



The Birdman of ASU

Every morning about 7:30, the door to the security station on Forest Street behind the administration building opens and a security guard steps out carrying a bag of bread.

He opens the bag and tears the bread into pieces, making some smaller than the others.

"I make them smaller for the doves because their bills are longer and it's harder for them to pick up than the sparrows," Bud Rosie said.

Rosie has been feeding the birds

for more than a year, ever since his partner retired.

"He used to do it and I took over when he left," Rosie said.

He feeds them about three pieces of bread a day. It's almost always gone by the end of the day, he said.

Sparrows and doves are his biggest customers. The birds never fight, he said. "Sometimes a dove raises a wing and the sparrows move away, but they don't really fight."

Liberal Arts

Council votes preschool aid

By NEAL BALMES

The Liberal Arts College Council voted Wednesday to bring up a bill before the student senate that will give financial assistance to the ASASU preschool.

The council decided in a 9 to 1 vote that \$750 will come out of its operating funds to be used for the preschool.

Mark Wilson, ASASU president, said he will ask the senate for an allocation of \$3,729 for the preschool out of which \$750 will come from the council.

During the council meeting members discussed who was responsible for the ASASU preschool.

The council agreed to present the bill before the senate in an amendment that an explanation of the administrative responsibility for the preschool be established.

The bill, containing the following points will be voted on today by the student senate, said Wilson.

—The preschool will be officially called the ASASU preschool.

—Definite administrative responsibilities for the preschool will be decided.

—Tuition fees may be raised or

lowered by the Board of Directors of the ASASU preschool if the need arises.

The bulk of the allocations will come out of the student senate from wherever members feel it is necessary to get the money, he said.

If the bill is passed, it will take the signature of President John Schwada to make the bill official, said Wayne Lindquist, first vice-president of ASASU.

— Schwada would not comment.

The Liberal Arts College Council decision to appropriate funds to the preschool indicates where the responsibility of the preschool lies, said Wilson.

"It will show that the students of the College of Liberal Arts support the preschool, and it necessarily doesn't coincide with the opinion of the dean (Dean Peek)," he said.

Dr. George Peek, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he doesn't object to the council appropriating the money for the preschool.

"It is up to them (students) to make their decision," he said.

He said the final decision rests with the University president, and that he doesn't know how the president feels about the council vote.

Court provides rules

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI

The ASU Supreme Court outlined Tuesday the proper procedures which TROG must follow for the filing of a valid recall petition of ASASU officials, thus paving the way for future legal action by the group.

Earlier this semester, TROG (Tuition Reduction Originative Group) filed a motion with the ASU Supreme Court, asking that the court rule on proper petition form.

ASASU countered that motion, claiming TROG had not named the proper parties in its motion to the court and that since the petitions had not been filed, there was no controversy and thus no case.

The high court held the form of the recall petition invalid, but has explained to TROG that a valid petition should name only one ASASU elected officer with a specific statement enumerating the grounds for removal of that officer.

A TROG spokesman said ASASU President Mark Wilson will be the one student government representative named in the revised recall petition. Wilson was contacted but said he had no comment on the matter.

ASASU had asked the case be dismissed.

The court refused, saying: "The court agrees that the case is proper and the plaintiffs (TROG) have a valid argument."

TROG spokesmen said its recall drive was set in motion six months ago with talks to administration officials but that the petition was "effectively stalled" because there was never any outlining of the proper procedures for the filing of such a petition.

In other actions by the court, it was agreed to dismiss as a defendant in the case ASASU Executive Manager Steve Yarbrough because he is not an "official" of ASASU and subsequently is not responsible for the enforcement of the body's constitution.

The court also cited one reason for Yarbrough's ineligibility as a defendant the fact he is a full-time employe of the University.

If that is the case, TROG spokesmen said, Yarbrough should not be paid by student government because he is appointed by University President John Schwada. Consequently, he should receive his annual salary of \$13,500 from the University, not student monies, TROG said.

Yarbrough was unavailable for comment.

'\$1,980 isn't enough'

Veterans demand work-study rights

By BILL NORMAN

Veterans at ASU today are engaged in a struggle for recognition of what they say are their rights.

Aligned with them are veteran-oriented University organizations and others throughout Arizona. Opposing are the school administration, the federal government and a segment of public opinion.

The issue is work-study — the program that offers University jobs to students who need the money.

The crux is the fact that veterans feel they are being denied these jobs unfairly.

To qualify for work-study a single student's income may not exceed \$2,000 annually. The annual cut-off for married students is \$5,100.

Can't qualify

Unmarried veterans, therefore, with yearly GI Bill benefits of \$1,980, are so close to the limit as to preclude their employment under work-study.

The controversy arises over the question of whether a veteran in this situation should be treated differently than any other student.

Dudley Melichar, associate director of financial aids, said, "Common sense says a veteran of 25 and a non-veteran of 25 are different, but it's tough to make a distinction, especially to the federal government."

Since the government contributes 80 per cent of work-study funds, it naturally demands an accounting of how those funds are dispersed.

More motivation

Lin Hallickson, assistant director of ASU's Veterans Special Services office, defended veterans' access to work-study.

"Veterans are older than most other students, they usually have dependents, and they're usually motivated more," she said.

John Loeser, a veteran also working with Veterans Special Services, said, "Vets tend to have more obligations; they're older, usually married."

"Non-veteran students are usually away from the sheltered environs of the home for the first time and are not so likely to succeed in adapting to college as vets."

Inherent in veterans' arguments is the theme that those who served in the armed forces should receive more equitable compensation for their contributions to country.

Louis Klohe, director of

veterans affairs, Arizona Veterans Service Commission, said, "This work-study set-up is ridiculous. VA benefits shouldn't stand in the way of veterans seeking work."

"Veterans have earned that right. VA benefits don't stand in the way of vets in other programs — why should they here?"

In rebuttal, Van Bushnell, assistant director of ASU financial aids, said his office must apply the same guidelines to all work-study applicants. "We can't take a philosophical view," he said.

Then and now

He pointed to the fact that veterans can apply for loans in order to complete their educations.

What of the fact that veterans of the WWII era receiving educational help got more money for their dollars than the vets of today?

Bushnell agreed that money then was indeed more valuable, but said GI Bill benefits were less than one-half what they are today.

