

University Safety Committee to review bike safety policy

By Mike Tulumello

The bicycle safety subcommittee recommended Thursday to prohibit bike riding on campus malls during most hours of the day.

The recommendation has been sent to the University Safety Committee, which meets Wednesday. If the committee agrees with the proposal, it will be sent to Jack Pennick, vice president for business affairs, and could be adopted by next fall.

The panel tabled a recommendation to require bicycle registration for members of the University.

ASASU representative Ron Miller, the only committee member to vote against the bike ban, said the panel should have investigated the problem

more thoroughly before making a decision.

"General opinion indicates students are opposed to these rules," said Miller. "Little data exists which would indicate prohibition will solve any problems. Accident reports indicate the vast majority of bicycle accidents are not related to bike-pedestrian congestion."

But committee chairman Murray Sirkis, an engineering professor, said the "safety zones" are necessary to reduce the danger of accidents.

"We've got a serious problem and we don't have a great deal of time to deal with it," he said.

The recommendation would outlaw

bike riding on Cady Mall (the main mall), Forest Mall, Palm Walk and most of Orange and Tyler malls between 7:40 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The committee also voted to prohibit the use of bicycle paths by pedestrians.

Police chief George Bays, who served on the subcommittee and voted for the bike prohibition, admitted the proposal "might cause me problems, but it's our job to enforce the law."

"If a safety policy is implemented and agreed to by the University, we will do our best to carry out the policy," Bays said.

Bays said he believes his department could handle any enforcement problems.

Miller predicted the recom-

mendation, if enacted, "would antagonize bicyclists and widespread violations would occur." He favored a system of education for bikers and pedestrians, and said the committee should have been more selective in its restrictions.

"A safety engineer wouldn't have approached the problem with a total ban. It's much too general," he said.

A proposal to move bicycle racks to areas adjacent to bike paths and permit parking only in designated areas received unanimous subcommittee support.

The panel also voted to establish procedures to inform the campus community of any regulations or rule changes prior to their implementation.



Photo by Keary Cannon

This bicyclist's view of a ride down Cady mall toward pedestrians is currently a common sight on campus. But if a proposed rule restricting bicycles is put into effect it will be illegal to ride bikes on the mall during hours when it is crowded.

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In officer hiring hassle **MECHA charges ASU with breach of faith**

By Bill Judson

MECHA, a chicano student group, and the Chicano Faculty and Staff Association (CFSA) charged ASU with "a total breach of faith" after the hiring of a new, full-time affirmative action officer this week.

The charge came after Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, vice president for academic affairs, said Wednesday that Arturo Arbizu, former assistant affirmative action officer, will take the top post. The affirmative action officer sees that ASU complies with federal laws for the recruitment and promotion of minorities.

MECHA scheduled a campus demonstration for 10 a.m. today to publicize dissatisfaction with the decision to hire Arbizu.

Two faculty-staff committees and CFSA reviewed 163 applications for the position and narrowed the choices to four, including Fernando Vender, the CFSA's first choice.

As a current school employee (he was also manager of training and placement) Arbizu did not have to meet the July 31 deadline for applications. In an interview Thursday he said he expressed

interest in the position last Friday and was told he had the job Tuesday.

CFSA President Nancy Jordan called the interviewing and screening of applicants, "a total sham and game playing

on the university's part. Our complaint is not so much with the choice of Arbizu, but in the fact that they totally ignored our recommendations."

CFSA told university officials they preferred Vender,

assistant director of the Guadalupe Association and an original applicant for the job.

MECHA President Amalia Candelaria criticized Arbizu's rapport with CFSA, and MECHA, saying he never at-

tended any of MECHA's or CFSA's meetings. Arbizu said he had excellent communications with the two groups and said, "MECHA never has anything good to say

continued page 2



Photo by Marcia Prouse

MECHA representative Amalia Candelaria and Nancy Jordan, of the Chicano Faculty and Staff Association, speak with other Chicano organization leaders at a press conference in the MU Pima Room Thursday. They voiced dissatisfaction about the appointment of Arturo Arbizu as ASU affirmative action officer.

More about

MECHA charges breach of faith

continued from page 1

about the university because they're misinformed."

Jordan said she talked to Arbizu early this week and he had made no mention of his interest in the position.

In an interview Thursday Arbizu said "they never asked" if he were seeking the post. "I have good relations with

MECHA and CFSA, but they don't know my business. It was a personal decision. The university bent over backwards to give CFSA a chance to recommend candidates. (President) Schwada backs the affirmative action 100 percent."

In an October, 1974,

statement Schwada said the affirmative action officer would have direct access to the president. But Arbizu said Thursday he was to work under Dr. Joyce Foster, assistant to the academic vice president.

MECHA and CFSA representatives were informed of the university's decision to hire Arizona as affirmative action officer in a Wednesday meeting with Dannenfeldt.

Dannenfeldt denied Candelaria's charge that the administration had promised the groups advance notice of the choice.

In the news . . . briefly

From The Associated Press

TEMPE—ASU Athletic Director Fred L. Miller said he expects to know by this week-end whether Frank Kush will remain football coach for the Sun Devils.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the administration is considering asking Congress for overt financial aid for anti-Soviet factions in Angola. Western-backed groups are said to be desperately short of supplies.

ATTLEBORO, Mass.—Rep. Morris Udall, D-Arizona, saying the current economic system is not working, called for a national full employment policy at a speech before the Attleboro Rotary Club Wednesday. Udall also said he favors the appointment of a task force to look into possible running mates.

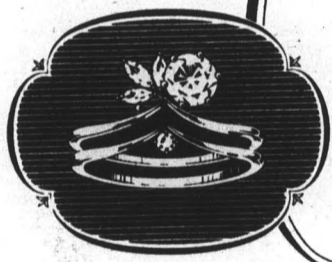
MONTREAL—Construction of the main stadium and adjoining swim hall for the 1976 Olympics here will not be fully completed by the scheduled opening of the Summer Games. However, officials said Wednesday they will be capable of holding competition in the two facilities.

