



## Treed trimmer

Photos by Greg Hagan

Bill Branch is constantly moving up in his job. He works for a tree-trimming service that is currently giving about 400 campus palm trees their once-yearly clipping. Each tree gets a \$5.50 styling — about \$2,250 for the bunch. Only a thin chain and a couple of spikes keep Branch from going out of his tree.



# friday state press

Arizona State University

Vol. 57, No. 25 October 11, 1974

## Contract disagreements may halt Harrison gig

By Ben Wood

The George Harrison concert scheduled for Nov. 14 at ASU may be cancelled, according to Tim Van Leer, administration assistant at Gammage Auditorium and the Activities Center.

Van Leer said contractual problems with F.M. Productions, the company promoting the former Beatle's 27-city concert tour, may cause the cancellation.

Van Leer received a telephone call Thursday afternoon from Barry Fey, the Denver promoter who is arranging the ASU concert, in which he was told F.M. Productions had not agreed with the contract offered them.

"The concert is not definite," Van Leer said. "They have not agreed to contractual arrangements. There is a good possibility that the concert will not take place," he said.

Van Leer said the Harrison group was offered the standard contract given by ASU. Under this contract the performer receives a percentage of the gate receipts. Van Leer declined to reveal the percentage because he feels the problem with F.M. Productions might be financial.

Earlier Thursday Vivienne Gardner, box office manager of Gammage Auditorium and the Activities Center, said 12,000 tickets would go on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday at the Activities Center.

"At this point, I do not think tickets will go on sale Tuesday," Van Leer said.

Gardner said the tickets — all reserved — would be priced at \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50. Tickets, if they go on sale, can be purchased only at the Activities Center and must be paid for in cash or by money orders, she said.

Gardner said no person would be allowed to purchase more than six tickets for the concert,

and there will be "absolutely" no exchanges or refunds.

Harrison's last performance was in 1971 in New York's Madison Square Garden. The 27-city concert tour is Harrison's first American tour since 1966 when he was a Beatle.

If Harrison comes to ASU, Gardner said either Ravi Shankar, the Indian sitar player, or Billy Preston, a keyboard artist, will perform with him.

### Alleged assault case

## Sun Devils must decide on discipline acceptance

Clifton Alapa, defensive end on the ASU football team, and an unidentified student believed to be a member of the football team, must decide by Monday whether to accept disciplinary measures.

The sanctions were imposed after ASU senior Wayne Dailey was assaulted two weeks ago.

If the students do not accept the recommended sanction of Dean of Students Dr. Leon Shell, the matter will be referred to the University Trial Board, according to Dr. George Hamm, University vice president of student affairs.

The specific nature of the recommended sanctions was withheld to avoid potential prejudicial evidence and to protect the rights of the students, Hamm said.

Disciplinary measures the students could have been asked to receive range from a warning to expulsion from the University, according to the Code of Conduct.

Hamm said three other students thought to be implicated in the assault were found not to be involved and will receive no disciplinary action.

# Roommate search frustrates ex-student

By Sean Nicolai  
A former ASU student learned this summer if you deal with a business that doesn't promise results, you could end up with nothing but a lighter wallet.

Donald Hoglund wanted to rent a bedroom of his house during the summer and contacted a Tempe business called Roommate Finders, Inc.

Allison Emerson, who was operating Roommate Finders from her home, produced a notebook bulging with the names of people she said were looking for a room. Hoglund paid his \$15 and was then allowed to look inside the book.

"She had a whole notebook with 150 to 200 people in it," Hoglund said. "But when I started going through it, I saw the most recent listing was six months old. After six months you know they must have found a place to live."

Hoglund was anxious to get a roommate though, and took the most recent listings and began phoning them up.

"They (Roommate Finders) gave me five leads and all of them were bums. On all five leads I never talked to the people. I kept getting disconnected telephones or found out the people had moved away," he said.

When a month had passed without him hearing from Roommate Finders, Hoglund gave Emerson a call and found that she was no longer working with them.

"I called their office to find out what they were doing," Hoglund said. "It took them so long to find my file that I figured they couldn't have been working too hard for me."

Hoglund finally got tired of

hearing that they were working on finding someone, and put an ad up on the Memorial Union bulletin board.

"During August I had that one ad and I was packing them in," Hoglund said. "They (Roommate Finders) claimed they were working on it. They said they had given my number out, but I never heard anything from them."

Hoglund tried to get a refund of his \$15 when he found someone to rent on his own, but was told by Roommate Finders that they couldn't give his

**"Why pay money to find a roommate when in the MU there are hundreds of requests?"**

money back because it had been stolen by a former employe.

Lona Rozycki, Roommate Finders, owner finally agreed to return \$10 of the \$15 out of her own pocket. The contract Hoglund signed had said only the \$10 would be returned if he

were dissatisfied with the service.

"I told him that just because I didn't want to hurt my good name — I would give him a refund," Rozycki said. "But he wanted a total refund."

Hoglund contends he was entitled to a full refund because, "they did absolutely nothing. If they don't do anything for you why should they get \$5?"

Rozycki said one reason they couldn't find Hoglund a roommate was poor bookkeeping by Emerson, who later was fired. The summer is a bad time to find people looking for rooms, she said. She said she could have found something if Hoglund had come down on his rent request of \$115 a month.

Hoglund answered this by saying that after he had put the ad up in the MU, "It wasn't any problem for me to get someone at this price."

"I know he was unhappy," Rozycki said, "he was just one particular guy we weren't able to help. Most people get roommates pretty quick. But we told him we couldn't promise anything."

"They don't - make any

promises," Hoglund agreed. "But I felt defrauded from the beginning when they showed me all those bum names in their notebook. I didn't expect a lot but when August came and all the students returned to Tempe they should have found someone then."

Hoglund complained to the ASU Housing Office and the Student Tenant Association about Roommate Finders and was going to mail letters to the Better Business Bureau and the Attorney General's Office of Consumer Protection when he

**"They said they had given my number out, but I never heard anything from them."**

finally received his \$10 two months after he had cancelled the contract.

Tom Bognanno of the Student Tenant Association said, "We've had quite a few complaints about them. People put

out the money and never hear from them again. Why pay money to find a roommate when in the MU there are hundreds of requests?"

Hoglund also said he had heard that the ASU Housing Office had referred 220 students to Roommate Finders when the dorms had been overbooked at the beginning of the school year.

Dr. John Schuh of the ASU Housing Office said he had never heard of Roommate Finders. "I've never heard of the name of that organization around the office and I'm here 40 hours a week. If we had sent someone over there it would be in an extraordinary circumstance. Our first referral is to the Tenant Association."

Bill Fern of the Student Tenant Association said they don't deal with businesses like Roommate Finders. "A woman from Roommate Finders called his office last week and tried to get names of people who were looking for roommates. I told her I'd call her back but didn't because we don't get involved in that kind of thing."

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## Foundation loses out at jazz-rock show

The ASU Foundation lost more than money at Tuesday night's performance of Dave Loggins, Fresh Start, and Blood, Sweat and Tears (BS&T) at the Activities Center.

The start of the concert was surprising, because only about 2,500 persons showed up for the show in a place that can hold 15,000. Most of the audience which had purchased tickets early moved from the less advantageous seats to the floor (much to the consternation of ushers).

Dave Loggins, best known for his recent release, "Please Come to Boston" and another composition called "Pieces of April," did a nice job of setting up the crowd. Sad to say, his work went for nothing.

The second act, Fresh Start, seemed like one of those "good news, bad news" jokes. Many people went for a stroll until BS&T came on because they couldn't stand the deafening noise Fresh Start made.

Now the good news.

It's fortunate Activities Center officials have found out the center isn't a Gammage Auditorium when it comes to acoustics. At least they'll have some time before the George Harrison concert to figure out what to do with all the gym space that fouls up the music.

As for Blood, Sweat and Tears, they did as professional a job as they could, under the circumstances. Naturally, their best known numbers were applauded the most. One notably famous song, "And When I Die," had some nice jazzy work in the middle by the brass section.

Although the ASU Foundation usually aims its projects at raising money, I'm afraid they blew it on this one, despite the invaluable acoustics lesson they learned.

—Anita Mabante

## Mini-conference to study better math education

A mini-conference on new approaches to teaching mathematics will be held Oct. 18 and 19, in the Memorial Union.

Times for the conferences will be from 3-10:20 p.m. on Oct. 18, and from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 19. Both sessions are scheduled for the MU's Pima Room.

Sponsored by the Arizona Association of Teachers of Mathematics (AATM), the conference will cover "The Use of Mini-Calculators in the Classroom," "Metrication" and "Integrating Computer Programming into the Four-Year Math Program."

