

# Police catch alleged thief in stake-out

Ever have the feeling you were being watched? Someone was watching Daniel Ray Harper, an ASU sophomore, as he was allegedly cutting the chain of a bicycle parked in front of Manzanita Monday night.

Harper was arrested by University Police staked out in the Manzanita area, watching for bike thieves.

He was released after his arrest, pending further court action. Harper resides at 615 Alpha Dr. in Tempe.

John Duffy, chief of University Police, said his patrolmen have been staked out regularly for the past six weeks in common crime areas.

Five bike theft arrests in April resulted from the stake-outs, he said.

Fifty-nine bicycles were reported stolen in March. Duffy said seventeen stolen bicycles were recovered.

"We want to get students to register their bicycles," he said. Registration improves the chances of recovering a stolen vehicle.

Bicycles can be registered at the Tempe fire department between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

## wednesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 106 April 24, 1974

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

## Grad student handles advisees Psychology students can seek profs if necessary

By Louis Valdivia

Psychologists give advice to those who seek help. However, professors in the psychology department don't give formal advisement to their students during registration.

A psychology graduate student said he handles the bulk of undergraduate registration advisement for the psychology department because past years of normal faculty advisement have proven unsatisfactory.

David Schroeder, who has been giving routine advisement for the department this school year, said, "It is very difficult for all faculty members to be knowledgeable on the various technicalities on how to get through ASU. It was getting obvious there were good advisers and bad ones within the department."

Dr. George McKechnie, who is in charge of advisement for the psychology department, said, "A few years ago the curriculum had experienced some changes and it was plain to see at registration time that many of the department's faculty was not clear on many matters." He said it was then he decided it would be better to consolidate all the routine advisement to someone strong in the field.

"We're constantly consulting each other and I feel Schroeder has become quite

knowledgeable in this particular field. Anything out of the ordinary, such as a transfer problem, I take care of. If I can't answer a certain question, then I refer the student to someone who can," McKechnie said.

He said no student has ever been denied a conference with a professor if requested. "So often a student will walk into the office and expect the adviser to figure out his entire semester schedule for him," McKechnie said. "This is a waste of time to someone with a Ph.D., when a student could often figure these things out for himself."

McKechnie said they have made up a six-page booklet which is intended to inform the student of the department's requirements. He said if each student could get a course outline at the beginning of his curriculum, everyone's job would be much easier.

Schroeder said on the average 2 or 3 students show up for consultations, so he is not overloaded and the advisement is quite individual.

"My door is always open and during the past year students have often stopped in and simply asked me, 'What should I take?' Advisers generally don't like to talk about other faculty members, so it is often difficult for a student to get an honest answer to a

certain question concerning teachers and classes. I think students can relate much easier to me than to one of their professors," Schroeder said.

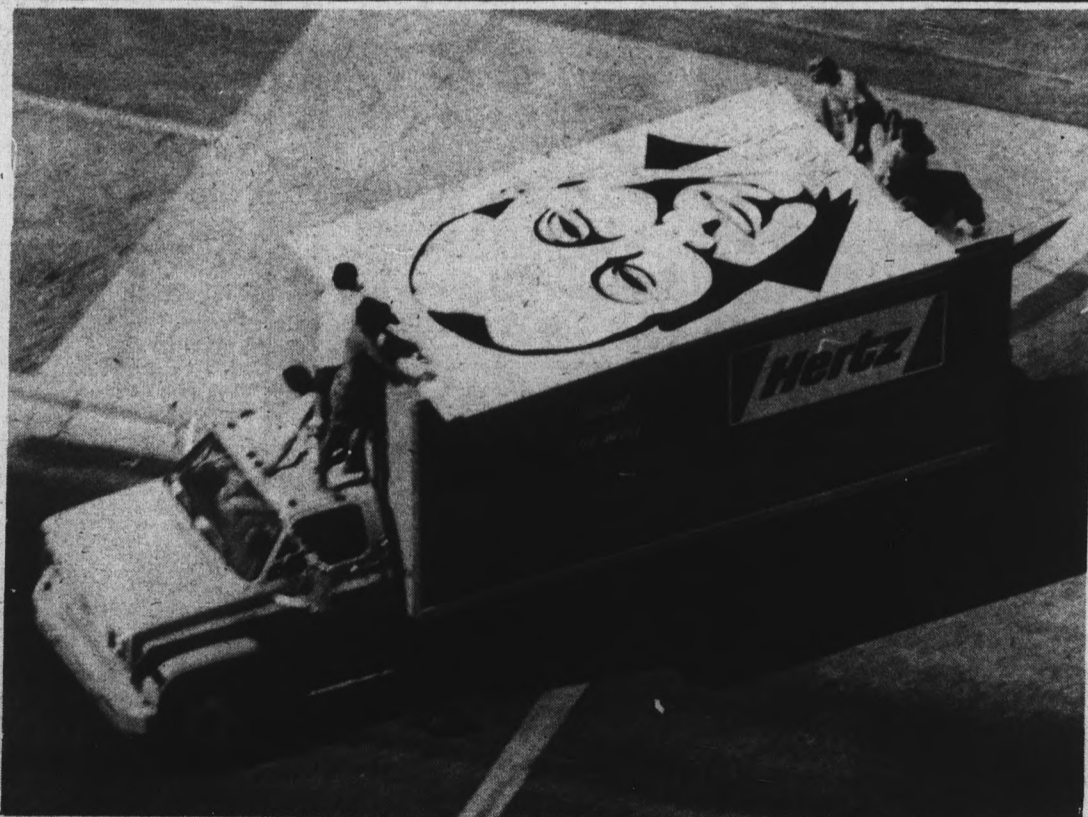
Tom Beck, a member of Psy Chi, the national honor society for psychology students, said, "I think one problem with the present

advisement system is that an incoming student is unable to establish contacts within the department. Often it is the adviser who becomes a student's first acquaintance and the one he will go to for recommendations when needed for the future."

Beck added, "I think

many students feel the department is moving with no set direction in mind."

But according to McKechnie, the department is evolving. For the future he would like to see a professional adviser instituted in the department who does nothing but advise.



????

This strangely adorned vehicle was seen from the roof of Manzanita yesterday.

What it is or where it was going is a mystery, at least to most of us.

# World View

## Subpoena deadline changed

The White House said Tuesday President Nixon has requested and been granted five extra days to respond to a House Judiciary Committee subpoena for 42 tape-recorded presidential conversations.

Nixon made the request because "he wants to take some additional time to review the response in its entirety," said Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren.

## Special police unit

A 30-man team composed primarily of black plain-clothes police officers was sent onto the streets Tuesday with orders to track down the black "Zebra" killers of 12 white persons in San Francisco.

Despite mounting protests and court challenges, police have continued to stop and search young blacks who resemble a composite drawing of one "Zebra" killer.

## Scarred earth

The Skylab IV astronauts presented Congress Tuesday with a view of an earth scarred by the activities of man, an assault on the environment they said future missions might help control.

The astronauts showed dramatic films and slides of mountainsides gouged by strip mining, forests denuded by the clear-cutting of timber, cities obscured by smog and rivers and lakes muddied by pollution and silt.

The astronauts said their photographs showed that such activities could be easily and accurately monitored from space and they would see potential threats to the environment before they materialized into major problems. They said their techniques would be particularly useful in monitoring strip mining and lumbering operations.

# Arrow-struck student may sue stray shooter

By Debbe Nelson

Confusion still surrounds the case of Timothy Reeves, an ASU graduate student in botany who was struck in the cheek by a stray arrow near the archery range April 6.

Dale Partridge, University safety officer, said Reeves has engaged a lawyer, opening up the possibility of a pending suit against Brad Casselman, the non-student from Tucson who shot the arrow.

Partridge, who is investigating the case, said "Mr. Reeves gave us a report that doesn't quite jive with Mr. Casselman's."

He said even Reeves' separate reports to Partridge and University Police conflict with each other.

Reeves first reported he was outside the target range on the Saturday he was struck by Casselman's arrow.

In another report to the University Police, he said he was inside the range, Partridge said.

