

tuesday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

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Members not brainwashed

CARP head denies coercion

By Paul Lorentz

The president of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) Monday denied that the Unification Church or ASU affiliate CARP brainwashes or coerces its members.

David Jensen, a member of the Unification Church and a former State Press city editor, responded to allegations made over the weekend in the Phoenix Gazette that the 19-year-old daughter of Edith Norenski of Scottsdale was dined and indoctrinated at the Tempe CARP Center, 228 E. 14 St., and brainwashed and alienated from her parents.

"We don't coerce anyone to do anything. That's completely against the teaching of the church," said Jensen.

Judy Norenski quit ASU about four months ago when she became involved in the church, according to Judy's 20-year-old sister Andrea, also a church member. She said Judy phoned her mother Sunday from a New York church center, and Andrea said allegations that Judy is being held there against her will are "ridiculous."

"Do I look brainwashed? I've been there (at the CARP center) almost as long as my sister has. It's just kind of funny that she (her mother) considers me brainwashed," said Andrea, who said she has been a member of the church for about three months.

The Phoenix Gazette reported Saturday the FBI is conducting an investigation into allegations against CARP. But an FBI spokesman said today no investigation is planned.

"I'm not sure if there have been violations (of the student code of conduct)," said Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students.

"There have been many allegations made by the mother, and we will be checking them out. Up until Friday, we weren't aware of any complaints regarding the organization (CARP)," said Shell.

Charges have also been made alleging CARP prophesizes in cafeterias and classrooms.

But Shell said the residency hall staff reported Monday afternoon there have been no complaints from students that

CARP prophesizes or solicits funds in University cafeterias.

Mrs. Norenski also charged that CARP indoctrinates members by feeding them a low-protein diet that allows them only a few hours of sleep each night.

"As far as lack of sleep, that's ridiculous," Jensen said. "Many college students get only four to six hours of sleep a night."

Jensen also denied that communal CARP members are

fed an inadequate diet.

"If you ask anyone who's been over to the center a number of times, you'll find that we serve very good dinners."

Jensen refuted allegations that CARP misrepresents its association with the Unification Church. He said the group makes no secret that the church sponsors and funds CARP and said CARP literature states the group's affiliation with the

church or else "makes it very clear."

Sun Myung Moon founded the church in Korea in 1954. He has since relocated the church's headquarters in the United States. He resides near Barrytown, N.Y., in a \$620,000, 25-room mansion with his wife, seven children and a personal staff of 35 "Moonies," according to the January issue of "Psychology Today." However, Jensen said the statement is inaccurate.

The church's anti-communistic bent has gained it a large following in Korea. Faithful church members live in a communal setting where all their needs are provided through the church. Members are encouraged to lead celibate lives, and spouses are selected for members by church leaders.

Critics claim Moon, 55, is a self-styled messiah and say Moon's primary interest is in profit making.

"He has no personal income, whatever," said Jensen in response to critics' charges that Moon receives \$15 million per year from various enterprises in the United States and Korea.

"He lives to bring God to the hearts of man. They talk about Barrytown as a large estate, but he has only one room there," said Jensen. Barrytown is a \$1.5 million seminary complex in New York purchased by the church from the Catholic Church.

"We have something which we feel offers hope to people and society. If people hear these ideas, ones that feel it has helped their lives, then we've done our part."

"If they want to join our crusade to bring God back to this country, of course, we invite them," said Jensen.



Photo by Marcia Prouse

Members of CARP wait on Cady Mall to talk to interested passersby. CARP President Dave Jensen Monday denied allegations that the religious group has been involved in brainwashing converts.

Shooting death of student puzzles authorities

By Mike Tulumello

Maricopa County Sheriff's investigators have failed to discover any clues in the shooting death of an ASU student near Mesa last week.

Gary Groff, a 24-year-old architecture student, was found dead Friday in a field near Alma School Road and McDonald Drive north of Mesa. He lived at Terrace Road Apartments, 950 Terrace Road, Tempe.

An autopsy showed Groff died from a gunshot wound in the right side. Investigators said Groff apparently was running from an assailant when he was shot. His body was found approximately 150 feet from his car.

Detective Sgt. Dominick Spezzano said Monday, "No progress whatsoever has been made at this time. To be honest, we need someone to come in and tell us, 'I did it.'"

Groff moved to the Phoenix area from Ohio in October. He moved to Terrace Road and started attending ASU last month. His roommates said Groff had few known friends.

"We have no evidence to help us," Spezzano said. "He's kind of new in the area and there aren't many people who know him well

enough who can tell us his habits."

Groff's roommates described him as a serious student who mostly kept to himself.

Rich Schmid, a graduate student in educational psychology who roomed with Groff, said, "He was really straight is about the best way to describe him. He was going off by himself sometimes — I

assume to visit friends. But he didn't divulge much information about himself."

Groff worked at Omnitec Corp., a Phoenix electronics firm. His employer, George Trask, said Groff never mentioned having any personal problems.

"He was a good worker who got along well with fellow employes," Trask said. "I don't think anyone has come up with any problems he might have had."

Investigators are studying school records in an attempt to establish leads in the case.

Groff was last seen alive in his apartment by a roommate at 2 p.m., Thursday. Spezzano said he did not know if hitchhikers were involved in the slaying.

The detective urged people with knowledge of Groff to contact the sheriff's department.

Governor vows to sign bill for student regent

A spokesman for Gov. Raul Castro said Monday the governor will sign into law a bill putting a voting student member on the Arizona Board of Regents if such a bill is approved by the state legislature.

Press secretary Ted Rushton said Castro "favors a student on the board of regents to provide input, but without voting power." He added, however, that

the governor would put his signature on a bill providing for a voting student regent.

The House Education Committee is expected to hold a hearing next Wednesday on the house bill, which calls for three student regents without votes. The Senate has delayed action on a different bill that would add one voting student to the board.

Art teacher may be deported

By Ann Inskeep

A faculty member from England will be forced to leave the country in two weeks if the U.S. Department of Labor does not certify him to work in the United States.

Bill Jay, assistant professor of art history, is a British citizen now working under a "Practical Training" visa, which he has renewed for the maximum period allowed. He entered the United States in 1972.

He must now obtain a work permit from the labor department in order to apply for a permanent working visa from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service under the Department of Justice.

Jay said he applied for a change of status in December and has not yet heard from the labor department. His current visa officially expired Feb. 5, but he was granted a one-month extension because Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., intervened in his behalf.

He will have to leave the country if he is not given labor certification by March 5.

"I'm not sure why I'm being kept dangling," Jay said. "The wheels of bureaucracy move exceedingly slow."

Jay said the university will have to fire him in mid-semester despite his contract if his visa is allowed to expire.

ASU's art department hired Jay in 1974 to start a program in the history of photography after considering more than 50 applicants from across the country. He has been offered a permanent position.

Jay appealed to Goldwater and Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., to help get a response from the labor department. Goldwater and Rhodes have contacted the department urging immediate approval of Jay's application.

"It's taken me six months to figure out this whole process," Jay said. "The uncertainty of waiting is coloring everything I do."

Jay said he has not moved his files and belongings into his office yet because he has no assurance he can stay.

Ellen Thrasher, caseworker for Goldwater, said labor certification depends on two issues: whether the applicant is taking a job away from an

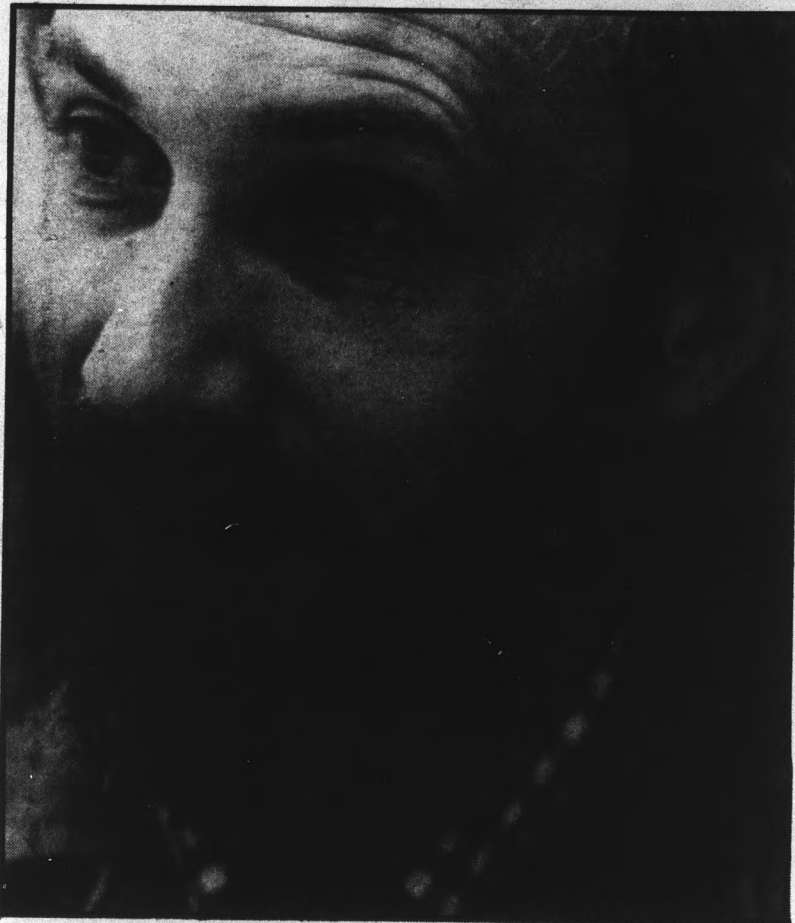


Photo by Keary Cannon

Bill Jay, assistant professor of art history, contemplates the problem of his immigration status. Unless this status is changed by the U.S. Department of Labor, Jay, who is a British citizen, will be forced to leave this country.

equally qualified American citizen, and whether he will be able to support himself in the future.