Registration details can be obtained by contacting the ASU University Extension at 965-6563 or from the Department of Elementary Education at 965-3711.

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## Hypertension clinic to give free exams

By Jerry Porter

A free blood pressure check on the mall next week could help determine the possibility of a heart attack, stroke or kidney failure for ASU students, faculty and staff, Diane Walker, a student nurse, said.

Members of the Arizona Association of Student Nurses (AASN), in association with the American Heart Association (AHA), will sponsor a Community Hypertension Evaluation Clinic from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Oct. 14-15, on the mall.

Clinic co-planner Walker said, "What we're trying to do is locate people with hypertension (high blood pressure) by taking their blood pressure, identify it and refer them to a doctor for further examination."

AHA statistics show more

than 20 million Americans have hypertension, with half not even aware they have it. There is a 10 per cent chance a person has hypertension, with a higher incidence rate for blacks than for other people. Hypertension is also more prevalent in women than men.

The AHA warned that untreated hypertension may injure the heart, brain and kidneys, and eventually cause strokes, heart attacks or kidney failure.

Hypertension may be treated by proper dieting, moderate exercise and

prescribed drug treatments, according to the AHA.

Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Service, said there are presently no strong signs of student hypertension, but many may be heading toward it.

"We don't have any screening program like this to detect hypertension because of a lack of funds, although we'd like to do it. You can almost predict who is heading down the road towards a heart attack or other problems, and it would sure be nice to know."

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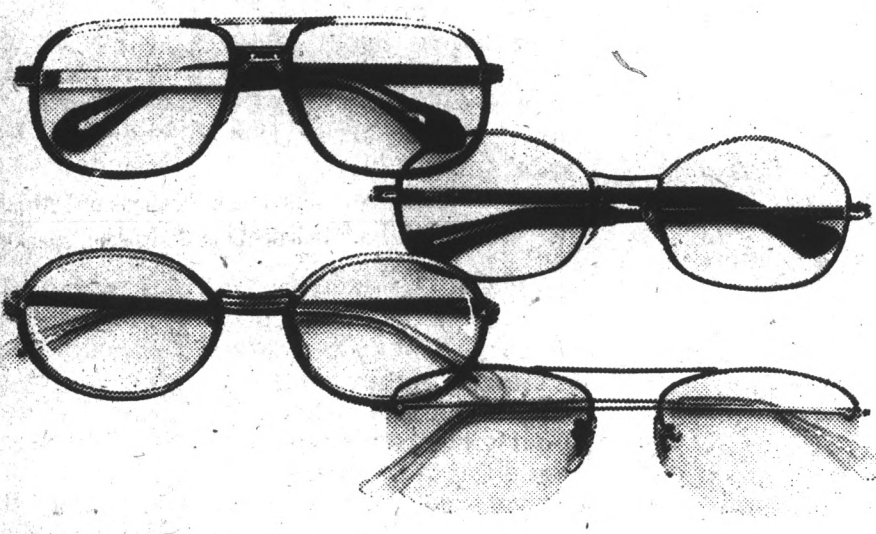
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# Opinion

# state press

## Bicycle proposal still needs work

Rational, intelligent thought may win out yet in the debate over whether to ban bicycles on ASU walkways.

The University Scheduling Board is considering changing the previously announced rule against such use of the malls to one under which bicycles would be banned only during certain times each hour in which pedestrian traffic is heaviest.

While this solution is far from satisfactory, since it is nearly unenforceable and merely postpones action on the real issue, it does represent a major step forward in that it shows the problem can be discussed rationally.

Now, with the proper cooperation between students and the scheduling board, a worthwhile solution may be reached.

Such a solution should include improvement and extension of current bike path system to provide bicycle mobility throughout the campus, rather than just at its perimeter.

Additional plans that might supplement the improved system include large, centralized bicycling parking lots and staggering

classes to eliminate the once-an-hour traffic jams on the mall.

Whatever is decided, it is important that the issue be pursued to the end, and not put off with temporary or irrelevant "solutions" such as the one now under consideration.

**Bill McClellan**



... CROSS NO-MAN'S-LAND, THROUGH THE ENEMY WIRE, CAPTURE INFLATION AND REPORT BACK HERE—GO GET 'EM, CORPORAL MIDDLECLASS!

## Girl Scout cookies could replace beer

Hang on to your hats, mothers and fathers of America. I've got some bad news.

It's about those Vietnam veterans. Those beer-swilling, dope-shooting degenerates have gone too far this time. They've announced plans to sponsor a Girl Scout troop.

Who knows what those poor girls will have to do to earn a merit badge? It's the kind of story "True Confession" might buy.

But I've been assured there's nothing to worry about.

The Girl Scout troop is only part of the vets' new program. They're also planning a campus variety show, tentatively scheduled for early next semester. The money the vets garner will not be used to buy beer.

Instead, all the dough will be turned over to the Muscular Distrophy campaign.

Yessiree, folks. It's a whole new image.

In fact, it's a whole new organization. The old vets' club has been disbanded. Those were the fellas who held their meetings at the VFW. The meetings consisted of equal parts of drinking beer and swapping war stories. If the meetings had gone on much longer, history would have been rewritten. With so many personal heroics, it would have seemed like we had won the war.

The new Vets' association is more concerned with winning the peace. And they've got a three-pronged game plan to do it.

First, they want to enhance the image of the Vietnam era veteran. (Hollywood will never forgive them if they succeed.) Secondly, they want to prove they're an integral part of the campus and the community. Hence comes the new-found interest in Girl Scout troops and muscular dystrophy.

And finally, the vets are becoming politically aware. They want to influence veteran-oriented legislation. They also want to know where our state's politicians stand — which would be a neat trick in itself since so many of our leaders stand on their voting records only because they don't want the

voters to be able to read them.

The vets' association already has commitments from Senator Goldwater and Representative Rhodes to appear on campus later this month.

Currently, the vets are engaged in a telegram campaign designed to persuade Congress and the president to increase the GI bill. Interested vets can get information about the campaign at the information desk in the union.

But all is not roses with the veterans. Their organization receives no money from the University. They have no office space. And they have a shortage of veterans.

For instance, only 45 vets have agreed to send telegrams to Washington, even though the organization worked out a plan with Western Union which lets the vets send their messages at half price.

And then there's the problem with the press. Larry Dray still winces when he recalls the photograph that the State Press printed last week which depicts Dray screaming. He looked like a cross between Godzilla and Attila the Hun.

Which is unfortunate. They seem like a nice bunch of guys with some worthwhile ideas.

But should we really trust them with the Girl Scouts?

## Lay off, mother sucker

Editor:

Why doesn't the idiot who wrote "Both Sexes Are Frustrated" give up? Doesn't that jockey-strag know that the only woman who'll let you suck off her for the rest of your life is your mother? I propose that the only safe ground for this beebopper will be when not ONLY the women are deprived, but when ALL competition in the way of blacks, Chicanos and Chinese is also eliminated. Then, and only then, will this ding-dong be assured of

his job and the middle-class life.

A. J. Gilbreath  
Anthropology

## Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

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Review

## Flynn's talents strained in 'The outfit'

It is hard to believe that the direction of "The Outfit" was not done by two different people or that the two different screenwriters didn't write the script. All of this being done by one man strains credibility because sometimes "The Outfit" is good, and at others, it quite frankly stinks.

The direction by John Flynn gets right into the action. In portions of the film, the overheated camera shoots from angles that do nothing but bring attention to themselves. Worse yet is that Flynn does not always know at what to aim the camera.

The script, also by Flynn, has a natural feel for dialogue and it also has no feel. At times, it makes old material fresh, and at others, it further stales that same subject matter. Its story is old and some sequences seem to have been utilized merely to pad out the film and add some juicy cameo parts (played by Sheree North, Richard Jaeckel and Marie Windsor). Flynn

shows some workable talent but perhaps he should go see a couple of movies.

Still, it is interesting, and if you like slam-bang no-nonsense gangster mellers, it is downright fun.

This story of a bank robber's revenge after his brother is killed, because together they mistakenly knocked off a syndicate bank is very well acted by Robert Duvall, Joe Don Baker and Karen Black.

Duvall, who was Hagen, the consigliere in "The Godfather," plays the hold-up man seeking revenge on the syndicate. He is every seedy sordid two-bit gangster rolled into one cool, but rather crumbled package. He quietly underplays every scene, and unbeknownst to us, captures respect and sympathies for no apparent reason.

