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Recommends \$713,598 budget

Student Affairs Board proposes budget

By Jerry Porter

The Student Affairs Board (SAB) voted Monday during a two-and-one-half-hour meeting to recommend its budget of \$713,598 to the University Budget Committee (UBC) for the 1975-76 academic year. The UBC will consider the recommendation at today's meeting.

Following a report by John Ridgway, Associated Students activities vice president, comparing the State Press with eight university newspapers, the board unanimously voted a recommendation for \$55,000 for State Press operations next year. Board members said a recommendation will be included stating the

amount is still well below necessary funding for State Press operations.

The newspaper was allocated \$37,000 this year and was granted an additional \$14,676 by the board in March to offset deficits the newspaper has carried the past two years. The SAB budget subcommittee had trimmed the State Press request of \$56,800 to \$55,000.

"It was obvious to me that we were asking the State Press to operate on an unrealistic budget. There's no kidding ourselves," said Dr. John Decker, subcommittee chairman.

Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs and board chairman, said the State Press circulation of 10,000 "is embarrassingly

low for a university of this size."

Fine arts activities were granted \$63,780. The University Orchestra was granted \$5,000, the subcommittee had recommended for a tour to Albuquerque, N.M. The board placed \$4,500 in a contingency fund for the University Concert Choir as no destination for a proposed tour had been included in the request.

Board member Dr. John Evans, professor of English, requested each activity, and especially Fine Arts, to be required to submit yearly reports regarding the "success" of each group during that year. Hamm agreed and said it will be done.

ASASU was granted \$56,000 for administrative activities.

Intramurals and clubs were allocated \$120,000. Men's Intercollegiate Athletics was granted \$250,000 and Women's ICA received a \$101,000 recommendation.

A contingency fund of \$22,000 was approved.

Cheerleaders were given \$1,300 to travel to five out of

state basketball games, and \$1,100 for winter and summer uniforms. Miscellaneous requests brought the total cheerleader request to \$2,568.

In other action, the board granted \$750 to the archery team to attend the U.S. Intercollegiate championship competition next week at Serritos College in California.

Regents OK budget supplements, will consider pro stadium use

By Ben Wood

More than \$1.3 million in supplemental budget requests from two of the state's three universities have been approved by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The regents voted six to one in Tucson Saturday to permit ASU to seek \$926,000 and NAU to seek \$402,100

from the state legislature. Gov. Raul Castro cast the lone dissenting vote.

The board also decided to conduct its monthly meetings in one day starting next month. Until now the regents have met in two-day sessions. The one-day meetings will be on Saturdays.

one person to head solar research at his institution.

Several states are in the bidding for the federally-funded solar research institution. Castro said he thought Arizona's stiffest competition for the project would come New Mexico and Florida.

Team effort urged

Regent Campbell of Tempe urged the universities not to bicker about the location of the institute within the state, but to be solely concerned that Arizona gets the project.

The UofA received authority to raise its dormitory rents anywhere from 6 to 16 per cent. The average increase is 7 per cent. Last week ASU housing director Russell Flaherty announced the University would raise its rates, but he did not know the amount of the projected increase.

In other action concerning ASU, the board approved a request to start accepting

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Rather talks in Gammage

Dan Rather, CBS-TV news anchorman, will speak on "Post-Watergate Washington" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Gammage Auditorium.

The former White House correspondent will also meet with ASU mass communications students earlier in the day to discuss the profession with them.

Rather's lecture at Gammage is free to the public.

Pro football committee

A five-member ad hoc committee to investigate the possibility of professional football at Sun Devil Stadium was appointed by board president Gordon Paris of Tucson. The committee will confer with Gordon Murphy, president of the National Football League Quarterback Club in Phoenix.

Committee members are regents Paul Singer, Rudy Campbell and Sidney Woods, ASU President John Schwada and athletic director Fred Miller.

Castro proposed, and the board unanimously passed, that each university appoint



Detour

Students used to riding their bicycles along the bike path on the west side of campus by Stauffer and Payne found their path obstructed by trees transplanted for the new mall under construction

Photo by Bob Burns

Budget supplements OKd, pro football considered

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bids for the construction of seven lighted tennis courts. The courts, at a projected cost of \$340,000, will be paid for with gifts and funds from the athletic department.