Ellis Badon, president of

the ASU Veterans Clubs, disagreed.

He produced figures compiled by the Arizona State Economic Planning and Development Department, Research Division, and data from post-WWII GI Bill material to show that the single veteran student of today — inflation considered — makes \$700 a year less than his WWII counterpart.

The situation is now such that Ken Scheiderman, Veterans Outreach adviser, said veterans cannot qualify as advisers for other campus veterans seeking advice.

Ishmael Stagner, associate director of the special services office, asked, "How would non-veterans know about veterans' problems?"

He likened the situation to that of a minority student being counseled by someone outside his ethnic group.

Assistant director Hallickson said the solution to the problem is the increase of the maximum income cut-off established by the financial aids office.

Melichar, however, said he anticipates no such increase.

VA official warns about selling tactic

Trade school salesmen have claimed to be representatives of the Veterans Administration, Ken Scheiderman, adviser for ASU Veteran's Outreach, said yesterday.

In the past week, Scheiderman has received at least three complaints on a trade school called, Commercial Trades Institute (CTI).

According to those veterans complaining, salesmen from the school approached them as representatives of the Veteran's Administration.

After explaining GI Bill benefits available to veterans for education, the salesmen told the veterans how good the trades institute was and tried to sell them a correspondence course.

Scheiderman said CTI has been a veterans-approved school since the beginning of the educational assistance program, but not a part of the Veterans Administration.

Only the selling practices are at fault, he said. Scheiderman said misrepresentation by school salesmen is widespread. He requested veterans who are approached by school representatives in this way to report it to the Veterans Outreach Center.

Some insurance companies also use this approach, Scheiderman said.

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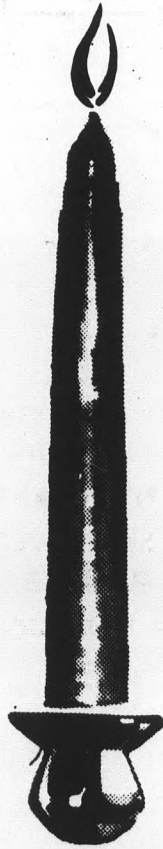
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Duo studies resistance to acupuncture methods

By RAE PIMLEY

An ASU associate professor of electrical engineering is involved in a study about the ancient Oriental medical practice of acupuncture.

Dr. Earl Robbins said he and Dr. Kenneth Starz, a resident in internal medicine at Maricopa County Hospital, have been laying the groundwork for experiments concerning "skin resistance," the electrical charge given off by the body at various points.

Acupuncture involves piercing the body with very fine needles at specific points for the purpose of eliminating pain in another part of the body, Robbins said. For example, the point which controls pain in the large bowel is located in the wrist, he said.

The points lie along "meridians" which run up the arms, across the shoulders and down the back, according to Robbins.

Locating the effective points to be used in this little understood practice has presented problems to Western doctors, Robbins said.

"It seems to be difficult to get any information on it," he said.

Robbins said he became interested in acupuncture through his wife, a nurse employed by a husband and wife medical team, William and Gladys McGarey of Phoenix.

The McGareys visited Japan several years ago, according to Robbins, and returned with charts showing the acupuncture points, a plastic model of a human body showing these same points and a Japanese "locator machine."

Robbins believes the machine, which "doesn't seem to be very effective," may work on the principle of skin resistance to locate the acupuncture points.

Robbins said he met Starz at the McGarey home and decided to begin the study.

Through a sensitive volt meter, contact with the skin is made through tubes filled with salt water, the tubes acting as conductors, Robbins said.

With a central point on the skin as a reference, comparisons are made between surrounding points. The "probe" the experimenters are using is a plastic plate from which a number of the water-filled tubes lead to monitoring equipment.

The solution in the tubes approximates the salinity of perspiration, Robbins said, as perspiration has an effect on the reading obtained.

"In the palm of our hand we can get fairly accurate measurement, but the arm has a different kind of skin," he said.

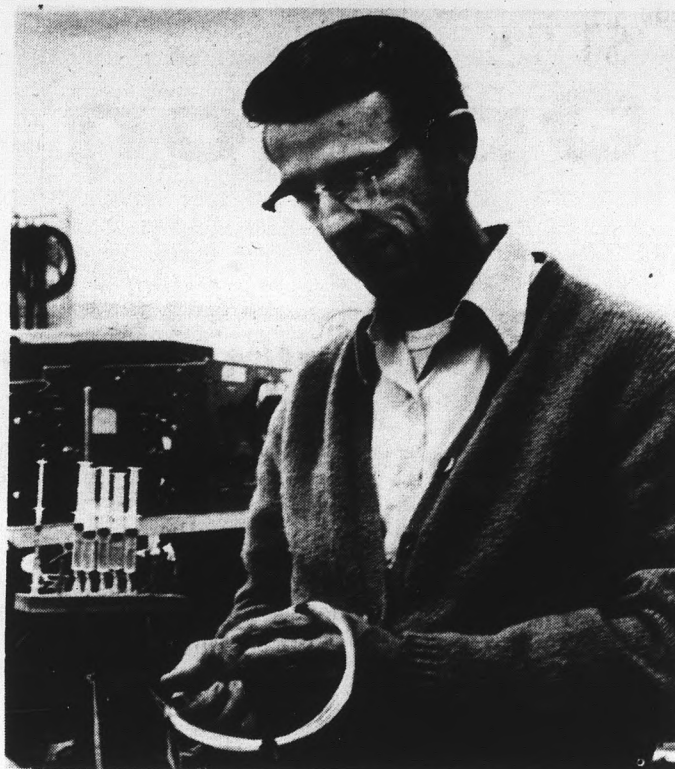
Robbins and Starz' "laboratory" is a part of a work bench in the College of Engineering Sciences building.

Starz has furnished or built all the equipment with the exception of an ASU-

owned volt meter, Robbins said.

Modification of this equipment is needed before useful work can be done because air bubbles sometimes find their way into the system and cause complications, said Robbins.