Joe Don Baker is his sidekick and he can present red-neck defiance you hate (appropriately so as in "Junior Bonner") or he can be full of country charm, as he is here,

which is not to be confused with the self-righteous piety exhibited in "Walking Tall."

Talented Karen Black plays Bett, Duvall's moll. Because of her wild hair and her gargantuan, almost simian features, Black seems doomed to playing lower-class losers in love for the rest of her professional life (witness her Rayette in "Five Easy Pieces" or her equally downtrodden Myrtle in "The Great Gatsby"). Here, Black has been done down (even her hair seems to have calmed itself a bit) which is good, because sometimes she can bombard you with all that pathos until you are driven from the theater in desperation.

"The Outfit" is unsophisticated, mindless entertainment and the important word here is entertainment. Under closer scrutiny, much can be found wrong with this film in both technique and plot logic. But with a film like this, there is no reason to look that carefully. — Steve Allnatt

## ASU graduate's art exhibition features velvet and silk works

Silk chiffon and velvet tie-dyes in shimmering colors by Arizona artist Patsy Lowry are the featured exhibit at Matthew Center, through Oct. 27.

Lowry, an ASU graduate, has created a marbled effect of swirling hues and forms on natural silk fabrics through a variety of techniques — including standard tie dye knots, hand painting and reworking of each piece.

"The techniques involved are not as important as the feeling of the works," Lowry said. "They are primarily as artistic, emotional expression and each person will have his own response to them."

Lowry's favorite piece in the collection is a sweeping curve of

roses and maroons against a background of deep blues, entitled "Neon Landscape."

Another work, "Firebird," appears to be a rising phoenix of dazzling oranges, golds and yellows. Using color and composition, Lowry invests each work with its own mood and style.

Lowry has exhibited throughout Arizona, California, Vermont and Washington, D.C. Her tie dye version of the American flag was presented to the White House, but never flew above the presidential home.

The exhibit may be viewed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and from 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

## ASU committees seek volunteers

ASU is seeking applications from full-time students to fill positions on three University advisory committees according to Rick Weiss Associated Students President.

Ten positions, filled by appointment by President John Schwada, are open, said Weiss. Two student members are needed on the University Safety Committee, four on the Ad Hoc Parking Committee and four on the Energy Conservation Task Force.

Committee members, including representatives from faculty, staff and student body, offer suggestions and recommendations on various University activities.

Interested students may send applications to Rick Weiss, ASASU, MU 2080.

Applicants should specify name, address, phone number, committee they wish to serve on and reasons

for seeking the appointment.

The deadline for applying is Oct. 23.

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# Planetarium construction needs funding

By Jerry Porter

Construction of a proposed 160-seat planetarium costing as much as \$2 million will depend on finding a major donor of funds, according to ASU Director of Development Carl Miller.

The facility probably would be built on the Southeast side of the Physical Science building Miller said. It would be used to augment astronomy courses and for presentations to the general public and public school groups.

"We hope to interest a major donor to contribute the funds as a memorial or to interest enough people to fund this by donations," Miller said.

"We probably won't make a major announcement until we get major funding."

Miller estimated construction would require 18 months once funds are secured.

He said he anticipates a cost of at least \$1.5 million with the

figure possibly reaching \$2 million.

### No state money

"The planetarium cannot be built by state funds because it probably wouldn't get the priority our other projects would get, so it would have to be built from private funds," Miller said.

Dr. Francis Yale, associate professor of physics said a planetarium was planned for the \$7 million addition to the Physical Science building, but the cost of the new wings had to be reduced and the planetarium was eliminated.

Although an appropriation was requested, John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, said the plans for the planetarium were never finished.

"It was never taken to bid," he said. We never finished the final drawings before the appropriation for the construction was granted."

Dr. Sumner Starrfield,

assistant professor of physics, said the current 40 seat planetarium located in PSB 350 is very old and inadequate.

"It doesn't project the sky very well and there's only one remaining bulb for the projector, and those bulbs aren't made anymore. When the bulb goes, we won't be able to project at all."

Richard Willey, assistant planetarium director at UofA said that school's facility was being constructed at a cost of \$2.25 million with the bulk of the funds supplied by a donation. It has a seating capacity of 150 with the main floor covering 13,000 square feet. He said completion is scheduled for July 1, 1975.

### Good public interest

ASU Planetarium Director John Adams, a graduate physics student, said public response to the existing planetarium is good. Reservations for public school groups extend into March.

He said public shows, given every other Thursday at 8 p.m., are well attended.

Miller said, "I think this is the only major city in the United States that does not have a large planetarium, and it seems natural to have it on a university campus. There's a number of people who have contacted me and they're crying for the University to provide a facility like that."

## GOP hopeful stumps on land use, inflation

Labeled a "law and order" candidate for governor of Arizona, Russ Williams, Republican, said inflation, the rising crime rate and proper land use planning are the major issues in the campaign.

Williams, responding to a four-membered Associated Students panel on Wednesday, also said there is a possibility of obtaining a student member on the Arizona Board of Regents, but it will take time. He said the regents must first be sold on the idea that student participation is a good one.

When asked about the possibility of selling beer and wine on campus, Williams said, "I would seek the advice of the Board of Regents."

Williams added, "When I went to school, there were certain standards. Today, there are different standards. Tomorrow there will be different ones. I do recognize times change."

He said he would support campus beer sales if, "It is done within the framework of the rules and regulations

and done by sensible, responsible people."

Williams' answer to the inflation problems is to support President Ford's proposals, and his own "O-deficit budget" on the state level.

Williams said the main problem with crime is the repetition of criminal acts due to the Arizona drug problem. He supports swift and certain punishment of criminals, and he is against plea bargaining.

# BEST BET, BEST BUY

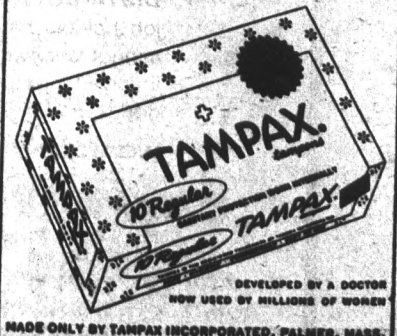
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**PLACE:** Howard Johnson's

**TIME:** 8 am till 4:30 pm

**COST:** \$20, (including text & aids)

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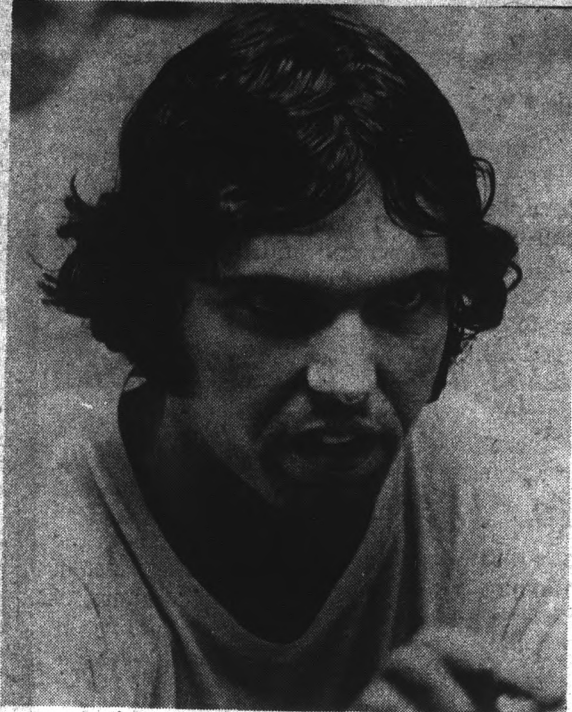
2 for \$10<sup>00</sup>  
2 for 1

cutting 2 heads for price of 1 clip this ad, grab a friend & go to

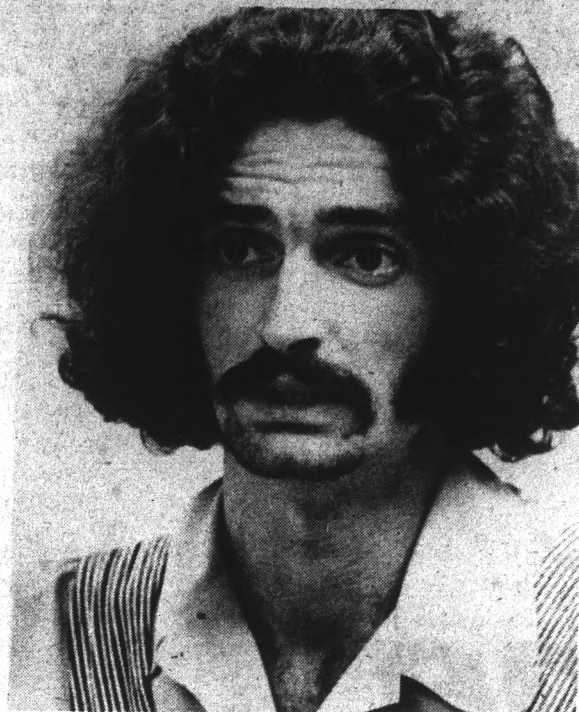
# HAIR

OPEN 8:30 AM - 9:00 PM

720 Mill Ave. Tempe  
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John Heide



Jerry Walton

### Fighting faces

Photos by Roger O'Connor

The atmosphere at the amnesty forum Wednesday was not exactly one of congeniality. Nothing gained, nothing lost, nothing solved. Tempers flared a bit but mostly people just let off steam. The forum was chaired by Mary Rissi and sponsored by the Memorial Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

### Student group sells tasty Indian bread

The Native American Students Association will have a fire bread sale 2 p.m. October 18 at Baker Center. The bread will sell for 55 cents each. The funds will go to the Association.

