

Birds dying

Poison possible cause

By RAY WONG

Feral Rock pigeons, Mourning doves and Inca doves have been falling like flies on the University grounds and surrounding areas in the past week.

Two professors in the zoology department and representatives of the Arizona Game and Fish Department have indicated the deaths of the birds are possibly due to poisoning.

Dr. Gerald Cole, professor of zoology, said yesterday the deaths may be caused by the University. He recalled that about three years ago the maintenance department put out poison grain and also shot pigeons and doves on campus.

Glenn Horning, University grounds supervisor, said the department is not presently trying to control the pigeons on campus.

He said the authorization to use poisons has to come from the county health department, and they would be the ones to administer the poison.

Horning added it is unlikely for the health department to administer the poison on the University since they usually work away from cities.

Dr. Cole said poisoning in this area has been prevalent in the last three years. He said Hayden Flour Mill and some of the other grain companies in Phoenix have been known to put out poison grain to kill pigeons as pests.

The game and fish department said yesterday it has obtained several dead Mourning doves from the University area and has them under examination.

A department official said they have not determined the cause of the birds' deaths.

A game and fish spokesman indicated last week that the deaths could be caused by trichomoniasis, a disease of the throat.

Dr. Robert Ohmart, assistant professor of zoology, said the deaths are too numerous to be caused by a disease.

He said that since the birds have been dying he has collected over 100 doves and seven pigeons.

Game and fish officials said the poisoning of doves is in violation of federal laws protecting migratory game birds.

There is currently a bill before the State Senate that would make it a misdemeanor for persons to "willfully or maliciously administer any poisonous or noxious drug or substance to a mammal . . . or to a bird with the intent that such drug or substance be taken or swallowed by a mammal or bird."

Department officials said they have not pinpointed from where any poisoning is

originating or what type of poison is being used.

The dead birds will be taken to the UofA pathology laboratory in Mesa for further examination, game and fish spokesmen said.

The game and fish department added that if the examination at the Mesa lab proved fruitless, they would send the birds to a federal laboratory in Denver, Colo.

Last week Dr. H. M. Klein, veterinarian at the Hayden Plaza Animal Hospital, had a pigeon from the University area under observation.

He said in the first two days of observation the bird showed signs of being poisoned, adding that there appeared to be something wrong with the pigeon's nervous system.

Dr. Klein said he suspects strongly the bird was poisoned and believes the poisonous substance was a type of organic phosphate.



ILLEGAL POISONING?

Certain species of pigeons and doves have been dying because of possible poisoning in feed, according to University zoologists Gerald Cole and Robert Ohmart. Over 100 doves and seven pigeons have been found on campus during the past week and are being examined in the zoology department.

Photo by Ray Wong

state press

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Saga on yearly contract with University since 1956

By DIANE McINTYRE

The University has not called for bids from food service companies since Saga Food Services, Inc., was awarded a contract for the 1956-57 school year, but has kept "an open attitude" toward other companies, said Ed Hickcox, director of auxiliary services.

"There is nothing permanent between the University and Saga," Hickcox emphasized.

1956-57 was the first year the University did not operate its own food service.

Although bids have not been openly called for, Hickcox said, the University has been open to proposals from other companies.

He named three firms that in recent months have studied the campus and either submitted tentative proposals or indicated an interest in doing so. They are Professional Services Co., San Antonio, Tex.; Rocky Mountain Food Service, Ogden, Utah and Professional Food-Service Management, Northbrook, Ill.

Proposals are reviewed by Hickcox; I. Gayle Shuman, director of housing; and Mrs. David Scouler, director of the Memorial Union, before they are sent with recommendations to Gilbert Cady, vice-president for business affairs.

Saga's contract is reviewed and negotiated yearly, Hickcox said.

The University does not know the profit-margin of Saga's campus operations "any more than the University knows the profit-margin of Del Webb (a construction firm) or any other company it might contract with," he said, adding that the Board of Regents is the actual contracting agency for the state universities.

"Our primary concern is whether or not we are getting good food service for the price we are having to pay," he said.

Hickcox declined to provide a copy of the current contract for the State Press, but he did discuss generally the provisions of the contract.

He said he is "reluctant to specify exact amounts" in the contract because publication of that information would be an unfair advantage to Saga's competitors.

A copy of the contract was (Continued on Page 8)

Politics main subject of registration forum

Speakers at yesterday's Voter Registration Drive in Old Main Park outlined the advantages of registration to vote and the merits of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Presented by the ASASU Administrative Coordination Council, the drive was sponsored to interest 18-year-olds and above in voting.

Herbert Ely, Democratic party state chairman, began with "reasons to vote Republican." He charged that one United States Republican Senator from Arizona "backs big business and the oil business" and that another "has a knee-jerk reaction to every military appropriation coming from the Pentagon."

The Democratic party, he said, "now has the fairest method of nominating delegates of

any party in the United States of America." Ely said that it was no longer necessary to be laboring in the party and attending back room meetings. He said delegates could now be nominated at conventions.

Stating that his party has long supported the right of 18-year-olds to vote in both state and federal elections, Ely charged the Republican party with having a "very poor record" in this area.

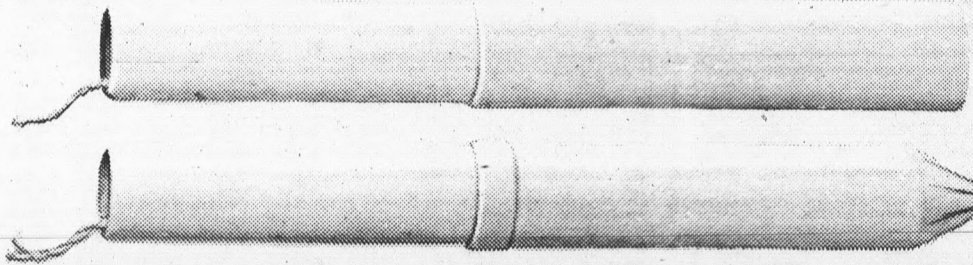
Rep. Michael Goodwin, R-Tempe, noted that Ely's "one point of view" was always interesting.

In support of his party, Goodwin mentioned the environmental plan he introduced to the House of Representatives, stating that no one

(Continued on Page 8)



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Students help OWL

Pastor Ruben Carrico of Primera Iglesia Methodist Church, 709 S. First St., Phoenix, wants to "turn on" adults and children in the community around his church.