NEWS
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Earl Robbins

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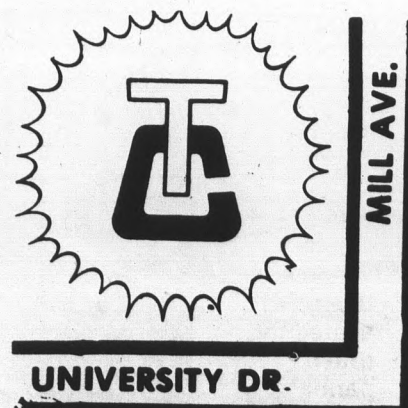
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Opinion | state press

Catherine Foley

Student = incompetent?

In the eyes of University and College officials the word "student" seems synonymous with mental immaturity and incompetence.

All but a few students are of full adult status. Yet they are patronized as persons incapable of making a rational decision, denied control of their own money, and subjected to the personal biases of officials in charge of whatever institution they attend.

Attending college is not a privilege, the institution is there to serve its students.

If we believe this concept, such abuses are inexcusable.

For instance, at state universities, students pay for much of the operation of the universities which are supposedly set up for their benefit. Students must pay for some services even if they don't use them.

Students at Scottsdale Community College have been embroiled in a two-semester dispute over whether students should have control over their money.

A group of SCC students feels money should not be funneled into athletic facilities when the school is lacking so many academic materials.

This sort of dispute is akin to the public's lack of control over where its tax dollars go. At least disgruntled taxpayers have the vote as a check against those making the decisions.

ASU architecture students are making progress toward creating a more open and responsive educational community, but even they are suspicious of administrative motives and hedge when they suspect there may be reprisals for speaking out.

In each of these examples students attempting to make reforms are faced with a bureaucratic runaround. They cannot go through proper channels because they don't know what they are.

SCC student protests are discounted by administrators

because those with complaints did not file them correctly.

As a result counter charges fly. Students say administrators have not followed correct procedure and administrators charge the same of students.

If institutions of higher learning are supposed to work for the betterment of the student, this calls for noble action on the part of administrators — action free from bias and personal concerns.

Sure, such institutions use tax money obtained from the public. But all taxpayers must realize the function of college institution is to provide a free marketplace of ideas, not to appease the public by saying what it wants to hear.

Students pay tuition and, as independent adults, an increasing number pay taxes too.

Either what we believe the college institution is must change, or administrators must change their attitudes and actions towards students.

In other areas of the country students have taken schools to court over the matter of control of funds. This could happen anywhere, but with a reasonable response to this conflict from administrators, it needn't.

Most of us students are taking our responsibilities as adults, and gladly. Now, we must receive consideration from school administrators.

Lesley Ronson

Bureaucratic b. s.

Click clack. Zinck zack. Uh oh! A no-no question. Press the panic button.

Answer: "We will refer your questions to the proper channels."

Click clack. Zinck zack. Darn it! A Baddy question. Press the button again.

Answer: "We will refer your question to the appropriate committee."

Bureaucratic b. s.?

Yes.

Passing the buck?

Yes.

If it doesn't sound familiar you haven't been talking to many administrators or power people on this campus.

Non-answers are the norm to meritable questions which make power people flinch.

Married student housing? TROG? Parking? Pick an issue, an issue — they'll dodge it like pros.

This aversion to truth occurs because the power person does not like the issue, wants nothing to do with the issue, would like nothing better than to see the issue squelched, but has to cough up a non-answer to keep up the "good guy" front.

Most of these power people are not rude or inconsiderate. They're very nice. Extremely nice. Excruciatingly nice.

But they can give you the biggest snow job you'll ever get. You can enter a power person's office armed with a righteous request for a few honest answers, vowing not to leave until you get them.

But there must be a power person's course on how to pull effective snow jobs because you leave realizing you've spent the past half-hour talking about your hometown, family or their hometown and family.

So be on guard. Power people aren't out to get you, just to twist you so far around and off the subject that you leave their office dizzy.



'HAVE YOU BEEN RE-SHUFFLED YET?'

Money

ask, ye shall receive

When it rains it pours.

Especially around Christmas when students are deluged by gift expenses plus a big fat pre-registration fee.

Of course you could charge preregistration along with gift expenses and pay for the whole mess in neat monthly installments. But nobody wants to pay the bloodsucking interest rates charged by a credit card company.

Then again you could skip preregistration and go through walk-through Jan. 15.

But walk-through is not healthy for students and other living things.

Neither are bills.

So you might consider taking a loan from one of two sources available to students.

The University offers cash for the refreshingly low cost of a \$1 service charge for every \$100 borrowed. You're allowed 90 days to repay.

The ASASU Foundation also offers a 90-day repayment plan. Currently the Foundation is lending up to \$100 per student for only a \$1 service charge.

To get your mittens on that kind of cash all you do is go to the financial aids office in Matthews Center, fill out a form, talk to a counselor and pick up your money.

If you don't have a credit rating yet, it's the easiest way to get one.

Not as jazzy as Santa and his sleigh alighting on your roof, but then those reindeer were never noted for their sanitary habits, either.

John Banaszewski

The draft

what will Richardson do?

Melvin Laird hasn't been all that bad in the Pentagon even if he is presently a lame-duck defense secretary.

During his four-year reign over the largest bureaucracy in Washington, he has raised substantially the wages of servicemen, molded one of Washington's most effective lobbying forces and, above all, paved the way for a transition to an all-volunteer army.

But Melvin Laird is leaving and Elliot Richardson, former director of Health, Education and Welfare, is coming in. And as the adage goes: What is one man's desire is not necessarily another man's goal.

In other words, although Laird has assured America's eligible draftees there will be no draft after June 30, he will not be defense secretary after Jan. 20.

And Elliot Richardson may not want an all-volunteer army right now, or at least not in his year as Secretary of Defense.

But, some might argue, Laird's assurances also must certainly be shared by the President, or Mr. Nixon wouldn't allow them to be aired.

That may be true. But consider that undoubtedly Richardson also will have views on the direction of the draft, and this interim period before his installment could be being used for sending up the proverbial balloon to test public opinion on the no-draft issue.

One must admit that the arguments against the switch — and they need not be elaborated one more time — stopped abruptly, and Laird's positive announcement seemingly came out of the clear blue sky.

Or the period could be used to gauge voluntary enlistments in the Army and the Reserves. Obviously, there still remains doubt even in Laird's mind about keeping the reserve ranks filled adequately or he wouldn't have mentioned the possibility of a congressionally authorized limited draft for the Reserves after June 30.

