

friday

Arizona State University

Vol. 58 No. 76, February 27, 1976

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Committee says 'do-pass'

Senate to get student-regent bill

By Britton Bloom

The Senate Education Committee voted Thursday to send a bill calling for a student regent to the full Senate with a do-pass recommendation.

Committee member Jones Osborn, D-Yuma, said he expected the Senate to pass the bill, which would then go to the House.

The bill, approved by a 7-1 vote, provides that a student would serve a one-year term as a voting member of the Arizona Board of Regents with the "same rights and responsibilities as all other appointed members of the board."

SB 1289 calls for the governor to designate a different university each year to submit three nominees selected by the university's student governing body. The governor would appoint one from the list.

John Ridgway, executive director of Arizona Students Association, told the committee that the regents, because of their business responsibilities, are removed from the routine of campus life. Students, he said are closest to the needs of the universities.

"Currently, student input to the board is haphazard and dependent solely on the good intentions of the board. The student input that is allowed is advisory in nature and often ignored," Ridgway said.

He added that a student regent would institutionalize student access to the regents and allow students to participate in policy debates.

Sen. Fred Koory, R-Glendale, who voted against the bill, said he thought students should have input to the board but not through a voting member.

"With a student being on the board for only one year, he or she probably could make some kind of contribution. But as far as any long-range planning, there wouldn't be any continuity. That's very important for university planning," Koory said.

Osborn said the one-year limitation on a student regent's term of office would be a disadvantage but not an insurmountable barrier.

"A person who serves two years has more know-how than a person who serves one year."



State Press Photo

State Sens. Frank Felix and Tony Gabaldon share a laugh in the middle of the Senate Education Committee. Gabaldon is chairman of the committee.

Faculty panel turns down off-campus teaching plan

By Mike Tulumello

The ASU Faculty Senate Personnel Committee rejected Thursday an administration proposal to request faculty members to teach off-campus classes as part of their regular teaching load.

Instead, the committee recommended that University President John Schwada urge the Arizona Board of Regents "to take the necessary steps for the founding of one or more full-fledged branch campuses."

The committee's action passed with Dr. Duncan T. Patten, assistant academic vice president, casting the lone dissenting vote.

Faculty Senate President Thomas F. Hoult, who drafted the recommendation, said he recognized the need for more instruction outside the crowded ASU campus.

"We must meet this need somehow, or we'll lose support for ASU," Hoult said. He said other

schools will move in and offer instruction if a branch campus is not added or if ASU's current extension program is not strengthened.

Academic vice-president Karl Dannenfeldt said last week the administration proposal would allow each department to determine its own policy if a professor refused a request to teach an off-campus course. He said the proposal is aimed at increasing University services to the Valley.

But Personnel Committee Chairman Arthur L. Colby said the proposal "answers fewer questions than it raises." He noted the proposal did not mention the specifics of travel requirements and expense money.

Hoult said the proposal "Could be the basis of a lawsuit," because asking a faculty member to teach off-campus "in some cases amounts to force."

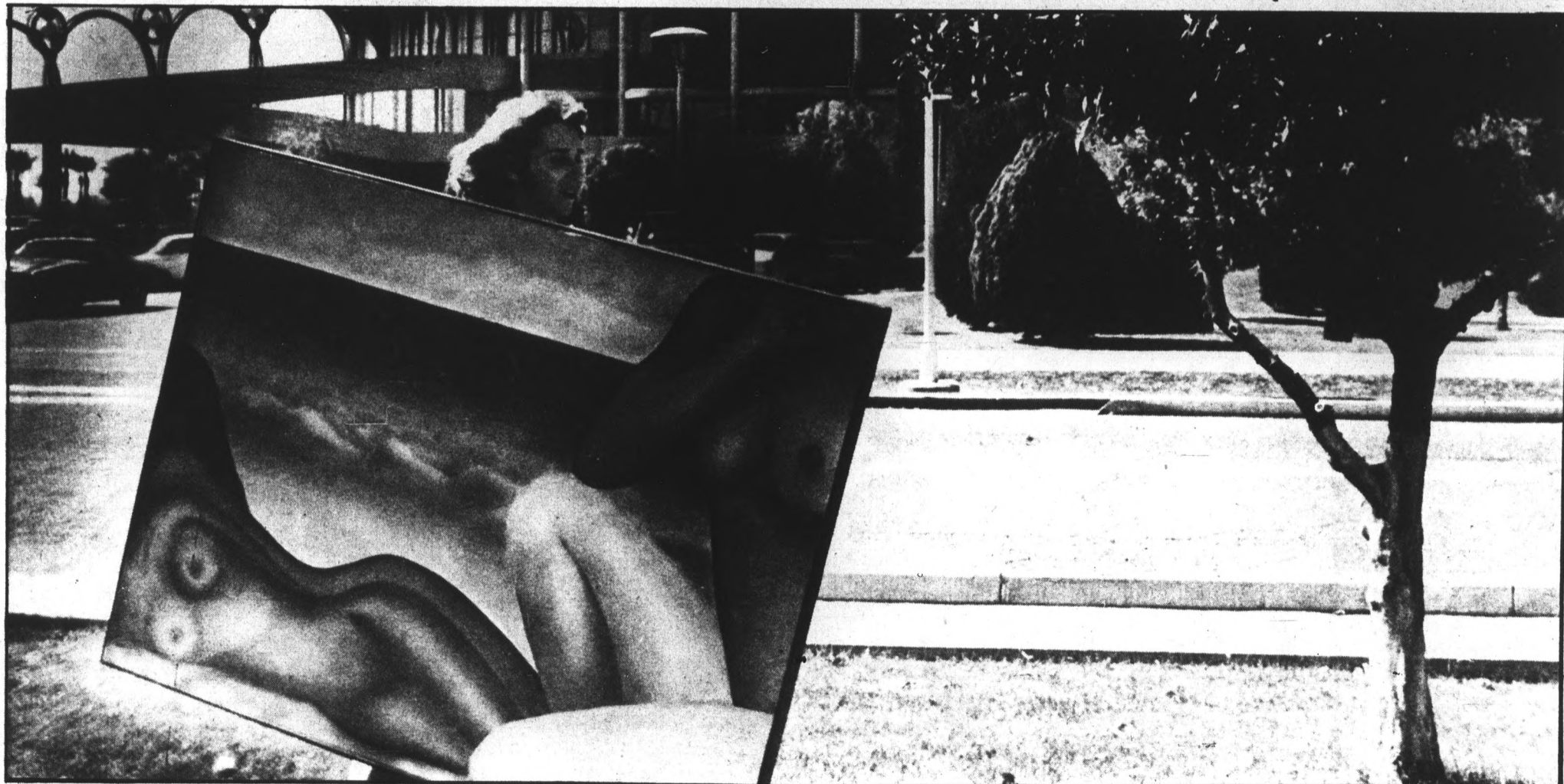


Photo by Keary Cannon

Traveling Trio Freshman Jim Fox escorts two young women across campus to the art building. The two-dimensional lovelies are Fox's creation.

Student suit challenges residency status system

By Ann Inskeep

An ASU student filed suit against the Arizona Board of Regents Tuesday challenging the legality of the residency status system.

David McGraw, 25, a sophomore zoology major, filed a suit claiming the ASU Tuition Status Appeals Board that denied him in-state residency status acted capriciously and violated two Arizona statutes: the open-meetings law and the Administrative Procedures Act.

Administrators to clarify request for 76-77 budget

ASU administrators will explain the University's \$51,454,800 budget request for the 1976-77 fiscal year before legislators today.

Troy Crowder, assistant to University President John Schwada, said the House and Senate Appropriation Committees will hold a hearing on ASU's proposed budget at 3 p.m.

Crowder said the annual hearing gives University officials an opportunity to explain and justify ASU's budget request and gives legislators an opportunity to ask questions.

McGraw's suit charges the board broke the open-meetings law by taking a secret vote on his case, and the Administrative Procedures Act by failing to file notice of residency rules with the Arizona attorney general.

A suit claiming the same violations, filed last fall by journalism major Jason Shaw, was settled out of court when Shaw was granted residency status. Shaw and his attorney, Harold Feder, said the regents settled the case because of the threatened legal challenge. Regent legal advisor Blair Benjamin said the matter was settled solely on the merits of Shaw's case.

The issue on whether the

board violated the two laws was not decided.

Feder also is representing McGraw.

The board denied residency status to McGraw Jan. 22. The suit claims McGraw has no method of appeal now, except the courts.

According to the suit, McGraw has lived in Maricopa County since December 1974, is registered to vote in Arizona, has an Arizona driver's license and filed state and federal income tax returns last year in Arizona. McGraw is self-supporting and intends to remain in Arizona after graduation.

McGraw and Feder could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

In the news . . . briefly

SPY SHIP FOR RENT

WASHINGTON — The government hung a "For Rent" sign Thursday on the Hughes Glomar Explorer, the CIA's multimillion dollar spy ship. A General Services Administration spokesman said an advertisement is being placed in today's Wall Street Journal in an effort to lease the ship to private industry.

UNDERAGE SEX PROPOSED

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — A special government committee proposed Thursday that sexual intercourse be permitted as early as age 14 and that the prohibition against incest be abolished. The committee also suggested the word "homosexual" be banned from legislation dealing with sex and that homosexuals be treated in the same manner as heterosexuals.

FORD URGES ENERGY INDEPENDENCE

WASHINGTON — With energy issues partly resolved by a two-month-old law, President Ford on Thursday urged, in a special message, that Congress get on with the unfinished business of achieving national energy independence.

ELECTION RESTRUCTURING DELAY REQUESTED

WASHINGTON — Several groups asked the U.S. Supreme Court Thursday for a one-month extension of its deadline for restructuring the Federal Election Commission so the agency can continue processing Presidential candidates applications for matching campaign funds.

SHRINK BELIEVES PATTY DRAFTED

SAN FRANCISCO — A defense psychiatrist said Thursday he doubted Patricia Hearst willingly joined the Symbionese Liberation Army. If Hearst had, said Dr. Martin Orne, she would have been content to remain a lowly soldier in the ranks of terrorism. "She was the only private in an army of generals," he said.

