



IDs at Matthews Hall

Name, social security number and a University fees card are asked for when picking up new photo ID cards. Today is the last day to claim the cards at the Matthews Hall. Robert Pershall, supervisor of photographic services, said only those students who completed pre-registration in January can get their cards at this time.

Note-taking service suspends operation

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI
After operating a note-taking service for students on a two-week trial basis to gauge student support, Tim Evens said he was "quite disillusioned with the whole thing."

The sophomore political science major, who started "Waltz Lecture Notes Service," said he suspended operation as of March 12 "due to the filing of a complaint by two professors."

The six-page complaint was filed by University Professor John White, chairman of the political science department, "to put an end to an improper set of activities... and not for following any punitive action for punishing anyone," he said.

Evens said there was "the possible infliction of the Code of Conduct," but Dr. White claimed he simply asked the Office of Student Affairs to investigate the matter and that he was "not interested in filing formal charges."

A spokesman from the Office of Student Affairs said he received the letter but "no official complaint was filed." He brought up the point that the notes were being sold in a mall area and "only student organizations can sell on the Mall." He added that Evens should have had a sales permit for selling the notes.

Concerning designated areas for selling the notes, Evens said he "found no specific sheet of restrictions on organizational set-up."

University Police Chief John Duffy said there are certain restrictions for set-up, but "as far as I see it, he was not against the law."

Chief Duffy said sales permits are needed "to protect students from fraudulent sales practices" and added the permits are usually given to "Avon ladies or stationary salesmen."

He said Evens was "within state law."

Evens said the note service covered Dr. James Schoenwetter's Architecture 101 course and Dr. Ronald Smith's History 102 course in an effort "to assist the ASU student in his educational progress by providing a notetaking aid."

He said that in the first test in Dr. Schoenwetter's AP 101 class after the note service had been established, 50 per cent of the students scored A's.

Dr. Schoenwetter said "It seems highly doubtful" that the note service tied in with the class's high grades.

He said, "I have no idea if the note taking really helped those students."

"This first segment of the course is not 'high power stuff' and students usually scored high on it in the past," he added.

Evens said he "broke even" on the note selling and that there was a five per cent participation from the total number of students in the two classes.

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 53, No. 74

Thursday, March 18, 1971

Tempe, Arizona

News Analysis

Ft. Grant gets policy criticism

By BILL KLEIN
Ft. Grant, the Arizona State Industrial School near Safford, has recently undergone much criticism because of an increase in escapes from the rehabilitation institute.

With this problem, like any other institution of correction, the school has created its own built-in limitations that affect what could be an effective program.

George Davies, a Phoenix

College student who spent two summers working at the school, said, "The real problem (at Ft. Grant) lies in the 'jungle' the kids make for themselves.

"The potential of helping the kids at Ft. Grant is there," Davies continued, "but the vast majority of the kids do not care about the programs.

"The kids are not motivated toward being rehabilitated," he said. "They (the kids) create a vicious, dominance hierarchy where the biggest and toughest of the inmates rule the roost.

"Because of this jungle effect," Davies said, "the possibilities of rehabilitating these kids is doubtful.

"Until the 'jungle' is eradicated any program they implement will not have very much success."

Traditionally, most offenders have been dealt with by being whipped. However since a no-swat policy was adopted last

October, some have charged that escapes have soared.

At present, Ft. Grant is facing a complete change of policy concerning who should have the power to set school policy and philosophy.

The long and heated struggle finally erupted with what a reliable source at the University said was "a pseudo issue of the no strap policy" adopted by the State Department of Corrections last October.

The source said the no-swat issue was irrelevant. "The real forms for punishment," he said, "are not physical, but psychological."

"Kids can get over physical punishment rather easily," the source said, "but the regimented, deprived and lonely punishment leaves a deep scar."

According to Davies, the strap does seem to have a purpose. "It is a good control over an immediate situation, but it does no good in a long term rehabilitation application."

However, one problem created by the strap is, now that the no-swat is in effect, that the staff has no way to control offenders, Davies said.

Another problem is the drastic shortage of professional personnel. Davies said a certain number, possibly as much as 15 per cent of the inmates, need the type of help which is just not available.

A source at the University cited one problem being, "a change in the composition of the kids at Ft. Grant.

"There is a basic difference," the source reported, "in the type of kids there now, and the ones there five years ago."

Society has become more permissive and the kids are now more apt to rebel against the system, the source added.

Davies also commented on the legitimacy of complaints from the residents in the Ft. Grant area, saying they were not valid. "The kids' main concern when escaping is to get back home. They know the ranchers would blow their heads off if given the chance. The kids never go onto a ranch except maybe to steal a car to get home."

"My own feeling," said Davies, "is that some political faction has organized these ranchers to bring pressure on the State Department of Correction."

"Control lies with the department," Davies said, "The ranchers want control back into the hands of the school staff."