And the probability of that becomes higher in light of the fact that enlistments in the reserve forces have fallen drastically since the Pentagon began winding down the draft calls.

Regardless, here's how the draft situation may shape up for prospective graduates and others, according to recent Pentagon reports and talks with local Armed Services representatives: Numbers 1-92 will, in all probability, be called.

Only 72 hours prior notice to induction can be given. The service does not necessarily have to allow 30 days notice to those being called so men could conceivably be drafted in May.

All eligible males will probably still have to register with the Selective Service even if the draft ends June 30.

The draft will remain on the books so it could possibly be reinstated at any time for any amount of time if Congress feels enlistments aren't adequately filling the ranks.

Letters

Indian group reams out State Press

Editor:

After reading Mrs. Krista Kanenwisher's letter we first felt that it did not merit answering. However, the headline accompanying the letter, "Indian reams out Indian," deserves comment.

First, the State Press is remiss in presenting the letter without making any attempt to find out who this person is. The title lends credence to her and misleads readers into believing she has any credibility at all. The headline itself is derogatory in nature and illustrates the current attitudes of insensitivity by the press toward Indian problems.

Krista seems to have missed the point about the survival course. Rick's intention was to get a survival course with its aims directed at Indian dropout problems. Much of Rick's efforts are also directed at upgrading, not as Krista charges, destroying the quality of Indian education. As a doctoral student in educational administration Rick is in a position to evaluate Indian education at ASU.

Krista states she does not know Dr. Hamm or Dr. Swanson, yet she accuses Rick of being "overly defensive." She does not know of the many meetings between Dr. Hamm and the board of directors of the Indian Student Association, of which Rick is chairman. She does not know of the many recommendations presented to Dr. Hamm, nor of the unfulfilled promises made to Rick and the board. She suggests objectivity, yet without knowing Rick, Dr. Hamm, Dr. Swanson, or Indian Students, deems to blow off at the mouth, to use her own words.

Whoever Krista Kanenwisher is, she is not an Indian. Taking a poll among ourselves and other Indian students we find that no one ever heard of Krista Kanenwisher. Where is Krista whenever we issue calls for help in matters concerning Indian students? Where is Krista when Indians hold meetings of S.K.I.N. or the Indian Student Association as advertised on campus?

Krista seems to be what Indians call a "sellout." Someone who proudly points to his Indian heritage, however small, only when it suits his purpose. If Krista had made any effort to mingle with Indian students, she would not label Rick St. Germaine a "self-imposed spokesman." Rick is our spokesman elected by the Indian Student Association and perhaps Krista should "Shut-up" or "Cool it," in her own words, until she gets off her butt and actually attempts to find out what we Indians feel.

Krista Kanenwisher is not even a registered student at ASU. Because of this and/or for reasons presented above we demand an apology from the State Press for demeaning the struggle by the Indian Student Association for a return of Indian education to Indians and the

promotion of Indian self-termination.

Willard Dalton
Active Indian Students,
ASU

The military: is it worth it?

Editor:
In reference to Mr. Carr's editorial of Dec. 5 headlined "\$24 Billion: Was Apollo Worth It?"

It is intuitively obvious that you are questioning our national priorities, however to single out the space program is not as cogent compared to the expenditures of the military. You have accurately assessed the real value of our space program with your examples citing help for paraplegics, heart patients, et. al. But additionally some of the research is related to disease, i.e. cancer.

However, my point is this:

wouldn't it make more sense to criticize the enormous expenditures of the military? For example, the 1973 federal budget will allocate nearly \$8 billion for our space programs.

What have we gained from military expenditure as weighed against the space program? If someone can answer this please step forward. I've spent nearly four years in the service with three years as an officer and one year in Vietnam and I've yet to see a wide-spread benefit.

I think that a restructuring of priorities is necessary. Yes, poverty and disease need to be attacked. Education needs to be pushed to a higher level. And let's not lose sight of our ecosystem. But from within the system the money must come. So let's begin with the military first. A decision of this nature is paramount and easily portentous.

Donald A. Rennie
Junior
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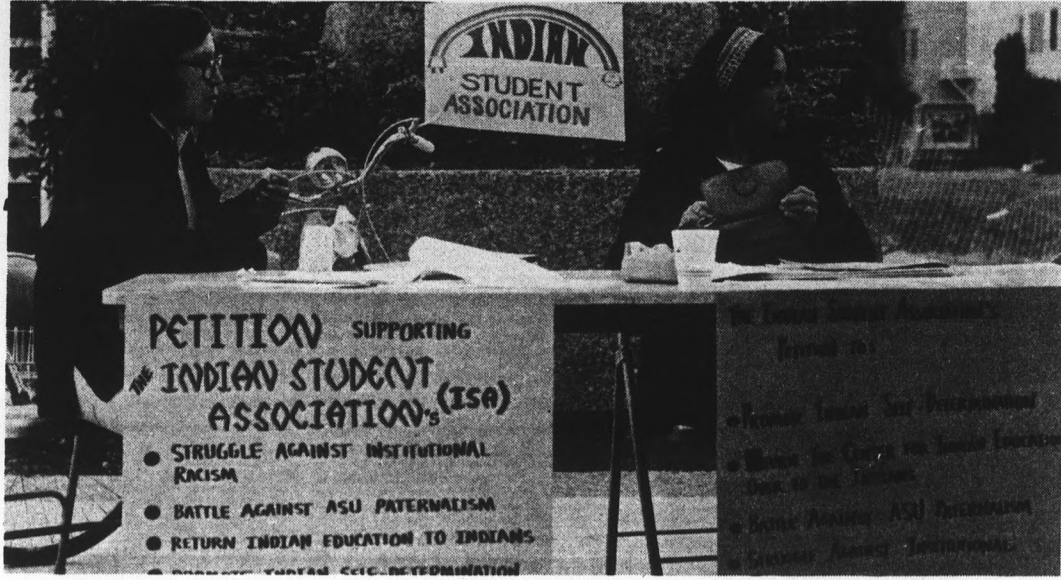
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Indian association starts petition to abolish center

The Indian Student Association (ISA) is currently circulating a petition on the Mall in hopes of receiving enough moral support "to give Indian education to the Indians."