MOYNIHAN EXITS U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Daniel Patrick Moynihan bowed out Thursday as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. Moynihan believes his controversial style of talking back to authoritarian regimes was successful. As for returning for another stint at the U.N. he said, "Never again."

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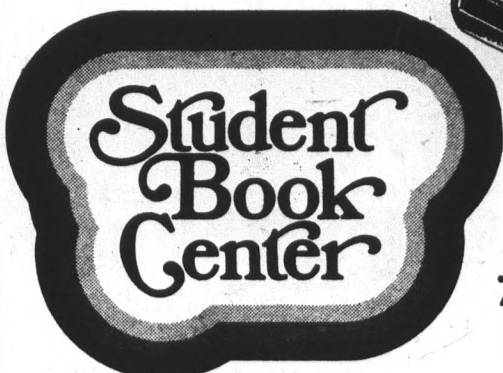
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CARP president's parents blast sect

Compare Unification leader with Hitler

By Norma Cole

The parents of Dave Jensen, president of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), Thursday compared the aims of the group's religious leader, Sun Myung Moon, to those of Hitler.

"We are concerned about Moon's ultimate goal, which is to take over the world," said Penny Jensen at her Tempe home. "The parallels between Hitler and Moon are remarkable."

Dave's father, Marvin Jensen, a retired Air Force colonel, called Moon's Unification Church, of which CARP is an affiliate, a world dictatorship and a pathetic organization.

"I wish there was some method, legal or whatever, to ban them (CARP) from the ASU campus. It disgusts me to see young people's lives messed up by this group," Jensen said.

"I have no objections to the religious aspects at all. I am not against religion — I believe in God — but this group is a dictatorship. The members' lives are controlled to the point where they have no lives of their own," he added.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen said they have both read *The Divine Principles*, the Unification Church's explanation of their doctrine. They said their concern over their son's association with the church has nothing to do with

the religious principles.

"We are worried because members' sleep periods are controlled, their social lives are controlled, and they have no time for anything but the group. It is such a total commitment. Orders are handed down from the top. They aren't allowed to date, and Moon even chooses their spouses," Mrs. Jensen said.

The couple referred to allegations made recently by Edith Norinsky of Scottsdale that CARP brainwashed her 19-year-old daughter.

"Brainwashing is a misused and overused term. I don't think they are zombies, but they are definitely influenced."

"You can compare their situation a little with that of Patty Hearst. In a controlled environment where you hear the same beliefs over and over, the rest of your life and beliefs are going to fade. You are programmed and indoctrinated," Mrs. Jensen said.

The Jensens said they have been concerned about Dave's association with CARP since he moved in with them two and a half years ago.

"We love our son, and we are close as a family. But there is a separation between 'our son' and 'Dave Jensen, the president of CARP,'" Mrs. Jensen said.

Mr. Jensen said he thinks

loners and people with few friends are particularly susceptible to CARP. "For the first few meetings, they stress friendship and brotherhood. The indoctrination is done step by step."

Mrs. Jensen said she is open minded about religion, but added, "I hate having it shoved down my throat."

Dave responded to his parents' statements by saying, "God doesn't want to dictate to anyone. People who assert it is Moon's desire to dictate world affairs are mistaken. God is simply speaking through him (Moon), calling us to join in His kingdom building on earth."

"My main desire is that they also objectively study why I believe the way I do," Jensen said of his parents.

Dave said his parents refuse to visit the center or to attend the monthly Parent's night. Mr. Jensen said he had been there once but would not return. "We hear enough about this from Dave at home," he said.

Dave said, "My parents are judging us by standards which made them happy. But I have found more in life. Belief in God enriches every experience. I have a personal life and privacy, but at the same time I enjoy being with the group."

"I think my parents are making a dangerous mistake in equating Moon with Hitler. Hitler's success was due to many other economic and political considerations. Hitler was following self-centered desires. I can testify, having heard Moon on numerous occasions, that he only lives for God and for the sake of the world," Dave said.



State Press Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jensen

7 professors' raises exceed lawful limit

Seven ASU professors were given raises this year beyond the five per cent cost-of-living increase authorized by the Arizona Legislature, according to a report submitted to a special legislative committee Wednesday.

Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, said the professors' salaries were adjusted after an ad hoc salary committee discovered the professors weren't being paid as much as their peers for equal work.

Penick said they were not given merit increases.

The legislature passed a bill last year disallowing merit raises for state employees this fiscal year, said Chuck Williams, Joint Legislative Budget Committee budget analyst assigned to the state universities.

V. Alonzo Metcalf, vice president for administration, sent Williams a list on Oct. 29 of the professors who have had salary adjustment made in excess of the allowed five per cent.

The professors, their departments and the salary

adjustment are: Marjorie J. Lightfoot, English, 10.5 per cent; Elizabeth Manera, secondary education, 13.5 per cent; and Arlene Metha, secondary education, 6.5 per cent.

Also, Alphonso Prieto, special education, 9.8 per cent; Theresa Serapiglia, special education, 7.2 per cent; Lyndon Searfoss, elementary education, 7.2 per cent; and Linda Caul, administrative services, 17.2 percent.

Penick said employe salary adjustments are commonly made. He said many more adjustments have been made since October.


Williams said the legislature intended that raises be allowed in cases of employe reclassifications and promotions.

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Opinion

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press

Acceptance by government of a
dissident press is a measure of the
maturity of a nation.
William O. Douglas

Lawmaker backs off

And the battle begins. The student-regent bill has cleared its first hurdle, the Senate Education Committee. From there it will go to the Senate Rules Committee — a formalizing procedure — and then on to the floor for a vote by the full Senate.

The next hurdle is the House Education Committee. And that may be its resting place.

The Arizona Students Association has worked hard for votes in this committee, probably to no avail. Because, you see, the chairman of this committee appears to have turned his back on the students.

Rep. James Sossaman, R-Higley, supported the bill last year. He worked his okole off for the students. He must have taken a lot of flack from his conservative colleagues for his support of the student-regent concept because now he seems to have changed his mind.

He said, "You antagonize a lot of people when you allow beneficiaries of an educational system to have a say in how they receive those benefits."

Mr. Sossaman, a student regent, voting or otherwise, could give a valuable student perspective on issues directly affecting the campuses.

Most of the existing regents have been out of college for several decades. Some never even graduated from college. The only time regents even set foot on a college campus is once a month for a regent meeting.

And yet the regents make decisions that affect the lives of thousands of Arizona university students. As both product and consumer of higher education, students are uniquely qualified to judge the impact of regent decision.

The ASA is not looking for power. Even if a student regent had a vote he could do little to upset the status quo if there were ten votes in opposition. All the students want is a voice and to be recognized.

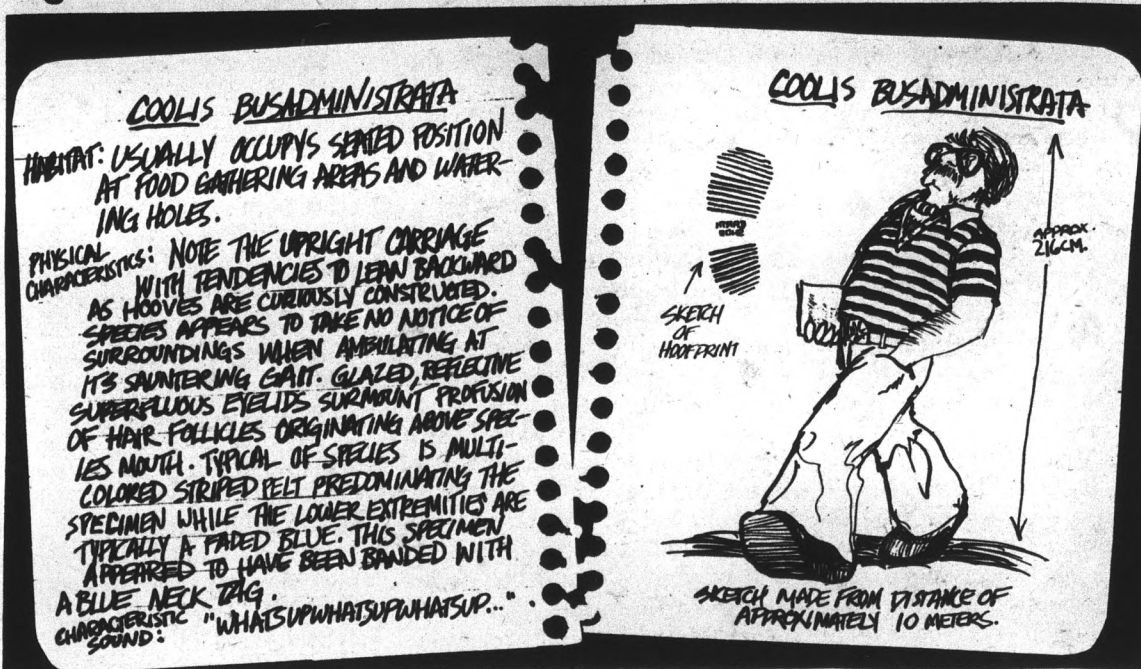
The '60's are behind us. Today's college student is interested in working within the system for change. But if every effort is stymied, if frustration is the fruit of orthodox political methods, then don't be too surprised if in a couple of years students revert back to the methods of our older brothers and sisters of the past decade.

Mr. Sossaman, it is not a conflict of interest for students to be interested in the educational growth of our state. If there comes a time — and there most certainly will — when tuition hikes are placed on the regent calendar, then a student should disqualify himself from voting. But since there is little chance a student would ever receive voting privileges, the danger seems nonexistent.

Mr. Sossaman, last year you were our friend. A damned good friend. You worked hard for us, and we were greatly appreciative.

Don't turn your back on us now. Support the student-regent bill. Have a little faith.