A newly formed organization, Opportunity for Wider Learning, (OWL), is helping him do this. With the help of some University students at Baker Center, a program has been formed in South Phoenix to tutor children in the area.

Chicano and Negro children, most of them 10 - to 12 - years - old, can take advantage of the tutoring program in general studies, an arts and crafts night or a movie night, said senior, John Fry, one of the students involved with OWL.

Fry is also starting a small mimeographed newspaper with five of the children gathering news from the three-block neighborhood. "I'm particularly excited about the paper because we

can turn it over to the neighborhood people right away," said Fry.

The idea behind the whole program, Fry said, is "to turn it back over to the neighborhood. That's what they want."

Freshman Cathy Brown, another OWL worker, said, "The best way to get to the family is to get to the children. We want to give them an awareness of their own cultural background."

"They have no established programs of their own to bring the community together," she added.

Pastor Carrico said, "We want to begin to motivate the children and parents to do things on their own. They just see what's happening and it turns them on."

Pastor Carrico wants to give children "social handles," and the only way to accomplish this is in a one-to-one relationship, he said.

More volunteers are needed in all four areas Fry said, but

especially in the tutoring program where the one - to - one relationship is stressed. Because of this method, "tutoring has the capacity to really get to them," Fry added.

"They are not used to all the attention they are getting," Fry said, "and they just go buggy-eyed." At first, he said, the kids are kind of shy, but co-operative.

The project has approximately twice as many kids as tutors now, so more volunteers are needed.

However, said Fry, "You've

got to be dedicated. These kids have had so many let-downs already, they really would get upset if they had another one."

Miss Brown emphasized, "These people need help so they can get along in our world. Some don't really know the alphabet."

"We are breaking barriers", Pastor Carrico said. "The school is integrated, reaching black and brown. Anglo students are helping Chicanos, who now have something else to do besides get in a fight in the park after school."

University Libraries director named president of Institute

Dr. H. William Axford, director of libraries at the University, has been named president of the Library Automation, Research and Consulting Association for 1971. The organization is composed of 1,300 institutions and individuals interested in the use of computers in libraries.

Dr. Axford has served as library director at Florida Atlantic University, the University of Denver and as head librarian at the Denver Post. He was a professor in the Graduate School of Library Science at Denver and he taught for one year in Pakistan.



Dr. H. William Axford

Jews, Arabs lead dialogue at synagogue

Both Jewish and Arab students are welcome at the Middle East Workshop conducted by Rabbi Moshe Tutnauer of Beth El Synagogue, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in MU 286.

However, Rabbi Tutnauer, who spent last year in the Middle East, stresses that those who come with "an ax to grind" are not welcome because they prevent the informal seminar from becoming "a significant dialogue between people."

"There are few places in the world where a real dialogue between Arabs and Jews takes place," he said, because when the two get together—the discussion usually becomes "a point scoring contest with each side listing the atrocities of the other. This is of no help to anyone," he added.

An effort by the professional leadership of the Jewish community to make contact with University students, the seminar will run "for as long as the students will put up with me," Rabbi Tutnauer said.

He also teaches a current affairs course on the Arab-Israeli situation for Phoenix College. "I'm looking for an Arab for the PC course who would like to teach Arab nationalism in a positive way. I want the people in that course to understand how an Arab feels about his nationalism," he added.

Greek Week coming soon

March 28 is the beginning of Greek Week when the Greeks will be "reaching out" to the campus and the community.

The week-long festivities will start with the Greek games Sunday at 3:30 p.m. south of Selleh Field. Points for sweepstakes prize will be given throughout the games for the group with the best banner, most spirit and the winner of the games.

After the games there will be a barbecue for the participants.

A new addition to Greek Week is the Knowledge Bowl. Bowl preliminaries will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 31, in the MU Pima Room, and the championships will be held that evening at 8 in the Pima Room.

There will be a sorority powder-puff football game and a fraternity all-star football game on Wednesday.

A presidential cocktail party is planned for Thursday, April 1, at 5 p.m. by the Holiday Inn poll. There will be a dinner afterwards and John Putnam, Alpha Tau Omega national president, will be the guest speaker.

Friday evening the fraternity houses are holding open house.

The week will be highlighted by Greek Sing, held in Gammage Auditorium, Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold by all fraternity and sorority members for \$1.50



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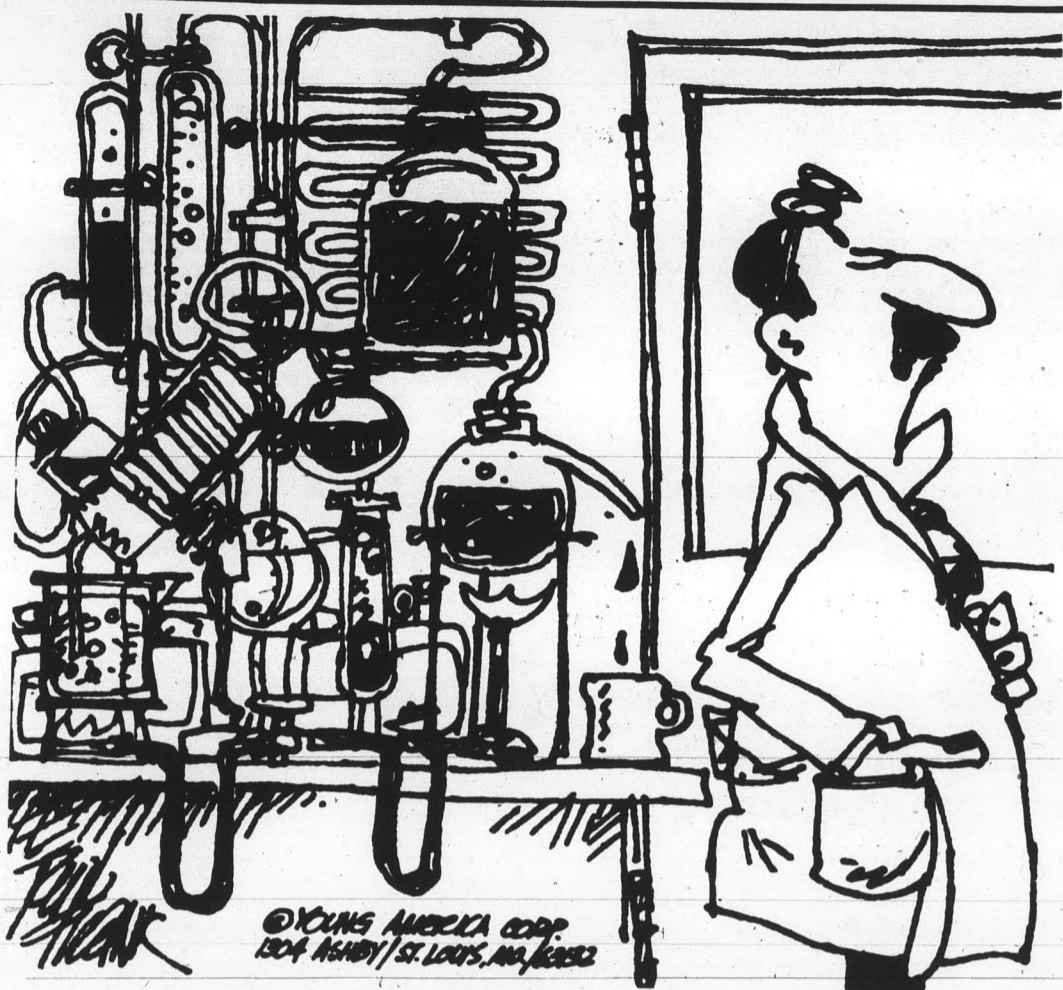
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'WITH OR WITHOUT SUGAR?'

