

Quake shakes Los Angeles area

By BILL NORMAN

Widespread damage, loss of life, isolated communities and emergency conditions have resulted from the major earthquake which occurred in the Los Angeles vicinity 7 a.m. yesterday Phoenix time—which left 24 dead.

As a result of the quake emergency phone conditions have been affected in Los Angeles. A \$23 million Veterans Administration Hospital there has collapsed leaving 5 persons dead and at least 80 other trapped inside. At least 3 persons died when LA's Island View Sanatorium collapsed.

One person was killed when a skid row mission collapsed and several skyscrapers, including one of 32 stories, were evacuated due to structural damage. Bob Borroughs, production manager of Rosemont College "G" said the effects of the quake in San Diego were not significant but Los Angeles was devastated and portions "wiped out."

The city of Newhall, Calif. just north of Los Angeles has been rendered completely inaccessible with landslides, collapsed bridges, fires and building damage occurring in a 300-square mile area.

Residents in the northern portion of the San Fernando Valley were being evacuated yesterday after McClay Dam in the valley began trickling water and the Van Norman

Reservoir, which holds back 6.7 billion gallons of water, began cracking. Efforts are being made to lower the water level in that reservoir.

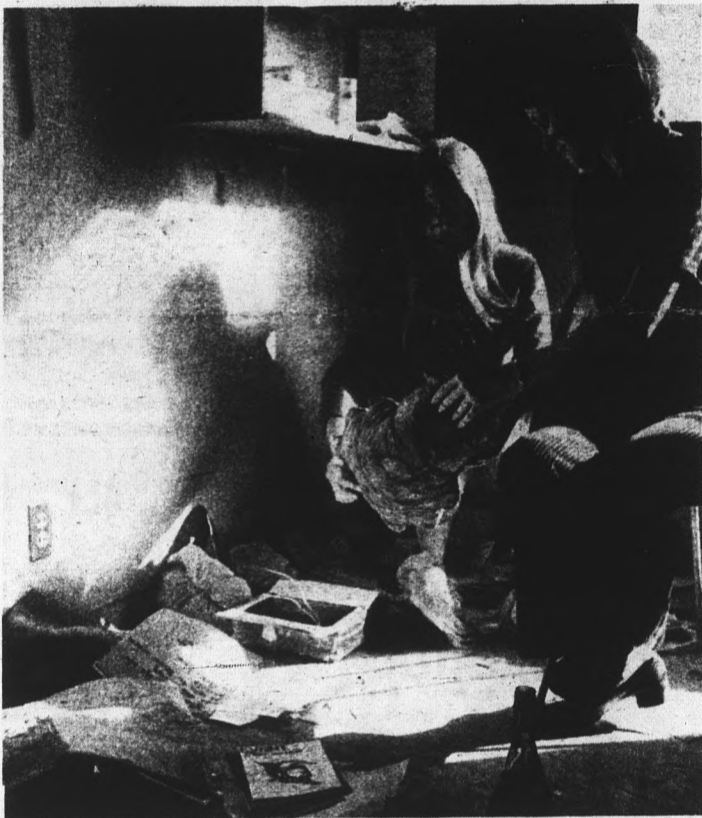
According to Willard Groene, director of the Mummy Mountain Observatory near Phoenix, the principal shock waves from the quake arrived in Phoenix at 7:02 a.m. The secondary or stronger waves arrived at 7:04. Then an aftershock hit at 7:36, a slightly stronger one at 7:45, a very strong one at 7:59 and a comparatively weak wave at 9:20.

On the Richter scale, which extends to 10, as the most severe the Los Angeles quake registered at 6.9, a reading, according to Groene, stronger than any other in the California area since 1933.

The effects of the quake, which originated 26 miles north of Los Angeles between Newhall and Saugus, in a fault south and parallel to the San Andreas fault, were felt as far away as Las Vegas and the Mexican border.

And, according to Dr. Carleton Moore, Director of the University Center for Meteorite Studies the possibility of further earthquakes in the area is not ruled out. He said the intensity of the quake was not sufficient to relieve the stress that has been building up in that area for some time.

More quakes still possible



BURNED ROOM

Kim Pergue and Mary Levering inspect the remains of their charred dorm room in the aftermath of the \$200,000 PV Main fire. photo by Ed Lallo

Estimates of damage may go still higher

By ROBERT McCALL

Damage estimates of two fires which hit the University campus January 7 and 9 have reached \$700,000 and may go higher.

Keith Rhodes, supervisor of property control, said yesterday he is still awaiting final loss figures from the two blazes.

Rhodes said the blaze, which swept through the motor pool, storage areas for the University bookstore and a psychology laboratory on Jan. 7, caused at least \$500,000 damage.

"We are still getting figures for losses in the motor pool and bookstore areas," he said. Rhodes said the University has a cost control accounting system for major items such as cars and

trucks, but an inventory must be taken to determine the loss of small parts, tools and other items.

"The bookstore also has a tremendous problem in determining their loss in that they had large amounts of supplies to be accounted for," he said.

"The Naval research program also reported a loss of a large number of small items," he added.

Two days later a blaze severely damaged a portion of Palo Verde Main dormitory.

"We have set the estimated damage at about \$200,000," Rhodes said.

(Continued on Page 3)

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 55

Wednesday, February 10, 1971

Tempe, Arizona

Exchange brings \$\$

By DIANE McINTYRE

Students are lining up this week to collect money for the books they sold through the Student Book Exchange.

The lines outside the exchange are sometimes long, but nobody seems to mind. The rate students are receiving for their books make the wait worth it.

