

friday

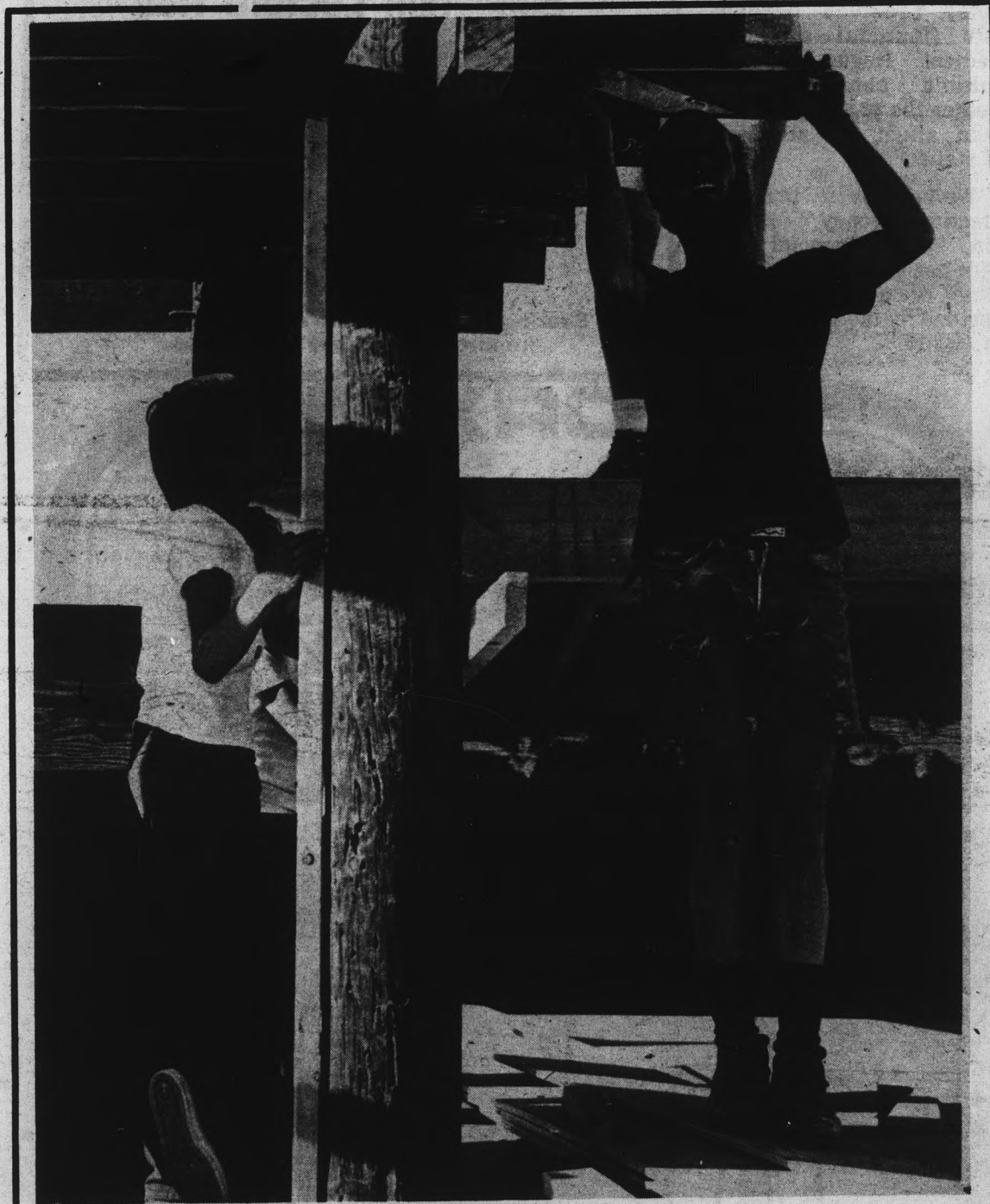
Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 108 April 26, 1974

**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

SCC picks up athletes' tab



Inside:

Architecture students build a "no-cost" house in Guadalupe. page 4.

Perspective looks at a class that teaches that responsibility for learning lies with the student.

By Don Goldstrom

The athletic department at Scottsdale Community College has arranged to pay off \$3,000 in debts run up by six of its basketball players, but creditors have yet to receive the money.

The Arizona Republic reported Wednesday the athletes, attending SCC on federally financed aid programs; had failed to pay room and board bills at the La Mancha dormitory in Tempe.

Annette Gyles, general manager of La Mancha, said SCC Athletic Director Larry Philpot had pledged to pay off the debt by the end of the semester.

Philpot said payments had been arranged, but refused to disclose the source of the funds. Philpot said the arrangements were within the limits of the NJCAA and tax money wasn't being used.

The athletes involved are on scholarships and receive financial aid designed to cover their room, board, tuition, fees and book costs.

La Mancha is owned by Chrysler Realty, a subsidiary of the Chrysler Corp. Discounts ranging from \$20-\$35 per room are offered to athletes from Mesa and Scottsdale community colleges.

Coaches select the 50 athletes (25 from each

school) who can live in the dormitory under the discount program. Gyles said the discounts will be eliminated next Fall when La Mancha becomes an all-apartment complex.

SCC officials refused to discuss how the athletes incurred the debts and also refused comment on possible disciplinary action.

Gyles said last year La Mancha received a written pledge from former SCC basketball coach Ivan Duncan guaranteeing payment of the athletes' monthly room and board fees. Duncan quit his job at the end of the basketball season and the \$3,000 bill remained unpaid.

Rick Barrett, vice-president of Associated Students at SCC, said the matter was discussed Monday at the monthly meeting of the Maricopa County Community College District board of directors. According to Barrett, Board Chairman James Miller said he wasn't concerned with restitution as long as it came from private sources.

Barrett said he talked with SCC's dean of students and the dean of the school on Tuesday. Both men reportedly said the money owed La Mancha hadn't been paid and wouldn't be paid. Philpot's statements,

Continued on page 2

Apology

The State Press displayed a lack of taste in its picture selection for Thursday's front page. The picture of the skull was not intended to be related in any way to the story on the girl's death.

We ask our readers to accept our apology for this unfortunate mistake.

World View

Hearst tape

Speaking in a calm voice on a tape received Wednesday, Patricia Hearst called her parents pigs, her fiance a clown, and said she voluntarily robbed a bank.

The tape, which also included the voices of two men, was Hearst's first communication since she renounced her family on April 3 and said she was joining the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Federal authorities had no immediate comment on the tape.

Impeachment charges

The House Judiciary Committee Thursday received a recommendation that a number of impeachment charges against President Nixon be dropped.

Most of the charges to be dropped under the recommendation relate to allegations of White House use of executive agencies for political purposes, impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress and, conditionally, the secret bombing of Cambodia.

Final decision on the bombing is to be made after release of a hearing record on the issue by a Senate committee.

Banned in Boston

Books and motion pictures advertised as having been "banned in Boston" soon may become nonexistent. The Massachusetts State Supreme Court has struck down the state's antiobscenity law, ruling it is so ambiguous in the light of the U.S. Supreme Court rulings it is unworkable.

The 4-3 decision left Massachusetts, for the first time in 200 years, with no laws or legal restraints against obscenity.

SCC pays back bills

Continued from page 1
contradicting this position, were published a day later.

Dennis Hegle, financial aid director at SCC, said he didn't know the names of the students involved and was not investigating the matter. Hegle said financial aid packages could total \$1,800 to \$2,950, depending on student's residency status and needs.

Students must report any money received beyond their financial aid entitlement. Hegle said he couldn't comment on whether the \$3,000 payment would affect the athletes' aid status.

"We're not a private detective agency," Hegle said. "The Financial Aid office has to rely on the face value of all documents provided by the student and his family."