Casselmann claims he was standing 60 yards in front of the target when he shot the arrow. He could not explain how the arrow hit Reeves and did not mention where Reeves was standing, Partridge said.

They both agree Casselman immediately came to the aid of Reeves, transporting him to the Student Health Service.

Reeves, who lost two molars in the accident, was treated and told to see his dentist, Partridge said.

Because University facilities are tax supported, Casselman's use of the range was legal, he said.

Partridge has discontinued his investigation of the case because of the confusion of facts. He said he feared further investigation might hamper any legal action.

Margaret Klann, associate professor of women's physical education, said this incident was the first archery accident in the 29 years she has been at ASU.

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**Tic tac torch**

Jim Arse, a graduate student of chemistry, is repairing a gas absorption vacuum. He is experimenting with the absorption properties of titanium dioxide gas (TiO<sub>2</sub>) for his dissertation.

Photo by Neal Huxford

**Regent president wants no press at meetings**

James E. Dunseath, president of the Arizona Board of Regents, expressed his opposition Saturday to reporters questioning members of the board directly after meetings.

Dunseath, the Phoenix Gazette reported Monday, said the regents may even end press conferences usually held after their meetings. Recently the board has barred TV and news photographers from attending meetings. Tape recorders are also barred.

The regents have been criticized recently for curtailing the public's "right to know" by barring the public, and the press, from decision making sessions held before its public meetings.

The Gazette reported Dunseath has a deep mistrust of the press. Dunseath is a former law partner of Dean Burch, a special adviser to President Nixon.

**state press**

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965-7572

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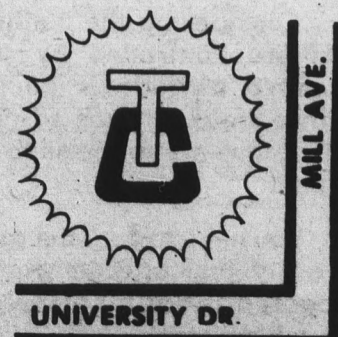
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# Opinion

# state press

## Regents: a laughing stock

Arizona Board of Regents chairman James Dunseath is an interesting man. He is not a particularly popular man, nor is he a particularly good board chairman. But he is definitely an interesting man.

He has displayed total arrogance toward such democratic concepts as free information and public participation in the decision making process as to make the board a near laughing stock.

The board makes all decisions in closed sessions prior to public meetings. Their meetings, as a result, are mere legal formalities.

Dunseath is so worried about the public appearance of these formalities, however, that he has prohibited all camera and tape recording equipment during meetings. He has evicted several highly respected reporters for violating this rule.

One of the more notable evictions, you may recall, was when Chief of University Police John Duffy was called to escort KTAR-tv newsman Gene McLain from the meeting. The tape of the big eviction certainly would have been amusing on the news that evening had it not been so outrageous.

This weekend Dunseath went even further in his arrogance with his we-have-no-time-to-educate-the-public attitude. He said he does not approve of reporters asking board members questions after the meetings. Reporters may not ask questions during meetings, either.

Considering the hundreds of millions of dollars controlled by the regents, Dunseath's attitude is particularly offensive since the public has a right to know how the decisions are made as to how this money be spent.

You have to give the man credit, though; it's not just anyone who could turn a respected administrative board into a laughing stock.



'NOW, I NOTE IN YOUR APPLICATION THAT YOUR LAST JOB WAS COACHING THE MICHIGAN EIGHTH DISTRICT . . .'

## Letters

### EDITOR:

Having been oft-quoted or otherwise referred to in two front-page stories and an editorial in Thursday's State Press I feel I should point out several items which may merit correction by you.

First, your news story by Mr. Koivastik suggests to the reader that the Court session Tuesday night was closed. Not true. In fact Mr. Koivastik was present during the hearing which was open to anyone wanting to attend. What was done was that the witnesses were sequestered (not allowed to hear each other's testimony), a rather typical judicial technique aimed at learning of potential inconsistencies in testimony. And, sure enough, there were several but there must not have been room enough in the story to report on them.

Second, the story on the Court's guidelines seems to find some great mystery for a rather simple matter. The guidelines were located (in Election Coordinator Arruda's office) Wednesday morning and are available to anyone wishing them.

Now, turning to Mr. McClellan's editorial. Yes, I'm a long-time friend of Boyd Dunn. He served two years in the Senate, one of them on the Finance Committee and a year on the Executive Council, all of which I advise, so that does not seem unusual. However, I probably have known John Ridgway as long or longer especially since, as his handbills noted, "He has been in ASASU longer than any other student." And since I have also worked with him the past three

years, I like to think he is a friend too.

Yes, Boyd attends the same church which we do. (So do a couple of thousand other people.) You're welcome too, and you may even find it worthwhile.

Now as for Boyd Dunn having baby-sat for us, wrong again. I don't know where Bill got that one — maybe the same source which one of the witnesses wasn't certain about during Tuesday's preliminary hearing — but I'm afraid Boyd has never done any baby-sitting for my two-year old son. Maybe he's been too busy with State Press reporters and editorialists.

And yes, I'm still trying hard to be impartial. Is the State Press? Or did your filing a complaint against a candidate for ASASU office cast a reasonable doubt on that point?

Finally, to paraphrase Bill's editorial; it must be much more fun to work in the dark and blaze new trails of journalism. Especially when everyone concerned is so impartial. Who knows, editorializing on the newspapers may start a whole new approach to reporting.

Best wishes for continued success.  
Sincerely,  
Steve B. Yarbrough  
Executive Manager

### EDITORS NOTE:

Normally, it's not a good policy to answer letters in the same paper in which the letter is printed. It gives us an unfair advantage. But if I waited a day and answered the letter with an editorial, it might give the impression of a running feud.

And this I'd like to avoid. Steve, as his letter indicates, is too articulate to feud with. (Especially for a dreg like me who occasionally ends a sentence in a preposition.)

But here goes . . .

To err is human and neither Steve nor I can lay claim to divinity. My sources insist that Boyd himself has said he did baby-sit for the Yarbroughs. Steve has since told me that technically Boyd doesn't baby-sit, that in reality it's Boyd's girl friend who is the actual baby-sitter. Boyd merely visits the baby-sitter, I guess.

If this is in fact the case, then I certainly admit my error. In defense, however, the whole point of the editorial — and the reference to baby-sitting — was to point out that Steve and Boyd are good friends and while Steve, being an individual of high integrity (as well as a helluva good letter writer), might be totally impartial, his involvement in the judicial proceedings could be legitimately suspected by people who tend to be suspicious of anything anyway. Such as me. The fact that Boyd's girl friend is also the godmother of Steve's son heightens my argument. To Steve's credit, he recognized the possibility that his impartiality could be questioned and he officially dropped out of the proceedings even before the editorial hit print.

So to make a long story half-way short, it appears that it is not Boyd Dunn who baby-sits, but his girl friend. Many apologies to all concerned and once again, I'd like to commend Steve on an excellently written letter. Some of his criticism is well directed. He makes some valid points.

# Reap deep sleep in TM

For just a few minutes a day, students can attain a state of rest about twice as deep as they have ever experienced in their life by using a modern technique called Transcendental Meditation.

"Transcendental Meditation, or TM, is a technique people practice for a few minutes twice each day. TM is not a way of life, nor does it deal with a lot of beliefs. It's simply a very mechanical technique, that when practiced you receive a benefit from," said Steve Farrell, regional lecturer for the Students International Meditation Society.

Two lectures will be held at ASU on May 1, in room 101 of the College of Nursing, in an attempt to inform students about the programs being offered in Transcendental Meditation. Jerry Custard of Students International Meditation Society will be the guest lecturer.

"TM is best compared to that of sleep itself. The deepest rest people get is when they sleep at night normally. But scientific research has shown that rest achieved by using TM is about twice as deep as

normal sleep.

"TM is completely safe and the way the technique works is a natural process in that we are not manipulating with peoples minds or body. It's just a very natural process which occurs and is much deeper than anyone has ever received before," Farrow said.

**"Scientific research has shown that rest achieved by using TM is about twice as deep as normal sleep."**

"The thing is that it is happening naturally and there is no danger involved. You just meditate for fifteen or twenty minutes and when you come out of it you feel as though you had just gained a full nights worth of deep sleep.

