



ASU student Sue Epperlzen, regional female pool champion, will be leaving today for competition in the national tournament with male regional champ Jeff Wierbiki. Epperlzen is ranked fourth in the nation in women's pool competition.

Committee seeks fair book cost plan

By Kevin Gustafson

The Textbook Policy Committee is attempting to instill a cost-conscious attitude in both faculty members and department chairmen. Dr. Duncan Patten, chairman of the committee, said the committee is making suggestions about book policy to the faculty.

Patten said there is a little rebellion in everyone and if the committee told the faculty "This is the way it is going to be," the faculty would rebel against the policies.

"The one thing the committee feels is that the professors should be aware of the cost of the texts being assigned," he said.

Patten feels the faculty should weigh different factors when assigning texts: cost vs. quality vs. need.

"We could cut the cost (of texts) to the student by 20 per cent, just through faculty awareness," is how Patten explained his "gut feeling" of the problem.

"If you try to force a professor to use a text he doesn't like, he will do a poor job of teaching," said Dr. Lehi Smith, professor of mathematics. Several professors echoed Smith's statement concerning textbooks.

Mark Kerrigan, president of the Associated Students and member of the textbook committee, said there should be more pressure put on the department chairmen to review the textbook choices of the faculty members. "This would place a lot of burden on the chairman, but it is the only way I would really like to see our library expanded and include a larger reserve section."

Kerrigan said a professor could put a text on reserve in the library instead of having the students purchase a text from which only one or two chapters would be used.

"What they definitely need is a policy on reserve texts. The problem is turnover time," Patten said. If a class of 400 has reserve books to read in a week — how many of those students will have a chance to read them?

Patten said another problem is the speed at which some disciplines are progressing. If a professor orders a text now, for next fall, a newer, better text could very well be published.

If this is the case, the University Bookstore would have to return the previously ordered texts and order the new text the professor desires.

Patten pointed out when a publisher sends a complimentary copy of a text to a professor, there is no price marked in the text. Quite often, this is the manner in which professors chose the texts they use in class.

friday

Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 56, No. 92 March 29, 1974

state
press

Tax bill shelved; but books taxed

By Don Goldstrom

Legislation to tax textbooks sold in college bookstores has been shelved by the Arizona House of Representatives, but the Tax Commission said Thursday the tax can and will be levied under existing laws.

Neal Trasente, director of the sales and use tax division, said campus bookstores have been claiming exemptions to which they aren't entitled.

Trasente said the exemptions were removed in 1968. However, a recent

audit of Arizona textbook suppliers showed campus bookstores were still not paying the three per cent tax.

"If the legislature takes no action, and I think we have to take the position they won't, we will enforce the 1968 law as we see it," Trasente said.

He said bookstores could either absorb the cost or pass it on to students.

ASU Bookstore manager Tony Bustamente said textbook sales account for 67 per cent of his business.

"We aren't subsidized," he said. "I'm forced to pass the tax on to students."

Students on the state's 13 college campuses will have to pay an estimated \$500,000 in bookstore taxes next year. The cost to ASU students will be \$60,000 to \$70,000, Bustamente said, based on anticipated sales of \$2 million.

"It's a tax on education and hits the people who can least afford it," Bustamente said. "We've fought this

Continued on page 2

Inside "The Exorcist" is pulling them in and belching them out in Phoenix. page 4

Court OK's Billy Graham's use of Sun Devil stadium. page 9



Famous artwork

This and other statuary by Auguste Rodin is currently on display in the Memorial Union Art Gallery.

Photo by T. L. Hiatt

World View

Minimum wage increased

Congress sent to President Nixon Thursday a bill raising the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2.30. The raises would begin in steps on May 1 and be completed by 1978. President Nixon is expected to sign the bill, although he vetoed a similar one last year.

Kent State jury

The federal grand jury investigating the 1970 Kent State University shootings concluded its second day of closed-door meetings Thursday without issuing a decision. A Justice Department spokesman said two days without a decision was unusually long in a civil rights case.

Mitchell-Stans trial

Former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans once said he lied to the grand jury investigating the activities of financier Robert L. Vesco, the former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission testified Thursday. The witness, G. Bradford Cook, also testified Stans meddled in an SEC fraud case against Vesco. Cook testified at the trial of Stans and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Hearst kidnapping

Two men accused of murder and purported to be members of the terrorist group that kidnaped Patricia Hearst said in a letter made public Thursday they are confident the coed will be freed unhurt. Their reasoning is based on the \$2 million in free food that has been handed out and the trusteeship underway to provide for a new \$4 million giveaway.

Tax Commission says book tax can be levied under existing laws

Continued from page 1

thing for seven years and now we've lost."

ASASU President Mark Kerrigan said his office had been aware of the proposed legislation, but not of the possibility of Tax Commission action.

"It stinks," he said. Kerrigan said he would work with Ed Hickcox, director of auxiliary services at ASU, to seek clarification of the tax laws.

Kerrigan suggested private businesses may have lobbied to remove the University's tax shelter. State Rep. Jim Skelly (R-Phx.) said legislators were concerned college

bookstores enjoyed a competitive advantage over community businesses because of the tax exemption on sales.

Skelly proposed an amendment to the original legislation asking textbooks be exempt from taxes, but the amendment was killed by a 7-6 vote of the Education Committee. Hickcox and Bustamente said they had spoken in support of the measure.

Hickcox said campus bookstores can't be compared with private operations. "We have dictated to us what kind of materials we will carry — namely textbooks," he said.

He called campus bookstores service organizations.

When state sales and use tax laws were passed in 1967-68, the ASU Bookstore was the only one in Tempe. Several off-campus operations have invaded the area since then.

Kerrigan said students may be forced to choose between supporting the University bookstore and private businesses pushing for the tax.

Trasente said he would be visiting campus bookstore managers as soon as he was sure lawmakers wouldn't try to re-introduce legislation.

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Legal system needs change

By David Kohn

"I think bar exams stink," said Chesterfield Smith, president of the American Bar Association. "They're a sorry way to establish legal ability. The problem is finding better ways."

But there is no way most people will use a lawyer, even a capable one. Over 75 per cent of the people who need lawyers won't use them, Smith said Wednesday during a question and answer session at the College of Law. "They look at the service they want, stack it against the cost, and decide it's not worth it."

Smith suggested two antidotes. One was pre-paid legal services. "These would operate like Blue-Cross Blue Shield in medical services," he said.

Smith also said lawyers should have offices "like H and R. Block" in shopping centers. "All some people need is \$5 worth of legal advice," he said.

There is a deficiency in the delivery of legal services despite the overabundance of lawyers, Smith said. Law schools are now producing 30-35,000 lawyers a year, compared to half that number five years ago.

