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Peace: Vietnam one year later

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tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 70 February 12, 1974

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Bill restricts closed meetings

A bill now before the Arizona State Senate will clarify when state governing bodies may hold executive sessions.

Senate Bill 1059 states no governing body shall meet in private for the purpose of deciding on or deliberating toward a decision on any matter except as otherwise specifically provided by statute.

The bill says an executive session, or closed meeting, of a board may be held to discuss the employment of a public officer, employe or staff member, the dismissal or disciplining of these persons or matters pertaining to the function of a medical staff of a public hospital.

"The board wouldn't be in a position to bring up very many new ideas if all the meetings were open."

"We have a good current law in Arizona, based on the law in California," said John Marshall, editor and publisher of the Scottsdale Daily Progress. This law states "all official meetings at which any legal action is taken . . . shall be public meetings."

Marshall said the words "legal action taken" have been twisted around. "A lot of the boards, including the board of regents have had secret meetings where they made decisions and took informal votes." Marshall added, "Nobody knows who said what or why."

Marshall said, "The intent of Senate bill 1059 is probably good." The bill says all meetings of the governing body of a public body shall be open to the public and all persons shall be permitted to attend any such meeting except as otherwise specifically designated by the statute.

The bill states, "The governing body of a public body shall provide for and give public notice, reasonably calculated to give actual notice to interested persons, of the time and place

for holding regular meetings." If an executive session is to be held the notice shall be given to the members of the governing body and to the general public stating the specific provision of law authorizing the executive session.

"The time has come for public bodies to openly conduct the public business in the public light," Rep. Richard Burgess, R-Phoenix, said.

"The regents have been very picky in their openness. I think that at times agreements are reached prior to the formal meeting," Burgess said.

James Dunseath, member of the Arizona Board of Regents, said, "It is awfully hard for us to conduct all our business in an open session."

He said, "Our problem is a bit different than that of other boards, in that the university is a place where you explore ideas. You should be able to bring up and debate ideas that occur to you whether they actually have merit or not."

"The press has proclivity of taking an idea and reporting it as though that were the position taken by the board. The board wouldn't be in a position to

bring up very many new ideas if all the meetings were open."

Dunseath said, "We don't hold executive or committee

No governing body shall meet in private for the purpose of deciding of deliberating toward a decision except as otherwise specifically provided by statute.

meetings where decisions are made."

"The intent of the bill is to provide for more open meetings by public bodies," Sen. Delos Ellsworth, R-Mesa, said. He said the bill is directed toward mayor and council boards, board of supervisors, boards of education, school boards, legislature, the Salt River Project board and other such public boards.

The bill amends the existing Arizona law which excludes the legislature. "This bill opens up everything in the entire state," Norris Nordvold, legislative analyst said.

Nordvold worked on writing the new bill.

The bill excludes political

caucuses from its provisions.

Nordvold said amendments have been drawn up to drop the political caucus as an exception. The bill will be up for debate Wednesday morning.

"There will undoubtedly be many amendments to the bill," said Bob Bayne, aid to Sen. Sandra O'Connor (R-Paradise Valley). He said there will be considerable discussion on this bill.

Sen. Leo Corbet (R-Phx.), co-sponsor of the bill said, "This bill would open up all board meetings. It hasn't been that big of a problem, except in certain instances."

The bill also says "no special meeting shall be held without at least twenty-four hours' notice to the members of the governing body and the general public." A special provision is made for emergency cases.

Upon a two-thirds majority vote of the members, the governing body may hold an executive session during a regular, special or emergency meeting. The presiding officer must identify the authorization for holding such executive session, according to the bill.

Under the bill, executive

sessions may be held to conduct deliberations concerning labor negotiations or to negotiate the purchase of real property. Marshall said, "I am very concerned that they will allow closed meetings when land acquisition is involved. A lot of corruption in this country has occurred through secret land deals.

"It's a question of whether or not you believe the people are entitled to know what the government is doing; and I think they are," he said.

Sen. Scott Alexander (R-Tucson) introduced the bill with Corbet, O'Connor and Ellsworth. Alexander said,

"The Board of Regents have had secret meetings where they made decisions and took informal votes . . . nobody knows who said what or why."

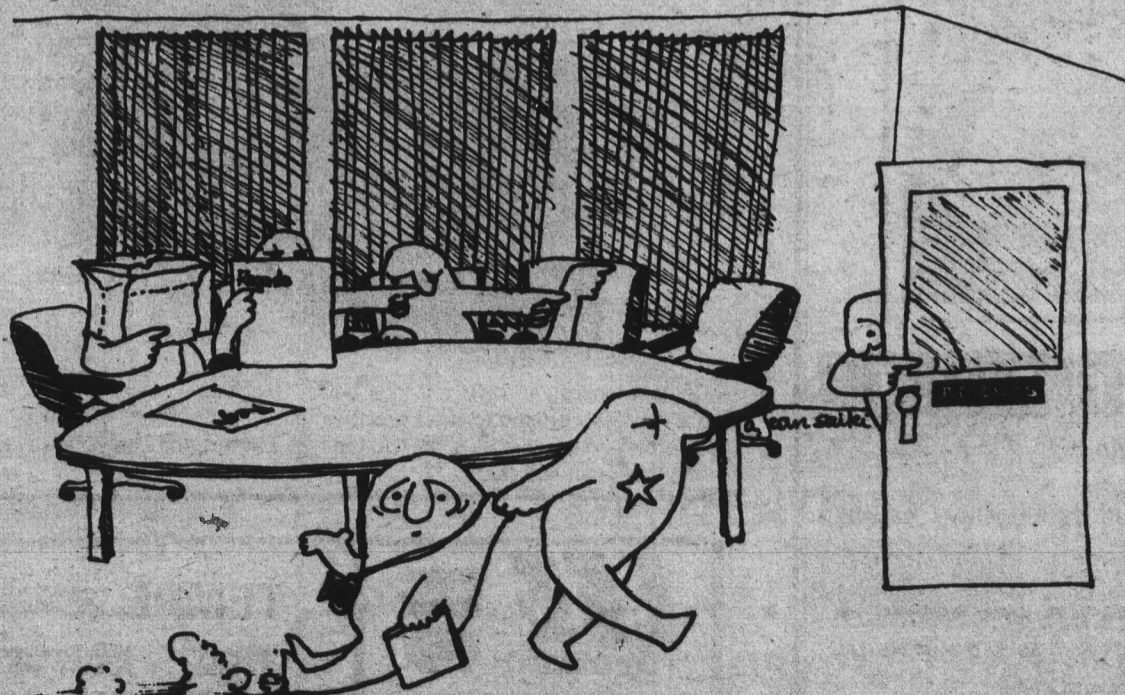
"I'm getting pressure from the news media to make the bill deal with television cameras and tape recorders.