"We teach right now about 15 to 20,000 people in the United States and we have never had anybody who has failed the course. One of the most important things that people have got to realize is that TM is not

related to any sort of religion. Today it's just a matter of getting involved in Transcendental Meditation and living your life the way you choose to," Farrell said.

"Today there are scores of spiritual and psychic things happening on campus. People see these things and begin to think that they have to change their religion or dress or even mode of life to become involved in them. But TM is completely different than all of these things. With TM it's just a matter of practicing a simple technique twice a day and living your life however you are to live it.

"We have had all kinds of people taking courses in Transcendental Meditation at ASU, including both students and faculty. It is not restricted to any person," Farrell said.

The costs of the classes in Transcendental meditation are \$65 for students and \$125 for non-students. Classes will be offered on campus and at the main headquarters under construction outside Tempe. Students International Meditation Society is a campus club and is recognized by ASASU. It is a non-profit organization.

# Chaplin knocks U.S. in film to play Neeb

"A King in New York," Charlie Chaplin's last starring film, will be shown by the Cultural Affairs Board at 7 and 9:30 p.m. April 26-27 in Neeb Hall.

The 1957 film satirizes McCarthyism, rock and roll, wide-screen movies and television. Chaplin made the film three years after he left the United States, when anti-Chaplin sentiment was high.

Chaplin never allowed the film to open in America because

he felt the Americans would not appreciate his comments on their manners and mores. This is the first time the film has been available for American audiences.

Tickets will be on sale at the door on the evening of the showings. Students will be charged \$1.00, the general public, \$1.50. This is the final film in the series of Chaplin masterpieces offered this year by the Cultural Affairs Board.



## IT'S TIME TO REFORM CAMPAIGN FINANCING

John W. Gardner, Chairman  
Common Cause  
Former Secretary  
of Health, Education and Welfare

"Wouldn't it be great if you didn't have to take a single dime from anybody?" said Senator Philip Hart of Michigan. He had in mind the uncomfortable, sometimes degrading, experiences that political candidates have when they go hat-in-hand to potential donors for contributions.

The costs of political campaigns have gone sky-high. And monied special interests are always glad to meet those costs in behalf of the candidate. The inevitable result has been corruption, scandal and public mistrust of the political process.

Today in most districts and states, candidates can't run for public office unless they are rich, or unless they are willing to put themselves under obligation to sources of funds. That isn't the kind of country we started out to be.

There are honest contributors who give out of conviction, and there are honest politicians who don't repay gifts with political favors. But let's face it: most large political gifts are made with the intent to buy influence, buy votes, buy politicians.

The first principle of free self-government is accountability of government to the citizen. Elections are the chief means through which citizens enforce that accountability. But if the winning candidate feels that his first obligation is to his big campaign donors, public accountability is destroyed.

Here are some of the necessary ingredients of reform.

- 1) There must be low ceilings on individual or committee gifts.
- 2) There must be limits on spending — although these must not be set too low or they will handicap challengers.
- 3) There must be full public disclosure of all gifts and expenditures. One of the most powerful forces for clean government ever discovered is the light of day.
- 4) There must be an independent enforcement commission with subpoena powers and the power to go to court. It is shocking but true that no federal campaign financing law has ever been seriously enforced by the Justice Department.

Many are now beginning to see that there is one further necessary ingredient if we are to have a responsible and competitive political system — namely, an element of public financing in campaigns.

Money for campaigns need not come totally and exclusively from public funds. The bill recently debated in the Senate permits a role for money from private sources, although it places a ceiling on the size of gifts. It encourages small private contributions by providing that they will be matched up to \$100 each with public funds at the primary level.

No candidate in the primaries will receive any federal matched funds unless he or she has demonstrated the ability to raise small private gifts up to a specific threshold amount. This will screen out frivolous candidates or candidates with no constituency.

There are legitimate questions as to the mechanics of public financing, but these questions can be dealt with. The real question is whether we intend to put behind us once and for all a system of campaign financing in which money can buy political outcomes.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, 2030 M St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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## Jaunts preempt class

# Beauty's academe ails

Being a beauty pageant winner is an honor, but the responsibilities it brings can change one's lifestyle. An advantage or a detriment? That's the question.

Carlys Peterson, 19, a freshman sociology student at ASU, won the Miss Arizona-Universe beauty contest April 19.

The coronation was at Chris-town Mall in Phoenix and the promoters wasted no time in putting the winner on display.

Saturday, Peterson participated in a five-mile health "Walkathon" sponsored by Jack LaLaine, a television exercise personality.

Sunday Peterson brunch-ed with a group of dignitaries from Mexico and Monday she attended a

meeting of the Phoenix City Council.

These gatherings would be enough by themselves to interrupt a student's studying habits, but when Peterson's other activities are added; such as Spirit Squad, Student Foundation and Devils Advocates; academics seem to take a back seat, at least for now.

Peterson said she has

been invited to the Miss America-Universe pageant and will leave May 9 for Niagara Falls to promote the event, which will be May 18.

Meanwhile, she said she is trying her best to salvage a 16 hour class load. She said she has taken incompletes in two classes and will try to accumulate 9 hours of credits for the semester.

## Mice, murder to invade ASU's Reader Theater

"Mice, Murder and Merriment," an evening in satire and madness, will be presented by the ASU Reader's Theater Workshop at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the MU Pima Room.

The production is free to the University community. The program will include

"Don Brown's Body," a take-off on the traditional method of staging reader's theater. The selection was written by Jean Kerr of "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" fame.

The program is presented in conjunction with the Associated Students Cultural Affairs Board.