"We are looking into new ways to use these lawyers," Smith said. "There are many areas of the law that are burgeoning in need." These areas include public interest, environment and corporation law, plus Legal Aid societies, he said.

One way of producing better lawyers is for law schools to have a mandatory course in professional responsibility. "Most law schools do a punk job in teaching professional responsibility," Smith said.

The problem is the law schools have neither the money nor guidelines for teaching the course. "I'm convinced that the only way to teach it is in a clinical way. We're trying to come up with a model course," Smith said.

The problem with some lawyers is not their ethics, but their competence, Smith said. "There are 20 to 25 per cent of lawyers who I call 'marginal.' I wouldn't hire them if I were a legal consumer."

But Smith does defend the fees lawyers receive. "I believe it's important for

lawyers to be economically strong," he said. "Otherwise they couldn't do all of the free work they do."

The public has come to see the work lawyers and judges do as extremely important. Despite Watergate, "lawyers are higher in the public esteem than ever before," Smith said.

NOTICE

Are you a candidate for Associated Students President, an ASASU vice presidency or an office in Associated Women Students?

If so, State Press wants to photograph you.

If we haven't contacted you yet, just come by our office in Stauffer A-111 before 11 a.m. Monday, April 1. Our photographers will take your picture.

And if you have literature that explains your campaign platform, please drop it off at our city desk.

CORRECTION

Thursday's article on the KAET-tv, Channel 8, "ASU Today" show indicated the student-produced television program was cancelled permanently. The story should have read that only one broadcast was cancelled.

Nostalgic Easter

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Foreign exchange students need Arizona host families

Families interested in helping promote a better understanding between countries are needed to host a Swedish boy or girl for the coming school year.

The foreign students will live as a member of the family, with the host family providing food and lodging, said Jean Whiffen, representative of Student International Service (SIS). She said the students will have complete health coverage. Whiffen said SIS would

like to place the foreign student with a family whose background is similar to the student's background. Students whose parents were teachers would stay in a home where the parents were also teachers, she said.

"This is the first time that Arizona will host an SIS student although the organization has been sending students to California for the past six years," she said.

Whiffen said interested persons can call 959-4287 for additional details.

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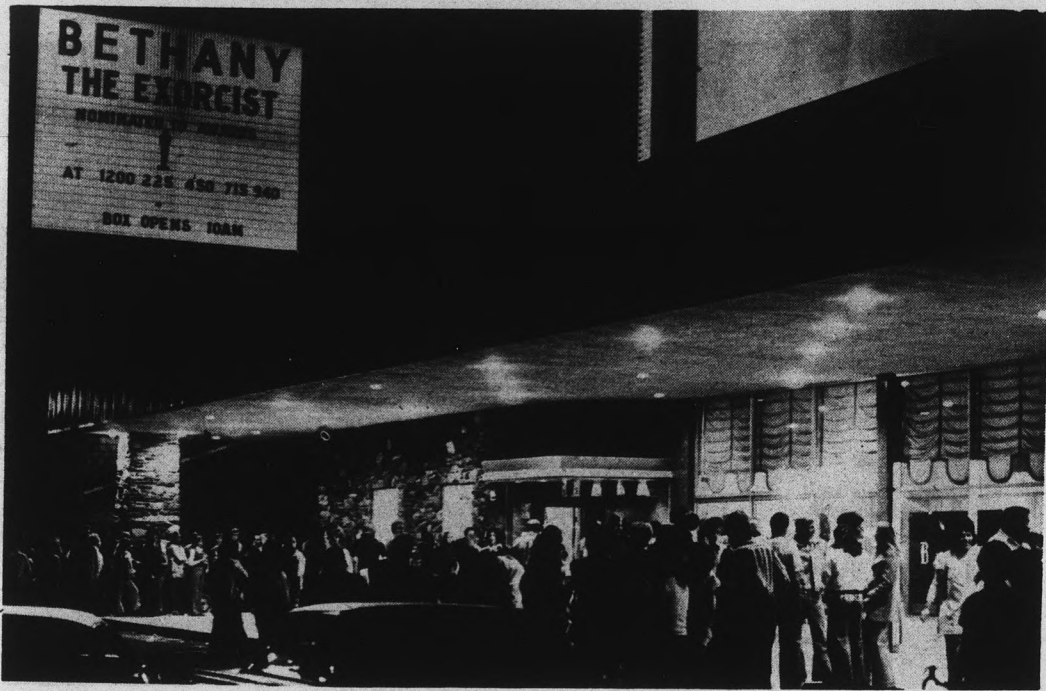
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In a scene that has been repeated at theatre after theatre across the country, crowds flock to the Bethany in Phoenix to

see a tale of a little girl possessed by the devil.

'Exorcist' frenzy

Friday night a woman had a miscarriage. Saturday one lady fainted. Later a man vomited in the lobby. Outside a dozen people picketed for Jesus. Some screamed, while dozens made a mad dash to the restrooms.

It's only a movie that's playing at the Bethany Theatre in Phoenix, but judging from the response to "The Exorcist" one would think the Devil himself was making a personal appearance.

During the first week of its run nearly 27,000 people wound around the theatre and down the block waiting from two to three hours to get in.

More than \$80,000 piled up at the box office after the first week, and there is no end in sight.



Halfway through the movie this woman passed out and was carried to the lobby.

Having plenty of practice, the theatre staff sprang into action with a cool compress.



Jesus groups march with their religious messages, hoping to attract distraught patrons ready to renounce the devil and embrace God.

Photo by Robert Lazzara



Despite the sickness and the fainting of the night before, lines start early the next day.

Poor judgment

The senior-producer-director of KAET-TV, Channel 8, exercised his right to determine program content for the station Tuesday afternoon. He decided against airing a five minute news program prepared by mass communication students as part of their daily "ASU Today" series.

Peterson said he did not like one of the stories. It told of the upcoming campus rally for the United Farm Workers and their Gallow wine boycott. The story mentioned the specific wines made by Gallo and affected by the boycott.

Peterson exercised what is his unquestionable right to decide against airing the show, but we think the judgement he exercised was, at best, very poor.

There is legitimate news value in mentioning individual wines affected by a boycott action. This was what the story did.

Following Peterson's logic, a story on a, say, Ford Motor Company car recall couldn't mention which cars were affected.

The reasoning in both instances is the same — poor.

Opinion

state press

Go to the movies

For all of you who are looking for an absolutely painless and non-committal method of doing something positive for someone else — go to the movies.

The premiere showing of "Summer Run" will be held at midnight tomorrow at Los Arcos Mall. Terros will be the

recipient of all proceeds from the showing.

This organization offers help for drug related problems in the community by maintaining free medical and V.D. clinics, a volunteer training and community education center, an outreach counseling program,

an opiate detoxification program, and a 24 hour crisis center, all of which takes sweat and bread.