"My colleagues will not mandate the presence of TV cameras." He said this bill would deal with accessibility of the press.

The only reference to the news media in the amendment specifies that representatives of the news media may be allowed to attend executive sessions under conditions agreed to by the governing body and the representative of the news media, prior to the session.

"I can appreciate the disallowing of TV cameras. The bright lights when people are trying to think and work are a tremendous distraction," Alexander said.

Margaret Christy, president of the regents said, in reference to the regents' existing policy on TV cameras, "We'll keep on prohibiting it as long as we can. I hope we don't have to allow cameras. We can't keep our minds on our business with all those cameras flashing and people running around."



World View

Hearst frightened

Randolph A. Hearst, father of kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, said he was frightened by the silence of her captors (The Symbionese Liberation Army) but refused to believe she was dead. Hearst's daughter was kidnapped a week ago.

Watergate committee wraps-up

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr. said that the Watergate investigation by his select committee is complete except for "one or two aspects." Ervin will recommend that the Watergate committee go into executive session to investigate Republican campaign contributions involving the milk fund and presidential friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo.

Redistribution of gas

The Federal Energy Office said Monday that the nation's gasoline supplies will be redistributed so that no state will receive less than 82 per cent of current needs.

Truckers' strike tapers off

Despite pockets of resistance from militant drivers the majority of independent truckers appeared to have abandoned their protest shutdown against higher fuel prices.

Libya takes over American companies

Libian strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy nationalized the Libyan operations of three American oil companies in response to what he called Washington's "provocative" conference of oil consuming nations.

Counterfeit bills seized

Detectives said Monday they seized some \$12 million in counterfeit U.S. \$20 bills in a series of raids in Melbourne, Australia.

Warrants issued for arrest

Bikers beware of tickets

Students who ignore citations for bicycling violations may be arrested, ASU Police Chief John Duffy, said Monday.

Any bicyclist who receives a ticket must appear in court, or a warrant for his arrest will be issued, Duffy said.

Duffy said, "Bicyclists are subject to the same rules as automobile drivers. They must ride on the right side of the street and they must obey all traffic control devices, especially stop signs and traffic signals."

He said bicyclists should signal before making turns and use bike paths whenever possible.

Fines for bicycling violations are \$7 if the ticket is issued by University Police and \$10 if it is issued by the Tempe police.

Duffy said, "There has been a great improvement recently in bicyclists' recognition of the rules they have to obey." He attributes the improvement to bike-oriented articles in the State Press and last Thursday's crackdown on bicycling

violations, which resulted in 36 citations.

Duffy said University Police usually issue about five citations per day, but reliable statistics aren't available because bike and automobile citations are totaled together, he said.

Duffy said bicyclists should be especially careful at the intersection of Van Ness and Orange. He said the way the bike path crosses Van Ness "makes that intersection the most dangerous on campus."

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Collage

TODAY

Applications are now being accepted to fill positions as recruiters with the Veteran's Affairs Office daily in the Academic Service Building, room 305, 965-7723.

Ms. Regner of Career Services will speak in Gammage Hall Lobby at 2:30. Her topic is "Career Services and Women."

Alpha Phi Sorority is selling lollipops for the Heart Fund drive 11 to 2 p.m. today through Thursday in the P.V. Main lobby.

Hillel-sponsored luncheon from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at Baker Center; price 75 cents.

Undergraduate Social Service Association is having a get acquainted-job fair at 1:30 p.m. in Old Main, room 196.

Memorial Union Hostesses will have a get acquainted tea for those interested in joining their organization at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union Alumni Lounge.

Alpha Lambda Delta general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Palo Verde East Fishbowl lounge.

Free breakfast from 7 to 9 a.m. daily at the Golden Temple Restaurant, 415 S. Mill Ave., Tempe.

Free, personal counseling school days at Danforth Chapel, 965-3570.

WEDNESDAY

Sri Chinmoy Meditation group meets for public meditation at 7:30 p.m. at Danforth Mediation Chapel. All welcome.

ASU Sun Devil Sport Parachuting Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU West Cochise Room 212. All new and regular members asked to attend.

American Baptist Campus Foundation of Arizona sponsors a lunch today from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. at Baker Center.

La Liga Panamericana meeting at 4 p.m. in LLA 46. All students are invited regardless of proficiency in the Spanish language. Guest lecturer is Claude McClean will speak on "Father Kino." For information call 255-6813.

Baptist Student Union meets for The Gathering at 12:40 to 1:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel for singing and rapping about Christ.

Home-cooked lunches sponsored by the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Campus Ministry from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at 213 E. University.

Scientology ASU meeting at 7:20 p.m. in the MU Yavapai room.

Horns 'N' Halos square dancing from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ross Hall at the First Methodist Church.

Christian Science College Organization meeting at 4 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

U.S. agencies seek students

Representatives from Peace Corp and VISTA are on the mall this week recruiting ASU students for work in 68 foreign countries and the United States.

The two organizations, are looking for people who will graduate, by June, to begin training this summer for one or two years of service.

