."

Soaring — or to the unwashed — gliding, is an inexpensive way to get high. It is also a good method for fleeing middle-America, the automobile, and the pressures of reality.

For Roy Coulliette, co-owner of Baboquivari Soaring School at Chandler Airport, soaring is his life. His school has conducted more than 3,000 training flights to start beginners in the sport.

Although it takes 15-20 flights to solo in a sailplane, Coulliette will take anyone interested in learning the sport for an introductory flight — cost, about \$10.

During a short pre-first-flight ground school, Coulliette tells the novice not to think the sport is foolhardy.

"The FAA (Federal Aviation Administration) says that a 14-year-old can solo in a glider, and get a license to soar at 16," he adds.

Then, butterflies masked, the novice and instructor (Bill Engelke) climb into the sailplane built for two, a Schweizer 2-33A with a 51-foot wing span, and Coulliette fires up the school's tow plane. The tow plane is hooked to the glider by a 150-foot cable and the tow plane surges forward on the runway.

Just as the duo reached the end of the runway they lift to the clear the trees a quarter mile beyond, and the slow circling trip to the 3,000-foot release altitude begins.

When the altimeter on the sailplane's dash reads 3,000-feet the cable release is pulled, there's a loud "bang" and the towplane leaves the glider.

Then, the air speed drops to 40-45 miles-per-hour and the only noise is the whistle of air over the canopy.

The instructor turns the control of the sailplane over to the novice and he makes his first graceful turns in the sky, looking for "thermals" to carry the sailplane higher.

Engelke explains that thermal is a column of rising air caused by an inversion of the atmosphere. The inversion comes from temperature changes in the air.

To monitor, whether the sailplane is dropping or rising, the variometer — a delicate instrument mounted in the dash — is read to show feet-per-minute of ascent or descent.

When the sailplane encounters a thermal the variometer needle jumps to 300, 500 or maybe even 1,000-feet per minute of climb — it's going up without help from an engine.

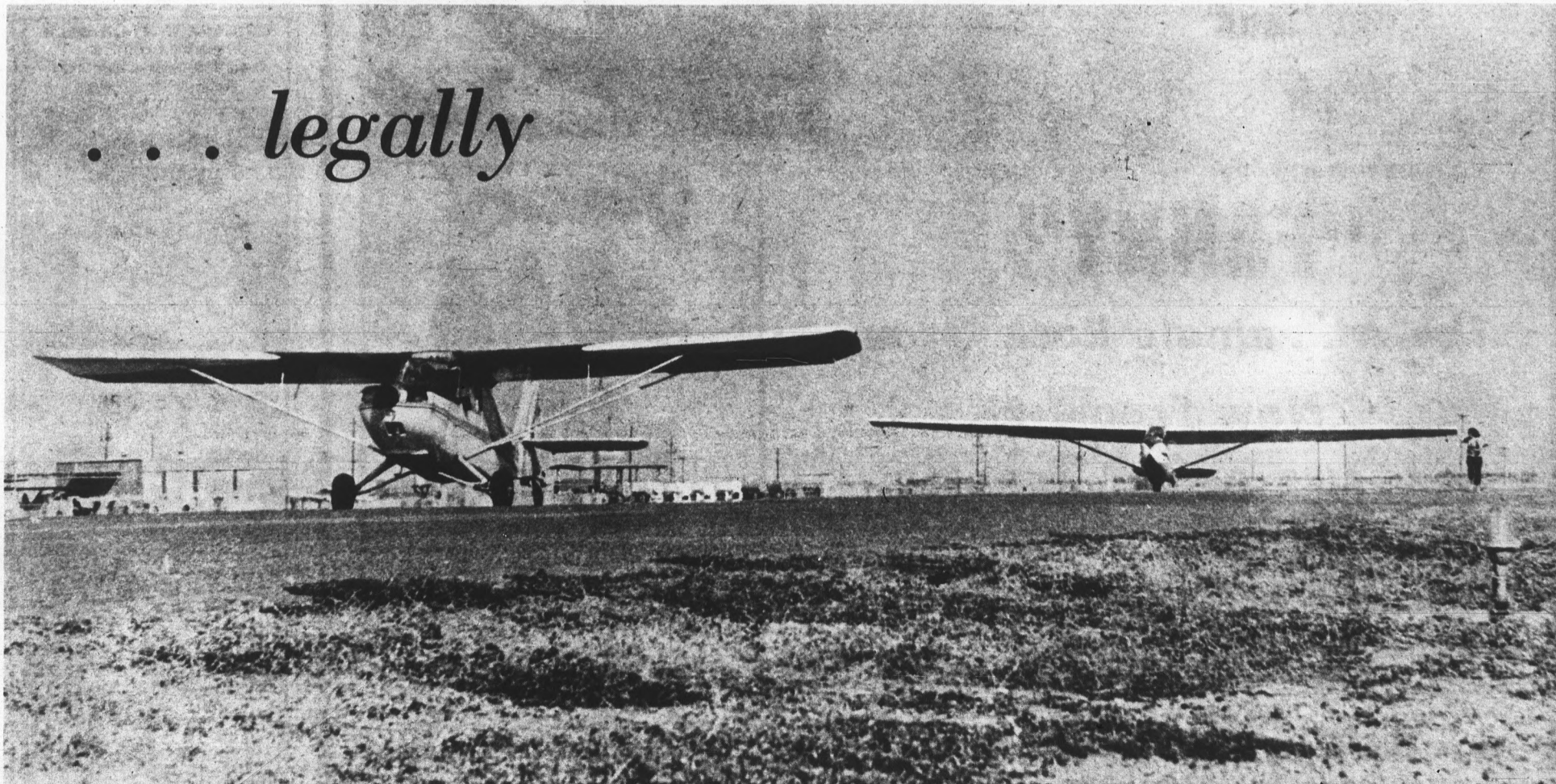
By gently circling the sailplane in the thermal, the glider can go higher and higher — perhaps to 22,000 feet or more.