If you have some sweat to donate call 252-6021, if not, your two bucks buys more than a seat for a good flic — it buys help.

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Festival starts photo contest

An amateur photography contest has been added as part of the Annual Tempe Sister City International Festival scheduled for April 7, at Tempe Community Center.

Robert Peshall, chairman of the contest, said the contest will have two entry classes, black and white and color. Under each of the two classes, pictures will be classified into two subcategories; people and-or animals and nature and-or landscape.

Prizes will consist of a \$50 gift certificate for the best picture of the show, a \$10 gift certificate for first place in each category and Membership in Morrow's Photo Hobby Lab for second place finishers. Ribbons and honorable mention will also be awarded.

All entries must be submitted to the Tempe Community Center by 9 p.m. Thursday, April 4 and accompanied by a \$1 entry fee. Photographs must be mounted and will be returned.

The photographs will be displayed at the festival which will also feature entertainment, boutique sales and the annual Jaycees Barbecue. All proceeds from the event will go to help send four local high school juniors to Tempe's Sister City, Skopje, Yugoslavia, on a summer exchange visit.

NOTICE

ASU Students seeking financial aid for the 74-75 academic year should submit their applications as soon as their 1973 tax information becomes available.

Priority for the Federal funds will be given to applications submitted before April 1, 1974. Forms can be obtained at the Financial Aids Office in Matthews Center.

Nixon satire featured in play 'New Theater'

A love scene between two dogs, a satire on Nixon and an excerpt from "Of Mice and Men" will be part of a performance of "The New Theater," featuring actors Gerald Hiken and Paul Richards.

The first performance, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, will be at 8 p.m. March 30 in the Baker Center, 213 East University Drive. Admission is open to the public and free.

A second performance will be at 7:30 p.m. March 31, at the Baker Center. Admission for the second performance will be \$3. The struggles and joys of Yiddish actors in America will be portrayed at the second performance.

The two actors do not use props, but react to each other, creating an intimate atmosphere between themselves and the audience, said Mike Mayersohn, program assistant for Hillel.

Supreme Court allows Graham stadium use

The Arizona Supreme Court ruled Wednesday the use of Sun Devil Stadium by evangelist Billy Graham did not constitute state support of religion.

In a unanimous ruling, the court over-ruled a special action petition seeking to halt the use of the stadium for religious purposes.

The Board of Regents originally voted against the use of the stadium, but later reversed itself after the attorney general said the rental would not violate the constitution.

The key to the court's decision was the rental of the facility at a fair price.

The court's written opinion said in part, "We believe that the lease in question does not place the power, prestige or influence of the state behind the Rev. Mr. Graham's religious beliefs and practices, nor, it being for a fair rental price, is it an appropriation or application of state property for religious purposes."

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SPRING 1974

Second Session April 1—May 10

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Section 8	W night	7:00- 9:30 p.m.
Section 9	Th night	7:00- 9:30 p.m.
Section 10	T and Th	9:15-10:30 a.m.
Section 11	T and Th	10:40-11:55 a.m.
Section 12	M-W-F	9:40-10:30 a.m.

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Syllabus to offer class requirements

Students planning to take Speech and Theatre courses next semester can pick up course syllabi now which tell the cost of books, the course goals, and the number of assignments and exams each class will require.

Dr. William Arnold, chairman of speech and theatre, said the syllabi were made available to students to accomplish "better awareness of what the department is doing and offering and to decrease the number of drop-adds."

Arnold said if the student consults the syllabi he will get more information about the class then by consulting the University catalog.

The next step is to set aside time periods for each teacher to talk with students about the course before pre-registration, he said. If students show an interest by picking up syllabi, this program will be started next year, he said.

Syllabi were made available this semester because of a survey taken last semester in speech and theatre classes. It asked "If a course syllabus was made available before fall pre-registration would it be valuable to you." A total of 1,172 students answered the survey with 1,070 answering yes to the question.

Syllabi may be picked up in the various speech and theatre offices, in Hayden Library and will be available on the mall beginning next week.

Recycling paper to finance dance

Old recyclable paper is needed to help finance the Air Force ROTC military ball April 6.

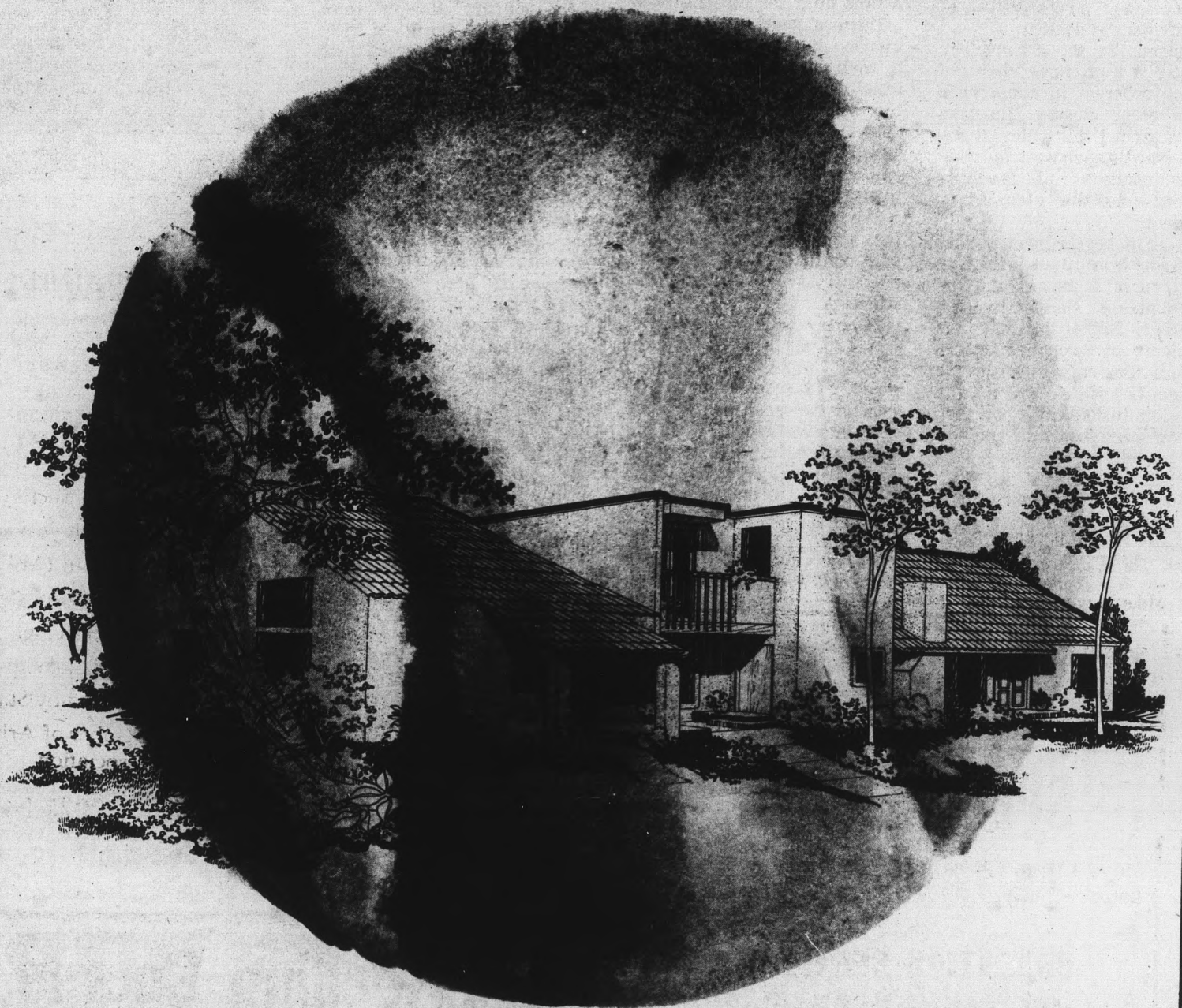
The paper drive, sponsored by the ASU ROTC, will be 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 30. Papers will be collected in the parking lots of the Los Arcos mall and the Tempe Center. Pick-up trucks will be available for newspaper pick-ups by calling 965-2796.