Two applications from ASU students were submitted Monday. David Byrn expects 40 by the end of the week.

Byrn said the Peace Corp and Vista volunteer's major concern is training personnel in underdeveloped nations and parts of the U.S.

Connie Cooper said during this recruitment period, they are interested in people with good backgrounds in business, math, education, French,

nursing, agriculture, construction, and trade skills.

Byrn said there are openings for five journalism majors, three construction majors, three urban planners, 11 attorneys, and two architects.

"Both are good programs," he said. "It's a tremendous experience in job development, growth and learning that come with cross cultural experience. "And it may leave a well-rounded impression of who Americans are," Byrn said.

Gallery opens new show

"Collectors Items", an exhibition of photographs by nationally known photographers, opened last night at the Northlight Gallery, Room 116 in the Fine Arts Annex.

Edward Weston, Jerry Uelsmann, Leslie Krimms, Ansel Adams and Minor White are among the artists who have photographs exhibited in the collection.

The show includes photographs from private collectors and the ASU permanent collection.

"Collectors Items" can be seen at the gallery from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., through March 1. There is no admission charge.



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Opinion

state press

Students' Attorney

It has been a long time since we heard anything new on the proposal for a students' attorney. The proposal seems temporarily misplaced in that vast wilderness commonly referred to as administrative procedure.

Monday the Student Affairs Committee, chaired by Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, was to hear a budget request for the attorney by Mark Kerrigan, associated students president. Kerrigan estimates the total cost as approximately \$28,000.

This \$28,000 could easily be provided, it would seem, with \$1 per student from the \$25 activity increase, effective this July.

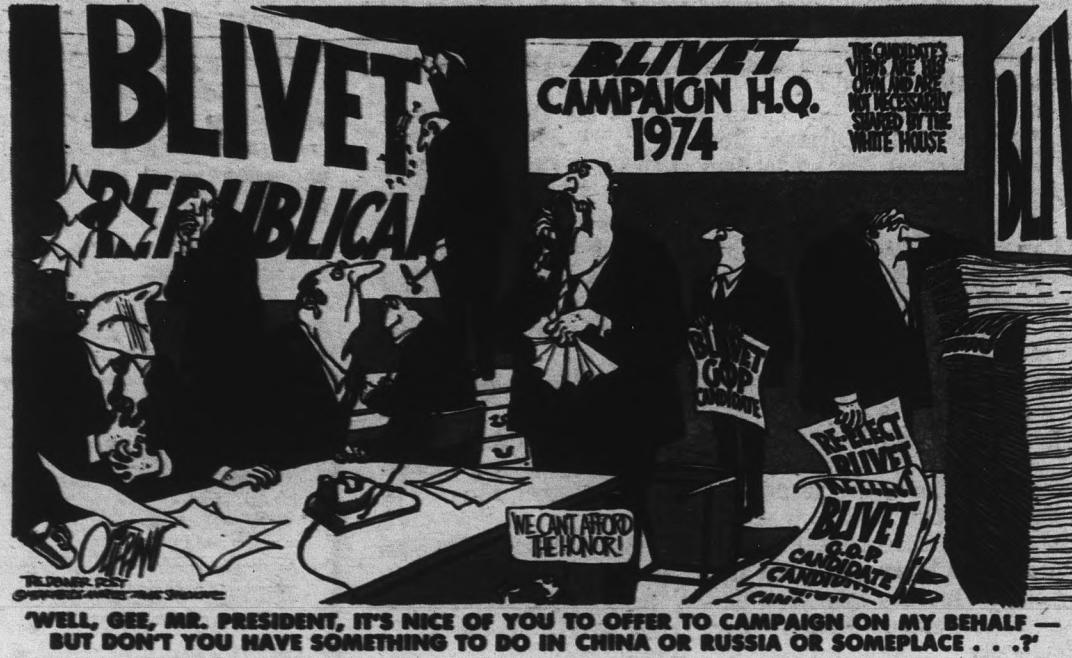
Schwada has approved a students' attorney proposal which would not allow the attorney to go into court. This limitation is rather unfortunate, but an alternative could establish a student discount plan.

A group of local attorneys could agree to give ASU students a discount on their services, with the campus attorney's office doing much of the preliminary work.

Since an estimated 75 per cent of an attorney's work is in negotiations and advisement, the proposal would still be of great benefit to students. The prime function of the attorney would be to provide information on student rights and to resolve questions on legal matters such as housing.

Third year law students would be hired for in-depth research, giving these students additional educational experience while they help the general student population.

We certainly hope Dr. Hamm will give his full attention to the proposal and budget it as it deserves. The students here are in definite need of legal advice, and it can only be to the benefit of the administration to assist us.



The Way We Were

—By Ron Ridenhour

This is the first part of a series on the Vietnam peace agreement, seen with a perspective of one year. Mr. Ridenhour has spent time in Vietnam and has been involved with the Arizonans for Peace while attending ASU.

The first year of Nixon's "peace with honor" has finally drawn to a close. The peasants of Vietnam must have breathed a sigh to see casualties "cut" to only 125,000. Civil liberties, of course, have not been restored by Thieu, although he refers to his regime as democratic. Aside from a token few, Thieu's political prisoners have not been released. The National Council to organize elections was never formed. Thieu recently announced that there would be no elections in South Vietnam.

All of these are violations of the Vietnam Peace Agreement and Protocols of

which Mr. Nixon is so proud. That none of them have been stirred to life under Thieu's regime paints the real and rather pale complexion of Henry Kissinger's Nobel Prize. It was just about a year ago, if you remember, that Richard Nixon stood triumphant before the nation in a press conference a great deal different than the last one we saw.

The POWs were coming home then. We saw them flash before us for days, weeks on end; men from the past being shot headlong into a political breach, the nature of which it is difficult to believe they understood. It is no doubt they suffered much, and in so doing sincerely believed in the justness of their patriotism. The most rabid opponents of the war could not help being moved by their joy in freedom, the obvious depth of their thanks at coming home.