## March for Soviet Jewry

April 28  
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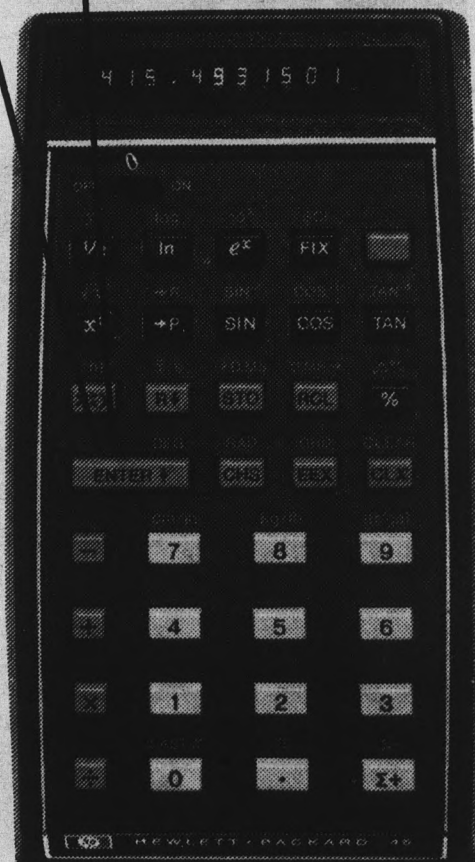
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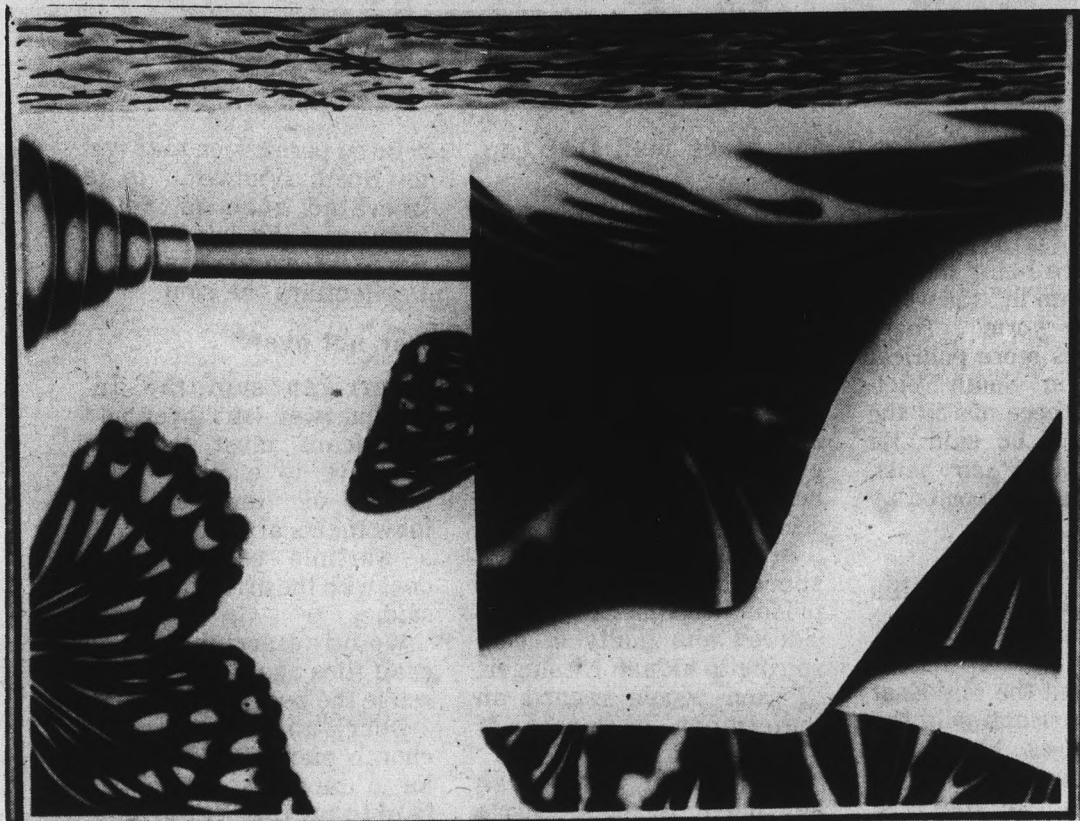
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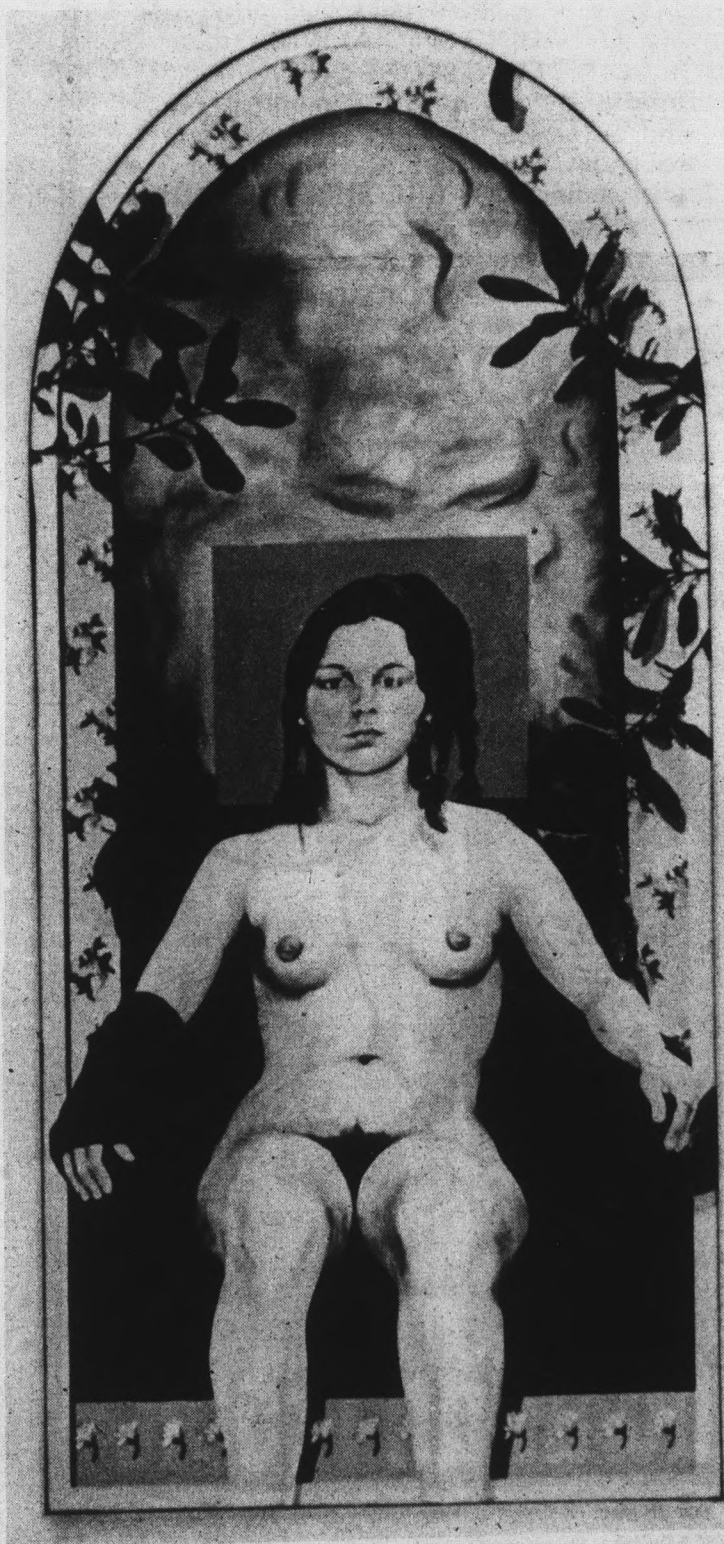
"Self Portrait No. 1" by Richard Davenport.

## Art exhibit

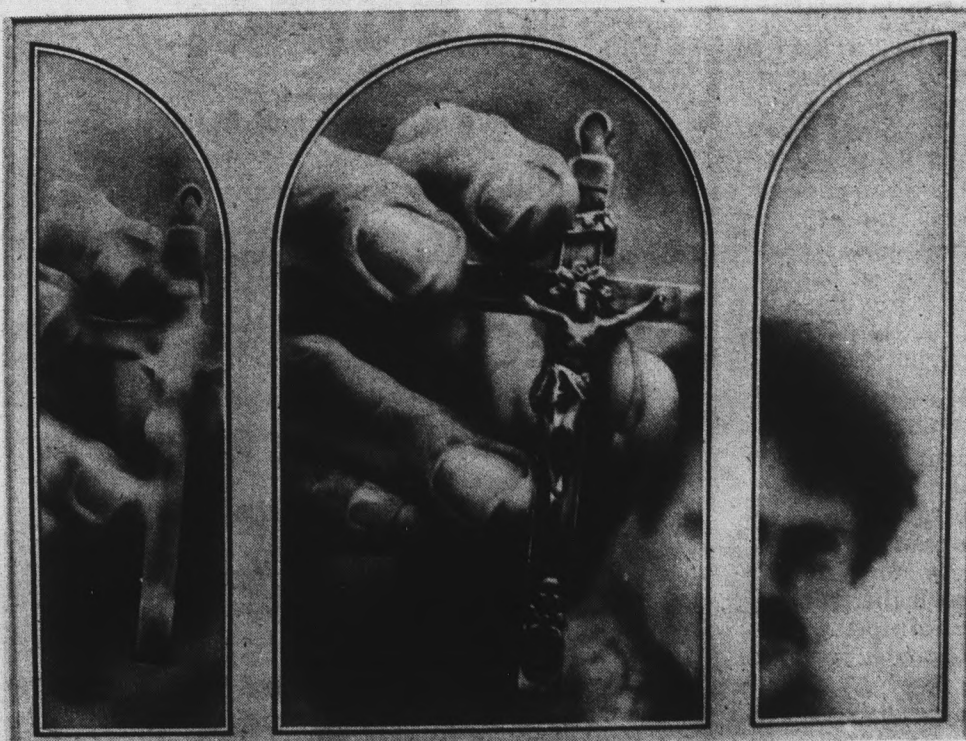
A fluorescent sink, mangled bicycle wheel, and raccoon fish tank are among a roomful of sculptures, paintings, photographs and ceramics by ASU art students.

The exhibit in Matthews Center Art Gallery is sponsored by the Art department and University Art Collections, and can be seen until May 10. Fifteen students received cash awards for their work.