Court location pegged

After the meeting Schwada said, "I don't know where the tennis courts are — period." But John Ellingson, director of Planning and Construction at ASU, said the courts will be constructed south of Joe Selleh Track on Rural Road.

Ellingson estimated they will be within a quarter of a mile of the proposed Hilton Hotel, of which football coach Frank Kush and athletic director Fred Miller are part owners.

Schwada also announced

that Robert Galvin, chairman of Motorola, Inc., and Herbert Fales, former vice president of International Nickel Co., will receive honorary degrees in law and business, respectively, at ASU's May 16 commencement exercises.

Public Affairs post filled

The board also approved the appointment of Dr. Nicholas Henry, an assistant professor of political science at the University of Georgia, as director of the Center for Public Affairs at ASU. Henry will take the post June 1.

The regents will meet in Phoenix Thursday to hear bond bids for the proposed \$5.3 million expansion of the UofA football stadium.

Enrollment may be up

Degree applications down this spring

The total number of anticipated graduate and undergraduate degree completions is lower this spring from what it was a year ago, the Registrar's office has reported.

Total degree applications last year totaled 6,837. However, only 5,648 were actually awarded degrees.

Assistant Registrar Galen Cassity said each year several hundred students apply for degrees and do not graduate.

"Enrollment may be up next year because many unemployed people will return to school," Cassity said. "This may increase the number of people receiving degrees next year."

Last year 1,600 students were awarded graduate degrees, while more than 4,000 received bachelor's degrees.

This year 2,386 students

are expected to complete requirements for graduate degrees while 4,393 undergraduate degrees are expected to be awarded.

These figures are based on the number of persons

who completed graduation requirements in August and December plus those who have applied for degrees but may not complete graduation requirements until May.

New mall construction to begin

Construction for a new mall will begin in two or three weeks, John Ellingson, head of ASU's Physical Plant, said Monday.

The apparent cost for the mall, which will begin at the flag pole and will end at the north side of the architecture building with an extension leading to West Hall between Wilson Hall and Gammage Hall, will be \$310,880, Ellingson said.

Ellingson said ASU's engineering consultant is tabulating this bid made by J.R. Porter Construction, Inc. in order to verify it is the lowest bid. After tabulation Drover, Welch, Lindlan and Associates of Phoenix will send their certification to the local board of regents for final verification, Ellingson said.

According to the construction company the project will be finished in four months. Ellingson said the project will include various flowers, trees, bike paths and bike racks.

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Nobel winner says science is misused

The world is spending \$5 million a minute on weapons while half the world's children starve, said Nobel Prize winner Dr. Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, and unless this imbalance in human existence and force is modified, man will not survive.

Introduced as a "giant in his field" by Dr. Charles Woolf, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, Szent-Gyorgyi spoke to a small audience at Neeb Hall Thursday night.

He successfully and humorously conveyed the magnitude and misuse of scientific achievements in layman's terms.

Having received the Nobel Prize in 1937 for his work with vitamin C, Szent-Gyorgyi spoke of his short-lived pleasure at having discovered something that could not be used for destructive purposes by society.

Lamenting man's misuse of scientific discoveries, he related how his own discovery was implemented by the German military to allow submarines to remain submerged for longer periods of time and consequently sink more American ships.

"Our present world structure is a precarious

one", said Szent-Gyorgyi. "Science creates new instruments and forces, but what society does with them doesn't depend on scientists,

it's up to our leaders." The spirit of science is misunderstood by society, he said. "Society thinks it (science) is working for the

army, and until scientists can have more control of the applications of their discoveries the world will not know peace."

Every human being is sitting on the stockpiled atomic equivalent of 10 tons of TNT, he said, "but the army wants us to believe that we'd be safer to sit on 20 tons and 50 tons and 100 tons."

Science has been built by all humans without borders of culture or time, he said. If politicians could work together as scientists do, instead of teasing each other

with force, there would be peace, he said.

"There are no scientists in the administration, and only the spirit of the mind that created science can control it," he said.

In his thick Hungarian accent, several words and phrases were lost, but the message of his speech was clear: "Be careful little man, you have superhuman forces, atomic forces, and little man if you are not careful you will be wiped off the surface of your little globe."



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Pink Floyd performs in the Activity Center. From left to right: Dave Gilmore, guitarist; Nick Mason, drummer; and Roger Waters, bass guitar player. Keyboards player Rick Wright not pictured.

