

Merchants Disagree About Parking

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series examining the views of Tempe Center merchants concerning the recent towing-away of student cars parked in the customer parking lot.

By DAVE GURZENSKI

Student parking in the Tempe Center is not a new problem.

Merchants have spent many lunch breaks during the past four years debating what should be done.

As a last resort, the owner of the Center has been towing away student cars parked in the lot

reserved for customers.

This action has caused each merchant, whether he be in favor or against the practice, to speak out even more strongly on his opinions.

BOTH BRICKIE'S Furniture

and Buddy's Coffee Shop said that there must be a better solution than towing away possible customers.

"Before this year I was against towing away student's cars, but after watching some of them grab their books and run to classes every morning, maybe it is the only answer," said Celia Radcliff of Celia's fashions.

Marvin Ford, division mana-

ger for El Rancho, the largest merchant in the Center, feels the students have disregarded the store owners by continually parking in the lot.

"WE FEEL that each parking space can be used eight times a day, but when a student parks there, it is of no use to anyone else," stated Ford.

He added that even the El

(Continued on page 6)

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

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Tempe, Arizona

Israel Betrayed by Allies Charges Consul Official

An official of the Israeli government charged Monday that Israel stands alone in the world today after being betrayed by nations pledged to her defense.

Consul Moshe Yegar of the Los Angeles Consulate - General of Israel also repeatedly called for a peace settlement between the Arab countries and Israel.

DURING A lecture sponsored by the Center of Asian Studies on campus, Yegar said that the nations of the world "fled away one by one to their corners, unwilling to honor their commitments."

Yegar, a captain in the Israeli reserves, said the U.A.R. agitated for war, forced it by blockading the Strait of Tiran, and expelled the United Nations forces along the Israeli-Egyptian border.

"Our will to survive was stronger than their capacity to crush us," he said, after asserting that the Arabs were "intent upon exterminating Israel."

BESIDES playing a solo role on the world stage, Israel has little bargaining power in the United Nations, he said.

Yegar said the Arabs can count on 40 votes in their favor in the United Nations. "They can also rely on four of five

votes in the Security Council," he said.

Yegar was applauded when he said that the Arabs "cannot blame us for defending ourselves. National suicide is not an international commitment."

"ISRAEL is happy with the cease - fire lines as they now stand. We will not change them without negotiation." Yegar went on to say that he believes the Arabs feel insulted when they are asked to negotiate, but that "a face - to - face confrontation is the only answer."

Arab students who attended the lecture told Yegar that Israel has taken land to which she is not entitled, has refused to repatriate refugees, and forced a shooting war by provoking Syria and other countries.

On the other hand, Dr. Abid al - Marayati, associate professor of political science, said in a speech last week sponsored by the same group that compromise, not force, is the solution to settling the complex conflict between Israel and the Arab states.

THE SPECIALIST on Middle-Eastern affairs emphasized that Israel is not militarily strong enough to maintain its position.

He explained that the major Arab leaders have been willing to accept a compromise but have never been taken seriously.

"There are indications," Dr. al-Marayati said, "that a settlement based on compromise can be achieved. However, a massive roadblock, the refugee question, must be surmounted."

"IT IS clear that Israel achieved a military victory earlier this year. But only compromise can bring peace to the troubled area. International relations are conducted by human beings. The Arabs, after all, are human. Their voice in the matter must be considered by the West."

Diplomacy between states has always been determined by power, Dr. al-Marayati said, and at the moment Israel has the strength.

The Arab States are faced with the fact that the United States is ready to assist Israel in the event of widespread armed conflict.

Young Newsmen, Old Pros Ready for 19th Conference

Nearly 1,000 high school journalism students from all over Arizona and their advisers are expected to attend the 19th Annual Arizona Interscholastic

Press Association Convention, Nov. 4.

Mass Communications department will host the day-long event commencing at 8 a.m. in

Grady Gammage Auditorium.

THE CONVENTION will consist of 32 divisional meetings covering all aspects of school newspaper and yearbook production, according to James Coffroth, president of the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association.

