

In confirmation hearing

Regents back student member

By Britton Bloom

Arizona Board of Regents appointees Dwight Patterson and Thomas Chandler supported the Senate student regent bill in confirmation hearings Thursday.

Patterson "strongly endorsed" the bill, which calls for one voting student on the board. Chandler also approved of the bill, although he said he thought it might be impractical.

The Senate Education Committee voted unanimously to confirm Patterson's and Chandler's appointments.

Sen. Tony Gabaldon, D-Flagstaff, chairman of the committee, said the whole Senate should confirm Gov. Castro's two appointees early next week.

"I don't anticipate any problems (confirming them) because of the way things went in the committee," he said.

Chandler has not had any experience on

school or education boards, but Patterson has served nine years on the Board of the Mesa Public Schools and 13 years on the Maricopa County Community College District (MCCCD) governing board.

Some of the MCCCD board's decisions have caused a great deal of criticism, particularly from Scottsdale Community College.

The Scottsdale students accused Patterson of having more interest in the athletic department than in academic programs.

"I've had a couple of Scottsdale students stop me and say he (Patterson) was rather dictatorial, and I expected somebody to speak this morning (at the committee hearing) but no one did. I haven't received any official mail of any kind in opposition to Patterson," Gabaldon said.

Chandler said he has some reservations about a voting student regent. "Not because

they wouldn't be qualified to participate, but the school year would be the time they would probably serve. The regents operate on a fiscal year.

"Now that's no insurmountable problem. But they would come in about the middle of things, and it takes some time for people to learn what's happening and get oriented to the point where they can do something, and by that time their term would be over. That's only a practical problem," he said.

Chandler said he was very much in favor of talking to students, both the leaders of student governments and individuals at the institutions.

Patterson and Chandler also told the Education committee they favor a study to determine if a branch campus should be opened in northwest Phoenix, Gabaldon said.

friday

Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

Amendments to tax bill would benefit students

By Eileen Craft

A bill introduced in the state legislature that would lower the apartment property tax rate could be amended next week to require landlords to pass on part of the tax savings to renters.

Jim Smith, director of the Associated Students Tenant Association, estimated renters could save \$100 to \$200 per year if the amended version of the bill is adopted by the legislature.

The amendments to the bill will be presented Tuesday to the

Arizona House Ways and Means Committee.

The current apartment property tax rate is 27 per cent. The bill would reduce the rate to 21 per cent this year and 15 per cent by 1977. The bill is intended to equalize property taxes paid by apartment owners with the 15 per cent rate now paid by homeowners.

But H.B. 2145 as it is now written contains no provision for the tax savings to be passed on to renters, as some of the bill's

original supporters believed it would.

Harold Budowsky, vice president of the Arizona Rental Residents Association, said his organization will support the bill if amended as proposed. But, he said he has heard reports that legislators will agree to reduce the apartment property tax rate to 18 per cent, not the 15 per cent rate the bill asks.

"The 18 per cent rate represents the same tax discrimination that

continued page 2

Castro picks third choice

Two turn down regent post

By Mike Tulumello

Two prominent Valley businessmen turned down an appointment to the Arizona Board of Regents before Gov. Raul Castro selected Tempe physician William G. Payne.

Phoenix banker Allen Rosenberg and Tempe Daily News publisher Frank Connolly both told Castro they could not serve on the board due to business considerations. Castro reportedly was under pressure to pick someone closely identified with ASU to balance the UofA's long-time dominance of the board.

Payne, a 61-year-old Tempe native, graduated from Arizona State Teachers College (now ASU) in 1935 and is a former president of the ASU Alumni Association.

"He (Castro) told me he wanted a good Sun Devil booster on the board," said Connolly, who declined the appointment because TDN does printing business with ASU.

Castro originally offered the post to Rosenberg, former president of Great Western Bank, but he declined for "personal and business" reasons. Rosenberg has been associated with the College of Business Administration.

"I'm active in three small corporations as well as

a consultant to the bank," Rosenberg said. "With all the time and research that goes into being a regent, I just didn't feel I could do it justice.

"It's a job for someone who is either retired, or whose business can afford to miss him," he said.

Connolly said he was "kind of let down" to have to reject the offer.

"I've always wanted to be on the board," he said. "It's one of the highest honors the governor can confer."

Connolly said he could have retired and taken the position, but "the newspaper business has been my life. I've spent 30 years building up my own paper. And the printing business goes with it, and that's the catch."

Connolly said if he served on the board, he would insist on greater discipline on campus and stiffer standards for teachers.

"That would irritate the hell out of a lot of people," he admitted.

Connolly expressed satisfaction with Payne's nomination.

"He's a good man who grew up in an educational orientated family. And with all the problems of UofA's medical school, they'll need a doctor on the board."



Photo by Andy Gordon

Brush with death

Colleen McCarter, a senior in nursing, escorts George down the mall. George was not very talkative, but he smiled a lot.

In the news . . . briefly

From The Associated Press

KISSINGER WARNS PERU

LIMA, Peru — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger took off Thursday for Brazil after warning Peru's leftist military regime that joining the nonaligned bloc of nations robs it of flexibility in foreign policy.

HEARST TESTIFIES

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst faced cross examination Thursday about her taut narrative of an underground life ruled by a dual fear of death from terrorists and the FBI.

NIXON RETURNS TO CHINA

LOS ANGELES — Former President Richard Nixon will arrive in Communist China exactly four years after the historic visit that restored relations between China and the United States.

CONGRESS BANS AID

WASHINGTON — The House International Relations Committee Thursday approved a \$4.8 billion military aid bill that bans aid to Angola and gives Congress more control over the sale of U.S.-made weapons to foreign governments.

EXTORTIONISTS HUNTED

SCOTTSDALE — The FBI said Thursday it was looking for at least two men involved in an extortion plot against a bank loan officer in which the man's wife was bound and gagged in the trunk of her car. She was found unharmed Wednesday after more than five hours in the trunk.

NO PROBE OF NIXON PARDON

WASHINGTON — A House Judiciary subcommittee decided Thursday not to inquire further into President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon. Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., called for the inquiry on the basis of a story appearing in the Washington Post.

OUTSIDERS ON OIL BOARD

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — As a result of a suit growing out of illegal donations to former President Nixon's campaign, Phillips Petroleum Co. has agreed to expand its board of directors to include a majority of "outside" members, the firm announced.

CIA IN CLEAR

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has decided not to bring charges against former CIA Director Richard Helms and other intelligence officials for their alleged roles in approving a 1971 domestic break-in, Atty. Gen. Edward Levi said Thursday.

PERON PROMISES ELECTION

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Isabel Peron, after seven months of increasing demands for her resignation or impeachment, has promised a presidential election will be held before the end of the year and said she will not run. But she said she would serve out her term, which ends May 25, 1977.