In a letter to Al Meirer of the Alien Certification office in the labor department, Goldwater said, "Because of the newness of this area of study (history of photography), there are very few experts presently employed in this field in the U.S., so Mr. Jay would

always be assured of having a job."

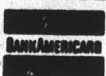
Thrasher said Jay has submitted "a great deal of documentation" demonstrating his ability, experience and qualifications as a photographic historian.

"It's difficult to revise status," Thrasher said. "There's just no way of telling. The final decision must rest with the department of labor."

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In the news . . . briefly
From The Associated Press

CONCORDE PROTESTED
NEW YORK — Demonstrators who jammed traffic around Kennedy Airport Sunday say their protest against the supersonic Concorde was a foretaste of more to come if the French-British jetliner is allowed to land here.

NIXON MEETS WITH MAO
PEKING — Continuing the replay of his historic visit to China four years ago, former President Richard Nixon met for an hour and 40 minutes Monday with Chairman Mao Tse-tung. A Chinese government spokesman said the two men held a "friendly conversation on a wide range of subjects."

ANOTHER QUAKE FELT IN PRESCOTT
PRESCOTT — An earthquake measuring between 3.5 and 4.0 on the Richter scale was recorded Monday in the Prescott area, where Arizona's most severe earthquake in 15 years occurred earlier this month. The Yavapai County Sheriff's Office received several phone calls but no reports of any damage.

HOSTAGES RELEASED
BEIRUT, Lebanon — A Lebanese gunman and six armed relatives who seized the Canadian Embassy Monday because of a family squabble over possession of a Canadian Island freed their hostages and surrendered to police, the embassy said.

YEAR IN THE UNDERGROUND RULED RELEVANT
SAN FRANCISCO — The judge in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial ruled Monday that the young heiress must testify about a year in the underground during which the prosecution said she may have been involved in other crimes.

SENATE RULES ON BEER, HELMETS
PHOENIX — The Arizona Senate passed and sent to the House Monday legislation which would repeal the helmet requirement for motorcyclists and allow the sale of beer at Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix. Both measures passed by 18-12 votes, repeating the action by which the two bills cleared the Senate last year only to die in the House.

SOLDIERS' REMAINS RELEASED
BANGKOK, Thailand — The remains of the last two American soldiers killed in the line of duty in Vietnam were being readied for return home Monday after their release by Vietnamese authorities. The release of the remains came after lengthy correspondence between Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and the government of Vietnam.

TWO WOMEN INMATES ESCAPE
FLORENCE — Two women inmates at the Arizona State Prison were discovered missing early Monday. Prison officials found tracks made by the pair heading away from the facility and toward Florence.

FBI STUDYING EXPLOSIVES
SAN FRANCISCO — The FBI is sifting through piles of explosives and radical writings seized from a makeshift bomb plant in an effort to pinpoint the source of Northern California terrorist attacks. From 130 to 150 pounds of explosives were discovered Saturday in a pre-dawn raid on a Richmond, Calif., house.

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University discount available.

For further ticket information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

On-campus voting approved

By Ron Hickman

University officials last week approved a request to place a voting booth at ASU for the April Democratic primary election, the first step of the Democrats' presidential delegate selection process in Arizona.

Scheduling Coordinator Manuel Figueroa and Dean of Students Leon Shell approved the request by the College Democrats. It will mark the first time the University has provided a facility for a non-campus political election.

Democrats registered in Tempe's District 27 may cast ballots April 24 from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the booth in the MU Gila Room, said Dave Carlson of the College Democrats.

Voters will elect delegates to represent their favorite presidential candidates at the Arizona Democratic Regional Convention, said Bill Merriman, the Arizona Democratic party executive director.

Deputy registrars will be available at the April vote, said College Democrat Daymon Ely.

"We hope to make it as easy as possible for students to register and vote," said Eliza Carney, District 27 Democratic chairman and academic adviser in the College of Nursing. "The

University should encourage students to register and vote in this Bicentennial year."

Al Stephens, Arizona Young Democrats president, said a good voting turnout at ASU could have an impact on Maricopa County.

"The polling place on campus will be an important first step to improving student turnout," Stephens said. Low student turnout at elections is partially due to the inconvenience of polling places, he added.

On the April ballot, Merriman said, electors will first designate their preferred Presidential candidate. Then they will vote for those delegates under that candidate, he said.

"The people in District 27 have 44 votes each they can cast singularly or cumulatively for

delegates," he said. "This means times, two persons 22 times or they can vote for one person 44 for 44 different delegates."

Jonathan Medwed, field representative for the American Zionist Youth Foundation speaking on

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INFORMATION ON ISRAELI PROGRAMS AND TRIPS, by appointment with Mr. Medwed on WEDNESDAY afternoon, Feb. 25 call 967-7563

ERA passage is possible in Senate, sources claim

By Britton Bloom

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) has a good chance of being passed soon by the Arizona Senate, according to Senate sources.

Despite the death of the ERA in the House Judiciary Committee last month, the Senate Judiciary Committee gave the bill a "do-pass" recommendation Feb. 2.

The ERA was defeated in the Senate last year by two votes, but there is some indication three key votes may change this time, said Susan Rabe, assistant to Sen. Madelene Van Arsdell, D-Phx.

Sen. Frank Felix, D-Tucson, who introduced the bill into the Senate, said the bill's sponsors have been working since the end of the last session attempting to gather votes for the ERA. He added prospects look good, but the outcome will be close.

But even if the ERA does pass the Senate, it will be sent back to the House Judiciary Committee, which will again kill it, said Rep. Donna Carlson, R-Mesa, committee vice chairman.

Reintroduction of the ERA to the House would be "an exercise in futility," Carlson said.

Equality is already assured under the present U.S. Constitution, she said.

"Arizona has already revised its statutes with the 1973 Equal Rights Bill. There is nothing to be gained by the ERA," Carlson said.

The problem with the amendment is that it takes a lot of power from state legislatures and gives it to the Congress, she said.

State legislatures must be able to make distinctions based on sex that are reasonable and just, she added.

"You hear a lot of arguments that ERA will force toilets to become coed," said Sally Goodman, chairperson for the Campus Coalition for the ERA. "That's not true. These arguments are playing on the fears of women that want to remain housewives. The ERA has nothing to do with coed toilets or with women opening doors for men. It just says that discrimination cannot exist on account of sex."

A Constitutional Amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women is necessary, she said.

"I think we'll get it (ERA) nationally this year. If not, then next year. I don't know if Arizona will be one of the states to pass it, but Arizona will get it whether it wants it or not," Goodman said.