"Oh, beautiful!" one coed explained as the cash register totaled \$24.73 and she received her money. She had sold four books through the exchange.

Running the cash register was Norm Keyt, chairman of the Community Affairs Board.

"The exchange is a non-profit organization, staffed entirely by volunteers," he said. "It acts as a middle-man, selling students' books to other students at 70 per cent of the book's last selling price." All 70 per cent returns to the student selling the book.

The exchange accepted books for three days before semester break and again Feb. 1 through Saturday.

Keyt estimated that more than 5,000 books were collected. By late yesterday morning, about 4,000 had been sold, he said.

Books are sold in the order they were brought in to the exchange.

"We started paying back on Saturday. We gave out \$1,600 Saturday and \$4,600 Monday," Keyt said. Yesterday morning the exchange paid out \$1,086.

The exchange began selling books Feb. 1. Sales are planned to end today, but if books are left, "there's a chance we'll continue selling another day," Keyt said.

Unsold books will be returned to the person selling them. Students may collect money for sold books and pick up unsold books until Friday, Keyt said.

The exchange is refunding money for books bought at the exchange if a student drops a class.

The faces of the volunteers who are staffing the exchange are sometimes haggard.

"Some of the full-time workers have been going without lunch and missing class," Keyt said. "I haven't been to class all semester."

(Continued on Page 3)

Loss of tenure not prof's worry

By BILL KLEIN

Fear that University professors might lose their tenure because of a bill now pending in the state legislature which pertains to repeal of tenure, can be dismissed.

The present bill (HB 93) only pertains to public elementary and high school teachers in Arizona.

However, two university department chairmen still are against passage of the bill which would repeal the article of the Arizona Revised Statutes. The article gives automatic renewal of contracts for teachers who have shown satisfactory performance over a three-year probationary term.

Dr. Douglas Arner, chairman of the philosophy department, supports teacher tenure at all levels.

He said it "protects teachers against arbitrary dismissal. It is also very important as a safeguard in supporting academic freedom."

Arner said he is sure there are teachers who hold to the position that they will be protected by their long tenure—even though they are incompetent.

However, he said, "It is what will work best for the majority of the cases."

Tenure protects teachers against being dismissed from parental pressures and active political extremist groups," Arner said.

Dr. Thomas Hoult, chairman of the sociology department, said "good education often must challenge the status quo." When this happens some people demand the dismissal of teachers who take it upon themselves to challenge certain issues, he said.

Dr. Hoult said, "Tenure does not exist for the convenience of the teachers, but rather so that society can benefit from honest questions and independent criticism which teachers may be inclined to withhold if they had to worry about their tenure."

Class changing ends

The drop-add period ends at 4:30 p.m. today. After that time it will be impossible for a student to add a class without permission from the dean of the college in which the course is offered.

Students may withdraw from a class for the first six weeks without penalty. Following March 17, through the last week before finals, students may drop only in case of a personal crisis.

Alfred Thomas, registrar and director of admissions, and Mrs. Madelyn Wright, assistant registrar in charge of drop-ads, caution students who wish to withdraw from a class. After the deadline to have written permission from the dean of the college in which the course is offered, the instructor and the student's curriculum adviser.

A grade of "w" will be recorded unless the student is failing. Thomas said the instructor may fail a student even if permission to drop the course has been given.

Mrs. Wright said the instructor may drop a student from a class if the student is negligent. In this case an automatic failure is recorded.

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.

Q. Are there plans to pave the unpaved campus parking lots?—M.D.

A. John Ellingson, director of University planning and construction, said yesterday that areas designated as permanent parking lots would be paved but that lots slated as building sites would only be given "penetration" covering of road oil for dust control.

Q. In order to apply for graduate school is a set grade point average required?—C.G.

A. According to the graduate catalog, admission requirements are fairly flexible. A student is ordinarily admitted with a 3.0 overall average. However, a student with a 2.5 or better and a "B" in his undergraduate major can also be accepted. Students with a "B" average or better for the last two years of undergraduate work may also qualify. The Admissions Office of the Graduate College said the University colleges and departments may also use tests to determine admission.

Q. When will the new student ID cards be ready?—C.T.

A. ASASU said they hope to have the cards ready for distribution some time next week and said the place for pick-up would be announced later in the State Press.

IFC plans film festival

Laurel and Hardy and W. C. Fields films will be shown by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 18 and 25 in the MU Theater.

Tony Evans, IFC public relations chairman, said the film festival is open to the public, and no admission will be charged.

After the movies are shown, fraternity men will be available with information on spring rush and the Greek system, Evans said.

Other plans for IFC spring rush include a street dance on Alpha Drive and fraternity open house on Feb. 27, Evans concluded.



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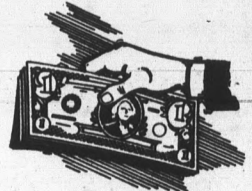
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More about Earthquakes

Members of Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honor society, have averaged two students a day working full-time at the exchange, he said.

Chapter President Gene Warley said the society had planned to run a book exchange for engineering students, "but we heard about this one and decided it would be better to help it out. Two members volunteered."

The Community Affairs Board has been thinking about and planning for the exchange for more than a year, Keyt said.

"We wrote to other schools to see what they were doing," he said. "What we have here is basically the Penn State plan. The exchange at Penn State charges a 10 cent service charge per book, and uses the money to pay their help. We thought we could get the volunteers."

At a table on the Mall before semester break, 78 people signed up to help.