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VOTE — WRITE IN — THANE READ — U.S. REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 1 — NOV. 5, 1974

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## THANE READ

### WITH THE FOLLOWING PLATFORM

**WORLD GOVERNMENT** — Law is the only method ever devised that has succeeded in preventing war. Present world anarchy must be replaced by federal world law.

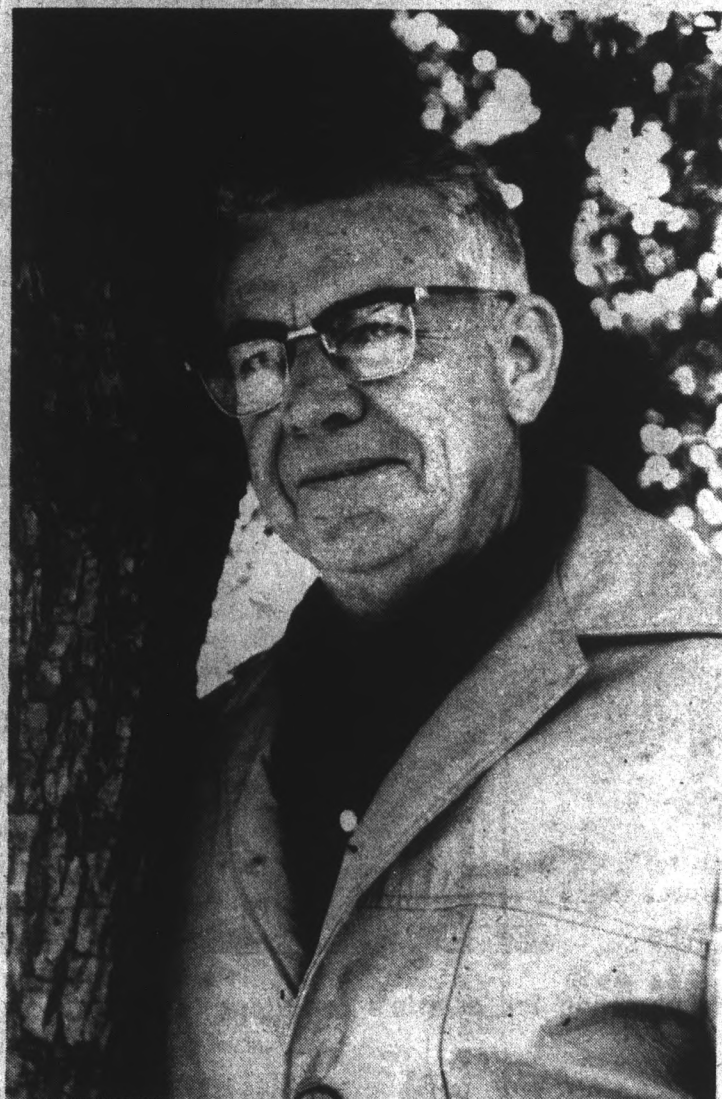
**WORLD POPULATION CONTROL** — A massive program must provide every person in the world with contraceptive information and devices so each person can control procreation.

**WORLD MUTUAL AID PLAN** — Worldmap is a business like plan for a system of economic exchanges between industrial and developing nations that can stimulate economies in all participating nations. It is not a dole or giveaway.

**EQUAL POLITICAL, SOCIAL and ECONOMIC RIGHTS NOW** — Suppressed people all over the world are demanding fair and just equal rights. These rights must be written in the Federal World Constitution and enforced without delay.

**DISTRIBUTION CONFERENCE** — Machines are replacing people. If only job holders have the means to demand goods and services the economy cannot survive. A conference representing Labor, Management and other involved groups must develop a completely new distribution system for goods and services.

**WORLD LANGUAGE - ESPERANTO** — One second language should be taught in every nation so that every person in the world can communicate with any other person. Esperanto is neutral and is the easiest of all languages to learn.



TO HELP — WRITE WORLD PARTY COMMITTEE, BOX 10, TEMPE, ARIZONA 85281

# Only one facet

*"I don't care how open you are.*

*You have to be a flaming  
radical and then it becomes  
political. That may be just  
fine but there are times you  
don't want to be political . . .*

*you want to be personal."*



Photo by Kevin Gustafson  
Donnelly-still watching for people's reactions to his sexuality.

By Jason Shaw

A big bronze-skinned man wearing a black, sequined skin-tight shirt and fiery red pants danced wildly with his partner, another man. Beads of sweat formed on his forehead as his hips gyrated to the music and his arms flailed the air.

In another corner of the back room three men stood in a close circle, one of them had his arm around the waist of another, and was rubbing his friend's stomach.

A barefoot, feminine-looking man wearing shorts milled through the crowd. He reached another man and proceeded to talk loudly, punctuating his speech by jutting out his hips.

It was a hot Saturday night at the Nu Town Saloon and the bar was crowded. The globular red lights made people's faces look soft and unreal.

A slow rock tune, "Killing Me Softly," came on and the men in the back room danced slowly, their arms draped around each other. This time the bronze-skinned man danced with a different partner, a young tall slim man. Two well-dressed men in their 30's danced cheek to cheek in the center of the floor.

One bearded, scholarly looking middle-aged man shot pool with a longhaired man in his 20 s.

Another big man with close-cropped hair could have been a construction worker.

Many people stood in groups, but most were by themselves, watching and waiting.

There was only one thing they all had in common; They were all homosexual.

### It's a meat rack.

For them, this is the only place they truly can be themselves. They cannot walk down Mill Avenue holding hands nor can they dance together in a heterosexual or "straight" bar.

But on a deeper level, a homosexual bar, like a heterosexual singles bar can be dehumanizing. People tend to evaluate each other solely on sexual terms, or as one homosexual person put it, "It's a meat rack."

Tim Donnelly and his roommate, Bob, who wanted only his first name used, are both homosexual or "gay." They are also ASU students.

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Every other Friday night 60 or so homosexual and bisexual people congregate at their house on Seventh Street as an alternative to the bars. They drink beer and eat guacamole at what Donnelly describes as a "function." According to him they are there not mainly to make sexual contacts but to relate to each other in a relaxed atmosphere.

Donnelly and Bob sat across from each other in their living room. Donnelly, with the sharp features and curly hair of a Greek statue, sipped a glass of orange juice. Bob rocked back and forth in his chair.

**Intolerant restaurant**

Donnelly says of the bars, "It's like a ghetto in its own way. I'm not going to have someone tell me, 'sure go and do anything you want, but when you do, you go here.'"

"What we wanted to do is have another place where gay people could be gay people," said Bob. "Straight people have a lot of places to go, places where you can go to express your affections without being hassled."

Donnelly then went on to describe how he and his lover were asked to leave the North Bank restaurant on the edge of campus.

"We were doing no more than any heterosexual couple would be doing. I probably had my knee up on his leg and my hand on his shoulder around his neck. We weren't kissing or anything like that; it was nothing in bad taste."

He said the manager came over, leaned on the table and said, "I hope you don't think I have the wrong idea but could you guys sort of a . . ." I said "No, you don't have the wrong idea and no we can't."

Donnelly said the manager then accused them of pushing their moral values on the other patrons and finally threatened to call the police.

He said since his lover was an elementary school teacher they decided to leave rather than risk having him lose his job if the children's parents found out.

Donnelly leaned back into the couch he was sitting on, and with a sigh of frustration pointed his finely featured face toward the ceiling.