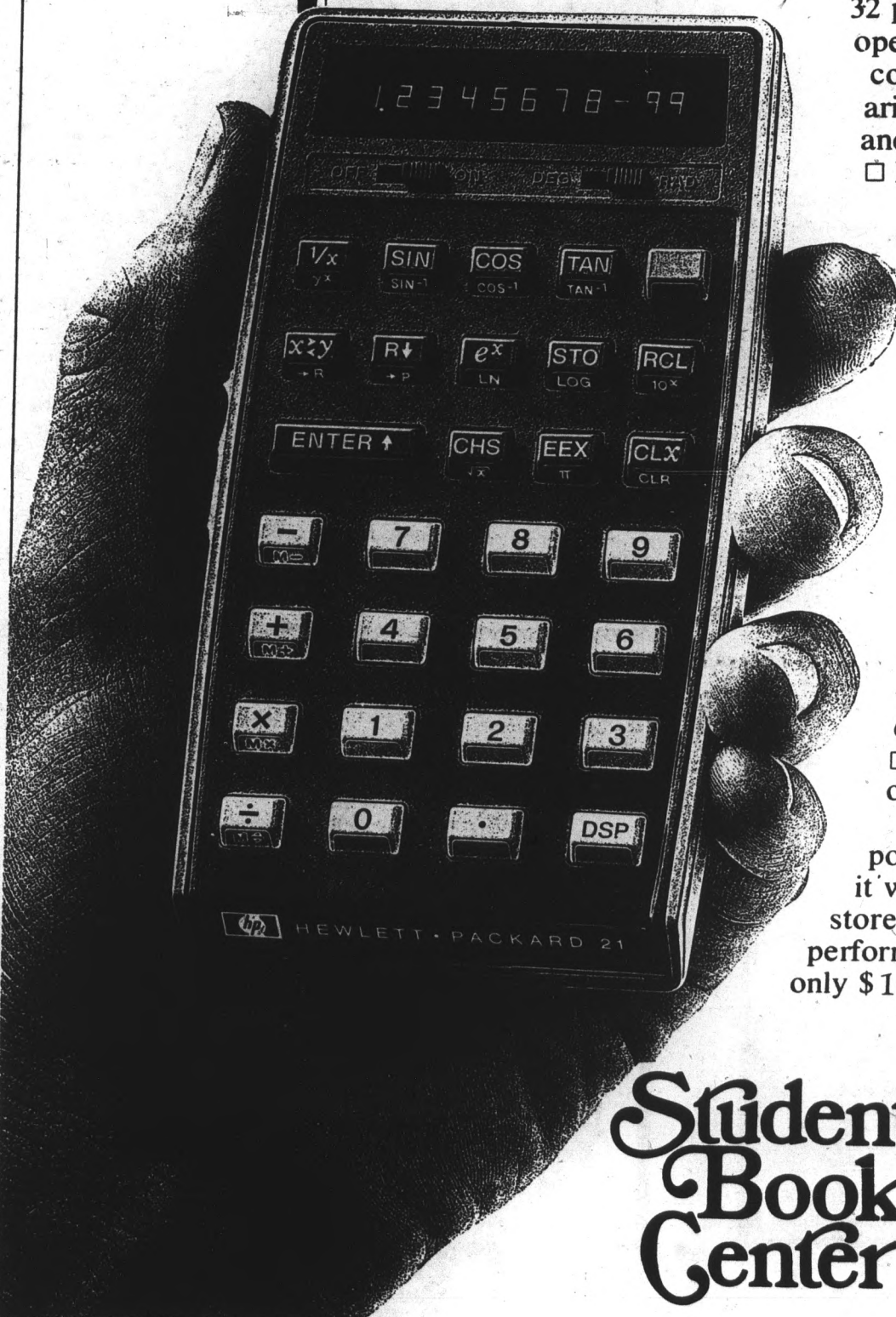
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Opinion

state
press

"Sal, we gotta go and never stop going till we get there."
"Where we going, man?"
"I don't know, but we gotta go."
Jack Kerouac

Headaches and hassles

Today we begin producing the *State Press* on our own production equipment. It couldn't have come sooner.

Way back last spring, the *State Press* requisitioned the University to buy \$34,000 worth of newspaper composition equipment. Many benefits would be reaped from the purchase, we said. Work-study jobs could be created for typesetters. Other campus organizations could have graphic material produced at a lower cost than in the city. *State Press* staffers could benefit from learning this phase of newspaper operation, not to mention going home at 7 p.m. instead of 10 p.m.

Everyone thought when the equipment arrived in July it would only be a matter of weeks until the "\$34,000 nightmare" would begin paying off.

Not so.

Hassles and red tape abounded from the day the innocent equipment set foot in the door. No one was hired to run it. There was no available space to put it. Countless hassles moved it from the basement of Matthews Center, where the necessity of installing a \$3,000 air vent forced the need to look for another room.

Then the battle raged with the mass communications department for a room partitioned off from the *State Press* newsroom. A production manager was finally hired Nov. 1.

We really don't care that it took the work of 10 people six months to chomp, slash and tear through University red tape to get one of their investments to start paying off.

We do care that work-study jobs have been created, cheaper service can be provided to the campus and all can benefit by learning the equipment operation. We may even go home at 7 p.m.

It's about time.

— Jeff Lettow

Castro will sign

The governor appears to have relented. Raul Castro has announced that IF the state legislature passes a student regent bill — voting or non-voting — he will sign the bill, enacting it into law.

It's a dizzy game, politics. Prior to his election, the governor said he would support moves to place a student on the Arizona Board of Regents. Last spring he changed his mind.

Now he appears to have changed his mind again. He still does not favor the voting regent, but he says he will sign the bill anyway, should the legislature pass it.

That is fair.

It is also safe. The legislature is not expected to pass the bill with a vote. Even the non-voting measure currently before the House has less than a 50 per cent chance of clearing House committees.

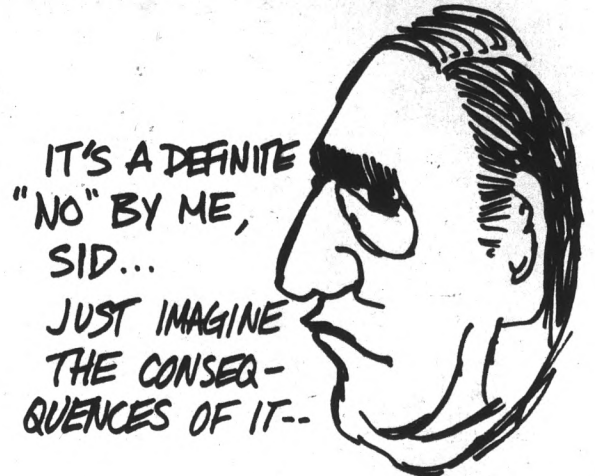
The Senate version — with a vote — is expected to pass the Senate with only minor modifications.

The governor has stated he will sign the bill if passed. We hope his memory doesn't falter again.

AT A RECENT BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING...



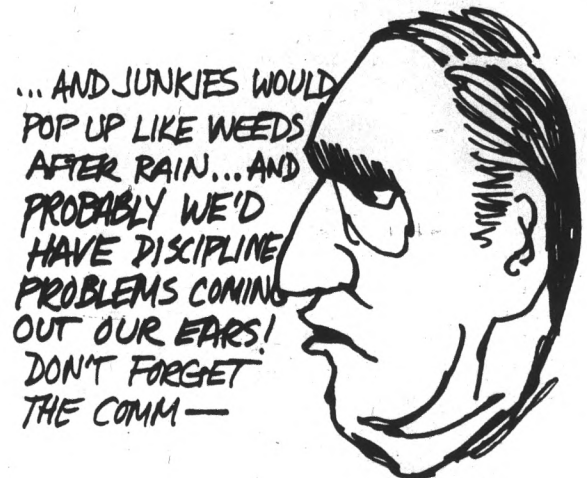
WELL RALPH, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS ASA PROPOSAL FOR SALE OF ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS?



IT'S A DEFINITE "NO" BY ME, SID... JUST IMAGINE THE CONSEQUENCES OF IT--



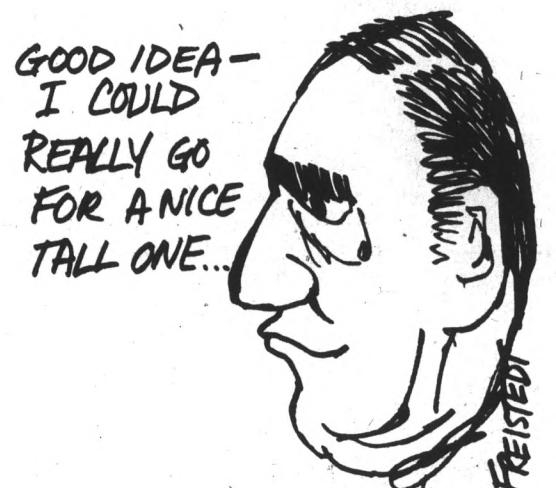
--KIDS HANGING AROUND THE BAR ALL THE TIME... CUTTING CLASS... DELINQUENTS ALL OVER THE PLACE...



... AND JUNKIES WOULD POP UP LIKE WEEDS AFTER RAIN... AND PROBABLY WE'D HAVE DISCIPLINE PROBLEMS COMING OUT OUR EARS! DON'T FORGET THE COMM--



HANG ON RALPH-- TIME TO END THE MEETING. LET'S HIT JOE'S AND DISCUSS THIS OVER A FEW DRINKS...