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ASASU seeks students to fill ASU committees

Applications for positions on ASU committees, faculty-senate committees and certain ASASU positions are being taken by Associated Students. Students may apply for more than one position and the term of service is one year. All applications are due by May 17.

The positions are listed below. Simply cut out the application form provided below and drop it off at MU room 208.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES:

- Men's Athletic Board (4)
- Women's Athletic Board (4)
- Auxiliary Services Advisory Board (10)
- Career Services (5)
- Community Services Program (5)
- Extension-Summer Advisory Council (3)
- Grievance Committee (5)
- Interdisciplinary Committee on Human Experimentation (2)
- Intramurals and Club Sports Committee (5)
- Public Lectures Board (4)
- Scholarship and Student Aid (5)
- State Press Advisory Committee (5)
- Teacher Education Advisory Committee (2)
- University Admissions Committee (2)
- University Appeals Board for Parking and Traffic (3)
- University Appeals Committee on Tuition Status (5)
- University Conduct Board (3)
- University Library Committee (3)
- University Performing Arts Board (5)
- University Review and Advisory Board (1)
- University Television Advisory Board (2)
- University Trial Board (2)
- University Parking Committee (3)

FACULTY-SENATE COMMITTEES

- Academic Affairs (4)
- Financial Affairs and Physical Plant (3)
- Student Policy (3)
- University Services (3)

ASASU POSITIONS:

- Supreme Court (5)
- Presidential Advisory Committee (1 nominee from each organization)
- Cultural Affairs Board (open-no limit)
- Social & Traditions Board (open-no limit)
- International Student Relation Board (open-no limit)
- Student Bulletin, editor

Committee application

Name _____ Phone _____

Present Address _____

Summer Address _____

Committee preferences: (list in order of preference)

1) _____

2) _____

3) _____

4) _____

Reason for request: (use a separate sheet)

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Architecture students are building a house entirely out of free materials. Part of the ceiling, above, is made of salvaged campaign billboards.

Standing on the roof, upper right, several of the students work on the loft, which will house the heating and cooling elements.

Photos by Pete Jordan



'No-cost' housing

By Greg Smith

ASU architecture students are working with Guadalupe citizens to build a complete house for less than \$100. Built out of assorted wastes and left-over materials from construction sites, the house at the corner of Guadalupe Road and 56th Street is scheduled for completion by the end of the semester.

"If we had more time, we could do it totally free," said Richard Britz, assistant architecture professor who directs ASU involvement in the project. "We scrounged from the waste of the culture."

The wood and brick house is one story high, except for a loft above the roof for children to play in. Looking up at the ceiling you can see where old political campaign billboards are part of the house.

When the house is finished, Britz said, utility costs will be very low.

Solar energy will be harnessed to heat and cool the house. A solar-powered water heater and an experimental methane burner fueled with animal manure also will reduce living expenses, he said. A garden and chicken coups will cut down food bills.

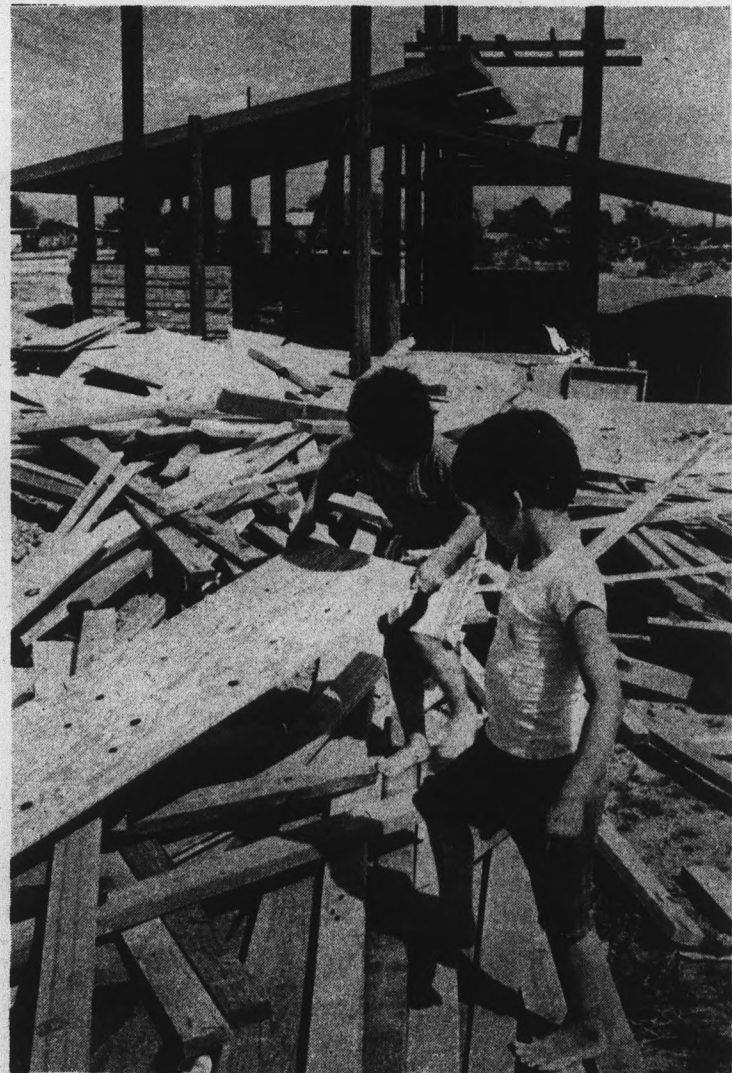
The National Guard provided trucks and drivers to move bricks from Phoenix to the construction site, Dan Aiello said. Aiello, a former ASU architecture student, is the liason between ASU and the Guadalupe community. Mountain Bell and Arizona Public Service donated old telephone poles, he said.

Aiello hopes community people will see the house and want to build their own. People with more time than money could get new homes this way without costly 40-year mortgages, he said.



Keith Anderson, above, is constructing an experimental methane generator, which will produce cooking fuel from animal manure. The house, about 40 per cent completed, is in the background.

Eddie and Junior Mata right, are among children in Guadalupe involved in building the house.



Opinion | **state press**

Ending

This is the last issue of the State Press for the current staff. The final week's publication will be the responsibility of the staff selected for next fall.

You see an unending parade of interesting things as the editor of the State Press. You find yourself introduced to people as the editor only to hear comments like "You sure don't have much to work with, do you," and "What's wrong with you people?"

You hear the frequent complaints, the criticisms, and you realize that too many are justified.

You meet with student journalists in nearby states and learn the State Press is good enough to win highly respected awards for writing and photography. Back in the office you hear student government leaders like Pat Norris threatening the future of the State Press because you've taken an editorial stand in the election.

You talk to Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, about the true financial needs of the paper and listen to him express interest in helping us put out a better paper.

A few moments later, you hear Hamm say reporters will not be welcome at meetings when allocations of student activity fees are made.

And James Dunseath, chairman of the Arizona Board of Regents, says he may not allow reporters to ask questions of board members after the meetings in the future.

You give news space and editorial support to programs that should benefit the students — the ASASU car pool, for example, and watch a meager 150 applications trickle in.

You support beer and wine sales on campus; you support contraceptives. You see how ineffectual a newspaper and student government can be. And you worry about the student attorney and the lobbyist information center strangling amid the notorious administrative bureaucracy.

The paper has had some excellent stories this semester — the Kush-Miller hotel, the political science investigations — and some pretty bad mistakes, too.

The staff members beginning next week have been around the paper this semester, and most have learned from our successes and failures. Hopefully they can make more headway with the regents, with Hamm, and with student government.



'MEDIA CAUSED LOSS OF ESTEEM FOR PUBLIC OFFICIALS.'—Sen. Edward J. Gurney (R.-Fla.)

state press

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Hypnosis may solve obesity

By Dannice Munson

If you've been unsuccessful at dieting and finally resigned yourself to being a blimp for the rest of your life, dieting with self-hypnosis or hypnosis may eventually be an answer.