Pages from the notebook of ASU Wildlife Specialist Dr. M. Aardvark:



Letters

We don't celebrate Korea

In regard to the March 25 letter "Do we celebrate massacres?" by Cecelia Phoenix, my heart literally bled with sorrow and pity. Isn't that what the article meant to do? She claimed that the Sand Creek Massacre, Little Big Horn Massacre, Wounded Knee, broken treaties and lies were nothing to celebrate about. Agreed, America is still celebrating even though we have memories of the Civil War, World War I, World War II, The Korean War and Vietnam. We aren't actually celebrating the wars and disputes but both the victories and losses we have experienced together as a nation.

No country on earth is all victory and no defeat. Many "Native Americans" fought for this country and those who came back were proud because they were the actual natives fighting for their homeland.

Yes the "whiteman" wants to include the "Native Americans" in the celebration of their 200th birthday. No special invitations were sent out but think of the guest list: some hundreds of people from almost every country in the world have become U.S. citizens; they will celebrate. The Negro will celebrate even though they haven't had it very good either. This country is full of different nationalities who will all join together and be thankful we have made it this far together. Yet the "Native Americans" sit back and find constant fault in everything America has done. Comments were even made on how you wish you could speak your native tongue without people having a question of misunderstanding on their faces?

Now come one, are we supposed to act like we

do understand? Obviously we don't all understand the different native languages so we can't very easily erase the look of question off our faces. But that doesn't mean it can't be spoken. There are no laws against speaking your native language. Be proud of it, speak it, shout it if you wish. That is one of the unique characteristics of different nationalities.

This is your land? Well, act like it and be proud. I agree that our government has made many mistakes. But we have learned from these mistakes, and this will help us build for a better tomorrow.

Miss Phoenix commented the "whiteman" stripped here people of their language, traditions, religion and most of all, the only thing of survival, your Mother Earth. It's the ancestors who should be teaching their young these things. Nothing can be "stripped" from anyone if their pride is strong enough to resist.

I grew up on the Navajo Indian Reservation and I'm tired of hearing the desperate cries of the so-called "poor, helpless, deprived Indians." Americans should quit sitting around griping about things and stand up on our own two feet and do something about it. Until we do, celebrate our country's birthday as if it were your very own. If you are the true "Native Americans" then regardless of how long you have been U.S. citizens, be proud that you are alive to see its 200th year.

Let's all join hands and celebrate America's birthday together.

Susan Eubanks
Cherokee/Anglo

Fame and fortune for the asking

Do you have aspirations for grandeur?

Maybe you like long hours and hard work OUTSIDE the classroom?

Is fighting red tape or crashing obstacles something you enjoy doing?

Are you one of those people with the unique ability to GET THINGS DONE?

Well, if you answer "yes" or "maybe" to any one of the above questions, read on.

Right now there are some neat opportunities available which many students do not seem to know very much about. You might read through these descriptions and see if something attracts your attention.

Do you desire FORTUNE? If you like budgets, late nights, swearing at people... or swearing people in, a shot at the job of Top

Dog, or writing legislation then this is for you! Investigative skills, human relations abilities and diplomacy are essential for this position. You'll love running group meetings of 20+ hungry politicians on a regular basis.

Do budgets and legal stuff turn you off? Do you desire FAME? If so try this one on for size:

In this position you'll be working with Experimental Theatre, Film Contests, the film series in Neeb Hall...you know, those folks that brought 35 mm movies, a quad sound system and such shows as 2001, Clockwork Orange and Frankenstein. Other duties include a guest lecturer series, literary and music contests, and supervising the Special Events People. (They're the folks that brought you Pink Floyd, George Carlin, Bruce Springsteen and concerts on the mall.)

Ok. I'm sorry, didn't mean to scare you off. If FAME and FORTUNE don't appeal to you how about GLORY? This is a splendid opportunity for you to deal with more than 4,000 books and a book exchange, landlord gripes, renter's hassles and such troubles. You'll be in charge of a complete electoral process (poli. sci. people take note), and you can get in on the fun of consumer fraud...short weights, spoiled food, etc. Finally, you can spend some of your energies dealing with current women's affairs, problems, rights and the like.

By now if you have not found your chosen calling, I know that you must seek FORTUNE and FAME and GLORY.

Have I got a deal for you! The position of TOP DOG. You will be asked to coordinate, control, direct, advise, appoint, oversee

and fight fires all at the same moment in time. You will have the opportunity to rub shoulders with important people, eat out often and attend seven meetings daily. Certain people suggest that this job requires these minimum skills: an ability to wade through mud, walk on water, carry on four conversations with three people and keep your cool.

Strange, but true, no experience is required for any of these positions. You need to have a 2.2 grade point, however, and have completed at least 45 or 75 semester hours depending on what you seek.

Want to find out more? Come to MU 208J. Here you can get petitions for Associated Students Executive Office. They'll be due back March 9 at 4:00 p.m. Time is wasting.

Bob Kunde
ASASU

CARP exposed; truth can be told at last?

Indeed! CARP has been exposed, and now the truth of this secretive organization can be told!

What is alarming is that so many facts have been uncovered. To list a few:

1) Although CARP has never denied it, the club is sponsored by another organization...a church!

2) CARP's "proselytizing" films have been exposed by the Dean of Students Office. Last semester they included "Born Free," "Johnathan Livingston Seagull," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," and "Brother Sun, Sister Moon."

3) The proselytizing by CARP members in classrooms has been revealed recently by the press. The instance occurred about a year and half ago in a comparative religion course when the professor invited CARP officials to explain Unification thought.

4) It has been mentioned that the Unification Church had sponsored another "front" organization prior to CARP called the Unified Family. That organization did in fact exist before CARP was standardized on all campuses by the Church.

5) CARP has admitted it does employ a powerful and awesome force, one that people often fail to understand and have even been known to run and hide from...called LOVE.

6) Charges that CARP members seek out students who are discouraged with life have some validity. It has been found that most students are discouraged with life. And unfortunately many students

come to the point of being "down and out" before opening to positive, new ideas.

7) Parents of CARP members relate their children are different than before, that now all they talk about is God and do so with a strange twinkle in their eyes. The truth of the matter is that the matter is true. CARP students have a desire to share the joy they've found in discovering God.

Admittedly, the activities and habits of CARP students may seem a little strange to the public. Most people do not sing before dinner, as CARP members do, nor probably pray as much. But really, should those things inhibit a person from really finding out what CARP is all about?

If you've got an open mind, we've got an open house. And by "open mind," we mean just that — a mind that is open enough to hear both sides of the story.

We don't try to avert any negative publicity about the group. In fact we appreciate and even ask for any suggestions an legitimate criticism of what we are doing.

We respect that you are intelligent, free-thinking college students just like we are. When many of us heard the *Divine Principle* several years ago, it was often presented just in conversation or else in an informal lecture, perhaps with the use of a

chalkboard. How could we have been "brainwashed" just by having a conversation with someone?

Perhaps the *Divine Principle* is persuasive because it is true. If that is the case, we can only explain it as we know it. You, then, be the judge. If it can be as useful to your lives as it has been to ours, then of course we would be overjoyed. Perhaps also you'll find some flaws. Those also we'd like to know.

The members of the Unification Church are not evil, they're just dedicated. Many people thought Abraham Lincoln was an evil man in his day because he was dedicated to unifying the country. History proved the people were mistaken about him.

They were also mistaken about Jesus. If anyone did strange things in their day, it was Christ. He ignored the Sabbath, engaged in luxuries and associated with harlots and taxpayers. Yet, history has proven his instructions were coming from above.

Brainwashing is a repetitive method of psychological torture, having nothing to do at all with reason and involving forced incarceration. Why then would we try to be open, scientific and logical? If people think we "brainwash" people in our short presentations, perhaps students should look again at how their

brains are being soaked by opinions thrown at them in three-hour classroom lectures, movies and the TV tube.

Find out yourselves the "fact or fiction" of CARP. Our door is open any time. We invite you to pray with us, watch us sleep...whatever you like. We

don't serve steaks every night, but we do try to serve good home cooking.

Together we can exchange our ideas. That's true brotherhood. I hope you can join us.

Dave Jensen, President
Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles



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Let students decide fate

It seems rather chaotic that students be required to pay for things which 1) they may not approve of, 2) may not use and 3) may not even know exist.

I am referring to the current policy in student funding of many ASU-sanctioned programs. Of the required tuition and registration fees that each student pays, a percentage is used to fund activities which are used by a comparatively small amount of the student population. Special speakers, legal services, special activities, athletics and many other programs are partially funded with student fees.

Wouldn't it be more beneficial to both the University and the students if those paying for these services had the authority to regulate which programs should be supported? I believe a practical plan would be one where, upon paying registration and tuition fees, each student had the opportunity to review the proposed student-funded programs and mark those which he authorizes his portion of funds to be used for. This would not only put more of the total money into programs that maintain student involvement, but it would also allow the students to become aware of exactly where their money is going.

Brad Schklair

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Paths — present and future

Construction may start soon of more campus bike paths

By Ron Hickman

Construction on the newest link in campus bicycle paths will begin "probably next week," said John R. Ellingson, director of planning and construction.

The path will run from the parking lot behind the Home Economics and Family Studies buildings to link with the present dead-end path on West Hall's south side.

This path is one of many that has been charted for the campus on a master plan for more than three years, he said. The plan, which is displayed in the Physical Plant, has changed little from its original concept, he added.

Chalk lines were drawn to outline the West Hall route "so those that need to see it" can look at the route and give recommendations for planning and construction, Ellingson said.

Chalk lines also lead from behind Hayden Library on the north side across the mall and link with the proposed West Hall path. "But this is just one we will suggest (it is not on the plan)," Ellingson said. "We're proposing this route because some students have asked for better east-west travel in that area."

The Associated Students Campus Affairs Committee chairman, David Baily, said his group took photos Tuesday of the chalk lines for further study. However, no meeting to discuss recommendations from the committee has been set up with Ellingson, Baily said.

Controversy over the future course of bike paths has been an annual event at ASU. The answers to many questions arising from the controversy are contained in the master plan.

So far, bike paths wind nearly five miles over the campus and have cost the University about \$45,000, said Jack G. Penick, vice president for business affairs.

Penick said cost was figured on \$1.80 per foot for 24,939 feet.