Law passed

Ordinance controls showing of X-films

By RANDY D. BAILEY

An ordinance passed by the Phoenix city council Tuesday evening will control the showing of X-rated movies in drive-in theaters and will ban the exhibition of explicit sexual materials in that city.

But, David Merkel, Tempe city attorney, said there is no worry that the Phoenix porno-shops will move to Tempe hoping to find lax laws controlling pornography.

"The city council," explained Merkel, "passed ordinance number 545 in February, 1969 to deal with such a problem."

Merkel said the ordinance makes it illegal to display any material which would appeal to the prurient interest of a minor.

The ordinance, he continued, also makes it unlawful for any establishment to "knowingly allow a minor to enter a place where books, pamphlets, films... are sold" or sell those items to a minor.

In order to be obscene, he said the material would have to appeal to the prurient interest, violate contemporary standards and have no social redeeming value.

Merkel said his office currently has a case in appeals court which stemmed from enforcement of the ordinance.

Private funds aid university

By DIANE McINTYRE

Private funds make the difference between a good and a great university, said Dr. Herman Wells, university chancellor of Indiana University, at a Founders Day dinner Tuesday.

"By no means would I suggest that the state take less responsibility for public higher education than it now does," he said. "But public funds must be supplemented from the private sector."

"Legislators build basically sound public universities but distinguished public universities are built by private bequests, gifts and grants," he said.

Dr. Wells' address was titled "Quality Education—A Blue-Chip Investment."

The University "has taken the basic steps toward ensuring financial strength" and has "a large reservoir of public good will," he said.

Citing achievement as an indicator of high growth potential and public service as "an invaluable producer of interested friends," Dr. Wells complimented the University for "distinguished achievement in recent years" and service to a metropolitan community.

The University "has done a remarkable job of digesting rapid growth and ac-

commodating the new expectations of university service," he said.

Financing for research brings better faculty and students, greater distinction and makes the institution a university in fact as well as name, Dr. Wells said.

To meet these needs, he said, universities establish development programs, combining long-range planning with a search to establish broad-based support.

"An institution must first know where it wants to go and then seek to draw upon all sources of funding—state, federal, corporate, private, alumni and foundation—to realize those aims," he said.

Development programs "can and should" involve students, he added.

The Founders Day dinner was co-sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Arizona State University Foundation.

Creative conference slated for Monday

The 1971 Creative Behavior conference for all educators concerned with elementary education will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday in the Farmer Education building.

Dr. Ruth Carlson, professor of education at Cal-State College, and Dr. Robert Strom, University professor of education and chairman of the elementary education department will be the main speakers.

Dr. Carlson, who holds a doctorate in creative writing, frequently directs creativity workshops and conferences and is listed in "Who's Who in American Women and World Notables," and will speak on

"The Creative Cycle" at 8:45 a.m.

Dr. Strom will speak on "Mental Health for Tomorrow" at the 12:30 luncheon. He is the author of five books, one of which received the Enoch Pratt Library Award as one of the year's 10 best books in education.

Teaching kids meaning of law is topic of talk

A discussion on "Teaching About Law to School Children" will be conducted at 8 p.m. Monday in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Alex Elson, visiting law professor and member of the Chicago Bar Association, will give the lecture. He was part of a small group which developed the idea of training teachers to more effectively and intelligently teach students in inner-city schools the meaning of law in our society.

Elson's wife Miriam, the chief psychiatric social worker at the University of Chicago Student Mental Health Clinic, will also lecture at the program which is open to the public, without charge.

2 groups to perform at MU's Union Station

Albert's Clock and Woodlorden will be featured this weekend starting at 8 p.m. in the Union Station, the new coffeehouse in the MU, said Jan Yellenn of the entertainment committee.

Albert's Clock, which has appeared at the Club Lisa and the Profile Room, will give their first performance tomorrow night. Ron and Rick Herdon and Bill Whalley, members of the group,

have focused on bringing contemporary rock to life.

Woodlorden appears Saturday night playing their own style of "magic music." Members Jay, Mark and Elan are brothers and have played in the group for three years.

The Union Station is located in the Hub on the main level of the MU. Admission is 50 cents with free popcorn and 10 cent drinks.

CONCERN

Questions for CONCERN must be submitted at the Message Center of the MU on the forms provided at the center. 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. Why haven't the movies shown in Neeb Hall been shown in Murdock Hall? Doesn't Murdock Hall have better projectors and greater seating capacity? (It appears as though the students are being slighted for the sake of the administration.) — D.L.

A. George Hillman, chairman of the Cultural Affairs Board that shows the movies in Neeb Hall, said the reason is because Neeb Hall "is a much superior building."

Neeb Hall seats 505 people while Murdock seats 463, said Hillman.

Murdock and Neeb have the same type of projector, a Mark III Bell and Howell. The board also uses a lower intensity projector for silent movies and short films.