GOOD IDEA-- I COULD REALLY GO FOR A NICE TALL ONE...

FREISTED

Editor takes cheap shot

Editor:

In your recent editorial "Arizona Due To Retire?" you quite correctly cited the need for the state's new auto-emission inspection law while at the same time taking a cheap shot at the copper industry.

Your article stated that "keeping the mines from dumping their wastes into our air has been an almost impossible task. The sponsors of 'copper quickies' are just too powerful in this state." Baloney. The mines, under federal and state environmental statutes have been required to spend millions of dollars in the last several

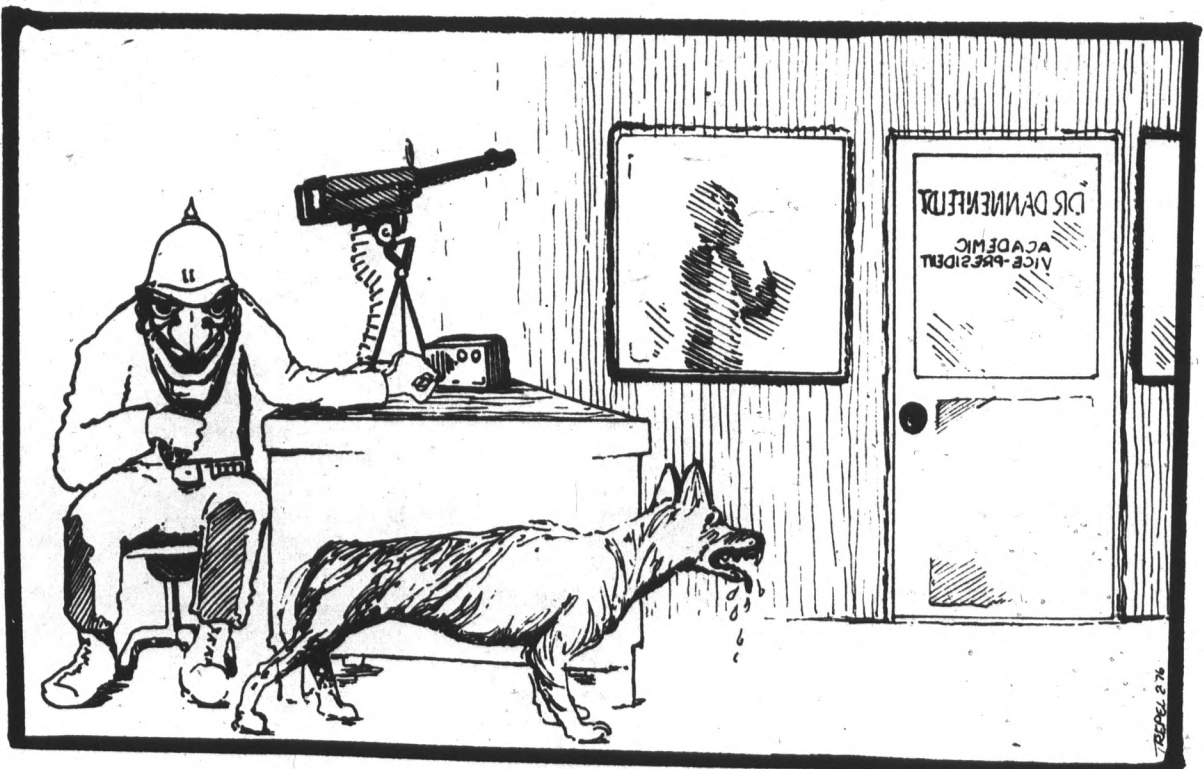
years to clean up their operations. The bonded indebtedness of many of these firms has increased dramatically since 1970 as a direct result of expensive pollution-control devices, and this financial burden has done nothing to ease the current slump in the copper industry.

I do not object to the emission controls now being placed on autos and industry in Arizona. What I do oppose is the tendency of your editorial writers to dip their pens in acid without bothering to check out the facts.

Dan Troop



...AND NOW TO DEDICATE THE NEW WEST-SIDE GRANDSTANDS IS DR. FRED MILLER, WHO WILL...



MISS SNUDDLEY! YOU CAN TELL THAT YOUNG MAN FROM THE STATE PRESS THAT I'M READY TO SEE HIM!

Greg Smith

Mickey's tiring surroundings

Mickey read the letter again and put it down in disgust. He reached over to the bedside console and pushed the button that turned on the 5 by 6 foot television that was built into the wall opposite his 4 by 6 1/2 foot bed. Pushing another button, he checked out the programs on each of the 37 channels.

Mickey watched the beginning of a made-for-TV movie about three American missionaries who flew to Bangladesh to save babies from cannibalism, which became popular there in the early 1980's when overpopulation got out of control. The missionaries failed their task; hungry Bangladesh police ate the missionaries instead of protecting them.

The missionaries became victims of a society which was insensitive to the immorality of its ways. But Mickey would never know it. As soon as the TV showed the missionaries getting aboard one of the 5,000-seat jumbo rocket jets enroute to their demise, Mickey pushed the button that turned off the TV.

Mickey solemnly looked out the unbreakable plastic window at the few rays of sunshine that could make it through the chemical haze. He gazed at the multicolored plastic trees and flowers that adorned the plastic lawn outside the prison.

TV is not an escape, he told himself. It was too painful for him to see the freedom of people in the outside world, like missionaries flying to Bangladesh. He read the letter again, crumpled it into a ball, cursed and threw it at the TV screen. Within seconds the

image of his psychiatrist appeared on the screen.

"Is something bothering you?" the psychiatrist asked.

"Yeah," Mickey said.

"Is it the letter the parole board sent you?" he asked.

"Yeah," Mickey said.

"You can't expect things to change overnight, Mickey. But you know you'll be out of here before too long. Why are you so impatient?"

"Because I'm sick of watching TV and I'm sick of reading and I'm sick of talking to the misfits in the other cells. I shouldn't even be here. I didn't rob anybody or hurt anybody like the rest of the people in this dungeon did. The law was changed, and it wasn't even illegal to do what I did but they busted me anyway, and now they won't let me out."

"The new law went into effect three days after you were sentenced, Mickey. You know that. We've been over this so many times before. You know the parole board will let you out any time, if you'll stop writing them letters and prove that you can adjust to society."

"What does prison have to do with society?" Mickey asked.

The letters Mickey wrote told the parole board he had done no harm to anybody and the law had been changed and he should be released.

He had now served almost two years for selling marijuana.

On Jan. 18, 1986, Arizona had become the 50th state to legalize the sale of pot. The law was

finally changed after enough friends and relatives of politicians were arrested for selling pot.

Mickey was arrested in February 1986, and sentenced three days before the law went into effect.

He had been writing the parole board ever since he was locked up. The board always sent him a reply. The letter he had crumpled up and thrown at the TV was no different from the other replies, all written by a computer.

Mickey stared at the psychiatrist on the screen, who was staring back at Mickey via a TV camera in Mickey's cell.

"Why can't you be like the other prisoners and relax and watch TV and wait till your time is up?" the psychiatrist asked.

"You sound just like the letter," Mickey said. He turned his

back on the screen. "I don't want to talk anymore."

"I'll see you later, then," the psychiatrist said.

"I'll be here," Mickey said.

That night the psychiatrist went to a party where he drank liquor and smoked pot.

Meanwhile, Mickey sat in his prison cell and stared at the wall until he fell asleep. He dreamed he was flying to Bangladesh.