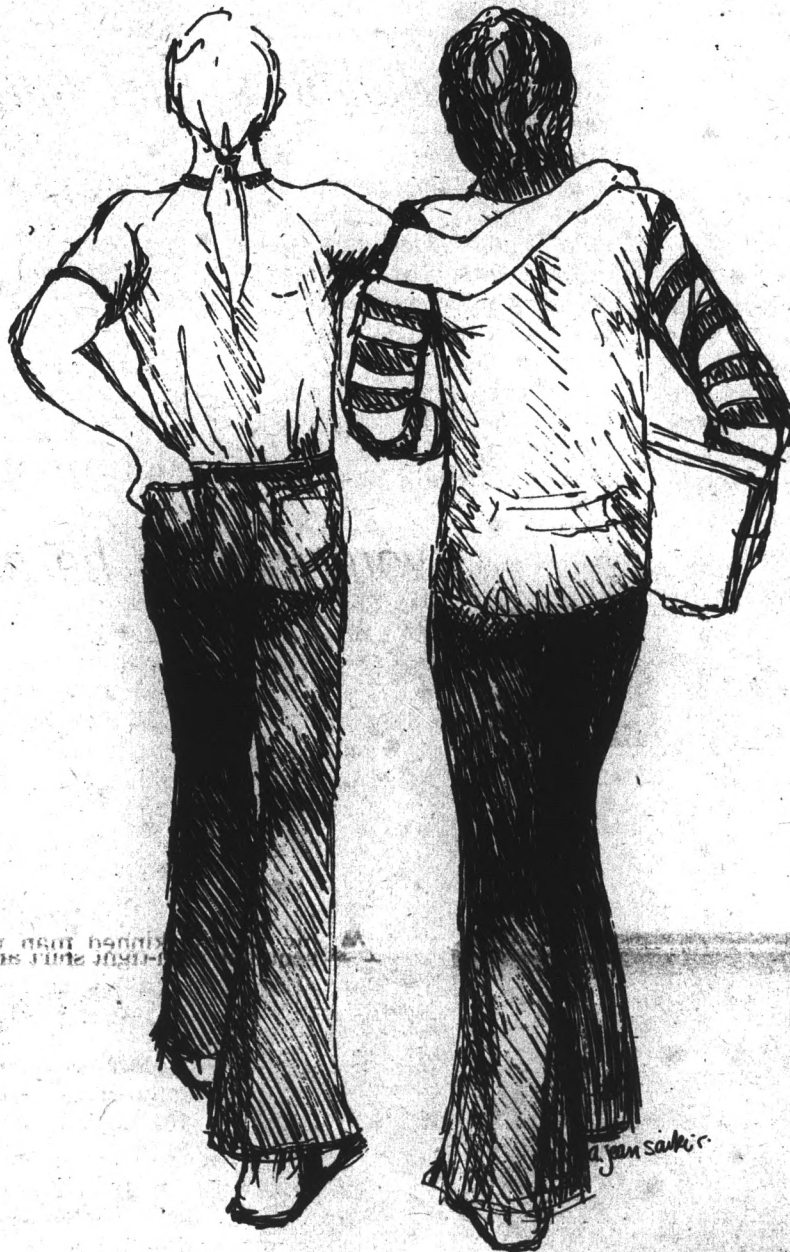
He said, as open as he chooses to be, there is still a part of him that is always watching for people's reactions to his homosexuality.

"I don't care how out (open) you are. You have to be a flaming radical, and then it becomes political. That may be just fine but there are times you don't want to be political . . . you just want to be personal."

Before they were open about their homosexuality both Bob and Donnelly went out with women. Bob, who used to live in the dorms at ASU, said he was homosexual in his thoughts, but because of peer pressure he dated.

He said he never had sex with females he was dating. Both said they have not dated women for quite some time. Despite this, Donnelly said homosexuals do not hate women.

Even though they live together, Bob and Donnelly are not lovers. "We're in love with each other," Bob said. "But we're not lovers. We're just good roommates."



"In fact, we've never gone to bed with each other," Donnelly added. Both broke into laughter. "Contrary to the assumption homosexuals are like rabbits, that just ain't true," he said.

But more than on just a sexual level, their homosexuality branches out into the social structures of their lives.

For instance, neither Bob nor Donnelly at first wanted his picture published, not so much because they were afraid of letting people know they were homosexual, but because they thought people might misunderstand it.

"I don't feel the first thing I have to do is go, 'Hi I'm Tim and I'm gay,'" said Donnelly. "And I feel that's exactly the thing I would do if I had my picture in the paper."

He said it would be good if people could see it and realize he is no different than anyone else except for his sexuality.

But he thought people would see it in a different way. "If they are liberal they say this guy is a homosexual, if they are liberal-hip they say this guy is gay, if they are intolerant they say this is a faggot. I don't want to be in any one of those categories."

**Not only sexual**

Donnelly said his homosexuality is only one facet of his life and shouldn't make a difference in how people relate to him. But then he added, "A lot of times it makes a large, strange kind of difference, like you are a whole different breed of person."

As if to supply a real life example of what Donnelly was talking about, two heterosexual friends of Bob's walked into the house during the interview.

Dave had been Bob's friend for two years but had not known he was a homosexual.

"Hello," Bob said. "These two guys are from the State Press and they're interviewing us about this little party we've been advertising."

Without wanting to say outright what the party was, Bob said, "Let me see if I can find the article." He got up and shuffled through some papers.

"I can't find it, but it's a party that we have for gay people and bi people." By now the air was full of tension.

"What's that again," the newly arrived Tim said, either not hearing or not understanding.

"This means that Tim (Donnelly) and I are gay," said Bob. "So I just want you to know and make your evaluations from there."

Silence.

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ONE DAY PHOTOGRAPHY

# 'Explorers' examine microscopic worlds

ASU professor Dr. John Cowley is quite an explorer. He and his associates have seen more places to be viewed by man for the first time than perhaps all the explorers of modern history.

But theirs is a world not found upon the highest mountaintops nor in the most secret of hidden valleys. Their world is, as Cowley calls it, "the infinite world of the infinitesimal."

## Electron optics

Cowley is a member of ASU's Center for Solid State Science, in the Physical Sciences Building. The center is conducting studies with electron microscopes that could place the United States back on the map in electron optics.

For many years, since projects by the Radio Cor-

Story  
and photos  
by Dave Jensen

poration of America (RCA) in the early 1960's failed to develop a high voltage electron microscope with good resolution, America has lost substantial ground in electron microscopy.

"America did produce the best electron microscopes in the world. But then they got lazy," said Cowley. Now the leading electron microscope producing countries are Japan, Germany, England, and the Netherlands. "There are no electron

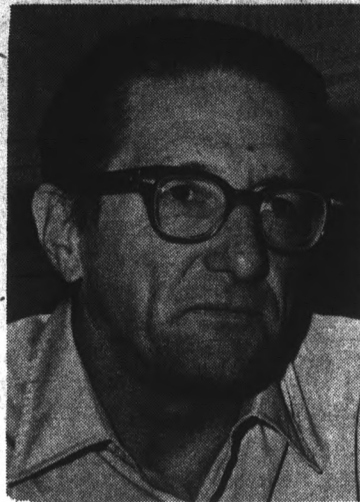
microscopes being made now in this country, at least no serious ones... perhaps a few toys," he said.

## \$70,000 model

It is a \$70,000 Japanese model, in fact, that he and Dr. Sumio Iijima have modified to produce pictures that show the actual atomic configuration of certain heavy metallic oxides. Never before has such high resolution been achieved, Cowley said.

At magnifications of more than 10 million, several new types of crystals have been seen. And Cowley says some crystal structure analyses performed by standard X-ray diffraction methods have been proven wrong.

ASU chemistry professor Dr. LeRoy Eyring is working with Cowley and Iijima on the project. Iijima is a post-



Dr. John Cowley

doctoral research associate from Japan and has been with ASU since 1970.

## High resolution

Cowley explained the development of the high-resolution microscope is one of three major projects being undertaken in electron microscopy by the Center for Solid State Science.

Dr. Alex Strojnik, professor of physics, has built a new one-million-volt generator for an electron microscope which can study specimens of far greater thickness than before. It employs new electron lenses also designed by Strojnik.

## 100,000 volts

Most conventional electron microscopes operate at around 100,000 volts, Cowley explained. With the added voltage and an electron accelerating column of new design, the microscope is capable of studying biological materials in an environment of air, water vapor or other gas, instead of in the usual vacuum of the electron microscope.

Strojnik's new electron accelerating column produces a high intensity beam of electrons which scan the specimen. The image is then viewed on a cathode ray tube screen, similar to those found in televisions. The new method replaces conventional machines which flood the specimen with electrons instead of scanning it.