Photo by Don Stevenson

Pink Floyd concert proves financial success

The promoter of the Pink Floyd concert in the Activity Center Sunday night said the show made more money than any other concert in Phoenix this year.

Promoter Dann Bowley said almost 9,000 tickets were sold at \$7.50 and \$8.50 apiece. He said an exact figure won't be ready before Wednesday, but he expects the show will gross about \$75,000.

The next most profitable concert, according to Bowley, was the Beach Boy's appearance in Tempe Stadium last March, which Bowley said grossed about \$65,000.

About 1,000 people at Sunday's concert did not buy legitimate tickets, Bowley said. He said although almost 9,000 tickets were sold, there were 10,000 people in attendance.

Two attendance counts were made, Bowley said: one by Bowley's assistants and one by Pink Floyd management.

The extra 1,000 people in attendance "means either Gammagelet in 1,000 people or there were 1,000 counterfeit tickets," or some combination thereof, he said.

Timothy Van Leer, events coordinator for the Activity Center, said there were about fifty more tickets sold than the turnstiles at the Activity Center indicated. He said he thinks Bowley "thought there were more people there than there were."

There was no way to detect counterfeit tickets for the concert, Bowley said. He said therefore he lied earlier this month and said the counterfeit tickets could be detected, in an effort to discourage people from using the fake tickets.

One or more law suits may be filed against people involved in distributing counterfeit tickets, Bowley said. "It's quite probable that there's gonna be some lawsuits out of this."

Problems at the concert were few, according to University Police Lt. Irving Jaffey. He said the audience was "fairly orderly," and no arrests were made.

Debbie Corey of TERROS, a Phoenix organization which offers help for drug problems, said two persons were treated for flipping out while hallucinating on acid. She said there were few other casualties.



Two concert-goers relax during intermission.

Photo by Don Stevenson

Gimmickry detracts from excellent show

It was disappointing to see Pink Floyd's music cheapened by a teeny-bopper stage show.

The concert Sunday night began on a sour note as the British group played new songs off an album to be released in June. It took the group awhile to get warmed up, and they were not helped by the audience's lack of enthusiasm for the new material. It was little different from their last album, *The Dark Side of the Moon*, the largest selling album for 1974.

But the audience went wild when the light show began. Concert-goers were particularly impressed with a parabolic mirror which reflected spots of light on the ceiling and walls of the Activity Center.

Smoke rose from the stage. Imitation snow fell from above. A huge screen hung from the ceiling showed scenes of an operating room to accompany cuts from *Dark Side*. Hundreds of yellow clock dials were projected moving in time to the music.

Scenes of a human eye and aerial views of canyon landscapes were plagiaristically similar to scenes in the movie *2001, A Space Odyssey*.

Many major rock groups are using multimedia presentations in their shows. But that doesn't mean it's good.

It is easy to see why the group uses these gimmicks, including the 10-foot airplane model which went crashing into the stage in time with music.

The crowd liked it, and that

should be reason enough.

But I think the crowd is wrong. A light show is a good addition to most rock shows, but when special effects are carried to the extreme they can only detract from the music and create a carnival atmosphere.

The music was good enough to outweigh the gimmicks, however.

Pink Floyd came on strong when they played many of the songs on *Dark Side of the Moon*, and the group was called back for an encore. They then played "Echoes," a song which covers the entire second side of their album *Meddle*.