Hillman emphasized the administration has been very cooperative in the use of the hall, and he added, "The administration has accommodated us more than once regarding its use."

Q. Why is the mail delivered so late to the dorms? Why can't it be distributed to the boxes at Manzanita before 3:30 p.m.? — W.J.H.

A. Jim Campanile of the University Mailroom said mail addressed to the residence halls is delivered directly to the dorms from the main post office in Tempe. The Tempe Post Office said the mail is delivered to the University between 9 a.m. and noon.

Gayle Shuman, director of housing, said the mail is then sorted by student sorters before it is delivered to the individual boxes. An informal survey showed mail in most of the dorms is delivered between noon and 1 p.m.

John Hollman, unit manager at Manzanita, said they do not receive their mail from the post office until noon or 1 p.m. Student sorters spend approximately two hours sorting the mail and it is delivered between 1 and 3 p.m. Manzanita is much larger than the other dorms, making more work for the sorters, Hollman said.

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ARCH OBOLER'S

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IAWS meeting starts

A record 16 women are representing the University at the national convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students, which began yesterday at Colorado State University in Ft. Collins.

Marlene Sanders, ABC news correspondent, will discuss "Where Are We Women? What's Your Choice?" as the theme of the convention, said Carol Dawson, AWS spokesman.

Other key speakers include Elizabeth Koontz, director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, and Virginia Allan, chairman of the

Presidential Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities.

Representatives will hold forums on the environment, on women and the law, on the status of women and on rape prevention, Miss Dawson said.

Resolutions will also be discussed on possible programs

that the representatives can bring back to their home campuses, she added.

"For example, last year we brought back the ideas for a day care center for students and for a commission that would study the status of college women, both of which are being attempted at ASU," she said.

Weather

Bring out the kites and hang on to your hats! The skies will be cloudy with occasional high cloudiness and cooler temperatures throughout the day.

The high should reach the upper 70s with the days low around lower 40.

Today should be fair but breezy and cooler.

Blazing oleanders cause fire alarm at Sahuaro Hall

Two fire engines and a hook and ladder truck from the Tempe Fire Department rushed to Sahuaro Hall Tuesday afternoon following a fire report called in at 3:54 p.m. Oleander bushes in nearby Daley Park were burning, however, and not Sahuaro Hall.

Capt. Philip Van Dyke of the Tempe Fire Department said there was no loss and children might have been responsible for the fire.

Van Dyke explained the reason three trucks were dispatched. "The call that came in wasn't too clear. Quite often we don't know exactly what to expect. We'd rather overcover than undercover," he said.

Inspection of the fire site showed only a small burned spot in the stand of oleanders bordering Daley Park on the north. Location of the fire was across the railroad tracks south of Sahuaro Hall at the end of McAllister Avenue.



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state press

editorial forum

Complaints die down; few writers appear

By DAVID JENSEN

Since the State Press made the announcement that guest editorials would be accepted from members of the student body, the cry that the editorial page of the newspaper is closed to anyone but a staff member seems to have died down.

I can't help but wonder why, however, since although we have received three contributions, they have all been written by the same person.

For those who feel that their views can't be aired under the format of a letter to the editor, the offer still stands.

As was said before, it would be appreciated if those interested in contribution would come to the State Press office so we may give them assistance in style and content. This request isn't aimed at stifling those who would contribute articles, but rather to save time for all involved.

There are some specific areas which must be made clear to would-be writers before they may turn in articles which require little editing.

So if you are interested in contributing material to the State Press, please come in and let us help you get squared away. Your indulgence will save time and effort for both the State Press and yourself.

ASASU needing write-ins

With yesterday as primary election day, students were given the opportunity to go to the polls and lend a hand in the choice of candidates for the ASASU general election to be held March 24.

With the dismal turnout of prospective officers as evidenced by the short slate in the primary, it appears to be up to the students to write-in the names of interested individuals who did not turn in petitions.

It just doesn't seem possible that so few students would apply for ASASU offices when there has been such a furor over the role of ASASU this year.

With all the noise that has been made, it's inconceivable that there is no interest.

But getting back to the question at hand: Did you vote, or were you satisfied to just retain the status quo?

If you made your choice then I applaud you, if not, I offer my deepest sympathy. You had the chance—did you take it or blow it?

Let Kent State R.I.P.

As you walk down the Mall between classes you might notice a table representing a "Remember Kent State" faction.

These students are working to gather money to hold a rally of sorts on the first anniversary of the Ohio killings.

Why people would choose to resurrect an issue that could be treated best by letting it rest in peace is beyond me.

There was enough trouble in the form of demonstrations and marches last year to take care of the next five years, and yet, this group has the intention of going back for a second crack at the unfortunate incident.