## Higher quality

"It's a bit higher quality than you'll find in your television set," Cowley said with a smile.

The high-voltage scanning transmission electron microscope, as it is called, is presently disassembled.

"When you build an experimental instrument, you shove it together, get it to work, and try to get results out of it. And now that we've gotten pictures out of it and we know it works, we're tearing it apart, to have some engineering done on it," Cowley explained.

## Major project

Another major project being pursued by Cowley and post-doctoral research associates Drs. Dave Landry and Henry

Schuman, is the development of a new type of instrument for studying the arrangement of atoms in the surfaces of solids.

"It's extremely important to know about surfaces," said Cowley. His new instrument can aid more accurate research on the origin of surface properties of solids and also the way in which gas atoms interact with surfaces in such processes as oxidation, corrosion and catalysis, according to Cowley.

## New instrument

The new instrument reduces complex mathematics which result from conventional instruments. The new machine uses a very fine electron beam which scans the specimen from the side. Present instruments bombard the specimen from one overhead position. Atomic configurations are thus difficult to compute because electrons scatter in a complicated way once they strike the surface. When beamed at from the side, a more accurate study can be made.

Cowley began his study of electron microscopy at the University of Adelaide, Australia, and received his doctorate from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He came to ASU in 1970 as the Galvin professor of physics. It is the only full-time research chair at the University.

## Accidental start

Speaking with a typical jovial Aussie accent, Cowley says his start in electron diffraction physics was purely accidental.

Reared as a small farm town boy in South Australia, he slowly developed his interest in the sciences until he entered the 4,000-student University of Adelaide, where it was the physics department's lone electron diffraction camera that attracted him.

"I was the only person there doing any research," he said.

## Active research

The United States offered a climate of more active research in solid state physics, and ASU in particular. "So I came here. Also I like the weather," Cowley admits with a grin.

"I knew that there was a very good background in solid state science here, and the people in the department and in the dean's office had a keen interest in developing graduate studies," he said.

One of the less obvious wonders of Cowley's research, though his modesty allows him only to hint at it, is the interdisciplinary nature of research being done by faculty of the center.

## Many specialists

"We have very strong collaboration. It is essential when you're working with problems involving physics, chemistry, metallurgy and who

Continued on page 11



A gold crystal is loaded into a new high vacuum electron microscope by Dr. Dave Landry of ASU's Center for Solid State Science. The experimental instrument has to be partially disassembled to load the specimen because of heavy insulation for the vacuum. The device studies the arrangement of atoms on the surface of crystals to determine how crystals undergo chemical reactions.

# Infinite world of the infinitesimal

Continued from page 10

knows what else. Specialists from many fields are consulted.

"This gives a very nice research atmosphere here. We have some of the top solid state scientists in the United States. ASU is the one place in America where you can get a good education in electron optics," Cowley stated.

It is very possible, he said, that ASU may soon become the recipient of the world's most

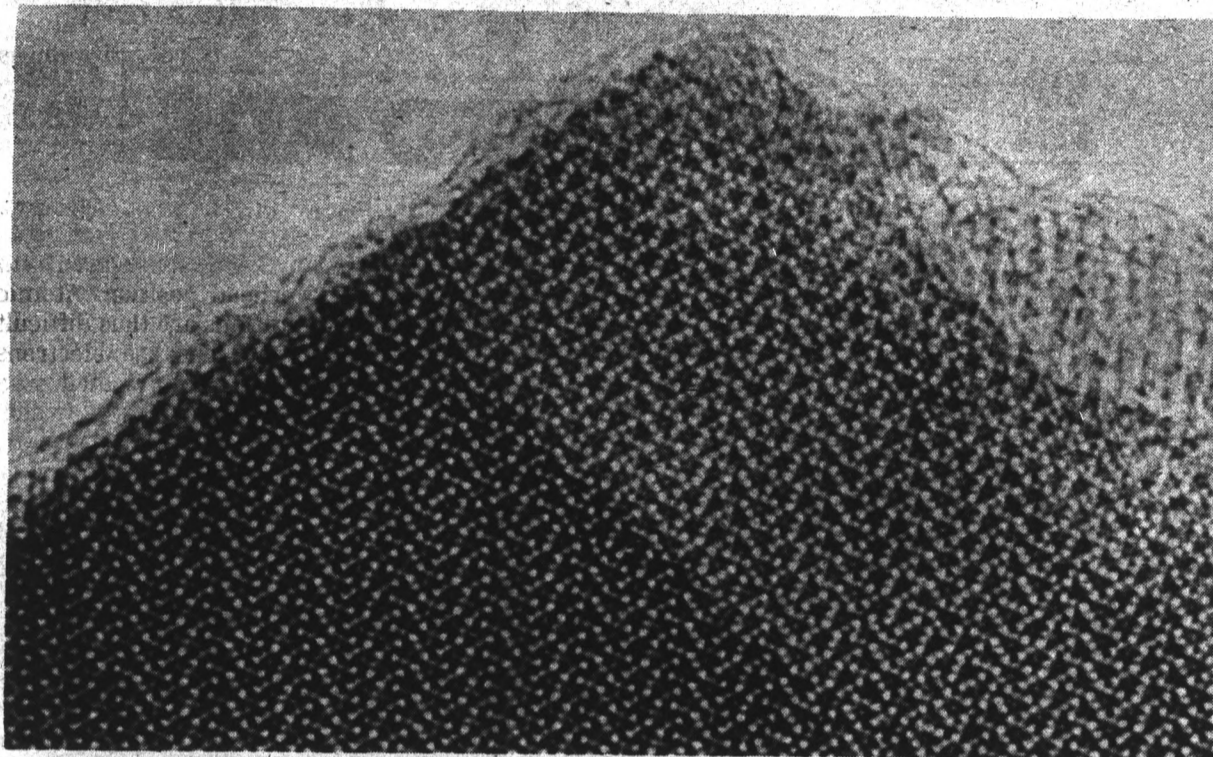
prestigious instrument in the field of electron optics — a high-voltage, high resolution electron microscope. Now that Japan has developed the prototype, Cowley says, "We want the second one." He calls it the "way ahead" in exploring the atomic configuration of crystals.

## Three-year grant

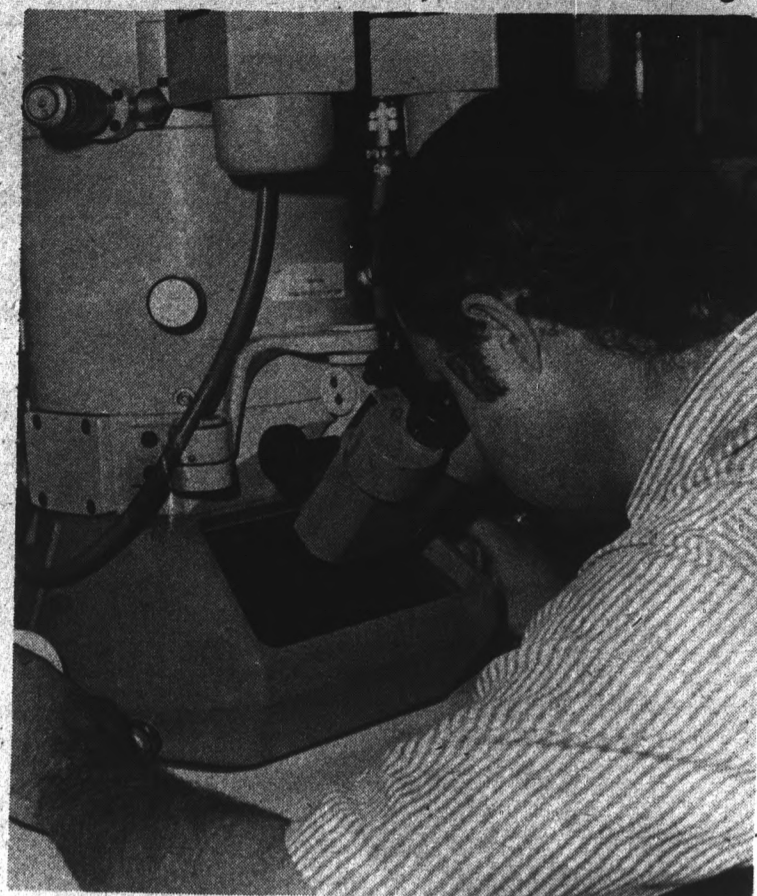
Cowley's work was initiated in large part by a three-year

grant to the center from the National Science Foundation. Sizeable contributions which Cowley has personally earned for his projects have come from the Air Force Office of Scientific Research and the National Institute for General Medical Science.