The list was lost. Under the direction of sub-committee chairmen, the exchange project suffered from a lack of responsibility on their part, Keyt said.

"I thought arrangements had been made for the exchange to be in a much larger room," he said. The exchange is in the Green Canteen in the basement of West Hall. "Our book list was in bad shape when we opened, too."

More about

Fire losses

"All of the losses will be covered by insurance, except for our deductible," he said. "The deductible is \$50,000 on part of the loss."

Rhodes said he did not know if the losses would cause the University's fire insurance premiums to climb.

"I expect our deductible will

Keyt said departments give their book lists to the University Bookstore in the Memorial Union, which sells them to other book stores.

"We asked the departments for their lists and we had most of them before Christmas," he said.

But when the exchange was almost due to open, the lists had not been compiled into one convenient list and the missing lists had not been obtained.

"We asked Tony Bustamente, manager of the University Bookstore, to sell us the list they sell other stores. At first he refused, but the day we opened for sales, he gave it to us," Keyt said.

Keyt said the exchange would welcome new volunteers to work during the last days of the exchange. Volunteers should call the ASASU secretary at 965-3142 and leave their name and phone number.

Has the Student Book Exchange affected the volume of textbook sales at the University Bookstore and the other book stores that serve the campus? The store managers don't think so.

Bustamente's comment was typical. "In the long run, I don't think it will affect our volume at all. Books are always exchanged by students anyway."

be increased instead of an increase in premiums," he said.

The total increase, if any, depends on the statewide picture of insurance losses at the three state universities, Rhodes said. Most insurance companies carry policies on all three schools and if all suffer losses, rates may be boosted, he added.

Loan form due

All Federally Insured Loan Applications for Spring semester are due at the Arizona banks Feb. 17. These applications must be turned in to the Financial Aids Office (Matthew Center) by Feb. 12 to allow time for application processing.

Weather

The weather for Phoenix and the surrounding area is continued sunny and mild days with the high in the mid 70's and low tonight near 40. Shades of Miami beach!

First recipient named

King's gives award

Cathy Gaughan, a University junior has been named the winner of the first King's Food Host Scholarship in Arizona.

The \$500 award was presented to the University marketing department in the College of Business Administration through Pi Sigma Epsilon fraternity.

"The scholarship is one of many offered by this major U. S. restaurant chain as a policy to promote the educational welfare of its employees by encouraging them to finish high school and get a college education," said Tim Ranahan, campus representative for King's.

Miss Gaughan will be serving coffee today at King's Food Host from noon through the dinner hour at 1123 S. Rural Rd.

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National goals need realignment

By DAVID JENSEN

Now that the astronauts have safely splashed down after their epic(?) voyage to the moon, maybe the powers in Washington, D.C. can find a little time and hopefully even a little money to do some work with a segment of the population that may not have realized that there WAS a moon shot.

The group to which I refer is classified as a poverty group by the government.

How much good could have been done for these persons if the government had chosen to devote the money appropriated for one of the moon shots in an effort to help them?

Too many persons gripe that welfare recipients live off the fat of the land, sponging every cent they possibly can from the government and the taxpayers it represents. In some cases this is true, but it might not hurt to look at these persons and see WHY they live in this lowly station.

First, most of these persons are considered illiterate by most standards of literacy. In some cases the reason for this state is simple: they just don't have the interest required to attend and complete the necessary schooling.

The problem is that not all of these persons are in this area, but rather, many of them must leave school at an early age or not even attend at all because they are needed by their families to help earn enough money to exist.

With this fact in mind, it becomes more difficult to condemn these persons. It is an accepted fact (or at least it should be) that persons must exist in order to participate in a part of the "good life" offered them by our highly affluent country.

Second (and truer in most cases), many persons on the welfare rolls continue to reproduce at a fantastic rate for the express purpose of

increasing their welfare allowances.

What they are doing is condemning their children to a life-style that the parents are living. It is really a shame that persons can be so selfish and money conscious as to do something of this sort, but nonetheless it does occur all too frequently.

The best solution to the above problems is education.

By education I am not just referring to a schoolroom type of teaching, but rather a method of helping these

persons do something positive with their lives and talents instead of just having them vegetate in place and draw off the public.

With the amount of money being spent to further exploration of a planet that is unfit for human life, it seems rather foolish not to try and do something to make life on this planet better.

Poverty group persons are an untapped resource of manpower in the job market at this time simply because they lack the skills necessary to further themselves.

Now that we have discovered that there is no "man in the moon," that there are two colors of moon rocks and that the moon's environment is unfit for human habitation, we might be wise to solve the more pressing problems of human existence on earth.

Unless we as citizens of the United States decide to work toward the betterment of all people in the country, we really have no room to

complain when these "grubs" live off our tax monies.

We've griped too long about welfare recipients taking our money and giving nothing in return. Maybe we should let the other planets in the solar system go their own way and do some work in the field of education for the impoverished.

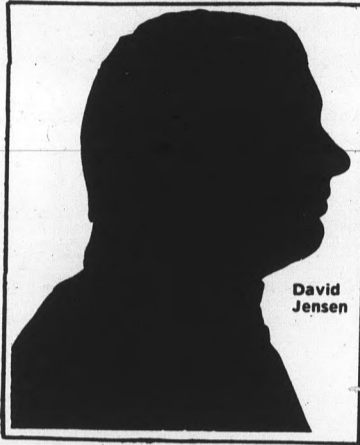
The moon has existed as long as the earth has, but so have the welfare recipients.

Why not spend some time to alleviate the problem at hand before worrying about other planets?