SECURITY LAW MAY AFFECT THOUSANDS

WASHINGTON — The criminal penalties in the new law President Ford wants to protect intelligence secrets would apply not only to government employees but to thousands of Americans whose jobs may give them access to classified information.

CONGRESSMEN DENY BRIBE CHARGE

WASHINGTON — Two congressmen under investigation by the Justice Department have denied taking bribes from the South Korean government. "It's an idiotic accusation," said Rep. Robert Leggett, D-Calif., of the report published in Thursday's Washington Post that Leggett and Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., accepted bribes last fall of less than \$10,000 each.

**More about
Tax bill**

continued from page 1
now exists between owner-occupied residents and rental residents.

"There will still be a tax inequity that does not exist in any other state in the country," he said.

Budowsky said the association will not support the reduction to 18 per cent and intends to fight for 15 per cent.

Smith said the bill would increase competition among landlords and lower rents students pay within six months to a year. He added that he is in favor of the proposed 15 per cent tax rate.

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Service helps students

Jobs made available

By Mitchell Trebon

An average of 250 ASU students get off-campus jobs each month through the employment section of the personnel employment office, according to Bill Harris, assistant director of Career Services.

The employment office, which handles only off-campus jobs, receives 8,000-10,000 employment requests per year from employers in the Phoenix metropolitan area, Harris said.

Job cards are posted on the first floor of the Academic Services building. Telephone numbers and addresses are not listed to prevent those who are not ASU students from applying for the jobs, Harris said.

"We are not a general employment service agency," Harris said. "The employers contact us because they want students," he added.

"The employers want us to talk to the applicants to check if he or she has the preferred

requirements," Harris said.

"Our main function is to put the student in touch with the employer," Harris said. "The student fills out an application which we send to the employer," he said.

Part-time job requests come in year round, Harris said. But "full-time jobs are in highest demand during the summer." Employers send us requests for full-time summer employees about April, he said. "Summer camp jobs come in as early as October and are usually filled by March," he added.

"The busiest times of the year occur at the beginning of each semester," Harris said. "We handle 75 to 150 students a day during late August and early September."

Harris said most of the job openings are in food services, sales, driver-deliveries and office jobs. "The girl with good clerical skills always has good job op-

portunities," he said.

"House cleaning is a pretty popular job and yard work gets good response," he added.

The employment office also gets many requests from employers for spot jobs, Harris said. Spot jobs are those which require temporary work and usually have to be filled immediately, he said. "If the employer gives us two or three hours notice, we can usually find someone to do the job."

Many students look for spot jobs, especially on weekends, Harris said. "Generally, since these jobs are for such a short time, the employer pays more than normal."



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Tucson cop files suit against New Times

By Hal DeKeyser

A sheriff's deputy in Tucson is suing the New Times newspaper for \$5.1 million, claiming that a Nov. 6, 1974, New Times article, "Unmasking the 'Killer Nark'" libeled him.

The suit, brought by Deputy Peter Pershing, said the New Times story "did intend it to mean that Peter Pershing was an unfit narcotics agent, a heroin drug addict, and a general menace to society."

Geoff O'Connell, New Times editor, said Wednesday the suit lists 11 alleged

defamations concerning Peter Pershing. The New Times is also a codefendant in a libel suit involving a Nov. 20, 1974, article on Chazen Institute, O'Connell said. The Chazen Institute operates a treatment center near Tucson for emotionally disturbed children.

The Pershing suit names New Times Inc., publisher Jim Larkin, associate publisher Randy Holdridge, editor Daniel Ben-Horin, reporter Ron Shelton and cartoonist Elzie Golden. O'Connell said

none of the individuals named in the suit are currently full-time New Times' staffers.

The New Times article on Pershing reported that Pershing "has killed two unarmed people and shot at others, and several local attorneys suggested that Pershing is, at least, 'trigger-happy and over zealous' and, at the worst, 'a junkie whom the department protects because he's a good cop by their standards.'"

O'Connell said the New Times hasn't prepared a specific defense but has ob-

tained free council to fight the suit.

"I think we'll just refer to the story," he said.

"It's taking a tremendous amount of my time," O'Connell said. "The primary thing was getting pro bono (free) council, since I was in effect asking someone to tie up a number of years in litigation."

O'Connell said the New Times would have to cease publication if they lost the Pershing suit.

But he added, "Since the 1964 New York Times vs. Sullivan ruling, it has been difficult for an individual to bring a successful suit against a newspaper."

The New York Times ruling said plaintiffs who are public figures must prove an intent of malice in a libel suits.

O'Connell said he would like to think the libel suits would not affect the way the New Times covers the news, but "libel suits do have a chilling effect on First Amendment rights."

He added, "A paper similar to ours in Texas has spent \$14,000 in six years in court costs alone."

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Ticket discount available for minor sports events

By Ron Hickman

Faculty and staff members can receive sizeable discounts on their minor sports season tickets, especially if they have purchased football or basketball season passes.

Students, however, get the biggest discount on minor sports tickets; they get in free with a valid ID card, said Terry Wojtulewicz, the athletic ticket manager.

Full-time faculty or staff members who have purchased both football and basketball season tickets receive their minor sports pass free, Wojtulewicz said.

If they have just purchased either one of the major sports tickets, each minor sports pass cost \$2.50, he said. If neither of the major sports season tickets were purchased, the price is \$5 per pass, he added.

The price differences between those faculty and staff members who have not purchased season tickets to football or basketball and those who have is not meant to

discriminate, Wojtulewicz said.

"We just want to give them a break," he said.

Season tickets for football costs faculty and staffers \$24.50 and basketball season tickets run \$26.

Wojtulewicz indicated the University does not necessarily make money by encouraging attendance of faculty and staff members at these major sports events. They offer the discounts on minor sports tickets only as an incentive to buy them, he said.

"We're hoping to encourage attendance with this," he said. "Most of these (minor sports) aren't attended well."

Minor sports include baseball, track, gymnastics, wrestling and tennis.

"You can see something like 80 events for your money," Wojtulewicz said. The regular ticket price is \$2 per event, he said.

Also, ASU is offering a Bicentennial special to increase attendance, Wojtulewicz said. General ad-

mission season passes for minor sports are priced at a patriotic \$17.76.

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Opinion

state
press

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

Mark Twain

Candidates take note

Very soon, candidates for Associated Students offices will begin to litter the campus with campaign paraphernalia. Some will exercise good judgment in the placement of their placards, some will not.