It was obscene the way Richard Nixon used them in their ignorance, the way he made their homecoming into a political sideshow, the way he used them to whip up resentment against those who opposed the war and his policies, against those upon

whose backs he first rode into office.

You could see it coming in that press conference. Nixon with four more years, "peace with honor" under his belt in a war he argued was won, the POWs returning home beaming great, tear-ry bouts of blood and guts patriotism into the homes of 40 to 60 million Americans everyday. It was a Richard Nixon to behold in all his glory, all right, but more importantly it was a Richard Nixon to behold in all his power.

You could see then things stood a good chance to get real ugly in the near future. Agnew was out saying ominous things again about people who opposed the administration's policies. Herb Klein, et al., were getting ever tougher in their attempts to intimidate the media. Across the board the entire administration in the aftermath of successfully suppressing the Watergate investigations seemed tougher, even more inflexible in their party-line approach to pluralistic politics.

But it was most obvious in that press conference. Someone asked poor Richard about amnesty.

Continued on page 5

state press

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Letters to the Editor

EDITOR:

This is in protest of the amount of coverage given to ASU's basketball team by the State Press. Coverage thus far has been not only sporadic and inconsistent, but sorely lacking as well.

Plenty of space was allowed for football. Perhaps this is because football is very big at ASU. However, it should be remembered that ASU's basketball team did win the WAC last year, has been ranked in the top 20 schools of the nation this year, and currently is tied for first place in the WAC this year.

Basketball is already at a disadvantage as much of its activity occurs during

Christmas holidays. Publicity for the team is further hindered by lack of State Press coverage. On a number of occasions SP has failed to do its duty in reporting games, or game results.

It was extremely disappointing that before the ASU-UofA game on Feb. 2, (which was one of the biggest games of the year) there was not even a mention of the game, while there was an in-depth article on the Harlem Globetrotters. Also, in the Feb. 7 issue of SP of "What's Happening" in Sports, ASU's two home games were not even mentioned, even

though the other sports were covered. These are only two examples of negligence of the SP.

Of course everyone at ASU is not a sports freak. But since there is a sports section in the SP, adequate coverage should

be given to one of the major sports at ASU.

Buff Palmer
Junior

Continued from page 4

What about those who fled rather than fight? Would there be amnesty? No, he said, there would be no amnesty, not in his administration.

He realized of course that people who fled America and the war did so out of conscience, but he also realized, he said, that men who willfully break the law must pay the price when the time comes. The time was now. He made that clear. He would not accept equal time at alternative service. Even that was too much forgiveness for him. He meant for those persons to go to jail. He did not say it with sorrow or compassion, but smugly, grimly,

Nixonly. But that was before James McCord looked John Sirica in the eye and blinked.

Richard Nixon is still sitting high, patronizing the public and issuing decrees as if from a throne, but things have changed. The confident, threatening smile

he wore in those days is now a nervous, sweating grimace. It is what one might expect from a man whose place above the crowd is not now due to prestige, but rather to public disgrace and the seat he has taken on his own petard. It could not have happened to a nicer guy.

The Way We Were

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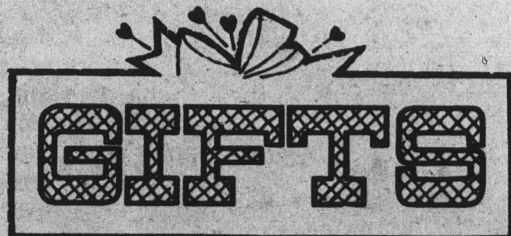
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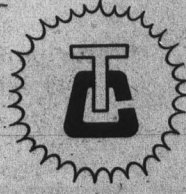
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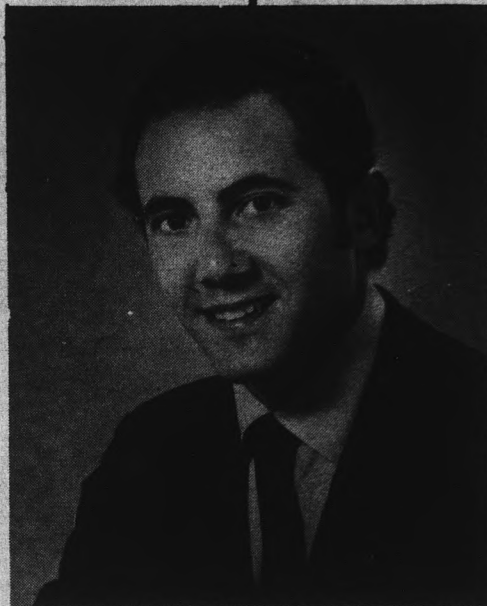
Phoenix lawyer speaks on travel

Sidney Rosen, an attorney in international business law will speak at 10 a.m. today in the College of Law's Great Hall.

A partner in the Phoenix law firm Kenney & Rosen, he has traveled through 93 countries on six continents in the last 10 years.

He will lecture on "International Travel for Business and Pleasure", focusing on America's economic, political and military involvement in troubled areas of the world.

Rosen earned his law degree at the UofA, and was the recipient of the "Pat Shelley Award" as the outstanding male graduate in 1961. He served as Arizona assistant attorney general for three years, and currently serves on the board of directors of the Valley Forward Committee.



Official course records ready today, Thursday

Students can confirm their class enrollment by picking up a copy of their official spring semester course record in the MU Arizona Room today and Thursday.

Galen Cassity, associate registrar, said copies will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thursday and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today only.