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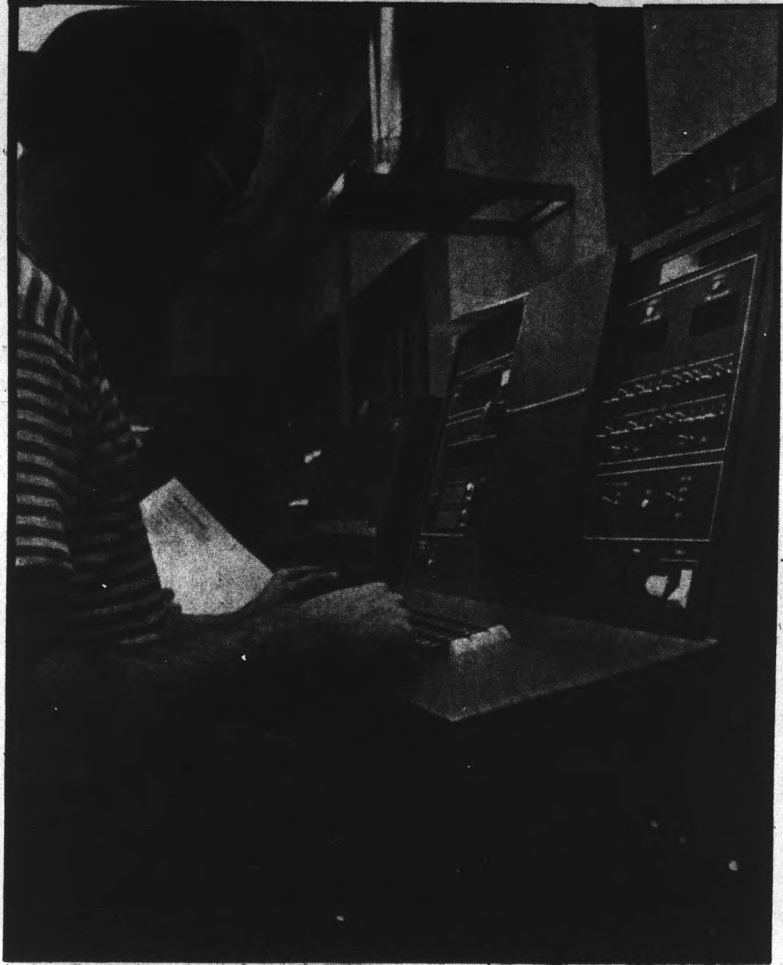


Photo by Marcia Prouse
Paul Walsh types copy on the Compuwriter II.

Readers may notice something different about the *State Press* today. This is the first issue the newspaper has utilized its \$34,000 worth of typesetting equipment.

The equipment arrived last July, but a production room was not ready until this semester. The equipment is located next to the *State Press* office.

The mass communications department planned to use the new room for classes, but University officials decided the space could best be used to house the production equipment.

Publications manager Edward Peplow said the equipment should save money on production costs,

extend the paper's deadline "better control over the and give the *State Press* whole process."

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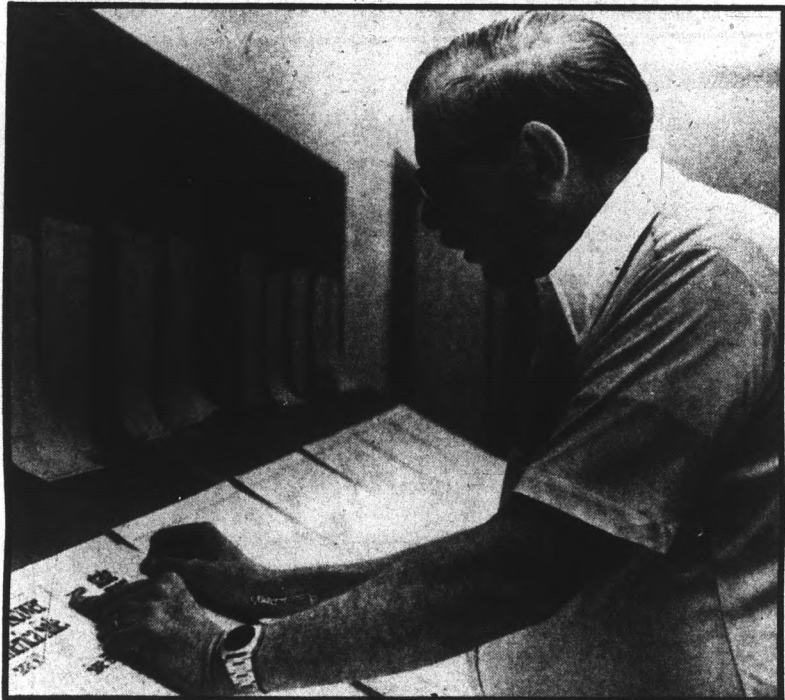


Photo by Marcia Prouse
Bob Szoradi puts on the folios for Tuesday's front page.

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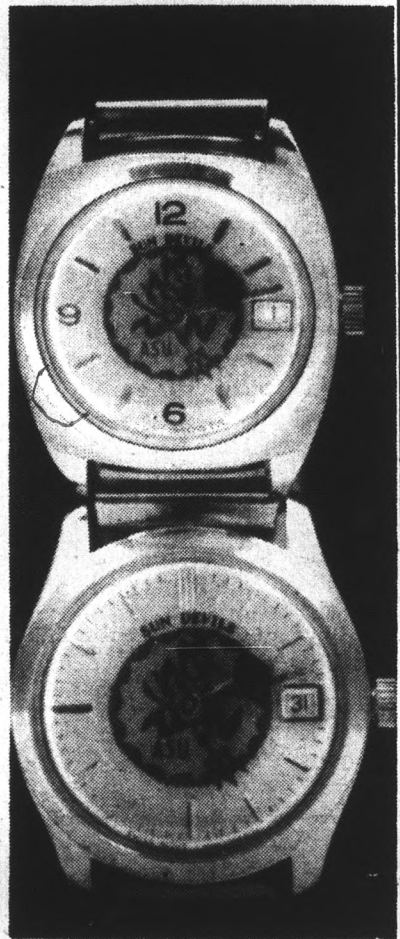
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February 27th - 1:00pm

Class revisions cost more money

By Nina Bondarook

Recent changes in Arizona Teaching Certification requirements has cost the University additional money, according to a professor in reading education.

Under the new requirements, the education department has had to add classes, meaning increased expenses, Nicholas J. Silvaroli said. In elementary education, undergraduates now are required to take two additional reading courses.

"Doubled involvement for the undergraduates at the elementary level means a doubled cost," Silvaroli said. "If the University had some basic cost-per-unit course, you could say that expenses have increased 100 per cent for reading classes," he said.

One of the new courses gives undergraduates experience working with children in classrooms.

"What we ask undergraduates to do is travel to the site at their own expense and pay a minimum lab fee," Silvaroli said.

There are supervisors who must be at the schools to monitor the work being done with the children, and the University must pay for their transportation to the different locations, he added.

The secondary education majors must take two new classes, including one in classroom teaching experience.

"We're talking about 250 undergraduates in the practicum courses, who have to get into the field and work with children," Silvaroli said. As well as transportation for faculty, the University pays for materials such as reading tests, children's books, games and paper, he added.

Press society to present talk on gag orders

The pros and cons of judicial gag orders on the press will be discussed at a brown-bag luncheon sponsored by the student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, 11:30 a.m., Friday, in the MU Navajo Room.

Attorney Paul Eckstein and Justice Retired Lorna Lockwood will present opposing viewpoints on the use of gag orders. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Eckstein is the general counsel to the Arizona Newspaper Association and is distinguished in the field of press rights.

Lockwood, first female judge appointed to the Arizona Supreme Court, retired in 1975 after 14 years on the bench.

Lockwood has been cited for many awards, including Who's Who of American Women's "Outstanding Woman in the Field of Law" Citation in 1967 and the University of Arizona Alumni "Distinguished Citizen Award" for 1972. She is also known for her pioneering work in the field of juvenile delinquency control.

Admission is 50 cents, and seating is limited. Reservations must be made at the mass communications office, Stauffer Hall, STA231, before 2 p.m. Thursday. Soft drinks will be furnished.

"As it stands now we're working with our originally devised plan of differentiated staffing," he said.

The differentiated staffing means one faculty coordinator has been added to the department to work with eight doctoral students who monitor undergraduates in the practicum, Silvaroli said.

Two new faculty members have been added, one coordinator in the elementary education and one in the secondary education classroom teaching courses, he said.

It will take at least a year to compile actual cost figures because of the many variables, Silvaroli said, such as the different distances to schools totaling different costs in transportation.

"We're bending every effort to deal with the new requirements. The new classes represent a sizeable expansion," he said.

Sports gear rental center a possibility, official says

Students may be able to rent kayaks, canoes, skis and sleeping bags at ASU next semester for a nominal cost.

The MU Recreation Committee is researching a proposal for an equipment rental service,

recreation manager Terry Nenaber said. He said he hopes the service will be in operation in the fall.

The center would be operated by a full-time manager and would provide equipment rental, sports

instruction and organized activities, Nenaber said.

Arrangements could be made with local businesses for students to rent large items such as motor homes and boats at a reduced rate, he said.