Rick St. Germaine, chairman of ISA, said the petition would be presented to University President John Schwada "so that he will finally recognize the ridiculous nature of the Center for Indian Education."

"We have consistently protested the majority of Indian education programs at ASU. We have been persistent in presenting documents and other evidence to University officials

which have uncovered the racist nature of these programs," he said.

St. Germaine said the latest petition seeks to bring an indictment against the Indian Center specifically.

"The purpose of the program is to train teachers for Indian children," he said. "This program has not only failed miserably, but has also perpetuated a white superiority myth and a paternalistic and benevolent policy toward Indians."

"It is now recognized all over the United States and especially Arizona that there is a need for Indian teachers for Indian

children. This program is training nearly all white teachers for Indian schools. 85 per cent of the students enrolled are non-Indians, one of the staff members is Indian, but he has no influence on the course design."

The ISA has presented recommendations to establish an Indian advisory board composed of Arizona's reservation, urban and educational Indian leaders for the purpose of guiding the Center in teaching methods. St. Germaine said, "Dr. Harry Sundwall, director of the Indian Center has turned us down flat."

Panhellenic Council elects 1973 officers

Robbie Jackson, coordinator of student activities, announced the 1973 Panhellenic Council officers last week.

The Panhellenic Council at ASU is the coordinating and unifying body for the 600 Greek women on campus.

Susan Clouse was elected president; Michelle Wolosz, vice president; Bonnie Rider, secretary; Chris Waddell, treasurer, and Tara Gillock, membership chairman.

Clouse said she hopes to "continue the development of the worthwhile projects already started by Panhellenic as well as initiate several others."

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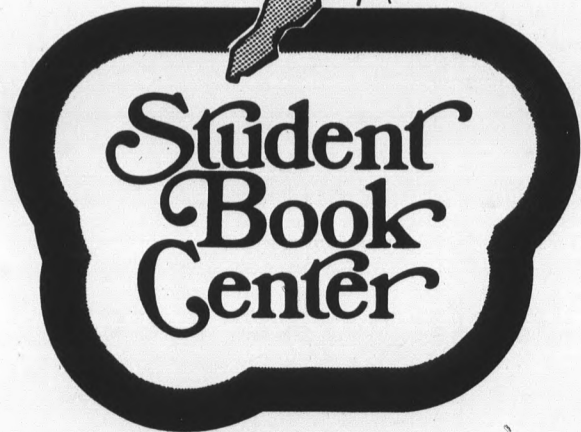
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Induction physical

'Drop your shorts, cough'

By MIKE PUTNAM

The place looked like a hospital. It even had that weird sterile smell sifting through the halls. But hiding behind this clever guise was an Armed Forces Exam and Entrance Station. On this day many unfortunate souls with low draft lottery numbers had their pre-induction physicals.

Two army officials greeted the young men with a personalized packet of medical history questions and countless other cards and forms.

After a quick trip to the chest x-ray machine and then to the mental testing room, something became obvious. The servicemen running the operation seemed to be all cast from the same

mold. They never stumbled over a word, never cracked a smile, never frowned. They just spoke in a fluid emotionless manner. No computer could have been programmed better.

The physical exam is only half the day's work. The other is the mental exam. Anyone enlisting in the armed services must pass the mental exam. But this isn't so for the draftee. The test administrator told us that anyone sent from his draft board could forget about purposefully flunking the test.

It doesn't work because an army psychiatrist can overrule the test, he said.

The actual physical exam is quicker than a speeding bullet, and about as thorough as a term project started and finished the day it is due.

We were all ordered to strip down to our shorts and shoes. What a sight. There were a few embarrassed-looking guys running around in jockey shorts and cowboy boots.

Finally the part came that everyone was dreading. There were about 30 of us standing in two lines when an army official barked out, "Drop your shorts below your knees, turn your head to the left and cough when the doctor tells you to."

It must have been hilarious to see a room full of guys decked in only their briefs around their knees coughing.

The grand finale came when we heard the order, "Drop your shorts below your knees, bend over and spread your cheeks!" The doctor then strolled up and down the room examining us. If our down-under got the doctor's nod, we could straighten up again.

Then it came. "You're medically able, do you have any questions?" the doctor asked. What can a person say? This is a tough system to beat.

But in this situation you think twice before saying, "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em."

Contestants vie for Bowl title

A panel of five judges will choose the Fiesta Bowl Queen from five contestants on Dec. 16 at the Phoenix Civic Center Plaza.

The contestants, representing their schools in the beauty pageant are Paula J. Akey, Phoenix College; Celeste Bergin, Maricopa Technical College; Sharon Camp, Glendale Community College; Delra Johnson, Mesa Community College; and Jane Schwartz, Scottsdale Community College.

The contestants will be judged on their personality, charm, beauty and community interest, said committeeman Bill Shover. Shover is the public relations and personnel director for the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette.

Though the judging will be held Dec. 16, the judges will hold the decision until the Dec. 20 coronation banquet and fashion show. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Phoenix Civic Center Plaza. The banquet and fashion show, Shover said, will be sponsored by Goldwater's department store. Tickets to the coronation are \$15.

The 1973 Fiesta Bowl Queen will be crowned by last year's queen, Patricia Fierro, and will reign during the half-time break at the Fiesta Bowl game on Dec. 23.

Grad student sings in soprano recital

ASU graduate student Deborah Alvord, accompanied by Ann Kozik, will give a soprano recital at 8 p.m. Monday in the music building Recital Hall.

Songs by Nikolai Medtner and Dmitri Kabalevsky will be in the first part of the program. Works by Aleksander Tcherepnin, Alexander Getchaninov, Igor Stravinsky and Feldmanova will also be included.

Following intermission Alvord will sing three works by Frederick Delius and two by Giuseppe Verdi.

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For better nutrition

Prof suggests vitamin code

An ASU nutrition professor says she would like to see the governmental MDR (minimum daily requirement) suggestion for daily vitamin and mineral intake replaced by stronger standards.

Dr. J. M. Rannells, professor of home economics, said she wants a system rated with the recommended daily allowance (RDA). She said the RDA values contain more vitamins and minerals than do the present MDR values. The MDR values "just squeak you by," she said. "I don't want to just squeak through. I want to be sure."