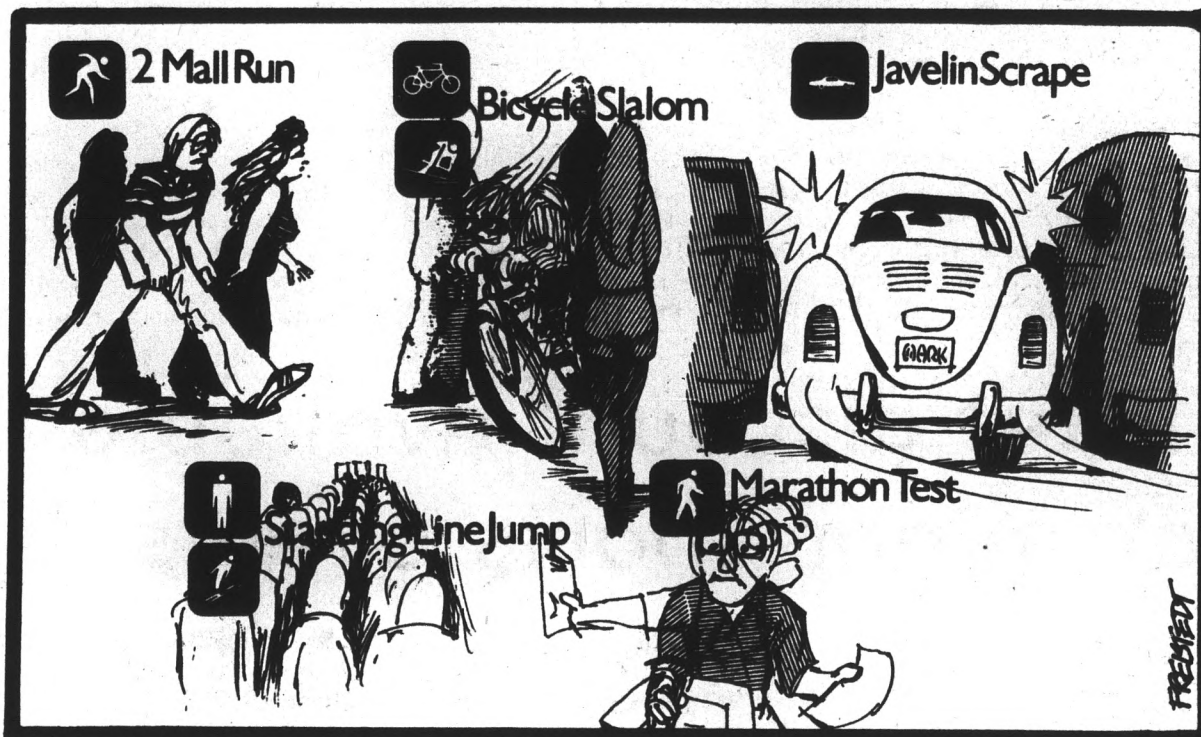
Campaign posters and banners are an integral part of American politics at all levels. We would not deny ASASU candidates their right to acquaint potential voters with their (the candidates') views, so long as it is done tastefully and with proper regard for the campus environment.

The candidate who staples his flyers to trees and litters every open square foot of the campus with his garbage ought to be defeated on that basis alone. The **State Press** urges all students to vote against the indiscriminate litterer.

Tree staplers ought to be hung, or tacked up on a lavatory wall somewhere for graffitiists to deal with.

The placard posting period is still a month away, but we urge all candidates to take note, the **State Press** will name any and all offenders on this page, urging the campus community to cast their vote against environmental desecration.

ASU Winter Olympics



Bikers 1, University 0

The bicyclists won a battle. It wasn't the first time a University committee has tried to ban bikes from the malls. And it won't be the last.

But we peddlers have a responsibility. If some bikers ride recklessly about the campus, we're all blamed. We must discipline ourselves.

And the real ticket policy is :

Thursday's **State Press** included an editorial headlined, "Athletic office punishes fans." The editorial described a situation whereby season tickets for baseball games were being sold at two prices.

While the SP still believes the practice discriminatory, we wish to point out that only staff and faculty will be affected by this policy. Students receive free tickets to baseball games.

Letters

Gerson forgot the Arabs never recognized Israel

Editor:

On Feb. 11, Joe Gerson wrote in the *State Press*: I was disturbed today to find a group, calling itself 'Students Concerned for Israel,' planning a rally 'for Israel' without knowing or understanding the articulated positions and proposals of the Palestinian people..."

He goes on to charge that Israel is "the greatest barrier to peace in the Middle East," and that the PLO has indicated its openness to "a compromise solution." Instead it is Gerson who has fallen for PLO propaganda.

He forgets that the Arabs have never recognized the right of Israel to exist. And without this recognition Israel can never be secure.

In 1968 a "Palestinian National Covenant" was adopted in Cairo. It remains official policy of the PLO and other terror groups. It stated that the establishment "of Israel" is "null and void," and that the Jews are "citizens of the states to which they belong" and have no rights to Israel.

Article 21 states that the Palestinians reject "Every solution that is a substitute for a complete liberation of Palestine."

Article 22 calls for the liquidation of the "Zionist presence." And Article 27 calls for "the battle of liberation."

This covenant has not been dissolved. It still forms the basis of Arab policy toward Israel. Is it any wonder that the Israelis feel the need for strong armed forces?

In 1974 another Palestine council met in Cairo. It called for "the Palestinians' right to return and determine their fate on all their national soil." It goes on to reject United Nations Resolution 242, and

it calls for using "all means, foremost of which is armed struggle." That is a clear threat. And Mr. Gerson's charge that Israel is blocking peace is just plain absurd.

Israel is not perfect, and it has made mistakes. But it has been under attack by its neighbors since it was created by the U.N. And their leaders have threatened to drive its people into the sea and to kill every man.

Gerson says that Israel has more alternatives than bombing refugee camps and killing innocent civilians. This is true, but the camps harbor terrorists and in many cases are military bases from which attacks have been launched against Israel. These attacks by Arab groups on school busses, agricultural settlements, markets, airports and other places have motivated the Israeli retaliation. No nation can accept brutal terrorist attacks and allow its attackers safe sanctuary across the border.

A visit by Gerson to see the gas chambers and crematorium ovens at Auschwitz, Dachau and the dozens of other Nazi concentration camps would show why the Israelis want their own country and are willing to defend it.

Israel does want peace and, so far, has made almost all of the concessions. It already has withdrawn from key defensive positions. It is willing to withdraw to 1967 boundaries if the Arabs recognize its sovereignty and its right to exist. The Arabs, however, refuse to accept this right. These facts were ignored in Gerson's tortured apology. He calls for cooperation, but let us remember, it takes two to cooperate.