Bike paths eventually will touch at least one side of every campus building. Six more paths are planned to fulfill this goal before the project is completed by the end of the summer, Ellingson said.

Central parking areas for bikes will be placed at West Hall, the Language and Literature building, the Physical Science building and behind Hayden Library, he said.

The concrete laid on West Hall's south side, Ellingson said, was laid not only for the bike path but also for a parking area.

Designs for the paths were prepared more than three years ago to accommodate the increasing number of bicycles at ASU, Ellingson said. Before the University began construction, though, a number of open meetings were held to get opinions on the bike-path plan, he said.

Ellingson said plans were submitted to the former vice president for business affairs, the late Gilbert Cady. After study, Cady transferred the charts to the ASU Student and Faculty Senates to receive their recommendations, he said.

Cady then returned the designs with final suggestions to the planning and construction for execution, he said. No substantial changes on the plans have been made since, Ellingson added.

"We've had meetings since, but they were basically to go over the same things," Ellingson said.

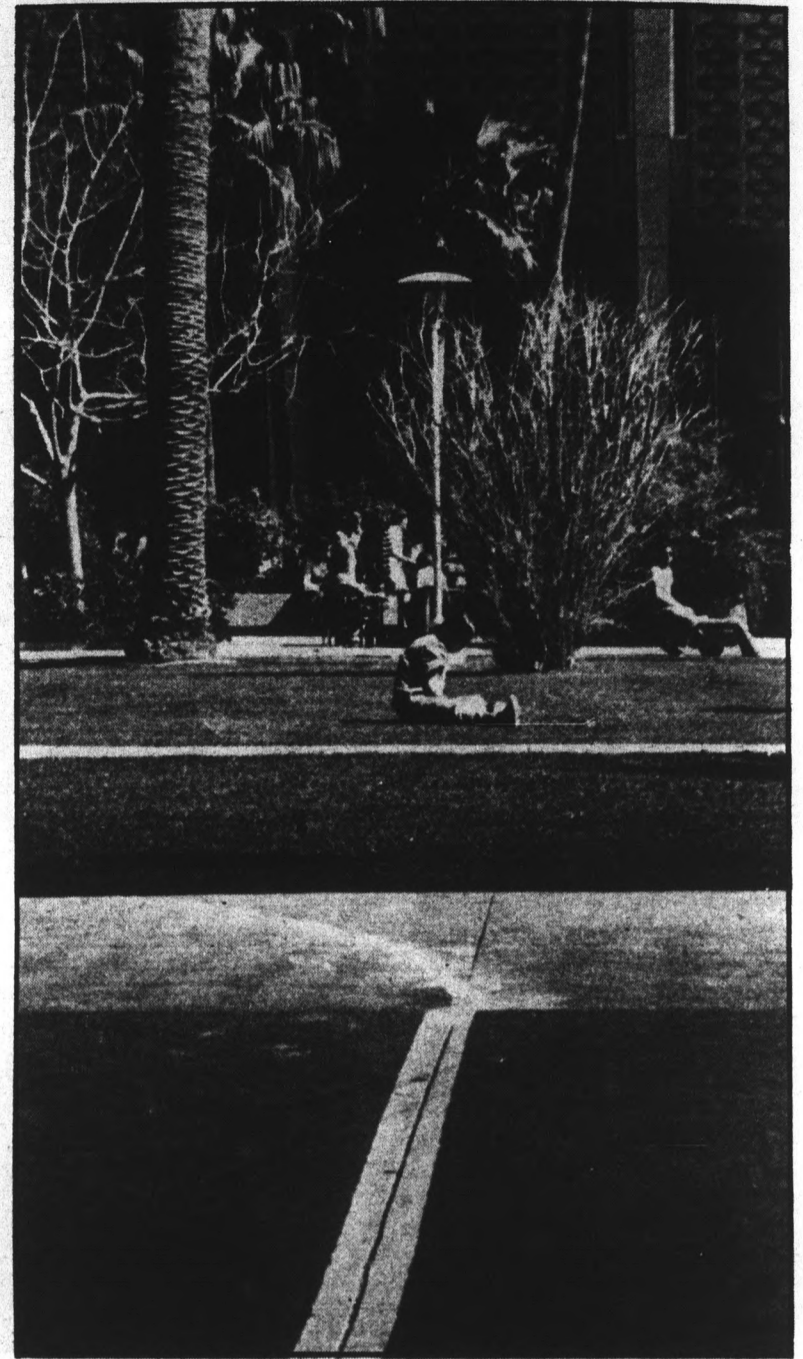
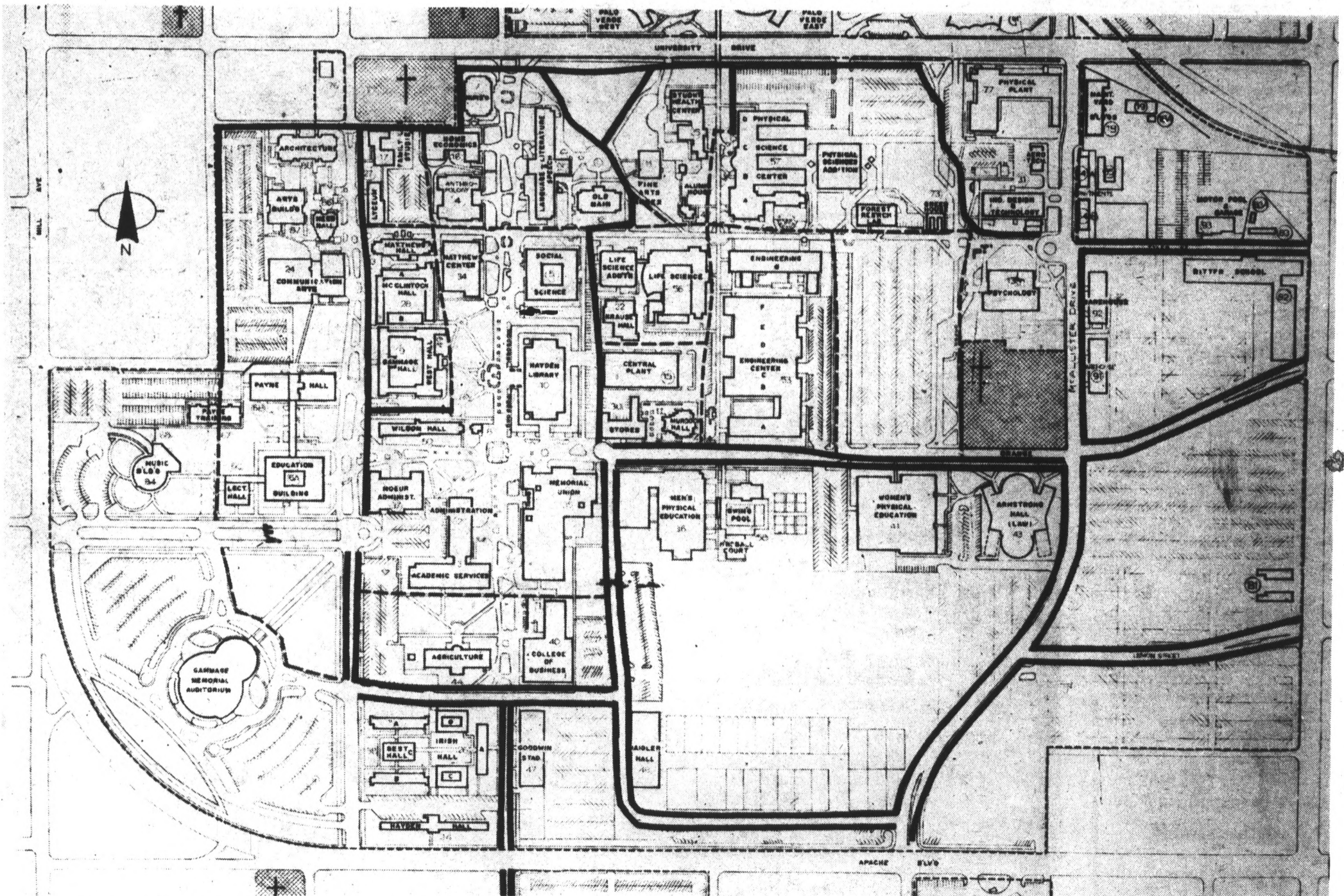


Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Bike paths for the future are marked throughout campus with chalk. This proposed path takes up where the old one was stopped.



A master plan for campus bike paths has existed for three years, but apparently few students know about it. When controversy raged over the sudden stretching of asphalt across lawns, a map showing the master plan

hung in the Physical Plant. The plan has changed little since it was conceived. Solid lines on the map above show completed paths. Dashed lines show future bike routes.

Leader says student groups may support pending fee bill

By Rosemary Noriega

A bill pending in the Arizona House that would outlaw mandatory student-activity fees would have student groups' support with a few important changes, John Ridgway, director of Arizona Students Association said Thursday.

"We would support that bill if it were amended so that students would vote every two years in referendum on whether to pay the fees or not," Ridgway said.

Rep. Donna Carlson, R-Mesa, the bill's sponsor, feels it has little chance of passing but said she sponsored it at the urging of several community college students.

The bill would allow mandatory fees only for athletics or health services. Students would choose from a list during

registration other services they desired. Students' money would then be clearly accounted for rather than disappearing in a lump sum, Carlson said.

Ridgway agreed with Carlson that students should know where their money is going, but he said a referendum would be a better system of watchdogging student governments throughout Arizona.

"It would be good for ASA because they'd be out pushing to get the funds. They'd have to show students what they're getting," he said. The group should then be allowed to control the funds within specified guidelines, he said.

Ridgway supported Carlson's charge that student fees are lumped together. He said ASU

administration has been "laundering" student fees for about four years.

"They put it in a big pot and divide it out. They say to a group, 'We think you're worth about this much,'" Ridgway said.

The Arizona Board of Regents has not supported her bill, Carlson said.

"They didn't want to give up the prerogative of using them (funds) for what they wanted," she said.

Carlson said her bill would not necessarily be a blow to student associations.