"Leading high school advisers, prominent Arizona newspaper men and women, yearbook experts, outstanding photographers, and ASU faculty members will explain various facets of the communications media to students," he said.

According to Robert Cox, executive secretary of the A.I.P.A., students will be able to visit communications facilities on campus, including the State Press, Sahuaros offices, KAET-TV and KASN-radio.

Guy Ryan, regional director of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism organization, will keynote the convention, stated Professor Donald E. Brown, Mass Communications chairman who worked in conjunction with the A.I.P.A. in planning the event.



Photo by James Bond

SIT-IN LAP STYLE — Jim Spehar (he's the guy on the bottom) practices for a new manner of sit-in. A contest between six members of an advertising class will determine how many girls a guy can hold on his lap at one time—and promote a new line of permanent press slacks. The finals will be held on the Mall in front of the library Thursday morning at 11:30.

Gammage Areas Closed Thursday

The Gammage Auditorium parking lots will be closed to students, faculty and staff all day tomorrow, according to John Duffy, director of Campus Security.

Duffy said yesterday that areas 81 and 82 around Gammage Auditorium will be used tomorrow to accommodate public parking for performances by the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra.

Car Tape Thieves Still Busy

Despite warnings from Campus Security last week, car stereo thefts continued at a steady rate over the weekend.

Lt. Thomas Godbehere of Campus Security said yesterday his department received three reports of car stereo thefts over the weekend. He noted though, that in this case, all the victim's automobiles were parked in the Gammage Auditorium lot and were locked.

The car stereos were valued at about \$100 each. Godbehere said Campus Security is investigating the thefts, but has turned up no leads.

Symphony's 67-68 Season Sounds Good

By JOHN W. BARNES

Works by Ives, Beethoven and Rachmaninoff were featured as the Phoenix Symphony, under the direction of Guy Taylor, launched its 1967-68 season Monday night at Gammage Auditorium.

The concert opened with "Variations on a National Hymn" by the somewhat obscure but highly interesting contemporary American composer Charles Ives. Written in the spirit of both satirical humor and stirring patriotism, this fantasy based on the ubiquitous tune "My Country Tis of Thee," was very well executed by the orchestra.

The second work performed was the Seventh Symphony in A Major by Beethoven, one of the master's most popular compositions. Dubbed the "apotheosis of the dance," this was a work of immense size and broad dimensions. The first two movements were similar in that both were comparatively restrained, the gay little dance figure in the first movement and the languid, pensive melody of the second movement featuring fine balance between sections in the orchestra. The third and fourth movements both very vigorous and fast moving, were not so well balanced, the trumpets definitely overpowering the other instruments.

The highlight of the evening was, of course, Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto in D Minor, featuring as soloist the great American pianist Van Cliburn.

The first movement of the Rachmaninoff featured a haunting Russian folk melody, which Cliburn's phrasing and the orchestra's sympathetic playing made effective, and the typical Rachmaninoff bravura. The second movement a melancholy, brooding musical experience, was filled with contrasts of melodic sweetness and stormy passion.

Canadian Art In 1st Exhibit

An art exhibit organized by the University of British Columbia and assisted by the Canadian Centennial Commission will be on display for the first time in the U. S. this month at the University Art Gallery in Matthews Center.

"Joy and Celebration," an exhibition of paintings, sculpture, and work in mixed media, may be viewed by the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

The exhibition is acclaimed for its "bouyancy, optimism, love of materials, delight in color, and lightness of spirit," said Rudy H. Turk, curator of University art collections.

Alvin Balkind, organizer of the show and curator of the Vancouver Gallery, said that a "Western sense of freedom and expansion, and absence of rhetoric, and a need to search and probe into and beyond the sound barrier indicate that the artists presented here have much in common with each other despite their diversity of style.

"But they have not established a school," Balkind concluded, "nor does it sound reasonable that they could. Their milieu would be more aptly compared to a large umbrella under which anyone may stand, if he wishes."

