

Lawmakers to hear regent bill

Legislators asked to place student on the Board of Regents

By Susan Leonard

Bills calling for student representatives on the Arizona Board of Regents will be introduced in the house and senate next week, according to legislative sources.

The senate bill calls for one student to serve as a voting member of the regents, while the house bill calls for three students to serve as non-voting members.

The board is a 10-member body which governs the three state universities.

Last year the senate passed a bill asking for one voting student member. The measure died in the House Education Committee.

Sen. Tony Gabaldon, D-Flagstaff, who plans to introduce the senate bill, said the bill has "good chance of passing in the senate." He said it will be difficult to get it through the house.

John Ridgway, Arizona Students' Association director, agrees the Senate bill will face stiff opposition in the House.

"The House Education Committee will be the toughest committee for the bill to get through," Ridgway said. "There's a good chance the house bill will get through the house. If it does, it has a good chance of getting through the senate," he said.

Gabaldon said the senate bill would require on

student to be elected by the student body of each university on a rotating basis. Each student would serve a one year term, he said.

Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, is introducing the house bill, his secretary said. She said the bill calls for one student from each university to serve for one year as a non-voting member.

The student government of each university would be required to submit a list of three names to the governor. The names would be selected in any manner each student government chooses.

The governor would then select one nominee from each school.

thursday

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press

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Student regent bill may rekindle passion

By Britton Bloom

A lot of old passions will be rekindled with the expected reintroduction next week of the controversial student regent bill into the state legislature.

Last year the bill was passed by a 25-5 vote in the Senate and passed through the House Judiciary Committee, but was killed in the House Education Committee.

This year, Sen. Tony Gabaldon, D-Flagstaff, will reintroduce the bill into the Senate. His bill will call for one voting student to be placed on the Arizona Board of Regents.

Sen. James Walsh, D-Phoenix, vice-chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he thought the bill had a good chance of being approved by the senate again.

"We have the same people in the senate this year as last, so I don't see any problem," Walsh said.

Walsh said he will vote for the bill.

"I think the regents in their responsibility for governing the three universities ought to have effective representation of students. I don't think they have that now and a student regent would accomplish that," he said.

The bill will be introduced into the house by Reps. John Wettaw,

R-Flagstaff, Thomas Goodwin, R-Tucson, and Dick Flynn, R-Tempe.

The House bill calls for three student regents who would not vote.

"Realistically, the bill has less than a 50-50 chance of passing," Flynn said.

Flynn said the bill would have a better chance of passing if it makes it to the floor, but he said he doubts it will get out of committee.

"History is not really in your (students') favor. People remember the '60's better than you do," Flynn said.

Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, also supports the bill.

"I don't see the fear of students taking over the regents. Years ago there may have been a feeling that citizens paid for the university and students were there only to learn. We've come a long way down the road to opening up governmental processes to the public," Harelson said.

Rep. James Sossaman, R-Higley, said he had no objection to the bill as long as the student regent was non-voting.

"Many people who are paying the bill for the university feel the inmates should not be running the prison. They feel a voting student regent is too big a step," Sossaman said.

"If (a student regent) proves acceptable, responsible and can disprove all the stories of those who are opposed to having a student on the board, then we can try for a voting member. But that is five or six years away," he said.

Administrators duck

Regents nix student regents

By Ann Inakeep

Four members of the Arizona Board of Regents said Tuesday they will oppose the student regent bills expected to be introduced next week in the state legislature, while top ASU administrators declined to take a stand.

University President John Schwada said, "I'll leave it in the hands of the legislature."

Dr. George Hamm, vice president for student affairs, said he had "a sort of ambivalent reaction" to the bills.