Paper should be recyclable and, if possible, tied in bundles.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ, 85281.

NEWS
965-7572

Tennis. Los Molinos Los Molinos. Tennis

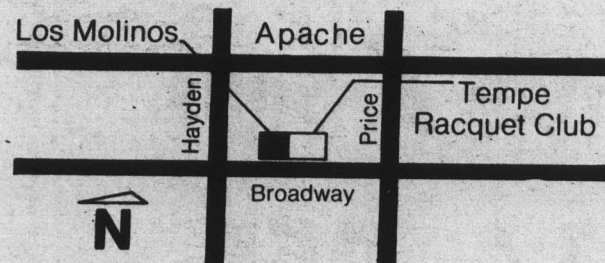


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Offbeat projects help train teachers

By DANNICE MUNSON

ASU had an organism hunt. It was dark when several ASU students equipped with candles crawled through campus bushes in search of living organisms. The hunt was part of a class activity in Science in the Elementary School (EE529), taught by Dr. Frederick Staley, associate professor of elementary education.

Science in the Elementary School is a graduate class not much different in appearance than other classes. Teachers from around the valley attend one evening each week learning new concepts of teaching science to the elementary student.

What makes this science class different from others is the way the course is taught and the enthusiasm shown by the students. Rather than have the students sit through a lecture lasting the entire period, the students were given the freedom to determine how they would spend their time and how they would express the results of their experiments.

Staley said students usually are not given an opportunity to express the results of their work. He said there is a great amount of creativity in expression from class members. "Too often we don't go to that next step, the step of expression."

Staley gave the students a choice of activities they could participate in or they could use

an idea of their own. The materials needed for the experiments were laid on tables, leaving the exact procedure up to the individual or group of students. The students were told they could express the results of their experiment through art, drama, music, math or poetry. A time limit was agreed upon.

The most popular experiment was one in which students tried to melt ice in a plastic bag, using the heat of their body. As the seconds were counted, students began blowing in their plastic bags, patting them and one adventurous student put his bag of ice into his mouth.

The water from the melting ice was measured and the student who had put the ice in his mouth was declared the winner.

Several other students tried to condition meal worms with an electric probe. An agreement could not be reached on how to conduct the experiment, so they split into two groups. They did come to general agreement that more electricity was needed to provide an adequate stimuli.

An organism hunt, in the dark, proved to be a rewarding experience for another group of students. With the light from a flickering candle and a flashlight, the students looked under the bushes for organisms. They were quite successful in their search and said they found crickets, ants, spiders, beetles and pill bugs.

Still another group decided to experiment with different sized balls — rolling them down a ramp to determine if large balls roll faster than small ones. The balls were measured and the students calculated the time required to roll a ball between two points.

Not all the students were happy with the results of their experiment and expressed their findings through poetry:

"The smoother you are
The farther you go
But if you're a marble
It ain't necessarily so"

The class was almost over when Staley asked if they had any other comments. One of the students said she noticed the evening had been structured in many ways. The materials were provided, time limits had been set and certain expectations were required from the students.

Staley said he was happy the class observed this and felt the students had been successful in expressing a great amount of creativity.



Melting naturally

Students in Frederick Staley's Science in the Elementary School (EE529) learn new concepts of teaching science to elementary

students. One of the more successful experiments was melting ice cubes and measuring the amount of water melted.

Photo by Dannice Munson

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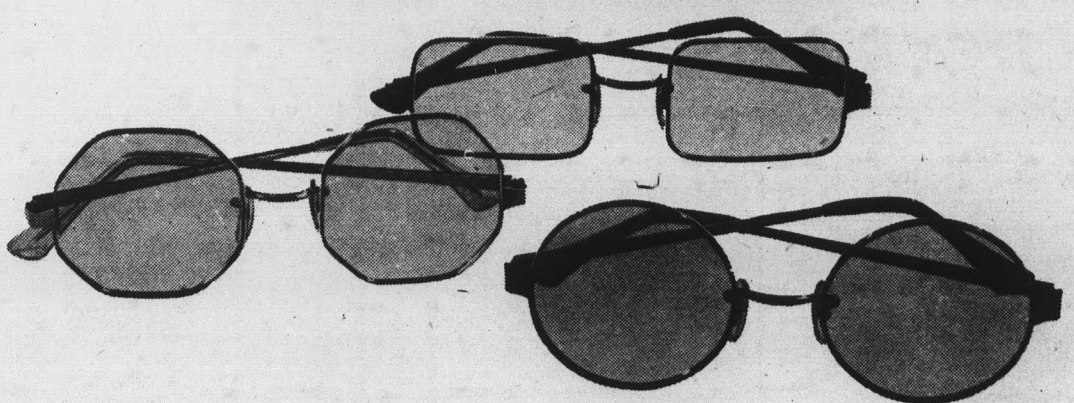
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TODAY
ASASU Cultural Affairs Board presents the Czechoslovakian film with English subtitles "Fireman's Ball" 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall

Organization of Arab Students dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at BAKER Center (Ross Hall). For more information contact Rashid Dawsari.