Lecture Today -

Pakistan Overview

Dr. John E. Owen, associate professor of sociology, will speak on "Pakistan: Problems and Progress" at 2:40 p.m. today in the MU ballroom.

The lecture is one in a series presented by the Center for Asian Studies.

A Fulbright lecturer in sociology at Dacca University in Pak-



Dr. John Owen

istan in 1958-59, Owen returned there as United Nations adviser in 1960-63.

Author of two UN surveys of social science in West Pakistan and the Pakistan tea industry, the English born professor is editor of a book, "Sociology in East Pakistan."

His articles on Pakistani politics, education, and welfare have appeared in scholarly journals in the U.S., Britain, France, Italy and the Netherlands.

An American citizen since 1947, Owen was the first American sociologist to lecture at the University of Helsinki in Finland as a U.S. Department of State appointee.

Owen has served as external examiner in sociology to the postgraduate faculties of the universities of Karachi, Punjab, and Preshawar, and the University of Lucknow in India.

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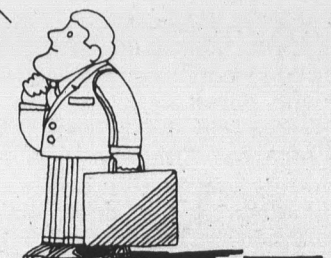
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Extend Deadline On Nominations For 'Who's Who'

The deadline for nominations for "Who's Who Among American College Students" has been extended to Friday.

Nominations may be submitted by any member of the faculty, staff, student body or officially approved campus organization to the Dean of Students in Mathews Center 142.

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No Upraised Noses Here

By FLOYD GINDHART

American students should feel lucky that most of their professors don't look down on them over highly upraised noses.

This was one of the recollections of Dr. J. W. Milner, associate professor of mass communications, who was a Fulbright lecturer during the summer of 1964 in the Department of Journalism at the University of Dacca in Pakistan.

Students in Pakistan are looked upon by their instructors as being only an evil necessity for keeping their jobs; jobs which are among the best paid in Pakistan.

"American teachers there are far more considerate of their students than are the native instructors," said Milner.

Milner said the caste system is the most important factor in this situation. The teachers naturally consider themselves superior to the lowly students.

Mineral Expert Lectures Today

Mineral expert Professor Paul Ramdohr will discuss the origination of South Africa's gold fields at 3:30 p.m. today in AG 150.

In addition to speaking about Johannesburg's Witwatersrand gold, the former director of the Institute of Mineralogy and Petrology at the University of Heidelberg, will also lecture on iron meteorites and opaque microscopy.

Milner, who taught graduate students at night in classes of not more than 25, said, "After class I would invite ten or 15 students into my office for discussion of whatever was on their mind." This was an unheard of practice which did not win the affection of the Pakistani instructors.

Milner also recalled the newspapers of Pakistan. Though Pakistan has what is termed a free press, the government controls

75 per cent of all the advertisers. Thus, if a newspaper is on the government "black list" it is indeed in trouble.

There were three countries available that summer for the Fulbright lecturers: Thailand, Pakistan and Korea. Though Pakistan was his second choice, Milner said he was happy about his placement in the long run.

"Furthermore," said Milner, "I learned twice as much as I could possibly teach."

Panel Will Discuss ROTC

The Faculty-Student Relations Board will present a panel discussion on compulsory ROTC in the MU upper lounge tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

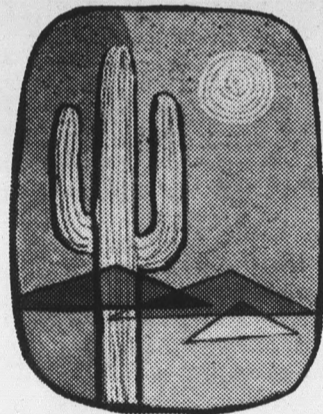
The discussion will be moderated by Dr. Ross Rice, professor of political science. Dr. Ralph Hook, professor of busi-

ness administration, and Dave Stamat, senior business major, will discuss why ROTC should be compulsory at the University.