NORFOLK, Va.—A five-officer Navy discharge board recommended Wednesday that admitted homosexual Ens. Vernon E. Berg III be discharged. Berg announced he would appeal, carrying his case to the federal courts if necessary.

ALGIERS, Algeria—Algeria reported that Moroccan and Algerian troops were in "violent combat" Wednesday in a bleak area of the Spanish Sahara. Other Arab countries scrambled to avert a desert war between the two North African neighbors.

WASHINGTON—Publishers of daily newspapers, with a combined circulation of more than seven million, have asked the Supreme Court to overthrow a "gag order" by a judge in a small Nebraska town. The Court has agreed to review the judge's order but has set no date for arguments.

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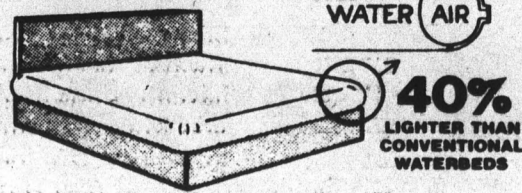
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Dispels myths

Rape realities revealed

last of series By Ann Inskeep

Many common beliefs about rape are false, according to the vice president of Phoenix's Center Against Sexual Assault (CASA). "Much of our society has a false concept of rape. It's always been an issue we haven't known a lot about," said Mary Fleming, who spoke to about 25 persons Wednesday at Best Hall.

The realities of rape are often misunderstood by hospitals, police and other agencies that must deal with rape victims, she said.

"Police often question victims about the clothes they were wearing when they were assaulted. The fact is, rapists don't distinguish in terms of what somebody's wearing," she said. "You might think people are only raped when they go hitchhiking at midnight in a halter top. That's not true."

Fleming said the idea that only attractive or sexy women are raped is purely a myth.

"There's no basis to that in reality," she said. "We've had calls about assaults on females ranging in age from five to 85."

Most rapes occur between people who know each other, Fleming said.

"A large percentage of victims have at least met their attackers before the assault," she said.

Fleming said the image of a wild-eyed rapist lurking in the bushes is not consistent with the majority of cases. She said statistics show most rapists score normally on psychological exams.

"Many rapes occur in the home as an afterthought to robbery," she said. "That's why it is so important for women to be secure in their homes."

Fleming listed statistics from the Phoenix Police Department to illustrate the relationship of the number of reported rapes to the number of rape convictions obtained in the Phoenix area.

"In two months, 55 rapes were reported in Phoenix," Fleming said. "There was no identification of a suspect in 45 per cent of the cases. Sixteen women filed charges. Two cases went to trial. And guess how many convictions there were — none."

Rape prevention tips

These are common-sense tips offered by the Center Against Sexual Assault to help you protect yourself.

APARTMENT OR HOME

1. NEVER have your full name on the mailbox or in the phone book. Use your first initial and your last name only.
2. Know who is at the door before you open it. Make all visitors identify themselves.
3. Have a good lock on your door, preferably two. One should be a bar or chain lock.
4. When a window can't be locked or secured properly, be sure it has a good strong screen or is inaccessible. Hang curtains so that no one can see in. Booby-trap unsecured windows with plants, bells or mobiles.

TRAVELING

1. Try not to travel alone at night. If you must, call the person you have left to let them know you arrived safely at your destination.
2. If you must walk alone at night, walk quickly and avoid such hazards as parked cars, hanging shrubbery and recessed doorways.
3. If suspicious, go to the nearest most well-populated, well-lighted area and call someone. Avoid enclosed phone booths.

CARS

1. Keep your car doors and windows locked, especially in areas without good lighting or where you must travel slowly.
2. Never allow anyone to take you anywhere in a car even if he promises you won't be hurt. You may find yourself isolated and in danger.
3. If someone forces his way into your car, attract attention. Run a red light, honk your horn, stop in an intersection. If he is driving, pull the keys from the ignition and throw them out the window.

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Opinion

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"Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them, the rest of us could not succeed."

Mark Twain

Campus bar improbable

Drink, drink, drink, drink. Drunk, drunk, drunk, drunk. Craig Tribken, ASASU sheriff, and John Ridgway, ASA director, plan to ask the Arizona Board of Regents to apply for a liquor license for ASU.

While it seems improbable that the regents would actually do so, the concept does have merit. It is unlikely that the sale of beer and/or wine on campus would disrupt classes as some opponents of the idea might suggest.

Over 100 colleges and universities allow the sale of some form of alcohol on their campuses. These "resorts" were surveyed as to problems they might have encountered. Results showed minimal if any problems and most of the campuses responded quite favorably about their experiences.

Regardless of the evidence, it seems highly unlikely that the regents will go out of their way to apply for liquor licenses.

They will certainly use UofA's ill-fated experiment with a student-operated bar as evidence that it can't happen here. It was an off-campus establishment named "Merlins" and it failed miserably.

But if Craig and John didn't try to get the whole banana all at once, they might succeed at getting something.

The student leaders could make a good case for a catering license. Few student organizations will hold their social functions on campus because of the no-booze rule. Fraternities and sororities spend a lot of money each year renting halls in local hotels and country clubs. If the regents were to OK the "dispensing" of alcohol in the MU for "special occasions," the University might pick up some extra bucks while saving some money for the fraternities and sororities.

A catering license would almost certainly increase the use of the MU during evening hours by other organizations as well. Increasing facility usage is something the regents are always concerned about.

And if the illustrious board were to approve the catering concept, the door will have been opened for future consideration of the outright sale of beer on campus.

One step at a time.

News Item:

The new president of the Arizona State Board of Regents today warned that the three state universities must not be allowed to become elite institutions catering only to bright youths.



LETTERS

Of fences, commandos, garbage and the ERA

Why the fence?

It is my understanding that one of the advantages of living in ASU housing is its proximity to campus, however the university is quickly eliminating this.

As a resident of Sahuaro Hall, I find it hard to understand why the university is constructing a six foot high chain link fence around the field south of the Men's P.E. building. All residents of Mariposa Hall, the Fraternities, and Sahuaro Hall, not to mention College Inn and other local renters, walk across this field. Nevertheless, the university has decided to spend a substantial amount of money to enclose the field with a fence containing, to my knowledge, only two gates, one behind Men's P.E. and one behind Heigler Hall (the weight training rooms).