McCoy conspicuous by not being at rally

By NAN SEXTON

In case no one noticed, one significant person was missing at the "Off the Code" rally Friday. His significance was even noted by Prof. Alex Votichenko who jokingly commented in his rally speech that "all the people in this movement seem to be named 'Ron.'"

The philosophy professor was speaking in reference to two "Rons." Ron McCoy, ASASU president, and Ron Nelson, spokesman for the Students Against the Code Committee.

Ron Nelson was obviously in attendance at the rally. His boisterous introductions and enthusiastic applause will forever be recalled by those lucky enough to have their cassette tape recorders along.

But where was the other Ron?

It came as quite a surprise not to see the golden-locked leader of our student body standing on, if not near, the Mall podium. In fact, he was nowhere to be seen.

I recalled a meeting conducted Feb. 19 at which President McCoy called for support of a "down with code" campaign to be launched by the SACC. He urged that a "mass meeting" be scheduled for the following Thursday.

"The Constitution has come to campus, but the Bill of Rights has been excluded," President McCoy urged so emphatically to the 100 people

in attendance.

"The faculty is no longer singled out by the code so many have lost interest and we had a hard time getting them here today," he said.

Last Friday President McCoy was reported to have been attending a speech conference in Tucson. But

then it's probably a question of priorities, though it's not too often you'll find a student today placing a scholastic commitment before a moral one.

Could it be President McCoy, afraid of being singled out, also lost interest?

'My sister is nice . . . why'd she hafta go?'

By RICK SNEDEKER

My big sister is nice, but sometimes she makes me sad. It's hard bein' a little boy. . . . lotts a times I don't understand nothin'.

I asked her why she was always cryin' when mommy and daddy were gone out, and that I wished she would please stop. But she'd jis kiss me on the forehead an tell me I was a good little brother. . . . she's nice but she got my face all wet by cryin' on it.

I don't nderstan why she's so sad all' a time. . . .

Sometimes she wakes me up early mornin' befor it gits light. . . . she don't know it, but I hear her when she goes in the bafrum and makes funny noises and chokes.

She don't smile and laff with me anymore. . . . I wished she'd be happy again.

I thought her boyfrind Bob would come and make things all better. . . . but I ain't seen him for a long time.

My big sister just cried more when I said Bob would make her better.

He's nice, too.

Yestidy mommy and daddy were cryin' . . . they said my big sister went away. . . . they said it'd be for a long, long time.

I heard'em talking later about my big sister bein pregnant or sunthin. . . . I guess they meant she was sad. They were cryin' too, so I guessed they's pregnant too.

I jis wished somebody had made everything all better before she went away.

I'm gonna miss her. . . . my big sister was good to me. Maybe she'll be happy when she gets back. . . . but I guess that'll be a long time.

Now, I'm sad.

Letters to the Editor

Mall blocked?

Sir:

Your article about the pedestrian student versus the bicycle emphasized the problem of "normal" class-to-class movement. You have reported the administration's view and possible legal implications of the ASASU president's "Off the Code" mass demonstration as an impediment to "normal" Mall traffic.

Then the ASASU activities vice-president is amazed and insulted because the administration refused "establishment" speakers on the Mall—the very same day the ASASU president proposed to block it.

Do these people (I reserve the use of the word gentlemen) not share the same office suite? Have they no means of communication or coordination?

If the Mall is not to be blocked—and over and above the legal aspect, this would appear to be common (perhaps uncommon) courtesy—it is not to be blocked by any group or activity.

And then, it was reported, Sen. Cloves Campbell was surprised because "the legislature essentially 'pays the bill' at the University." My, my. Somewhere, I had got the notion the tax payer Mr. Uno Who—supports both the University and the legislature. Somehow, I got the notion that a state government officeholder was to serve the public's best interests.

Perhaps Goodwin Stadium would be a good location for such activities. There are plenty of seats. There is ample open space. With two sets of bleachers, it would appear that time and place conflict would be minimized. Also, activities scheduled there would not present traffic problems to those of us who wish to move freely from class to class without becoming entangled, embroiled, delayed, molested or assteted.

Percy Flahge
Frank Ansel

Speaker's podium

Dear Sir:

The editorial you wrote concerning the decision over the use of the speaker's podium is based on erroneous facts and reasoning. To briefly summarize your points:

- 1) the decision to not allow the off-campus speakers to present themselves from the podium is based on the fact that mall congestion would ensue from such an activity, thus causing a hazard to those students traveling on the mall.
- 2) that off-campus speakers are not eligible to speak from the podium due to a Code of Conduct regulation.
- 3) that there were other facilities offered that would be sufficient to accommodate a crowd of 500 and thus would be a reasonable and satisfactory alternative.
- 4) that the only option left to the speakers is to accept the alternative of speaking from another location or not to speak at all.

In regards to your first

point, we have guaranteed to maintain substantial space during the entire program to allow for the orderly passage of those students traveling on the mall.