But, on most days, the trip to the ground is a continuous search for a small thermal, then when it's gone, a slow, easy flight to the landing at the airport several minutes or several hours after the flight began (depending on conditions).

The season for soaring has just begun, explains Coulliette after the sailplane is secured. "It lasts from February to October here in the Valley."

Then, after a short pre-first-flight ground school for another novice, Coulliette starts up the tow plane and gets ready to introduce another middle-American to the escape from reality of soaring.

. . . . legally





Rough-it

by john rukkila

So you think you are the outdoors type — one of those see America, be active and enjoy the great outdoors kind of people.

"But how?" you say when you remind yourself that you have never been camping, much less mountain climbing, backpacking, or had to set up a tent, start a fire and cook your own food.

What is a novice camper to do when faced with gathering equipment, selecting food and deciding where to go and how to get there for a weekend of camping?

What kind of experience can a camper expect in the Arizona outdoors?

It will be varied for certain, for Arizona is the land of contrasts with hot deserts bordering on cool pines and remoteness just a few steps away from the highways.

This remoteness and stark contrast is often somewhat frightening for many would be campers. Stories of the dangers encountered in the wilderness and the desert are enough to discourage even some experienced campers who are new to the West.

Camping is not as impossible as it may seem. Even the experienced well equipped camper was once a beginner who got by with a minimum of equipment and experience.

Thousands of people are find-

ing that wide open spaces are accessible and even enjoyable with the modern equipment and foods readily available today.

Many groups and organizations now flourish and promote outdoor activities on a wide scale with great diversity.

In fact overcrowding is a growing problem among campers as evidenced by the recent limits set by the National Park Service on camping in the Grand Canyon.

In the following weeks this column will discuss the how-to-do-it, the opportunities and the problems encountered when seeking the active outdoors life in Arizona.

About town

A unique depiction of ancient Japanese comedy (KYOGEN) and tragedy (NOH) will be presented tonight at Gammage by the National Theatres of Japan. The director of the program, Kazuko Tatsumura Hillyer, said, "We have long hoped to bring to American audiences this exquisite, ancient theatre from the orient, in all its grandeur."

The award-winning children's opera "Playback," will be presented for the second time this year tonight at 7:30 in Cosner

Valley movies

CHRIS-TOWN 1: "The Great White Hope," 7, 9.

THOMAS MALL: "Tora, Tora, Tora," 1, 3:45, 6:25, 9:10.

WESTDALE 2: "Little Fauss and Big Halsy," 6:15, 8:15.

WESTDALE 3: "Funny Girl," 5:30, 8:15.

CAMELBACK MALL: "Owl and the Pussycat," 7:25, 9:20; Short Subject, 7:15, 9:05.

KACHINA CINERAMA: "Love Story," 2:10, 4, 6, 7:45, 9:45.

LOS ARCOS: "Baby Maker," 2:50, 6:30, 10:10; "McKenzie Break," 1, 4:40, 8:20.

UNIVERSITY 1: "I Love My Wife," 6:10, 10; "No Blade of Grass," 8.

UNIVERSITY 2: "Five Easy Pieces," 6:20, 10:25;

"Strawberry Statement," 8:15.

VALLEY ART: "3-D Stewardesses," 7:30, 9:15.