Rannells said a 1965 study indicated that only 50 per cent of the American people are well-fed.

Though half of the U.S. population is not well-fed, it is not a skinny nation, she said.

"We have too many fat people around." Americans eat too much sugar, starch and fat, according to Rannells.

To combat its reputation as a badly nutritioned nation, Rannells suggested that everyone eat from each of the four basic foods groups every day.

The groups are milk, meat, breads and cereals, and fruits and vegetables. If a person eats proper quantities from each of these groups, he should be in good shape, she said.

To meet the nutrition demands of the rest of the world there are inexpensive nutritional products not used in America. Rannells said that fish meal (fish dried and ground into a nutritional powder) has

been used successfully. She said fish meal is as good a protein as meat and milk.

A South American organization has developed a powder, "Incaparina," that contains corn, cotton seeds, and sorghum. Incaparina can be used as a replacement for meat in soups or related dishes, she said.

In America scientists are experimenting with growing algae in petroleum. Rannells said this is a new experiment and the algae grown "is considered a source of protein."

Rannells said America has "the best food supply in the world." She is hoping that nutritionally we will begin to increase the numbers of people who are well fed.

KAET-tv show debates news source question

The Advocates on the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) "Fight of the Week" will debate the question, "Should newsmen be allowed to keep secret their sources of information without fear of jail?" at 8 p.m. today on KAET-tv channel 8.

Advocate Howard Miller will present the case for the newsman's right to protect his sources. Backing him will be Rep. Jerome Waldie from California, a member of the U. S. House Judiciary Committee. Waldie is sponsor of a House bill which would provide newsmen total immunity from prosecution.

Earl Caldwell, reporter for the San Francisco bureau of the New York Times, also will argue the newsman's case. His refusal to give a grand jury information on the Black Panthers was upheld by the California Supreme Court, and later overruled by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Opposition to newsmen's immunity will be led by Advocate John Harmer, state Senator from Sacramento, Calif., and David Wilson, columnist for the Boston Globe, former editorial writer and state bureau chief. Wilson was also on the staff of the Boston Herald Traveler.

Groups lead tax institute

The State Bar of Arizona and the Arizona Society of Certified Public Accountants will sponsor ASU's 14th annual Tax Institute Dec. 14 and 15 at Del Webb's Townhouse in Phoenix.

Johnnie M. Walters, commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, Washington D.C., will deliver the keynote address, "Current Developments in Tax Administration."

The institute's goal is to provide a continuing program in taxation for attorneys, accountants and business and industrial executives.

A registration fee of \$50 covers the costs of instruction, reading materials, luncheons and refreshments. Reservations for the program may be made at the ASU Center for Executive Development. Additional information is available at 965-3441.

NEWS
3656

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Architecture dean says student ideas merit use

James Elmore, dean of the College of Architecture, said yesterday that two proposals by fifth-year architecture students have great merit, and an effort to implement some of the students' ideas will be made next semester.

The first proposal encourages students to undertake individual study projects and have these projects co-ordinated with a guest critic for approval.

The second proposal would add another critic to the architecture faculty and provide for an increased number of guest lecturers and critics.

Elmore said even though everything is not worked out concerning the proposals, they are "beginning to get some things worked out." Both matters are being considered by the faculty and some changes will come next semester, he said.

Elmore said in the past they have not had very many guest lecturers. He said next semester they will "endeavor to intensify our program of visitors." The guest lecturers will be brought to benefit the entire college, including the individual project studios, he said.

Concerning individual projects, Elmore said the college "means to move more rapidly into individual projects" on an experimental basis next semester.

A faculty-student committee has met several times this year to discuss problems in the College of Architecture as well as the students' proposals. Elmore said what remains is a "clarification of procedures that now exist."

"I am most hopeful that from these discussions a system of student representation will emerge that will bring effective communications," he said.

Housing director ends Resident Hall Association, redirects funds

The Resident Hall Association (RHA) passed out of existence at the beginning of this year because it didn't fill any significant role, said Dr. Gayle I. Shuman, former director of student housing.

RHA funds were redirected to initiate a handicapped intra-mural program.

Diane Wrenn and Pat White, officers of RHA, suggested there should be no attempt to reorganize RHA, Shuman said.

He said it was the consensus that "RHA as it had

Law school slates musical lampoon

The law school will present the Dean's Law Revue tonight at 7:30 in the Law School's Great Hall.

The musical produced by Law Dean Willard Pedrick lampoons women's lib, law schools, courts, politicians and other sociological phenomena. Highlighting the show will be a number called "The Dean in Drag."

existed didn't fill any meaningful role."

"Last year RHA went through organizational problems," Shuman said. RHA also attempted to usurp responsibilities from other organizations, he said.

Russel S. Flaherty, acting director of student housing, said RHA could be reactivated if there is a need for it. He said he has not been able to discuss the future of RHA with his staff members.

"I have had some thoughts but have not been able to pull them together," Flaherty said.

Correction

The State Press incorrectly reported that the Tempe Police did not intervene in a racial argument at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Saturday evening.

According to Capt. Carpenter of the Tempe Police Department, there was first a problem in the bar with some Indians registered at the Motor Lodge and the Tempe police did clear them from the bar.

Capt. Carpenter said the Indians then moved into the restaurant where another disturbance arose. Police already in the building moved the Indians out, clearing both the bar and restaurant.

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Former prof sets hotel talk

A former professor of hotel management will speak today on campus about current trends in hospitality service.

John Lesure, formerly of Cornell University School of Hotel Management, will speak at 3 p.m. in room 401 of the Center for Executive Development.

ASU's Marketing Club is sponsoring the speech for all business students.

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Woody Green gets wire service honor

Woody Green has started to receive the recognition that was expected for him in preseason as the United Press International voted him to its All-American team for 1972.

Green is the only junior on the first offensive unit and the first Sun Devil ever to make first team on a news service All-American team.

The 6-2, 200-pound running back joined Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma, Otis Armstrong of Purdue and quarterback Bert Jones of Louisiana State in the UPI backfield.

Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska received votes for wide receiver and running back and had enough votes at each position to be named at either spot.