Since 1956 the residents of Sahuaro Hall have been using the field as a thoroughfare to their classes, and it is my assumption that the university is now closing off that thoroughfare. I would be interested to know if this is in fact the situation or does the university have something else in mind?

Hal R. Spragg II

Thanks, fence

Thank you for the fence south of the Men's P.E. Building. We students don't really mind walking around the green fields, nor do we miss strolling over to the field to relax and watch a game of football. We really don't mind an eight foot steel fence capturing one of the largest open, green areas on campus. And never would we suggest that you ask students if there might be any objections. I trust your knowledge and hope you got a good price on your next half mile of fencing.

Thanks again, and congratulations on money well spent.

Ron Miller
Associated Students

Commandos

Methinks the *State Press* (esp. the editorial page) is beginning to show some guts. A bit of the campus commando sure beats the eagle scout image this paper has had.

Also, it's nice to have a student body president who can't be deflated at will and stuffed into the toy box when he starts making noise. Right on, Craig.

But Jesus, Cruise, competition phlegm-hocking???????

Mike Grundmann

Innocuous garbage

I read with interest your article on President Schwada's complaints about the necessity of limiting classes due to budgetary constraints, and was disturbed that a state university would limit access to education on the basis of funds available, while at the same time blithely throwing away the same funds on what can only be described as uninteresting, innocuous garbage.

Example: All faculty and staff members (and probably most of the bureaucrats in the State of Arizona) received the nicely bound, expensively done "Report of the President, Arizona State University, 1974-1975." So who cares? If there is interest in this 20 page "report" with its seven and one-half pages of "high schoolism" photos, then I suggest those who want it should receive it by request only, in advance and on Xerox or mimeo.

This could represent a considerable savings since I counted 21 of these reports in the trash can directly opposite the faculty/staff mail boxes. Considering that there were only 32 mail boxes, and eight of the faculty had not come in yet, I would conclude that the report has a very wide circulation but only a limited, select readership.

The point is not that the President's Report is bad (it's

about average) but that as long as the University requests money for "garbage" line items—those that have little or no direct connect with the purpose of the university—then monies for more important items will be limited.

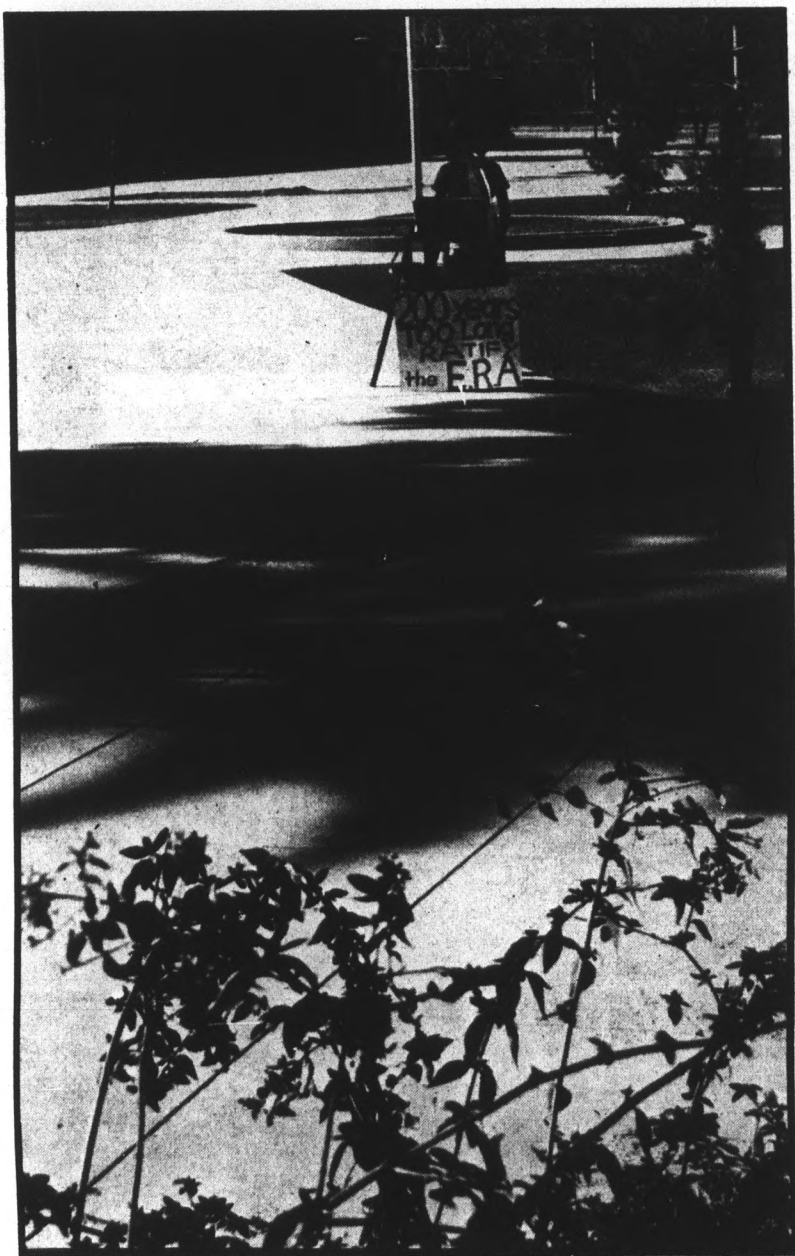
Please don't criticize me on the basis of not understanding how state funds are allocated and the problems of transferring funds from one category to another; this I do understand. I also have enough of a non-bureaucratic mentality to realize that all funds, in whatever category, come from the same exhaustable source and that when we squander it on pretty trifles to inflate administrative egos then that means less money to be used in educating students.