There is no provision in the Code of Conduct that prohibits off-campus speakers to be presented at the podium. The regulation that is being enforced is university created, promulgated by the President.

In regards to point three, it is our goal to attract those students who would not normally be attracted to such an activity as Voter Registration Drive. If such an event were held in a room or some remote area of campus, the effectiveness of our program would be seriously harmed. In order to properly advertize, it would be necessary to blanket the campus with hand bills. Such an activity results in further cluttering of the campus.

There may be another alternative in testing the legality of regulation.

It is in my opinion that this regulation denying use of the podium to outside speakers is a serious breach of each and every university student's civil liberties.

Mike Aguirre
ASASU Administrative
Vice-President

Gerson debated

Editor:

I would like to reply to the editorial in Tuesday's paper written by Rick Snedeker: "Flag—A Rag of Contempt?" Mr. Snedeker explained how Joe Gerson held the crowd at last Friday's demonstration spell-bound. Snedeker claimed to be breathless as Gerson spoke. He said that as Gerson finished, "A few people clapped. The rest were too over-whelmed."

Come on now, Rick. Couldn't it be that the rest either 1) Didn't agree with Gerson, or 2) Didn't care about what he said?

I, too, was at the demonstration, and I must say that Gerson hardly casts his mystical spell over me. He did not state one specific reason why he opposed the code, but instead got off on every conceivable tangent (racism, oppression and other concrete things.)

If "Gerson weaved a spell over his flock, a web made of heartfelt sympathy, blood, sweat and tears," then I am indeed afraid. For as Mr. Snedeker said: "Hitler could not have done better." And Hitler is not my idea of an unoppressive leader.

Scott Cox

Dear Mr. Cox,

Please focus your eyes on the last two paragraphs and attempt to reassimilate them. I hate to tell you this, you with your pants down at the moment, so to speak; but my editorial was a satire of sorts.

I firmly believe that Joe Gerson was wrong in wantonly defaming a symbol that persons have unselfishly forfeited their lives for. No man has the right to ridicule a person who died fighting for a cause he mortally believed to be just.

Rick Snedeker

Society installs members

Seventy-four honor students who have achieved at least a 3.50 grade point average at the University have been initiated into Kappa Delta Pi, said Mary Ann Bell, a senior in education.

The new members are Sally Louise Abbott, Doris Ashford, Clara August, Peter Babcock, Lari Bardach, Larry Baumgartner, Carol Benson, Nancy Blanford, Margery Blanton, Beverly Bosak, Perry Celestino, Linda

Chriss, Paul Cliff, JoAnn Cohen and Kathleen Conard.

Other initiates are Bonnie Cox, Ingeborg Cox, Karen Dail, Elizabeth Elmer, Mary Felcyn, Carol Galloway, Peggy Gammage, Jerelyn Garrity, Norma Garrity, Lola Giddings, Dagmar Gildersleeve, JoAnn Gleason, Nola Goernitz, Jean Hickey and Peggy Hill.

Also initiated were Bernadette Hoeffel, Luella Hoover, Norma Irvin, Duane

Janssen, Sherry Jeffrey, Jenda Jones, Nancy Katarski, Gale Kuta, Ronald Lahti, Daniel Lentz, Niles Lipin, Margaret Lyons, Lou Ann MacDonald, Mary Ellen Martin, Donald Meyers and Janice Mills.

Margaret Mizer, Richard Morales, Karen Motley, Dennis Munzinger, Janice Newkirk, Donna Pech, Bert Peterson, Michele Peterson,

Carolyn Rochin, John Sankovich, Jon Salvensen, Alan Saunders and Walter Sitzler.

Shirley Simpson, Doranne Skaar, Patricia Spencer, Donna Tabor, Brenda Thuell, Betty Unrich, Linda Vance, Shirley Vaughan and Cynthia Walker.

Iva Webb, Sharron Wells, June Willis, Jan Yellenn and Marian Corbett.

KCAC seeking studio location

Phoenix radio station KCAC, 1010 AM, is looking for a new home.

Karol Kern of KCAC, said the present lease is up April 1 and the landlord has refused to extend it.

Anyone with information leading to the acquisition of such a place for KCAC can call the station at 279-5000, Miss Kern said.

Vitality and zest mark of 'Zorba' and production

By TERRI PITTS

The idea of men dancing together may seem strange to Americans, who are raised on such activities as football.

"Zorba," the Broadway musical adapted from Nikos Kazantzakis' novel, attempts to show why dancing is to the Greek men as much a part of life as wine and women.

Michael Kermoyan portrayed Zorba, a lover of life and women, on the Gammage stage Friday evening. He commanded attention with his powerful voice and body movements, portraying Zorba as a man of vitality and zest. His singing was not particularly good, sounding much like a strong bellow.

Zorba tried to teach an inhibited young man, Nikos, to "live it up" more in life.

"There are two things that make a man," Zorba philosophizes. "What is in his heart and what is in his pants."

"What about his mind?" inquires Nikos.

"That is controlled by what's in his heart and his pants," replies Zorba.

Vivian Blaine was the French landlady, a woman many times a virgin, but never a bride. Her voice was the clearest and the brightest in the cast.

The haunting bouzouki music and vigorous dancing added life to the show. Some of the scenes were slightly down, but the show was very entertaining as a whole. The second half picked up considerably and the show ended on a strong note. Vitality dominated the movements and voices and the dancing was excellent.

The sets were designed so that several could be used in different ways throughout the play.

At times the actors lost their clear diction in favor of a more powerful mood, but at other times it was just poor. The singing was not exceptional although the lead singer's voice was excellent.

There were added features to the show. During one scene, an actor lifted a table with his teeth and swung it around. Deborah St. Darr, who played a bistro belly dancer, did a real show stopper.

The road show was a very entertaining and lively musical production. It was fresh and its remarkable zest reached out and touched the audience.



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Big chains advised to abate bike thefts

Patrolman gives other tips

"A big chain goes a long way" in preventing bicycle thefts, University Police Patrolman Chris Bingham said Monday.

Patrolman Bingham, also a University student, is working on a public relations project to "close the gap between students and law enforcement officials." Information sheets on different types of campus crime waves — the first on bicycle thefts — will be available to help curb crimes, Patrolman Bingham said.