SATURDAY

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board presents an evening of dance films featuring Martha Graham and her dance company in "Serophic Dialogue," "Lamentation," "Acrobats of God," and "Cortege of Eagles," at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

Masters Business Association Comprehensive Exam Preview 9 a.m. in the

Business Administration College, room 401.

Fine Arts Series presents Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau at 8 p.m. in Grady Gammage Auditorium.

Graduate Recital Series features Bonnie Boniger at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre.

SUNDAY

Special Events Series presents the Sequoia Quartet at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theatre. Tickets available at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

Student Recital Series features Tim Burns and Linda Mann at 8 p.m. in the ASU Recital Hall.

MONDAY

Cheerleading applications for tryouts are due today in MU 208.

Black Discovery Group meeting 6:30 p.m. at 205 E. 15th St.

La Raza to convene law workshops

Workshops covering the impact of law on society, business meetings, speakers and social events are all included in the national convention of La Raza National Law Students Association, March 28-30, on the ASU campus.

Friday's agenda features Lauro Garcia, director of the Guadalupe Organization discussing "Law and the Movement" in the Cochise Room of the MU at 4:30 p.m. Garcia's organization has filed lawsuits concerning bilingual education, busing and segregation against the Tempe school system.

At 3 p.m. in the Cochise Room there will be three workshops covering the legal system and farmworkers, immigration and minority recruitment.

For further information on these and other events contact 965-7309.

ASU hosts musician

Acclaimed bariton Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau will include a stop at ASU as a part of a six week tour of the East and West coasts. He is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. March 30 in Gammage Auditorium as part of the Fine Arts Series.

He is internationally acknowledged as a master of Schubert, famed for recording 460 Schubert songs for Deutsche Grammophon.

Plans for the Gammage concert include songs set to poems of Heinrich Heine; favorites such as "Der Wanderer" and "Der Einsame";

and seven songs from the poems of Goethe.

The artist has now moved into the field of conducting. In his first appearance, the London Philharmonic Orchestra recorded two Schubert symphonies under his baton.

He will make his conducting debut on this side of the Atlantic when he leads the Los Angeles Philharmonic in an all-Schumann program.

Tickets for the ASU concert are priced from \$3.50 to \$6.50, on sale at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

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Oral contraception

(The following is a weekly public service presented by State Press through the Planned Parenthood Association of Phoenix. The column is written by the organization's medical staff.)

There is nothing new about the idea of contraception — primitive techniques were employed in ancient Babylon and Egypt as early as 1,800 B.C. What is new — new in this century — is the realization that biochemistry could prove to be the most reliable means of birth control.

The first major breakthrough occurred in 1937 when it was determined that a newly discovered female hormone called progesterone could suppress ovulation in laboratory animals. At about the same time, similar properties were demonstrated for another group of female hormones, the estrogens.

Throughout the 1950's, scientists developed a number of synthetics similar to progesterone and estrogen which proved to be more satisfactory than the natural hormones they were to replace.

In 1951, Margaret Sanger, the famous founder of the Planned Parenthood Movement and personal founder of the Phoenix affiliate located at Memorial Hospital, offered Dr. Gregory Pincus a grant to test the oral contraceptive hypothesis that certain hormonal preparations should prevent ovulation in the human female.

Testing in women of the United States, Puerto Rico and Haiti began as early as 1954 and by 1960 "The Pill" was approved by the Food

and Drug Administration. It had become the most exhaustively tested drug in the history of medicine.

As anticipated from the beginning most side-effects from the pill were minor and resembled symptoms commonly seen during pregnancy. Nausea, weight gain, breast tenderness or swelling and a bloated

feeling were all observed with some frequency. "Spotting" or breakthrough bleeding was also not uncommon.

Could the pill cause cancer of the breast or uterus? Authorities note that not a single case of malignancy has developed in 20 years of research that

could be ascribed to oral contraceptives.

However, it is still believed that the pill may possibly have an effect upon blood clotting. This belief has spurred researchers to make adjustments in the formula and give us the perfected, safe, low dose, combination pill of the 1970's.



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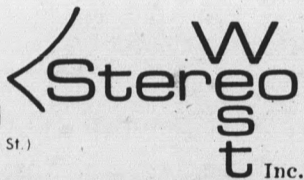
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bluegrass Festival \$1200 Cash Prizes Mar 31 Sun. 10 AM to Midnite. Deer Valley Rd. & 19th Av. \$3 Per Person. Details at M.U. Desk & Music Stores. (3/29)

Astrology Interest? Join a group. Astro Consultants. 253-1355. (4/25)

Big chance of a lifetime!! Now interviewing for three entries to compete in the Miss Arizona World Beauty Competition. Any girl, single, never been married, between the ages of 17 and 24, is eligible to compete. No talent necessary. Call for an appointment between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday thru Friday at 947-7373. Ask for Bell. (4/5)

Want to buy something? Sell something? Trade? Do it for pennies with a State Press classified ad. See the saleswomen on the mall or come by the State Press, A-111 in the Stauffer Building. (4/2)

TYPING

Typing, IBM 50c & up. Thesis/Diss./Reports. Pam 994-9851 after 5. (3/29)

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Female grad. student needs roommate to share house in Laguna Beach, Calif. 968-5402. (3/29)

Room and Board in Scottsdale for Artist's apprentice (school placed and sponsored) for 6-8 weeks, starting end of March. References exchanged. Reply — Box 791, Scottsdale Daily Progress, P.O. Box 1150, Scottsdale, Az. 85252. (4/2)

Male roommate—share 1 bedroom. Lemon Terrace, Apt. #313. Ph. 966-0836. (3/29)

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\$50 reward for return or info. leading to return of blk. fem. shag. pup—tan legs, blk. toes—6 mos. old. Lost March 13—Rural/Broadway. 968-5328. (4/2)

UofA reject becomes Devil tennis champ

By Roger Wittlin

David Kanter, ASU's number one singles player, was a high school state tennis champion three consecutive years, but not every college tennis coach thought Kanter would fit in with his team.

"Some coaches had the idea that I was a wild kid on and off the courts," the 21-year-old senior said. "My hair was a little long compared to conventional standards and I tended to lose my temper on occasions."

Kanter said he was recruited by about 20 college teams, but when he chose Arizona as the school he wanted to attend, they wouldn't offer him a scholarship.

"They wrote me a letter saying they couldn't afford to give me a scholarship, but it wasn't until last year, when I talked to some Arizona players, that I found out why they didn't want me," Kanter said. "The coach is a pretty conservative guy and he heard I was a moody person. I used to break my share of racquets."

Kanter's record for the ASU team last year was 25-6, and he won the 1973 Southwest Open Singles championship. As captain of the ASU team this year the Shawnee Mission, Kan. resident is undefeated in 12 matches. He credits his undefeated record and improved play to transcendental meditation, a method of relaxation which has become increasingly more popular among today's athletes.