I say unfortunate because it is a shame that the students lost their lives; it is a shame that men the same age as the students felt compelled to kill them; in fact, it is a shame that the whole thing even happened.

The thing is, it did happen, and now that it is over why should anyone want to risk a similar occurrence this year?

What can they hope to accomplish?

Surely the students involved in the "remember" campaign don't want a repeat of last year.

Haven't the people involved, especially, the families suffered enough?

Whether they want a demonstration is questionable. I dare say that they would rather forget what happened than have it brought back into the limelight.

It was hard on them then, and to have the possibility of another Kent State would be still harder on them now.

I'm not advocating that we as students completely forget what happened at Kent State, only that we remember with something other than marches and demonstrations.

The wrong type of action would only profane the memories of the people who died there — let's let them rest in peace.

It is indeed unfortunate that Kent State ever happened, but let's not tempt fate again. Let's be sure that another Kent State doesn't occur.

Honor them, sure, but don't do it with violence.

He was a soldier .. food for flowers

By RICK SNEDEKER

the air sure is thick . . .

my clothes are sticking to me like adhesive tape and sweat is dripping into my mouth, bloodsweat I guess it is . . . from a fresh scalp wound . . . my face must be streaked in red . . .

I wonder if Jake's thinkin about anything before he dies . . . if he's not already dead . . . I can't tell . . . he looks like a sleepin pup . . .

we had a good conversation goin a few minutes ago . . . we didn't get to very often . . . people think alot here . . . Jake's a funny dude . . . who else has a dog with epilepsy . . . his mother's pies must really be good . . .

that sniper's bullet must've been a big sucker judging from the size of the hole it left in Jake's head . . .

he was in mid-sentence when he stopped talking . . . his brain hanging out makes me sick . . . I want to cry . . . my tear ducts hurt . . .

damn if I can figure a reason for this . . . I just can't figure it . . .

I'll be goin home in a couple of weeks if I can find my platoon . . . I'll probably see graves on the way back . . . my buddies will be in them . . . I'm glad I won't be able to look at them dead like that . . . Jake's sad enough for me . . .

I don't see why we're goin home . . . we haven't won or lost yet . . . my friends didn't ever really want to kill . . . they'll be grand food for the flowers that will grow here in the spring . . . maybe that will justify it . . . maybe that will justify the war . . .

maybe we shouldn't have come in the first place . . . but they said it was right . . . no they said it was moral . . . I remember . . . they wouldn't lie to me . . . It'll be just two more weeks anyway . . .

but my friends . . . what will their old ladies tell their kids someday . . . your daddy was a soldier . . . everybody should have a father . . . it's not right . . .

GOD DAMN it's crazy . . . lives are important . . . I don't hate slant eyes . . . just the ones that killed my friends . . . if we didn't come I wouldn't hate them . . .

Damn I'm hot . . . slimy goddamn jungle . . .

where'd that sniper

State Press

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Letters to the Editor

Attitude changes

Dear Sir:

I had never considered the State Press unresponsive to the student needs, but recent articles and editorial rebuttals have made me more critical of what appears to be the State Press attitude toward requests for policy change.

I refer to Robert Cheesbrough's letter of Thursday, March 11, "not enough art." I felt a valid point was made: the State Press reviews of art shows, recitals, and plays should not only be published but should appear the day following the opening. It seems that the refusal to accept such a proposal represents a negative attitude by the State Press toward what I feel is a

logical reform.

The attitude does not seem to be totally negative, however, and I would like to point out a change that seems to be taking place in the State Press, which is the publication of more articles relating to ASASU student government.