Jonathan Marshall, publisher
Scottsdale Daily Progress

Data indicates booze on campus OK

Editor:

For some time, the Arizona Students' Association has made unyielding attempts to convince the Arizona Board of Regents that the sale of alcohol on campus is a worthwhile step. This statement is backed by several valid arguments. Upon polling the three universities in Arizona, it was found that at both ASU and NAU 90 per cent of the students favored alcohol sales on campus while 84 per cent

backed this proposal at the UofA. It was also disclosed that 89, 90 and 94 per cent of the students at UofA, ASU and NAU respectively, have reached the legal drinking age. Other affirming reports show that students have acted in a responsible manner when permitted to drink in dorm rooms and that the removal of the alcohol ban is supported by many school administrators.

Yet with all these logical and

factual supportive arguments, the Arizona Board of Regents has remained idle in its policy and has failed to act. What are they waiting for? If the regents are hoping to wake up one morning and find that the issue has disappeared, I believe they are unrealistically disillusioned. University students feel strongly about this matter and simply will not let it blow away.

Brad Schklair



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The State Press is a student operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or faculty. The SP newsroom is located in Stauffer Hall, Room A-137; Arizona State University; Tempe, Ariz.; 965-7572.

Sin City: Heaven or Hell?

State Press reporter Hal DeKeyser spent a Saturday evening stomping around the area east of campus, known as Sin City, to determine if the lifestyle of the area still warrants the name. Following are some of his observations.

Two college-age men are standing in front of La Mancha apartments searching the hundreds of mailboxes for a familiar name. One holds a bag containing booze bottles and the other has a bag of ice from Jerry's. An old Nova races through the busy streets, horn honking, coquettish young girls beaming smiles out the windows.

Apartment doors and windows stand open as televisions and stereos blast out contrasting noises. Empty Coors cans decorate the parking lots.

It's Saturday night in Sin City.

What mystique draws thousands of students to this potpourri of parking lots, parties and pandemonium? Is Sin City really the sacrosanct El Dorado of hard core post-teenage party-goers or is it merely a student ghetto? Does Sin City deserve its name?

That depends on your attitude. The parties are everywhere. Lithe bodies dot the swimming pools. Beer, wine and good times appear to be the order of the day.

If the attraction is the parties, and you're into parties, the area is heaven. If any of your professors have the unmitigated gall to require studying at home, it can be hell.



The obvious advantage of living in Sin City is its proximity to the ASU campus. Residents can walk or ride bikes to classes with a minimum expenditure of time and effort. Most of the locals are students, although this does not necessarily generate an academic atmosphere.

But you have to pay to live in Sin City... with more than mere money.

You pay with annoyance. Annoying music, annoying late-night parties, annoying

traffic and annoying litter. Miniscule cubicles are stacked on top of each other in sort of an unorganized ant colony. It's a refuge from reality.

In a self-styled den of social iniquity, youthful Sin City dwellers cavort nightly in search of the omnipotent Tempe

deity... the Party.

The Sin City god is everywhere. It's by the pool, in apartments and in the street. The typical festivities occasionally have new faces.

"Hey, man, what's happening? Whacha been doing? When ya graduate?"

Drink, smoke, laugh, go home and wake up with a headache.

At eight o'clock the next morning the city begins to stir again.

The Phoenix Suns are holding a scrimmage in the apartment above. Dwellers stumbling out of their doors are permanently blinded by 800 reflector screens browning chins by the pool.

"Gentlemen... Start your stereos!!!"

... FIFTY WAYS TO LEAVE YOUR... THAT'S THE WAY, OHO OHO, I LIKE IT....

Eric Clapton and the Monkees get up early.

Residents resign themselves to the inevitable and retreat to "private" apartments to work on papers due Monday.

Lots of studying gets done on weekends in Sin City. That's what we're all here for, isn't it?

'sin'sin n (ME sins, fr. OE synn; akin to OHG sunta sin) 1. enjoyment of one caused by transgressions of another generally without consent 2. open doors, harsh sounds (believed to be derived from ancient Rome) 3. the morning after the night before

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Events board chairman quits

By Susan Leonard

The chairman of the Associated Students Special Events Board resigned Thursday.

Jim Witherspoon said he resigned to enable next year's board members to get working experience this year. Witherspoon said he will remain as an adviser.

"I'm giving up my salary and title by quitting," he said, "but I think it's worth it because establishing continuity (within the board) is more important."

Witherspoon said he wants to pass on his knowledge to next year's board members so they won't have to start from scratch, as have previous boards.

"Every year there's a new staff up here," he said. "The people come up and they work for a year and they kind of learn what's happening and then they split. Next year, the Special Events Board won't have to re-invent the wheel, they can just continue on from this year."

This year the board sponsored four major shows: Bruce Springsteen, George Carlin, Fall Fest '75 and Michael Murphey. It also sponsored several free afternoon concerts and homecoming activities under Witherspoon's direction.

"It's been a very successful year," Witherspoon said. "We've made more money than we've lost, we've

established strong contacts with national agents and we've built a strong business organization internally."

Witherspoon recommended freshman Fred Carmean as the new board chairman in his resignation letter to Rick Clark, ASASU activities vice president.

Carmean has been appointed acting board chairman and Clark said he'll probably soon make the appointment permanent. Carmean's appointment is subject to approval by ASASU's First Council.

Witherspoon is also recommending the board be reorganized to include three committee chairmen under the

board chairman's direction. Two weeks ago, he appointed three current members for the SEB positions. Steve Cohn, local concerts chairman;

Bruce Long, national concerts chairman, and Keith Loeffler, traditions and lectures chairman. He also appointed Sandy Scruggs as board secretary.

Director discloses top officers of student group not students

By Norma Colle

The two top officers of the Arizona Students' Association, a student coalition of the three state universities, are not students, the group's director disclosed.

"ASA statutes do not require its officers to be students," said John Ridgway, ASA executive director. Ridgway and Al Senia, ASA assistant director, are ASU staff members but not students.

ASA's constitution states the director must be appointed by its board of directors, which is composed of the student body presidents of NAU, UofA and ASU.

"I certainly feel I can represent student interests though not currently a student," Ridgway said. "I was ASU student-body vice president last year, I have been a senator, and I have been involved with Associated Students for five years. This is the first semester in 19 years I haven't been a student."

Ridgway said he was doing graduate work here last year but is not registered for classes now. He said he was working part-time for KAET-TV, Channel 8, until Feb. 13. His University staff status continues because of his ASA

position, he said.

Senia said he is a graduate of New York State University at Albany and has never been a student at ASU.

Senia said, "I feel qualified for my position because I have roughly four years of experience in student government in New York. I have expertise in the area of student concerns."

He said he was student newspaper editor for one year, served on budget committees, was political affairs coordinator and was on the board of directors of the faculty-student organization at New York State University. After graduation he was employed for one year as a media coordinator for student newspapers, he said.