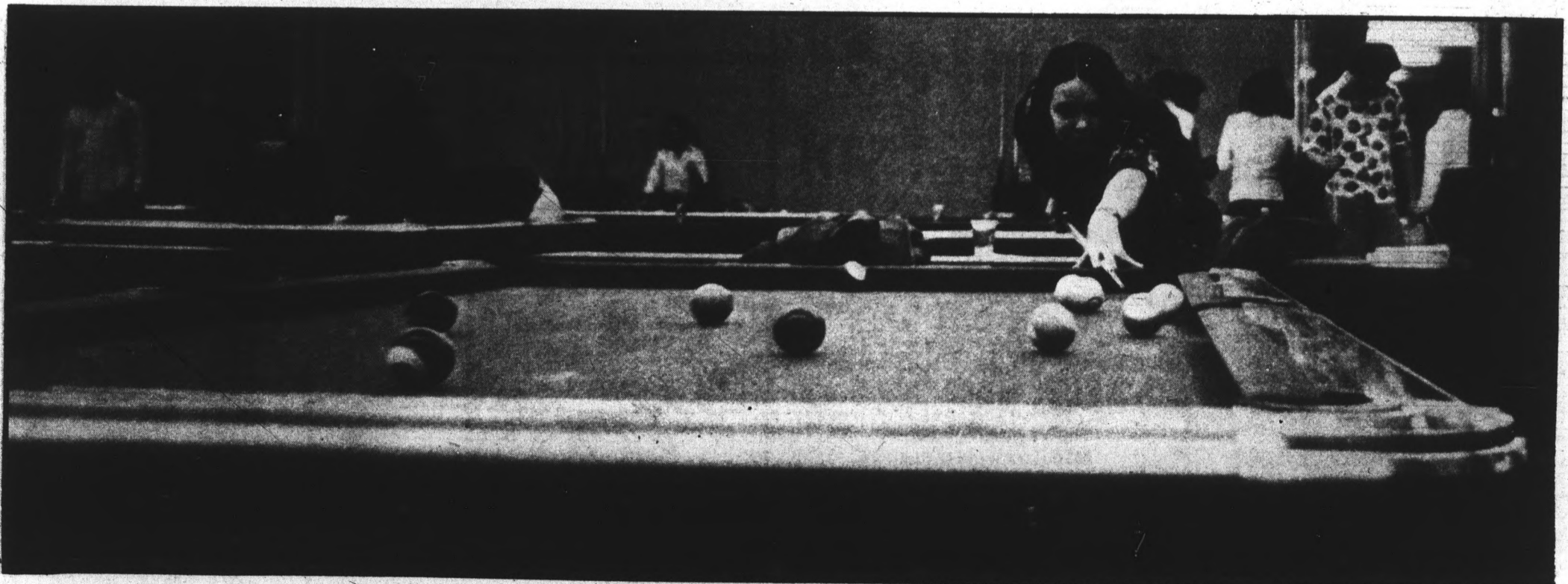
"The more important consideration (than the student regent proposal) is what kind of

communication there is between the students and their administration, and the administration's communication with the regents," he said.

Hamm said a group of students meeting with the regents or with university administrators could have greater influence than one student board member.

One bill, to be introduced in the house, calls for three non-voting student members on the board. The senate bill provides for one student member with a vote.

continued page 2



Number 14 in the corner

Sophomore Amy McCarthy prepares to sink one in a pool table in the Memorial Union. The Home Economics major says she is just beginning to get the hang of it.

Photo by Duane Mattson

Russian students gain better job opportunity

Increased job opportunities have sparked an enrollment increase in Russian classes, Lee Croft, assistant professor of the foreign languages department, said Wednesday.

Croft said a student who earns a Russian minor faces an improved market in the fields of business, secondary education and government. The CIA and the National Security Agency held job interviews for students last semester, he added.

The department also offers three Russian literature classes and one Soviet literature class, both of which are taught in English, said Croft.

Croft said new faculty has not yet been added to meet the rising student demand for Russian classes.

Schwada, Hamm pass

Regents: thumbs down

continued from page 1

Gordon Paris, president of the board, said, "I don't see anything that could be accomplished by having a non-voting student member. You have access to the board now."

Present regent policy allows students to speak before the board during its monthly meetings. Paris said he is opposed to having a student member who could vote.

Regent James Dunsheath of Tucson said he doesn't think students on the board would serve any useful purpose because "they're transitory and they decide things without taking into consideration the long-range effects."

He said, "They don't have the continuity

they need to make decisions regarding policy. We're a policy board, not an operating board."

Dunsheath also cited conflict of interest as a reason for opposing a student board member.

Ralph Bilby, regent for Flagstaff, said he is opposed to a voting student member but said he has no objections to having students sitting on the board as non-voting members.

Other regents were not available for comment.

Hamm said he has spoken with people from other states where students have membership on the board of regents. He said, "They have noticed there hasn't been any really significant difference in the relationship between the student, the university and the board."

Alarm system substandard; fund shortage takes blame

By Nina Bondarook

Substandard fire alarm systems are in place at some campus housing facilities, but there is no money to correct the problem, the University safety officer said Wednesday.

Dale Partridge said Saguaro Hall, men's fraternities and other housing facilities outh of Apache Boulevard don't receive adequate fire protection. The buildings are

operating with an outdated sound alarm system.

An audible alarm goes off in the fire area, and the fire department has to be called. The problem is, Partridge said, the alarms aren't loud enough for anyone to hear. And residents in Saguaro Hall say their alarms often go off by themselves.

"We're fully aware of the problem," Partridge said, "and

we're getting estimates to correct it to standards equal to the rest of the system." A central alarm system is headquartered in ASU's Central Plant.

In all academic buildings, and most other campus facilities, the fire alarms are linked with a central panel in the plant, he said. When an alarm is pulled, it registers on the panel and the Tempe Fire department is alerted. The panel is monitored at all times.

Partridge said the safety department has received complaints from Saguaro Hall residents. He said as soon as funding is available the alarm systems will be rewired and tied into the central system.

It will take six to eight weeks per building to do the rewiring, according to Partridge. "We've known it's been substandard for over a year...you can't do anything without money. We've put in estimates, but they'll have to be changed now."

Partridge said he doesn't know how far through university channels a request for funds to rewire the system has gone.

In another attempt to improve fire protection, the University has added forty water mains on campus, making it easier to fight fires when they do occur.