From what I can determine we are working with a system of grossly mislabeled priorities. Unless these change, we're not going to have that much real reason to explore the moon.

Face it, the problem's right here and right now, and a solution is desperately needed.

Something must be done, and it's up to us, not the welfare persons, to do it.



David Jensen

state press

editorial forum

Satire

Was Apollo 14 worth it? lunar landscape polluted

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

A landmark in American history was made when Apollo 14 lifted off from Cape Lunacy.

For once a bunch of people were at a pad, got spaced out and had a bad trip, but when they finally crashed they were lauded as international heroes instead of jailed as dope-dealing freaks.

I can see it all now — all the kids in the slums trying to inhale some of the million dollar exhaust fumes that Apollo 14 emitted on its way to the moon.

What did they get off the moon this time — Semi-dimensional, multi-colored, sterilized guanaco teeth? They must have because they've already secured all

the rocks the moon had to offer. You want rocks, NASA? I know this little beach just outside of Buffalo that's just loaded with little weird rocks that I'm sure you could pass off as genuine, no-deposit, no-return moon rocks.

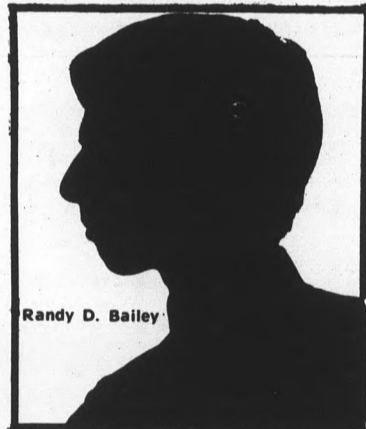
The moon has been beaten. Write it off as another technical knockout for man's fight with the universe. He's jabbed it with spaceship landing gear. Rabbit punched it with moon probes and is setting up a KO of the moon's atmosphere with the poisonous gases emitted on each Apollo mission landing.

Man has been on the moon. So what's with getting the rebound and putting up three or four more shots to the moon?

How many schools, how many housing projects and how many research centers could be built with the money used for these moon shots? Each is sorely needed.

If we want rocks that bad, take them from the heads of the NASA engineers that are using scientific achievement as a front for bolstering an unstable, faltering U.S. economy.

Apollo 14 may not have been one small step for man, but it has been one giant economical leap for the aerospace industries.



Randy D. Bailey

For anyone who owned, drove, saw, touched or longed for a Rolls, the news comes with regret. To much of the world, the R-R trademark was the measure for all other claims to excellence.

The Rolls was a living antique in comparison to the horsepower crazy, jet-age it died in. While the world put men on the moon with five million pounds of thrust, the Rolls was satisfied to flow its occupants across the land with an "adequate" amount of power. Which, for Rolls, was only proper.

Some said the Rolls was overpriced. Owners of the marque would joke "if you have to ask the price, then you don't have enough money."

But, even with its \$20,000 price tag, the Rolls was owned by all types of people

— presidents, kings, thieves and even the Beatles.

The only un-Rolls part of the death of the company was that the collapse came from the colonies, not from the kingdom.

Britain may nationalize the military sections of R-R (it was this section which caused the collapse), but the automobile section may be gone forever. Memories are short in Britain these days. It was R-R who powered the famous "Spitfire" fighter planes to win the Battle of Britain when the country was on its knees. But now that R-R is down, few wish to recall those days.

But, Rolls is an antique. And, perhaps in this age of the atom and the F-111 there may no longer be a place for that silver-winged lady.

State Press

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Today at 1:40

**BSU shows film
'Off The Pigs'**

By DEBBIE ELLISON

As part of the week long celebration of Black Heritage Week, "Off The Pigs," a film about Black Panther revolutionary, Huey P. Newton, will be shown at 1:40 p.m. today in the Yuma Room of the Memorial Union.

Noble McDuffie, an Urban League community organizer, specializing in working with youths, will act as moderator.

The first of three workshops, sponsored by the Black Student Union, will convene immediately following the film.

The workshops, equivalent to a constitutional convention, will be aimed at gathering Black campus coeds and their ideas to form a constitution. They will convene again tomorrow and Friday at 3:40 p.m. in MU 267.

Monday's activities, labled Children's Day, were dedicated to 105 South Phoenix seventh and eighth graders with a film on "The History of the Negro in America." The program was moderated by the Rev. Robert Nesby, a Black instructor, teaching the Black Experience at the University.

Shouts of "I'm Black and I'm Proud" came from the Pinal Room of the MU as the reels of film were being changed.

After the film, Rev. Nesby asked the children questions concerning their future aspirations and received such solid replys as spacemen and nurses to soul brothers and soul sisters.

Following dinner at Manzanita Hall, the kids gathered at Neeb Hall for an evening of talent provided by local singers. The entertainers included; Valerie Lewis, Marcie Cunningham, Terry Smith and Shelia Jack. Background music was provided by the Phoenix Soul Express. A surprise visit from R&B singers Eddie and Ernie, highlighted the event.

Who's Who named

37 high ranking students chosen

Thirty-seven University seniors and graduate students have been named to "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

"Who's Who" provides national recognition of outstanding campus leaders and includes the top .03 percent of American college students.

The students were selected on the basis of their ability, extra-curricular activities, community service and cumulative grade index.

They include Michael Aguirre, Kathleen Alexander, Cynthia Anast, Ophelia Barron, Edward Bovey, Jennifer Buck, Claudia Bullard, Jesse Burns, Linda Chriss, Mariannina Erra, Janet Frasier, M. Jerelyn Garrity and Annette Gathright.