"I offered myself as a resource person to help set ASA up at \$145 a month," Senia said. "If I was in New York I would be making \$6,400 a year for this job."

"Just because I am not a student doesn't mean I can't work for students. In a way it is counter-productive to say only students can work for students, because classroom responsibilities interfere."

Ridgway said he and Senia are

paid from the dues ASA receives from the three universities. Dr. Leon Shell, account representative for ASA, said for the group's first year, NAU and UofA failed to pay their dues. Associated Students of ASU carried the load, he said.

Shell said Dave Braaten, an ASU student, originally was to be hired as Ridgway's assistant. Braaten wasn't hired because he is a graduate assistant and can't be on the payroll for more than 20 hours a week, Shell said.

ASA has not violated its guidelines in hiring nonstudents, Shell said.

"But they've (ASA) been calling for total autonomy and independence from the faculty, and they are called the 'students' association.' I think it would be consistent with this thinking for them to have student directors," Shell said.

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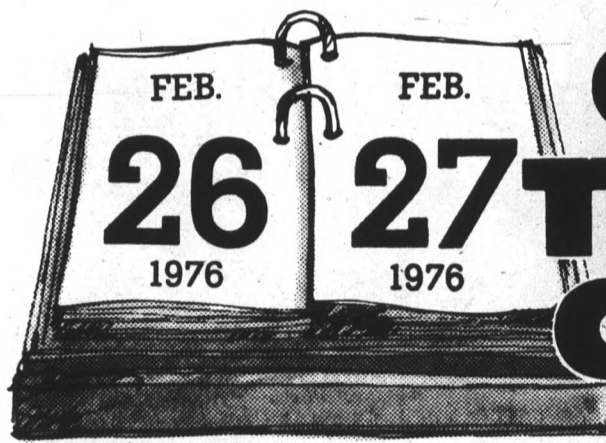
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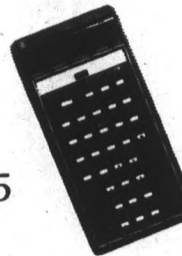
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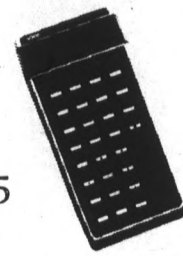
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Educate bike riders

Officer says safety is goal

Educating bicyclists to reduce accidents is a major goal of the University Police, said Senior Officer Roy Favre.

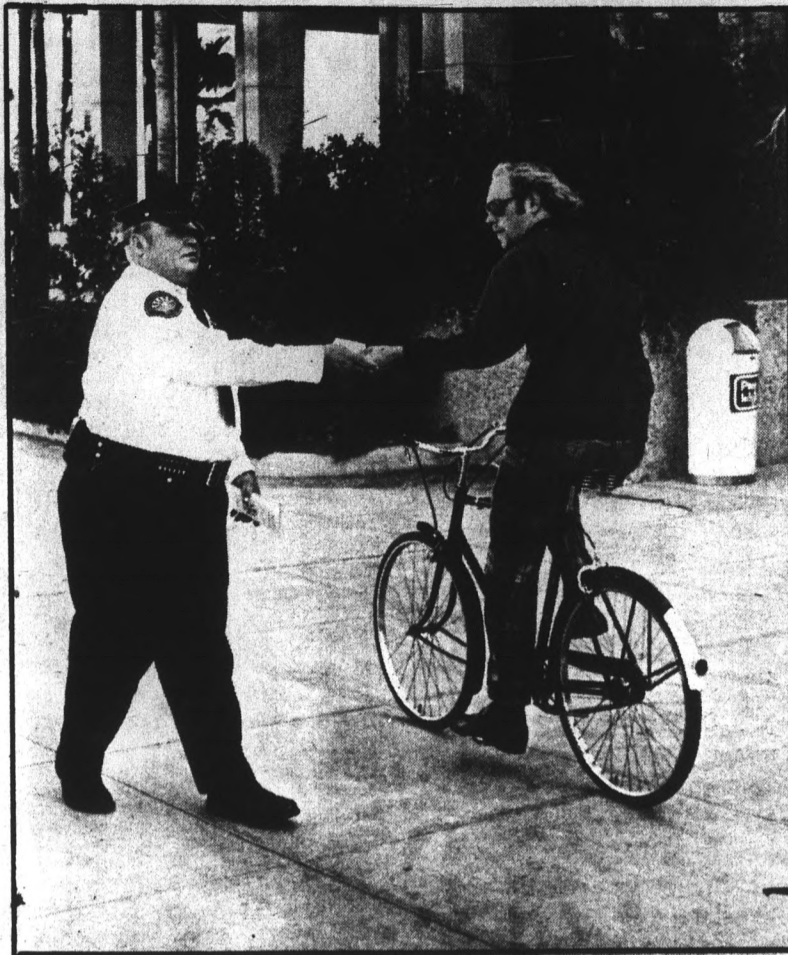
"We have students from 50 different states as well as foreign countries attending ASU, and it stands to reason that all are not familiar with Arizona biking laws.

"We want bikers in the mall and on the streets to realize that riding recklessly puts lives in danger," Favre said.

About 1,000 pamphlets containing bicycle laws found in the Arizona revised statutes, as well as 20 bicycle rules and guidelines, were distributed Tuesday.

Police Chief George Bays said, "We intend to continue this program of public education as soon as we get more pamphlets printed up."

Favre said most biking accidents can be prevented. Riding too fast and not watching the traffic cause many collisions, he said.



ASU police officer Roy Favre passes out bike safety pamphlets to students on Arizona bike laws on the mall this week. Photo by Jeff Stanton

Committee reverses decision after student accusation

The Associated Students Executive Committee Wednesday reversed a decision not to sponsor a speaker professed to be an expert on detente after a student charged the committee discriminated against the man's religious affiliation.

David Jensen, a senior journalism major, said he resubmitted a request to sponsor Dan Fefferman for a speaking engagement here. Fefferman is a member of the Holy Spirit Association of Unification of World Christianity, founded in Korea by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon in 1954.

The Unification Church was established in the United States in 1957. The church is highly anti-Communist and its doctrine in part calls for the unification of science and Christianity.

In a letter to the committee, Jensen, also a member of the church, noted that religious discrimination is unconstitutional and said Fefferman's religious beliefs shouldn't have entered into the decision.

Jensen said Fefferman will not discuss his religious beliefs in his April speech, "Detente and the Ideological Struggle."

"I thought the campus com-

munity would do well to hear him speak here," Jensen said. "He's a dynamic speaker and he has been very favorably

received at other college campuses." ASASU appropriated \$413 to cover Fefferman's expenses.