"If students felt their student government was good, I'm sure they'd support it," she said.

Ridgway disagreed. "If in times like these, students had a choice about paying, I think they'd cut back wherever they could," he said.

A referendum would give ASA the opportunity to win student support, he said. "We feel confident we could win a referendum," he added.

Ridgway said ASA may support a referendum bill next year.

Press gag orders topic at luncheon

A discussion on judicial gag orders on the press featuring retired Justice Lorna Lockwood and attorney Paul Eckstein will begin at 11:30 a.m. today in the MU Navajo Room.

The student chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will sponsor the brown bag lunch. Reservations may be made until 10:30 a.m. today in the Mass Communications office, Stauffer Hall 231.

Lockwood was the first female appointed to the Arizona Supreme Court as its chief justice in 1962. She served there for 14 years and is distinguished for her work in preventing juvenile delinquency.

Eckstein, a Harvard Law School graduate, is general counsel for the Arizona Newspaper Association.

The discussion is open to the public. Admission is 50 cents.



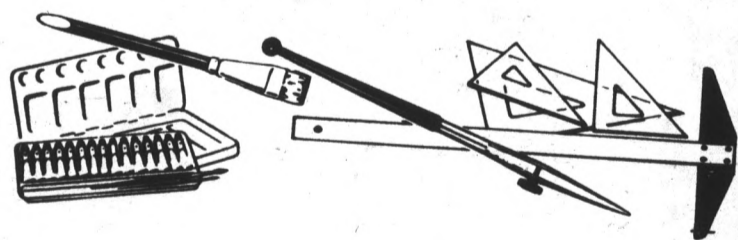
Photo by Andy Gordon

Meditative Miss

Paula Geisler, a junior majoring in social work, takes a break from her daily activities with an afternoon meditation.

GAF **printExpress**

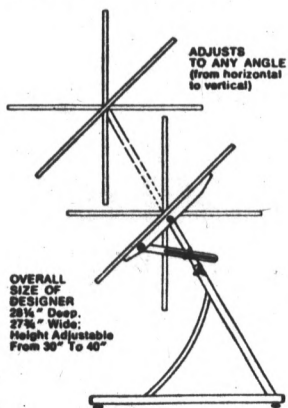
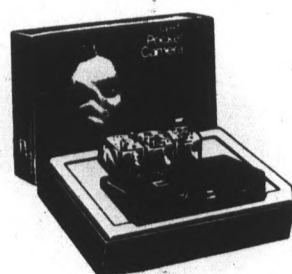
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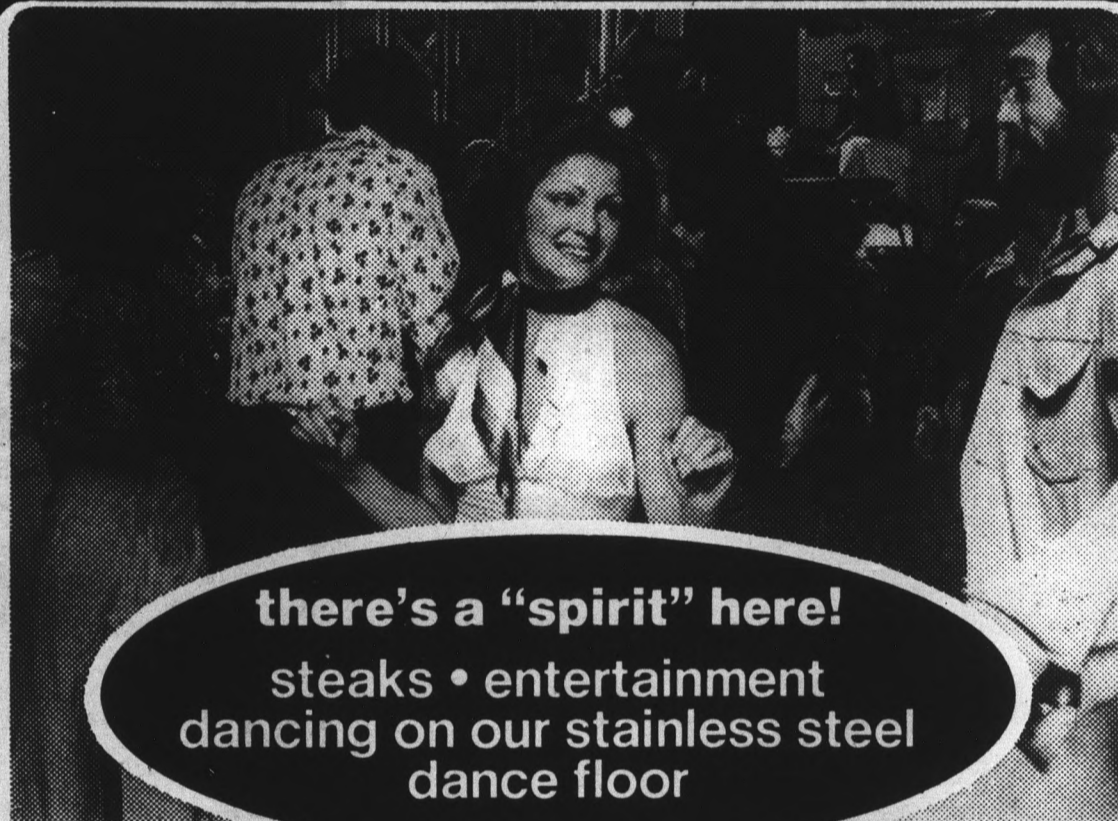
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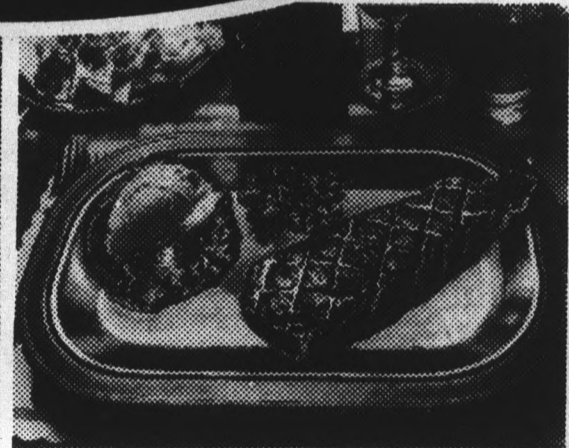
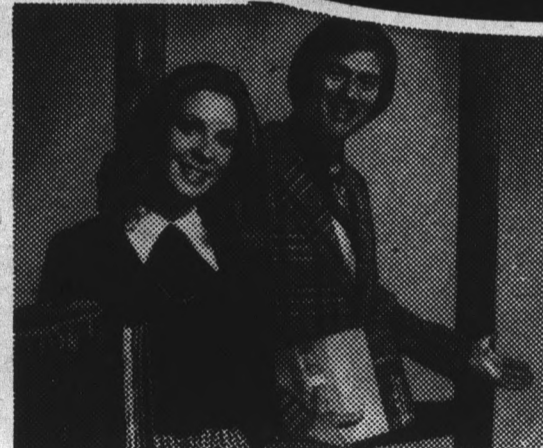
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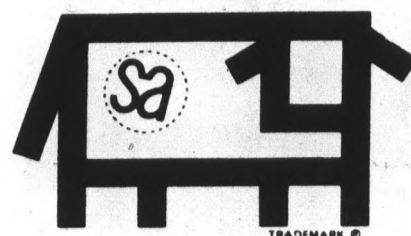
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COLLAGE

TODAY

Justice Retired Loma Lockwood and Paul Eckstein, general counsel to the Arizona Newspaper Association, will discuss the pros and cons of gag orders at a brown-bag lunch at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Navajo Room. Admission is 50 cents.

The College Republicans of Central Arizona will hold a general meeting at 4 p.m. at Shakey's Pizza, 1420 E. Apache. A member of the President Ford committee will speak.

The American Indian Crusade meets at noon on the patio outside the MU for their weekly brown-bag luncheon. Terry Booth will serve as spiritual leader.

The Center for Asian Studies meets at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Open to the public, today's meeting will feature a speech by Roland Berger, "Trade with China."

The Campus Crusade for Christ meets at 8 p.m. at 13th and Mill, across from Gammage. Tonight, Duane Eckert, financial manager of registration coordination, will speak at College Life on "My Life with Christ."

The Humanities department is still accepting contributions for Arete, the humanities literary magazine. These contributions may be in the form of short stories, poetry, graphics, photography and the like. Please bring all contributions to Krause Hall (if you can find it) or call 965-6747 and ask for directions. Deadline is Friday, March 5.

The Circle K Club has a table on the mall. They are raffling off \$50 in groceries. Tickets are 50 cents each or 3 for \$1. Circle K members will be selling tickets on an individual basis until March 5.

SUNDAY

The American Indian Crusade meets at 2:30 p.m. at Daley Park for an all-tribes volleyball game and picnic supper. Free!

The musical group "Up With People" will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the ASU Activities Center. Tickets will be \$2 for students with ID and \$4 for adults. All proceeds will go to the Tempe YMCA.

MONDAY

The Student Recital Series will present a percussion recital by Bill Keeling at 8 p.m. in the Music Theatre.

Auditions for the University Theatre's annual scholarship show, the musical "Anyone Can Whistle," will be at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow at Payne Laboratory School. About 15 men and 15 women are needed as dancers, singers and actors. All are advised to bring a song to audition with, and dancers will be asked to learn a short routine at the auditions. Scripts are on two-hour reserve in Hayden Library. Production dates are April 22-25, May 1 and 2.

There will be lobbying for higher education, with Dave Kret of The Arizona Public Employees Association, in the MU 217.

There will be warm weather all week as students and faculty await the coming of spring. All are urged to attend.

Computer inventor to talk on machine history in MU

The inventor of the world's first computer will discuss the history of computers Monday at 10 a.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Dr. J. Presper Eckert invented the Electronic Numerical Integrator and Computer more than 30 years ago. J.W. Mauchly worked as his partner.

The original computer was built at the University of Pennsylvania for the Ordnance Department of the U.S. Army. It was intended to assist in ballistics problems. But its applicability to other problems was rapidly recognized.