Photos by Sam Bellino and Lillian Stanton Taylor



"Fruits of Progress Altarpiece" by James Linehan



"Untitled Airbrush" by Edwin Harth.

# Pacifist priest attacks U.S. policies

By Greg Smith  
Pacifist Fr. Philip Berrigan spoke to a full house at Murdock Hall Monday night, attacking U.S. military and government policy.

The excommunicated Roman Catholic priest is on parole, after spending two and a half years in prison for destroying draft records. "The murderous war policies of Washington call for resistance," he said. "The power of any Hitler or Nixon . . . is only what we allow."

Berrigan was convicted three different times. In 1967 he was sentenced to six years in prison after a raid on the Baltimore selective service files. Blood was poured over the files. Draft records were destroyed with napalm in Cantonsville, Maryland, in 1968, and Berrigan got three and a half years. He tried to escape arrest and remained a fugitive until April 1970 when he was caught by the FBI.

#### Alleged plot

While Berrigan was in prison J. Edgar Hoover alleged the FBI discovered a plot, involving Berrigan, to blow up heating systems in Washington federal buildings, and kidnap Henry Kissinger. The accusation was made prior to indictment and most charges were dropped. Berrigan was convicted of smuggling letters in and out of prison.

Before the speech at Murdock Hall, Berrigan ate a pot luck dinner at a reception for him at the Tempe Peace Center. The thin, gray-haired man wore brown corduroy Levi's and a white short-sleeved shirt.

"Corpses are piling up," he told reception guests, and he compared American antiwar apathy to passivity of Germans under Hitler's rule. He said he has heard people using the term "Germicans" — good Americans like good Germans. "We'll have peace when there are enough peace-makers," he said.

South Vietnamese pilots are being trained at nearby Williams Air Force Base in violation of the Paris peace treaty, Berrigan said.

#### Acknowledgement

Contacted by phone, Air Force Information officer Capt. John Alexander acknowledged South Vietnamese pilots have been trained there for several years. Asked if the training program violated Paris accords, Alexander replied: "Of course not."

Earlier Monday, at a press conference in Phoenix, Berrigan said the United States should disarm

and accused Secretary of Defense James Schelsinger of trying to "hot it up again" with the arms race. "The U.S. government is perhaps the most feared and hated country in the world," he said.

During the Murdock Hall speech he said the U.S. military is "an international police force to protect our overseas investments." America maintains its domestic affluence by making weapons, he said.

#### Secret stockpile

The Pentagon might have a secret stockpile of money, Berrigan said, so it can finance itself when Congress refuses to give it funds. (The Pentagon recently "found" more than \$200 million after

Congress denied an appropriation.)

Berrigan said political prisoners are being held in South Vietnam in "the worst jails in the world." There are 150 times more political prisoners (in South Vietnam) than there are in the Soviet jails," he said. He said they are "our jails, conceived and supported by the U.S."

Question following his speech touched on many subjects.

Asked about the Mid-East situation, Berrigan said the United States has been exploiting Israel. "I hope both sides invite the U.S. out, because there won't be

any peace until that happens."

#### Excommunication

He said the Catholic church "can't afford an association with me except when they're saying their prayers in the closet." "They'll come around," he said, and the audience applauded. Berrigan was excommunicated because he got married after his second trial.

In an interview before the speech, Berrigan said prison authorities considered him guilty of conspiring to kidnap Kissinger. "Prison people regard an indictment as proof of guilt," he said.

His travel has been restricted by his parole board, he said. He was

refused permission to travel to North Vietnam, to a liberated zone in South Vietnam, Wounded Knee, and Leavenworth Penitentiary, he said.

#### War not over

Berrigan said the Indochina war isn't over and Americans must take an initiative to end it. Other goals of the antiwar movements are "to confront a wartime economy and deal with the arms race," he said.

Would Berrigan burn draft files again if he had to relive the past seven years?

Berrigan leaned on a church piano and hesitated for a moment. "It's very hard to say that. It might be needed again."

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# Student gives kids a change

By Dannie Munson

The ASU fountain was transformed into a swimming pool Saturday afternoon by a dozen little girls with sparkling dark eyes and long black hair. Some of the children held their small brown hands in the water jets while others splashed and disappeared beneath the water.

With the children was a huge black fellow, sporting an afro. His name is Gilbert

**'I didn't have anything to do, so I just went down and picked up a dozen small kids.'**

Santiago, and he is a junior in sociology at ASU. He said he drove the children, all from The Loretta Young Youth Center, to ASU. "I didn't have anything to do, so I just went down and picked up a dozen small kids. The older ones usually get the attention. They're from the inner city," he said.

A small brown hand was patting Santiago on the knee

as she stood with water dripping from her faded shorts. Another small child, crying "Ooooo . . .," crawled onto the bench next to Santiago. "Are you afraid of dogs?" he asked. The little head went up and down. "I not afraid of puppies," she replied.

"I put in between 20 and 30 hours a week at the center but I get paid for 20. It's a little off, but I like what I do. It fits in with my classes and is kind of like a laboratory. Everything you've learned in school comes to life," Santiago said.

When asked if someone was helping him, he replied, "No, I just do it on my own. The children are small so they all fit into my car. This is one of their favorite places to come to," he said.

Santiago also works with some older hostile boys in Phoenix. "I also got a bit of insight as to why a lot of them drop out or just get turned off about going to college," he said.

He said the youth center works with about 200 kids . .

Several girls began to run. "It was a spider. They're afraid of spiders," he said.

Referring to the older boys at the center, Santiago said he plans to take the boys that played in the league camping this summer. "I told them if they

**'... I like what I do. It fits in with my classes and is kind of like a laboratory.'**

won the league I would take them camping and that's exactly what they did."

"Hey you guys, do you want to go? . . . No . . . oo . . ."

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# Traffic death stalks unskillful driver

By Ken Reed

A rough application of traffic statistics to this campus shows that eight of you are going to die on the roads in the next year. In most cases, it will be because either you or the other guy didn't know how to react in an emergency. Or because you didn't know what your car would do when pushed to the limit of its braking or cornering ability.

If you want to take preventive action, try running your car in a slalom, or autocross. Less than a minute on one of these miniature road race circuits will teach you things about yourself and your car that could save your neck someday.

Driver education is only a side benefit of this exciting sport. Slaloms are the poor man's answer to road racing. The regular slalom addict belongs somewhere on a continuum between Walter Mitty and Jackie Stewart.

He wants to experience the thrill of driving a car at "ten-tenths," but he doesn't want to invest the time, money and risks of racing. His race is against the clock, and his course is usually marked by pylons in a parking lot.

Sponsored by one of several sports car clubs in the area, these events are held on almost any weekend. Membership in a club isn't a prerequisite to run, nor is it necessary to have a sports car. Blazers, pickup trucks and even Cadillacs compete.



Don Henne completes the slalom course in his Capri, as another car starts the run. The events were run at the Globe Shopping Center, 7th Ave. and Camelback in Phoenix.

Photo by Ken Reed

A driver's license is required. Also, a mechanically sound car (they'll check it before allowing you on the course) and the entrance fee — usually \$4 - \$5.

Two slaloms were held

last weekend at a northwestern Phoenix shopping center by member clubs of the Western States Corvette Council (WSCC), and were fairly representative of what can be expected.

Continued on page 11



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# Slaloms hold answer to safety

Continued from page 10

Doug Hanson organized the one sponsored by the Valley Corvette Club. He is normally disguised as a mild-mannered accountant in the ASU Comptroller's office.

Hanson's course was basically a simple figure-eight. This is the best kind for beginners, yet it still affords a challenge even to veterans. He threw in a chicane (zig-zag) and a couple of decreasing-radius turns, but it was hard to get lost.

Less than a minute on one of these miniature road race circuits will teach you things about yourself and your car that could save your neck someday.

Joe Bolender, a former State Press staff photographer, was the event-master for the Cactus Corvair-Corvette Club's slalom, and he was more artistic. He even confused some of the experts with his layout.

On paper, his course looked like the trail of a drunken ant, with two 360-degree turns and other goodies. It was a healthy test of concentration.