Opposing them will be Dr. Bruce Mason, professor of political science, and Gary O'Neil, a senior in liberal arts.

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Letters to the Editor

Martini, Anyone?

Editor:

Subject: Protest Pabulum

"Just like Momma never makes" appropriately describes the bitter sustenance served at Sahuaro dining hall. Indeed, the food may be of excellent nutritional value, however, considerable doubt arises between the time of preparation and that of consumption. The colloquial student nomenclature of various menu items — "buckskin beef" (beef), "meatballs and hair" (spaghetti), "r u b b e r plant" (broccoli), "frosted Dandruff" (cake), "sow-belly" (pork), and "larvae lettuce" (tossed salad) denote the wretched cuisine experiments tried at Sahuaro.

Michael J. Reed

the more unity a group has, the greater the finished product. I am positive that the outcome of this year's discriminating judging will inspire many more groups to enter a float and to spend long hours on an individual creation which will surpass the Sweepstakes Winner of 1967.

As the adults have noticed the students' dwindling enthusiasm for their school, this year will certainly be remembered for being such a positive reinforcer for future achievements.

I am honestly awaiting next year's festivities because of this memorable year. Sure —

There is always room for improvement. And as the floats increase in quality, I hope that the decisions of the judges will improve.

Sheryl Hamlin

Float Judging

Attention: Those outstanding adult officials of ASU who give us their time, money and opinions.

Before too much time elapses, I would like to thank the officials who spent so many trying hours on the judging of the Homecoming floats. Everyone who viewed the parade shared with you the anxiety which you must have felt after viewing all of the float entries. There was such an abundance of craftsmanship that your job was a difficult one. However, your discriminating taste prevailed.

Homecoming day was really a treat. As I walked from place to place, the crowd talked only of one float, which they believed to be without equal amongst the rest. There were few doubts in the minds of the on-lookers about which float would win.

Building a float is one of the most rewarding experiences in which I have ever participated. The float is a product of many people working together and

Challenge

Editor:

As a senior year student at this university, I have sat back and listened to the babbling of these so-called "intellectuals" just about as long I can. It is the completely thoughtless remarks of "students" like Steve Lindstrom and Keith Anderson that have started to earn college students, in general, the title of "kooks." For example, let's analyze some of the remarks in two of the letters appearing in the State Press on Friday, October 27, 1967.

Steve Lindstrom, trying desperately to earn a name for himself by badgering the ROTC programs at ASU, provided a very interesting two paragraph expose on American foreign policy. It never ceases to amaze me how a real brain like Lindstrom's winds up in a college student instead of in the President or leading government official, (problem is, his type never does seem to make it to these positions). Typical of the

"logic" that comes from the minds of students like Lindstrom is this statement: "If America really is the watch-dog of the 'free' world then why does it sit idly by and tolerate the military dictatorships which exist in Latin America, South America, Indonesia and numerous other 'free' nations of the world?"

First of all, I wasn't aware that the U.S. was "sitting idly by" in these issues. Perhaps Mr. Lindstrom has access to information I have not seen in newspapers or, on TV; if he does, it's a shame that he didn't cite any of it in this, or any other, of his letters, I would like to know how many military dictatorships there are in Latin America. I wonder if Mr. Lindstrom knows?

We are also told that the U.S. praised Indonesia's efforts in resisting communism there and at the same time slaughtered 300,000 people. Very interesting, but what 300,000 people are we supposed to have slaughtered? Indonesians? Who? If he means Vietnam, did we slaughter 300,000? What would this have to do with Indonesia? In the same sentence, he tells us that the U.S. condemned Ho Chi Minh for ousting the French during the 1950's. I would like to have Mr. Lindstrom cite a source for this information.

The freedom of the press enjoyed in this country is a remarkable thing. Not only does it provide us with a source for factual accounting of national and international events, but it also gives us the opinions of great intellectuals like Steve Lindstrom, who I am sure has spent many years studying and researching the things about which he talks. I think the time has come for responsible students at this University to make it known that while we tolerate people like Lindstrom, we are not fooled by them.