J. Richard Roten

Support ERA

A very large rally for the Equal Rights Amendment has now become necessary, necessary as an effective public tool to convince that major stumbling block to the ERA's passing, the Arizona House of Representatives (which voted against the ERA last year 41-19), that vote against the ERA again is politically suicidal. We must impress upon those mostly Republican legislators the fact that they will quite possibly be politically extinguished if they cast another 'no' vote on the ERA. Part of this convincing process requires the intense pressure of today's rally: only by our extraordinary outcry, only by our demonstrating tremendous support, by going to many rallies if that proves necessary, only by our putting a great many of our bodies on the capital lawn, will we stand a chance of pointedly communicating to those 41 representatives and 16 senators who voted against the ERA last year the necessity of them re-evaluating their position after reading the writing on this year's lawn.

Charlie Rogers



What if they gave a rally and nobody came?

Photo by Keary Cannon

Dispute Board to decide election coordinator's fate

By Susan Leonard

The Associated Students Dispute Board will hear arguments today to decide if Mike Callahan should be removed from his position as ASASU elections coordinator.

Robert Kunde, an ASASU First Council representative, charged in a complaint filed Tuesday that Callahan did not notify ASASU President Craig Tribken of his intention to serve as elections coordinator in writing prior to Jan. 5, as required by the ASASU bylaws.

Both Callahan and Tribken agree the action is "bullshit."

"It's absurd to think I had to be here working on Jan. 5," Callahan said. He said he was with his family in Las Vegas on Jan. 5.

Callahan, ASASU campus affairs vice president, submitted a letter to Tribken Jan. 23 saying he would serve as elections coordinator and had no intention of running for an office in the April ASASU elections.

Kunde also filed two related actions with the Dispute Board against Tribken and the ASASU Executive Committee, charging the Executive Committee's voting procedure was conducted improperly Monday.

The executive committee voted not to remove Callahan from the elections coordinator position.

Tribken said the two later actions are irrelevant since only two ASASU officers, Linda LaGanke and Rick Clark, voted to remove Callahan from the elections coordinator position. He said the ASASU bylaws require five votes to remove the elections coordinator from office.

Tribken said the actions are a political game.

"Bob might have a serious objection to Mike's serving (as elections coordinator)," he said, "But I think it's being pursued with all the viciousness of a vendetta against Mike and myself because of a particular candidate who's running for office."

He refused to identify the candidate he was referring to.

"It's a political attack on me and Mike by people who are afraid I'm going to run for office again next year," he added.

Tribken said he is considering running for reelection.

Kunde said he is not working in collusion with any candidate.

Susan Bitter, the only person who has announced she'll run for ASASU president, said she did not know Kunde had filed the actions until Thursday morning.

Bitter said Tribken's allegation was totally unfounded. "I'm most disappointed to see he has to resort to those kind of tactics," she said.

President's report: no space, no funds

By Claudia Myrland

"For all of higher education, the 1974-75 year was a difficult one in terms of preserving quality while meeting rising costs with limited financial resources," said John W. Schwada in the Report of the President recently released.

The 20-page report lists budget tightening, enrollment increases and lack of space as ASU's major problems last year.

"It is essential that the University present its future needs as effectively and clearly as possible. Ultimately, it will be the task of the (Arizona) Board of Regents and the Arizona legislature to assess ASU's requests in light of the growing demands being placed upon it by the citizens of Arizona," the report says.

A comparison of the 74-75 budget with next year's proposed budget shows an increase of only about 5 million dollars. The report emphasizes the need for new buildings. Gross square feet of space per student, the report says, has dropped to 130 sq. ft. this year and will be only 111 sq. ft. by 1977-78.

The regents adopted a standard of 180 sq. ft. per student several years ago, the report says.

Dean Smith, director of the ASU Bureau of Publications, said the regents require the presidents of the state's three universities to submit a report each year.

'La Mancha' musical at Gammage



David Atkinson as 'Don Quixote'

Broadway star David Atkinson will star in the Tony award-winning musical "Man of La Mancha" at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday at Gammage Auditorium. A matinee performance will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Students may still purchase tickets at a discount for the Saturday matinee and Sunday evening performances.

Mitch Lee wrote the music for the play which includes "The Impossible Dream" and "Dulcinea."

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Murphey's music wins Gammage crowd

Michael Murphey is one of those performers who owes everything to one smash hit on "top 40" radio.

Would the crowd of approximately 1,200 at Gammage Auditorium Wednesday night have come to see and hear him if it weren't for "Wildfire"?

Unfortunately, that song doesn't do justice to a talented performer whose gifts lie in a flexible, crystal-clear voice and a mean guitar and banjo.

The audience was won over, though, before Murphey played his obligatory hit.

The songs may not have been popular to the non-Murphey follower, but were likable and easy to listen to. The band of six performed adequately, and two

members were able to show their stuff in a bluegrass set, including the great "Black Mountain Rag."

When the time finally came for "Wildfire," Murphey pulled a fast one on the audience, beginning the song by singing "Rocky Mountain High." A nice touch I thought, although it was hard to figure if he was making fun of John Denver, praising him or commenting on both hits.

Murphey, however, should stick to singing and keep the chatter to a minimum between songs. Attempts to identify with the ASU audience through constant references about Indians and the mountains came across choppy and made me feel uncomfortable. Murphey's "special guest" was

Wendy Waldman. Wendy's problem is that she sounds like too many other female singers. A cross between Maria Muldaur, Phoebe Snow and Joni Mitchell, makes it

hard to pin an identity to her. Her songs suffered from this too, for not having an established hit of her own, all her songs sounded alike. The crowd didn't seem to

care, though, as they gave her a warm reception that lasted through two encores.

Jeff Lettow

Singer shuns red-neck label on country music

By Hal DeKeyser

Michael Murphey does not want to be labeled as strictly a country and western musician.

"A lot of people won't listen to country music because they think of it as red-neck music," Murphey said Thursday.

People should look at each artist's work individually and not classify it by which radio station plays it, he said.

Murphey said it is difficult for new artists to break into the music industry because radio stations orient their broadcast material to a single audience. The stations do this to make it easier for sponsors to advertise products to a selective audience, and the stations avoid playing music that is not accepted on a wide scale.

"The music business has gotten very uptight and restricted now because of this," said Murphey. "There are no more overnight successes."

Murphey said he'd like to see public supported radio stations where music can be aired without having to worry about how it will sell.