Also named were Anne Genardini, Joanne Hawk, Jan Henne, Sherry Hutt, Donna Kline, Karen Kundin, Edwin Ledingham, Susan Landauer, Robert Lange, Harold Martin Jr., and Ronald McCoy.

Others are Kathleen Murphy, Kathryn Padgett, Paul Price, Charles Pulsipher, Patricia Randolph, Scott Shackelford, Gail Sickel, Jane Sims, Paul Soderberg, Fay Sutter, Robert Wacker, David Willis and Gerald Wolf.

**Applications
for candidates
available soon**

Applications for ASASU and AWS elections may be obtained beginning next Wednesday in MU 224.

Applications will be accepted for ASASU president, first vice-president, activities vice-president and administrative vice-president.

Applications will also be accepted for AWS president, executive vice-president, activities vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Limitations will be set on the amount of money spent on each campaign, according to Paul Zavalnev of the ASASU Public Relations Board. All money received and spent must be accounted for, he said.



**MEAL
LINE**

Black students from the Phoenix area got a free meal at Manzanita Hall yesterday as a part of Black Heritage Week. The week is sponsored by the Black Cultural Center on campus. Photo by Jeannie Ledbetter

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Course No.	Title	Sec.	Cred	Days	Room	
RE 101	Survey of the Old Testament	1	3	9:15-10:30	T-Th	HEc 170 Lacy
RE 102	Survey of the New Testament	1	3	9:15-10:30	T-Th	HEc 224 Geib
RE 103	Survey of Christian Denominations	1	3	7:00-10:00 pm	W	Nur 11 Curran
RE 201	Prophets of Israel	1	3	10:40-11:55	T-Th	HEc 224 Plotkin
RE 202	Life and Teachings of Jesus	1	3	3:40- 4:55 pm	T-Th	Nur 107 Stewart
RE 203	World Religions	1	3	10:40-11:55	M-W-F	Ma 306 Beck
RE 203	World Religions	2	3	6:40- 9:30 pm	T	Nur 209 Beck
RE 302	Life and Letters of Paul	1	3	10:40-11:30	M-W-F	Ma 319 Hollingsworth
RE 303	Judeo-Christian Ethics	1	3	6:40- 9:30 pm	W	Nur 12 Seller
RE 303	Judeo-Christian Ethics	2	3	2:40- 5:30 pm	W	Nur 11 Seller
RE 402	Thought Projections of Jesus	1	3	8:40- 9:30	M-W-F	Nur 12 Stevens
RE 402	Thought Projections of Jesus	2	3	2:40- 5:30 pm	M	Nur 12 Belt
RE 403	Contemporary Religious Thought	1	3	9:15-10:30	T-Th	Chapel Belt
RE 403	Contemporary Religious Thought	2	3	6:40- 9:30 pm	T	Nur 107 Belt
RE 403	Contemporary Religious Thought	3	3	arr		Baroody

Piano pyrotechnists playing

Sketching in music

Ferrante & Teicher will display their piano pyrotechnics, accompanied by witty commentary, in their presentation "Piano Portraits" at 8:30 tonight at Gammage Auditorium.

The program features the type of music that has made their recordings best sellers over the last 10 years.

The talented duo met at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City as 6-year-old prodigies and have performed together ever since. Upon graduation they accepted professorships at the school to teach theory and composition. Their real desire, thought was to become a two-piano team.

"Theme From The Apartment" was their 1960 recording that lifted them from obscurity to nationwide recognition. It sold 750,000 copies in the first three weeks. "Exodus" has become their musical identity and earned them the coveted title of "The Movie Theme Team."



FERRANTE AND TEICHER

Never before has a duo reached such distinction in the area. Records by Ferrante & Teicher can be found in almost every jukebox in the country. They have sold more than 20 million records and have

received 11 golden record awards. They recently released their 50th album, "Our Golden Favorites."

Their bookings generally run two or three years in advance and they are sought after for television and concert appearances in the United States, Canada and Europe.

They do not present a concert in the usual sense, but put on a highly professional show. They employ their own lighting director, audio experts, wardrobe manager and comedy writer.

Ferrante & Teicher are the third in the Celebrity Series. Tickets are on sale for \$6, \$4 and \$3 at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

Their superb artistry is much in evidence on recordings.

They have sold over twenty-million records, combining their singles and albums, and have reached a new pinnacle in the recording field with their 15th al-

bum, "Our Golden Favorites."

At tours end, the remainder of the year is spent composing, arranging and recording albums for United Artists.

Teaching awards deadline tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day nominations for the University's Distinguished Teacher and Faculty Achievement awards may be submitted.

The awards, sponsored annually by the University Alumni Association, recognize both outstanding teaching and contributions to higher education outside the classroom.

The Distinguished Teacher Award (classroom teaching) and the Faculty Achievement Award (research, publication, or community service) will be presented along with a \$500 check to each winner at the Founders' Day dinner March 10.

Alumni as well as students and faculty are eligible to submit nominations for the awards, but only official nomination forms will be accepted. The forms may be picked up at the Memorial Union Information Desk, the Alumni House or by calling 965-3566.

Vehicle opponents win first round on controversial bill

Off-the-road vehicle enthusiasts may have won round one in the legislative battle to block passage of controversial House Bill 63.

The bill, introduced Jan. 20 by Natural Resources Committee Chairman Rep. Stan Turley, R-Mesa, will make it a misdemeanor to drive a vehicle on any public land in the state.