Hypnosis can be used successfully for weight control but it should be carried out by a qualified person, said Dr. Leonard Yospe, professor of psychology at ASU.

A qualified person would be someone such as a psychiatrist approved by the medical society or a certified psychologist, he said.

Hypnosis is not dangerous in itself, however, "There's a lot of psychological motivation for eating and the obese person may have psychological problems as well," he said.

Yospe said he's heard conflicting reports about how successful hypnosis is in weight control, although it has been used successfully in dentistry and child birth. It is valuable to those who cannot stand pain.

"Also, the degree of success may depend on whether the person is only 15 pounds overweight or 150 pounds overweight," Yospe said.

According to Dr. Richard L. Jones, director of the Student Health Service, hypnosis has been used successfully with people having drinking problems and child birth. "I haven't



heard of it being used for weight control," he said.

Hypnotism is not new said writer Ambrose Gordon, publisher of "Handbook for Medical Hypnosis." He wrote that it was used by priest-physicians of ancient Egypt.

He wrote it was later suggested for use by people on special diets. "Hypnosis has been successfully employed in the treatment of obesity caused by over-eating or neurotic trends, therefore, can be used in controlling the appetite..."

To protect the public a law was passed in 1952, known as the Hypnotism Act, making it illegal to give public exhibitions of hypnosis for the purpose of

entertainment unless licensed to do so. It also forbids hypnotism of subjects under the age of 21 in public.

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Stonehenge was basis for traditions

By John Lemons

Stonehenge, a collection of monolithic stones on the plain of Avon in Devon, England, was a prehistoric astrological observatory from which many of our basic traditions and beliefs are descended, said Sir Fred Hoyle, a world famous astronomer.

Hoyle spoke last Thursday to a large crowd in Murdock Hall.

Hoyle said many of the everyday traditions which we take for granted were evident in the archeological evidence discovered at Stonehenge. The seven days of the week and the religious theology of the trinity were possibly evident at Stonehenge, he said.

Hoyle said he began his investigation of Stonehenge

when he was requested by a friend to check the figures and theory of another astronomer, Gerald Hawkins, who had written a book called "Stonehenge Decoded."

Hoyle said Hawkins had created much controversy among archeologists and historians about his theory that Stonehenge was a sophisticated astrological observatory used to determine the exact day of an eclipse of the moon or the sun.

Hoyle said his investigation confirmed all of Hawkins claims concerning Stonehenge's astrological purposes. He said Stonehenge was not only capable of determining the exact day of an eclipse but could determine the day of the year.

Hoyle said the builders of Stonehenge were much more sophisticated than previously thought. "It is far too accurate to serve as a calendar to a primitive people," he said.

Stonehenge, said Hoyle, was not intended to just serve as a guide when to plant. "The order of accuracy is ten times better than what they needed," he said.

"It seemed to me that a people without knowledge of astronomy could not construct an edifice that we could use," Hoyle said. "If we could use it then they must have built it for that purpose," he said.

Hoyle said the site chosen for the Stonehenge observatory was critical. "If

you went 13 miles either way it would not work," he said.

Hoyle said he believed Stonehenge was an attempt by early man to come to grips with the universe. He said he believed sun worship was something earlier than the Greeks, that it came from the stone age.

Early man would have worshiped the sun, the lesser god—the moon—and the unseen god which had the power to eclipse the sun and the moon, Hoyle said. This may have been the root of the religious theology of the trinity, he said.

Addiction creates obstacles

It used to be easy for students to follow the straight narrow road to education.

But Tyler Street Mall, a common walk and bike route to the University for many east Tempe inhabitants, has become an obstacle course of dirt piles, broken pavement, high fences and detours.

Pedestrians can be observed tripping in ruts, dodging earth-moving machines and swearing. One biker crashed into the fence surrounding the big hole next to the Physical Science building.

"What's going in that big hole?" one passer-by asked.

Thomas Hight, ASU planning engineer, said a four-story wing for the Physical Science building will go in the hole.

The future F-wing will house the geology and physics departments. Although a six-story building was planned, the legislature did not allot enough money to ASU's capital outlay budget for completion of all six. The last two stories and an observatory are planned for the future, however.

Del E. Webb Construction Co. will complete the building some time in late 1975, at a cost of \$6,243,500, Hight said.

Until then, the Tyler street Mall will be torn up between Transvall and Van Ness Streets for construction of the building widening of the mall and connection of utility lines.

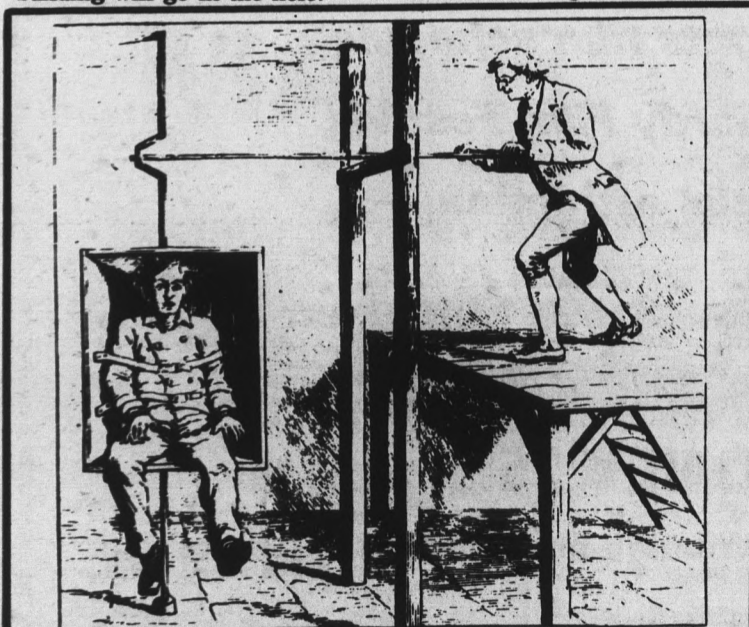
Many students have adjusted or at least resigned themselves

to the new way of walking. However, others were vocally discontent.

"I tripped in a hole twice. I wish they'd do something about it, but I guess that's the breaks."

"I've been late for class a lot walking around this and that." "I have to walk through every single day and it frustrates me."

And finally, "What's going on? Are they extending the Black Canyon Freeway?"



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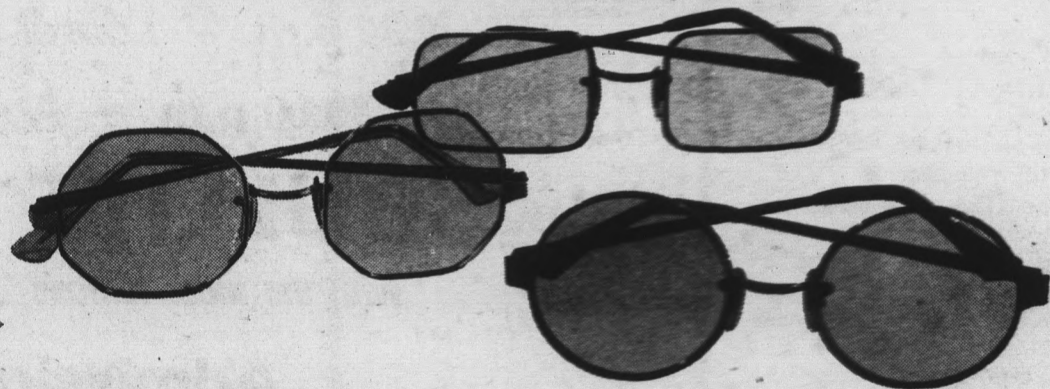
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Collage

TODAY

Mechanical Engineering department sponsors "Jet Propulsion Today," with Dr. William Heiser of Wright-Patterson AFB at 2:40 p.m. in ECG-150.

Lyric Opera presents "Tales of Hoffman" in the Music Theatre at 8 p.m.