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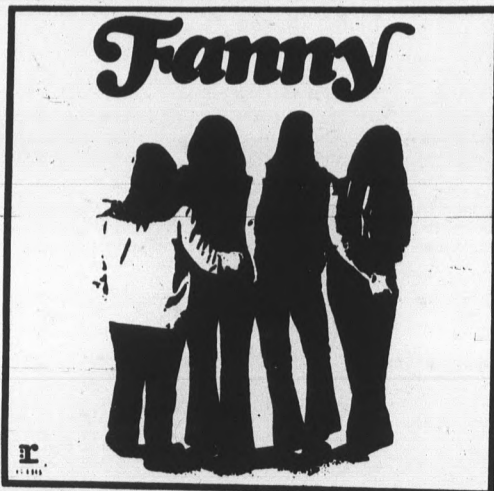
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Weekend

Editor—Rick Snedeker
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Pianists combine wit and talent

Duo prove skills

By TERRI PITTS

Ferrante & Teicher presented their pianos Mr. Steinway (who flipped his lid) and Mrs. Baldwin (who performed topless), said hello, but never introduced themselves.

Due to the fact that the two pianists appear to be identical, their identities may remain, to some extent, a secret to the audience.

The duo performed Wednesday night to a full house in Gammage Auditorium and received four encores and a standing ovation, coming back to climax their concert, fittingly enough, with "Exodus."

The performers communicated with the audience and had their attention from the second they appeared on stage. They combined with excellent piano skills to provide an evening of unsurpassed entertainment. Their timing was perfect.

At one point, the duo introduced their new additions to the family, Chauncy and Cecelia, twin baby grands. They played an arrangement of Gershwin tunes, jumping up and down to tinkle out parts on the miniatures.

For more unusual effects, they installed mutes on the piano strings and plucked the notes to produce a drumming sound for their original composition, "African Echoes."

At the request of four gentlemen, who had seen Ferrante & Teicher in Gammage before, they played the march from

"Bridge on the River Kwai" and induced the audience to join in a whistling fest.

The concert, though, was not all light and the duo dramatically delivered contemporary pieces such as "Sounds of Silence," "Midnight Cowboy," and "The Impossible Dream."

The audience was left speechless and as they left, the most anyone could say was, "It was fantastic."

Ferrante & Teicher were as impressed with the audience as the audience was with them.

"They were just beautiful; not only in quantity, but quality. They were so healthy. I only heard one sneeze. There was more noise on stage, which is unusual," the musicians said.

The duo has performed before audiences in a wide variety of places, among them gymnasiums and once in a wrestling ring. The road to success was a long one. They began performing professionally when they were teachers at Julliard School of Music in New York City. The first year they performed eight concerts. Time was of the essence and there was not enough to devote to teaching and playing, so Ferrante & Teicher gave up teaching and the second year presented 136 shows.

Did they ever consider quitting? "By the time you're 14, it's no time to consider quitting. You've put your whole life into it, so you can't let go. You're so far along you feel guilty if you don't practice," they said.

When asked how they got started, Ferrante quoted an old phrase, "It takes two things to make an artist a talented child and an ambitious mother."

Teicher added jokingly, "It was either the piano or bread and water."

The performers are as relaxed and friendly off stage as on. They enjoy playing classical pieces for themselves, but as Teicher put it "very quietly." They changed their style from the "longhaired" classics, especially written for two pianos, after their first big hit, "Theme From the Apartment." They adapted to please audiences.

Ferrante & Teicher at one time employed a comedy writer but found if they just got up and talked, people naturally laughed.

The lighting director created fantastic visual effects by changing the background colors. During one number, electronic flash units created a jerky movie-like effect.



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Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



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COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

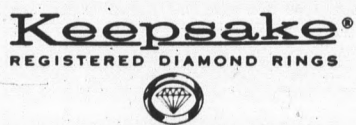
CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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Birth control

New theories—old problems

by cricket stilwell
Someone once coined the phrase, "Tis better to be safe than sorry," and even though trite and overused, this saying much applies to that still ignorant and hushed subject — birth control.

According to the Planned Parenthood Federation of Phoenix, the pill has become one of the most effective methods of birth control today with close to 100 per cent effectiveness in preventing unwanted pregnancies.

The oral contraceptive contains chemical hormones which closely resemble the natural hormones which the woman's ovaries produce. When taken under directions, it prevents production of eggs by the ovaries. If no eggs are produced, there can be no pregnancy.

Before the pill is prescribed, the woman should undergo a

complete pelvic examination, have a Pap smear taken (a test for cancer of the cervix) and a breast exam. These examinations should be repeated at least once a year.