Holden received honorable mention along with four other

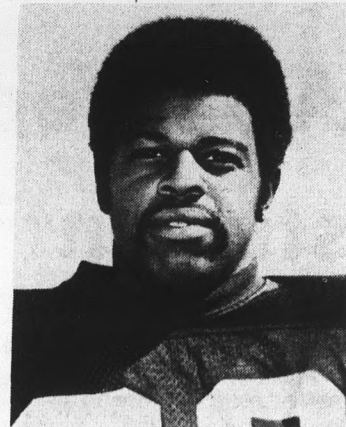
WAC players.

Despite missing nine quarters of action due to a knee injury, Green finished fourth in the nation in rushing, averaging 136.3 yards a game with 15 touchdowns. He carried the ball 209 times and gained 1,363 yards.

The top vote getter was Nebraska's Rich Glover, previously voted the top lineman in the country. Glover, a 6-1, 234-pound defenseman received 216 votes while Texas tackle Jerry Sisemore was second with 194.

Nebraska placed three men on the first units while Oklahoma, USC, Purdue and Tennessee each had two.

UofA's Jackie Wallace was named to the second offensive team, while the other WAC players on the honorable



Woody Green

mention list were tackle John Urban of New Mexico, guard Nick Bebout of Wyoming, running back Pete Van Valkenberg of BYU and defensive back Don Hansen, also of BYU.

Imps edge Scottsdale

ASU's junior varsity basketball squad spoiled the opening home game for Scottsdale Community College Tuesday night with an 88-86 overtime victory.

Scottsdale led 41-37 at half-time, but the Sun Imps scrapped back and forced the game into the extra period, tying the game 78-all in regulation time.

Forward Owen Lomax, from New York City, scored four points in the overtime and led all scorers with 23 points. Five Imps scored in double figures

with Nate Drayton scoring 14, Al Everett 12, Duane Goodman 11, and Ralph Wheeler 10.

Tom Jones was high scorer for Scottsdale with 16 points, and Don Daniels and Bob Lucas each added 15 for the losers.

With the varsity on the road this weekend, junior varsity coach Bill Mann will take his team to Yuma to compete in the Matador Classic at Arizona Western College.

The Sun Imps are scheduled to play the Pendleton Marines in the opening round Friday.

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WEEKEND
3656

By lack of cooperation Swim coach frustrated

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

When Coach Walt Schleuter looks you straight in the eye and says, "I want a team here," it's hard not to believe him.

When Schleuter cites the many reasons ASU should be a national powerhouse in college swimming, it's even harder not to agree with him.

But ASU is always mired in the lower echelon of WAC swimming and never has made a big splash nationally, except for its divers.

That's only part of the frustrating history of swimming at ASU Schleuter's had to cope with.

Less than three years ago Dick Smith left ASU for the Air Force Academy. If you'd never heard of him, maybe it wasn't such a loss. But what athletic program can afford to lose an Olympic coach and a man who was probably the best diving coach in the United States?

What program would pay Dick Smith \$2,000 per year?

Less than two years ago Bob Clotworthy left ASU for Venezuela. A former Olympic gold medal diver, a bright young swimming and diving coach from Princeton, what program could pay him just \$2,000 per year?

ASU doesn't have a diving coach any more. Schleuter has no money to hire one.

This year Schleuter tried to hire an assistant coach, someone young, a recruiter, a full-time coach able to stay on campus to watch out for the swimmers.

Schleuter had in mind Tucson's Bob Davis, coach of the Pima County Dolphins and 17-year-old Doug Northway, bronze medal winner at Munich in 1,500 meter freestyle.

The advantages in grooming Davis for Schleuter's job were more than the fact he's young and talented.

Davis could, with his Arizona and Tucson ties, blunt the budding powerhouse Charlie Hickcox is building at the UofA. Not to mention the possibility of recruiting Northway here with him.

All Schleuter was allowed to offer was \$1,200 per year. Bob Davis is still coaching in Tucson.

Former athletic director Clyde Smith apparently didn't have enough money in the budget to keep Dick Smith and Bob Clotworthy. Nor did Athletic Director Fred Miller apparently have enough in his budget to hire Bob Davis.

But there's enough money to add a fourth basketball coach to the staff, to build new tennis courts this year when Miller told departed coach Bill Lenoir last year there wasn't enough, and also to hire an assistant wrestling coach.

Perhaps there's a difference in priorities. Perhaps Schleuter asks too much. But first, consider this case.

Miller apparently has the scheme of a quarter-million dollar swimming complex with an Olympic-sized 50-meter pool. Why?

It could be so ASU can host a prestigious national meet, perhaps the Olympic Trials, a national AAU meet or the NCAA. It would never happen though—and Schleuter knows it.

An outdoor 50-meter pool could never attract the Trials or the AAU's because both meets are in the summer and it's just too hot then in Tempe. The committees that decide such matters wouldn't allow such important championship meets to be run in the intense Arizona heat. Schleuter realizes that—he's on the committees.

Such a complex couldn't attract the NCAA which is never held outdoors and never swum over a 50-meter course, only over short-course, 25-yard pools.

There's no need, then, for such an expensive complex. Schleuter would like to see another 25-yard pool built—for about \$40,000—near the new fieldhouse.

If you were a state legislator looking over those appropriations, which would you vote for? Would some of the money saved be channeled into the swimming program to upgrade it?

So, it's been a long, frustrating fight for Walt Schleuter to build the swimming program at ASU. He's got his best team ever, though.

Is it worth it to him at \$2,200 per year? Don't ask Schleuter. Ask Fred Miller.

ASU misses top 10 spot by 3 points in UPI poll

Arizona State, 9-2 for the regular season, found itself three notches short of the United Press International Top 10 in this week's college football poll.

The Sun Devils are ranked 13th in the final UPI poll, moving up one spot from last week's poll and dropping seven spots from last year's final ranking of No. 6.

The Sun Devils are 15th in this week's Associated Press rankings. The AP will conduct one additional poll following the Jan. 1 bowl games.

Southern California, the only unbeaten team in major college football, remained No. 1 by the UPI board of coaches and was named 1972 national football champions.