Student Music Ensemble in the Recital Hall of the Music Building at 8 p.m.

The Classical Film Society presents "A Night at the Opera," starring the Marx Brothers, 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 4027 East Lincoln Dr., Paradise Valley.

Center for Asian Studies will sponsor a slide lecture on "Rehabilitating the Ill and Injured in Vietnam," by Dorothy Weller 12:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

Cultural Affairs Board presents Charlie Chaplin's "A King in New York" tonight and tomorrow at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

Greek Week and ASASU presents Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids at Gammage at 8 p.m.

Saturday

Greek Week presents "The Greek Sing and Follies" at 8 p.m. in Gammage.

Gammage Hall Residents sponsor a rummage sale in the Gammage courtyard at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

Cultural Affairs Board presents "Skolimowski's Barrier" at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

MONDAY

Black Discovery Group will meet tonight from 6:30 to 8 at 265 E. 15th Street.

Ideas and Issues Committee will discuss "Energy's future: A panel discussion on Solar and Nuclear Energy," at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

ASU guests come by phone

Three ASU graduate students talked to a contraction, for 65 minutes Tuesday night, which looked like a typewriter with microphones attached.

Students Ken Roberts, Donna Thorpe, and Margaret Smith were discussing problems concerning community colleges with this thing as part of their Community College Certification class. And 60 persons were watching.

The first statement this thing made was "I'm just sitting here watching the sun go down through the pine trees," said Dr. Quentin Bogart, of the ASU Center for Higher Education and teacher of the certification class.

The contraction claimed to be Dr. Cecil Baxter, the president of North Seattle Community College. And he said he was at home!

There was either a midget stoned on acid in that thing or it was an amplified telephone hook up. Bogart said it was the latter.

Bogart has used this method of bringing in guest

speakers for six semesters, he said.

"To my knowledge, I'm the only one in the College of Education who uses it (the telephone hook up)," he said. "If he's (the speaker) a place where he's comfortable it (the discussion) goes very well."

The graduate student panel discussed administration, operation, collective bargaining, and

instruction concerning community colleges with Baxter, Bogart said.

He said the audience was made up of students, faculty, administrators, and the general public interested in community colleges.

One of the best points about the "telediscussion" is it only cost the price of a long distance phone call, about \$20 said Bogart.

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Correction

The State Press incorrectly identified Jim Akse, chemistry student, in a photograph Wednesday. The photo credit was also incorrect. The picture was taken by John Gordon.

March for Soviet Jewry

**April 28
10 A.M.**



Leaving from Beth El Synagogue proceeding to the Jewish Community Center. Sponsored by the Phoenix Council for Soviet Jews



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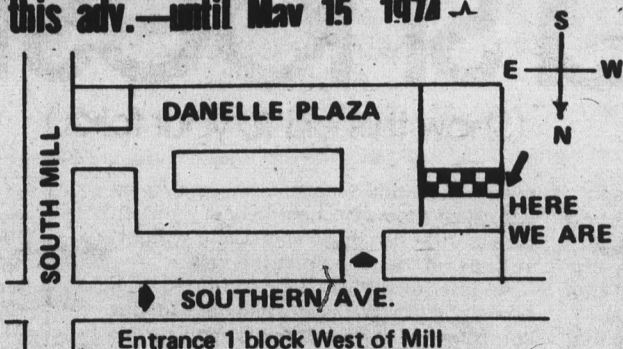
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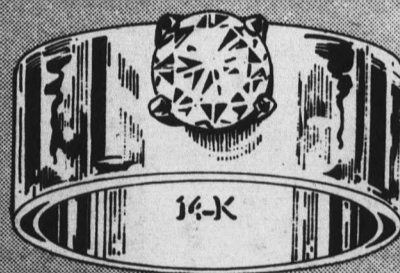
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Foundation creates position

Members of the Arizona State University Foundation, a non-profit corporation established in 1955, recently celebrated their organization's 19th anniversary by creating a new position, chairman of the board. James E. Patrick, president of the group since 1970, was named to occupy the position.

Patrick will continue to serve as the chief executive officer but will be succeeded by Carl S. Miller, ASU director of development.

The Foundation has been responsible for acquiring more than half of the 720 acres, of which 300 constitute the main campus, which make up the University.

With the knowledge and approval of the Arizona Board of Regents, the Foundation acquires and holds land necessary for campus expansion until a time when funds are available to re-imburse the corporation.

The entire 320 acre ASU Farm located at Price and Elliot Roads was bought in this manner, and about 80 acres of the main campus

Outing Club invites 30,000 to BYO picnic

A campus wide picnic is planned for May 4 by the ASU Outing Club. The activity is being put together by David Trepas as a chance for everyone on campus to enjoy a day on the Mogollon rim.

The location for the picnic is about a two-hour drive. A car pool arrangement has been set up whereby all people interested in going can call 965-4495 to either offer space in their car or ask for space in someone else's. The number can also be called for general information.

The entire day is completely unstructured and of course, bring your own. There is opportunity for hiking, sunning, swimming (if you are brave) canoeing or any kind of outdoor game. Trepas encourages everyone to come. "The more the better," he says.

NEWS
965-7572

were initially held for the University by the Foundation.

ASU Vice-President for Business Affairs Gilbert L. Cady stated that the Foundation has saved the taxpayers of Arizona thousands of dollars because the costs of the land invariably rise during the interval between Foundation action and the availability of funds.

In addition to awarding a

variety of graduate research fellowships, the Foundation also serves as the main channel through which gifts, endowments and bequests are awarded to the University as tax deductions. These bequests include professional chairs and additions to the physical plant, such as the recently dedicated William Guthrie Packard Stadium, new home of the Sun Devils' baseball team.

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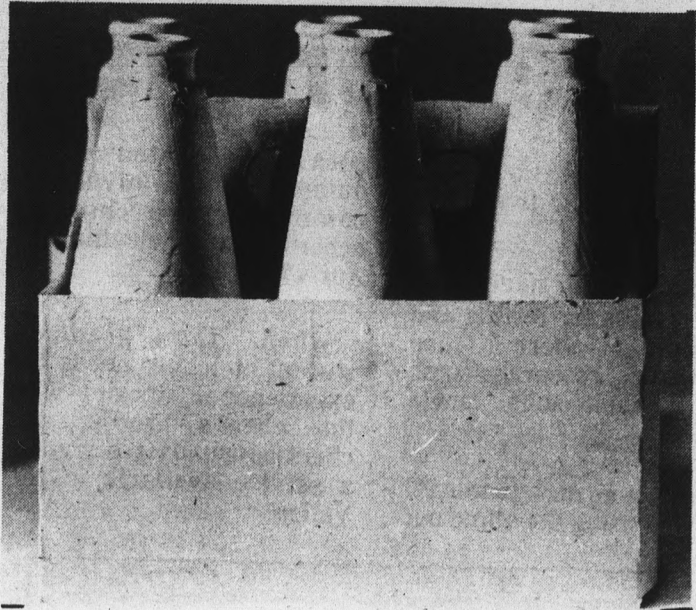
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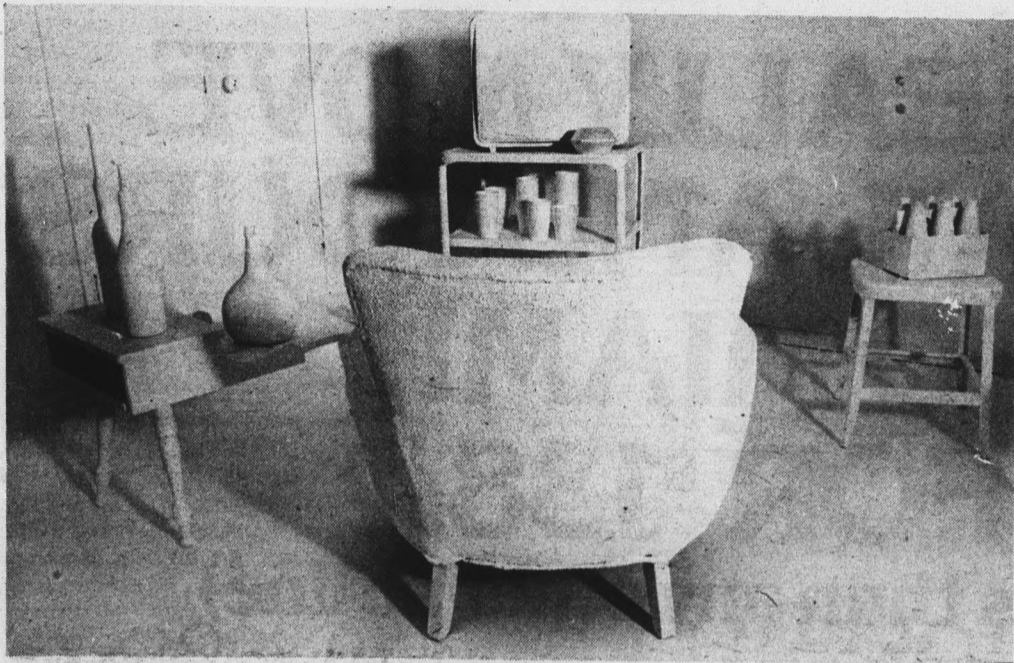
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Photos by Jon Horowitz