Country radio stations generally will not play music by artists who receive play on top 40 stations, although rock stations lately are playing more music with a country

emphasis, he said.

"I fought against the release of a single," he said. Murphey did not think top 40 stations would play it because it was too slow.

Air play on top 40 stations is important to musicians who play concerts because it gives the public an opportunity to become familiar with their material.

"I don't care who plays my music," said Murphey. "I just say, 'Thank you.'"

Murphey said people in the Southwest are more aware of his music than in other areas, but he said he wants to gain acceptance elsewhere.

"I'm trying to play in new places now, not just Santa Fe, Dallas, Phoenix and regional places that already have some awareness," he said.



Michael Murphey



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NORML
Reconstructed World Church
Student Coalition Against Racism
Women Image Now
Young Socialist Alliance
and others

COLLAGE

TODAY

The ASASU Special Events Board presents the country music group "The Flavours" at 2 p.m. at Old Main Park. Admission is free.

The Tibetan Aid Project is sponsoring a workshop on Esalen Massage tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information call 892-0602 or 969-8310.

SATURDAY

The Women's gymnastic team hosts a meet with the Univer-

sity of Southern California at 7:30 p.m. in the PE building West. The state open Badminton Tournament will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the PE building East.

SUNDAY

Gamma Delta-Lutheran Missouri Synod holds workshop every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. in the Danforth Chapel on campus. The Students International Medi-

tation Society sponsors Jerry Custard, teacher of the TM technique. The society meets 8 p.m. in the MU.

The Wesley Foundation sponsors a benefit art exhibition and auction at the 1st United Methodist Church, Ross Hall, 215 E. University.

MONDAY

The Integrity Club meets at 8 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. The topic will be spiritual healing.

by Garry Trudeau



Student Foundation offering scholarships

The ASU Student Foundation again is offering 10 scholarships to students for the spring semester. Students must maintain a GPA of 2.5 or better to be eligible for the \$200 scholarships. Scholarship coordinator Frank Belting said applicants are judged on financial needs, extracurricular activities and GPA, with GPA the determining factor. Susan Clouse, Student Foundation adviser, said students who have won the award are still eligible to win again. The scholarships are not open to freshmen or students who have not attended ASU for two consecutive semesters, Clouse said.

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audio exchange

Tucson — 1037 N. Park 622-7407
Phoenix — 334 E. Camelback Rd. 263-9410
Tempe — 120 E. University Dr. 968-3491



FRIDAY

- 4:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 4:30 p.m. Sesame Street
- 5:30 p.m. Vintage Video: You Are There
- 6:00 p.m. The Robert MacNeil Report
- 6:30 p.m. Public Memo
- 7:00 p.m. Aviation Weather
- 7:30 p.m. La Cocina Mexicana
- 8:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review
- 8:30 p.m. Wall Street Week
- 9:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- 10:00 p.m. Austin City Limits
- 11:00 p.m. International Animation Film Festival
- 11:30 p.m. Soundstage
- 3:00 p.m. Firing Line
- 4:00 p.m. Kup's Show
- 5:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review
- 5:30 p.m. Wall Street Week
- 6:00 p.m. Images of Aging
- 7:00 p.m. Great Performances: Theater in America
- 8:30 p.m. International Animation Festival
- 9:00 p.m. Soundstage
- 10:00 p.m. Cinema Classics
- 11:45 p.m. Austin City Limits

SATURDAY

- 7:00 a.m. The Exceptional Child
- 7:30 a.m. Lilies, Yoga and You
- 8:00 a.m. Sesame Street
- 9:00 a.m. Sesame Street
- 10:00 a.m. Sesame Street
- 11:00 a.m. Sesame Street
- 12:00 N. Zoom
- 12:30 p.m. Gardening For Fun
- 2:00 p.m. Speaking Freely

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Special rate with this ad until Feb. 25 '76.

Thumbing in South Chicago

'... with 15 cents in my pocket and 40 miles of strange streets to travel, I knew it would be an ordeal.'

By Hal DeKeyser

It was nearly dusk when my ride dropped me off in South Chicago. After an all-day hitchhiking trip from Detroit, carrying a backpack and guitar, I was anxious to get to the home of an old Navy buddy who lived in Des Plaines, northwest of Chicago, for a shower and some rest.

But with 15 cents in my pocket and 40 miles of strange streets to travel, I knew it would be an ordeal.

The area I was in is called the Bush, a tough, black ghetto, and I was an invader in a foreign hostile land.

My repeated attempts to cash a traveler's check were fruitless; there were few businesses among the endless rows of high-rise tenement slum buildings, and the few I found refused to cash a check.

My frequent calls to Ron Osgood's house, my destination, yielded no answer.

One sympathetic shopkeeper gave me the obvious advice, "Yo ber git yo ass otta hee fo dak."

After wandering for blocks, I finally came to the Dan Ryan Expressway and a commuter train running parallel to it, but the ticket agent would not accept a traveler's check either.

Back on the street again, I met a tall black man with flashy clothes and a panama hat leaning against a light purple Cadillac. Flash gave me the same advice as the shopkeeper.

A group of about seven locals surrounded me while I explained the train ticket hassle to Flash. The sun was almost down by now, and I felt I would soon be in the same position.

After laughing loudly at my plight, however, the group left me except for one teenager, who eyed me nervously.

He stared at me silently for a minute that felt like a day, and then pulled a crumpled dollar bill out of the back pocket of his Levis and handed it to me.



"Git onna train," he mumbled.

He said he didn't want the change I had, but asked me for a smoke. Apparently, it was the only dollar he had. I gave him half a pack and raced for the train.

"Des Plaines," I said, shoving the bill through the ticket window.

The woman pointed to one side of the track and said, "Las train goin ner taday."

Dropping my pack on the wooden bench of the train, I thought I'd finally made it.

No such luck. I had bought a

continued page 11

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QUESTIONS TO RACIST ZIONISTS

This article is in reply to the article published in the State Press on Friday, December 5, 1975, by Students for Israel.