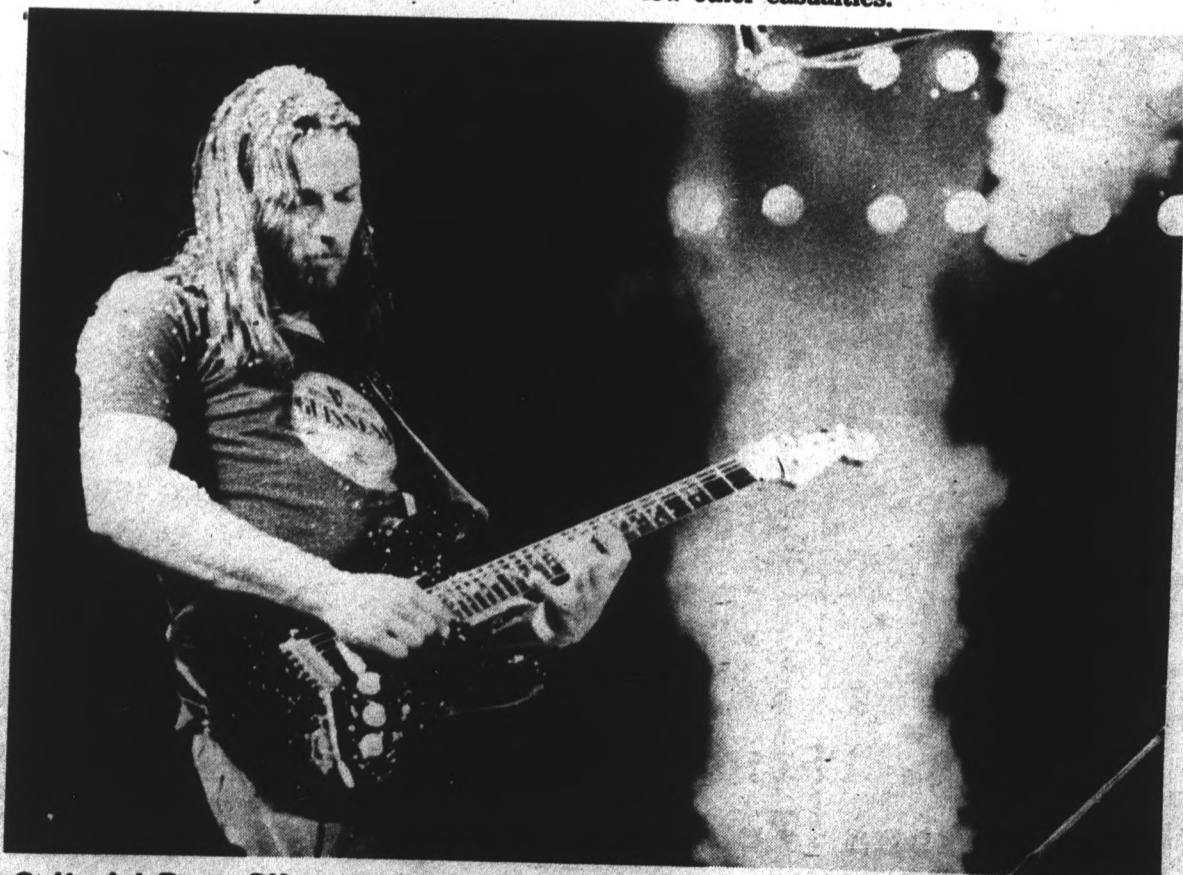
Applause was enthusiastic for the old material and it seemed to help.

The four musicians are not fantastic, and they don't claim to be. But they have a unique style which buoys the audience's emotions with soothing notes, then jars the ears with loud explosions of quick paced riffs.

Nick Mason kept good time with his 15-piece drum set. Keyboards man Rick Wright played with inspiration. Lead guitarist Dave Gilmore did an excellent job on the slow, mellow notes he's known for, but lacked proficiency on his faster work. Roger Waters, the leading influence on the group, was the best performer. His bass guitar playing left little to be desired.

And let it be said that their 32 tons of equipment was enough. My ears were ringing for hours after the show.

Greg Smith



Guitarist Dave Gilmore plays while steam erupts from the stage. That isn't dandruff on his head — it's artificial snow that fell from the ceiling.

Photo by Don Stevenson

Pink Floyd bass player not talkative

By Greg Smith

The interview was short and frustrating, but it isn't easy to get any interview with a member of Pink Floyd.

Roger Waters, the bass guitar player and leading influence of Pink Floyd agreed to talk for a few minutes. Wearing the T-shirt with the Pink Floyd

rainbow on it that he wore on stage, he appeared tired and drained.

He didn't seem to want to talk, and answered most questions in a few words.

The new album will be released in June, he said, after tapes are mixed in studios in

Los Angeles. He said the group has not yet selected a title for it. The group will perform five shows in L.A. before ending its tour.

The last album came about two years ago. Waters said the long time gap was because "we've been doing a lot of other things."

Pink Floyd was one of the first groups to use a quadraphonic system in concert, but Waters didn't know if they were the first. He said he couldn't remember when the group started using quad: "It's too long ago to say."

Pink Floyd has met with

great success in all the places they have performed, he said.

He said, however, he is looking forward to a vacation after finishing in L.A.

The light show the group has been using was the group's idea, he said, and asked what he would say to somebody calling it gimmickry, he said such a person "is entitled to his opinion."