The pill, said Planned Parenthood, is "not uniformly safe for everyone and side effects can occur such as weight gain, breast tenderness, mild nausea and occasionally spotting or bleeding between periods may occur. These symptoms usually disappear after taking the pills for several months. Any troubles at all should be reported promptly to a physician. Any former troubles with blood clotting should be reported to the doctor before the pill is prescribed.

Another method extremely effective and also needed to be prescribed by a doctor is the relatively new intrauterine device ((IUD) — a small plastic or metal object which comes in a

variety of shapes and sizes — double coils, spirals, loops or springs. This device is placed inside the uterus.

According to Planned Parenthood, doctors believe the IUD may prevent sperm from reaching the egg.

After insertion, the woman may experience mild cramping or spotting but this eventually goes away. Any other discomfort should be reported to the doctor. Protection occurs as soon as the device is in place and neither the man or woman notice its presence during intercourse.

The IUD may be safely left in the body for many years or until a child is desired. A physical exam is very important every year. Many doctors prefer that the woman have had at least one child, because insertion in a person never before pregnant may be difficult.

Another device, the diaphragm, is a thin sheet of soft rubber stretched over a flexible metal ring. A physician teaches the woman to place it in the birth canal and cover the entrance to the womb (cervix). It is the third most effective method of birth control. A woman's body changes and she should return to the doctor periodically to see if the same size is needed. This device should always be used with a contraceptive cream or jelly — the chemicals kill sperm that possibly may get past the diaphragm. The diaphragm should be left in place for at least six hours after the sex act but can be left in for 24 hours. When removed, it should be washed and dried. Douching, though not necessary should be done six hours after intercourse otherwise it may weaken the diaphragm's protectiveness.

Other methods which are obtainable without a doctor's prescription are vaginal foams, jellies and creams. These must be used each and every time before sex relations in order for the chemicals to be effective. Vaginal foaming tablets, vaginal suppositories, and douching are less effective methods, and are not really reliable but are better than none. Feminine hygiene products hint at birth control powers but are not useful for birth control, they said.

The rhythm method advocated by the Roman Catholic Church is based on the fact that a woman can become pregnant only during that part of her menstrual cycle when the egg is released from the ovary, around ovulation time. Only a few women are regular each month. A menstrual record must be kept from eight to twelve months and a record of exact body temperature in the morning is also needed. These charts show a slight rise in temperature after ovulation and helps forecast when a woman will ovulate. Several days must be added before and after and counted as part of the unsafe period when you cannot be sure you can have sex relations without becoming pregnant. The unsafe period may last from 7-21 days depending on the woman. If a woman's period is irregular, her unsafe and safe days will also be irregular. For further information contact Planned Parenthood Memorial Hospital, 1200 South 5th Ave., Phoenix, Ariz. 85003. 252-5911 Ext. 301

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FANNY —too much Wild Honey

Youngblood concert

A rock fest at TraveLodge

Youngblood and Fanny, two diverse rock groups, will present a live concert 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Phoenix TraveLodge Theater (formerly the Star Theater).

Fanny is biologically more novel than Youngblood-it's an all-female band.

Youngblood, on the other hand, is all-male. Their claim to fame besides their music, is their diversity. Jesse Colin Young, although not the leader of the group (nobody is), is it's nucleus. His musical career began in college where he studied to be a writer.

Drummer Joe Bauer tied on with Youngblood in 1964 when he was a night watchman in a chocolate factory and a frustrated jazz drummer looking for work.

Although reputed to be the most "naturally serious minded" of the trio, Banana, 22-year old jack-of-all-trades musician, has the least serious name. He began

his career as a child piano prodigy at the ripe old age of 13.

Youngblood's best known recording is "Get Together" (come on people now-smile on your brothers-everybody get together and love one another-Right Now) by Dino Valente.

The group has played at Avalon Ballroom in San Francisco.

Fanny, theoretically together for about seven years, was born of June Elizabeth Millington's (lead guitar) fancy. Initially, the name was Wild Honey when Jean began the group in junior high school in northern California.

Other group members include June's sister Jean (bass guitar), Alice deBuhr (drums), and Nicole (Nicky) Barclay (keyboard).

Tickets bought in advance (Chess King, Community Box Offices, and CHQ stores) are \$3 and \$4, while tickets at the door will be \$3.50 and \$4.50.

The two groups will be at NAU in Flagstaff Sunday for a concert.

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Rotary Club sponsoring foreign study

Unmarried graduate students between 20 and 28 years old, as of July 1, 1972, are eligible for a Rotary International sponsored one-year study in a foreign university.

The 1972-73 winner will be given funds for lodging, round-trip transportation, tuition, meals, language training and educational travel during the year.

The winner will attend any university abroad which is qualified in his selected field of study. He will be expected to make appearances before Rotary Clubs and other civic and educational groups.