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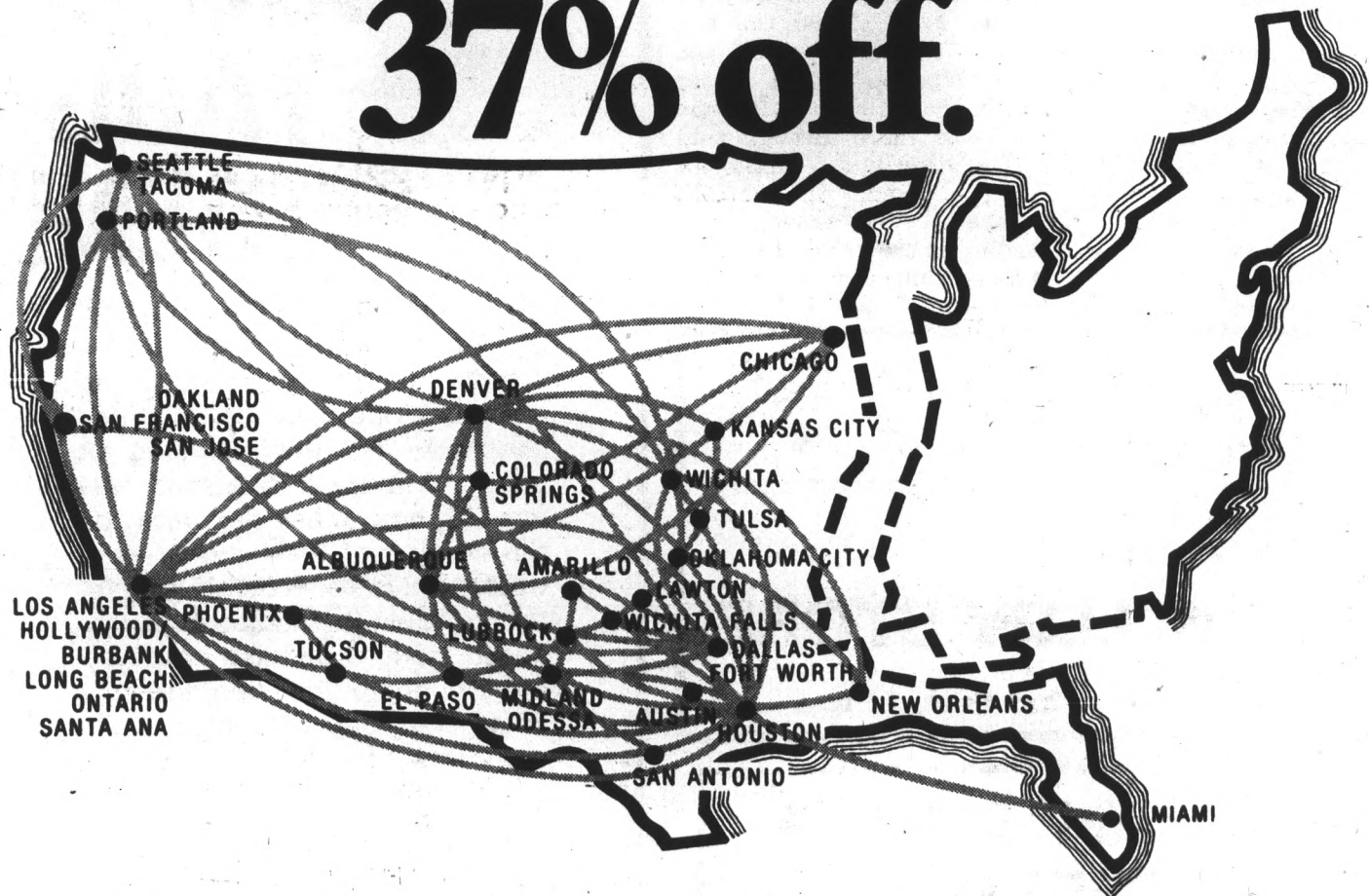
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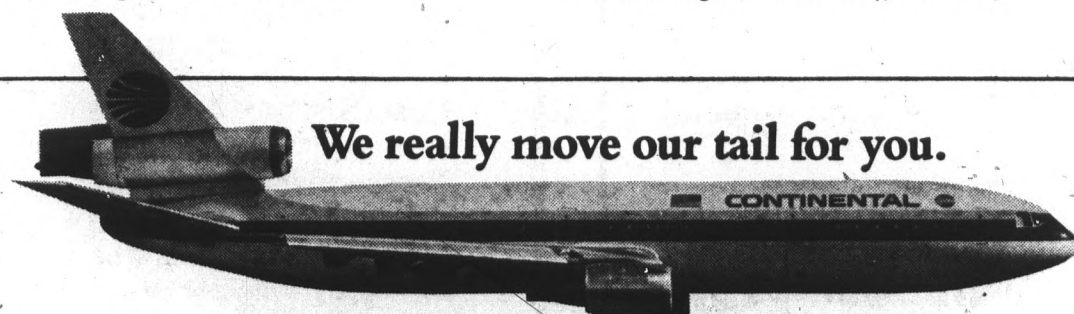
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CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.

Opera well done but hard to understand

I have good news and bad news about the Lyric Opera Theatre's production of Dominick Argento's "Postcard from Morocco." First, the good news.

The production is fantastic in every way. All the cast give excellent performances. Scenery, costumes and directing achieve the theatre's usually high standards. The orchestra is tremendous, and I am not known for praising the theatre's orchestras. This orchestra consists of soloists, all of them expert.

Special tribute goes to clarinetist Lawrie Bloom.

Now for the bad news. I wonder whether the opera itself is worth all the fine work. The most polite people call it "different," and more descriptive terms might be "strange" or "weird." You won't find any captivating plot or stirring melodies in this opera. Instead, it features ultra-contemporary themes in 20th century atonal music.

The setting is a railway station. The characters are

nameless travelers, each with a suitcase which he fiercely protects lest anyone open it and find whatever small part of himself he hides from the world.

Don't get me wrong. I don't say the opera is bad — just hard to understand. It is certainly not just entertainment. It has a message, but you'll have to concentrate to catch it.

Several people in the audience who are not so reluctant as I to judge the opera got up and left during the performance. I hope that doesn't happen next Friday

when composer Dominick Argento attends. Lyric Opera Theatre will present "Postcard From

Morocco" at 8 p.m. Feb. 25, 27, 28 and 29th, with a matinee at 3 p.m. Feb. 29.

-Elizabeth Lee

ELO gains approval using old songs, long warm up

The Electric Light Orchestra brought their combination of strings, electric guitars and a synthesizer to Phoenix last Thursday for an hour and a half concert that kept getting better as the night went on. They performed in that airplane hangar known as the Civic Plaza Exhibit Hall and their combination of classical and rock music certainly deserved a better setting.

Three cuts from ELO's latest album "Face the Music" began the concert. It was an uninspired set, and while blame could be laid on unfamiliarity with concert versions of the new songs, getting used to the subpar surroundings would have to be a factor.

A shortened version of the ELO symphony "Eldorado" followed and one could feel an immediate pick-up in the pace and intensity of the music, especially during "Laredo Tornado."

Musically speaking, the highlight of the evening was the performance of some vintage

ELO, "105 3/8 Symphony". Violin and cello were flawlessly pitted against, and finally combined with, electric guitar and synthesizer to produce a very satisfying tribute to the music of two different centuries.

Cellist Hugh McDowell and violinist Mick Kivinski had a chance to show off their individual talents in solo sets, and Kivinski's set was definitely the more enjoyable of the two. He took the audience on a surrealistic violin trip that included a Russian folk dance and, in the spirit of detente, a bit of American fiddling.

Returning, and with much more success, to their new release, ELO played the two singles "Strange Magic" and "Evil Woman." The latter brought the crowd to its feet and kept them there through both encores. After first returning for "Let's Spend the Night Together," the crowd, now standing on their chairs, brought back an exuberant ELO for the obligatory finale, "Roll Over

Beethoven."

As a last minute substitution for Little Feat, the Street Side Symphony began the evening. The five-man group performs entirely a cappella but were prevented from getting into their act by audience behavior more suitable to a UTEP basketball game.

- Mark Wehrle

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The United States Reading Lab, of Roswell, N.M. will offer a 4-week course in speed reading to a limited number of qualified people in the Phoenix area. A person is required to attend only one 2½ hour class per week, on the evening of their choice for 4 weeks only. The course guarantees to triple the person's reading speed with a marked improvement in comprehension and concentration. The guarantee, however, is a bare minimum as the average graduate will read 7 to 10 times faster. They can read almost any average book in less than one hour.

For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled. At these free lectures the course will be explained in complete detail, including classroom procedures, instruction methods, class schedule and a special 1 time only introductory tuition that is less than one-third the cost of similar courses. You must attend only one of the free meetings for complete details. You may attend any of the meetings for information about the Phoenix classes.

These orientations are open to the public, above age 14, (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent if possible.)