Cassity said copies will not be available Wednesday because U.S. Sen. Howard

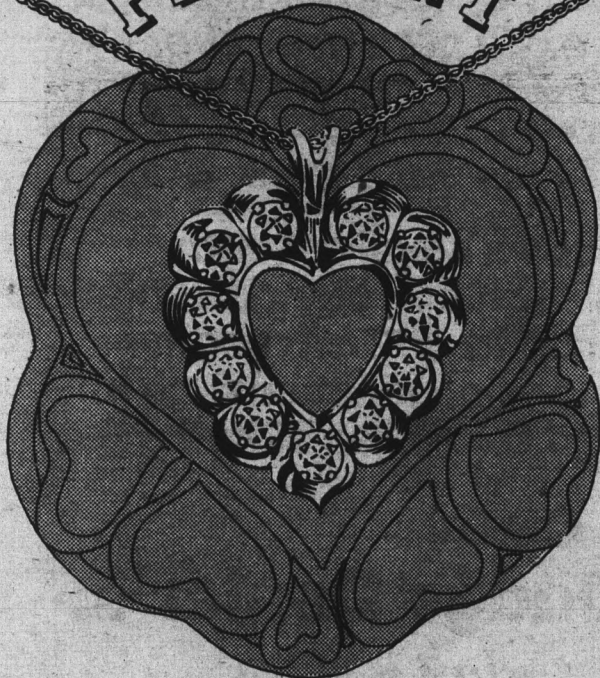
Baker was originally scheduled to speak in the Arizona Room on that date.

"This service is for students to confirm their courses," he said. "Some students sit in a class they're not enrolled in all semester."

Cassity said it is important students check other information on the record, such as their address, college, and status.

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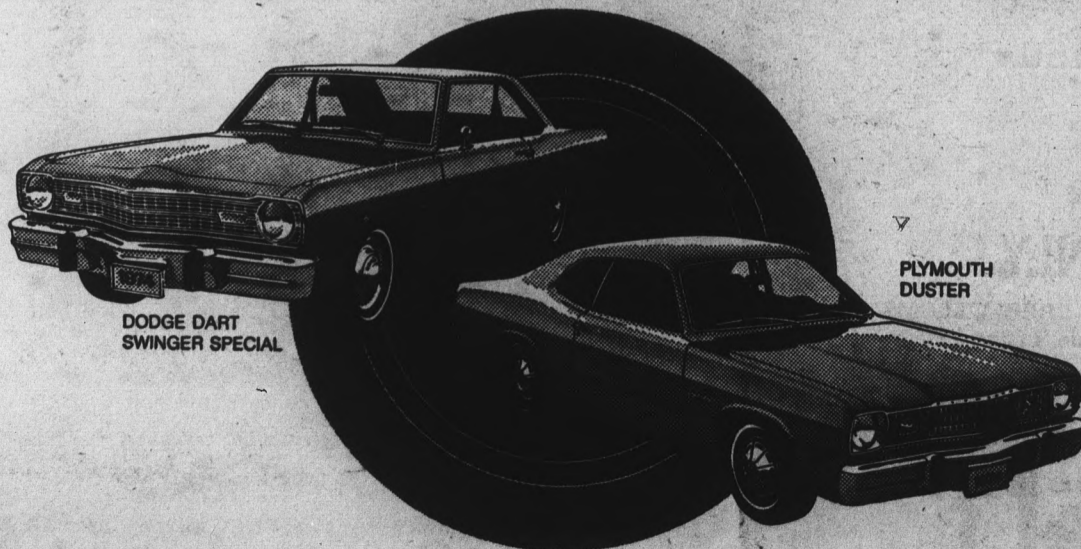
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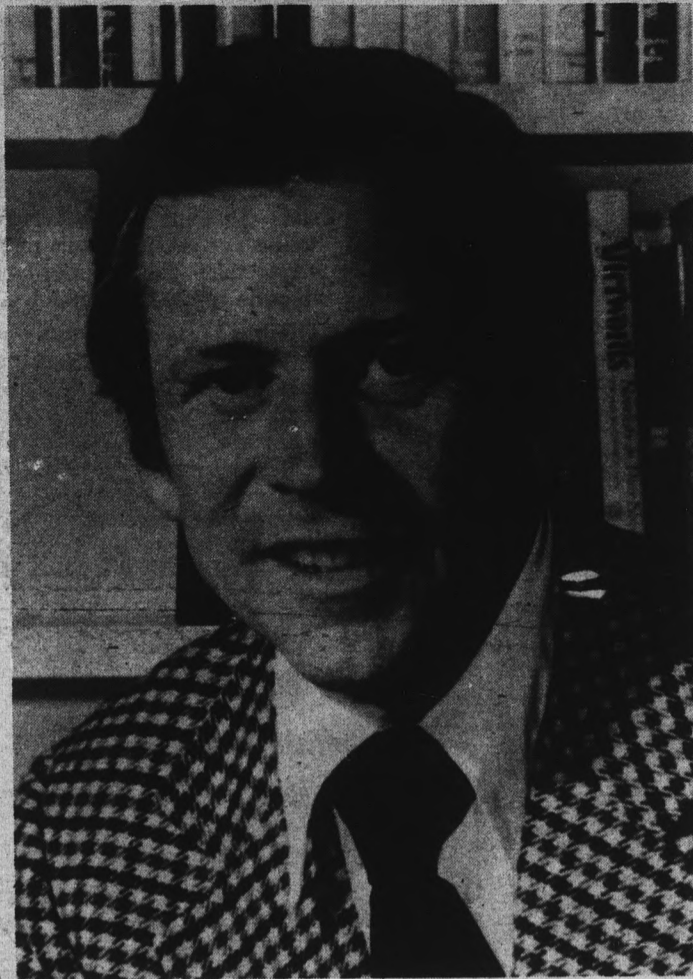
Howard Baker to speak here

Senator Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) the ranking Republican Watergate investigator, will speak at 2:30 p.m., tomorrow at Gammage Auditorium. There is no admission fee.

Baker is vice chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, and also serves on the Senate Public Works Committee, Senate Commerce Committee and the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

His visit to ASU is sponsored by the MU Ideas and Issues Committee.