1. Why do Zionists fail to mention that Judaism is a holy religion that all Arabs (Moslems and Christians) respect, while Zionism is a political idea that was developed only in the last century and which is trying to use Judaism to achieve its racist aims? This is why there are many Jews who are anti-Zionist.
2. Why don't Zionists refer to what President Harry Truman said in 1946 to know to whom the American Jews really owe their loyalty—to America or to Israel? "Top Jewish leaders in the U.S. were putting all sorts of pressure on me to commit American power and forces on behalf of Jewish aspirations in Palestine."
3. Why do Zionists fail to state that despite the big movement of Jewish immigrants to Palestine since 1917, their population reached 33 percent, and they only owned 6 percent of the land in 1948? The rest of the land (94 percent) was still owned by the Arab Palestinians, who represented 67 percent of the population in 1948.
4. Why do Zionists claim that Israel is not a theocracy? If this is really true, why doesn't the Israeli government allow the Arab Palestinian refugees to return to their homeland, instead of asking Russian Jews to leave Russia and come to Israel?
5. Why do Zionists say such a funny joke, that the Palestinians left their country of their own accord? Voluntary emigrants do not leave their homes with only the clothes they stand in. People who have decided to move do not do so in such a hurry that they lose other members of their family.
6. Why don't the Zionists refer to what their own leaders have said about how the Palestinians really left their country? Joseph Weitz, former head of the Jewish Agency's Colonization Department, wrote in the Davar newspaper on September 29, 1967, the following: "Between ourselves, it must be clear that there is no room for both peoples [Palestinians and immigrant Jews] in this country [Palestine]. There is no way but to transfer the Arabs from here to the neighboring countries, to transfer all of them, not one village, not one tribe should be left."
7. Why do Zionists forget to say that the small number of Palestinians who were not uprooted by Zionists in 1948 are treated as second-class citizens and are presently refugees in their own homeland? These Palestinians, according to Israeli laws, are denied any freedom of movement without prior permission from the Israeli military governor. Their homes can be destroyed and they can be asked to leave their land because of Israeli security reasons.
8. Why do Zionists forget to mention that Jews and Arabs had lived in peace together until the advent of Zionism and the creation of Israel in 1948 and that it was Zionist intrigue, machinization, and schemes which uprooted the majority of Jews from Arab countries?
9. Why do Zionists lie about the real dream of the Palestinian Liberation Organization? The real dream is to establish the democratic non-sectarian state where JEWS, Christians, and Muslims may live in equality, enjoying the same rights and assuming the same duties, free from racial or religious discrimination; while the Zionist dream is to expand the Jewish state to include all the area from Iraq to Egypt. Which dream is really racist?

Organization of Arab Students
A.S.U.

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AT 8:40

Pokes, Rams meet 1-3 ASU

Cagers Face elimination

By Mike Natter

This weekend Wyoming and Colorado State will be in Tempe with thoughts of knocking the 1-3 Sun Devils out of the conference race.

Coach Wulk frankly admits that a loss this weekend would just about end it. "It will be tough to win the conference with more than four losses. We've got three now and five more games on the road."

The 8-8 Wyoming Cowboys will be looking for their first conference win in the Activity Center tonight. The Pokes have dropped home games to UTEP 49-45, New Mexico 54-53 and Colorado State 51-41.

"Wyoming is an underrated club," Wulk said. "Colorado State beat them, but Wyoming was up by six before they hit a cold streak that cost them the game. The Cowboys are experienced and play a very tough defense."

"Teams have been so fired up for us this year," said Devil forward Gary Jackson, "that if Wyoming and Colorado State are able to play their games, at that high intensity level, it could be a difficult weekend."

According to Wulk, the Cowboys use what's called a modified shuffle offense. "They post a man at the side of the key and run their picks off the post. The offense differs from the passing game of Utah in that the middle is left open for driving. It's a complex offense and they run it

well. The Devils will attempt to apply outside pressure and keep them from setting up the side post," Wulk said.

Wyoming is holding their opponents to a conference-leading 51 points per game. However, the Pokes are deep in the cellar of the scoring column, trailing UTEP by 14, with a 46.3 average. ASU is scoring and allowing 70.5 in conference games.



Senior John Robinson leads the Pokes with a 12 point average. "He is a solid experienced player," Wulk said.

On Saturday 6-9 Colorado State brings its 2-1 WAC record to ASU. The Rams' most impressive outing was a 63-62 trimming of UTEP in Fort Collins.

Last weekend Colorado State was finally able to start its talented backcourt duo, seniors 6-3 Terry Larrew and 6-4 Barry Sabas. Larrew, averaging 12.8, was hurt early in the season and then 15 point scorer Barry Sabas got hurt.

"Colorado State's front line — 6-5 Ron Bouldin (12.8), Lorenzo Cash (17.3) and Brian Kapse (5.1) — doesn't have the size to utilize the post and the inside game," Wulk said, "they'll stick to the passing game and the screens."

Devil cage notes:

Silky Holliman practiced this week and will probably see action this weekend. Rick McCutchen's knee has not responded to treatment. He will undergo surgery and miss the rest of the season.

Devils Dave Tarrant and Tony Zeno should be in the starting lineup again Friday night after their fine performances as starters against UTEP. The WAC's leading scorer is Gary Jackson with a 19.7 average.

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Moderate party candidate for Congress needs campaign manager. No experience necessary. Salary open. Apply to: Paul Hubbard 7240 E. Bellevue No. 4, Scottsdale, 85257. 9-12 noon. 2-5

Cocktail waitress Saturday nights. Apply in person. Rodehouse Restaurant 2315 East Buckeye, Phx. Apply day-time. Woman bartender Sat. afternoons, apply daytime. Ask for Bob. 2-4

HELP! \$50.00 to \$200.00 per week. Sign up for Friday afternoon interviews at part-time employment office. Successful Rapid Reading. 1-30

• For Sale

Tele-photo zoom, wide-angle lenses for an Olympus Pen F-1 1/2 frame camera. Rob. 956-2283. 2-3

For sale double bed and frame. Springs and mattress only year old. \$50. 966-4016. 1-30

Ladies shoe sale \$9, \$12, \$14. Boots 1/2 off — Backdoor Shop, 707 South Forest, Tempe. 2-27