Nearly 150 persons appeared at a Jan. 28 NRC hearing on the bill. Thirty persons spoke to the

committee during the two-hour hearing — most against the bill, or parts of the bill.

After the hearing, Rep. Turley appointed a sub-committee to study and report on the bill. But, at last Thursday's NRC meeting, the bill was still reported in the sub-committee.

Rep. Turley said at that time he thought the bill might not make it out of committee in its original form, "because the wording is pretty stiff."

CLASSIFIED ADS

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

AUTOMOBILES

1970 Nova SS 396, 4 sp, PS, PB, vinyl top, mags, Posi Hurst, 71 Tags, tach. 964-5516. (2-12)

64 Volkswagen \$650. Good condition. Call 966-1960. (2-18)

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

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

69 VW body — engine like new radio-heater, best offer 968-2178 aft. 4:00. Ask for Dan. (2-10)

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GRETSCH electric base with case, like new. Sacrifice \$180. Gibson amplifier \$175. 949-5601. (2-12)

70 250 Suzuki Savage, \$495 set up. Strictly for dirt contact. Ed 1031 E. Lemon Apt. 7. (2-12)

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Underwood electric typewriter \$120. Underwood std., Remington portable. All good. 956-5739. (2-12)

Bike, girls, 5 speed, 966-6173 after 6 p.m., best offer (2-12)

FOR SALE 1968 Suzuki 200 cc scrambler, good condition \$350. Ph. 966-9443. (2-12)

LOST

Lost Jan. 10 charm bracelet with 2 gold charms at Cork and cleaner Scottsdale or McClintock Hall. Reward. 279-5411 (2-12)

SERVICES

Horses broke, horseshoeing, guaranteed. Call 568-2249. (2-11)

ONEG Shabbat! Fri. eve. services Feb. 12-7 p.m. at Danford Chapel with Rabbi Hae Bevine of the U. of Rochester — Falafel — Israeli dancing—info.: 966-5371. (2-12)

HELP WANTED

Waitress and short order cook. Weekend work, must be 21 or over. Call 275-8510 for interview. (until notified)

Part time. Earn \$90 weekly. Three evenings and Saturday. Call 947-4285. (until notified)

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Roommate needed in 3 bdrm. house with 3 girls. Have own room, \$57 a month plus utilities. 946-8118 (2-12)

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Spacious bedroom with private bath, kitchen & laundry in nice Scottsdale home. Smiles 945-2560 (2-10)

Large apts. 1 & 2 bdrm., heated pool, Palm Villa, 966-5911. (2-12)

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1 or 2 Female roommates. 1137 East Orange No. 26. Call Donna 966-9567 (2-10)

Cash for 8 or 10 wide trailer. Trimka's Trailer Sales, 2340 Apache, Tempe. 966-0641. (2-24)

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TYPING

30 cents for a page. Spelling corrections. Near ASU. 904 Mariana St. Call anytime. 967-4007.

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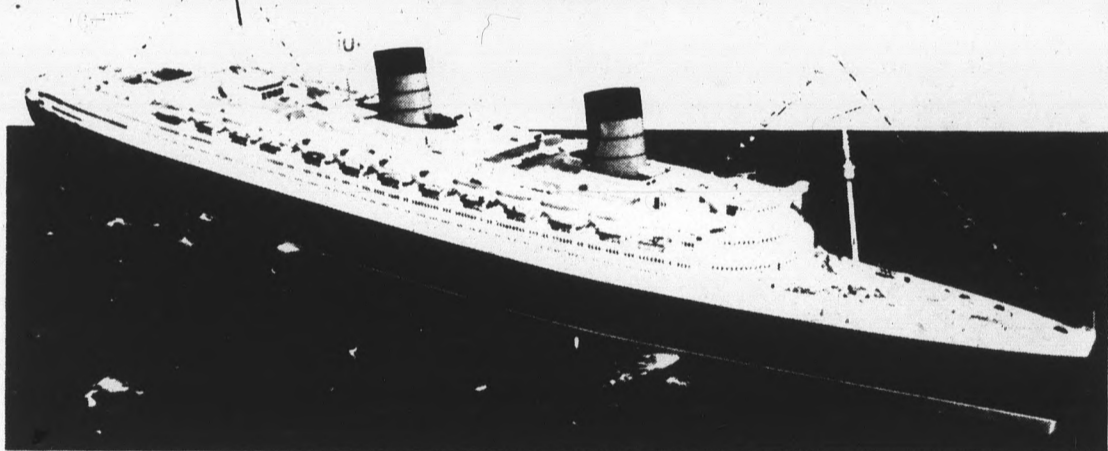
INSTRUCTION

Personal creative freedom—course in basic abilities and communication. Info. 252-2264. (2-12)

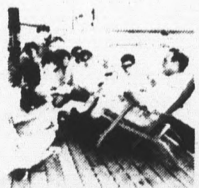
German instructor. Tutoring, coaching, assistance with grad and research work. Evenings 945-7984. (run)

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 967-7924. (all semester)

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
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Sun Imps 7-4; host Compton

By BILL BUTLER

Boasting 7-4 record, the Sun Imps host Compton, Calif., JC and Phoenix College Friday and Saturday nights respectively at Sun Devil Gym. Both tip offs are at 5:50 p.m.

The Imps were idle this week after downing Cochise JC, who were the top juco team in the state, 83-73, then losing to Mesa JC, 80-71. Mesa is now tied for first in the Arizona Junior College Conference.

The freshman five face a tough opponent in Compton, who went 7-0 through first round play in the Western State Conference and boast a 17-6 record.