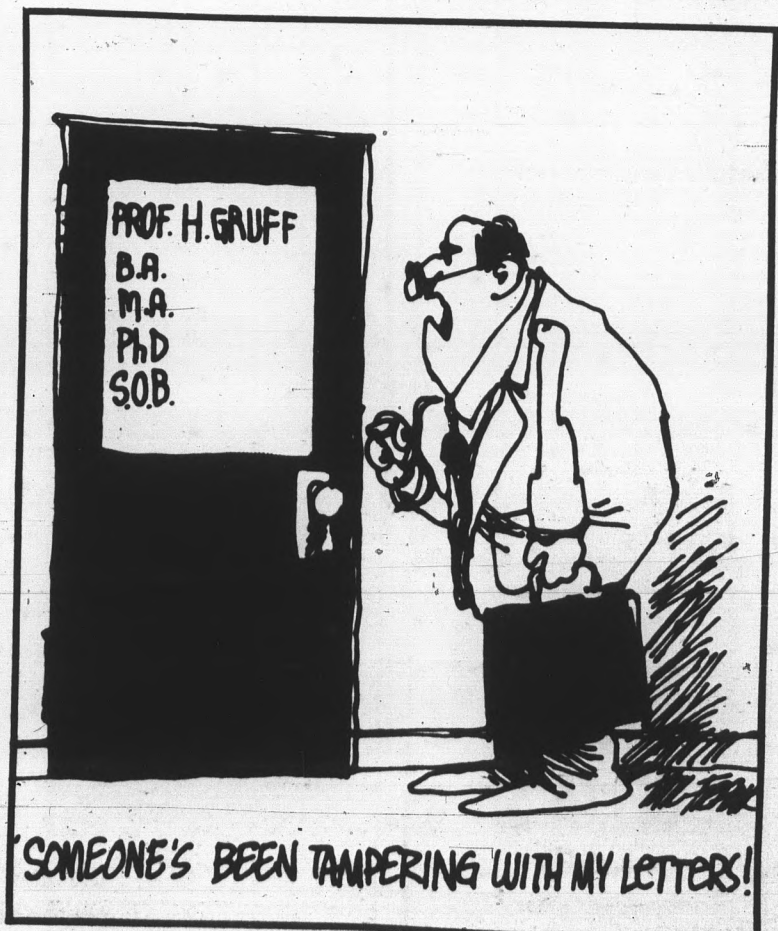
In previous years, I had very little knowledge of the purposes and the effect of student government (this relates specifically to the article in the State Press Thursday, Mar. 11, "Unaware of ASASU functions") and though a portion of this can be attributed to my own lack of interest, some of the fault also lies with the student government officials and even more with the previous failure of the State Press to keep students adequately informed of the workings of student govern-

ment.

Many students apparently don't realize that student government, i.e., the Student Senate, represents them, and that they should be kept aware of how they are being represented. Therefore, it is encouraging that the March 12 State Press included two articles on the student government — "Senate defeats bill on abortion," and the guest editorial. This appears to be a step in the right direction, so I urge you to continue the publication of articles in this area.

This newspaper, then, with its increasing coverage of ASASU, has proven its receptivity toward student needs; with an open mind toward constructive criticism and content reforms our State Press can exhibit a more positive editorial attitude.

Milt Stamatis





History spoofed as '1776' comes

No one believed a solemn historical event could be transformed into an exciting musical adventure until "1776" hit Broadway two years ago.

Three performances of that same show will be presented at Gammage Auditorium tomorrow and Saturday.

It is an entertainingly-packaged history lesson of what happened in Philadelphia prior to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. It is an all-American musical, fresh and exhilarating, "a show for all seasons," reviews said.

"1776" brings to life such great founding fathers as Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Benjamin Franklin in human, slightly spoofing terms that elicit joy and laughter and a renewed sense of patriotic pride in American heritage.

It was the first Broadway musical ever presented in its entirety at the White House. The occasion was George Washington's 238th birthday, Feb. 22, 1970. At President Nixon's invitation, the entire New York cast performed in the East Room, before 180 presidential guests.

Don Perkins, as John Adams, heads the 30-member cast coming to Gammage to re-enact with songs and dances the stirring events of nearly 200 years ago. It also stars Patrick Hines, Gary Beach, Tom Gorman and Paul Tripp.

The production is directed by Gordon Hunt and musical numbers are staged by Onna White, a Tony Award Winner.

The 8:30 p.m. performance tomorrow is on the Fine Arts Series. Saturday's performances are at 2:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$6, \$5, \$4 and \$3, are on sale at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

Glass art slated for craft exhibit

A small collection of contemporary glass is next in the series of small craft exhibitions, to be featured by the University Art collections in Matthews Center March 21 — April 28.

The exhibition will feature original glass utilitarian and sculptural works by Marvin Lipofsky and Harvey Littleton, two reknowned figures in America. Dominick Labino,

America's contemporary glass master, will show four pieces.

Italy will be represented by blown, fused and welded glass from the workshop of Venini in Murano, the glass center of Venice. Scandinavia will show signed and mass manufactured pieces varying in thickness from paper-thin to heavy rock-like chunkiness.

The most delicate piece in the show comes from Israel, a double-neck container by Ariel Bar-Tal.

It recalls ancient Roman works now found in museums.

The gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday — Friday and 1 — 5 p.m. on Sundays. The gallery will be closed on Easter Sunday.

Sorcery lecture planned Monday by culture expert

Sorcery will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Gananath Obeyesekere at 3:30 p.m. Monday at SS 105.

Obeyesekere is head of the department of anthropology at the University of Ceylon and is a visiting professor at the University of California at San Diego. Cultural and personal anthropology, particularly religions, are his major areas of interest.

His research of sorcery, which is a primitive religion, has led to the documentation of more than 900 cases.

The lecture is sponsored by the department of anthropology and is free to the public.

Benefit dance set to help raise money for sentenced youths

The Black Student Union will sponsor a benefit dance tomorrow night for two Phoenix youths sentenced to die next month in the Arizona gas chamber. The dance will be in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union from 8:30 to 12:30.

Melvin Taylor and Ray Chatman are scheduled to be executed April 14 for the murder of a Circle K store employe.