If you have always wanted to be a

speed reader but found the cost prohibitive or the course too time consuming . . . now you can! Just by attending 1 evening per week for 4 short weeks you can read 7 to 10 times faster, concentrate better and comprehend more.

If you are a student who would like to make A's instead of B's or C's or if you are a business person who wants to stay abreast of today's everchanging accelerating world, then this course is an absolute necessity. These Free one hour meetings will be held at the following times and places:

- Tuesday, March 2 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
- Wednesday, March 3 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
- Thursday, March 4 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
- Friday March 5 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
- Saturday, March 6 at 10:30 AM and again at 1:30 PM
- Monday, March 8 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM
- Tuesday, March 9 at 6:30 PM and again at 8:30 PM

These meetings will be held at three different locations, same dates & times.

1. Rodeway Inn, Metrocenter, 10402 North Black Canyon Hwy.
2. Tempe High School, 1730 S. Mill Ave. Room 9 of Unit 1
3. Y.M.C.A. Downtown, 350 N. 1st Ave. North Roundup Room

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COLLAGE



TODAY

Prof. James Elmore will speak on "Valley Options - '76, A Bicentennial Look at the Evolving Future of Metropolitan Phoenix," at 12:30 p.m. in MU 222. The speech is sponsored by the League of Women Voters and is open to all students.

7:30 p.m. at the Varsity Inn, 801 E. Apache. The Feb. 27 trip to Telluride and the March 14 trip to Crested Butte will be discussed.

The MU Chess Association meets at 7 p.m. in the basement of the mu.

Today is the last day to drop courses without penalty!

Hillel sponsors a home-made lunch for 75 cents from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Baker Center, 213 E. University.

The Economics Association meets at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. This is a very important meeting where a number of matters, including the Hunt lectures, will be settled.

The College of Education will sponsor several speakers at 5:30 p.m. in the Education lecture hall. Included will be State Senators Terry Gabaldon, Bob Hungerford, Betty Morrison and Representatives Jim Phillips and Juanita Harelson, discussing current legislation affecting education. Open to students and faculty.

The Students for Participation Equally in Educational Decisions (S.P.E.E.D.) will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. Committees will be formed around communication between students and the Arizona Board of Regents and to facilitate putting a student on the board.

A Psychology colloquium featuring "The Sounds of Silence: Some Experiments in Ecological Phonetics," will be discussed by Dr. Michael Dorman at 3:30 p.m. in Psychology 102. Refreshments will be served beginning at 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

The Snow Devils Ski Club meets at

- 4:30 P.M. Sesame Street
- 5:30 P.M. Vintage Video: Hopalong Cassidy
- 6:00 P.M. The Robert MacNeil Report
- 6:30 P.M. Public Memo
- 7:00 P.M. Anyone for Tennyson? "Voices from the South"
- 7:30 P.M. Arizona Byline: Arizona Politics - A Woman's Place
- 8:30 P.M. Consumer Survival Kit "A Look at Advertising"
- 9:00 P.M. The Adams Chronicles "John Adams, President"
- 10:00 P.M. Woman Alive!
- 10:30 P.M. Woman
- 11:00 P.M. Open Math
- 11:30 P.M. Evening Edition

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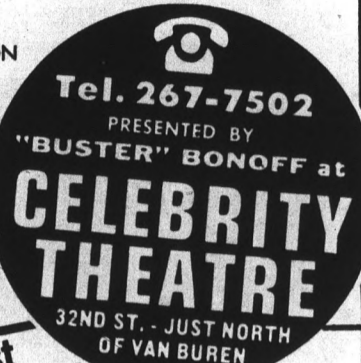
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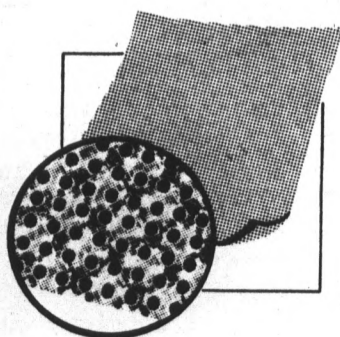
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Weekend brought bizarre games

By Mike Natter

Today's New Hampshire primary begins the Presidential election.

So the basketball fans of ASU don't feel neglected, they can have their own election: choose which of this past weekend's ASU games was most bizarre.

Candidate one, Friday night which saw:

—UTEP's "Stallers" beat ASU at its own running game 70-63.

—Ned Wulk call a time out in the midst of an ASU rally to, as the head coach said, "remind the team they had the lead and to play accordingly."

—Don Haskins, who's been with an upset stomach, spend the entire evening on the UTEP bench, "only because the

dressing room was too far away," he said.

too far away," he said.

—Scott Lloyd ask for a post game etiquette lesson from referee Irv Brown after fouling out with only 20 minutes and 11 points to his credit.

—The small crowd of 5,283 make more noise during the five-minute wheelchair game at halftime than it did during ASU's rally.

Or perhaps candidate two, Saturday night's contest which offered:

—ASU's recovery of that "lost killer instinct" as they did away with the Wolf pack 87-73.

—The auction of a cow owned by Nebraska's Hinky Dinky

market in payment of a Fiesta Bowl bet for the benefit of Dr. Richard E. Strange's ASU marching band. Fortunately the loveable creature at Saturday's game was only posing for the doomed animal to add legitimacy to the proceedings.

—The football team, minus Frank Kush, modeling the latest campus fashions as they claimed their championship plaques which were blemished by the incorrect score of the BYU game. (The plaques recorded a 20-13 Devil win instead of the correct 20-0 shutout win over BYU.)

—Scott Lloyd scoring 30 points without committing a personal foul. The first time he hasn't had a finger pointed at him in his three-year varsity career.

Whatever the outcome, this election is no different than most—it hardly changes history.

With the split, ASU fell to sixth in the conference at 5-6, one half game behind BYU.

"ASU was flat in the second down the stretch," said Haskins. "I think we caught them at a good time having been eliminated from the race last week.

Jake Poole, a 6-1 Miner guard, On Friday night ASU had a seven-point lead with 13:43 to play before UTEP rallied to score 11 of the next 13 points, which extinguished ASU's 15-8 overall flickering hope for post-season action.

was outstanding, scoring 27. Rick Taylor was high man for ASU with 14.

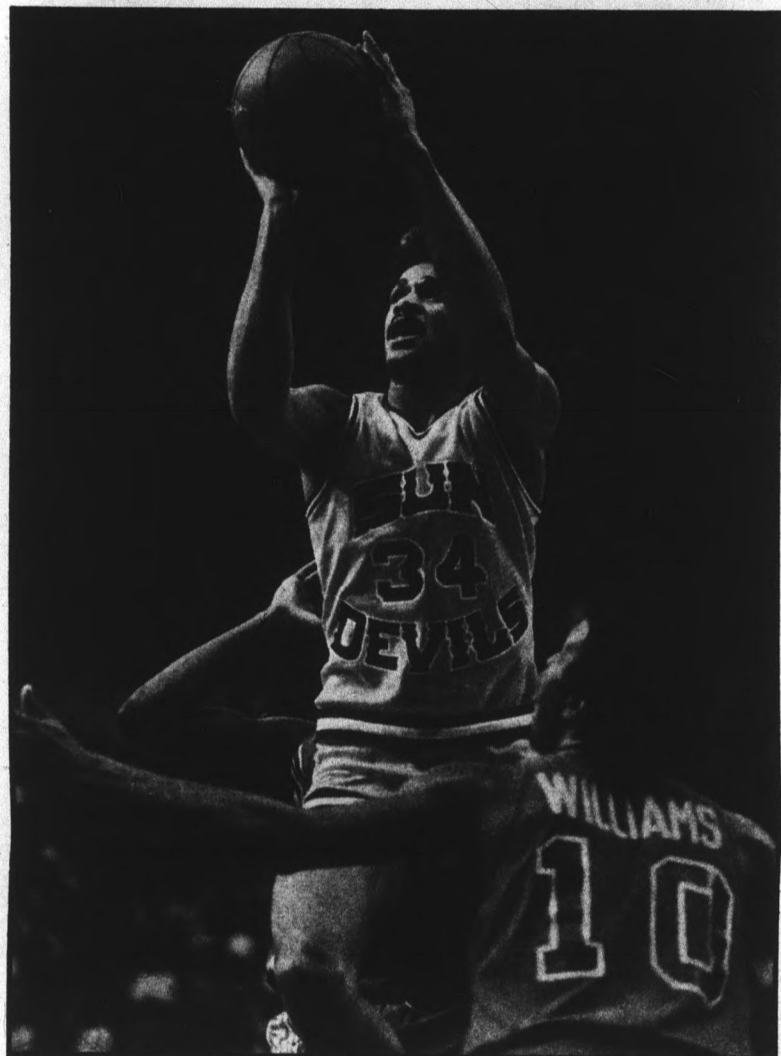
"With Lloyd on the bench we lack inside power, it hurt us again tonight," Wulk said.