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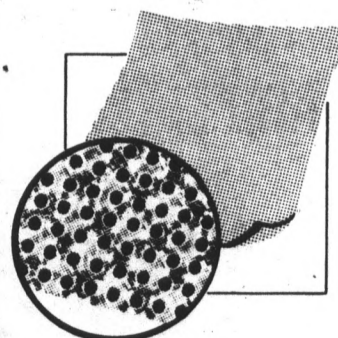
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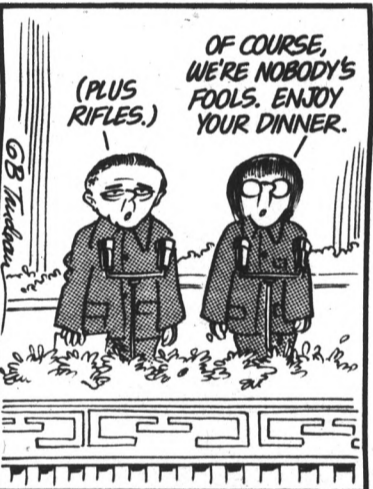
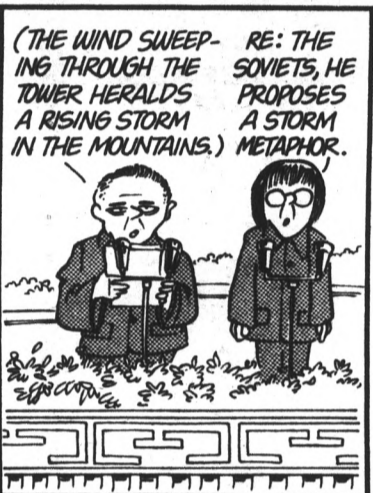
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COLLAGE

TODAY

A senior performance featuring Zana Castandea, Amelia Zlamal and Paula Castine performing a complete dance work produced for graduation, at 8 p.m. in the P.E. building east.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8 p.m. at 13th and Mill, across from Gammage. Tonight Rusty VanDusen, a staff member for Campus Crusade, will speak on the wisdom and foolishness of King Solomon.

College Democrats sponsor a voter's registration from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Cady Mall.

The American Indian Crusade meets at noon in MU 214 for their weekly brown bag lunch. They will meet with Terry Booth as spiritual leader.

SATURDAY

Volunteers are needed to help with the 2nd annual Leukemia Society of America Inc. Arizona Chapter Radiothon. The event will be held from 2 p.m. today to 4 p.m. Sunday at Jed Nolan's Music Hall, Park Central and Town and Country shopping center. For more information, contact Ginny Norder at the Leukemia Society office, 264-7116.

Alpha Lambda Delta meets at 9 p.m. A special project is in the works. Call 966-8325 for details.

SUNDAY

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority sponsors a "Drink to Drown Multiple Sclerosis" from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sun Devil Lounge in Tempe. Admission is \$2.50 for girls and \$3.00 for guys and 15 cents a drink. Disco music will be played by KBBC disc jockeys.

MONDAY

The Wesley Foundation sponsors a visit by Betty McLellan from Claremont School of Theology at 11 a.m. at the Baker Center, 213 E. University. She will speak with people interested in graduate professional training for the ministry and graduate studies in religion.

Natani, the junior women's honorary, is now accepting applications for next year's membership. If you are a junior woman (60-90 hours by next fall) and have at least a 2.9 GPA, you are eligible. Applications may be picked up in Matthews Center 138.

The Italian Club meets at 7 p.m. in Language and Literature A 46. Tonight will be a showing of three short films about Venice — the city and its people. Admission is free.

The Campus Coalition for the ERA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU.

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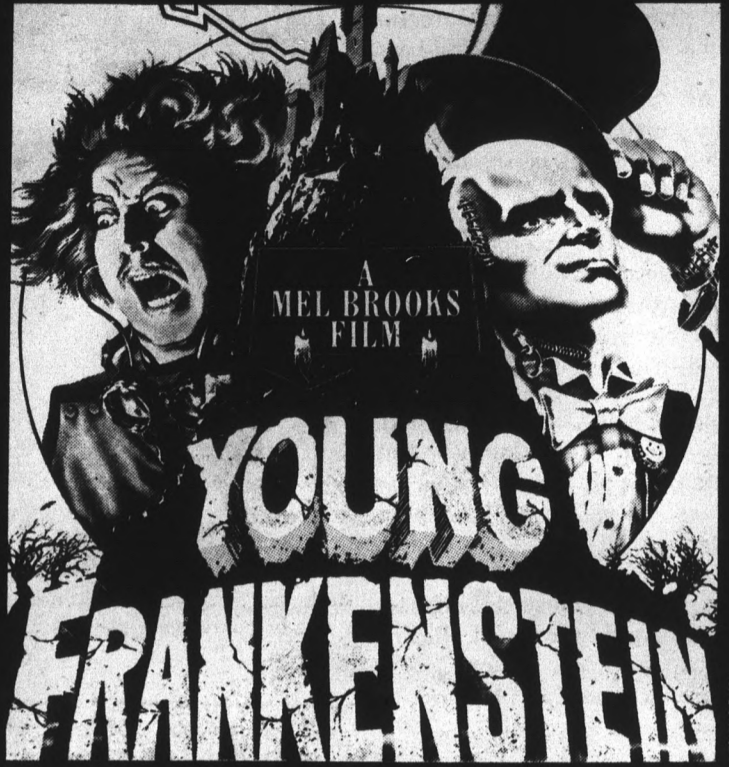
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The British Are Coming

Sword-dancing steals show

Precision sword-dancing by kilted members of the British Black Watch highlighted the group's joint appearance with Her Majesty's Royal Marines at the Activity Center Wednesday night.

"The British Are Coming" brought the two groups together for the first time in America since 1776. The bicentennial show saluted the former colonies, "once defiant but ever loved," said the narrator.

A small group of American Marines was included at the show's opening and close, but this and other attempts to showcase American patriotic formalities seemed out of place amid the pomp of a thousand-year-old culture.

A military flavor prevailed with the largely middle-aged audience, several members of which were quick to stand in salute for a particularly catchy number, leading the whole group to its feet a few times.

The Royal Marines offered the precise movements of the drummers, the glint of brass and crisp uniforms.

But it was the bagpipes and resonant drums of the Black Watch people had come for, and everyone stood and applauded when the group came out.

Sorority to hold drinking party to benefit charity

A campus sorority is asking everyone to get smashed for 15 cents a drink in the name of charity.

There will be a \$3 cover charge for men and a \$2.50 charge for women for Gamma Phi Beta's "Drink and Drown," said Marcia Prouse, Gamma Phi Beta philanthropic chairman.