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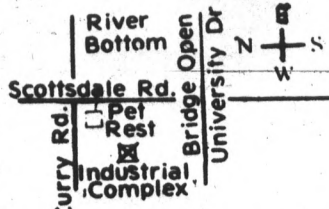
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Renters get raw deal on taxes, owner says

By Hal DeKeyser

The Arizona Apartment Association, an organization of apartment owners, is campaigning for a measure in the Arizona Legislature it says will lower rents by 10 per cent.

William Schulz, whose company owns 27 apartment buildings in Arizona, is spear-heading the drive for a bill to equalize property taxes between privately owned homes and rental property.

"A renter in Arizona is a second-class citizen," Schulz said. "You're assumed not to be a registered voter and they (legislators) just take you for granted."

Schulz said private homes are taxed at 15 per cent of their assessed valuation while apartments are taxed at a 27 per cent rate. The difference is passed on to renters, he said.

"In effect, the apartment is collecting tax from you to pay the government," he said. "What's really happening is you're being shaken down."

The bill Schulz is promoting would make the rental property tax rate equal to the 15 percent homeowner rate. It would also eliminate a 3 per cent sales tax renters are required to pay for the first 90 days they rent.

The bill also would require apartment owners to pass on the tax decrease to renters.

Schulz is organizing renters and apartment owners to support the bill. A Jan. 8 rally in support of the bill at the Westward Ho hotel drew 2,800 people. Schulz said he is planning to organize another rally in Tempe in about three weeks.

To make legislators take sides on the bill, Schulz is attempting to get voter registrars at large apartment complexes to register residents. Each month he plans to show the lawmakers the number of registered renters in their district.

Schulz said this will show the legislature renters can be a powerful voting bloc.

If the bill does not pass this year, Schulz said his organization will persuade voters in districts to vote for legislators who will support it.

"For the past eight years I've tried to use logic and reason with the legislators," he said.

Schulz said approximately two-thirds of rental units in Arizona are owned by anonymous landlords who rent property but claim it as a private residence. The anonymous landlords can charge rents competitive to rents charged by the large apartment owners, but

not pay the property or sales taxes to the state.

The bill calls for a gradual decrease in the rental tax rate over a three year period. It would also force the anonymous landlords to declare their rental property, which would create new tax revenue, said Schulz.

"It doesn't have to be 'what's good for the renter is bad for the homeowner.' By 1978, it would cost homeowners about four dollars a year more in taxes."

"This year, if they don't give the renter a clear statement of equality, the renters will vote them out," he said.

Fast ruling expected in UofA profits suit

A Pima County Superior Court judge said he will give a ruling early this year on whether Associated Students of the University of Arizona (ASUA) is entitled to control the profits of a bookstore it purchased from the UofA in 1937.

The UofA business office disbursed 10 per cent of the bookstore's profits to ASUA until 1971, when the group was refused \$10,000 it requested for a birth control clinic. At that time, ASUA was told the profits were "state money."

An ASUA spokesman said its lawyer is "optimistic" about the suit's outcome. He said an unfavorable decision would be appealed.

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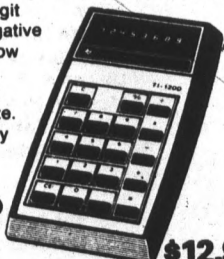
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Opinion

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press

"It were not best that we should all think alike. It's difference of opinion that makes horse races."

Mark Twain

Starve the artists?

Starve, you poor artists, starve. Of what use are you, anyway? Music, dance and drama are all useless avocations practiced by lazy, irresponsible segments of society.

That may be an exaggeration of what Rep. Donna Carlson, R-Mesa, believes, but it can't be too far off. The conservative (right of John Birch) from Mesa is fighting to kill the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities (ACAH), a program designed to foster the arts in our state.

It sponsored 1,426 events last season, throughout the state's communities, involving almost a million people. Most of the commission's operating funds come from the federal government or private donations. To qualify for these funds, however, the state must put up some bucks of its own.

Currently, Arizona spends 4.9 cents per person. It ranks an astounding 41st in the nation in this area.

But Mrs. Carlson says we spend too much. She called the program a "frill." This arch-enemy of the arts may think so, but Louis Harris, the pollster, discovered that 64 per cent of the adult public (over 93 million Americans) are willing to pay an additional \$5 (not 4.9 cents) per year in taxes if the money was used to advance and foster the arts.

Fifty years ago, a commission to foster the arts would have been important. People like Gertrude Stein, the great art patroness, helped many a poor artist along, including such notables as Ernest Hemingway, James Joyce and F. Scott Fitzgerald. Put your meager earnings in paintings rather than clothes, she advised them, for they will clothe your soul.

But the days of the patrons are gone forever. Giant foundations and arts commissions have taken their place. The arts, however, are no less important. This claustrophobic country needs artists more than ever.

Rep. Carlson is a noisy reactionary. New to the political scene, she seems intent on making a nuisance of herself.

But the lady has enough energy for a dozen legislators. She could be successful in abolishing the ACAH. That would be a serious mistake.

If we are to stop her, action must be taken. You can help by writing or calling your state legislators to voice your views. Tempe's legislators are Sen. Jim Mack, Rep. Juanita Harelson and Rep. Dick Flynn. They can be reached by calling 271-4900 or by writing them at the State Capitol Building, 1700 W. Washington.