WSCC clubs are only one sponsoring entity of slaloms here. The best way to find out about coming events is to watch the Arizona Re-

public's classified section. Periodically, under the heading of "Auto & Truck Parts & Equip.," section 485, you'll see an ad with the words "Start Line" in large type. Here will be listed locations, dates and times for all upcoming slaloms and rallies in the Valley.

Many of the events are timed by Sid Stewart, Jr. and his son, Sid III. Their equipment will allow as many as three cars on the course at one time, and is accurate to the thousandths of a second, more than sufficient for the average course and competition.

The younger Stewart has been in slalom and race driving for 12 years. After completing his three timed runs, he took me for a ride around Bolender's course.

It was like poetry. He set the car up for every curve with precision, drifting around on the fine edge, just short of spinning out. There were no real straight sections in the course; his arms were a blur, and his feet jogged constantly across the pedals.

He'd told me earlier my strobelight wouldn't bother him. It didn't. The run was over almost as soon as it started, but for a brief moment he and his Corvair (that's right, Ralph, and he's always well up in the standings) were one. It was almost obscene.

You can sit in a car and point it where you want to go. Your balloons, rubber bumpers, no-fault in-

surance, et al will take the responsibility for driving out of your hands. Or, like

Sid Stewart, Doug Hanson, Joe Bolender and thousands of others around the

country, you can learn to drive a car. The slalom is a great way to do that.



## "What do I do?"

Rita Bell was confused the first time she drove the slalom course with a standard shift.

Photo by Ken Reed

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## Tubists meet with big brass

Tuba and euphonium enthusiasts can participate in a symposium Saturday at Grady Gammage Auditorium with some of Arizona's leading horn students and teachers.

From 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., those attending the symposium will work with Harold Strand, former Phoenix Symphony tubist; David Pack, present tubist with the Phoenix Symphony; and Gail Wilson, ASU

Euphonium-Tuba instructor and first trombonist with the Phoenix Symphony.

Tuba or euphonium students and teachers are invited to bring their horns to the free event.

Reservations for an optional \$2 luncheon must be made in advance. Registration will be held in Grady Gammage 301 at 8 a.m.

## Sharks, Jets cruise into town for 'Story'

The Sharks and Jets (remember them?) are rumbling again, but this time the battleground will be the Lyceum Theater.

ASU's Players Club Council will bring "West Side Story" to Tempe's east side for 8 p.m. performances, May 1 through May 5.

The student-produced musical is a benefit to raise funds for theater depart-

ment scholarships. Proceeds from previous benefit productions have enabled a number of theater students to continue their education.

Mark Lit, an ASU graduate student, will direct the show, with dance major Marilyn Reed handling the choreography.

Reservations can be made by calling the Lyceum Box office, 965-3437.

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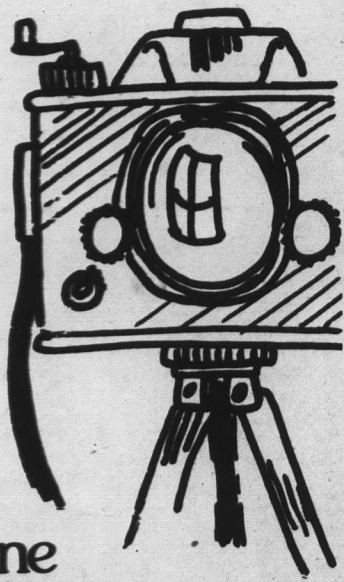
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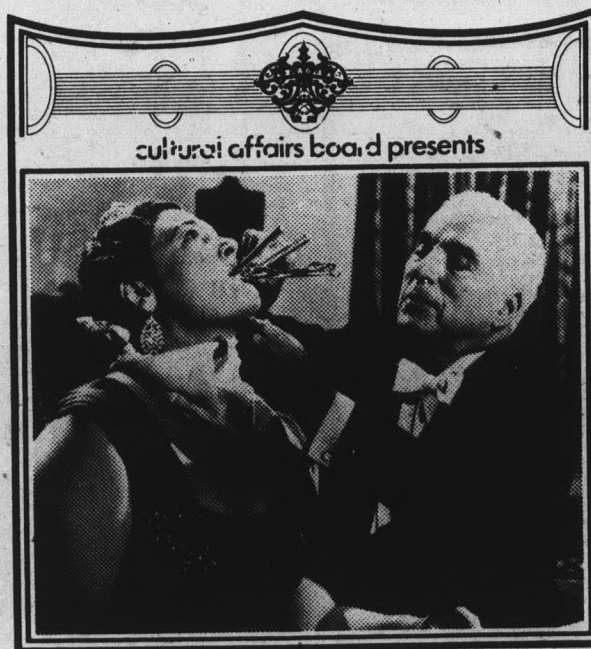
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# It may not have hit the apple, but . .

Jim Vowel and Janice Heineman take careful aim during their archery class, taught by Margaret Klann. Archery takes great concentration and accuracy. Some students hope to become good enough to join the ASU archery team.



Photo by Cheryl Mains



Photo by John Gordon

## Honor hall to give open house

McClintock Honor Hall will hold an open house on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. for all females interested in living at the hall in the future.

Refreshments will be served and tours of the dorm conducted. The open house is open to all, but only those persons with a GPA of 2.8 may board in the hall.

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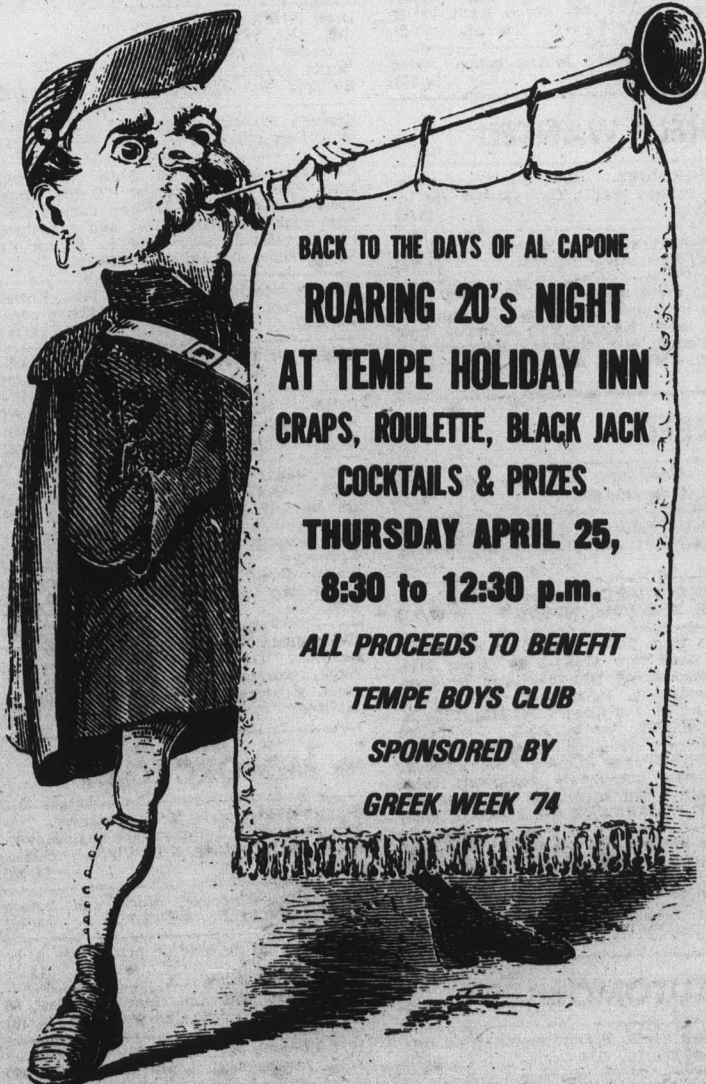
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### Prehistoric lineup

A display of "The Origin of Man" was one of the exhibits sponsored by the High School Science Fair being held in the Memorial Union Arizona Room last week.

Photo by Kent Caparell

## Vietnamese in jail need student help

Even though some 500 political prisoners have been released from South Vietnamese prisons due to the effort of the U.S. peace movement, another 15,000 political prisoners still remain in jail, stated the director of the Tempe Peace Center, Nina Mohit.