Large beautiful 3 bedroom townhouse. Many extras and upgrades. See today! Evenings 839-2557. 1-30

KING SIZE Innerspring mattress, box springs, still in package. \$189. Queen \$159. Usually home. 838-1907, 937-4003. 2-18

100 percent Down jackets. Reversible. Navy to orange — O.D. to orange and Camo to orange. With hood and stuff bag for only \$32.95. Checkerboard Army-Navy Stores — 1126 W. Main — Mesa. Open 9-9 & 12-5 Sunday. 2-4

MEXICAN EMBROIDERED SHIRTS, BLOUSES, DRESSES, and the new bulky knit sweaters. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet every Sat. & Sun., Space 371. Bring ad for 10 percent discount. 2-24

Checkerboard Army-Navy Stores at 1126 W. Main in Mesa has parachutes, sleeping bags, tents, gloves, boots, jackets and a thousand other things including lice powder. WOW! Save with G.I. surplus bargains. 2-4

Brand new Mercier 10-speed — \$95.00. Still in original carton. Only 3 available. Call Dennis 248-0020. 1-30

Homestead, 640 Acres — Millions of acres of public land still available! Government Land Survey 115 Laws-20, Ukiah, California 95482. 2-12

Yamaha 360cc enduro. Very cherry. \$650. Two rail motorcycle trailer. \$150. 962-0806 nights-weekends. 2-3

MOOD JEWELRY: rings, \$2.50 bracelets, necklaces, earrings \$3.50 each. Mood watch \$15.00 two year guarantee. 50c postage, handling for each item. Lee's, Box 10263, Phoenix—274-1890. 2-3

Waterbed, 8' round, elevated upholstered naugahyde frame, complete with heater, \$200. Steve 275-7393 days. 1-30

12 string electric guitar, acoustic vox folk twelve electric, with hard case, \$200, 968-2836. 1-30

Sansui 5000-A stereo receiver, \$210. ELAC Miracord 770-H turntable, \$115. Buy both, speakers free. Steve, 275-7393 days. 1-30

27 gallon aquarium. Complete with hood, large pump, undergravel filter, gravel, wrought iron stand, \$75 - 272-4636. 1-30

1972 Opel Manta. 4-speed, A-C, F.M. stereo cassette, 25 M.P.G. city. \$1500. 275-7393 days. 1-30

2 rugs, 69-70 Olds trailer hitch, couch, albums and 8-tracks, miscellaneous items. 964-7730. 1-30

2 bedroom duplex, near campus, good condition, slumblock, good terms. Available. Asking \$28,500. Evenings 838-1473. 1-30

Art exhibition and auction, benefit, Wesley Foundation. Exhibition: 6:00 p.m., Auction: 7:00 p.m., Sunday, February 1. Ross Hall, 1st United Methodist Church, 215 E. University. 1-30

3 bedroom \$26,500. Well maintained, carpets, drapes, covered patio, large fenced yard. New financing available. Evenings 967-5928. 1-30

Drafting table, 6 ft., lights, stools, 1/2 new price. Always buying furniture or will trade for most anything. Butler's Used Furniture, 225 W. University No. 112. 966-8498. DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS. 2-4

FIRE OPALS from Australia. Surprisingly inexpensive, multi-colored gems. Intriguing investment opportunity. Trey 969-2141. 2-27

Two Cat Steven tickets for Fri., Jan. 30 in Tucson. Call Steve, 967-0137. 1-30

• Automobiles

1969 Buick Wildcat in good condition, power steering and brakes, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning \$750, 839-1928. 2-18

1968 Plymouth wagon. Air, power, steering and good stereo. Runs like a charm. 266-5427. 2-4

'74 Fiat X-19, low mileage, good condition, 249-4122 After 6 p.m. 1-30

For sale 1969 Chevy window van. Also 1966 Honda 305, cheap. Phone 968-7661. Excellent condition. 2-6

1972 Mach 1 351 Cleveland, 4 BBL, forest green, air, stereo, rally wheels, perfect condition — 947-2330. 2-5

1975 VW Campmobile Pop-top sleeps four, radials, low mileage like new. 991-2706. 1-30

• Motorcycle

Parts for Honda CB350 from fenders to camshaft. Also 1970 Honda SL350 complete. Tim, 947-7178. 2-3

• Instruction

Private pilot course only \$499. Instrument course, \$777. Skyclub membership \$20. New cardinal RG, skylane, skyhawks, C-150's almost half going rates. 272-0945, 269-8666. 2-26

• Personal

ONE FREE WEEK, European Health Spa, 957 So. Dobson. Bring a friend, Sunday — Co-ed, call Ron for a free pass, 949-1931 or 833-1251. 1-30

Skateboards, skateboards, skateboards! G & S, Bahne, Brewer and 13 others. Largest selection of boards and parts in the Valley. Bikes 'n Things, 1020 McClintock — 968-4511. 3-4

• For Rent

Roommate to share nice three bedroom house 1 1/2 miles east of campus. \$100 a month plus utilities. Studio and darkroom great for art student. 967-7027 AI. 1-30

Need a darkroom? We have everything you need. Morrays Photo Hobby Lab Tempe, 968-1086. 2-11

• Roommate Wanted

Wanted: 3rd roommate (preferably female) for 3 bedroom house close to A.S.U. Please call 966-6453. 2-3

• Wanted

Craftswomen interested in consignment work. Call 937-8707. 2-3

\$50 Reward. Would you like to help fight air pollution and make a profit at the same time? We are conducting auto emission testing in this area under an EPA contract. The vehicles listed below are needed for testing. If we can use your vehicle — a \$50 savings bond, a full tank of gas and the use of a loan car while yours is being tested will be furnished. For further details please call Automotive Testing Laboratories — 966-6243, Mon.-Sat. — 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. 1968-AMC, Chevy; 1969-Chev, Ford, VW; 1970-Chev; 1972-VW; 1973-AMC, Opel, VW; 1974-AMC, Lincoln, Chev, Mercury, Dodge, Olds; 1975-AMC, Audi, Buick, BMW, Chev, Capri, Chrysler, Mazda, Dodge, Mercedes, Ford, MG, Mercury, Opel, Plymouth, Porsche, Pontiac, Saab, Subaru. 2-5