This non-profit organization, which is supported by Rotarians and Rotary clubs around the world, has awarded more than \$10 million to more than 4,000 persons since 1947.

Pamela Cohn of Phoenix, winner of the 1970-71 fellowship award, is studying at the University of Caen, and Melissa Anne Miller, the award holder for 1971-72, is studying at the University of Dijon.

Persons seeking the award may apply at the Phoenix Rotary Club office, Hotel Westward Ho in Phoenix. All applications must be submitted by March 15.

More about

Letter

(Continued from Page 4)

posterity.

As for the "million dollar exhaust fumes," imagine that the exhaust from the Saturn rocket would be less than the total amount emitted by the hundreds of jets that fly around the U.S. daily.

The project of obtaining rock samples from various landings has a valid reason. For example, if we reversed the situation and landed on Earth just outside of Phoenix, picked up a few rock samples and then left, what would we say of the planet Earth? That the whole planet is a partial desert? You wouldn't say that after just on look? What would you say?

Defeatists and narrow-minded men like the honorable Senator Fulbright are a dime a dozen. I'm tired of their vote-seeking rhetoric. If we had listened to them throughout history, man would still be a cave-dwelling animal. To the other men, the ones with imagination and courage, I doff my hat.

Thornton Johnson

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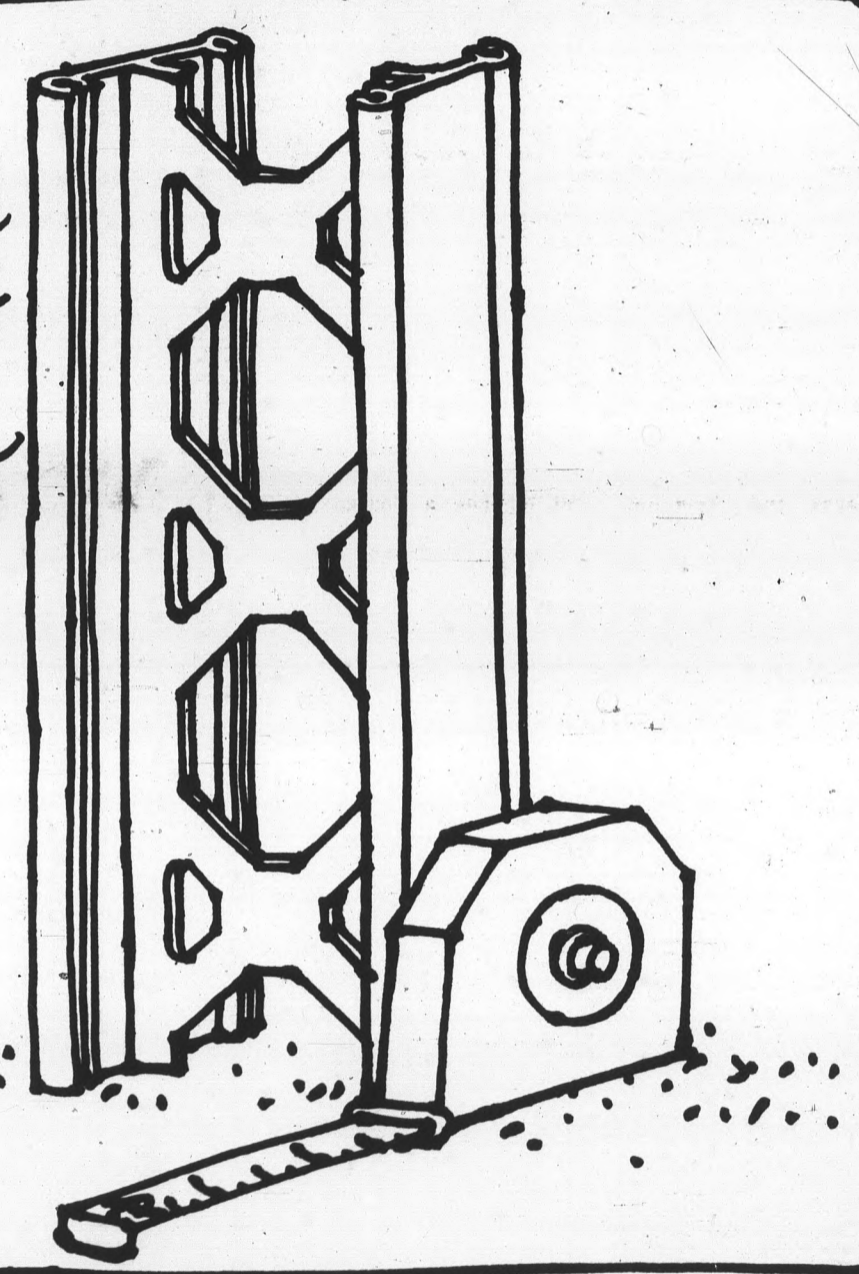
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Figures top 8-state area

The largest-on-campus student enrollment of any state supported university in the eight-state Rocky Mountain area — 26,425 — was recorded this fall by the University.