Mohit said the war isn't over yet, because the U.S. is still training police and military personnel for the Thieu regime. "By training pilots and supplying planes, the U.S. is violating the

peace agreements," she said.

Mohit has recently returned from a trip to Sweden where she met with the Social Democrats (a political party) learning how to coordinate international efforts to end the war in Vietnam.

Mohit said the center needs student help in its peace efforts. "People are needed to help with telephone calls and the writing of letters," she said.

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## Land uses, meditation; all in one day at ASU

If you're into land uses or meditation, today is your day at the ASU College of Law's Great Hall.

Judge Rae Else-Mitchell will be speaking at 10 a.m. Else-Mitchell is here in connection with the Arizona Town Hall on Land Use Planning.

The subject of the judge's speech has been left up to him. But, although no one seems sure, the topic will

likely be land use planning, which is the judge's field of expertise.

Religion will be the subject of the afternoon speech. Sri Chinmoy, described as an "Indian Spiritual Master," will speak at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall.

Both speeches are free and open to the public. For more information on Chinmoy, call 838-3365.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Porsche-Pushers! Porsche Club of America is sponsoring time trials Apr. 27 & 28 at Fastrack, 115th Ave. Phoenix. Membership in PCA not required. For further information, 947-2341. (4/26)

Europe-Israel-Africa. Student flights all year round. Contact: ISCA 6035 University Ave., No. 11, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Tel. (714) 287-3010 - (213) 826-5669. (5-3)

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

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SUMMER JOBS — \$850/mo. out of state. 3 hrs. college credit. Call 966-9801 for interview. (5/1)

Typist—accurate. 60-80 WPM. 1 wk. \$2.50/hr. Call Mrs. Alver 948-7731. (4/24)

Needed male models for advanced hair-styling instruction. Need hair to middle of ear at least. Receive free shampoo, hair conditioning and shaping. Needed 4-21, 22 & 29. Call Mike 946-0442. (4/29)

### RENT

Co-op Studio Apt. Available late June. Reasonable. 949-5336. (5/3)

Walk ASU, unfurnished one bedroom, \$135. Two bedroom apt. \$160, extras, 966-9593. (4/26)

SUMMER BOARDING May 18 to Aug. 18 S. Pool. \$150/3 Mo. 967-9770. (4/25)

Studios from \$160. 1 bedroom from \$185. 1 br. den from \$245. 2 br. from \$190. Furnished & inc. util. available for summer residency. Roommate finding serv. Call Jeri at the Cedars 945-8423, 2100 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe, Az. (4/30)

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR 1 OR 2; kitchenette, completely equipped; separate bath & entrance; 1021 W. Howe 968-2913. IF NO ANSWER CALL AGAIN (4/24)

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1971 Ford Pinto, 2000 cc motor, good condition, \$1300. 968-4614. (5/3)

1967 Red Cougar. Air, low mi., good con. An offer? Jeff 994-8109. (4/24)

### FOR SALE

Girl's Schwinn 5-speed bike. New tires + rack. \$65. 966-4949. 6-10 p.m. (4/26)

Priced to sell now — 3 br. Townhouse. New AC drapes, carpet. Mgmt. fee a bargain. Clean vacant. Below April. \$21,500. 966-8798 or 838-6175. Terms avail. (5/3)

Used furniture. Buy, Sell, Trade. Discount to ASU. Desks, chests, lamps, etc. Butlers, 1711 Apache. (5/3)

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Private beach lot, camping fac., Rocky Point, Mex. Easy terms—vacation dream. 966-9993. (4/26)

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INDIAN JEWELRY FOR SUMMER AT WHOLESALE PRICES. CALL MAL 967-0111. (5/3)

1972 Mobile Home, awn, 3 ton air, furn. Club House extras, new, \$11,800. Must sell by 5/17. Ask \$6,100. 962-0846. (5/3)

ASU always welcome at Butlers Used Furniture, 1711 E. Apache. Discount gladly given to any ASU I.D. Try us, you'll like us. 966-8498. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (4/24)

1966 Melody Home. 12'x60'. Front and rear bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. awning, screened room, storage room, carport, and air-cond. Transperry Park. Call Joplin — 252-7666. (5/3)

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Classic 1965 Honda 305 Superhawk. Custom tank, seat, paint, recent engine overhaul, electric start. Call Clyde, 965-2036. (4/26)

BSA 650cc Chopper, must sell before 5-15-74. \$800.00 Jim 967-1307. (4/26)

73 Honda 250 SL 6750 or best offer. After 6 p.m. 964-9253. (5/3)

72 YAMAHA 350, superclean, very fast, 60 MPG. Many extras! Call 966-59151 (4/30)

1971 Yamaha 350 per. cond. Must sell by 5/17. Asking \$430. 942-0846. (4/26)

'70 Honda 750 four chopper, too much to list, \$1450. 966-8162. (4/30)

### INSTRUCTION

Tutoring math, chemistry, statistics, physics. 838-3374. (4/24)

Skydiving instruction. Learn with confidence at Columbine Para Center of Casa Grande. Call 838-7125 for info. Jump at Casa Grande Municipal arpt. 7 days a wk. (5/3)

PARACHUTING CLASS. \$1 OFF WITH AD. LOW RATES. SIGN UP NOW. 273-0010. (5/3)

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TYPING TERM PAPERS, ETC. 100 WPM 50c page. Call Sue 967-3956. (4/24)

Typing—IBM Pica. Reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. 275-8748. (4/24)

Typing - Pica. Near ASU 60c pg. Carole 966-9591. (5/3)

Automatic typing of dissertations, theses, reports. Electric carbon ribbon typing under computer control. Easy changes, no erasures, free carbon copies. \$2 per final page. 263-0497. (4/24)

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MONEY FOUND — CONTACT DR. LITTLE. 5649.

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Roommate wntd. Spacious 3 bd. 2 bath furnished apt. pool, patio, util. pd. \$100 mo. 838-8602. (4/26)

Tie for first

## Women battle, too

While the ASU baseball team was doing battle with the UofA, the distaff side was in action, too.

The ASU women's softball team tied for first place in the University of Arizona's Intercollegiate Softball Tournament in Tucson last weekend.

They were given first place on the basis of most runs scored. The women Sun

Devils defeated New Mexico State 13-3 and Arizona 5-4. The only defeat came at the hands of Northern Arizona.

Leading hitters for ASU were Denise Buchanan and Lee Ann Easley who both had six hits in 13 times at bat.

The Sun Devils hosted Arizona yesterday afternoon.