The Tempe White House

"White: an achromatic color of maximum lightness," is an art exhibit which opened April 23 at 108 Myrtle Street Apartments. The entire apartment is painted white.



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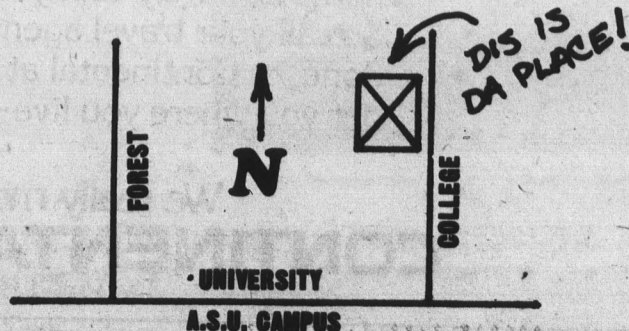
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Speech students get clinic experience

By Katie Tuttle

Despite the omnipresent warning before the Speech and Hearing Clinic indicating passage for authorized persons only, there is quite a relaxed atmosphere throughout the clinic.

Dr. Donald Mowrer, professor in the communication disorder department, was actively engaged in a heated ping-pong match with a stutterer whose job it was to remain fluent while calling the scores.

The clinic, located on the first floor of the Language and Literature building, is staffed by approximately 30 graduate student "clinicians" seeking masters degrees in Speech Pathology-Audiology.

The Clinic provides the opportunity for students to gain practical experience working with children, adolescents and adults handicapped by speech or

hearing disorders, Mowrer said.

"The clinic operates more for student training than community service," said Carolyn Ausberger, director of the clinic and assistant professor in the department.

"A master's degree, or the equivalent and 300 contact hours of therapy is required for accreditation

by the American Speech and Hearing Association," Ausberger said.

The ASU clinic is accredited by the ASHA.

"Clients are accepted from the student body and the community if the speech pathology student needs the experience his case could provide," she said.

Clinicians see two to four students three to five times weekly.

Besides the necessary clinic rooms for testing and therapy, there are classrooms, research rooms and a make-shift movie studio.

There is no charge to ASU students using the clinic but

persons accepted from outside the University community are charged according to their means, Ausberger said.

When the graduate student no longer needs the experience in working with that client's disorder, the client is usually referred to a service available in the Valley.

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Students experience totalitarian state

Brown-eyed campers became the preferred group at a recent youth conference near Prescott, said Susan Cummings, assistant professor of education at ASU. They were given such advantages as eating lunch first and extra free time.

In addition, the "underprivileged," those without brown eyes, were watched over by a controller class of university students.

By the end of the first day, the campers, who were all Valley high school students, "voiced anger and opposition" at the totalitarian state and caused it to be dissolved, said Cummings and Elizabeth Manera, co-directors of the program.

The situation was a simulated learning experience to identify student concepts of future man.

The conference was a course requirement for students of a secondary education class team-taught by Cummings and Manera. It was sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) with the aid of NCCJ Youth Director Richard Valenzuela.

Future man

The theme of the conference, held March 30 and 31 at the Sky-Y Camp, was man in the future, Cummings said. "We conducted simulated learning experiences in possible, probable, and preferred worlds."

The forced dissolving of the dictatorship did cause some problems, Manera said. The students had to decide what to do when their teaching plans were changed, she said.

Sunday began with a Sunrise

Service attended by about 30 of the 95 high school students, Manera said. "It sort of set the mood for the whole day."

Rap sessions

The activities continued with

rap sessions to analyze the results of the totalitarian state.

One student commented, "I didn't like the control situation even though I am brown eyed."

Another said "... when a group is treated special its members adopt a 'better than' attitude."

A third disapproved of the armband separation between college and high school students.

"There were a couple of exceptions," Cummings said. "One liked the controlled environment because she felt she could not become involved in anything on her own."

The students agreed they were members of a preferred

society and were blessed with the opportunity to improve it.

Class highlight

"The youth conference is a highlight of the class," Manera said. "This year's conference was not necessarily 'better' than previous ones, but different. Each one is different."

Cummings said the class was affected in a slightly different way because of a fellow student's absence.

Diana Jones, a 20-year-old senior, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage shortly before the conference.

She was scheduled to be released from the Barrow Neurological Institute of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, said Ed Bufford, a student in the class.

ASU class to give benefit for classmate

Proceeds from a showing of vintage comedy movies will be used to aid an ASU student who recently underwent brain surgery.

Diana Jones, a 20-year-old senior, was to be released from the Barrow Neurological Institute of St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, said classmate Ed Bufford.

"But," Bufford said, "recovery and therapy will probably take all summer and a lot of money."

To help meet Jones' expenses, one of her classes is sponsoring the benefit program, "Comedy Festival," at 7 p.m. May 2 in Neeb Hall. Entertainment will include the Little Rascals, the Bowrey Boys, and Burns and Allen.

The donation for the program is \$1, which in-

cludes a chance on a tennis racquet.

"Comedy Festival" is being sponsored by a secondary education class team-taught by Drs. Susan Cummings and Elizabeth Manera.

"All proceeds will be given to Diana and her family to help meet the overwhelming expenses of brain surgery and rehabilitation," Cummings said.

Tickets for the benefit are available at a booth on the mall in front of Hayden Library.

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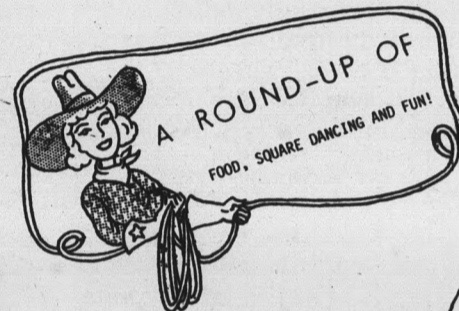
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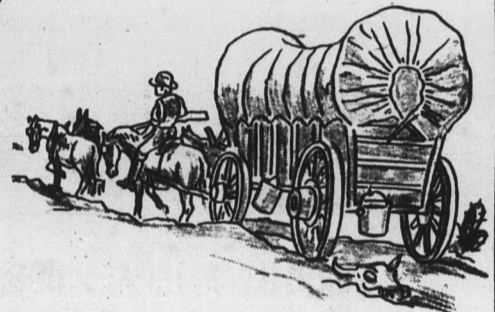
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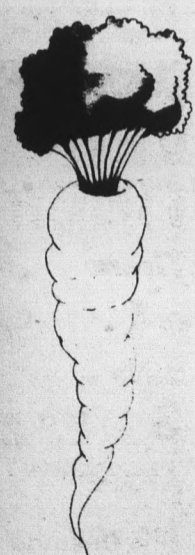
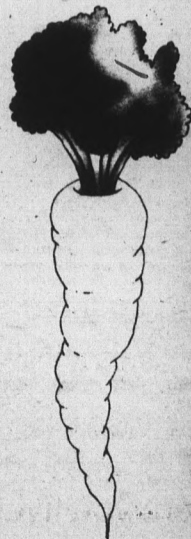
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ASU to dedicate Activities Center