Accompanying Mr. Lindstrom's letter was another enlightening piece of literature, a note by Keith Anderson, concerning the ROTC program at ASU. Anderson discusses a statement made by Colonel Robert Osborne, Professor of Military Science, concerning the position of the department in the recent "abolish compulsory ROTC" movement. From the mere comment by Col. Osborne that he did not wish to philosophize about the situation on campus, Anderson

has gone hog-wild and expounded for three paragraphs about how students deserve the right to philosophize on college campuses.

I am sure that anyone reading this account can see through this grandstand play of Anderson's, trying to twist the meaning of a single statement; but isn't it a shame that people like this are allowed to take up space in our school paper, or any paper, with such nonsense? It is obvious that Col. Osborne never meant to say that he felt students should not openly discuss this issue. The man simply declared, that as a member of the ASU faculty and an officer in the United States Army, he did not wish to make a lot of senseless comments about an issue that has been brought up and defeated time after time, every year or so.

If "men" like Anderson, Lindstrom and the rest of this anti-ROTC movement on our campus feel that this program is so detrimental to their "rights" as students, why don't they take their complaints to the Board of Regents where they belong? Most students realize that the ROTC programs at ASU are here at the request of the Board of Regents; and that it is the University, NOT THE ARMY OR AIR FORCE, that requires all freshman and sophomore students to complete two years of basic ROTC. Why then do these people keep jumping up and down on the military departments? I believe that the answer is that they either don't have the facts straight, or that they are afraid that if they followed proper channels in voicing their objections, they would be recognized for the grandstanders they really are.

I imagine that these people, and more like them, will continue to badger us with illogical, double-meaning, and often untrue statements; but I'm sure that they "deserve" more than just a few paragraphs in the State Press. Therefore, I wish to take this opportunity to invite either Mr. Lindstrom, Anderson, or any other member of their "group" to openly debate this topic on campus in their so-called atmosphere of academic freedom. It's a put-up or shut-up proposition, people. Either stand up and let the student body of this University see what

"facts" you really have for your statements, or move over and let some real news get into our school paper.

David M. Stamat

Poor Folks Unite

Editor:

The editorial "The War" in the October 26 issue of the State Press highlighted a letter from a certain Lt. Kiser. I feel that by your printing this letter from Lt. Kiser to his mother, you not only suggested that the students at ASU were in need of native intelligence, but in very poor taste, for you used this letter to your full advantage on presenting your views on an issue that demands much objective thought.

I must commend you and the Arizona Republic for touching us all with the emotion and sentimentality of this particular situation, but I deeply feel this letter is personal opinion — his unfortunate death being irrelevant to the entire issue.

I, too, can give to you all the emotional and heart warming stories of another war, just as vicious, but without guns and killings. This war is the War for Equal Opportunities in the United States of America. A war far more important than any war fought overseas, at least to us Americans. For this war is not just a war of freedom of political thought, freedom of economic equality, freedom of housing, or freedom of education. This is the war of Freedom to live as Human Beings in a great and prosperous country.