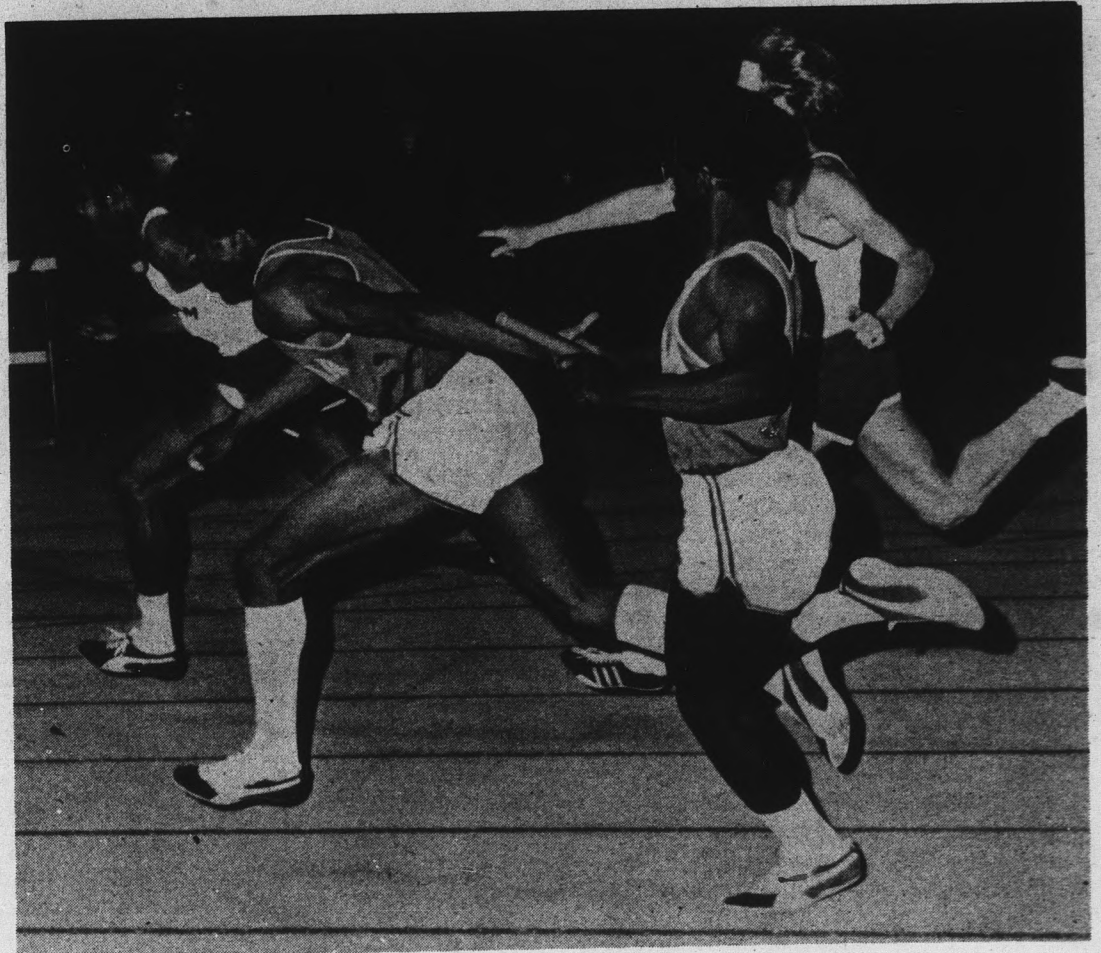
## Wills plans pro future

ASU second baseman Bump Wills, who is recuperating from a broken leg injury, plans on playing in the Arizona Professional Instructional League which begins the second week of September.

The Arizona Instructional League consists of a nine week season. Following completion in the Instructional League Wills

said he would then play second base for his father, former Los Angeles Dodger Maury Wills, who coaches Hermosillo in the Mexican Winter League.

Wills' batting average in 45 games this season was .383. He was leading the team in average, runs (59), hits (64), triples (5), and stolen bases (25), before being injured.



## Baseball statistics

Player	Hitting											
	g.	avg	hr	rbi	ab	r	h	2b	3b	bb	so	
Wills	45	.383	8	36	167	59	64	8	5	47	15	.955
Westlake	52	.326	7	59	202	35	66	18	1	33	20	.985
Sain	52	.292	2	37	202	35	59	13	1	30	21	.970
Strong	52	.290	5	38	211	45	61	10	2	21	20	.940
Maddok	50	.278	4	31	173	39	48	10	—	33	22	.884
Oscarson	50	.274	4	40	182	38	50	7	3	13	24	.925
Allenson	50	.254	4	22	157	26	40	14	2	36	16	.985
Landreaux	42	.254	3	19	118	27	30	5	1	10	15	.933
Cotbern	32	.344	1	13	96	20	33	6	1	2	6	.964
Raisich	29	.302	3	8	53	18	16	2	1	7	8	1.000
Harrison	35	.293	1	13	99	11	29	—	—	13	7	.989
Davidson	27	.250	1	8	40	13	10	2	1	9	7	.961
Rawlings	29	.197	—	10	66	9	13	2	—	18	16	.945
Lentine	28	.184	—	2	38	7	7	1	—	7	4	.800
Peters	9	.000	—	—	2	1	—	—	—	—	1	1.000

Players	Pitching												
	app	w-l	era	gs	cg	ip	h	r	er	hr	bb	so	
Peterson	14	8-1	2.20	10	5	86	80	25	21	3	26	40	
Cochran	7	1-0	2.52	3	—	25	20	10	7	—	9	16	
Umbarger	9	6-1	2.90	8	2	59	62	23	19	2	19	49	
Poloni	11	7-1	3.10	10	5	75 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub>	69	30	26	2	37	62	
Littlefield	14	0-0	3.33	—	—	29 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>3</sub>	27	17	11	—	21	20	
Bannister	12	4-0	4.41	6	1	49	49	27	24	1	24	44	
Hrovat	16	1-4	4.41	1	—	32 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub>	26	16	16	3	25	40	
Slocum	5	1-2	5.92	3	—	13 <sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub>	19	11	9	—	14	14	
Bethke	17	2-7	6.21	10	1	62 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>3</sub>	75	52	43	3	42	51	
Komadina	14	2-4	6.33	1	—	31 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>3</sub>	42	30	22	—	28	26	

## Handoff

ASU 440-yard anchor man Carl McCullough is about to take the baton from teammate Charlie Wells. McCullough and Wells represent one-half of the ASU 440-yard relay team whose 40.1 time

against Texas-El Paso last Saturday was its best mark of the year. Frank Robinson and Steve Williams compose the other half of the relay team.

Photo by Jim Finn

THE Bob MEIGHAN BAND

WED. APRIL 24<sup>TH</sup>

PLUS...

**DUSTY CHAPS**

...from Tucson

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Group's proposal

# Back to school after-hours

By Mark Lansberry

The Southwest Regional Center for Community School Development at ASU, headed by director Dr. Thomas Mayhew, is a group supporting the community education idea.

The group advocates opening up public schools after the students have all gone home for community use and educations. Since the schools are public property they should also serve the community.

"The local public school is the most efficient place to deliver education, recreation and life enrichment," Mayhew said. "Most have libraries, auditoriums, gymnasiums, playgrounds and are within easy walking distance," he said.

Mayhew sees the public schools as an effective means of combating the energy crisis. He reasons that if 1,000 people are home and each uses one 100 watt light bulb, a total of 100,000 watts of electricity are being consumed.

He suggests these people walk a few blocks to a neighborhood school for an

evening of fun and enrichment at the expense of only 33,000 watts.

In all, there are some 100,000 public school buildings across the nation that could be used for this type of community purpose, according to Mayhew.

"Community education is growing nation-wide," he said. "Several states have adopted supportive legislation and a bill (HB 69) now up for consideration in the U.S. Congress would provide national support."

To focus attention on the community education theme, two interns from Northern Michigan University assigned to ASU, assembled a special clock for the Center's office.

Steve Richers and Louis Braun used skills acquired in community schools to assemble the clock from scrap lumber retrieved from the Salt River Indian Reservation sanitary land fill. The letters spelling "community education" on the clock's face were cast-offs from an airline reservations counter.

"A community school building's facilities were used in constructing the clock," Mayhew said. "Utilizing cast-off materials, that otherwise would have been wasted, indicates community education's interest in conserving natural resources."

Visitors may view the clock at the center in the Farmer Education building.

## Residents can appeal non-status

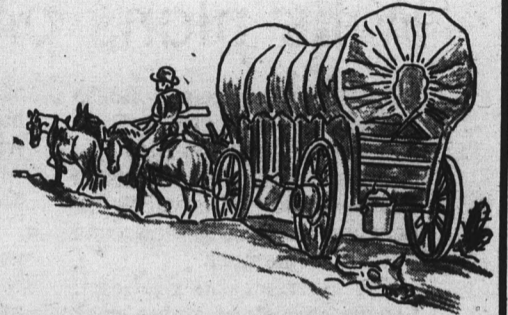
ASU students currently classified as non-residents who have now resided in Arizona for 12 months can request a change of status, for tuition purposes, by contacting the tuition status office in the Administration building, room 102.

Hearings will be during the month of May. Further information on the hearings and reclassification process can be obtained by calling 965-7712.

## Western Night!



**FREE**



**South Mountain Park—little ramada**

**May 4th 6pm**

MEET AT 5:30PM AT BAKER CENTER FOR RIDES TO THE PARK

Sponsored by Hillel--for more information and transportation-- call 966-5371

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