ASU tennis league opens

Starting February 16, the spring session of the All University Tennis League will get underway. The league is open to ASU Faculty, staff, and students. There will be a division for every skill level.

The championship division will consist of players selected by the league manager based on playing records in the fall and general tennis ability.

The "A" division will consist of trophy winners from fall play in the "B" division and others who qualify.

The "B" division will be made up of all players who did not qualify for the championship of "A" divisions.

Play will be round robin singles for men in the championship, "A" and "B" divisions and for the women in the "A" and "B" divisions.

League nights are Tuesday and Thursday and matches will be scheduled and posted on the bulletin boards at the courts.

Karen Edson, a member of the ASU Women's Tennis Team, will act as manager. She may be contacted by telephone, 965-5266, or in WPE 112. Miss Anne Pittman, Women's tennis coach, may be reached by calling 965-3501.



TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
AS TAUGHT BY
MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

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INTRODUCTORY LECTURES
Dr. Levine —
February 10 — 2 P.M. at
101 Nursing Bldg.
Michael & Elaine
Yankaus
8 P.M. — 274 M.U.

Leading the Compton offense is forward Lee McDougal, averaging 17.5 points per game. Tartar guard Horace Aubrey is second in scoring, pumping in 13 per game. Top man under the boards is 6-10 center Ronnie Richardson.

Despite the Tartar threat, the Sun Imps have been running up some pretty impressive statistics themselves.

At guard, 6-2 James Brown leads the ASU frosh in scoring with 17.5. Brown, from Greenville, Miss., has been leading the Imps in field goal percentage, shooting .550. He's also second in rebounding, averaging 7.3 each outing.

Center Ron Kennedy leads in the rebound department with 13.6. In his best game, he pulled down 20 against NAU. From Storm Lake, Iowa, the 6-11 center is averaging 13.7 points and has been shooting .458 from the field. He is .650 in free-throws.

Six-foot one guard Ed Blechschmidt is third in ASU scoring with 12.5 per game. From San Diego, he's been pulling down 2.2 rebounds per game. Shooting .453 from the floor, Blechschmidt leads the starting five in free throws, averaging .785.

In scoring, Jan Myall is 8.5 per tilt. From Redwood City, Calif., the 6-4 forward is .403 from the floor and .510 from the line. Myall is fourth in rebounding with 4.6.

Rounding out the starting five is forward Kris Kovolik, with a 5.1 scoring average. Standing 6-6, Kovolik is third in rebounding, averaging 5.2 each time out. The Colorado Springs native is .397 from the floor and .455 from the line.

Sun Devil Sports

Small swim squad preps for Tourney

The problem that swim coaches Walt Schlueter and Bob Clotworthy have is a frustrating one: ASU attracts very good swimmers, but not enough of them.

This became all too clear last weekend at the University of Southern California where Devil swimmers came close to upsetting the Trojans. The final score was USC 68, ASU 45.

Divers Phil Hasel and George Byrd finished 1-2 in both the one-meter and three-meter board competitions. Coach Clotworthy expects these divers to finish high in the WAC Championships March 6 at BYU.

The swimmers put together several first places at USC with freshman star Blair Driggs winning two events.

Driggs won the 1000 freestyle in 10:14.7, setting a new ASU record. He also took the 200 butterfly with a 1:59.1 clocking.

Other high finishers included Greg Shaw, winning the 200 individual medley, John Hansen gaining a second in the 500 freestyle and Dave Hildebrandt and Bruce Johnston finishing third and fourth in the 200 breaststroke.

Hildebrandt and Johnston clocked their best backstroke times of the year, coming in with 2:29.2 and 2:29.7

After their final league meet against the UofA here next Saturday, the Devil swimmers and divers will prep for the WAC Championships in March.

"Utah, BYU, New Mexico and CSU should take the first four spots in the tourney," Coach Clotworthy said.

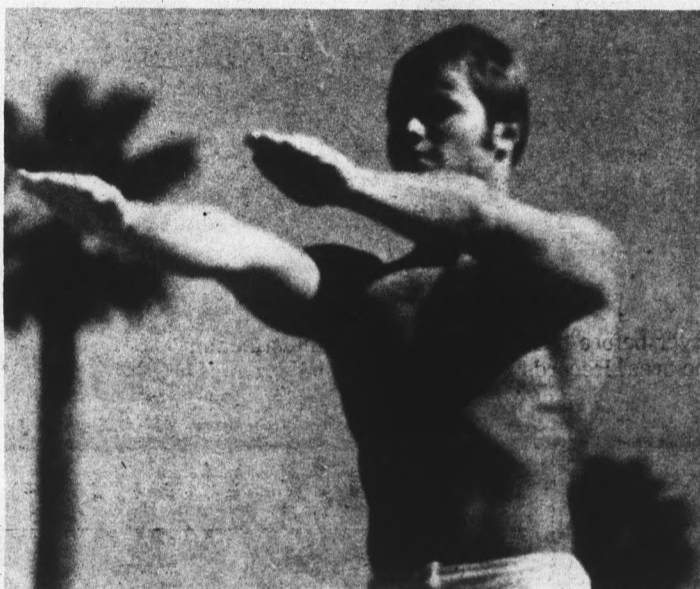
He added that "with some luck" ASU could knock off one of the big four.

Utah, the swimming power

of the WAC has won the championship title for the past nine years.

All of his 17 swimmers and two divers will be returning next year to make the future bright for ASU water sports.

He still considers the swim team in the growing stages. The nine-year-old program has begun offering swimming and diving scholarships which Clotworthy feels will help the future of the team.