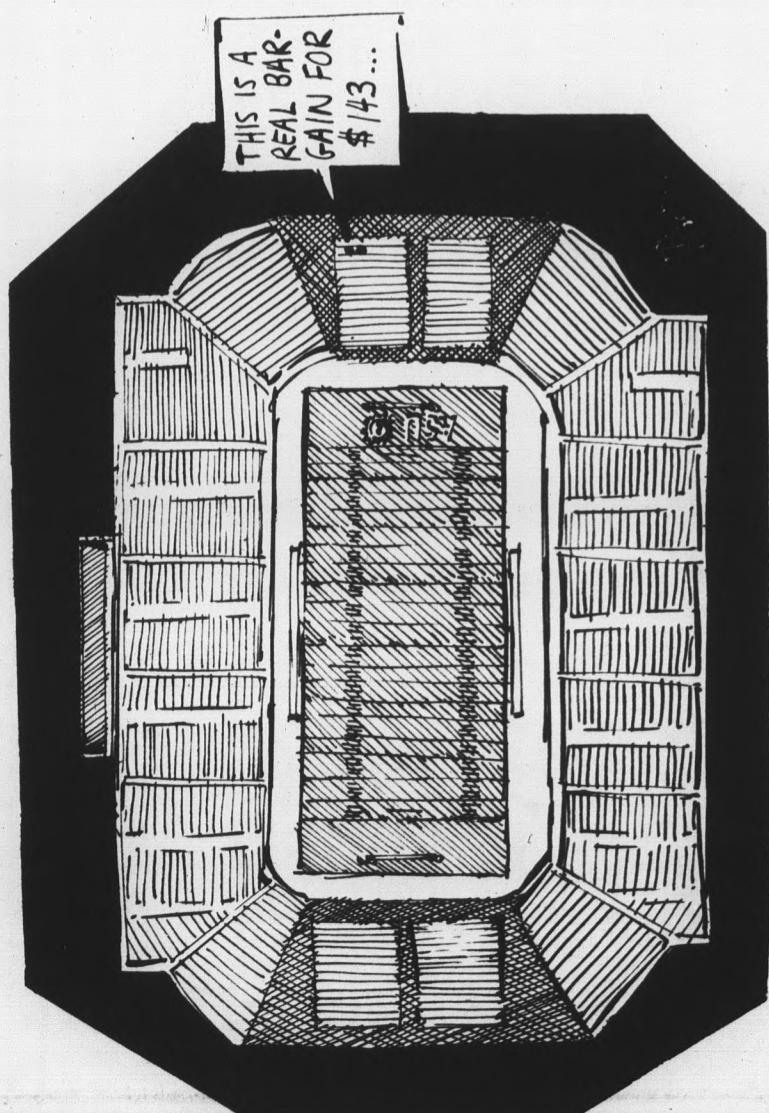
Yes, this war is in full-swing now, and the battlefield is not over in Asia, Europe, Africa, or South America, it is right in your backyard — "pinches," doesn't it?

No editorials of support for the domestic war. No loud and boisterous demonstrations have been heard. Just the quiet plodding along the better way of life. (Or is it because not enough people have died yet.)

Well move over people, for the "po" folks are coming up, and you may lose your "place."

I am a junior in Sociology — and just finished 2 years in Volunteers in Service to America in Arizona.

Larry Kelly



Florez' Forum

Last year's student body elections might well have been called the "ASASU drought" — one of the bleakest turnouts in the history of ASU student government.

Voters totaled about one-twentieth of the school's enrollment. And voters weren't the only commodities lacking. Candidates were every bit as scarce. Two student body offices went unopposed.

APPARENTLY no one wanted these prestigious, \$40-a-month offices with that magic, inside track to "Who's Who In The United States Colleges And Universities."

For a total outlay of \$10 for

posters, paint, and stakes, someone might have walked off with all the chips.

Don't misunderstand. The job of a student body officer is by no means easy. It takes a lot of work, and if anything, \$40-a-month is dirt cheap. A job at Jack in the Box would pay more and take less time and energy.

THE "WHY" of apathy is a difficult thing to pin point. But I'd guess that a lot of it comes from the average student's feeling that student government is a put-on, rollicking farce run by 99 - pound, briefcase toting squares.

"What has student government done, anyway?" is a typical question. My answer is: who cares? The point is not what student government has done, but that we have it — the most effective means students have to voice opinion, to plan their own functions, to communicate their frustrations and their "beefs" to the faculty and administration. Because of this, student government shouldn't be getting a cold shoulder.

I only wish the repeal of compulsory ROTC movement had originated in student government. Look at all the attention ASASU would be getting.

Calendar

TODAY

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at Baker Center at 6:30 p.m. **ACTION** (All College Tutoring in Opportunity Neighborhoods) will be discussed.

"THE COMPUTER: Master or Servant," will be the topic of a dialogue at 1:40 p.m. in MU 211. Three faculty members will discuss a tape by Robert Theobald, socio-economist and Robert Davis, director of Learning Service at Michigan State University.