The State Press intends to do its part also. We are initiating today for the first time, an Arts and Entertainment section. It will run every Thursday and be small at first. But as the semester goes on, the section should grow as we gain experience with it.

Through the arts, we gain a perception of the world unavailable to us through any other means. The arts should never be allowed to languish in this state. Perhaps Mrs. Carlson is the frill we cannot afford.

Who's afraid of a student regent?

If you listen closely, you can hear the faint sound of drums over the horizon. Trenches are being dug. Neutrals run for their corners.

The fight to place a student on the Arizona Board of Regents is about to commence once more in the halls and hearing rooms of the state legislature.

On the house side, Tempe Representatives Juanita Harelson and Dick Flynn have promised to support the bill. We're not so sure about Tempe Senator Jim Mack. He's the minority whip and has a good deal of clout, but last year he voted against the measure. We remember.

We hope you, too, will remember when it comes time to cast your vote next fall. But then again, he may reverse his position this year. We don't know. He was unavailable for comment all day Wednesday.

Craig Tribken

Castration beats apathy in my book

With suspicious regularity, some student or administrator bends my ear in an attempt to convince me that my job is hopeless, or worse, unnecessary. He tells me that ASU's student body is apathetic and that they just don't care.

Struggling with the clutches of deep depression, I usually give some snappy retort like "No they aren't, you big bozo, and your mother wears army boots." I've always been quick with words like that.

You see, as a student body president, my entire job is predicated on the hope that students care about university problems. If students don't care about problems with the education they are receiving, my job is unnecessary. That, to me, is worse than immediate castration, (which some people have also tried to convince me of with suspicious regularity).

I'd like to set forth the idea, in this, my first column, that ASU students are not apathetic. They are frustrated.

Frustration can look like apathy when a person

becomes so engulfed by mediocrity that changing the system seems impossible. A person withdraws and merely goes through the motions of being a student. Survival takes precedence over striving. Grades take precedence over education.

My job, and the job of ASASU, is to help alleviate these frustrations. We screw up. A lot. But we are what you make us. We need to hear from students. When I tell an administrator about a problem that needs solving, he tells me that students don't care. It's a never-ending circle which only louder student voices are going to stop.

There is a move afoot to ban bikes from the mall. Very soon, a bill will be introduced in the state legislature which will provide for a student member on the Arizona Board of Regents. Next month, a proposal will be submitted to the regents asking that they allow liquor to be sold on campus. Tuition is being raised. Classes are getting larger.

These issues should be salient concerns to you. Speak out and give all of us a chance.

Craig Tribken is president of Associated Students.

LETTERS

Fraternity leader says SP articles haunt SAEs

Editor:

It saddens me to read your article of Jan. 19 on the alleged involvement of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in a rape. Our Greek System here at Arizona State University is one of high ideals and beliefs. Although we do not force individuals to comply with the ideals, they are there as goals for members to achieve.

I believe that the story shows gross negligence in professional style by implying that the "stag" party is a common occurrence in our brotherhoods. If there is any basis of fact for this statement, I would appreciate the reporter responsible for the story letting me know about it and we will deal directly with it.

As far as the party mentioned still haunting members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the only reason it does haunt them is because of articles, such as the one written, which imply more than they state as fact. The case against Barry Young was dismissed and the alleged incident is under investigation, but trying to prejudice a case for the sake of flashy news by implications and claiming charges against Barry were dropped only to make up a new case, instead of the equally probable reason, of innocence, misses the point of a free press.

How to write

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences. The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring it to the State Press in Stauffer A-137.

I am very proud of the fraternities here at ASU. My life, as well as thousands of others, I'm sure, has been affected positively by affiliation with fraternities, growing spiritually, mentally, and physically as a person. I believe

very strongly about the true worth of fraternities and hope that those who read your article will not be blinded to the fact that yours is only one viewpoint.

Joe Neff
President,
Interfraternity Council



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ASASU disputes tour

Film props spark feud

An ASU associate professor of art is planning to send her film and \$1,100 worth of props and decorations purchased with Associated Students funds, on a tour of college campuses. ASASU officials are disputing her right to take the equipment.

Muriel Zimmerman, who made the film "Bride," shown recently in the MU Gallery, said the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board (CAB) granted her \$1,094 for a chapel-like environment she designed for the exhibit. All the decorations will travel with the film, she said.

Bob Rosser, CAB chairman, said Zimmerman never told the board the show was going to travel. "It's definitely not supposed to be a traveling show," he said. He added Zimmerman's plan to send the exhibit on a tour "is a complete utter shock and a complete reversal of her intentions as she explained them to us."

Zimmerman said she told the board it was going to be a traveling show. "They understood the show was going to travel. It wasn't a secret," she said.

Rosser said the equipment purchased by ASASU was supposed to be used for the MU exhibit and returned to ASASU. "We're not in the business of funding traveling art shows," he said. "We're in the business of funding events for ASU students."

Rosser said there was no written agreement between ASASU and Zimmerman.