According to the University Enrollment Summary, published by the Registrars office, 21,214 students were Arizona residents, 4,755 were out-of-state residents, 5 were from U.S. possessions and 451 were from foreign countries.

Tilman T. Crance, University director of budgets and institutional studies, says that University enrollment will continue to rise.

The proposed University budget before the state legislature plans for a fall 1971 on-campus enrollment of 27,900, Crance said.

Any long term growth of the University depends on the legislatures adoption or rejection of a fourth campus, Crance said.

It is uncertain at this time whether this will mean a University branch campus, a new university, turning a junior college into a four year institute or if the idea of a fourth campus will be dropped completely, Crance said.

Registrar Alfred Thomas said that University enrollment is the highest of the three Arizona schools because two-thirds of the state's population live within a 50-mile radius of the University.

Crance said transfer enrollment may be affected in the future by a stiffening of admission requirements taking effect in fall 1971.

The University is followed in on-campus enrollment in the Rocky Mountain area by the UofA with 25,827; University of Utah, 23,633; University of Colorado, 21,482; University of New Mexico, 18,061; and Colorado State University, 17,045, according to the office of Institutional Research.

Aids head elected

Dr. Richard T. Wootton, University professor of education and director of financial aids, has been elected president of the Western Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (WASFAA.)

With members from about 150 colleges and universities WASFAA is a professional association of college financial aid officers in Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Hawaii.

As president, Dr. Wootton

becomes a member of the executive council of the national association and in both his capacities will assist in supplying information to Congress for the shaping of federal college financial aids legislation.

Dr. Wootton is also director of the University Upward Bound project for promising disadvantaged high school students, and teaches a course entitled "Societal Factors Affecting Educational Administration" in the College of Education.

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Earthquakes unpredictable

By LINDA THRANE
News Analysis

There is potential for earthquakes everywhere in the world. There is no scientific way to predict them, stop them, or control them as any scientist will say.

Tension builds up under the earth's crust and earthquakes happen. When they do, buildings fall down and leave people dead or homeless.

The devastation in Los Angeles makes Arizonans wonder how stable the ground below them and the buildings towering above them are.

There are "bushels of faults" in Arizona, said Willard Groene, head of the Mummy Mountain Observatory, with most of the faults found in the Flagstaff and Yuma areas.

They are in seismic risk zone three, along with western California, where extensive damage occurs, said Dr. Michael Sheridan, professor of geology.

There is no likelihood of a strong earthquake in the Phoenix area, where damage is limited to cracked walls and emptied cupboards and shelves, according to Dr. Louis Hill, professor of engineering.

Hill noted that earthquakes are rated either by their probability of occurrence or by their severity. Areas are classified and building specifications, which employ the knowledge gained by previous earthquakes, are assigned.

"The more dangerous the zone, the more it costs to build a structure," he said, adding that engineers must "find a balance between cost and danger."

Because there is less likelihood of quakes in Phoenix, buildings are built with less resistance than those in zones two or three.

Sheridan has a seismic risk map which places Phoenix in zone two, but it is legally in zone

one. Buildings are built to meet zone one standards.

Hill noted that when zones are changed, there is a large increase in building costs.

Knowledge of design since World War I has evolved so that buildings can now be constructed to remain standing in a severe quake, saving lives, although they must be rebuilt. In a minor quake, they should only require minor repairs, Hill said.

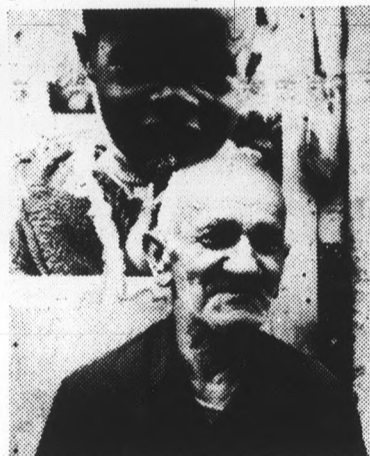
Preventative measures taken to save lives include placing vertical supports in layered buildings, Sheridan said. Tall buildings are constructed so that they do not act like tuning forks during an earthquake, which would cause them to vibrate apart.

Hill cited statistics to show that improved construction has reduced earthquake death rates from 883,000 in China in 1556, to 5,000 in Japan in 1948, to less than 50 in Los Angeles in 1971.