One of the most sought after speakers in the country, Baker has appeared on talk shows such as "The Jack Parr Show" and "The Dick Cavett Show" and interview programs including "Meet the Press" and "Issues and Answers."



Senator Howard Baker

Deadline Wednesday for financial aid pickup

Students receiving financial aid through the ASU Financial Aid Office must pick up spring semester awards by Wednesday, or they will be cancelled, said Richard Michaud, assistant director for the Office of Financial Aids.

This information applies to National Direct Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants and to students who have been awarded work-study, but have not begun work yet or contacted the Work-Study Office in Financial Aids.

Awards not picked up by Wednesday will be cancelled and funds awarded to other students.

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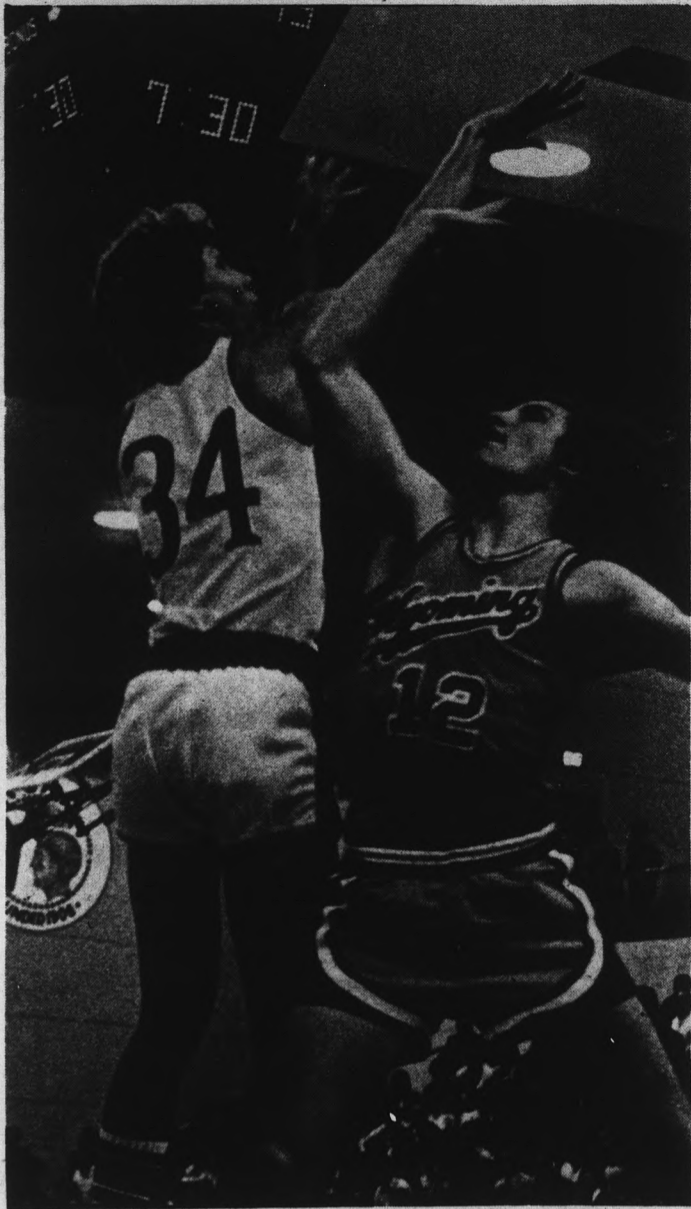
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Wednesday, February 20, 1974

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ASU's Jack Schrader, recently elevated to the third guard position, scores two of his nine points Friday night against Wyoming. Schrader took this shot over the Cowboy's Peter Zimmerman during the Sun Devil's 92-56 win.

Photo by Dave Chase

Devils tied for first

By Roger Wittlin

Following weekend wins over Wyoming and Colorado State, the ASU basketball team is locked in a three-way tie for first place in the WAC.

The Sun Devils have a 6-3 conference record, as do Arizona and Utah. Texas-El Paso and New Mexico are one game behind the leaders with 5-4 records.

In Friday 92-56 win over

Wyoming, the Devils broke a 4-4 tie and never relinquished the lead. Leading scorer Lionel Hollins caused the Devils more worry than did the Cowboys when he twisted his ankle.

Hollins playing status for Saturday's game against Colorado State was not known until he appeared for pre-game warm-ups. Scoring 24 points he made his presence felt in the

Devils' 70-63 win.

"CSU is a highly underrated team and I expected a very tough game from them," head coach Ned Wulk said. "I don't think people think of them as a good team, but they're an excellently coached team and could still be a factor in the league."

Continued on page 11

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi

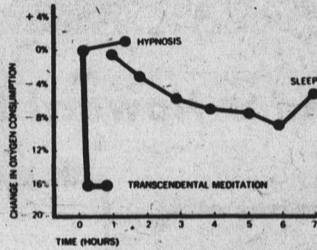
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state press

Sports

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For further information, please indicate your interest and write to:

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Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, Stauffer Hall, A 111. No ads accepted over the phone. Our new office open daily 8-5. Ph. 965-7572. STUDENT RATES: \$1.30 minimum charge for three 20 letter space lines, 35 cents per line additional for each 20 letter space line over three. For each consecutive day after the first day, the rate is one-half the initial charge. If the ad is not run consecutively, the first day rate will apply. Corrections to ads will be made if noted before the second printing. NO REFUNDS WILL BE MADE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PLACED IN THE STATE PRESS. COMMERCIAL RATES: Add 20% to the student rate. All ads not placed by students for student activities will be charged at the commercial rate. DEADLINE: 3 p.m. two days before publication. (An ad for Friday must be placed by 3 p.m. Wednesday.)