Dr. Eckert received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in electrical engineering from the University

of Pennsylvania. In 1964 he received an honorary doctor of science degree, also from Pennsylvania.

He is currently vice president and technical advisor to the public. The speech is free to the

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—Gene Shait, NBC-TV



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5:30

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9:35

DONALD SUTHERLAND

"The Doctor Strangelove of the 70's"

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little MURDERS

7:35

Feb. 28-Mar. 2

5:30 The Original Happy Hooker

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Never on Sunday

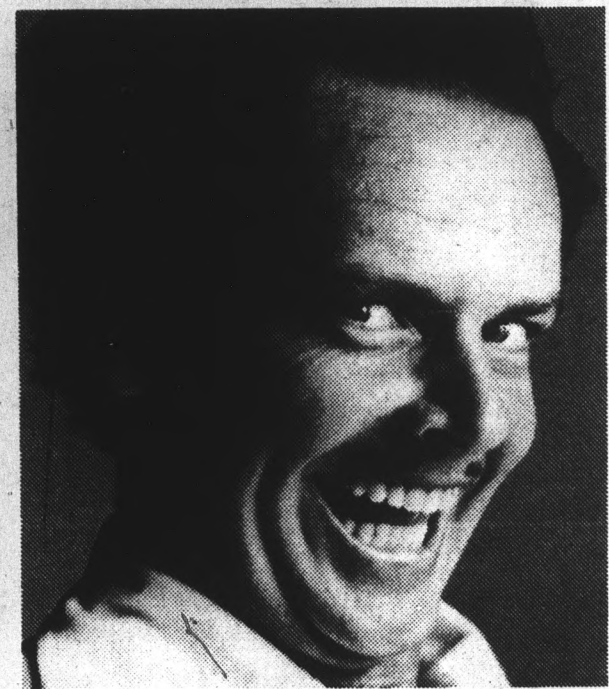
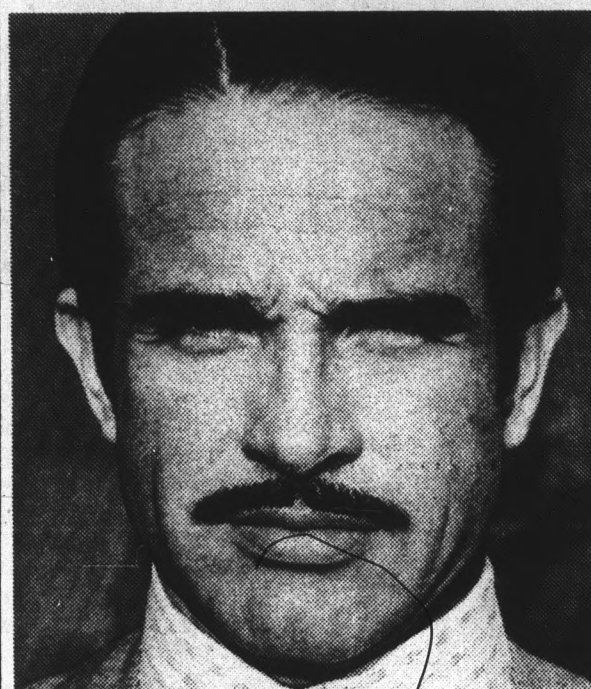


\$1.00 before 5:30
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7:10

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Would you want your daughter to marry these men?

Columbia Pictures presents
A Mike Nichols Film

Jack
Warren
Beatty
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THE FORTUNE

Co-starring Stockard Channing

IN THE MU MOVIE HOUSE
AT 7:30 & 9:30 TONIGHT & TOMORROW
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TICKETS FOR WEEKEND PERFORMANCES ARE AVAILABLE
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Produced by RICHARD A. ROTH Written and Directed by GENE WILDER
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Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13

52 courses added to catalog

ASU will add 52 courses to next fall's curriculum, Dr. Karl H. Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said Wednesday. Nine courses will be deleted from the catalog.

"Course offerings are under constant review," Dannenfeldt said. "A course can be deleted because there is only marginal interest in the course. We

examine previous enrollment for that course.

Most of the classes to be added are upper division or graduate level.

The new courses are in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Education, Fine Arts and Engineering Sciences. There will be no new courses in the College of Business Administration, Law, Nursing and

Architecture.

Three courses in the physics department and two in anthropology will be deleted. The library sciences and the speech and theatre departments will also lose courses.

Class additions and deletions will not affect faculty status, Dannenfeldt said.

Fiesta committee showers payoff on Nebraska, ASU

The Fiesta Bowl Committee presented checks to the University of Nebraska and ASU for \$210,419.91 each.

George Isbell, outgoing committee president, made the record payoff to the two 1975 Fiesta Bowl teams. He also announced that a record number of people were involved in the festival this year.

"This was a record year in every way," Isbell said. "We had more people participating in all of our events during the month of December than ever before, and more people watched them. And once again, the Fiesta Bowl had a tremendous financial impact on the community."

He indicated that 10,000 Nebraska fans generated \$4.5 million in revenue during their Arizona visit.

ASU cultural affairs board needs hall films

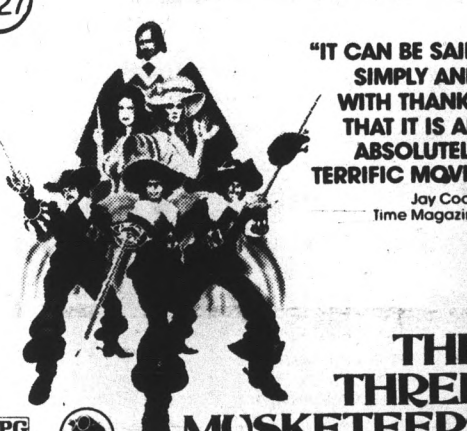
friday

saturday

sunday

monday

27




"IT CAN BE SAID, SIMPLY AND WITH THANKS, THAT IT IS AN ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIC MOVIE!"
—Joy Cocks, Time Magazine

THE THREE MUSKETEERS

TECHNICOLOR • PRINTS BY DE LUXE

28

STAVISKY is one of the most rewarding films I've seen this year. —Nora Sayre, New York Times



"Resnais never makes a false move... creates the mood missed by 'The Great Gatsby.' The cast is splendid."
—Newsweek Magazine

catch 22


29



MOTHER AND THE WHORE

1

BOB CLAMPETT FILM FESTIVAL



5

And now the movie...

MARCH

"...perhaps the most remarkable film to emerge since Cecil B. DeMille founded Hollywood."
—VERNON SCOTT, UPN



A NORMAN JEWISON Film
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"
A Universal Picture • Technicolor • Todd-AO 35

6

ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS!

SUPERB! • A RARE ACHIEVEMENT! • EXHILARATING—DON'T MISS IT! • A JOY TO WATCH! • DELIGHTFUL! • REMARKABLE! • MARVELOUS! • FUNNY, ABSOLUTELY INVETING!

"Every government is run by liars. Nothing they say should be believed."
—A film by Jerry Bruck Jr.

I. F. STONE'S WEEKLY
plus POINT OF ORDER

CAGED HEAT

7

THE PEDESTRIAN

ONE OF THE MOST ACCLAIMED FILMS OF 1974

Winner Golden Globe Award 1974

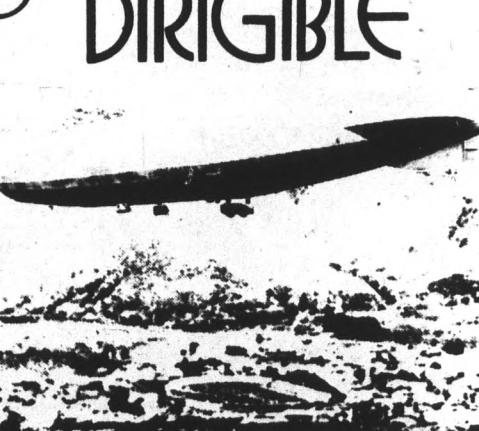
"SUPERB. AN AWESOME ACCOMPLISHMENT."
—JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

Maximilian Schell's
THE PEDESTRIAN
a powerful man... and his secret

The Confession

8

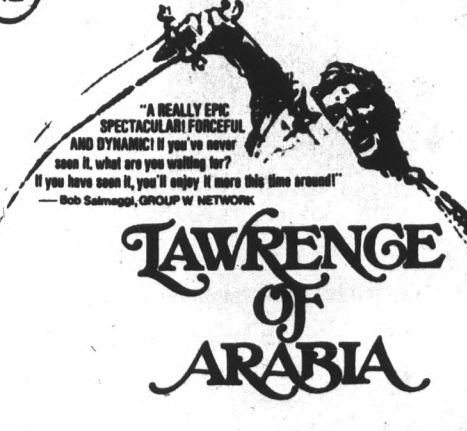
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12

"A REALLY EPIC SPECTACULAR FORCEFUL AND DYNAMIC! If you've never seen it, what are you waiting for? If you have seen it, you'll enjoy it more this time around!"
—Bob Salmagor, GROUP W NETWORK

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA




13

BOMBSHELL

CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS

INGRID BERGMAN
IN
JOAN OF ARC

COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR



14

A cross between Love Story and Last Tango in Paris!