ASASU Coordinator Allan Frazier said ASASU's Executive Committee agreed to appropriate the money in December after CAB had already promised Zimmerman the funds, but the committee voted not to give the money as a grant.

In October, CAB agreed to give Zimmerman \$1,100 after she made a slide presentation and explained the film project to the board, according to CAB member Dan Hamilton.

Hamilton, who introduced and recommended Zimmerman's proposal to CAB, said he, too, did not know it was a traveling show. He said she will have to appear before the board and ask permission to take the decorations on tour.

Zimmerman spent the funds on items such as posters, electrical equipment, spotlights, carpet and an electric sculpture sign, Frazier said.

Hamilton said the board has not specifically discussed what ASASU plans to do with the materials but said he sees possible uses. He said the spotlights could be used for ASASU outdoor concerts and the curtains and the carpet could be reused. He also said ASASU could resell some of the materials.

Zimmerman was also given a \$350 grant from the MU Art Committee for the exhibit, according to Gay Holliday, assistant director of the MU.

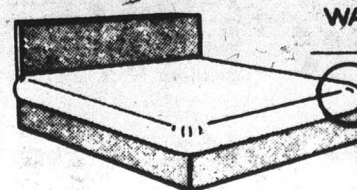
Zimmerman said she spent "a few hundred dollars" on the Gallery environment and \$2,000 on the film.

Approximately 3,000 people attended the film during its seven-day showing, she said.

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Nuclear power pros

Engineers seek debate foes

By Jayne Clark

The Arizonans for Safe Energy refused to participate in a nuclear energy debate with two engineers because "large anti-nuclear organizations have told them not to debate us," one of the engineers said Wednesday.

Dave Samara, an engineer for the Westinghouse Corp., said these organizations may have contacted the ASE and told them the engineers are paid professional public relations men trained by the Westinghouse Corp. to sell the idea of nuclear energy.

Samara cited the Western Bloc and the Critical Mass as the organizations attempting to block the student debates.

"We are here to relate the facts about nuclear power and to clear up some of the

misconceptions about it," Samara said. He will be speaking at 3 p.m. Thursday in the MU Arizona Room. "We're still open to have people come up and debate us," he added.

Samara said he has been traveling around the West Coast speaking to students because he is concerned about the anti-nuclear initiatives in the area. "It is an anti-nuclear initiative, not a safe energy initiative. The safety proposals brought up by these groups couldn't possibly be met by any other type of energy plant," he said.

Samara said he is prepared to discuss alternative sources of energy, but "nuclear energy is the safest, cleanest and most economical. However, we realize we must develop the alternatives because none of

these can do it alone."

Tomorrow's presentation will emphasize the socio-political results rather than the technical aspects of nuclear power, Samara said.

"We are concerned about power for the people of Arizona," he added. "The consequences of not having enough energy are severe and, if for no other reason than to feed the millions of starving people around the world, we need energy. Nuclear energy is the best source."

Film festival to host director of sci-fi movies

Film director George Pal and Stanley Kubrick's "2001 — A Space Odyssey" will kick off the Cultural Affairs Board's (CAB) 21-movie science fiction film festival this weekend at Neeb Hall.

Through Feb. 9, movies will be shown each Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the hall, said Bob Rosser, CAB chairman.

"2001" will show Friday at 6:30, 9 and 11:20 p.m. Four-channel sound will highlight the viewing, Rosser said.

Pal will appear Saturday following the 7 p.m. showing of his movie "War of the Worlds." Another Pal film, "The Time Machine," will be viewed after his discussion on sci-fi movies, Rosser said.

Admission is \$1 with a student ID for both "2001" and the Pal lecture and movies.

"Science fiction seems to be something that's really popular now," he said, calling this the board's reason for holding the sci-fi extravaganza. "We've had quite a few requests from students for this. Plus we've never had a festival like this before."

Also featured in the festival will be three 3-D movies: Warhol's "Frankenstein," "They Came From Outer-Space" and "Creature From the Black Lagoon," Rosser said.

Special glasses for the 3-D movies will be provided, he added, and a silver screen will be used for "Frankenstein."



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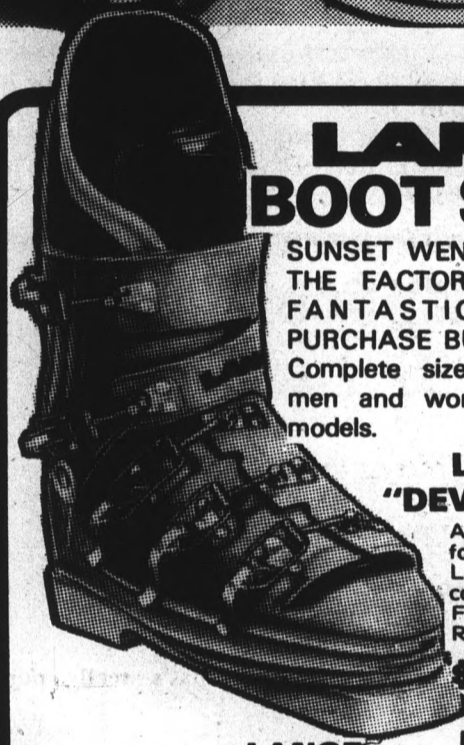