Kanter meditates for twenty minutes, twice a day — once in the morning and once before dinner, unless he has a match that day. Then he meditates about one hour before his match.

"Transcendental meditation lets you relieve the stress and strain which is built up in your nervous system," Kanter said. I feel very relaxed

after I have meditated and I'm able to control my emotions during a match."

"The problem of many athletes is that they are not able to perform to their maximum ability because of tensions or emotions which hinder their ability," Kanter said. "Using 'tm' is a very natural and easy process to let your body perform to its fullest."

"I began to meditate in October and in the last two months I've really felt the positive effects of it," he said. "I feel much better and because of this I'm a much more optimistic person."

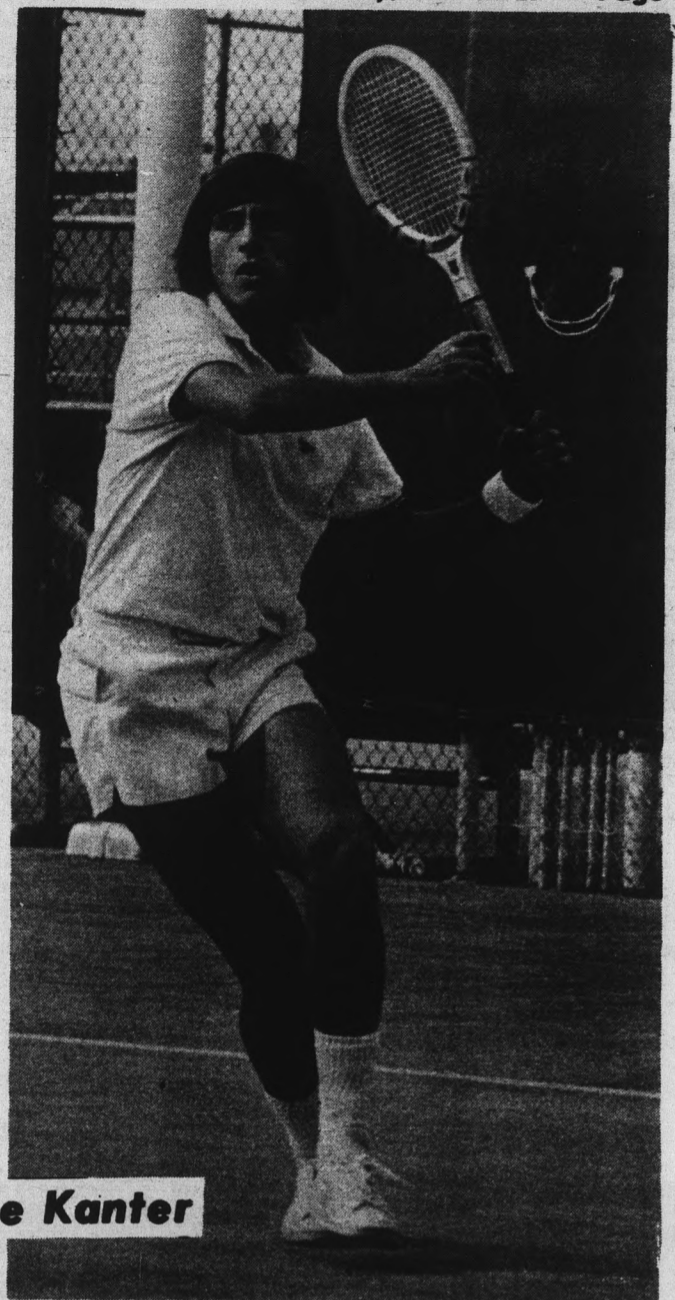
Kanter said many professional tennis players use transcendental meditation and five of the top six Arizona players meditate. Bill Walton, UCLA's three time All-America basketball player, is also an advocate of meditation.

As for the ASU team, which is 19-1, Kanter isn't ready to predict any national championships. "I'm very happy and proud that the team is doing so well, but about 15 of the 19 wins we have are against second-class teams," he said. "How we do against Arizona and the WAC and National playoffs are what really matters."

After graduating from ASU Kanter said he would try the touring professional circuit. "I'm not sure that living out of a suitcase and not having any local foundation will be to my liking. And there's always the question of whether I'm good enough to compete against the pro's."

When questioned about the likelihood of becoming a private tennis pro Kanter's thoughts were highly negative.

"I worked as a pro at a country club in Denver last summer, and I've had my share of it," he said. "Country clubs are typically conservative. The members are usually wealthy socialites and I had to compromise my attitudes to conform with theirs."



Dave Kanter

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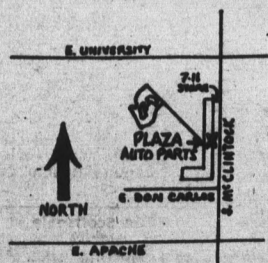
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Gymnasts give pre-tournament presentations

The talents of ASU's WAC champion gymnastics team will be on display today and Saturday as they prepare for the NCAA tournament at Penn State University April 4-6.

The team will perform the compulsory routines required for the national championship tournament at 4 p.m. today.

Saturday at 1 p.m. they will perform the optional routines to be done at Penn State.

Both exhibitions will take place at Sun Devil Gym.



Off to Pennsylvania

Kent Brown, left, and L.J. Larson will take part in the NCAA gymnastics championships at Penn State University April 4-6. The entire squad will participate in the meet for the Sun Devils. Larson has won the WAC

pommel horse championship for two consecutive years and Brown finished second to teammate Gary Alexander in the floor exercise event.



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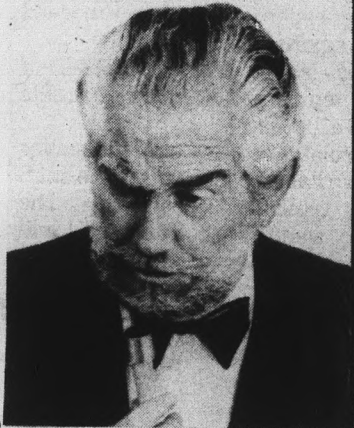
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March 30. 8 p.m. Free!



A theater party featuring a live dramatic production by The New Theater, a two performer group. The New Theater will present "Of Mice and Men" along with poetry readings, interpretations of Richard Nixon as well as some original material.

Refreshments, socializing, chatting with the actors follow the performance.