—Playboy Magazine

TURKISH DELIGHT



JERRY GROSS Presents "TURKISH DELIGHT" Starring RUTGER HAUER - MONIQUE van de VEN
Produced by ROB HOLLANDER - Directed by PAUL VERHOEVEN - Screenplay by GERARD SOETEMAN
Distributed by COMESTOR INDUSTRIES

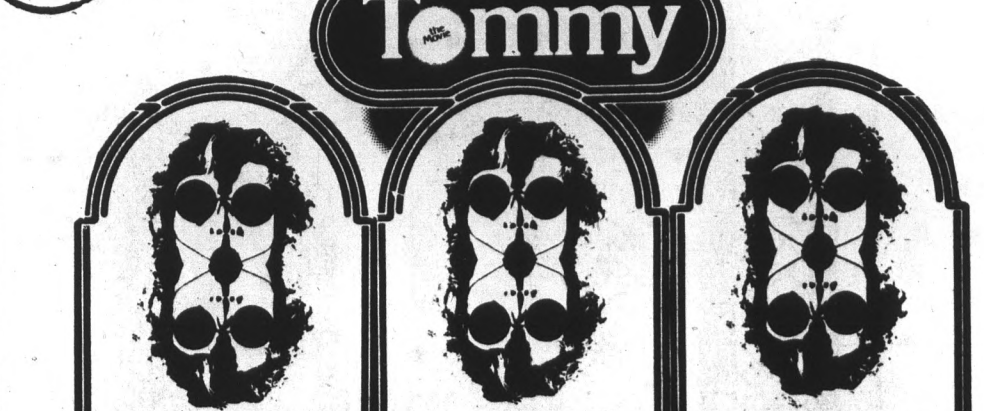
15-21

HOLIDAY

SPRING BREAK

26-27

Tommy



Your senses will never be the same.

28

Janus Films presents
New Cinema Animation Festival

a collection of brilliant short films by the directors of the 70's



29

Music Man



Black poetess well received

Black poet Gwendolyn Brooks shared her poetry with a standing-room-only audience Wednesday night in the MU. Those who fought the crowd to listen were not disappointed.

Brooks, a tall, handsome woman just beginning to gray at the temples, began with quotations from poets Carl Sandburg and Langston Hughes on what poetry is. Then she read her own work, beginning by calling poetry "life distilled" and thanking the audience for letting her "involve" them in poetry.

In contrast to some black poets and writers, Brooks is not bitter about the black experience, and her comments on society's treatment of the black are subtle. Brooks' poetry is human, sensitive and real.

Her first poem, "The Mother," concerned abortion. Brooks is beautifully frank in the poem, beginning by saying "abortions will not let you forget."

Introducing another poem, "Cows Graze," Brooks said cows and horses are "some of the most interesting people I have ever seen" because they "just eat" and are "nobly oblivious to your follies." To cows and horses, "earth is anywhere earth," she read.

Brooks' poetry has been banned in a few parts of the country. The works that have caused the

ban are mostly poems Brooks wrote 30 years ago. She said they have "had a long time to poison minds."

One poem that was banned in Nebraska was "We Real Cool." According to Brooks, it was banned because of one word — "jazz". Nebraskan authorities believed it had sexual connotations. Brooks said that wasn't what she had had in mind when she wrote it but wouldn't mind if Nebraska wants to interpret it that way.

Brooks said "We Real Cool" is about how high school-age kids that hung around a pool hall in Chicago might look at themselves. She ended the poem, "We jazz June. We die soon." She said she was referring to the month of June, not a group of boys "gang-raping a girl named June."

Brooks read many other poems including one on black history. She said it needed more work, but read it because "the message can't wait." It began with the line, "Blackness is a title, a preoccupation, a commitment..." letting her blackness and her great pride in it show.

Brooks has received many awards, including the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1950 for "Annie Allen," a ballad of black life in Chicago. In 1968, she was named the Poet Laureate for the state of Illinois, succeeding the late Carl Sandburg.

-Jennifer Campbell

Valley offers better movies

A former Tempe porno flick theatre, the Valley Art, has changed into one of the better — and cheaper — sources of film entertainment in the Phoenix area.

The Valley Art runs old and not-so-old movies that are impossible to see in other moviehouses, and presents the films in a festival format. This allows viewers an opportunity to see several films by one artist or director during a single week.

"The combination that we bring films in makes them interesting," said Nancy Sher, manager of the Valley Art.

The festivals planned range in interest from Shakespeare to Fritz the Cat, and include such artists as Woody Allen, Jack

Nicholson and Gene Wilder.

"We like to think of ourselves as a theatre of imagination," she added. "Everyone there (Valley Art employes) is available for talking about films.

"We take suggestions (on film selections). We don't have a guy sitting in L.A. telling us what we're going to show."

Films scheduled at the Valley include "Love and Death," "The Pink Panther," "Electra Glide in Blue," "Start the Revolution Without Me," "Cisco Pike," and "Slaughterhouse Five."

Sher said a theatre with the Valley Art's format must exist around a university, where the community is more aware of the better films.

"I see the theatre as being to

Tempe what the State Press and New Times are, information directed to the community," she said.

"Our approach is to show films (other theatres) don't want to show," Sher added. "They don't think they'll make enough money from them."

Changing the theatre last fall from a porno format to its present one created a problem for Sher in making patrons aware of the movies being offered, she said.

Because the Valley Art used to run porno films, people in Tempe had forgotten about it as a place to go until recently, Sher said.

"I like the audiences that come to my theatre now," she said.

Hal DeKeyser

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Matinees Daily

CINEMA ONE

NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...



'THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN'

-PLUS- JACK LEMON & WALTER MATHAU IN 'THE FRONT PAGE'

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James Whitmore (nominated for Best Actor Award as Harry S. Truman in

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PLUS Ryan & Tatum O'Neil "PAPER MOON"

What's up, Josh?

High adventure on the college campus

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7:30 Sunday, Feb. 29th
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SATURDAY 28 AT 7:00 pm

STAVISKY is one of the most rewarding films I've seen this year. —Nora Sayre, New York Times **FREE**



"Resnais never makes a false move... creates the mood missed by 'The Great Gatsby.' The cast is splendid." —Newsweek Magazine

Ten O'Clock Special

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SUNDAY 29 AT 7:00 pm



MOTHER AND THE WHORE **FREE**

MONDAY 1 AT 7:00 pm

BOB CLAMPETT FILM FESTIVAL



\$1.00 with ID

Church leader denies parents' charges

Claims alarm due to misunderstanding

By Paul Lorentz

Some parents are scared and surprised when their children devote themselves to the Unification Church because they don't understand the church's ideas, a regional spokesman for the church said Thursday.

"Parents get really upset," said David Hose, "because suddenly their children are totally involved in something."

"I think people can only acquaint an idea like that with brainwashing."

Hose, who said he is visiting Tempe to speak with members of the church-affiliated Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP), denied the church employs covert or subtle methods of controlling

thought.

Hose admitted the church does not completely inform members of its ideas and beliefs before they join. "It's true we do go by stages, but logically, that's the only way you can go."

"If students at ASU believe that people could be brainwashed from a one-hour lecture, then they'd better worry about every class they take," said Hose.

The 31-year-old Hose, who has been a church member for more than eight years, responded to allegation that a 19-year-old former ASU student was brainwashed and alienated from her family by the campus-based CARP group.

CARP President David Jensen said Hose's visit was planned three weeks ago and said his presence by chance coincided with the current CARP controversy.

Hose said people must decide objectively on their own if they want to join the church and said the church does not coerce people to accept its beliefs.

"True devotion has to come from an honest heart. In fact, I stood at their (the church) door and demanded to come in. They didn't have to go after me at all," he said.

Hose conceded it is possible some church or CARP members do misrepresent their affiliation with the Unification Church.

"I'm not going to claim that our church does everything right all the time. We make mistakes. We're a young organization," he said.

Fear and alarm over the church's activities are partially due to misunderstanding, he said.

"The main core of our group is a seven-day affair. You look around society and you don't see such dedicated groups."

"I'd give my life to the group. It's my decision, nobody else's," said Hose.

There are currently about 30,000 church members in the United States, he said. Approximately 90 per cent of those are between 18 and 30 years old, he added.

Sun Myung Moon, the Korean-born church

founder, is involved in the movement to help create a world family of Christianity and not for his own financial gain, Hose said.

"I believe he is a great prophet. He's on a 'John the Baptist' mission to prepare America for a messianic age." However, Hose denied critics' charges that Moon has alluded to or proclaimed himself another Christ or John the Baptist. But he said the church believes a messianic age is imminent.

Grad needs left-handed guinea pigs

An ASU graduate student in engineering needs people 25 to 44 years old to participate in a research project concerning auto safety devices. Participants are needed only once for approximately four to five minutes. Left-handed persons are needed particularly.

The project is being conducted from 7:15 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Farmer Education building 424. Participants are needed through the end of February. For information call the Engineering Safety Center, 965-7749.

Marriage out of tune? Take class

If you've often thought you'd like to "fine tune" your marriage by improving your communication with your spouse, you can do it now through the ASU Extension Division.

Dr. Jerry Buley, assistant professor on the ASU communications faculty, will teach communication skills and exercises in behavior modification during his six-session "Communicating as a Couple" workshop beginning March 2.

The noncredit course helps marriage partners learn to talk to their spouses about their feelings, set down rules for their relationship now and for the future and cope with communication problems in their marriage, Buley said.

Emphasis in the course, according to Buley, will be on strengthening and maintaining relationships, changing problem relationships and handling conflict.

The course is open only to couples, married or unmarried. Practice in communicating will be on a one-to-one basis between husband and wife, not "group encounter" style, Buley said.

Fee for the workshop is \$60. Classes will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Academic Services building.

For preregistration instructions or more information, contact Buley at 965-7319, or the communications faculty office, 965-4797.

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What are these students doing, and why should we care?

Students' International Meditation Society of ASU presents:



Education in the Year 2000: Knowledge is Structured in Consciousness

Mr. Robert Winqvist
 Vice-President for Campus Affairs, MIU

March 4, 8:00 p.m. — ASU — Education Lecture Hall

There are over 1 million people in the world practicing the Transcendental Meditation technique. The TM Program has received encouragement and support from the U.S. Congress and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in the form of proclamations and financial grants. Much of the widespread acceptance of the TM program is the result of the scientific research conducted at more than 400 universities and research institutes in 20 countries on the benefits of practicing the TM technique. Research indicates definite improvements in individual personality development, ability to perform academically and athletically, reduction in the use of non-prescribed drugs, and improved social behavior.

Members of the Arizona State University faculty, staff, and student body have requested that the benefits of the Transcendental Meditation program be presented to the entire university community. It is in response to this request that Students' International Meditation Society of ASU would like to invite you to attend this lecture by Robert Winqvist, Vice President for Campus Affairs at Maharishi International University, Fairfield, Iowa.