"The brothers are suppressed by the system in being unjustly sentenced to die," stated Greg Taylor, membership chairman of the BSU. "The money we raise Friday night will help get legal fees together," continued Greg.

Donations of \$1 will be taken at the door.

Students slate recital

University students will present a woodwind and brass chamber music recital at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Gammage Recital Hall 301. The recital is open to the public at no charge.

Following intermission Ronald Lo Presti's, "Second Suite for Horns" will be presented. Presti is a member of the University music faculty.

Included in the program will be an anonymous work "Sonata from Die Bankelsangerlieder"; "Quintet" by Malcolm Arnold; "Three Pieces" by Albeniz; and "Introduction and Scherzo" by Clerisse.

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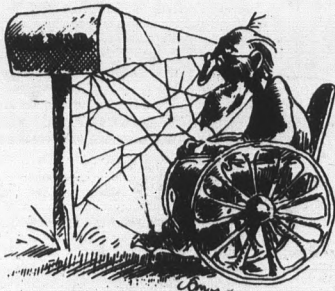
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TEMPE, ARIZONA

Calendar

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

TODAY

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

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

AWS, 3:40 p.m., Mohave Room. This meeting has been cancelled.

Accounting Association, noon, BA 129. Business meeting in preparation for the CPA exams.

International Labor Relations Board, 2:45 p.m., MU 253.

Meeting, 7 p.m., HEC 132. This meeting is for all those interested in the student tour of European art centers. Registration deadline is April 14.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

Fine Arts Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. "1776" is the scheduled presentation.

Brass and woodwind ensemble, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Guest conductor, Frank Stalzer.

"A Look at Indian Education in the '70's." Open to the public.

Psychology colloquium, 4 p.m., SS 205. The discussion will be on "Observational Learning of Conceptual Behavior" and a talk by Dr. Ted Rosenthal will follow it.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

Faculty Wives Club, all day, Mall. These women will present a "Fiesta on the Mall".

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

ASU Concert Choir, 3:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Douglas McEwen is the director.

Graduate Recital Series, 8:30 p.m., MU Arizona Room.

MONDAY, MARCH 22

Science Lecture Series, 3:30 p.m., PSC A-203.

Model UN, 4:30 p.m., MU 265.

Student Recital Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage 301.

Lecture, 4 p.m., PSC A-203. Dr. G. A. Somorjai will speak on the topic of "The Phase Transformation at Solid Surfaces."

Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Violinist Cary Krol and clarinetist Jesse Klein, ASU seniors, will be featured. This program is free and open to the public.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

AWARE, 12 p.m., MU Apache Room No. 284.

Christian Science College Organization, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

ASU Federation of Teachers, 7:30 p.m., SS 105.

Associated Students General Election, 8 a.m., Mall.

Student Recital Series, 8:30 p.m., Gammage 301.

Lecture, 3:40 p.m., Ag 150. This lecture will be "Prospects for Deep Ocean Mining". It will be presented by Frank Laque, senior lecturer from Scripps Oceanographic Institute.

Recital, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Recital Hall. Saxophonist Peter Johnson Sr., a University senior, will be the featured performer.

Orientation meeting, 3:40 p.m., North Hall A. This is to give more details on the humanities tour of Europe. The tour will be from July 6 to Aug. 19 and the students will receive six hours credits in humanities and World Cultures.

ASASU Book Exchange pick-up, 8 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., Green Canten in West Hall. You must retrieve your books or a storage fee will be assessed.

Franklin exhibit is now in library

A display of works about and by Benjamin Franklin is now on exhibit in the Special Collections section of the Hayden Library.

The display, totaling about 25 books, is a combination of books from the library collection and from a private collection donated by Mrs. Norman Osher.

Karl Johnson, head of Special Collections, said the oldest book dates back to 1769. It is by Franklin and deals with his experiments with electricity.

The display is located on the third floor of the library, and will be there through the end of March.

Lecture features series namesake

Former University President G. Homer Durham will be concluding speaker in the lecture series which bears his name at 8 p.m. today at the Tempe Latter-day Saints Institute of Religion, 947 McAllister.

The Dr. G. Homer Durham Lecture Series is sponsored by the LDS Institute of Religion and the Latter-day Saints Student Association.

Dr. Durham, who is Utah's first Commissioner of Higher Education, served as University president from 1960 to 1969.

He will speak on the general theme of the lecture series, "Being a Christian in Our Con-

temporary Society." Admission is 75 cents for those not enrolled in an institute class.

During Dr. Durham's administration, University on-campus enrollment grew from 10,640 to 24,550; the size of the faculty doubled; and buildings for the Colleges of Law, Nursing and Fine Arts were constructed.

Also constructed during this time was much of the Business Administration building, Gammage Auditorium, the Hayden Library and the Education complex.