The event will be held Feb. 22 in the Sun Devil Lounge from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Disc jockeys from KBBC will provide music. There will be several drawings for a weekend stay at the Camelback Inn and for free restaurant meals, said Prouse.

Last year the sorority raised approximately \$1,200 for multiple sclerosis from the "Drink and Drown" event, Prouse said.



Photo by Beth Murphy

Three marines of the Royal Marines and the Black Watch, who appeared Wednesday night at the Activity Center, demonstrate the fine art of sword dancing to enthusiastic crowds.

Their bagpipes, kilted costumes and swishing drum batons brought strong applause. The sword professor Dr. Minard Stout, whose grandfather was a decorated member of the Black Watch in India in the 1850's. A slow march some viewers, giving the feeling of a square-dancing hoe-down.

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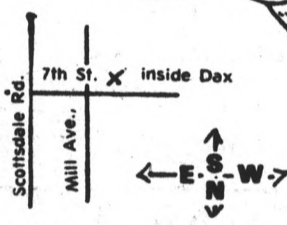
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IN PERSON ON STAGE

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ASU swimmer Doug Vandermeulen strokes his way through the 50-yard freestyle in a meet against Utah. This Saturday, the men's swim team duels the UofA at home.



Photo by Keary Cannon

Baggers traveling to city of chance

Jim Brock's ASU baseball team travels to the city of chance to take care of some baseball business with the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels this weekend.

"We really don't know too much about them," Brock said. "This is their season opener. UNLV has a young program that is improving each year."

ASU is now 3 and 1 after Wednesday's 8-1 stomping of Cal State-Dominguez Hills.

"We're progressing satisfactorily," Brock said. "The line-up isn't set. We're still looking for the best starting team."

On Wednesday, Floyd Bannister made his second start of the young season, posting a four-hit victory. Brock said Bannister will start Sunday's game and Don Hanna, 1-0, will get the Saturday start.

"The starting pitchers have done a great job. We look for five strong innings this time of the year and we have gotten more," he said.

Heartbreak Hotel by Tom Gibbons

UTEP's style is loads of fun

In terms of excitement, UTEP basketball is a lot like horse racing.

That may strike you as a strange analogy — especially if you like horse racing — since horse racing is a test of speed and UTEP basketball, which comes to the University Activity Center tonight at 7:30, is completely without speed.

In fact, there is probably nothing slower than UTEP's infamous slow-down style of basketball (except perhaps the horses I bet on).

But the two have a tremendous similarity that makes both sports (UTEP basketball seems to be a separate sport from basketball) very exciting. They are both participant sports rather than spectator sports.

Now a lot of people wouldn't call horse racing or UTEP basketball participant sports.

This is because they have misconceptions about participation.

They think you have to actually play the sport to participate, rather than watch it.

But the really neat thing about horse racing (and the only neat thing about UTEP basketball) is that they give the fan the opportunity to participate while they are watching.

Horse racing does this through a device called para-mutual wagering.

UTEP uses two devices to get patrons to participate — the "two B's."

The first B is for BUSH. This method is used only at home.

The idea involves filling UTEP's tiny Memorial gym with 4,000-plus fans and letting them go wild, throw garbage on the floor, taunt the opposition with abusive language, etc.

The second method used to get

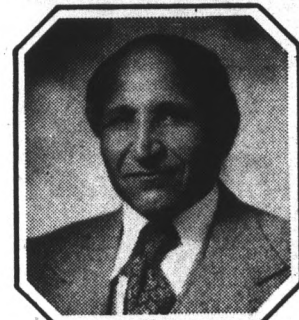
the crowd into the game — and the one that will be used tonight at the Activity Center — is BORING the crowd into a rage.

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"The Direct Path To Education For Self-Liberation" — Saturday, Feb. 21, 1976, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Los Olivos Hotel-The Cabaret. Price: \$3 advance (students, \$2.50), \$3.50 at the door (students, \$3).

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Lynnie — My heart pants for Chi-o's Valentine Dance — Bobby. 2-20

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Thinking of buying a stereo? (Pioneer, Sony, Marantz, etc.) But don't want to pay rip-off prices? Call John 967-2666. 2-26

'Ze-no, Ze-no' rocks stand Fans dig Tony's fireworks

By Mike Natter

The University Activity Center budget didn't call for an exploding message board, so coach Ned Wulk did the next best thing — he recruited one named Tony Zeno.

The 6-8 Zeno is a human response to Sun Devil Stadium's fireworks.

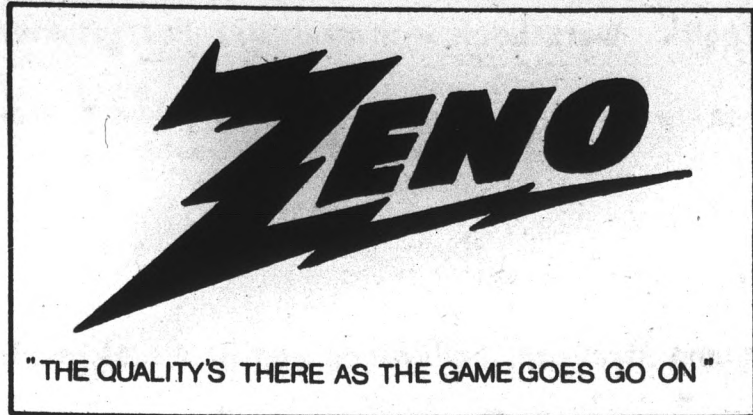
In his first ASU appearance against Seattle Pacific, Zeno's hand-clapping enthusiasm told the Tempe crowd they had something special.

Two nights later in the Sun Devil Classic opener, the "Ze-no, Ze-no" chant began as number 52 stole the show with his 14-point performance.

The following evening Zeno helped ASU win the classic, and was named to the all-tournament team.

It was quite an impressive start for the freshman, who's gifted with the rare ability to excite the crowd by simply peeling off his jacket and walking to the scorer's table.

"He has all the tools to be



an outstanding forward: speed, size and jumping ability," Wulk said. "He should contribute heavily to the team's goal of reaching the top five."

However, the Devils are not in the top five this year, or even the top 20. ASU is tied for fifth in the eight-team WAC.

Zeno said the 4-5 conference record hasn't dampened his

enthusiasm or the team's desire as they approach this weekend's rematch with New Mexico and UTEP.

"We're still confident and determined to win. We felt we played well enough to beat New Mexico and UTEP on the road, but some calls and breaks went against us. This is our chance to get even," Zeno said.

However, games that "should have been won" still count as losses. Zeno said officials aren't the only thing responsible for the Devils' disappointing conference performance.

"The team has been a bit over confident this season," Zeno said. "We'd build a lead but would relax instead of killing off our opponents."