DEVILS 'N' DAMES will meet in WPE 148 at 3:40 p.m.

ALL ELEMENTARY EDUCATION STUDENTS planning to do student teaching during spring semester and who are interested in the apprentice teaching program should meet at Cosner at 3 p.m.

"PAKISTAN: Problems and Progress," will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. John Owens at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Ballroom.

A GEOLOGY COLLOQUIUM will be conducted by Robert Merrill, graduate student, who will discuss "Late Wisconsin Stratigraphy and Glacial Events in Central Maine."

Colorful Start Of 20th Century In MU Pop-Ups

America's colorful Twentieth Century will be dramatically presented in a new MU Pop-Up film series beginning this week.

Today, "The Innocent Years," first in the five-part series, will be shown from 11:30 to 12:30 and 12:30 to 1:30 in the MU lower lounge.

The movie is part of the "America Enters the Twentieth Century" series, depicting the changing face of America from 1900 to 1950.

"The Innocent Years" pictures events in the U.S. just after the turn of the century prior to World War I.

The next movie in the series will be shown in two weeks.

Gammage Gallery - Exhibit Paintings

Selected 20th century watercolors and pastels from the University art collections will be on exhibit this month in the Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium Gallery-Lounge.

The exhibition may be viewed daily without charge from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Among the artists whose work will be on display are Phil Dike, who donated his watercolor "The Jetties, Corona Del Mar," and Richard Jens Rasmussen, who gave his "Roses and Poppies" to the University.

Also represented will be Charles Burchfield, Adolf Arthur Dehn, Maynard Dixon, Paul C. Dyck, Lyonel Feininger, Xavier Gonzales, Ynez Johnston, Reginald March, Marsden Hartley, John Marin and Millard Owen Sheets.

The exhibit includes seven art works donated by Oliver B. James, four donated by Mr. and Mrs. Orme Lewis, and one acquired through the Childe Hassam fund, and two acquired from the artists themselves.



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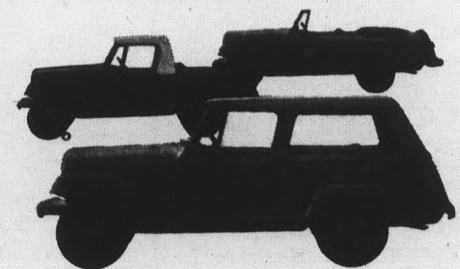
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MORE ABOUT —

Tempe Center Merchants' Views

(Continued from page 1)
Rancho employees are asked to park outside of the Center to allow additional spaces for the customers.

Stanley Erickson of Erickson Handicraft said he was definitely against towing away the cars. "A lot of our customers have commented against this

action. Carrying away cars is a little too drastic."

"IF THE STUDENTS felt they could use the facilities without any interference, we would have an even greater problem than there is now," stated David Mecke, manager of First Federal Savings.

The manager of Gallen Kamps, Bill Irvan, feels "those making a fuss over the parking situation are making a mountain out of a mole hill. We are in favor of students parking here because their business means a lot and we want to keep it."

Don Ditrich of Grants Department Store felt he was unqualified to comment, but said this was a joint problem of the Center, the merchants and the University. He added that many branches of his store in other towns were faced with the same problem and could not come up with a solution.

"The full problem is insoluble at this time," agreed S. Howard Pearlman, manager of Hills Record and Book Shop, "but the cure being used is worse than the disease. Hauling away students' cars is not going to solve the problem."

Manager of the Hogan, Floyd

Brem, was also against the present practice. "I don't approve at all and I don't blame students for holding a grudge. We get plenty of business between classes and when they

pick up their cars." Joe Ruiz, assistant manager of Inland-Western Loan, spoke out for his agency by saying that hauling away cars isn't going to solve anything. However,

he felt the students have been misusing their privileges by parking next to the stores rather than in the center of the lot. Jam's Restaurant feels that it is the property owner's re-

sponsibility to decide what should be done. "But I don't feel towing away cars is the solution," commented John Perona, manager.