The project will involve his manning a table at the MU cafeteria during lunch hours Mondays and Wednesdays to answer questions and pass out information sheets on methods of preventing crime.

On the first information sheet Patrolman Bingham classifies bicycle thieves into three categories. Based on interviews with bicycle theft suspects, he named them the "lazy opportunist," the "tight wad" and the "professional."

Patrolman Bingham said the "lazy opportunist" merely sees an unlocked bike then rides it across campus and dumps it. The way to stop this type of thief is to lock your bike to something stationary, he said.

The "tight wad" will cut a chain lock, paint the bike and disfigure the serial number so he may use the bike himself. Patrolman Bingham said the best way to stop the "tight wad" is to buy a big chain - lock and use it.

The "professional" bike thief steals bikes to sell and usually doesn't take time to paint them so the second buyer "will get bit." A

big chain is your best defense here, Patrolman Bingham said.

It is important to have a bike licensed and stamped to aid in its recovery, he said. Licenses may be obtained for 50 cents from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily at any Tempe fire station. He added that a person should take his bicycle with him when getting it licensed.

Patrolman Bingham said a sales receipt is good proof of ownership and should be carried by the owner.

A prospective bicycle buyer should be cautious of bargains on bicycles, he said. Anyone approached with a bargain should contact University Police Department and give as many details as possible.

Future topics Bingham will cover include prevention of thefts from autos — including car stereos, and information on prowlers around girls dormitories.

Chicano Center manager needed

The Chicano Cultural Center Organizing Committee is accepting applications for a live-in manager at the center.

Nellie Soto, junior in education, said applications can be picked up in North 28.

Both single and married persons are eligible to apply, a center representative said.

The application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

Patrolman Bingham, a member of University Police force three years, said his department has all the problems of a city police force.

He added that communication will be used as a tool to close the gap between students and law enforcement officials.

Anyone wishing to suggest a topic for information sheets may contact him at the MU cafeteria Mondays or Wednesdays or at the University Police office, 965-3456.

ROTC complaint called 'nonsensical' by Captain

The complaints filed by students in regard to University Air Force and Army ROTC and the appearance of military recruiters on campus were "misdirected and nonsensical", Capt. Kenneth Sorenson, assistant professor of military science, said yesterday.

Sorenson said the complaint was in reference to Section IV, Rules and Regulations of the code and applies only to faculty and student organizations.

"ROTC is an academic department, not a student organization or a faculty organization," said Sorenson. The complaint will now be referred to Dean Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice-president, Sorenson said.

Capt. Steven Wolfram, assistant professor of military science, thought the trouble came from the code itself. He said there were too many loop-holes in the code because it is too specific and explicit. He said the constitution is workable because it is more general.

"I think it's primarily the code they're after," said Major Julian Capps, assistant professor of aerospace studies, "and they'll use any means to get at it."

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Singer-guitar player to entertain at St. Pat's party, call 943-1743 after 5 p.m. (3-11)

Portable organ, \$250 plus amps. St. George base, \$150 or Strandel super Artis 15 \$250. 966-8453. (3-12)

Comb. radio, tape recorder, 8mm movie camera and projector, rowing machine hardback, old art books, 946-4026. (3-10)

Brand new Schwinn 10-speed bike, white with book rack and lock, \$70. Call 966-2179. (3-12)

Stereo-140 watt am-fm multi-plex amp with a pair JVC 5030 speakers—new, 947-5334. (3-10)

1967 Mustang, V8, automatic, PS, radio, new glass tires, air, excellent condition, \$1600, 965-5695. (3-10)

TYPING

Typing, close to ASU. 966-4713. (5-11)

IBM Electric—Gothic type. Class 966-1884 or 966-1684. (run)

Typing, 967-3675, Tempe. (5-21)

Typing in my home, 1851 W. 6th St. Lillian Gilliland, after 5. 964-9189. (3-19)

Typing—Call Sherry Buttermore 279-2888. (run)

Typing call Jean Buttermore 277-3602. (run)

Typing (IBM) 253-1285. (5-21)

Typing. 967-2602. (run)

East Mesa junction area. 986 4341 (run)

Typing IBM. Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. (run)

WANTED

Individual entertainers or contemporary, rock or folk groups to audition for entertaining at MU coffee house. Call 965-6640. (3-12)

Individual entertainers or contemporary, rock or folk groups to audition for jokes for entertaining at MU coffeehouse. Call 965-6640. (3-12)

Driver to Michigan. Life luggage, whenever ready. 946-9644 or 253-3807 after 12 noon. (3-9)

AUTOMOBILES

1970 Alfa Romeo BT1300, 5 spd., new Michelin tires, handles beautifully, asking \$3500. 279-4931. (3-17)

Dodge Lancer, 1962, condition good, call 967-1290, Hari. (3-11)

FRIENDS, FAMILIES OR STUDENTS need new or used car, reasonable, contact Clayton Provost, ASU. (3-18)

Corvette, 64, auto. trans., stereo, 327 radial tires, road exh. real clean, call 966-8453. (3-12)

1970 Alfa Romeo GT1300 5 spd. new Michelin tires. Handles beautifully, asking \$3500. 279-4931. (3-17)

1961 Ford Fairlane 500. 2 dr. sedan, air, \$250. Call Miss Webster between 4-5 p.m. 266-5691. (3-11)

'63 Chevy II Nova, super clean, good cond., great mileage, must sell this month, \$550. Call 965-4363. (3-11)

'66 VW, sedan, runs perfect, new brakes and battery; after 5 except wk. ends, 267-8241. (3-12)

'65 VW camper, white, with awnings, radio — economical. Call Mr. Strong at 258-6381, \$1250. (3-23)

'63 VW, Excellent condition, new brakes, \$600, 947-9030 after 12 p.m. (3-12)

1970 Fiat 850 Spider del. conv. AM-FM radio, stereo tape deck, \$1800. Call 955-0105. (3-15)

Dodge Lancer, 1962, condition good. Call 967-1290. Hari. (3-11)

Corvette 64 Auto. trans. Stereo, 237 radial tires, road exh. Real clean. Call 966-8453. (3-12)

'67 Datsun 1600 sportscar. Good condition, plastic top, AM, maggs, tonneau cover, \$1000. 966-7914. (3-12)