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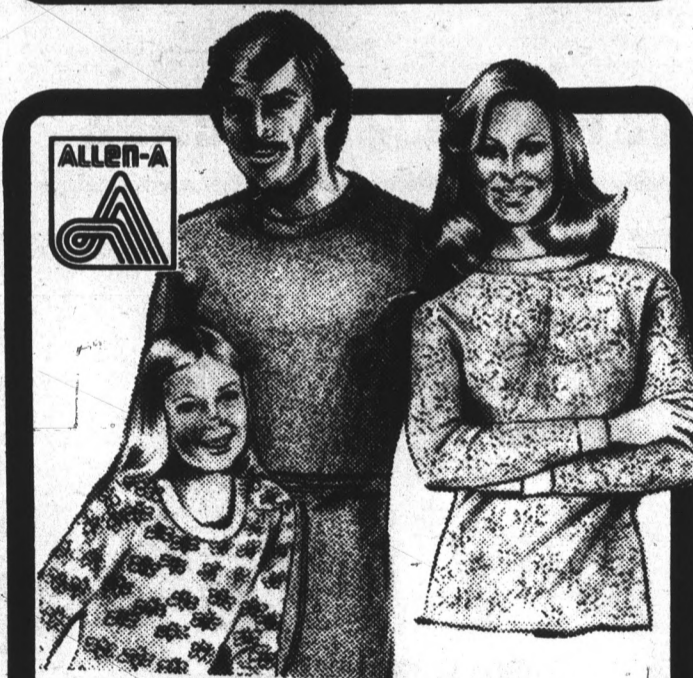
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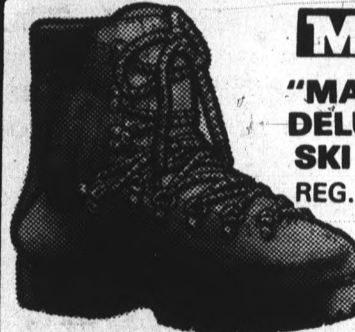
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**"Tobacco Road"
 film to show**

The 1941 John Ford film "Tobacco Road" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Friday in the Music Theatre. Admission will be \$2 to raise funds for ASU to send its Lyceum production of the play to a regional competition Feb. 17-21 at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Speech and theatre professor Dr. James Yeater directed the play, which opened Lyceum's fall season. The play is among eight others chosen from more than 40 productions staged by colleges in California, Nevada and Arizona. If the play wins the regional competition in Las Vegas, the entire production will be sent to Washington, D.C. for performance in a two-week festival at the Kennedy Center for Arts.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
 — at ASU —

Today the State Press begins this new section to centralize information about art and entertainment productions on campus. Notices and related articles will appear in every Thursday's edition — as space allows — to tell of events in the coming week. Publicity for this section may be addressed to the Entertainment Editor, c-o the State Press, Room A137, Stauffer Hall, ASU.

Poet Bertram Minkin will recite his work and that of other contemporary poets at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building, room 510. Admission is free.

World traveler Capt. Irving Johnson will personally narrate his newly produced film "Yankee Sails Inland" at 8 p.m. Friday in Gammage Auditorium. The film includes sequences along the coast and through the rivers and canals of Europe.

"Oriental Masterprints," a set of serigraphs by Roger Shimomura, will be exhibited Monday through Feb. 13 in the Memorial Union gallery. Shimomura employs a technique of Japanese woodblock printing to reproduce superheroes from comic strips and the consumer culture. Shimomura's work, which has been exhibited internationally, has won him 31 awards in 60 national and regional shows. The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Three musicians from Speculum Musicae will be featured in a free program Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre. Performing works by Bartok, Schoenberg, Berg, Carter, Debussy and Stravinsky will be violinist Rolf Schulte, clarinetist Virgil Blackwell and pianist Ursula Oppens.

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Third Session - February 2 - March 12

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

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

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Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

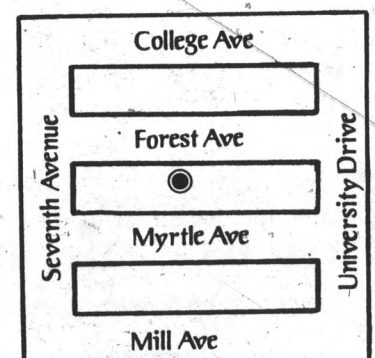
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Prof featured in music benefit

ASU music faculty pianist Eugene Pridonoff will be featured in a benefit recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in Gammage Auditorium.

Pridonoff, who studied at Curtis Institute with Rudolf Serkin, has performed around the world with many of the country's leading orchestras, including the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York and Los Angeles Philharmonics and the National Symphony.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets. Proceeds will be used for music scholarships at ASU.