Before coming to the University Dr. Durham had been academic vice-president of the University of Utah.

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 965-3657. 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.

SALE

Backdoor shop, 707 S. Forest. We make leather goods, sandals, belts, purses etc. Shoe sale. (3-19)

23" TV swivel table \$25; weights 100 lbs. \$20. Excellent condition. 966-2461. (3-19)

1961 Volks rebuilt engine, oversized tires, good condition. Call 945-1476 after 5 p.m. (3-23)

Double bed \$25, drawers \$5, portable TV \$35. Between 5-7 p.m. 2051 S. Hammond, Tempe. (3-19)

Waterbeds. Top quality. \$24.95. Call 967-4673 - 8:00-10:00 p.m. (3-26)

SPORTS Call 3656

Sol. state stereo, Harman kardon AM-FM MPX tuner and Fisher Amp in Walnut casings, valued at \$500, Sac. \$185. Ken 945-2853. (3-19)

Just received (5) deluxe solid state stereo component systems with Garrard changer and dust cover \$59.95. Terms available. Unclaimed freight, 4522 N. 7th Street, Phx. Mon-Sat., 9 till 6. (3-18)

Sony 6050 AM-FM receiver, walnut cabinet, Aztec Rembrandts, \$600 new, \$375. 253-9637 after 6. (3-18)

RENT

Female roommate, \$63 mo. 3749 S. Mill. 966-8726. (3-22)

House furnished, 3 bedrooms, need 2 roommates. Call 968-0088. (3-25)

TV rentals, \$12.00 a month. Ph. 969-7963. (5-21)

Male roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. Private bedroom, \$75, includes utilities, Tempe. Call 254-9433. (3-19)

Wanted roommate to share 3 bedroom house in Scottsdale. Call 949-0820. (3-18)

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

HELP WANTED

Wanted studio assistant experience in plastic casting and moulding, call 946-8328. (3-18)

Man for part-time public accounting, income tax preparation. 279-5523. (3-23)

Wanted—5 students for survey work. No sales. Good hourly pay. Hours open. Call Joel, 252-9744. (3-19)

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

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

AUTOMOBILES

Desperate '71 VW \$1200. 966-7318 or 967-9075. (3-19)

1962 Chevy 4 door, 348 bored to 362, 3/4 cam. \$350. Call Mark at 946-1934 any time. (3-19)

66 Mustang, V-8, air, mags, sharp. 997-1444. (3-19)

69 MGB-GT, Great condition, new tires, AM-FM radio. \$2650 or best offer. 969-7919. (3-19)

Fiat 850, 1969, excellent condition, 966-1137 after 5:30 p.m. (3-19)

1970 Javelin, dark green, mint condition, must sell, \$2100. 948-2035 evenings and Sunday. (3-19)

Fiat 850 1969, excellent condition. 966-1137 after 5:30. (3-19)

1970 Subaru van, six months old. Take over payments. 948-0563. (3-19)

Help, being drafted next week, 68 VW '71 engine, new tires, brakes, clutch. Empl system, \$1200. After 5, 966-7318 or 695-2301. (3-18)

67 Austin Healy 3000 MK 3 everything new, 44000 mi., make offer. After 5 967-8573. (3-18)

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

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

MOTORCYCLES

For Sale: 1970 Honda CB450, 1 helmet. 1700 miles. 800 dollars. Call 968-0460 evenings. (3-19)

65 Triumph 650cc. Dependable metro van, new engine, ready to travel. \$525 or best offer. 945-4480. (3-19)

Honda CB 750, 1969 absolutely must sell, full maintenance, 106 truly immaculate condition. \$1200 or best offer. Might trade for station wagon, no phone. see at 1035 East Lemon, Aut. 11. (3-26)

1967 Yamaha 305 Scrambler, 7000 miles, excellent condition. 273-1108, 2802 E. Roosevelt, Apt. 21. (3-19)

CLASSIFIED Call 3657

FOR SALE

Stereo—6'6" antique finished cabinet with 2 electro-voice 16ohm speakers, Model 12 TRXB, Harmon-Kardon Ta-260 AM-FM Stereo receiver, Monarch max-2 multiplex adapter, Dual 1009 4 speed charger, Sony model 350 Solid state stereo tape deck. See at 1600 Grand Ave. weekdays. (3-18)

Space records now has the lowest prices in Arizona. \$4.98 list - \$2.95, \$5.98 - 3.69. We also buy and sell used LP's. 514 Mill (rear) next to P.O. (4-21)

TYPING

Typing IBM, reasonable, 275-7970, 945-2489. (4-27)

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)

SERVICES

Moving? Call Furniture Taxi Valley-wide pickup & delivery, for estimate call 966-1516. (3-23)

Ride wanted to Chicago area for Easter, will share expenses. Call Rachel at 966-2338. (3-23)

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

Self-hypnosis the miraculous tool of success. Speed up the learning and creative abilities. Learn to concentrate. Lose weight, stop smoking and so forth. 274-0698. (5-21)

INSTRUCTION

Have you been unable to learn how 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 956-6795 after 6 p.m., or sign up outside the psychology office. (3-19)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (5-21)

NEWS — 3656

Learn skydiving from the experts at Arizona's only fully equipped Para-Center Parachuting Ltd. 846-3600. (4-7)

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.