1959 MGA hardtop, good condition, call evenings after 6, 967-7948 for information, \$800. (3-12)

1969 Opel Rallye 103 horsepower, air, 19, 500 mi. immaculate interior and paint. 967-6363, John. (2-12)

SERVICES

Experienced A.S.U. pilot is providing 1 hr. sightseeing flights from Sky Harbor, on weekends. Reduced rates for A.S.U. students. Call Bill Fuglevand, 965-2971. (3-12)

Experienced ASU pilot is providing 1 hr. sightseeing flights from Sky Harbor on weekends. Reduced rates for ASU students. Call Bill Fuglevand, 965-2971. (3-12)

What is a car rally? Come to Phoenix Rally Organization's Sock-it-to-me. Rally School & Rally on Sunday, March 14. Sponsored by Arizona Imports, the school begins at 10 a.m. at 550 S. Country Club Drive, Mesa. Entry fee for school and rally is \$3. First car out on the rally at 1:01 p.m. For information, call Dave Gordon, 968-2623. (3-12)

Learn skydiving from the experts at Arizona's only fully equipped para-center Parachuting Ltd. 846-3600. (3-10)

Fiat service. Cheap. 271-0904 evenings and weekends.

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HELP WANTED

Bus boys. Apply Crez Loule, 25 N. Brown, Scottsdale, Az. (3-19)

Hasher wanted to do kitchen work for meals, call 967-9732 ask for John C., Bob P., Joe M. (3-10)

Students to call on single girls and newlyweds for Heritage album plan shown on "Newlywed game". Part-time average, \$70/wk. Phone after 4:30, 945-6094. (3-12)

Male musician wanted in country western esb. band, appx. 19-23 yrs. old, good voice, good harmonizer, no equipment needed, weekend jobs only. Neat appearance. Lots of fun. Call 966-3774 after 5 p.m. (3-10)

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

INSTRUCTION

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Have you been unable to learn to swim or participate in water activities because of a fear of the water? If so, you may overcome this fear with an investment of only two hours of your time by participating in an experiment run by a psychology graduate student who is also a WSI. Call 959-6795 after 6 p.m. or sign up outside the psychology office.

Flight and ground instruction for private, commercial, instrument, multi-engine and flight instructor, 968-2230. (3-12)

Guitar-Folk, classical and folk. Call George Summers after 5 p.m. 967-6882. (3-11)

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

Individual tutoring in math, chemistry, physics and biological sciences. Phone 986-1412.

RENT

Free room and board & small salary to female in exchange for baby sitting nights. 966-3712. (3-12)

Unfurnished apt., 2 bedroom, spacious, 2028 N. 26 Place. Call 267-8649, \$135 monthly. (3-11)

1 or 2 female roommates needed for 2 bdr. apt. Call 968-2220 after 2 p.m. (3-11)

Mill Ave. shop space, \$50. 514 Mill. (3-11)

Free room and board & small salary to female in exchange for babysitting nights. 966-3712. (3-12)

Female roommate wanted immediately, \$65 a month. Forum apts. 966-3459. (3-5)

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bdr. house near campus. \$62.50 each. Call Nikki, 968-3572. (3-10)

Need an apt. for summer? Check with San Miguel apts., 910 E. Lemon, 2 bdrm., furn., pool, no lease, summer rates. (6-1)


LOST

Gold ring, two small diamonds. Lost in psych lab, reward. 955-5016. Sentimental value. (3-12)

Lost black brown and white puppy, 967-8747 or 4366 E. Winslow, Phx. Reward (3-10)

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GENESIS III



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Stovall defended Feedback

Editor
State Press
Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading the sports column by Bill Butler entitled "UTEP game study in poor sportsmanship." I would like to point out a different version of the basketball game in question.

As I saw the turning point play, Borup, of UTEP, drove in for a lay-up, crashing into Mike Bowling. Mike was standing flat-footed (as is necessary to make certain the foul called is a charging foul). Thus Borup was able to knock Bowling down, land on top of him, and then (of this I am certain) grab Bowling around the neck. Bowling at that point retaliated (remember, he was on the bottom of the pile). The melee started then and the kicking incident occurred. I do not know the vantage point of Mr. Butler, but it happened right in front of me. It appeared to me that Paul Stovall was trying to get Borup off Bowling. Remember, Paul and Mike are on the same TEAM. If Stovall had gotten onto the pile to help with his hands, everyone would have jumped on.

The incident which resulted in the expulsion of Stovall from the game occurred at the opposite end of the gymnasium from where I was sitting. However, I am certain no "hook shot precipitated a second fight" as the article indicated. On the post-game radio show the comment was made that Stovall had received a blow in the Adam's Apple resulting in a swollen neck. With the referees allowing this roughness to occur, Stovall's reaction was, at least, understandable.

Apropos to the general charge of poor sportsmanship, why not comment on one of the original sins: The Miner player, Gibbs, who, knowing he was going to foul Stovall while Stovall was shooting, made it a good one by hitting Stovall in the chest with his forearm and fist hard enough to knock Stovall down. A completely unnecessary, violent play. Stovall was able to remain adequately calm even though the Miner player was not ejected from the game as he should have been.

OFFICIAL RING



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One last comment about the Borup-Bowling incident: I am certain I saw the referee indicate a charging foul on the Miner, Borup. But after the time-out (much discussion occurred), they allowed Borup to shoot the foul shot. This play, with the ultimate incorrect call by the officials, gave the Miners a sufficient lift to turn the game around.

I don't like to see a basketball game as violent as this, either, but let's put the blame where it really belongs.

Robert W. Sanders

Editor's note:

In Akira Kurosawa's film, "Rashomon" (later remade into "The Outrage," with Paul Newman), a group of people were witness to a murder.

At the ensuing trial, none could agree on exactly what happened.

All agreed that, indeed, there was a murder, but no two witnesses could seem to give a like account of the incident.

This points up the fact that as human beings, we are, at best, victims of perception, and, as such, cannot present a totally objective picture of any specific occurrence. I simply reported what I saw, and drew conclusions from there.

Regarding the letter, I did cite Dave Borup's continued provocation of Stovall and the delinquent officiating by Messrs. Haggerty and Agnes.

Despite the incident, I still have the highest regard for Paul Stovall as an athlete. Rarely does a basketball player come along who can regularly repeal Newton's law of gravity.