The next evening the powerful 6-10 center was there, scoring 30 points in his finest outing this season as he led ASU to its most impressive conference victory.

"We decided to relax and play ball," said the 230-pound center from Scottsdale. "We have been too afraid of making mistakes, too nervous to play the way we can this season. Tonight we

continued page 12

**FRIENDS DON'T
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DRIVE DRUNK.**



Devil Gary Jackson [34] goes up over a New Mexico defender for a basket during ASU's 87-73 thrashing of New Mexico Saturday night.

State Press Classified Ads

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Bartenders, waitresses, prefer students looking for part-time work in Scottsdale's newest Disco. Call Kerry at 945-0109 for appointment Mon.-Fri. 12-4. 2-27

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Is there more to life than the daily repetition of just existing? If you'd rather wake up each morning to newness, learn Transactional Analysis, (TA), in a fun setting. Classes forming now at the Learning Circle. 945-1279. 3-3

★ Lost

Key to black BMW next to church at University and College was taken last Thursday. Any witnesses please call Dr. Senner at 7211. No questions asked if returned this week! 2-24

★ Travel

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Repairs of stereos (home and car components). Very reasonable. Very reliable. Steve 968-0022. 2-21

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★ Motorcycles

Must sell 1975 Honda 550-4 low mileage. Must see to appreciate. 968-5824. 3-4

★ Wanted

Witnesses: Car-pedestrian (bicyclist?) accident in crosswalk 9th and Mill 2-7-76. Please call 257-0211. 2-24

★ Roommate Wanted

Roommate needed to share furnished house. Pool. Northwest Phoenix 15-minutes from ASU. \$80-\$90/month. Paul 955-1788 or 955-1148. Prefer non-smoker. 2-27

Female roommate, \$90 month. See Michelle after 5 p.m. weekdays, 7249 East Belleview Road, #D. 2-27

★ For Rent

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Photo by Marcia Prouse

Devils going nowhere, but still fighting

By Tom Gibbons

For the underclassmen on ASU's basketball team, which has been eliminated from almost any chance of post-season play, there is still next year.

But for seniors, like center Scott Lloyd, there is no next year — at least not at ASU.

However, there is still the next two weeks.

"Although we're out of the WAC, we still have games to play. And this team hasn't given up," said Lloyd, who found sufficient motivation to score 30 points against New Mexico in a

somewhat meaningless game Saturday.

"We have a lot of pride, and that motivates this team. We're not going to win the WAC, but we think we had the personnel to be the best this year and we'd like to prove we're the best in the next two weeks," he said.

In the next two weeks the Devils travel to Colorado State and Wyoming, host Loyola of Los Angeles and finish the season in Tucson against the UofA.

"The UofA game, no matter what, is always a big game,"

Lloyd said. "Of course, we're not just gearing everything toward the UofA game."

Although Lloyd is a pro prospect, he said no substantial motivation comes from the possibility of impressing some pro scouts with good performances in his last few games.

"Right now I'm just worried about finishing my college career as best I can," he said. My goal has always been to play pro basketball — so it's in the back of my mind. But I'm really just thinking about college."

Lloyd said this season has been a somewhat disappointing way to finish a college career.

"I was hoping that this year we'd take the WAC, and go on and win the Western Regionals, so naturally it's disappointing," he said. "You always hope that your senior year will be your best."

But being on a team that didn't go anywhere has been a learning experience for him, said Lloyd, who had never been on a varsity team, high school or college, which didn't go to a post-season tournament.

"I know this sounds corny — but I believe you learn a lot about life through athletics. And I've certainly learned a lot from this season," he said.

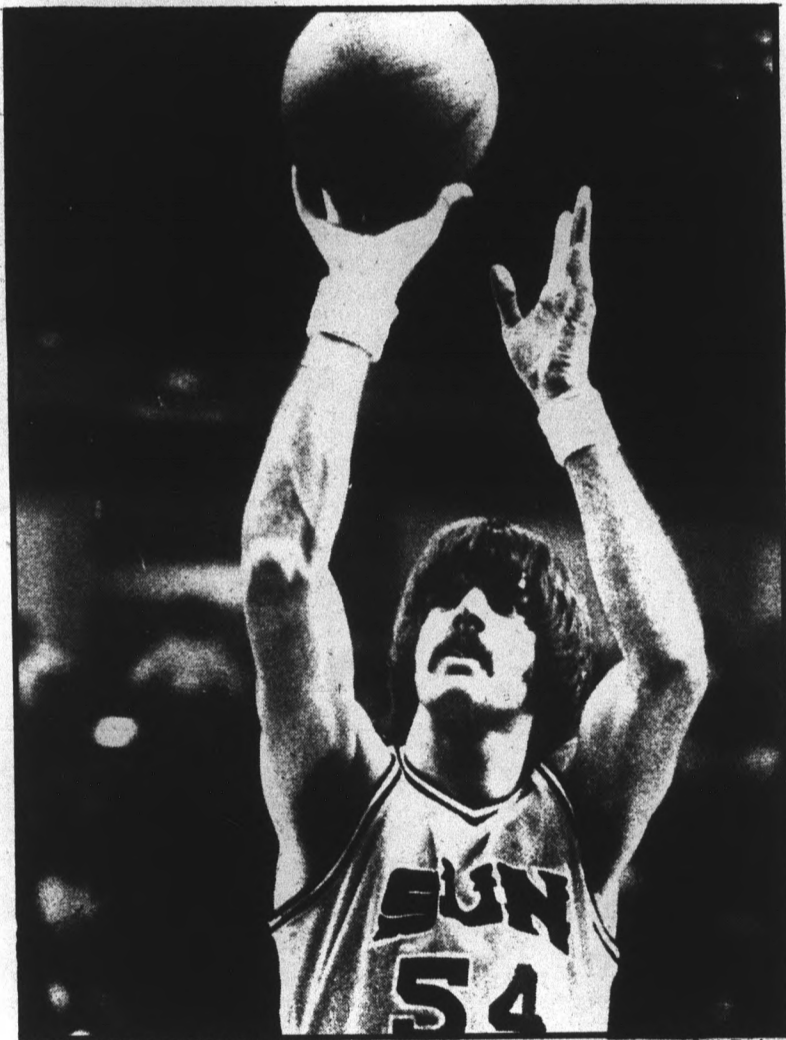


Photo by Bill Frakes

Scott Lloyd

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Applying the Pressure — Mike Pike puts the pressure on a UofA wrestler en route to a pin in the 134-pound weight class. Pike's victory contributed to the 33-12 trouncing of ASU's cross-state rivals.

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Baggers continue win streak

ASU extended its baseball winning streak to six by outbidding the University of Nevada-Las Vegas 7-4 and 14-7 in Nevada this weekend.

The Devils were outthit by UNLV Saturday 11-6, but capitalized on Clay Westlake's timely three-run homer and Chris Nyman's bases loaded double with two out in the first to outscore the Rebels.

Don Hanna upped his record to 2-0 with a five-inning, four-run outing Saturday. Mitch Dean picked up the save by holding UNLV to five hits and no runs in four innings of relief.

"Dean's relief was the bright spot of the weekend," ASU coach Jim Brock said.

On Sunday the Devil hitters loosened up, scoring 14 runs on 18 hits. Rick Peters' bases-loaded triple in the fourth keyed a six-run ASU rally that put Devil ace Floyd Bannister on top of a nine-run lead.

However, Bannister's arm stiffened, Brock said, and he was unable to go beyond the fourth. Jim Peterson picked up his first win of the season in relief of Darrell Jackson, who took over in the fifth after Bannister's departure.

More about Bizarre games

continued from page 10 wanted to show the fans what we could do."

"I told the team to go out and play basketball and not worry about anything," Wulk said. "This is an underconfident, nervous team, but tonight we were relaxed and played with confidence. You might say the guys were out there having fun."

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St. Louis	\$154	\$110
Kansas City	\$134	\$ 96
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Albuquerque	\$ 62	\$ 44
Amarillo	\$ 92	\$ 66
Cincinnati	\$183	\$131
Cleveland	\$197	\$141
Columbus	\$192	\$137
Dayton	\$185	\$132
Detroit	\$192	\$137
Harrisburg	\$221	\$158
Hartford	\$241	\$172
Indianapolis	\$175	\$125
Los Angeles	\$ 66	\$ 47
Louisville	\$176	\$126
Oklahoma City	\$115	\$ 82

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