"But if anyone would like to give a donation of a million, I certainly wouldn't refuse it," the explorer from Down Under quipped.



A photograph of a niobium tungsten oxide crystal enlarged five million times by ASU's new adapted high-resolution electron microscope. The black dots are rows of atoms seen on end. The white dots represent inner-space areas.



John Wheatley, laboratory manager for ASU's newly adapted high resolution microscope, views a specimen through binoculars trained on a television screen. Magnifications of more than 10 million times the original size have been obtained.

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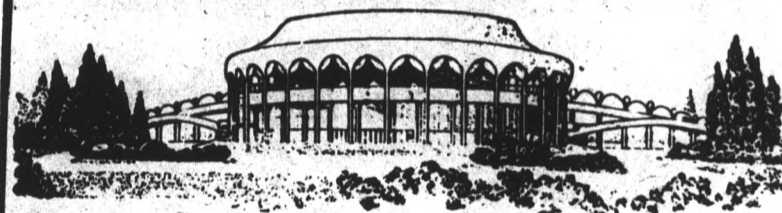
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Photo by Greg Hagan

## Building bike paths

The bicycle brouhaha started this semester still continues as does the construction of bicycle paths on campus. Workmen presently are putting the finishing touches on a new bike path. The new path to accommodate the people who pedal is along the south side of University and runs from the Nursing Building to the Student Health Center.

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# Collage

**TODAY**  
Art meeting, 3 p.m. in the MU Activities Center.  
MU Fall Film Festival presents "Electra Glide in Blue" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Advance tickets available in the Activities Center for \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without. Also shown at the same times Saturday night.  
Colloquia in Solid State Science on "Charge Transfer Transitions at High-Pressure: Importance of Delocalized Electronic Processes in the Earth's Interior," by Peter Bell from the Washington, D.C., Geophysical Lab, 2:40 p.m. in the Physical Science Building, Room A203.  
Final lecture by Hillel guest Susan Gitelson after a Sabbath dinner and services. Gitelson will speak on "Women's Lib in Israel."

**SATURDAY**  
Wheelchair Athletic Association will have basketball practice 4-6 p.m. in the Women's PE Building.  
Philosophy Club will host an "Eranos" philosophical and physical feast at 8 p.m. For more information drop by PSA524.

Bob Morley, nationally known contemporary singer-guitarist, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Tempe First United Methodist Church, 215 E. University Dr.

Arizona State Bar bankruptcy rules seminar, 9-4 p.m. in the Great Hall in the College of Law. Registration fee required.

**SUNDAY**  
"Kool and Kompany" student-produced radio show, 10 p.m. on radio station KOOL-FM, 94.5.  
Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) meets for a videotape viewing of R. Buckminster Fuller and Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at 8 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.  
Concert Choir presentation at 3:30 p.m. in the ASU Recital Hall.

**MONDAY**  
The Black Discovery Group meets at 6:30 p.m. at 205 E. 15th St. to discuss the relevance of teaching to the black community.  
The Arizona Association of Student Nurses will have a hypertension clinic 10:30-1:30 p.m. on the mall. Through Tuesday.

## BUY SELL CLASSIFIED ADS TRADE LEASE

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2. Notification of errors is required before second publication. The State Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion.
3. No refunds will be made for cancellations of classified advertising.
4. All abbreviations or small groups of numbers count as one word. Hyphenated words count as two words.
5. No tear sheets will be provided with classified advertising.
6. The right is reserved to reject any copy.
7. Payment for all classified ads is cash in advance.
8. Ads will not be accepted over the telephone but can be placed either in the offices of the State Press, Stauffer Bldg., A111, ASU, Tempe, Az. 85281, or in the Memorial Union, Room 208 J. Ads also may be mailed to the State Press if prepayment is included with the form.
9. Deadline is 4 p.m. two days before the ad is to appear.

### FOR SALE

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Modular phone/AM/FM/FM stereo/8 track recorder/player. Cost \$280. Must sell—\$200 cash. Call Tim 967-6644. (10/11)

Parking lot sale: First United Methodist Church, 215 E. University. Saturday, October 12, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Clothing, furniture, household items. (10-11)

Girls 10 speed - \$65. Mens - \$40. 3 speed \$25. Typewriter \$20. Ans. machine \$80. Call 948-5647. (10/20)

Ladies shoes & sandals - 1/2 off - Back Door Shop, 707 S. Forest, Tempe. 966-1772. (10/31)

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Birch John Week Sale - in observance of Governor Jack Williams observances in previous years of John Birch Day, The Bike Route has proclaimed Oct. 7-12 as Birch John Week. This is not however to be misconstrued as support of the Birch John Society - a subversive organization which destroys outhouse graffiti so that Americans will not be read. During the sale all bicycles are priced - Gitanes, Centurions, Falcons, Romanas, and recycled bikes. Leg lights \$1.00, heavy duty tubes \$2.79. The Bike Route - 2310 N. 32nd St., Phoenix. 955-5541. Hours M-F 10 to 7, Sat. 10 to 5. Bring this ad with you. (10-11)

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# Wildcats take on Utah, seek entry to Top Ten

By Roger Wittlin

Arizona's unbeaten football team will be in the national spotlight when they oppose an upset-minded Utah squad in Salt Lake City in one of two Western Athletic Conference games this week.

The Wildcats climbed to the 12th position on both the Associated Press and United Press International polls this week and appear to have an excellent chance to break the nation's collegiate top ten after this week's game. Utah has lost three consecutive contests including an opening game 34-7 setback to Texas-El Paso.

The loss to UTEP was particularly significant because the Utes had bombarded El Paso the year before 82-6. It was the first win for the Miners in 13 games and Utah had to figure that after losing to the Miners, the only way to go was up.

But Oregon and UCLA dampened any Ute hopes of gaining its first taste of victory and Arizona, which leads the WAC in scoring with a 27.3 average, will be looking to keep Utah in the lower depths of not only the WAC but the nation.

Arizona head coach Jim Young said his team played its finest game of the season in last week's 42-13 win over UTEP.

Cat quarterback Bruce Hill is tied with Colorado State field director Mark Driscoll for the league's touchdown lead with six. Hill has completed 55.8 percentage of his passes this season.

The talented Arizona running back tandem of Willie Hamilton and Jim Upchurch ranks fifth and sixth in WAC rushing statistics with an average of 84.3 and 79.8 yards per game, respectively.

In the only other conference game this week, Wyoming will be trying to recover from last week's discouraging 16-10 loss to ASU. The Cowboys bobbled the ball 10 times against the Sun Devils last week prompting 'Poke head coach Fritz Shurmur to shudder at the word "fumble."

"I've never seen any team give a game away like we did," Shurmur said. "The execution on our defense was perfect. When you can't even hold on to the ball on offense you don't have a chance of winning."

BYU was involved last week in the controversial 33-33 tie with Colorado State. The Cougars, like its neighbor Utah, are looking for its first win.

In intersectional games, Colorado State opposes Utah State at Logan, Utah. Ram quarterback Driscoll broke a school record in the BYU game by throwing for four touchdown passes against BYU. It is the 59th game between the schools with CSU holding a 30-26-2 edge.

New Mexico will be trying to stop a two game losing streak when it hosts San Jose State, led by the passing of Craig Kimbell. New Mexico scout Harold Quiesser termed Kimbell the best passer the Lobo's have faced all season.

But New Mexico is blessed with the finest passer in the country based on NCAA statistics.

Steve Myer's 75 completions in 131 attempted passes for 814 yards puts the junior college transfer in first place among major universities.

Texas-El Paso travels to Las Cruces, N.M., to oppose New Mexico State in another intersectional affair. New Mexico State has compiled a 4-1 record this season while the Miners are stumbling along with a 1-3 mark.

Although this contest hasn't attracted a great deal of national attention, the game is considered one of the best rivalries in the area.

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# Morning Briefing

## Fiesta satellite activities broaden, 6 new sporting events scheduled

This year's Fiesta Bowl will encompass much more than just a football game in Sun Devil Stadium, according to the bowl's Phoenix office.

The Fiesta's satellite events, which numbered 15 a year ago, have mushroomed to 23.

"One of our primary goals," said Fiesta Bowl President Karl Eller, "is to involve as many people in the community as possible in Fiesta activities. We are pleased that our calendar has been expanded to encompass so many more events."

Six new sporting events join the calendar, including the first annual Fiesta Bowl basketball "double" double-header. Each season two invited teams will meet Arizona and ASU, one night in Tucson and the other in Tempe.