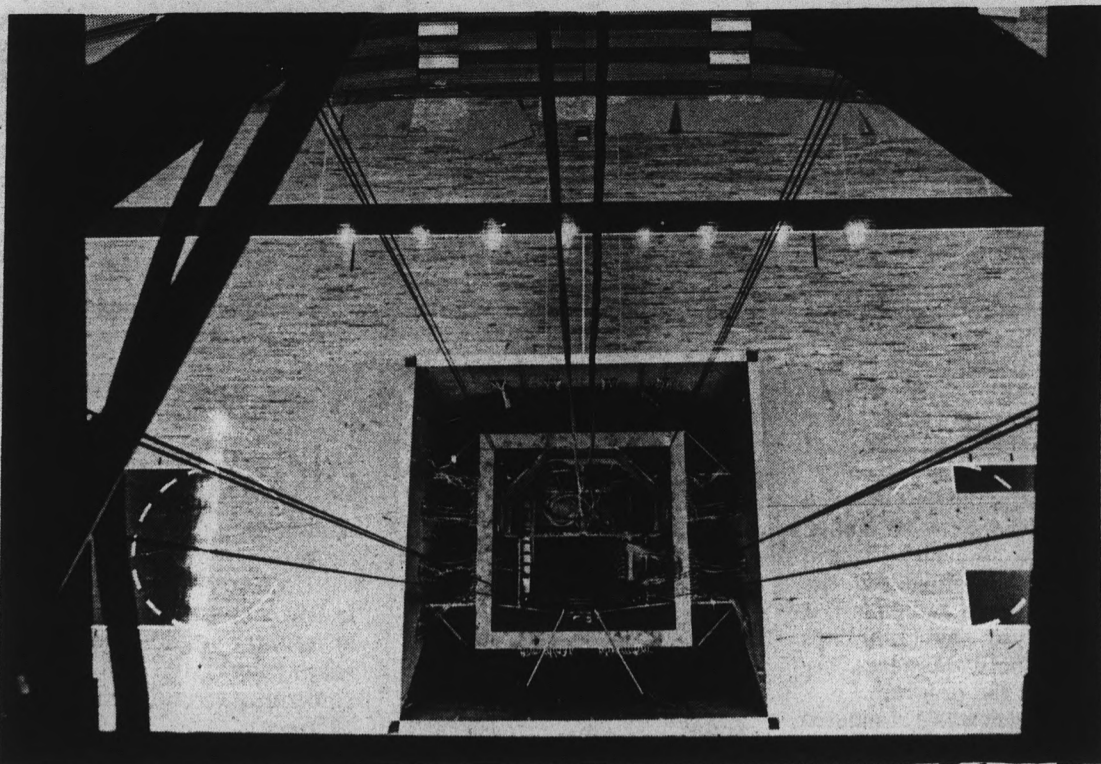
The University Activities Center will be officially dedicated at a public ceremony Monday at 7:30 p.m. It was the largest construction contract ever awarded by ASU.

The opening features ceremonies honoring ASU athletic directors during the past 50 years and a dedication statement by ASU President John Schwada.

The building houses all of the intercollegiate athletic offices and equipment rooms. The main function of the building is for basketball, but the building will also be used for commencement, registration, concerts and other events.

"It's an extension of Gammage Auditorium, and anything that requires additional seating will go to that place, provided the schedule permits," said Jim Creaseman of University relations.

The total cost of the
Continued on page 15



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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)

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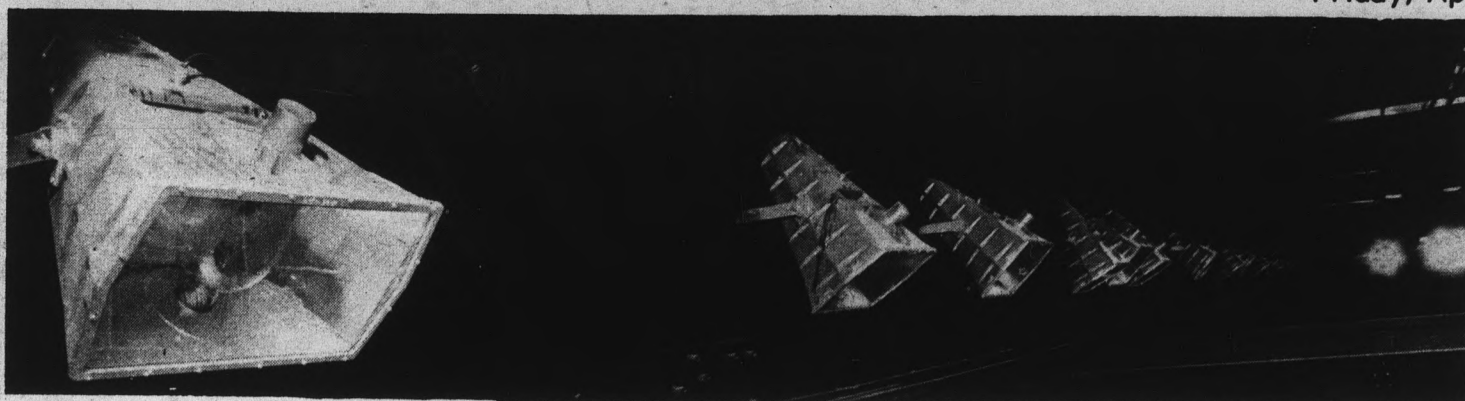
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Activities center lighting fixtures form a military line.

Photos by Chuck Pratt

ASU officially opens Center on Monday

Continued from page 14 building was \$8 million. The entire project, which included blasting the butte and moving a spur line of the Southern Pacific cost \$9 million. The 400 foot long building will seat 14,227 in theater type seats. The capacity is increased when portable seats are placed on the playing surface.

The formal dedication program is sponsored by Associated Students and the Greater Phoenix ASU Alumni Chapter.

The first major use of the building will be May 17 for commencement, then Burt Bacharach with a 36-piece orchestra will perform in concert May 18.



The Activities Center building becomes a UFO-image when captured in a wide angle photo.

Sorority, fraternity sponsor dance

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority of ASU and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity of UofA are sponsoring a dance and show featuring Patti Williams and The Odd Squad at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Ramada Inn Arcade Room, 3801 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

Donation for the evening is \$2 per person. Proceeds will be used by the organizations for community service projects.