WANTED

Need 7 girls to work part-time on campus. Will train. 967-8209. (5-21)

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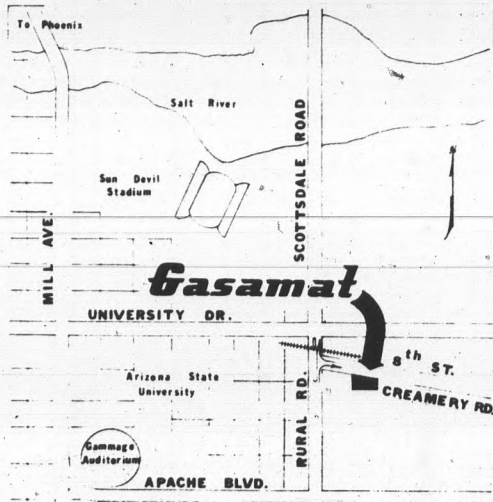
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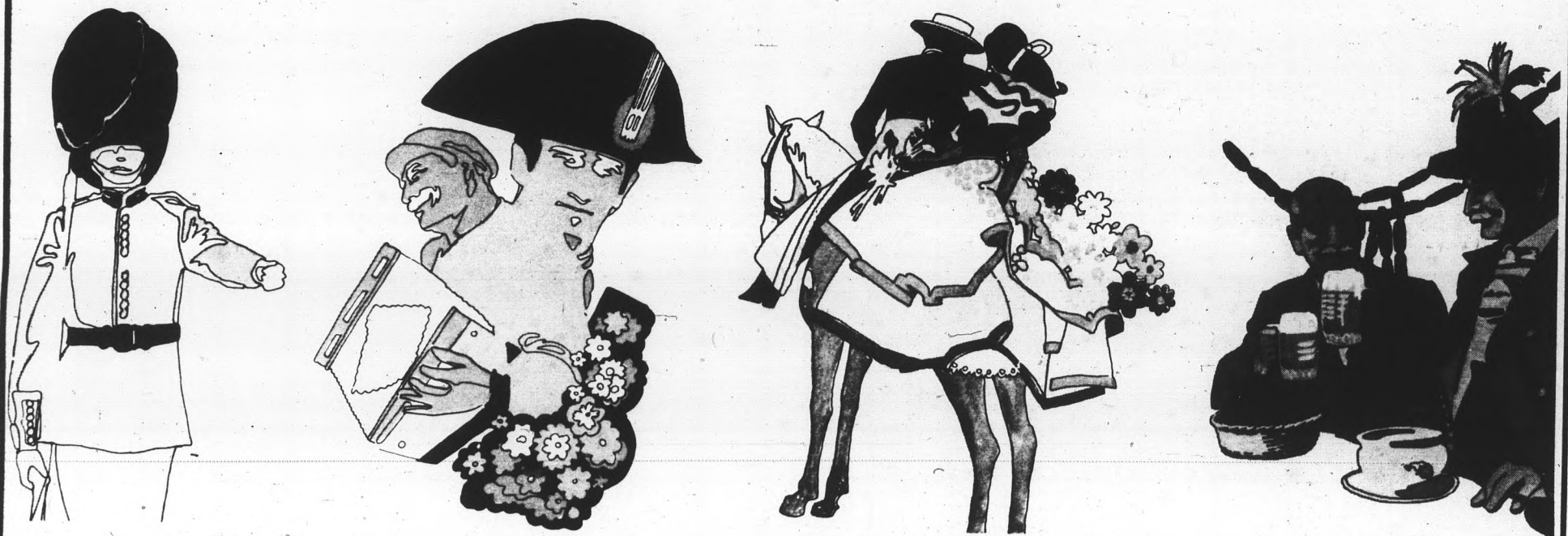
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Enrollment is open to college students matriculated and

in good standing at their college or university and high school graduates. The time table is as follows:

FALL SEMESTER, 1971

Sept. 7 — Depart
Salt Lake City
Sept. 8 — Arrive Rome
Sept. 9-22 — Free time or
optional tour
Sept. 23-Dec. 18 —
School Session
Dec. 20 — Depart Paris,
Arrive Salt Lake
City

SPRING SEMESTER, 1972

Jan. 31 — Depart
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Feb. 1 — Arrive Paris
Feb. 3-April 24 —
School Session
April 25-May 9 —
Free time or
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May 10 — Depart Rome,
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