Other new sports events in 1974 will be a karate tournament, a U.S. Open Women's Bowling Qualifying Tournament, a women's gymnastics meet, an AAU swim meet, and the Fiesta 400, where joggers and celebrity runners will try to meet their predicted times.

The game itself rapidly is approaching the sellout point at the earliest time in its four-year history.

Only 1,900 tickets remain out of the Fiesta's allotment of 30,000, available only on a membership basis at the present time for the nationally-televised Dec. 28 game.

Ron Kennedy came close, but he didn't get the cigar.

The Kansas City - Omaha Kings of the National Basketball Association waived Kennedy and another player, reducing the club's roster to the maximum 12-player limit.

Kennedy, a 6-foot-11 center from ASU, was the Kings' sixth-round draft choice. He helped guide the Sun Devils to the WAC basketball crown in 1972-73.

Western Athletic Conference football players, including three ASU grid-ders, figure prominently in the latest NCAA statistics.

ASU's Fred Williams is 21st in rushing, averaging 106 yards per game. (Ohio State's Archie Griffin leads the country with 154.8 yards per contest.)

Sun Devil defensive back Mike Haynes is tied for fifth in pass interceptions with four in four games, while split end Greg Hudson ranks ninth in pass receiving on the basis of 15 receptions in three games. Hudson, however, will miss the remainder of the season due to knee surgery.

New Mexico quarterback Steve Myer leads the nation in passing with 18.8 completions per game.

Myer ranks sixth nationally in total offense (205.3 yards per game) and Arizona's Bruce Hill is eighth (194.3).

## Golfers swing into contest lead

By Roger O'Connor

After one day of play in the William Tucker Invitational Golf Tournament in Albuquerque, the ASU men's golf team has jumped to a one stroke lead in the 22 team field.

In women's competition the Sun Devils are 10 strokes behind tournament-leading Arizona.

ASU men's team leads the field with 288 followed by San Jose State with 289 and New Mexico with 290. Brigham Young posted 294 and Louisiana State 297.

The Devils are led by Charles Gibson, Doug Huckabee, and John Adams, all posting individual scores of 71. Jeff Thomson had a 75. Brian Shanks and Bill Loeffler both had 76.

In the women's competition the University of Arizona is 323, putting them ahead of Florida-328, University of Texas-330, ASU-333, and Oklahoma State-334.

ASU women's leaders are Chris Remme with 82 followed by Robin Walton 83, Julie Stanger 84, and Sandy Borg and Sally May with 86.

The individual leaders thus far in the men's tournament are Jose Martinez from Pan American University with 69. Mark Lye of San Jose State and Chris Voges of U.S. Institute follow with 70.

In the women's competition the leader is Sherry

Donnovan of Houston Baptist with a first round score of 74 followed by Nancy Aaronson of the University of Texas-El Paso and Pat Cornett of Stanford

with 74 and 76 respectively. There are three rounds remaining in the men's competition and two in the women's.

# state press sports

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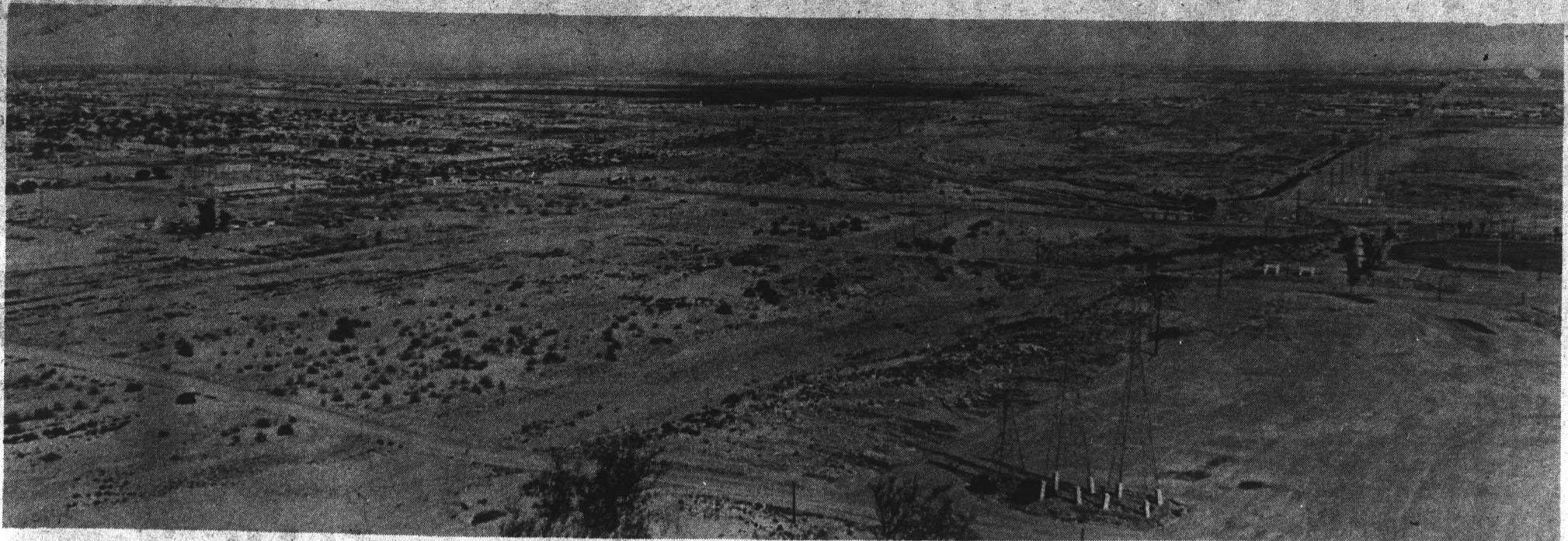


Photo by Jack Nock

The Rio Salado Project would transform the Salt River bed, near the baseball stadium (at right) into a vast recreational

complex. A golf course would be built in the area to the left and above the stadium.

# Recreation site may beautify river bed

By Chris Kiernan

An idea born in the College of Architecture by fifth year design students and nurtured by a determined dean may present Tempe with a vast recreational complex.

The project envisions two golf courses, a clubhouse, a marina and even a special stretch of river that could be used for an ASU rowing team.

These plans are part of the Rio Salado project which proposes to remodel a 38-mile strip of land along the Salt River.

### 1966 idea

All this was started at ASU. In 1966, a fifth-year design studio from the College of Architecture began to work on hypothetical plans to beautify the Salt River bed.

Finding a map of the river which identified it as the "Rio Salado," the students gave this name to their project.

After the students graduated, the idea might have died had it not been for Dr. James Elmore, dean of the College of Architecture at the time.

### Wheelchair teams to play

The University of Arizona wheelchair basketball team will travel to ASU on Oct. 19 to battle the ASU wheelchair team.

Diana Polaski, disabled students' adviser, said there will be two games in the men's gym, at 3:30 p.m. and at 5:30 p.m.

The games will be sponsored by the ASU Wheelchair Athletic Association and all students are invited to attend.

In 1968, another group of fifth-year students, under Elmore's guidance, concentrated on the area directly behind the Butte in-between Mill Avenue and Hayden Road.

In November 1969, plans were presented to leaders from the business and civic community.

It was recommended that the Valley Forward Association, a special non-profit group, would assume full responsibility for the project and work with the Municipal Association of Phoenix. Elmore was selected as the chairman of the steering committee at Valley Forward.

Steve Freeman, one of the original architecture students who now is a

consultant for the Rio Salado project, says, "The project is still in the planning stages, but it seems that construction will begin soon. The proposed bridge over the Salt River on Scottsdale Road has been funded, and the Army Corps of Engineers will soon begin to dredge the river."

Freeman said the cost of the Tempe-ASU project will be about \$4 million to \$5 million. "Although these are

### In planning stages

Freeman said the cost of the Tempe-ASU project will be about \$4 million to \$5 million. "These are very broad and general estimates," he said.

So far there has only been \$100,000 in federal funds made available for the project, according to

Freeman, and this money will be used for land acquisition.

### May take 50 years

Freeman said that there should be no problem securing the land, since most of it is owned by ASU, the Federal Government or the county.

When ASU will get its aquatic wonderland, Freeman and a Valley

Forward spokesman said they aren't sure. "It's too early to speculate and we are still in the planning stages," the VFA spokesman said.

Freeman speculated that it might take five to ten years to complete. Donald Hinshaw, associate professor of Architecture said, "It might take 50 years."

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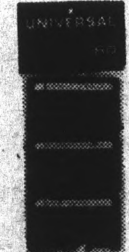
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