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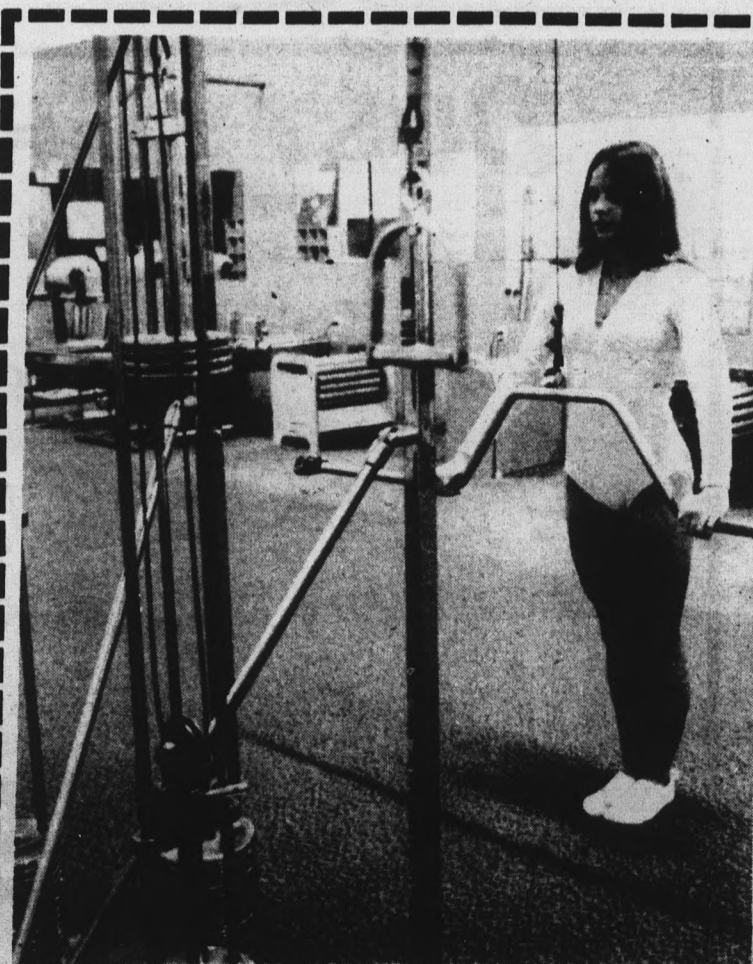
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state press

sports

UTEP's best hurls against ASU tonight

The ASU baseball team will have revenge on its mind when it opposes Texas-El Paso's number one pitcher Roy Stringer at 7:30 tonight at Packard Stadium. Stringer comes into tonight's game with a 6-2 record and a 3.81 earned run average.

In the Devils first WAC game the Stringer-led Miners handed ASU a 7-5 setback. ASU then handily disposed of UTEP starting pitchers Jeff Hogan and Dan Modlinski in the following day's doubleheader, which the Devils won by scores of 36-10 and 11-5.

El Paso coach Andy Cohen said the same trio of pitchers would face the Devils.

"I think it's safe to say that they are a much better team with Stringer pitching than with their other pitchers," Brock said. "He has pretty good velocity on his fast ball and overall I'd say he's a pretty tough pitcher."

Brock said freshman Jim Peterson, 8-1, whose lone defeat came last week against Arizona, would pitch Friday night and lefthanders Jim Umbarger 6-1, and John Poloni, 7-1, would start Saturday's day-night doubleheader with game times at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ASU's record against the Miners is 35-5 since the series began in 1968. The Sun Devils had won 14 straight games before the loss on April 5.

In an effort to compensate for the loss of Bump Wills Brock has decided to platoon some of his players. Against right handed pitching center fielder Tom Sain moves into second base and Ken Landreaux to center field.

Brock said Dan Davidson, the switchhitting Cerritos Junior College transfer student is a much better right handed hitter and would play second base against left handed pitchers.

ASU trails Arizona by one game in the WAC's Southern Division. Arizona is hosting New Mexico this weekend.



Now let's see, if I move him . . .

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock ponders a line-up change during a recent Sun Devil game. Brock has been platooning several players in an effort to produce a line-up that will overtake Arizona and give the Devils another WAC title.

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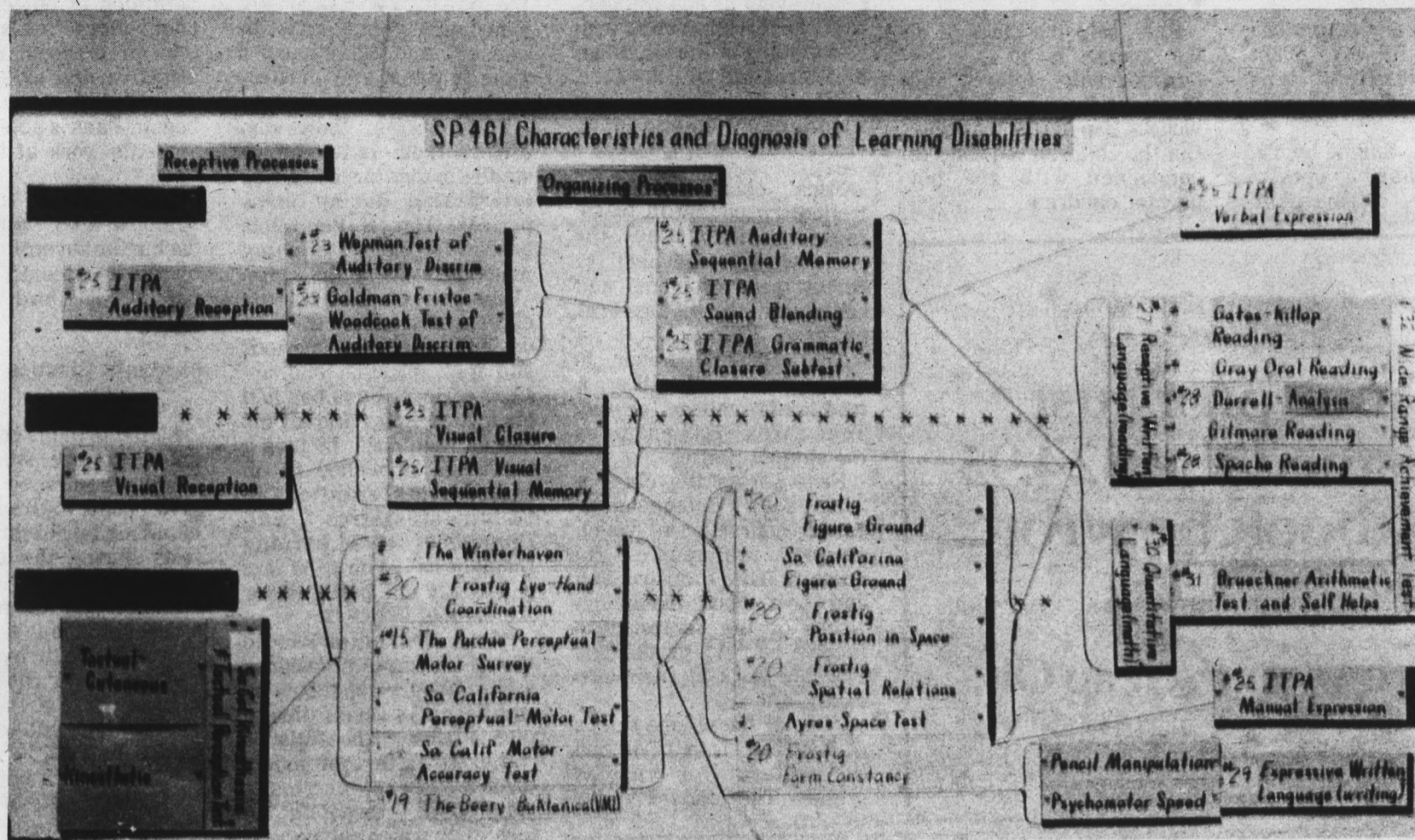
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perspective



This chart presents the various tests available for teachers to administer to children whom they suspect have learning disabilities.

These tests are designed for either receptive or organizing disorders in sight, hearing and motor control.

This week Perspective takes a look at a Special

Education class . . . one which teaches that the

responsibility for education lies with the student

and not with the professor

Class studies disabilities

Photos and story by Kevin R. Gustafson

Students walked into the class quite unconcerned about the others bunched around tables taking various tests. Some were exchanging papers and even looking at other tests, but no one was too affected by the apparent cheating.

It was like any other class period in SP-461, "The Characteristics and Diagnosis of Learning Disabilities."

The class, taught by Dr. Larry Faas, special education department,

takes 32 such tests each semester. Each student's tests are graded by two other students in the class.

"Some people go through school not knowing the person sitting on his left or right. At least through grading other's papers, they get to know each other," Faas said.