Sun Devil Sports

Devils top Loyola, 4-1

By KEN CERINO

Jim Crawford put down an eighth inning rally to help preserve ASU's 4-1 victory over Loyola of Los Angeles yesterday at Sun Devil field.

Crawford came in with the bases loaded and one out to strike out the next two batters on 3-2 counts, killing the threat.

Loyola scored in the first inning on three consecutive singles by Bob Sheldon, Tim McDonald and Willie Price.

The Sun Devils tied it up in the second. First baseman Roger Schmuck led off the inning with a walk. He went to second on John Sain's groundout and scored on Kent Jacobson's single.

Pitcher Craig Swan singled in the go-ahead run in the fourth after Schmuck had walked and Sain singled.

The Devils added consecutive runs in the fifth and seventh innings. Rick Valley's double and Sch-

muck's RBI single were the big hits.

Craig Swan was the winner going seven and one-third innings. He gave up one run on ten hits while striking out seven, and walking four.

Crawford struck out three and walked one.

The victory raised ASU's record to 8-2.

ASU opens a four game series with Chapman College at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Sun Devil field.

Trujillo, Coley second in meet

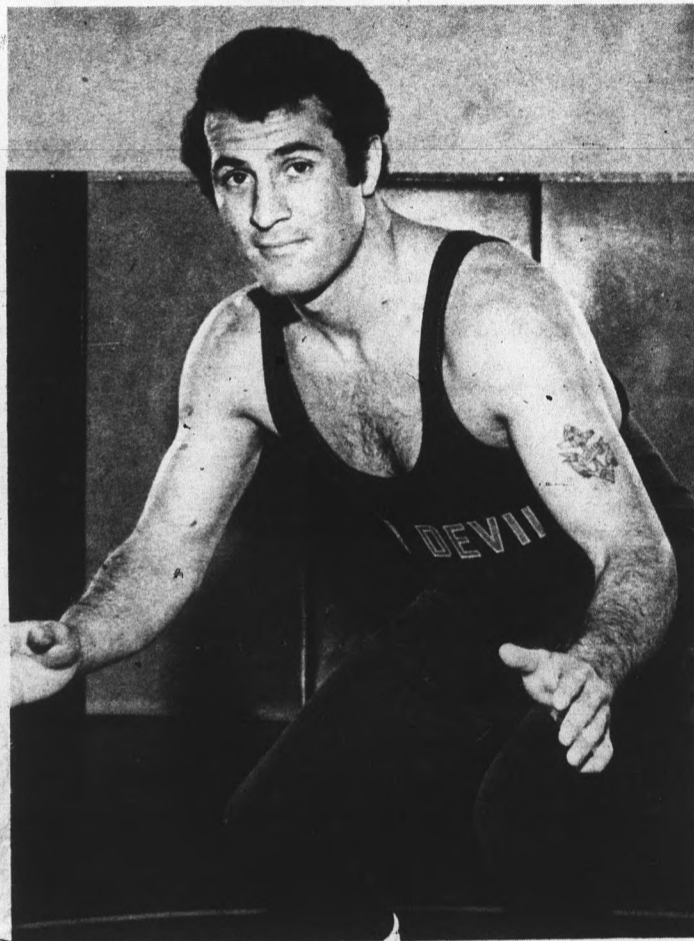
Not having a WAC wrestling champ this year, said Coach Ted Bredehoff, will hurt recruiting for next year "to a certain degree."

Last weekend at the WAC championships, first seeded Gary Coley was outpointed 7-5 in the final round of competition by BYU's Rondo Fehlberg.

About the match, Bredehoff said, "I was very, very disappointed, really." Coley had beaten Fehlberg the week before, 14-5.

Coley strengthened his record by adding another fall to his season total of 20, three better than the previous season record high of 17 shared by Curley Culp and Pete Russo. The victory advanced his overall standing to 31-5.

Second seeded Kelly Trujillo was also outpointed 5-2 by his BYU opponent, Ron Kenworthy. The Cougar grappler was seeded first.



SECOND SEED

Former juco champion Kelly Trujillo will see action this weekend at the NCAA regional championships at Ogden, Utah.

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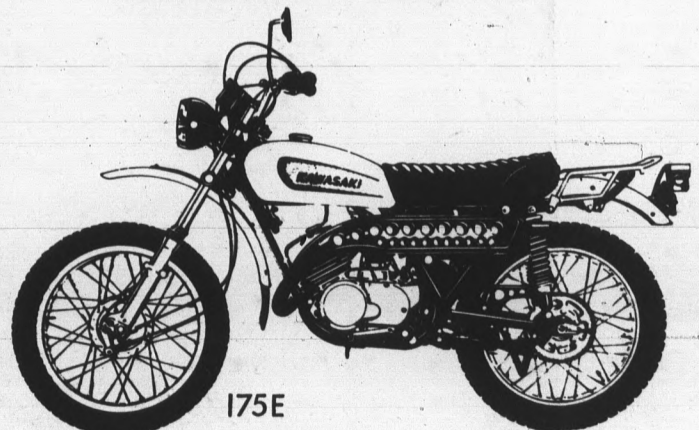
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—BANK FINANCING—

More about

Saga Food procedures discussed

(Continued from page 1)
provided this fall to two student members of the Auxiliary Services Advisory Board, but this was done confidentially, Hickcox said.

Frank Kessler, director of Saga Food Services on campus, also declined to discuss specific provision of the contract.

He denied that campus cafeteria managers receive kickbacks for cutting costs without lowering quality, saying, "They are salaried for the year. And I like that policy."

Under its contract with Saga, Hickcox said, the University receives a percentage of Saga's gross sales in the MU, in essence as rent. To insure the University is paid the correct share, Saga is required to provide a statement of its sales, certified by an independent auditing firm.

The percentage the University received is applied to the debt service on the MU for the portion of the building the food service facilities represent, Hickcox said, and to utilities, maintenance and replacement costs. The University equips new

cafeterias and pays for major repairs and replacements. Saga pays for minor repairs and replacements such as plates and silverware, Hickcox said.

To pay the debt service and upkeep on food service facilities in residence halls, the University keeps a percentage of the board portion of students' room-and-board housing fees, he said. This percentage of funds is slightly higher than the percentage the University receives from Saga's sales in the MU. Hickcox gave two reasons for the difference.

—The state legislature appropriated some funds for the building of food service facilities in the MU but appropriates no funds for those facilities in the residence halls, Hickcox said.