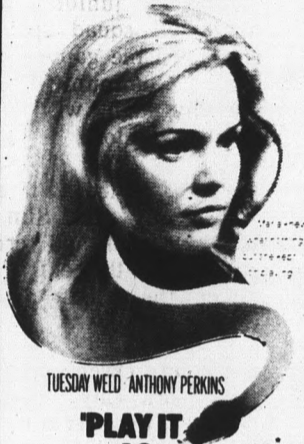
Alabama was dropped to the No. 4 position after being upset by Auburn, which moved up two spots to No. 7.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL	
Teams	Points
1. Southern California (11-0)	350
2. Oklahoma (10-1)	302
3. Ohio State (9-1)	237
4. Alabama (10-1)	209
5. Texas (9-1)	172
6. Michigan (10-1)	150
7. Auburn (9-1)	144
8. Penn State (10-1)	131
9. Nebraska (8-2-1)	66
10. Louisiana State (9-1-1)	59
11. Tennessee (9-2)	35
12. Notre Dame (8-2)	14
13. Arizona State (9-2)	6
14. (tie) Colorado (8-3)	5
15. (tie) North Carolina (9-1-1)	5
16. Louisville (9-1)	4
17. (tie) UCLA (8-3)	3
18. (tie) Washington State (7-4)	3
19. (tie) Utah State (8-3)	3
20. San Diego State (10-1)	2

Oklahoma took over the No. 2 spot with its win over Oklahoma State and Ohio State moved up to No. 3 after being idle last week.

ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Team	Points
1. Southern California (11-0)	1,000
2. Oklahoma (10-1)	876
3. Ohio State (9-1)	666
4. Alabama (10-1)	606
5. Penn State (10-1)	554
6. Auburn (9-1)	536
7. Texas (9-1)	484
8. Michigan (10-1)	467
9. Nebraska (8-2-1)	385
10. Louisiana State (9-1-1)	273
11. Tennessee (9-2)	255
12. Notre Dame (8-2)	227
13. Colorado (8-3)	174
14. UCLA (8-3)	75
15. Arizona State (9-2)	66
16. North Carolina (9-1)	60
17. Louisville (9-1)	22
18. West Virginia (8-3)	18
19. Washington State (7-4)	10
20. Purdue (6-5)	3

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Bowl tickets still available

The Fiesta Bowl will sell 3,000 tickets returned by the University of Missouri starting at 8 a.m. Saturday at the bowl offices, 3410 E. Van Buren.

The tickets are priced at \$6 and \$7 and the seats are located in the Sun Devil Stadium end zones.

Missouri kept 5,000 tickets for its own use.

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Teacher evaluation begins

By DENNIS SHANAHAN

Many ASU students will have two chances to voice opinions on their instructors this semester with the initiation of the controversial ASASU teacher-evaluation sheets and inter-college evaluation questionnaires.

"Last year in the Faculty Senate it was decided that various departments develop a teacher-evaluation form as soon as possible," said Leon Shell, Dean of Students.

"I was unofficially aware through the office of Wayne Lindquist, ASASU first Vice president, of the upcoming distribution of ASASU-designed evaluation sheets."

Lindquist said the questionnaire ASASU worked out was developed after two years of research and study of evaluation sheets from various colleges and universities across the country.

Lindquist said the main friction caused by the distribution of the ASASU evaluation sheets comes from "up above" individuals who don't like students publicizing facts about the faculty.

The six-question ASASU evaluation sheet is being distributed to instructors who voluntarily agreed to pass the sheets to their students. The results of the evaluation should be made public sometime in February.

"The response has been phenomenal," said Lindquist. "We can barely keep up with the work."

Lindquist also said many department heads feel antagonistic about the distribution of the ASASU form because they think the form poses a threat to the development of their own departments' evaluation forms.

Randall Holden, administrative assistant to the dean of Fine Arts said he has no objections to allowing ASASU to pass out its evaluation form, but the time it chose to do it was inconvenient for the department.

"The ASASU questionnaire came at a time no one expected it. I was more concerned with the development of our own effective form of teacher evaluation. The ASASU people were welcome to approach our faculty members, but I feel that better communication with Mr. Lindquist's office and a little forewarning may have helped the situation," Holden said.

Before last year's resolution for the development of inter-college evaluation forms, the Fine Arts department had no student voiced evaluation forms.

"We worked for months looking at evaluation systems at other schools,"

Holden said. "We finally decided on one form we felt could cope with the various academic situations in our college."

Holden stated student evaluation of teachers is an important two-way communication within the school. "It allows students to voice constructive criticism while thinking about the quality of education they are receiving. It also gives the faculty a chance for direct feedback in evaluating their teaching methods and student-based opinions on

their effectiveness," he said.

Duncan Patten, assistant academic vice president, said student evaluation of a teacher's performance during the semester is an integral part in determining the value of an instructor's methods, but it is not the whole answer to the question of his worth.

He mentioned peer evaluation, research studies, administrative and committee works as a criterion for determining an instructor's value.

"As far as I know,"

Patten said, "Liberal Arts and the Business department were the only schools to have evaluation forms before the Faculty Senate ruling last year."

Patten said he heard of certain individuals' intentions to create a student evaluation form some time ago, but as far as he knew the efforts were being made without the sanction of ASASU or the University.

He said he was pleased to learn the designers of this form had decided to work within University channels.

"I have no objections to

student-faculty evaluation sheets as long as it is done in the open with the cooperation of the teachers," he said.

Both Holden and Patten said most faculty members they knew who were exposed to ASASU's evaluation form were receptive, but there are some who resent their actions being monitored by students.

"These individuals feel that the forms may have a detrimental bearing on their future job status, tenure, or salary," Holden said.

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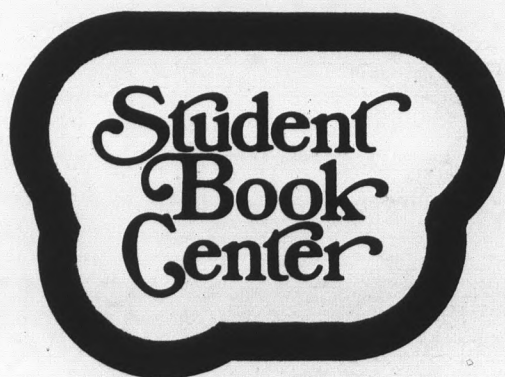
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