• Services

Permanent hair removal. Face, arms, body. Gail Walker, Electrolysis of Scottsdale, 945-4245. 3-11

NEED A FIX? I'll fix your TV or stereo dirt cheap. Call Russ 966-8972. 2-3

SEX goes well with music! Stereo components, car stereos repaired, very reasonable. Steve 968-0022. 2-6

Typewriter service & sales. Clean, oil & adjust your manual portable for \$10.50 with new ribbon. Similar savings on other models. Buy, sell & trade typewriters. 968-5544. 2-24

Tune-ups, brakes, auto repair, best work, best prices, fast service (mobile). 964-3185, a.m. 2-24

• Typing

Typing: Term papers, manuscripts. Double space 75 cents. Dollar single space. 267-1705 East Phoenix. 4-30

Typing: 11 years experience. Term papers, theses, dissertations. 60c page. Medical background. Janet, 834-0893. 3-12

TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM Maxine Mullen, 955-0763. 4-30

Typing theses, term papers, etc. IBM correcting electric. Invisible corrections. 60 cents page. \$15 minimum. Darshan 252-0078. 1-30

Typing dissertations, theses and themes according to style manual. Jane, 968-9828 evenings. Right off campus. Fee negotiable. 1-30

• Announcements

Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer-details send 50c (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-P23 Highway 138, Pinon Hills, CA 92372. 2-4

Scholarships - grants: 125 little known sources. Anyone can qualify. Send \$3 now and receive "50 Free Things" as bonus. Williams Company, 370 East 11th, Denver, Colorado, 80203. 2-10

Film JAN. 30 "THE GOLEM"

THE GOLEM — one of the great legends of Jewish History. A super-human figure created from clay by the great mystic, Rabbi Judah Loew of Prague, The Golem rescued the Jews of Prague from great peril. The Golem legend inspired Mary Shelly, author of Frankenstein. Rabbi Lee will share some "Golem" tales and Richard Roberts will show a rare print of the Golem, a silent movie made in Germany in the 1920's. Discussion will follow.

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Old meets new in Alumni match

By Tom Gibbons

The Wednesday night dances at ASU are gone.

But the men's tennis team and Milo Keith — the man who decided in 1946 to coach the men's tennis team instead of chaperoning the Wednesday night dances — are still here.

On Saturday afternoon, Keith will be back with the team for the Alumni-Varsity Match. Keith, who coached the team until 1964, is still an assistant professor of Industrial Architecture at ASU.

Keith came here to teach in 1946 — back when each faculty member had to supervise an extra-curricular activity such as dances or coaching a sport, for no extra pay.

"I had played here on the team as a student," Keith said. "Some of the professors remembered that and helped get me the coaching job. I was also offered the duty of chaperoning the Wednesday night dances."

"Naturally I took the tennis job."

And he was always glad he did.

"I enjoyed it a lot," Keith said. "We had a good time. Of course I'm glad to see the program is in good hands — Marty Pincus is one of the finest coaches in the country."

"We always did pretty well," Keith continued. "We never took the conference (the now defunct Border conference) but we usually finished second or third."

"I thought we did very well considering we just had a bunch of kids who were out there for fun."

"We didn't have any scholarships then," Keith said.

There were a great many other things they didn't have also, Keith said.

"We had only two courts when I started," Keith said. "That was for both the men and the women to practice on. But we worked it out."

Since that time the number

Softball tryouts for women

Tryouts for the ASU Women's Softball Team will be held from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 9-13, on the field south of the archery range.

Coach Mary Littlewood said anyone interested in coming out for the team should contact her for pre-season conditioning and weight training programs.

Anyone wanting to play should plan to be at all of the tryout practices because cuts can be made anytime after Feb. 11, she added.

of courts at this school has increased many times.

And seven more — at the Whiteman Tennis Center — are being completed.

"I'm really pleased with the great growth of the sport,"

Keith said. "When I was coaching, a tennis player was considered nothing — it was about as low as you could get.

"No one played tennis then. Now it's big time."

More about

Chicago thumbing

continued from page 8

ticket to Des Plaines Street. It was now dark and the end of the line; no train was leaving for anywhere. It was the same type of slum.

Finally, Osgood answered the phone. His car was gone, he couldn't reach anyone else with one, he didn't know where I was and I couldn't tell him.

"You better get the hell out of there," he told me.

That ominous advice was getting old.

So I hit the streets again, thumb poised.

I stood on the corner for about 15 minutes watching increasing numbers of hostile-looking black

youths look at me, before another black in a battered old Ford waved me over to his car.

He was not going far, but because he was late for work, he was going fast.

After I told him about the day's ordeal, he went past the street he was going to turn on, and took me 10 miles out of his way to Des Plaines.

After calling Osgood and getting directions to his house, the man drove me there and raced off for work, at least an hour late.

Five hours and forty miles of hassle had turned out to be one hell of a culture lesson.



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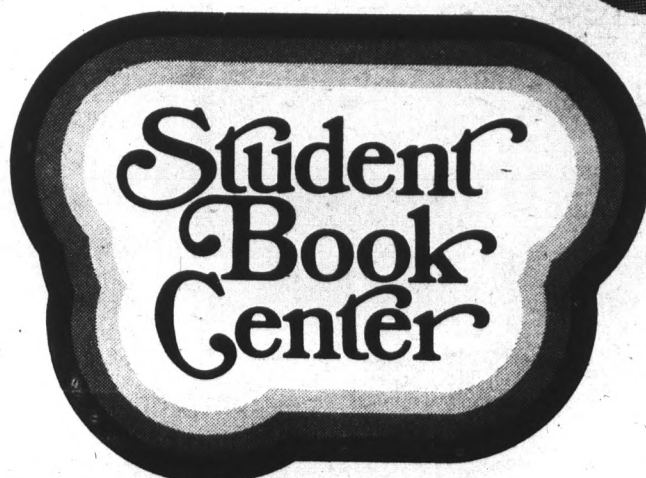
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