BYRD REVERSE

Sun Devil diver George Byrd sets for a reverse on the one-meter board, one of his dives during a successful season.

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If you still have at least four semesters left at ASU, you may be eligible for the Army ROTC Two-year Program. You will still get that Commission and your degree at the same time. THE ARMY ROTC Department will be administering tests and giving interviews to all persons interested in the two-year program during the week of 8 thru 12 February IF YOU APPLY AND ARE SELECTED you will attend a Basic Camp this summer at an Army Post. Orientation to the Service and leadership training will be stressed. Upon completion of the camp, you will be enrolled in the Army ROTC Advanced Course as a Junior.

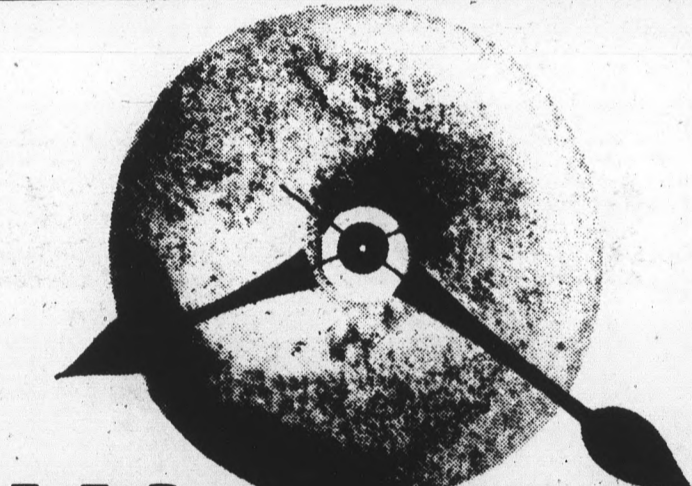


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Travel for credit

Study in Europe

Information concerning an expanded program in European studies to be offered by the University may be obtained at 3 p.m. Friday at North A.

Dr. James Yeater and Dr. Daniel Meyer, tour directors, will conduct the meeting and show slides of previous tours and discuss the program for 1971. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The tour will begin July 6, and will feature two weeks devoted to exploring cultural centers in France, Holland and Denmark. Four weeks will be spent in England.

Members will have a choice between drama and

literature courses and will be given free time for their own activities.

Plans include informal classes on the continent and both informal and formal courses at Froebel Institute, London. There will be visits to museums, cathedrals and places of historical or cultural interest.

Participants may earn nine hours of undergraduate or graduate credit or may audit the class. All applicants are required to arrange for private interviews with the tour directors prior to course enrollment.

Calendar

Calendar announcement forms are available in the State Press office, ASB 302. Deadline for announcements is noon of the day before publication.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

A.A.U.P. meeting, noon, President's Room, in Mariposa. This is a regular luncheon meeting.
 Botany-Microbiology Seminar, 4:30 p.m., PSC A-103. Ellen Haars will speak on the "Inhibitions of Morphogenesis in *Caulobacter Crescens*." This is open to the public and admission is free.
 Social Comment Film Series, 7:30 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge. The film scheduled is *Splendor in the Grass*.
 Student Mobilization Committee, 7:30 p.m., SS 226. This meeting is to discuss plans for the Spring anti-war actions.
 Young Americans for Freedom, 7:30 p.m., MU 271. Admission is free and the meeting is open to the public.
 Ferrante and Teicher, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.
 Faculty Chamber Music Society, 8:30 p.m., Great Hall-Law.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11

MASO, 1 p.m., North Hall 28. All minority groups welcome.
 Lecture, 2:30 p.m., Cochise Room 274. Rev. Richard Hernandez will speak about Viet Nam.
 European Tour Orientation Meeting, 3 p.m., NH-H.

Basic climbing school, 7 p.m., Tempe National Guard Armory at the corner of 5th Str. and College Ave. This is an excellent opportunity to learn the safe pursuit of the sport and the admission is \$20.
 Latin American Family Life Seminar, 7:30 p.m., HEC 164. Linda J. Nelson will discuss the perspectives for viewing Latin American life.

Middle East workshop, 7:30 p.m., Navajo Room 286. Rabbi Moshe Tutnauer, will be the speaker.
 Trombonist William G. Malitz Jr., 8:30 p.m., Gammage 301.

Malitz is a University senior and will be assisted in the program by his wife and other University students. Admission is free.

Palo Verde East Dorm, 9 p.m., PVE Cafeteria. Four Indian students and three color films on their native land will be shown. Refreshments will be served and all welcome.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

ONEG SHABBAT, 7 p.m., Danforth Chapel. Services will be with Rabbi Joseph Levine of the University of Rochester.
 Spring Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. The film is *Bullitt* and the admission charge is 50 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the service desk at the MU.

Shade of a toothpick fourth in drug series

"The Turned On Crisis," a nationwide television series on drug abuse, will present "The Shade of a Toothpick" for its fourth in a series of eight hour-long features at 7 tonight on KAET-TV, Channel 8.

"The Shade of a Toothpick" is hosted by news commentator David Susskind and presents a number of drug prevention projects being executed across the nation.

A panel discussion, moderated by Susskind, will feature the role of organized crime and drug abuse.

"The Turned On Crisis" has

been endorsed by Jeffery Donfeld, staff assistant to the President and White House expert on drug education. Donfeld praised the series as "an exceptional treatment" of the drug abuse problem.

"The Turned On Crisis" is produced by WQED in Pittsburg and is being televised on more than 200 stations of the public television system.

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