FOR SALE

3 bedroom house for sale — 2 blocks S. of ASU. "L" living/dining room. Sunroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Carpeted, air cond., dishwasher. Call owner, 966-1247, for appointment. (2/15)
Bikes — girls' 2 speed \$15. Schw. Stingray — 3 speed \$30. 949-5501. (2/13)

Men and ladies famous brand shoes, ladies boots 1/2 off — Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest. (2/15)

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Male roommate to share 3 bedr. home 5 miles from ASU near Southern. Approx. 75/month. Deposit. 838-9520. (2/14)

Religious art to sell or display Quo Vadis books, 122 E. Univ. in the Arches. Phone 968-3663. (2/15)

Pair of ski bindings to fit boots — size 12. Phone 965-4094. (2/12)

Roommate to share house. Call 969-3089. (2/15)

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Girls—shape up for summer. Lose wt., inches, or firm up. Special ASU rates. Call now — offer limited. Venus Health Club, 1870 E. Apache. 966-6389. (3/1)
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PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM PICA. EXPERIENCED. 50c - 60c/p. 956-7963. (5/3)

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Part or full time income depends on you. Call 966-0826 for appl. (2/15)

Now hiring attractive girls for social escorts and convention hostesses. Top pay. For appl. call 994-8570. (2/15)

Models and hostesses needed for conventions and special events. Pay \$5-\$25 hr. Interviews to be conducted at ASB room 102 Feb. 19th and 20th, 9-12, 1-5. Make appts. with student. Part time. (2/15)

Male - female, all ages, all types now being interviewed for future motion pictures & T.V. commercials for extras bit parts. 265-4801. Phoenix International Productions, 4700 North Central, Suite #308. (2/12)

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Tempe — brand new 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. \$166.40 monthly — Tri City Trailer Ct., 2320 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe. Call 968-1970 or 265-7210. (2/21)

Need a roommate? Call 967-7058, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Homes/Apts. to share. (2/15)

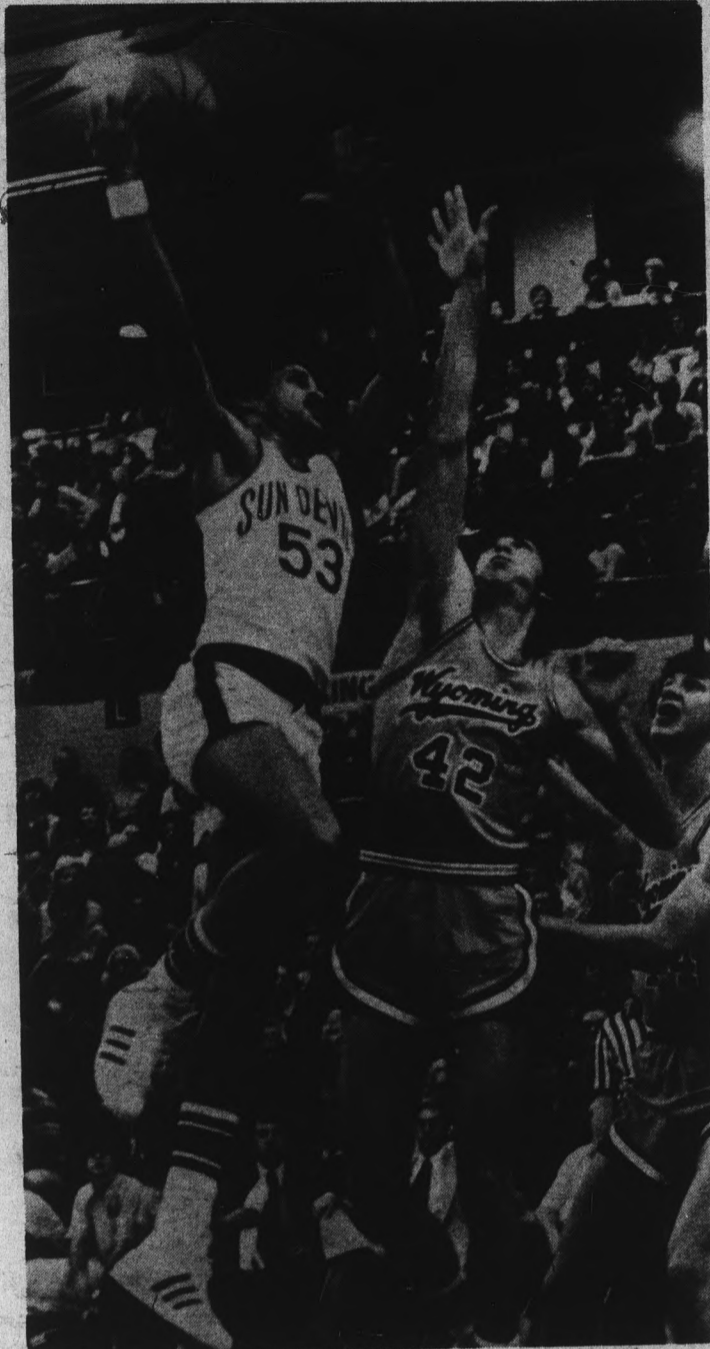
ANNOUNCEMENTS

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA. Student flights all year round. CONTACT: ISCA, 6025 University Ave., #11, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Tel: (714) 287-3010 or (213) 826-6669. (5/3)

The Gypsy Tearoom. New and exciting 1444 Denelle Plaza, Tempe, 10:30-3:30. Tues. thru Sat. It's different. (2/15)

state press

sports



ASU's Gary Jackson came off the bench Friday to score one of his twisting, driving lay-ups against Wyoming's Henry Bailey. Jackson's move excited a crowd that was less than inspired during the Devil's easy win.

Photo by Dave Chase

•Devils take first High jumper wins at 7-2

Continued from page 10

In both games sophomore Scott Lloyd started at center in place of Ron Kennedy. "I don't take much stock in who actually begins a game," Wulk said. "There's always at least one player a game who comes off the bench that will play a significant role."

In Lloyd's first game as an ASU starter he led the team with 19 points. "Scott is going to play a big part in our program next year and I felt it would be beneficial for him to gain starting experience now," Wulk said.