—Under its contract, Saga is guaranteed funds for every residence hall student with a meal ticket for a hall cafeteria, he said. The University must pay Saga these funds whether or not students pay their housing fees in full.

Tickets sold in the MU are sold by Saga. "In this case," Hickcox said, "Saga takes the risk if a

student fails to pay for a meal ticket in full."

For food services in the MU, such as the Hub and the Sidewalk Cafe, Saga presents a price list to the University, Hickcox said. The University has the right to challenge any prices.

This prerogative, included in the contract, was used this fall when the price of coffee was raised to 15 cents a cup, Hickcox said. Within two weeks, coffee was back to 10 cents a cup.

The University has studied

Saga's price structure and compared it with those of campuses operating their own food services and those of schools contracting commercial food services, he said.

"We know that Saga's prices are competitive with other campuses," he added.

"One reason Saga has survived so long on this campus," Hickcox said, "is that Saga has been quite responsive to food service requests of students and faculty, such as optional five-and seven-

day meal tickets and continuous dining in the residence hall cafeterias.

Hickcox said the University hired an independent food service consultant several weeks ago to study the quality of campus food service in relation to its cost and in comparison with food services of other schools.

He said the consultant's report was received Friday. He will discuss the findings with the Auxiliary Services Advisory Board March 19.

More about

Voter registration rally

(Continued from page 1)

would be allowed to "come in and destroy this state for financial gains."

Goodwin said that three bills in the House, advocating more rights for 18-year-olds, were all introduced by Republicans.

Most younger members of the House are Republicans, said Goodwin, and "we get pretty far up into the years before we find a Democrat."

"We need you more than you can imagine," Goodwin told students. He urged greater participation in government, noting that, "I cannot stress idealism and individualism too much."

William Baker, Maricopa County

Republican chairman, asked all students to register with deputy registrars present at the drive.

He urged students to join a political party, noting that non-party members can only select the victor in an election, not the candidate. "You would be a political neuter," he added.

Baker charged the Democrats with trying for a power concentration in Washington. He said that is something the Republicans have never done.

"Let's get government back into the hands of the people," Baker said. "We practice what we speak."

Calendar

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

TODAY

Faculty Chamber Music Society, 8:30 a.m., Great Hall.
Chamber Music Evenings, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. The Tel Aviv String Quartet is the featured performers.

Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.
Experimental Theater, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum Theater. Admission is free.
ASU Outing Club, 5:30 p.m., MU Cocorino Room. This open meeting is to plan weekend outings.

Pos-up, 11:30 a.m., Rendezvous Room. This features The God Unlimited. Admission is free.

Performing Arts Series, 2:30 p.m., Seminar Room. A ballet is scheduled. Admission is free.

Social Comment Film series, 7:30 p.m., Cochise Room. "African Queen." Admission is free.

Black Business Student Association meeting, 2:30 p.m. in MU 267.

Geology colloquium, 3:40 p.m. in AG 150. Dr. John Lounsbury, chairman of the department of geology, will speak on environmental problems.

Tree Museum, 3 p.m. in Nursing 101, featuring Ben Shaiken of the Tuberculosis Society, and film.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Wesley Foundation, 12 noon, Baker Center. Luncheon, students 50 cents, non students 75 cents.

International Student Relations Board, 2:45 p.m., MU 240.

AWS, 3:40 p.m., Mohave Room.

University Players, 7:30 p.m., Lyceum Theater. "After the Fall" is the presentation. This will continue through March 14.

"The Basic Concepts of Evolutionary Biology," speech by Dr. Ernst Mayr, at 7:30 p.m. in LSC 191. Dr. Mayr is one of 10 to receive the Science Medal from President Nixon.

Genesis III, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Neeb Hall. This is a collection of award winning new experimental, documentary and comedy films. Students \$1.25 and tickets are available at the ASASU Community Box Office MU 252.

Phi Alpha Theta, 7:30 p.m., Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge.

Transcendental Meditation, 1:40 p.m., M 269, and 8 p.m., 21 E. 7th Str., #8.

Women's Week Steering Committee, 4:30 p.m., Mohave Room MU.

Film, 8 p.m., 10 p.m. Neeb Hall. Underground experimental films. Admission, \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for the general public.

Middle-East workshop, 7:30 p.m., MU 286.

Performing Arts Series, 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m. Sidewalk Cafe. Admission is free. 9 ballet is scheduled.

Dawa-Chindi American Indian Club meeting, 6 p.m. in Payne B47. Very important for members to be there.

Black Cultural Center Board of Directors meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the center, 712 E. Lemon St.

"The Rhetoric of Politics," a speech by Prof. Hans Guth, 3:40 p.m. in Nursing 101. Prof. Guth is from the English faculty at San Jose State and the author of "Words and Ideas."

Poetry reading by Neil Claremon, director of the Southwest Creative Writing Project, at 8 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m. in MU 271.

FRIDAY, MARCH 12

ASU Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Eugene Lombardi will be the conductor.

Student recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Elizabeth Mazur, french horn, and Becky Watkins, trombone, are the two University juniors who will present the recital. This is free and open to the public.

Film, 6 p.m., Neeb Hall. Underground experimental films. Admission \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for the general public.

Spring Film Festival, 7:30, 9:30 p.m., Movie House. "The Wrong Box". Admission is free.

Coffee House, 8 p.m., 9:15 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Hub. Frank Kuntz and Keith Chan are the performers. This continues through the 13th. Admission is 50 cents.

Orpheus male chorus, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

Film, 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. "The Red and the White" and "History of the Cinema."

Children's Film Festival, 10:30 a.m., Neeb Hall. "Heidi". Tickets are available in the MU.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13

Orpheus male chorus, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium.

Film, 7:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. "The Red and the White" and "History of the Cinema."

Children's Film Festival, 10:30 a.m., Neeb Hall. "Heidi". Tickets are available in the MU.

Legion award given

J. Robert Tolman, a Liberal Arts junior, has been awarded the Wilma D. Hoyle scholarship in political science.

Awarded by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Arizona, the scholarship provides \$150 for the spring semester plus \$150 for the summer session.

HELP!

Reward to anyone with pertinent facts to theft of blue 750 Honda from bike lot near new B.A. Build. after 7:30 A.M., Mon., Mar. 8. Desperate! Ken, after 6:30 P.M. 949-5033.

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