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow)

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Golfer Gains Honors At Arizona Tourney

Sun Devil Jim Scissons, graduate student from Saskatchewan, captured the Arizona Amateur Golf Championship trophy Sunday in a close battle against Sun Devil Al Semrad, with a palm tree playing a decisive role.

The 26-year-old Saskatchewan amateur champion won 2 and 1 over Semrad in the 36-hole finals on Litchfield Park's tough Goodyear Golf Course.

SCISSONS was 1 up after the

Doubles Win For Sigma Nu

Intramural Tennis Singles champ Jerry Gordon combined his talents with teammate John Petz to give Sigma Nu the A League Tennis Doubles Championship and moved Sigma Nu up to fourth place in intramural standings.

In B League competition the Best A team of Bob Calderon and John Hughes took first in the league with a win over the second place team of Bill Butler and Marc Alop of Sahuaro C.

Tennis Doubles results

- A League**
 1st Sigma Nu—Jerry Gordon and John Petz
 2nd Delta Sigma Phi—Bill Baumann and Fred Fribourg
 3rd College Inn—Bob Rockwell and Todd Corry
 4th Sahuaro D—Dave Davenport and Steve Raider
- B League**
 1st Best A—Bob Calderon and John Hughes
 2nd Sahuaro C—Bill Butler and Marc Alop
 3rd Vet's Club—Rick Poad and Wayne Paugh
 4th Best B—Henri Benoit and Doug Bullock

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DATES OF VISITATION.

November 13

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first 18 in which both shot 79 in gusty winds. Semrad evened it up sinking an 18-foot birdie putt on the 19th. Scissons came

Arizona State golfers have joined fourteen teams from seven states in entering the 14th All America intercollegiate Golf championships to be held April 16-20, 1968.

The three top teams of the 1967 NCAA championships, Houston, Louisiana State and Florida have also entered.

back taking the 20th with a 10-foot birdie putt.

Scissons was down the middle, past the pin with his approach, long with his first putt but dead into the middle on his four-foot second for his clinch-

ing par. Scissons' ended up only two over par for the final 17.

SCISSONS became the third straight Canadian winner of the state title, with British Columbia's Ken Fulton (1965) and Sun Devil Wayne Vollmer (1966). Fulton acted as Scissons' adviser and caddie.

In the semifinals the young golfer defeated Ted Adams, 1960 champion, 5 and 4 to average a loss to Adams in the Phoenix City Championships. Semrad, a former Northern Illinois Junior Champion, won over Terry Beels of Phoenix, 1 up, after Beels pulled an upset over Sun Devil Paul Purtzer, 1 up, in the morning quarterfinals.

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Archers to Aim At National Titles

Nine colleges and six All-American archers are preparing for the First Annual Intercollegiate Archery Tournament to be held here, Nov. 17-18.

The All-Americans: two men from Paloma College and Louisiana Polytechnical Institute; three Sun Devil women archers; and a San Bernardino coed will compete in seven divisions for national recognition.

The women All-Americans from the University include Cris Bauer, Susan Shiner and

Sue Donnoly. Two other Sun Devil All-Americans are not full-time students and cannot enter this year's competition.

Competing schools Louisiana Polytech, State University of New York and six California schools, (Palomar, San Fernando Valley State College, Fresno State College, San Bernardino Valley College, San Diego State College, and Hartnell College) will vie for trophies and individual awards at this first national intercollegiate archery tournament.

MIDTERM TROUBLES? SEE COLLEGE COURSE OUTLINES

Keyed to your text—Chem. 113, 114—Psych. 100—Soc. 101, Sect. 1—Education III—other outlines in U. S. Hist., Hist. of Civ., English handbook, statistics.

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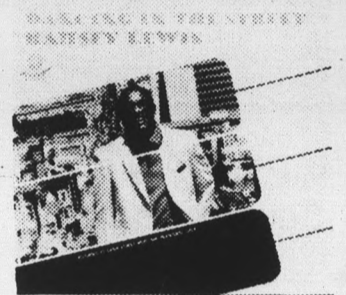


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