Zeno also agreed with Wulk's comment that a lack of floor leadership has caused inconsistent play.

"The team did not consistently perform up to expectations," Zeno said.

The soul music enthusiast has averaged 7.4 points and 5.2 rebounds per conference game. The statistics are impressive for a substitute who has averaged 19 minutes per outing. But Zeno is hardly satisfied with his performance.

"In certain situations this season I felt I could have contributed more," Zeno said. "I want to do all I can to help the team reach its goal of 20 vic-

tories."

Zeno said his goal is to play professional basketball. He explained that he was attracted to ASU because of its pro style of play.

"Coach Wulk saw me in a tournament in Scottsdale after my junior year. I was a wide open ballplayer in high school, and Wulk told me I could fit into ASU's game," Zeno said.

But the transition from a free-lance high school forward to a part of an offensive system doesn't occur overnight, Zeno explained.

"I've had to discipline myself, but I don't feel it's restricted the strengths of my game," Zeno said. "I told Coach Wulk to push me in practice because that is the only way I'll learn the skills and acquire the discipline to

reach my goal."

Zeno explained that team discipline will be as important as individual discipline this weekend if ASU is to win.

"UTEP and New Mexico forced us out of our game last time," Zeno said. "This time we have to be patient. If we stay with our set offense, we can beat them."

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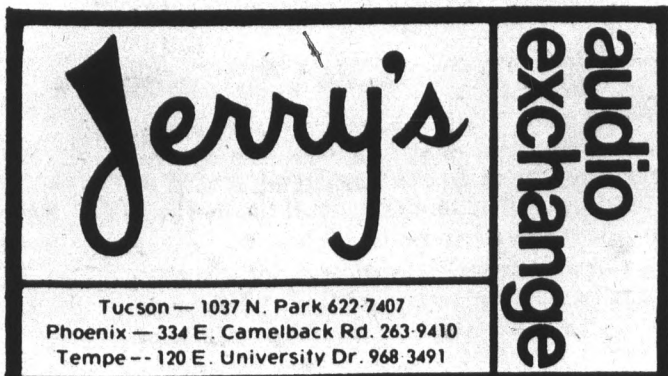


Photo by Marcia Prouse

Tony Zeno

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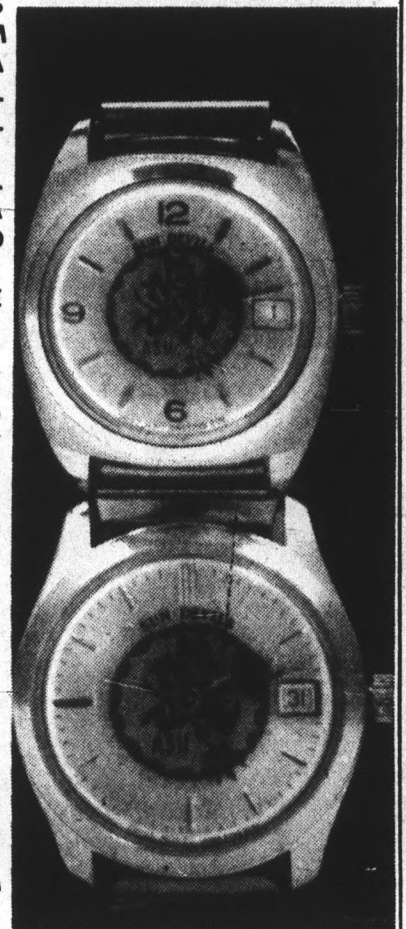
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Look at your hands. You have the power to make yourself feel better... right there in your fingertips. That's right, says Dr. John F. Thie, a California chiropractor. Using the principles of chiropractic and acupuncture, you can promote good health.

Chiropractic, of course, is the health discipline which teaches that all of the body's ills are attributable to a malfunction in the spine, and central nervous system.

Acupuncture is the ancient Chinese art of treating illness by piercing the body with needles at certain locations.

The key to Dr. Thie's system is muscle tone. For from the feel of the muscle, he claims he can tell what ails you... and more importantly, cure it.

Thie believes that muscle tone, as governed by the nervous system, determines sickness or health. If you have a tight hip muscle, for instance, you favor it.

"That puts a different strain on the foot, and with the foot in a different position, there will be a strain on other sets of muscles," he says.

"This is going to change the body's general posture, affecting the positions of the internal organs. That, in turn, restricts the nutrition to the organs and changes the excretions and hormonal functions."

And the chain reaction continues, so that the only feasible therapy is to relieve the muscle tension that set it in motion in the first place.

According to Dr. Thie, each muscle of the body is related to a vital organ or function.

Thus, a weakness in the deltoids, or shoulder muscles, can cause lung problems; a weakness of the pectorals, or chest muscles, stomach disorders; abdominal weakness, the small intestine; the neck muscles, sinus miseries.

The object, then, is to strengthen the muscles by using what Dr. Thie calls meridians, neurovascular holding points and accupressure holding points.

Meridians Dr. Thie describes as vessels which carry a free-flowing colorless liquid through the body. When subjected to slight pressure, they strengthen muscle tissue.

Accupressure holding points are spots along meridians; holding points are locations on the head which, when pressed, accomplish the same purpose.

Let's say a member of your family, or an acquaintance, has a lung complaint, such as bronchitis, pneumonia, pleurisy, congestion or influenza.

You suspect the deltoids, or shoulder muscles.

First, you must test them, to find if and where they're weak. But testing has beneficial effects, too.

"It is a necessary part of the treatment itself," Dr. Thie writes. "Unless a muscle has just been used, as in the tests, energies released in treatment have only a general effect throughout the body and do not always give enough benefit to the specific muscle in need of stimulation. Using the muscle first seems to have the effect of telling the energies where to go and what to do."

To test the deltoids, have the subject extend his arm straight out, with the elbow bent 90 degrees. Then exert pressure on the forearm, just above the elbow, sufficient to push the subject's arm down to his side.

The pressure points for strengthening the deltoids are the top of the head just above the forehead, the inside of the foot near the big toe, the inside of the wrist, the pad behind the thumb and the pad below the third finger.

The meridians can also be used to relieve pain. Find which meridian is located nearest the pain — using diagrams in the book — and test all the muscles associated with it. If your tests reveal any to be weak, treat them with pressure.

"To further relieve pain in an injured area, put one hand on or directly over and above the injury," says Dr. Thie, "and hold lightly while tracing the rest of the meridian."

"Any time a second painful or tender spot on the meridian is located, stop and hold these two points lightly for several moments until the pain eases in one of the spots. Continue along the meridian, holding two painful areas, until the whole meridian has been traced, either direction, and all the painful spots relieved."

TOUCH FOR HEALTH