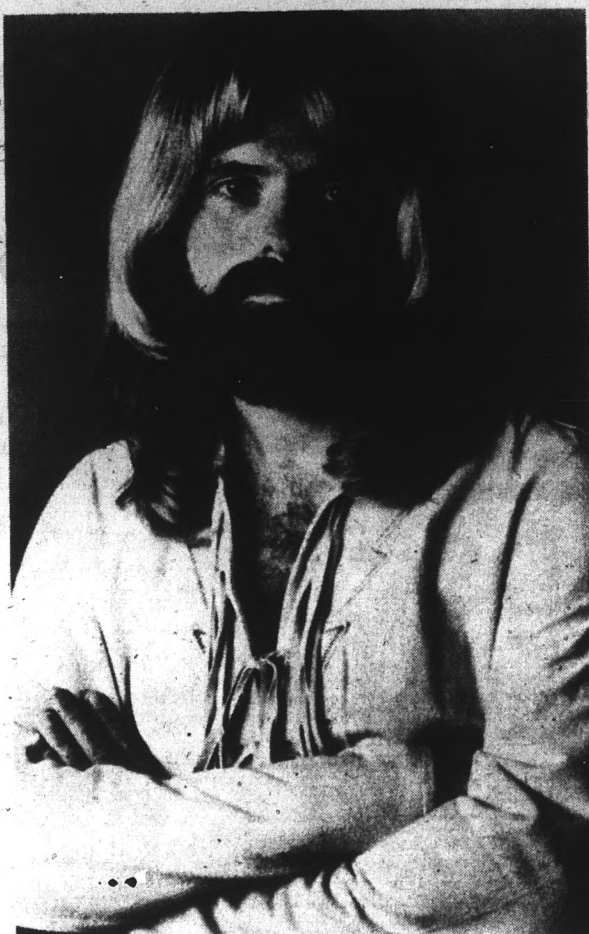
Freedom train to visit Tempe

The American Freedom Train will visit Tempe for a five-day stand Saturday through Wednesday south of Sun Devil Stadium.

Hours for exhibit are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. with admission \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens.

The Freedom Train is a \$20 million traveling exhibit of historical artifacts from America's history, ranging from an authentic Benjamin Franklin letter to replicas and modern items including an exhibit on motion pictures.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at all Valley A.J. Bayless Markets. Beginning Saturday, tickets will be available at the train site only.



Michael Murphey and his "country rock" music comes to Gammage Auditorium at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, in a concert sponsored by the Special Events Board of Associated Students. Ticket prices (with I.D.): \$3.50 and \$4.50.

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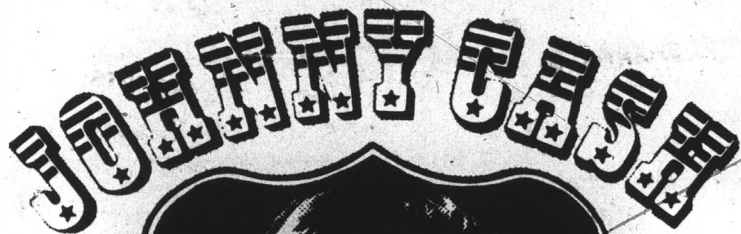
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McCutcheon: hurt but happy to play

By Tom Gibbons

Only a week ago it seemed Rick McCutcheon's frustration with this basketball season might be over — primarily because it

seemed his season might be over.

McCutcheon, a senior who sat out last year because he transferred from Minnesota, has been hampered and frustrated by injuries all season. Last week, it looked like a knee injury he incurred during the Kentucky Invitational last December might put him out for good.

"My knee's been feeling a lot better this past week," said McCutcheon, who saw action for the first time in a month last week. "It still swells up after I play."

But it will be a while before he is back at top speed, he added.

"I'm going to just try and gradually work my way back," he said. "Right now I'm doing alright offensively, but I'm having trouble on defense. I can't cut quickly because of the knee."

Being less than 100 per cent is nothing new to McCutcheon — not this season anyway.

Earlier in the year, the pigeon-toed guard was hampered by an injury to a groin muscle.

"I've been a little frustrated by the injuries this year," he said. "I guess it's always a little tough

when you can't go 100 per cent, when you're not playing as well as you think you can."

While the groin muscle was recovering, the accident in Kentucky happened.

"It was a real freak accident," he recalled. "I went up for a jump shot against Georgia Tech, and when I came down my leg was hyper-extended — locked — and I tore some cartilage and ripped some ligaments."

"It's kind of ironic," he added. "The same thing happened to me when I was a senior in high school, only to the other knee. It's like a senior jinx."

This time, the jinx wasn't quite as bad. The high school injury forced McCutcheon to have his knee operated on. Had the Kentucky injury required surgery, it would have ended his college career and his pro eligibility.

"I consider myself lucky to be playing," he said. "I'm just hoping to get back in and help this team. They've been having little problems with leadership out there, and I think maybe I can help with that."

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My angle by Mike Natter

Davis — Safford: a classic match

A classic match-up often separates a good game from a memorable event.

And in Tuesday night's Devil victory over SC, the backcourt pairing of SC's Marv Safford and ASU's Derek Davis rates as one of the best I've seen.

Davis and Safford have a few things in common. Both are quick, can handle a basketball quite well and wear number 22.

However, the similarity ends there.

Safford, a 6-2 junior, is an extraordinary college guard. The best I've seen this year, which includes Indiana's Scott May. Safford is a fantastic scorer who moves with authority and grace on both ends of the court.