Trust loss colloquium topic

Dr. Eldon Johnson, vice-president of the University of Illinois, will speak at 3 p.m. Thursday at NURSING 101 for the University Graduate Colloquium for Prospective College Teachers.

Speaking on "The Crisis of Confidence," Dr. Johnson will discuss the reasons for diminishing confidence in



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America's universities.

He will also attempt to clarify the "mission" of these institutions and seek to identify what is right about them.

The colloquium is designed to make students aware of higher education and the importance it has in obtaining employment in tightening job marks — confronting prospective teachers today.

Dr. Johnson holds six honorary doctorate degrees from the Universities of Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Dartmouth, Western New England College and the Universidad de

San Marcos in Lima, Peru.

He has been professor and chairman of the department of political science at the University of Oregon, dean of liberal arts and the graduate school president of the University of New Hampshire and Great Lakes College are only a few of his accomplishments.

He received the First Alexander Meiklejohn Award of the American Association of University Professors, was a student at the University of Wisconsin and has studied at the London School of Economics.

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44 Volkswagen \$650. Good condition. Call 966-1940. (2-18)

1970 GTO. \$400 below book. Will trade. 955-3428. (2-12)

Triumph GT6 plus, 1969 yellow, good condition \$2200, 946-2363 to arrange appointment. (2-12)

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'69 Honda CL175 Candy-orange with book rack, helmet, tools. Call Jeff, 274-0108. (2-19)

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'Pokes battle Sun Devil '5'

To say the Sun Devils have not had much success against Bill Strannigan's Wyoming Cowboys would be an understatement. ASU has won only five of 17 encounters with the Pokes, and dropped the second WAC game of this season to them, 89-81.

That set-back came right after the high-flying Devils returned from a successful road trip, taking the Motor City Classic championship. They followed that victory with a runaway win over De Pauw University 124-73.

Tip-off time tomorrow night in the Sun Devil gym is 8:05.

The game in Laramie last Jan. 7 was close until the Devils started giving the ball to the wrong colored uniforms with three consecutive turnovers.

Leading the Cowboys that night

were 6-2 guard Willie Roberson with 24 points and 6-10 center Jerry Brucks with 23.

Roberson is the third leading scorer in the WAC, averaging 21.9 points a game. His field goal percentage is also third best in the league at 53.5 per cent.

Wyoming, 4-4 in the league and 8-10 overall, finished in the WAC runner-up spot in 1970.

In other stats at this season's midpoint, Wyoming ranks second in team field goal percentage tied with UTEP at 46.2 per cent. The Sun Devils lead that category with a 47.4 per cent mark.

The starting line-up for the Pokes tomorrow night will probably be Rod Penner, 6-9, and Franklyn Irvin, 6-3, at forwards; Roy Wilson, 5-10, and Roberson at guards; and Brucks at center.

Sun Devil Sports

Juco x-fer Brown good QB prospect

By BILL BUTLER

Though the age of Joe Spagnola is over, the age of Rick Brown may be about to begin.

Brown is a hot new quarterback just recruited from Pasadena City College by Bob Owens, assistant football coach after two years of effort.

Owens described Brown at 5-11, 180 lbs. as being "a lot like Spagnola, a quarterback who throws a lot of action passes."

Though not strictly a passing quarterback, Brown had the highest completion percentage in California's Metropolitan Conference ("almost 60 per cent") while throwing 18 touchdown passes last season, said Owens. He gained over 1000 yards in total offense.

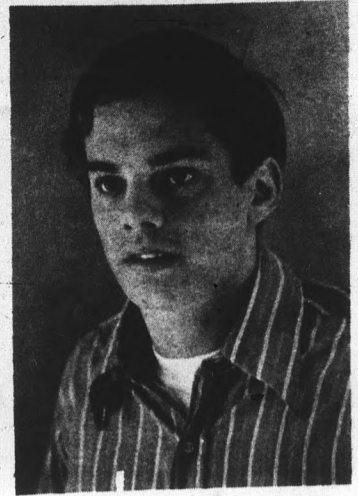
Owens said that Brown's PCC team was a lot like ASU's, constantly running and moving the ball. "His abilities match ASU's offense," said Owens.

Brown, from Temple City, Calif., runs the option well, added the coach, and is "extremely dedicated and mentally tough."

His dedication is evident. Immediately after registering this semester he was in coach Don Baker's office "bugging him about formations, hole numbers and signals," said Owens.

Other quarterback possibilities for the fall are, of course, Grady Hurst (one of the fastest in the country, according to Owens), Donnie Hurst, no relation, Ralph Nickerson, Ken Smith and Danny White.