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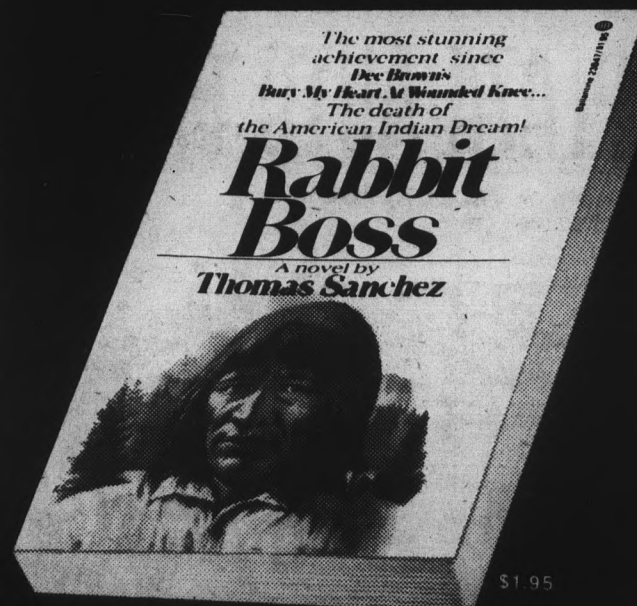
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state press
perspective

Westside residents propose

ASU branch at Glendale

Community College

By Don Goldstrom

A Glendale housewife is marshalling forces for what may be the final battle in the ten-year war to establish an ASU branch campus on the Valley's northwest side.

Barbara Ridge, 34, 5808 W. State Ave., is the founder and chairman of the West Side Citizens Committee for Higher Education.

Ridge said the proposed branch would offer upper division ASU courses in a resident degree program at Glendale Community College (GCC). She said limiting the program to the third and fourth year levels wouldn't threaten the existing community college.

Sterling Ridge, her husband, recently won election to the Glendale City Council.

"What we are asking for is a branch campus similar to the one the University of Arizona operates near Cochise College," he said. "It can begin in rented facilities and will not initially require legislative action."

Continued on page 14



Frustrations span ten years . . .

Continued from page 13

Ridge said there is classroom space available at GCC in the afternoon. This space could be leased to ASU, he said.

"Right now there are hundreds of persons either

driving from the westside to ASU or sitting at home unable to attend the university because of the energy crunch or the time involved in travel.

"We can't wait five years for them to legislate a site; we need the branch campus right now," he said.

Mrs. Ridge said her committee considers the

area north of Thomas Road and west of 7th Street to be the population base for the branch campus.

The 1970 U.S. Census shows about 310,000 persons living in that area. However, the westside has experienced a population explosion since then.

"The population of Glendale alone has doubled to 70,000 persons in six years," Ridge said. He estimated half the Phoenix metropolitan area would benefit from a branch campus at GCC.

Both ASU president Dr. John Schwada and Dr. John Prince, president of the Maricopa County Community College District, have expressed interest in the branch proposal.

Schwada said he is "sympathetic" towards the goals of the Ridge committee. He has named Dr. Merwin Deever, director of ASU's Bureau of

Educational Research and Services, to conduct a feasibility study on the proposal.

Prince said he is certain GCC could coexist with an ASU branch campus. He suggested starting with a pilot program offering classes in areas which traditionally attract extension enrollment.

"I think business and education classes are possible examples of areas where a need might exist," he said.

Prince said women, particularly married women, would benefit the most from a branch campus. "There are probably hundreds of them in the northwest area who don't continue after two years at Glendale," he said.

He said married women face the problem of raising children and having to drive 25-40 miles for classes at ASU.

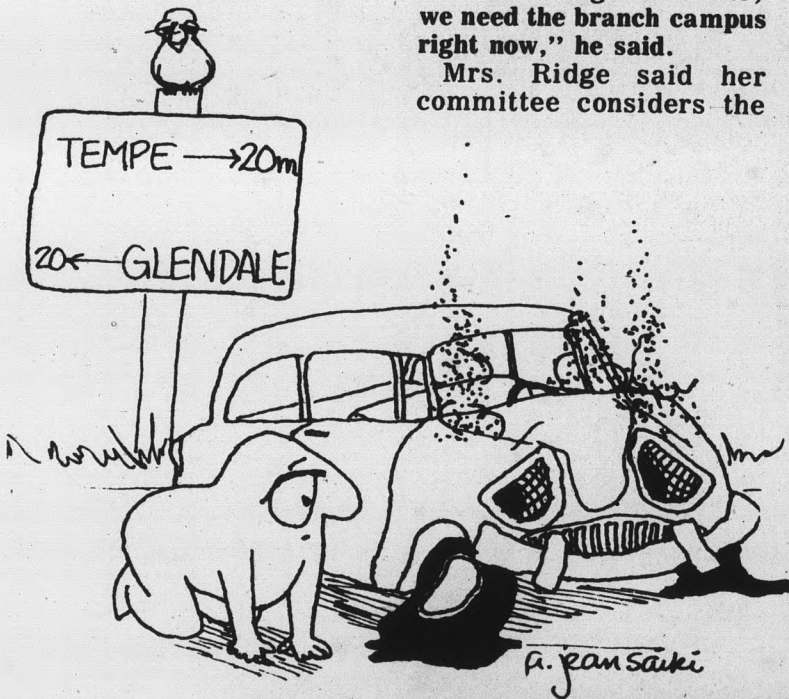
"The plan might cut time and distance factors to more acceptable levels," he said.

Schwada said if ASU were to commit itself to a GCC program, it would offer courses of comparable quality to classes taught on the main campus.

He added, "We wouldn't want to treat westsiders as second-class citizens."

However, Schwada said he favored a liberal arts curriculum because it would save the prohibitive expense of duplicating ASU laboratory facilities at GCC.

Schwada said need, space and costs were the critical issues.



Buffy Sainte-Marie

It's a collection of songs. Each one is itself. The woman who lived them, writes them, and sings them is Buffy, an inexhaustible life-lover, a 14-year-old jiver, a crossbred-nomad half-breed proclaimer of the triumph of North America's Indian past, present and future, an old hooker, a rock and roll groupie, a pre-teen folkie, a poet extraordinaire, Sweet Little Vera in the flesh, and human like everybody else, writing about our streets, our friends and lovers, and ourselves.

Buffy

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in battle for Westside campus

Dr. Denis Kigin, dean of ASU's continuing education program, said GCC already schedules 40 classes off-campus because of poor afternoon attendance and heavy evening enrollment.

Since ASU can't force GCC to provide facilities for a branch campus, Schwada said the apparent negative attitude students hold towards afternoon classes becomes a factor.

Mrs. Ridge said if offered the choice of attending afternoon classes at GCC or driving to Tempe, students would probably choose the former.

State Representative Anne Lindeman and State Senator Fred Köory, majority whip, said they supported the Ridge plan.

Lindeman said GCC needs more classroom facilities and will probably consider a bond issue for a new building in the near future.

The new building would help alleviate space problems for both GCC and the proposed ASU branch, she said. "Lease payments would be the only cost to ASU," she added.