His counterpart, Davis, a 6-1 freshman, is a pesky defensive specialist. His desire more than makes up for his lack of experience.

Safford has admirably filled the shoes of the great Gus Williams—who's now off tearing up the NBA. "He's a sure pro prospect," said Davis. All one had to do was watch Safford leave Rick Taylor in his socks to realize Davis was making no apologies for the 24 he canned against ASU.

Safford reminds me of a young Earl Monroe.

His spongy legs seem barely strong enough to support his 160 pound frame. But like Monroe's, who is Safford's idol, his appearance simply adds to his deceptiveness. He dribbles with that gifted touch of hand spin, keeping he and the ball united as he weaves his way through the defense.

He eyes both the hoop and his teammates. He moves with that controlled abandon that separates a solid college player from a super-star.

Davis plays with a different sort of abandon. I call it uncontrolled, but I'm not sure if that's the proper way to describe it.

In only his second start, Davis reminds me of an escaped tiger

who has no intention of giving up his newly won freedom. He's hungry. His hands want the ball.

Without the artistry, the 6-1 freshman managed to stay close to Safford most of the evening.

"Except when I ran into one of their many picks," Davis said.

His wide-eyed smile seems to transmit his message better than his words do. "I can't describe how it feels to start, but I know I like it," Davis says.

Off court, Safford has the polish of a pro. He's attractive, well dressed and poised. His polite tone and well-phrased sentences match his on-court prowess.

Davis, on the other hand, still wears his schoolyard jeans. His excitement spills out in short, choppy sentences. He struggles to find the word that describes what it's like to be the little kid who stole the game from the big boy down the block.

But that's what happened.

USC had the ball, score tied, 1:20 to play. The Trojans were looking to set a screen for Safford, like they had all night, only Davis would have no part of it.

"I knew they wanted to go to Safford," said the defensive hero. "I kept pressuring and overplaying him. I just didn't let him get open, which forced Malovic to throw the pass out of bounds."

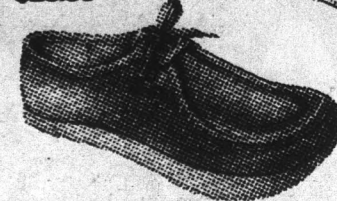
ASU missed on three attempts at the tie breaker, USC rebounded, but Davis anticipated the outlet pass and forced it out of bounds off Safford's leg.

Davis claimed he deflected the ball and Safford said he didn't, but that hardly matters. The Devil freshman made the game-saving play.

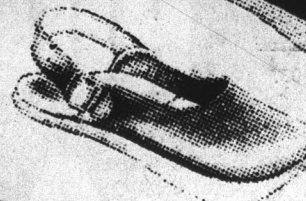
Davis isn't yet a Marv Safford. Maybe someday he will be — but maybe Safford was once just like Derek Davis.

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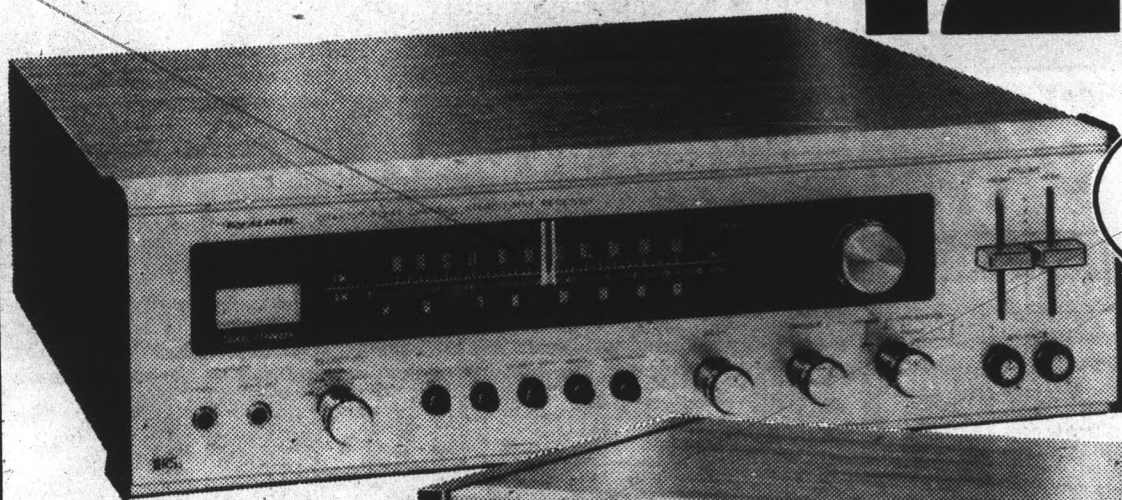
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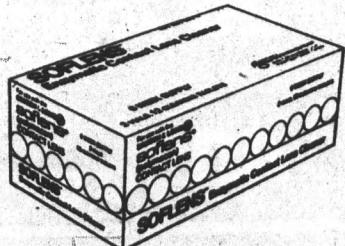
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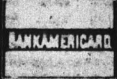
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