Faas said the purpose of the course is to become familiar with children and the tasks involved with the various aspects of learning. But the children the class is concerned with are not normal children.

These are very special children. They suffer from a malaise called "learning disability." Faas said the disability in children of elementary school age is quite frequently misunderstood as mental retardation. He said the children are treated as such by school systems and teachers who have no better understanding of the situation, or alternative.

Introductory course

Faas' class is an introductory course in learning disability and the students are learning to detect these problems and recognize the behavioral patterns.

The course, however, is not structured like a traditional college course. The structure is as unique as the subject matter.

Faas terms the class a "self-paced competency-based course", in which students are required to finish 32 units of instruction and post tests during 14 weeks of the semester to receive an "A" grade. The students work at their own pace.

"One of the unique things (of the class) is that I outline the criteria for various grades. The student works

toward demonstrating competency rather than competing with his fellow students," Faas said.

Faas pointed out that in a course with a more traditional format, the variable in the process is the mastery of the subject matter, while the constant is the time involved. In SP-461, Faas said, "Mastery is the constant and the amount of time to reach that mastery is the variable."

The course, however, differs from independent studies in that there is group interaction during class periods. This is the whole basis for the teaching methods used in the class.

Instead of having the classes structured with designated lecture periods and then question and answer periods, Faas has had his lecture notes and all the course materials, including the tests, published in an experimental edition of "Characteristics and Diagnosis of Learning Disabilities". The \$6.50 text is the only one required for the course.

"The instructor's role should be that of a designer and manager of learning who devotes in-class time to interaction with students rather than that of a lecturer who spends most of the class time presenting information which can be read

at home," Faas wrote in the instructor's guide to his text.

Faas said students should be able to find out more about a course before enrolling than just the short, terse description given in the University catalogue.

Through complete definition of objectives and competency levels (divided into three areas: cognitive, affective and skills) to the students before the class has begun, Faas is able to let the students work at their own pace.

"My first student demonstrated competency during the seventh week and by the fourteenth week 75 per cent had," Faas beamed.

Students discuss answers

Students in his course also know exactly where they stand grade-wise at any given point in time. Instead of having two of three major tests during the semester, Faas has his students complete the 32 post tests whenever they are ready. The tests are then graded on the spot and the students discuss the answers and receive feedback continuously.

If a student is not satisfied with the results of the test, he may re-take the test on the same day or a later date.

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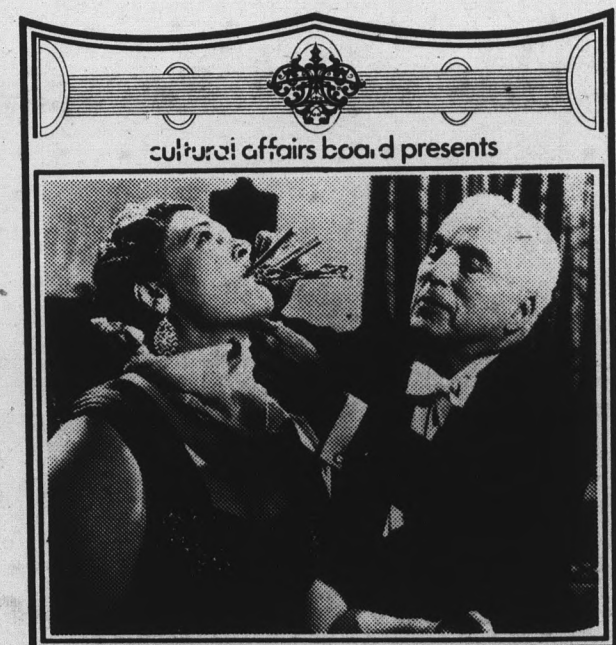
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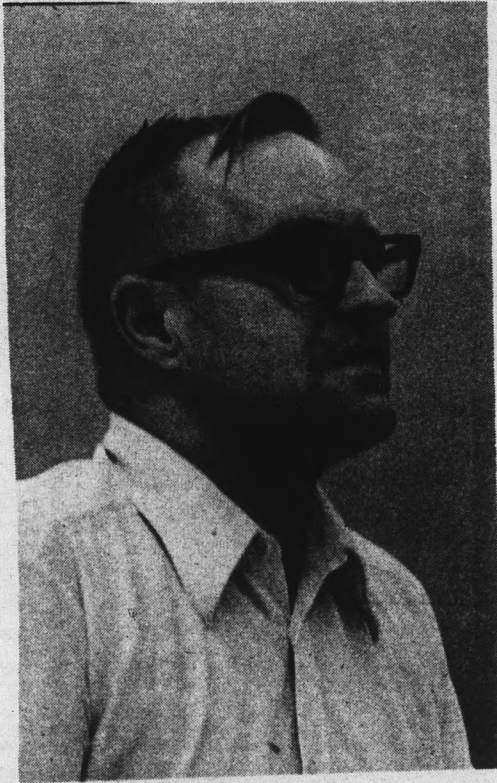
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Dr. Larry Faas

"The decision to use self-paced competency-based instruction involved a transfer of control over how much will be studied, when studied, when study will occur and where it will occur from the instructor to the student. Individualized self-paced instruction cannot become a reality until the student is given control over these aspects of the instructional process," Faas said in the instructor's guide.

In this way, learning becomes a product of the student's responsibility for his own actions, not the professors.

Class fills void

Experienced teachers have found that the class fills a void in their own education.

Mrs. Lorraine Diehl taught the first grade at Mohave Elementary School in Scottsdale for 12 years and is now on sabbatical and taking SP-461.

"I saw all those children with all those problems. You always wondered what was wrong with Johnny or Martha. — I heard about minimal brain dysfunction (one theory on the cause of learning disabilities) in 1966 and it seemed like the answer to the problem. I can't wonder any longer. There has never been a workshop in learning disabilities, that I know of, and that is tragic!"

The students in Faas's class are learning to determine whether a problem exists between the

child's ability and the performance.

There are many tests which Faas instructs his students in administering to children with suspected problems, but he believes these tests should only be given after the child definitely shown symptoms of a problem.

"Teachers are constantly testing whether it is formal or informal. I would rather see them working on determining if a child has the skills on a day to day basis," he said.

"My feeling is, unless the child is having a problem, don't hassle him. It is possible we can convince him he has problems when he doesn't."

Out of eight or nine questions on a test, the student is assigned three questions to answer. On the re-test, the student may be

assigned the same questions or different ones. The student has the option of choosing what mastery level he or she may wish to achieve.

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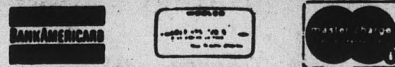
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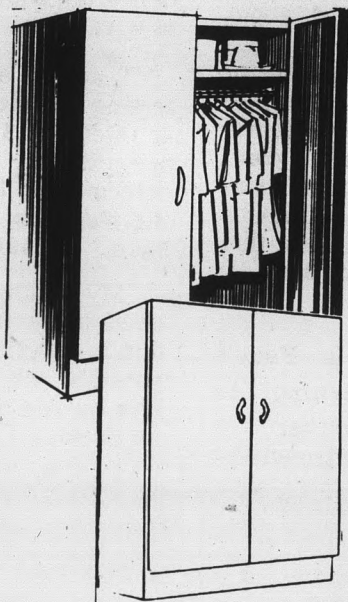
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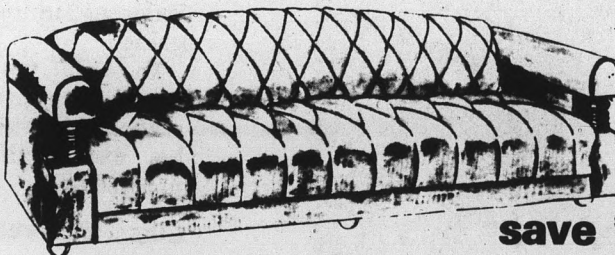
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