The Sun Devils embark on an important road trip with games against New Mexico Thursday and Texas-El Paso Friday. "It's

always difficult to win on the road and New Mexico and UTEP are probably the toughest in the conference," he said.

Wulk said ASU will fly to Albuquerque Wednesday night and hold a light workout Thursday morning in preparation for the Lobbs.

"New Mexico is the most talented team in our league. Before they started WAC games they were 13-0," Wulk said. When you play them at the "Pit" (New Mexico's basketball arena) you can look for a very physical game," he said. "UTEP is a much more deliberate team on offense, but both teams play very sticky defense."

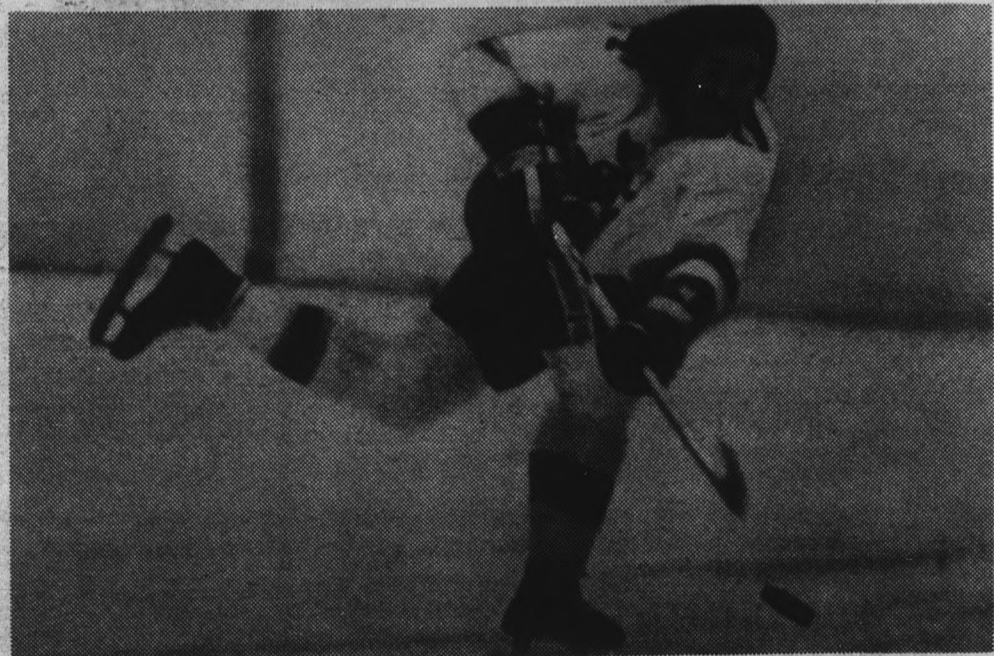
wins at 7-2

ASU high jumper Paul Underwood won his specialty Friday night during the Los Angeles Times track meet in L.A.

Underwood jumped 7 feet 2 in. defeating Reynaldo Brown and world record holder Dwight Stones. Both men cleared seven feet but Brown was given second place because he started jumping at 6-10 and Stones began at 6-8.

Underwood went to the meet wanting to defeat Stones, whom he had never beaten before.

College 2 for 1 Night with the Roadrunners.



So a couple of you want to go to a Phoenix Roadrunner Hockey game, but you haven't got the bread for two tickets?

Fear not.

Friday, February 15, is College Night. Any College student who buys one \$4 ticket can take someone along free. Otherwise, it would cost you eight bucks; now it will cost you only four, or two bucks each if you decide to go dutch (Congratulations, Hans Brinker).

Tickets are available on The Mall or at the ASASU offices, Memorial Union 222.

The Coliseum is the place, and the Roadrunners versus the Denver Spurs is the game.

So come on out to the rink and see some real streaking, Roadrunner style.

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Baker Center

Mr. Feifel will speak on — "New Communities in Israel; The problems and challenges of building a Jewish state."

He will also be available to speak to individual students about living in Israel

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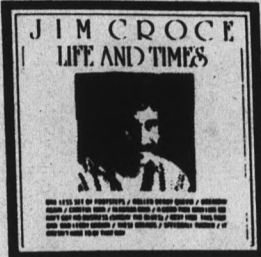
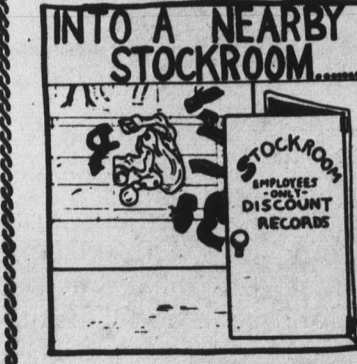
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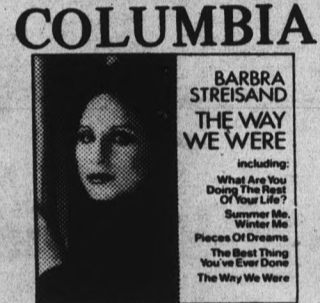
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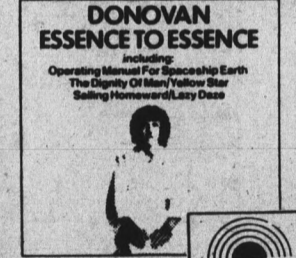
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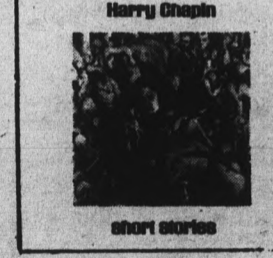
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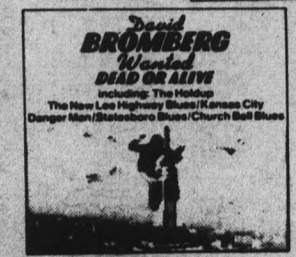
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