White, the son of former ASU great Wilford "Whizzer" White will probably see action as a punter, however, reported the athletic department. With a 37.7 yard average, he is a good bet to replace Jim McCann, who was drafted by the San Francisco 49ers.



RICK BROWN potential starter

SPORTSIDE

The price of a fight

By Jay Hovdey

Yes, they really are selling tickets for \$12.50 to see the Ali-Frazier fight on closed-circuit tv, March 8 at the Coliseum.

Of course, if you don't mind sitting toward the back of the room there are some chairs available for a cool 10 bucks.

Looking back on other cable-televized heavyweight bouts last year one finds several disastrous financial losses in theaters across the nation.

But it seems that tv outlets like the Coliseum use the same logic in their ticket pricing as the man who was selling shoes for \$1 million a pair.

Someone told him that he'd never sell his shoes at that price, and he agreed.

"But I only need to sell one pair," he added.

Another incident in the miserably continuing life of the world's worst sporting-events gambler:

Last weekend Super Pigeon played a hunch that USC would knock off UCLA's high-powered basketball team.

A potential sucker offered to give him four points and let Pigeon bet on USC. He couldn't resist that one.

Then his friends sat around last Saturday night watching the bird have his I'm-about-to-lose-again fits while UCLA's Steve Patterson misfired on two free throws followed by a missed Bruin layup in the game's closing seconds.

That last minute excitement enabled Pigeon to break even on the bet, however, for the final score was UCLA 64, USC 60.

One landmark of note: That was the first time the gamey gambler has NOT lost money on a friendly wager since he picked the Israelis over Egypt in that upset victory.



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**FINE
STYLE**

Tina Nearson, member of the women's swim team, practices her freestyle for the team's dual meet at Tucson tomorrow. Photo by Ed Lallo

Woman swim team takes Canadian tourney trophy

The University women's team handily captured the International Invitational trophy awarded recently at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada.

Donna Carlough, freshman, was the top scorer for the ASU team. Miss Carlough won the 50 butterfly, the 100 butterfly and placed second in the 400 freestyle.

Other scorers were Penny Estes with a win in the 50 freestyle, a second in the 100 freestyle and a third in the 50 butterfly.

Leal Whittlesye won a first and a second in the backstroke competition.

Lyn Troup placed second in the one and three meter diving competition.

At the swim meet, nine teams and five Canadian teams vied for honors. ASU was the winner with

463 points, second place went to Michigan State with 223 and third place to Michigan with 171 points. Awards won at the meet totaled 11 gold, eight silver and eight bronze medals for the Sun Devils.

Sixth man Hopwood sparks Devil play on boards, floor

By KENCERINO

Forward Mike Hopwood is not a starter. But when he comes off the bench, watch out!

A 6-6 junior, Hopwood is the Sun Devils' first inside man off the bench. As the sixth man, he is the team's third best scorer, averaging 11.1 points per game, and second top rebounder, pulling down nine caroms each tilt.

Hopwood has led the Sun Devils in rebounding in six games while tying Paul Stovall in another. His biggest night was against San Diego State when he garnered 17 boards. He pulled down 15 against DePauw and 14 against Hawaii.

He's had some fine offensive nights this year too, scoring 22 against DePauw and 20 against Arizona.

In his best game last year, Hopwood scored 16 points on Utah. He attributes his improvement this year to practice.

"I've always played the pivot in high school, and when I came here, I moved to the outside. All I did this summer was shoot from the outside and work on learning to move without the ball and how to drive the bucket with only one dribble," he said.

Hopwood feels that the attitude of this year's Devil team is the key to their present 12-6 record.

He said, "We're all loose. We're in trouble if we meditate prior to the game. The looseness is a mark of our team. We'll stay that way as long as we are winning."

Hopwood comes from a family of basketball players.

His father was a JC all-stater at Santa Monica City College who went on to play for a farm team of the Harlem Globetrotters in Canada.

DEVIL WEEKEND SPORTS

Friday, Feb. 12
Basketball—Sun Devils vs. CSU, 8:05 p.m., Sun Devil gym.
Freshman basketball—Sun Imps vs. Compton (Calif.) JC, 5:50 p.m., Sun Devil gym.
Wrestling—New Mexico Invitational Tournament, Friday and Saturday, Albuquerque.

Saturday, Feb. 13
Basketball—Sun Devils vs. Wyoming, 8:05 p.m., Sun Devil gym.
Freshman basketball—Sun Imps vs. Phoenix College, 5:50 p.m., Sun Devil gym.
Swimming—Sun Devils vs. UofA, 2 p.m., ASU pool.
Swimming—ASU Women's Swim Team vs. UofA, 2 p.m., Tucson.

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