Looking back to the group's

origins, he said he met drummer Nick Mason and keyboards player Rick Wright in architecture school in England. He said they quit because school was "jargon—it's bullshit. They treated you like children . . . they were still in charge."



Bass guitar player Roger Waters.

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Sports in Brief

ASU loses turnabout court match to 'Cats

MAYBE THERE IS a home court advantage in tennis after all.

Coach Marty Pincus' squad, winners at home against the University of Arizona last week, lost to the Wildcats on the southern courts Saturday 6-3.

In a complete turnaround from the easy 7-2 win a week before, the Sun Devils struggled while capturing only two singles matches and one doubles match.

The Wildcat win puts them in a first place tie with ASU at 2-1, and they are now 50-4 overall. The Sun Devils meanwhile had their overall record dropped to 24-2.

The only ASU singles players to win their matches were Jan Eric Palm and Barry Young. They beat

their opponents 7-5, 6-4, and 6-2, 6-3, respectively.

The Devil doubles team of Mark Joffey and Palm beat the top Arizona seed 6-2 6-1.

GREG HARRIS DEFEATED Rick Champion 6-3, 6-3 to win the ASU Student Foundation Tennis Tournament Sunday at the Apache Blvd. courts.

In women's play, Corinne Ehrenkranz downed Marilyn Sommer, 6-2, 6-0, to win the women's crown.

The four finalists were among 98 students who

participated in the weekend tourney.

SUN DEVIL DISTANCE runner Kathy Gibbons, nationally ranked and a worldwide competitor, set two WAC records Saturday in helping ASU place third in the Greeley Invitational Track Meet in Greeley, Colo.

Gibbons set a record in the mile run at 5:06.0 and won first and set a mark in the 880-yard run with a 2:14.1 clocking.

ASU had only four athletes competing and

scored 41½ points, 44½ points behind Northern Colorado, which won the meet.

ASU's Carol Hancock finished first in the pentathlon with 3,180 points, and Melody Lavender took second in the shot put with a 39-9 toss and fourth in the discus with a 115-2 toss.

CHARLIE GIBSON FINISHED fourth and the Sun Devil golfers came in fifth place in the All-America Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament in Houston last

week.

Florida took the top two individual awards as well as its second straight tournament championship.

The two Florida winners had scores of 284 at the end of the final round, and needed a playoff to decide the match.

Gibson shot a 287, only a stroke behind Jaimie Gonzalez of Oklahoma State.

The Devils placed high in team low ball competition with a 250 total, but were defeated by Florida again.

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Devils sweep 3 from Wildcats

By Dave Garell

It was like the young punk who challenges the experienced gunslinger to a duel at high noon — and gets killed.

The ASU-Arizona baseball weekend was publicized as the classic showdown, like two veteran gunslingers going at it.

But three days and 43 runs later, the Sun Devils had

murdered the Wildcats on the Tucson diamond and maintained their WAC Southern Division lead with a 9-0 record.

The Wildcats sank slowly into the sunset after losing 9-1 and 17-7 twice, falling to a 6-3 WAC mark and 31-9 overall.

ASU totally dominated the weekend, smashing 10 home runs in the last two games

including two grand-slams in Sunday's 17-7 blitzing.

"It's obviously going to be very tough for us to come back and challenge ASU for the division title," UofA coach Jerry Kindall said after his team's third straight loss. "They really took it to us, and it will be even tougher when we have to play them down there (in Tempe May 8-10)."

On the other side of the field, Devil coach Jim Brock was ecstatic.

"It was a tremendous series—especially after we did so poorly down here last year. We just had everything working for us this weekend, and had an awesome offensive display," Brock said.

And awesome it was. In the two high scoring games

Saturday and Sunday, which raised ASU's season record to 44-6 the Devils banged out 34 hits and 10 round trippers. Sunday Jerry Maddox and Garrett Strong had grand slams and Clay Westlake hit two home runs Saturday. Every starter but Ken Phelps and Rick Peters hit round-trippers during the weekend.

But it wasn't only offense that enabled ASU to sweep the three-game set.

Lefthanded ace Floyd Bannister was untouchable as usual, striking out 17 in the series opener Friday night. The talented sophomore had a no-hitter for 7 one-third innings, and walked only four while allowing just 11 fair balls.