Kigin and Schwada said the extension classes must

be self-supporting because the University budget doesn't cover facility rental fees and professors' salaries. "An enrollment of 22 students per class is necessary to break even," Kigin said.

Schwada said he also must consider the possibility various colleges at ASU couldn't supply the manpower necessary to create a resident faculty at GCC.

Koory said legislative funding for an ASU branch shouldn't be a major problem "if the (Deever) study is effective in showing the legislature the need for funds."

Schwada said Deever's study would probably be made this spring. The study will be financed through existing University funds, he said.

Mrs. Ridge said Deever's study will consist in part, of a survey of second-semester freshmen and sophomores at GCC and Phoenix College.

She said Deever also agreed to prepare a random sample survey for the area bounded by Thomas Road and 7th Street.

The Ridge committee will do the actual field work in the second survey. Mrs. Ridge said she had been assured the University would consider the findings valid.

Lindeman said Schwada, Prince, and representatives from GCC and the State Board of Regents would meet soon to work out possible plans for the branch.

The Ridges and other supporters of an ASU branch campus at GCC said they'd maintain a low profile as long as progress was being made.

One ASU administration official noted past efforts to legislate a solution had disintegrated into partisan squabbling over which district would get the site.

Ridge said public mobilization wasn't necessary at this time. "You don't need a sledgehammer to kill a fly," he said.

Ridge said if past educational opportunities in the Valley were marked by an "east is east and west is west" philosophy, he was determined "the twains shall meet."

Mrs. Ridge said she'd like

to see 1000 ASU branch campus students at GCC by next fall. "What we need now is a foot in the door."

relations; Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president; and Dr. John Prince, president of the Maricopa County Community College District.

The meeting is to assure residents on the northwest side that ASU is not "taking over" GCC and to avoid controversy and misunderstandings about the extension program.

The meeting is open to the public.

Editor's note: The West Side Citizen's Committee for Higher Education will sponsor a panel discussion at 7 p.m., April 4, in the cafeteria at GCC.

Panelists will include: Troy Crowder, director of ASU university

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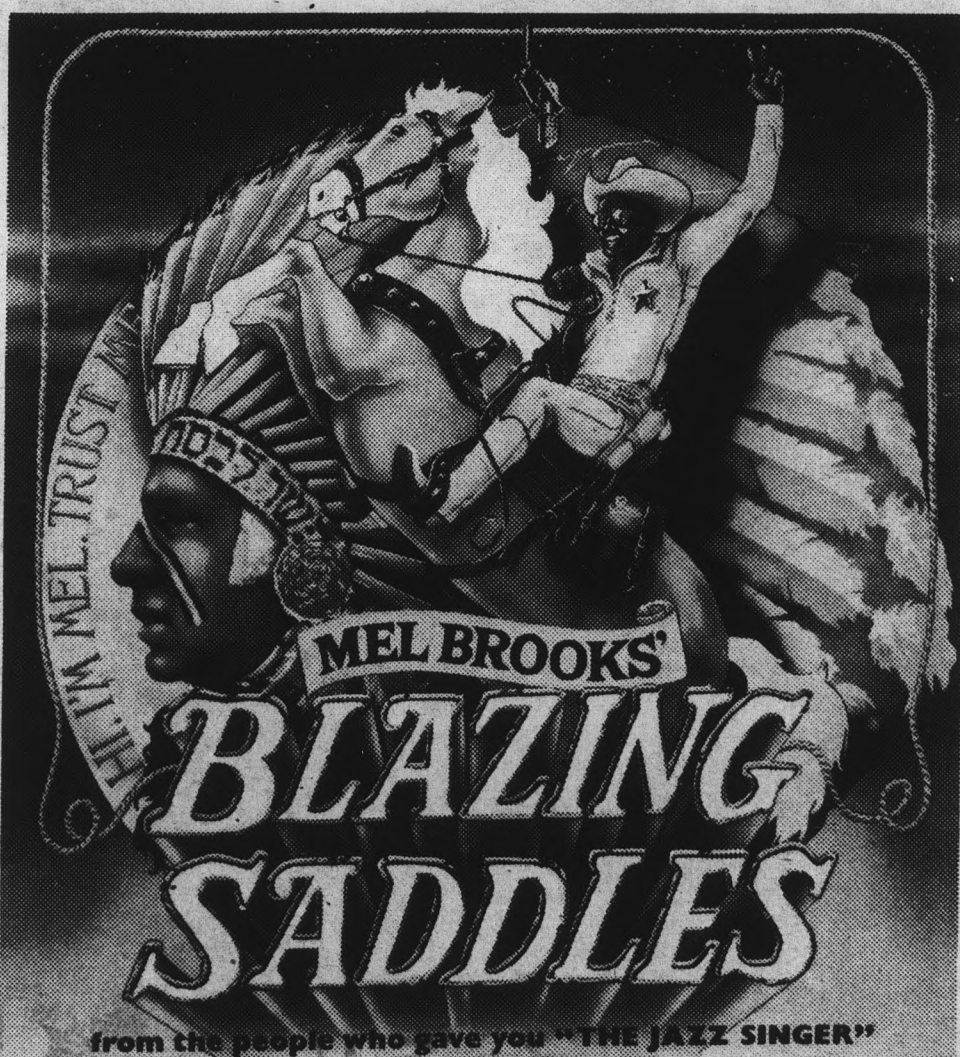
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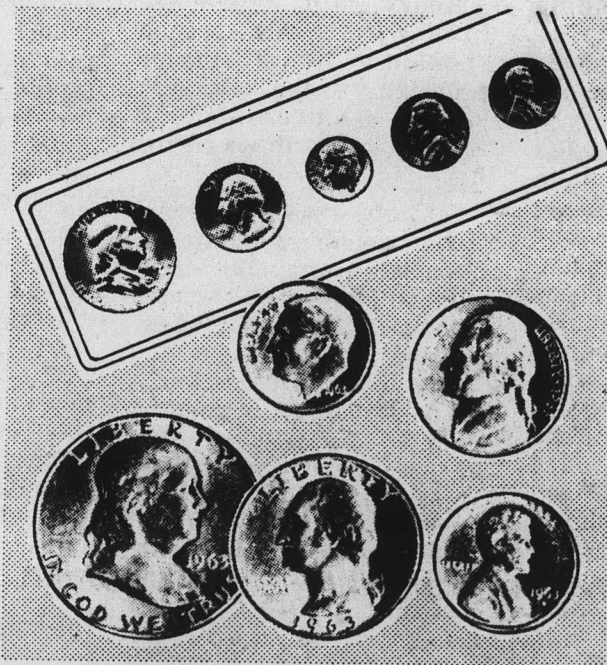
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