Saturday night it was Greg Cochran who main-

tained his perfect 10-0 record, even though he wasn't as sharp as usual.

"Greg didn't have great command Saturday, but he proved more to me by battling like he did when he got into trouble than if he would have had complete control of the game. He showed me that he is an exceptionally tough individual," Brock said.

In the finale, Tom Van Der Meerche started, but junior John Poloni took over for him and looked strong.

"John threw some great off-speed stuff and pitched much better than he was so far," Brock said. "Ideally, I would like to start Poloni and use Tommy (Van Der Meerche) as a long reliever. We've always wanted to use Vandy in the bullpen."



Photo by Chuck Pratt

ASU's Larry Lawson recorded his fastest time this season in the mile run against the UTEP track team in Tempe, at 4:00.8. Unfortunately for Lawson, UTEP's Wilson Waigwa was more than a full second faster at 3:59.2.

ASU tracksters defeat El Paso

By Mike Tulumello

"I could have had a national record if it wasn't for that +\$&!/? official," grumbled the star pole-vaulter.

But Texas-El Paso's Larry Jesse, who has recorded 18-foot vaults on two occasions this year, had to settle for a track record 17-6½ Saturday night in ASU's 76-69 track and field victory over the nationally third-ranked Miners.

Jesse was miffed because the meet official counted an aborted attempt at 18-0½ (which would have tied the NCAA record) as a miss. Jesse made his approach down the runway but pulled up short without attempting a jump—with the ensuing decision causing bitterness by Jesse and disappointment by the hundreds of spectators who stayed 45 minutes after the completion of the meet to watch Jesse.

"I had cramps in my legs, so I had to pull up short quite a few times," said Jesse. "When he counted that last one, I just couldn't concentrate any more."

Despite the impressive win over UTEP, which pushed the fifth-ranked Sun Devils' dual meet

record to 5-2, things did not move smoothly for ASU.

Long jumper Darryl Hughes and triple jumper Trevor Hall both suffered muscle spasms, while sprinter Steve Williams pulled up lame after winning the 100-yard dash in 9.5. And hurdler Dave Smith suffered a shoulder injury after crashing over an improperly placed high hurdle.

Rick Walker fell over the same hurdle, but got up to finish third for ASU. Walker then won the 440 intermediate hurdles for ASU in 51.7 and sparked the Devils' mile relay team to an eight-second victory over UTEP.

"I usually take three steps between hurdles," said Walker, "but I took only two and there was the hurdle. Until that happened, it was probably my best high hurdle race this year."

ASU coach Baldy Castillo said the severity of the injuries aren't immediately known, but most were not serious in nature.

"I thought our performance was great, considering they were the number three team in the country. They'll probably be our biggest competition at the WAC meet, especially when they add field events like the decathlon and the hammer throw."

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In press assoc. evaluation

State Press receives 2nd place

The State Press has been awarded a second place certificate by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The award is based on total points given for specific journalistic standards. The three basic criteria judged were

content-coverage, writing-editing and display-design. The State Press earned 781 points out of a possible 1,000.

The editorial section received the highest ranking, getting all 55 points. Photography and advertising also ranked high.

The 50-year-old press association returns a scorebook to the contestants in addition to a critical evaluation made by the Board of Judges. The judges' evaluation is to be used as an aid to the student publication.

Collage

TODAY
Free, personal and situation counseling will be offered at Danforth Chapel. For information call 965-3570.

MU Movie House will present "Cool Hand Luke" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Also Wednesday.

United Farm Workers Support Group will meet to discuss "Activities Centering Around Education of Public to Condition for U.F.W. and Aiding Boycott" at 7 p.m. in MU Yavapai Room.

Hillel Foundation will sponsor a 75 cent lunch at 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Baker Center.

"The Mahanta and the no thing universe" will be discussed at a meeting of ECKANKAR International Student Society at 7 p.m. in the MU room 216.

WEDNESDAY

Faculty members of the English department will give

a reading of King Lear at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. American Baptist Foundation will sponsor a 75 cent lunch at 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Baker Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will give inductive bible study at 12:30 p.m. in the MU room 216.

THURSDAY

Collage Democrats meeting Thursday 3 p.m. in room 220 Memorial Union.

Fellowship and bible training will be given by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. at Quo Vadis in the Arches.

"The Great Gatsby" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Also, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Show times for Sunday are 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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