Mr. Winqvist has lectured extensively throughout the United States on the Transcendental Meditation Program. He is a former junior high school teacher and drug abuse counselor for a Southern California school system. He holds a bachelor's degree in Psychology from the University of California, Los Angeles and an M.Ed. in Educational Foundations from the University of Hawaii. He is currently completing his Ph.D. in Higher Education at the University of Iowa. It is from this standpoint, as an educator, that Mr. Winqvist will discuss the TM program and its impact on all levels of education.

Doctor finds few with valley fever

By Richard Rostron

Although the fungus that causes valley fever has been present in the Arizona soil for centuries, the Student Health Center treats very few cases of the disease, according to Dr. Richard Jones, health center director.

Only about five cases are reported to the center every year, Jones said.

"Valley fever is a fungus which lies dormant in the desert soil," Jones said. "At different times throughout the year this fungus comes out of the ground. This is when people can become infected."

Jones said the fungus can leave the soil through dust storms, people kicking it up, or vehicles driving over it.

Jones said valley fever first appeared in the San Joaquin Valley in California hundreds of years ago and spread into the Salt River Valley.

"Usually valley fever is not very dangerous. Doctors at the health center can treat it, but some cases get bad and the patient has to be sent to a hospital," Jones said.

Symptoms are much like those from a bad case of influenza: lack of appetite, tiredness and weakness, said Jones.

The person infected also can develop a skin rash and many of the early symptoms from the fever can lead to pneumonia, he added.

Jones said people who move to the Valley from a different climate are much more susceptible to the disease than those who have lived here for a long time. The disease is related to the dry desert climate in the Valley. Many residents have developed an immunity to it, Jones said.

"Many people develop a mild case of valley fever and never know it," Jones said. Some people who believe they have the flu or a cold may have a mild case of valley fever, he added.

"We treat valley fever the same as a cold or the flu," Jones said. "But if a case does get bad enough, there is a drug that can help cure it."

Jones said there is no particular time of year when the disease is more prevalent, but added that after dust storms more cases develop. He said desert hikers and backpackers have greater exposure to the fungus.

Photo contest: win cash

The MU Art Committee will award six \$50 prizes to winners of "Photography Seven," an annual photographic competition and exhibition held in the MU Art Gallery.

Students may enter up to three pictures. The deadline is March 10. A 50-cent fee for each entry is required for students with seven or

more hours. For those with less than seven hours, the fee is \$1 per entry. Entry forms are available in the MU Activities Center.

Photographs, entry forms and fees may be submitted to the center weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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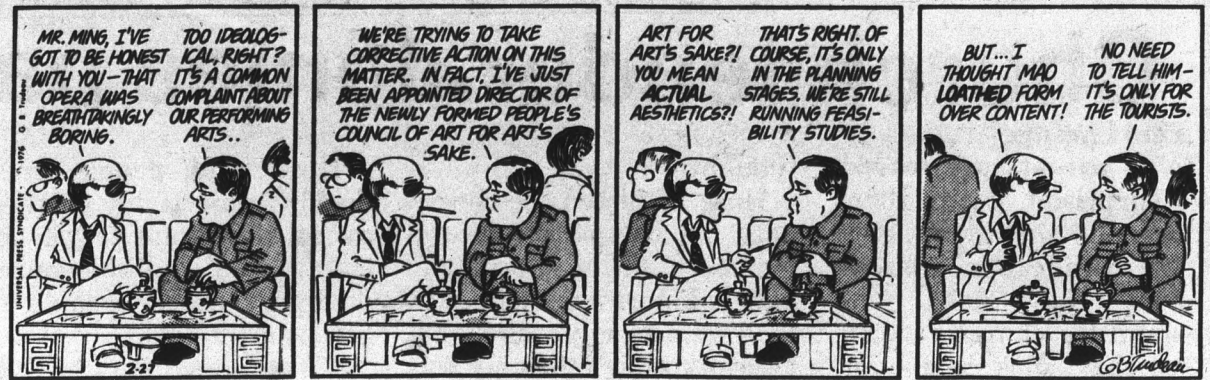
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Experienced nurses assistants, LPN's and RN's 833-3988, Mesa Christian Home. 2-27

Day Camp Counselors — Tempe Y.M.C.A. now interviewing for counselors. Positions available: arts, crafts, games, sports, archery, guitar, tumbling. Applications available 968-9286 or 1801 S. Jen. Tilly, Suite C17, Tempe. 3-3

★ Personal

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Attention Native Americans — Is your name on the MOCCASIN CLAN mailing list? Sign up any Wednesday at student information table on ASU mall. Sponsored by American Indian Crusade. 3-3

ATTENTION INDIAN STUDENTS — Don't miss the ALL TRIBES VOLLEYBALL GAME AND PICNIC. Great fun and free food. Sunday Feb. 29th 2:30 p.m. Meet at Daley Park on College near ASU. Sponsored by American Indian Crusade. Information 839-4352. 2-27

★ Travel

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

Female roommate to share 3 bedroom house with 2 coeds. \$90 monthly plus utilities. 966-6453. 3-5

★ For Rent/Lease

For lease, three bdrm, one bath house, refrig., fenced yard. Walk to ASU. Partially furnished. \$240.00. 968-0659, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. 3-2

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Console piano. Great condition \$850 must sell. 277-3864. 2-27

Men's 10 speed bicycle. Gitane. Excellent condition, must be seen. 967-5328. Best offer accepted. 3-4

★ Lost/Found

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Lost: Key on piece of rawhide w/blue bead on it. Very important to owner. Call 968-1163. 3-5

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Doberman Pincher 2 yrs. old, black and tan. Uncropped ears, blue collar, Choco, friendly. Lost Sunday afternoon, vicinity of La Crescenta apts. Reward. 968-2139 Donna. 3-5

Indian watch bracelet, Sears electric watch Initials M.L. inside. Piece of turquoise and coral on each side of bracelet. Reward 948-8617. 2-27

Attendant pulls gun on Devils

Pump-jockey threatens players

By Mike Natter

When ASU centerfielder Ken Landreaux says "We're not afraid of anyone," he isn't referring only to opposition on the diamond.

Last Friday Landreaux and his Devils teammates were en route to Las Vegas when they encountered what pitcher Jim Peterson called "an incident out of Easy Rider," in Wikieup, Ariz., a small town 60 miles south of Kingman.

The ASU bus coasted to a powerless stop in an Exxon station in Wikieup after an oil pump breakdown. Upon arrival, Peterson said several of his teammates hopped out of the bus and were denied use of the station's rest room facilities by an employe.

"We were told that passengers of other buses had damaged the rest rooms and that bus passengers were no longer permitted to use the facilities," said outfielder Mike Hildebrandt.

So a group of Devil baggers went behind the station and relieved themselves, unaware they were being watched from a nearby mobile home, outfielder Bob Pate said.

Hildebrandt said the action disturbed a man and woman who were in the trailer. The couple stormed out and lambasted the athletes with profane remarks and threats.

The altercation, apparently aroused the young man who had denied the players access to the rest rooms, and the employe, described by Ken Landreaux as a "tall, thin, army-type with short red hair and dark sunglasses," walked to the back of the station and lost his composure when he saw what was happening.

Pate said the guy chastised Landreaux with derogatory and highly prejudiced racial remarks. When Landreaux challenged him, Pate said the attendant pulled a knife and exclaimed, "I'm going to cut myself some black hamburger meat."

Landreaux said he stepped back, and grabbed a trash can to defend himself in preparation for a fight.

"The guy with the knife wouldn't have had a chance against ten of us with a can," Landreaux explained. "When he realized this, he ran for the trailer and came out with a shotgun."

Pate said by this time the older man also had a gun.

"We were upset by what these guys said and did, and we wanted to do something about it," Landreaux said. "But you can't do much when there is a gun on you, so we walked back over to the bus."

Assistant Coach Pat Kuehner said he and several of the boosters, who were in charge of the trip, tried without success to cool things down.

"We told them that we were not threatening their property,"

Kuehner said. "But they refused to listen and threatened us with a tire iron saying, if you cross to go beyond that line we'll open fire."

A short while later, Kuehner said, the Devils got back on the disabled vehicle and coasted across the street to Betty's Cafe. They were served, as they waited three hours for another

bus to arrive from Phoenix.

The "Wikieup Incident" is now just another locker-room joke. But Pate said he was disturbed by the happening.

"That type of prejudice is very upsetting to me," said the black outfielder. "There is no excuse for a company like Exxon having people like that represent it. I'd

like to see them dismissed."

Landreaux said he was not disturbed by the incident and had no intention of pressing charges.

Head Baseball Coach Jim Brock had a speaking engagement last Friday and did not travel with the team.

Turning back to the fun and games: Cal State-Fullerton (8-3), described as the best team on the west coast by Pat Kuehner, will be in Tempe this weekend for Friday night, and a Saturday

day-night series against 6-1 ASU.

Last year ASU beat Fullerton in the opening round of the College World Series 5-3. Kuehner said Friday's game will probably see the nation's top two college pitchers, ASU's Floyd Bannister and Fullerton's Dan Boone, square off in a rematch of their opener in last year's College World Series.

ASU has Don Hanna slated for Saturday afternoon and Pat Gille tabbed for the series finale.



State Press Photo

First baseman Ken Phelps slides home safely during the Devils' last home-stand. ASU plays at home again at 7:30 tonight at Packard Stadium. In between home-stands the Devils traveled to Las Vegas for a pair of games. During that trip they were allegedly threatened by an armed man at a station in Wikieup, Arizona.

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Photo by Andy Gordon

Emillas Kalapula of the foreign students soccer team boots the ball down field. Kalapula, a native of Zambia, will be one of the members of the foreign students team, which plays the ASU soccer team today at 3:30 p.m. on the field south of the swimming pool.

Golfer says attitude affects her golf game

By Cindy Campbell

Most coaches and athletes agree that attitude can determine how an athlete will perform.

Julie Stanger, sophomore golfer for ASU, feels that a change in her attitude has made a big difference in her game.

"I accepted Christ as my Savior about a year ago, and since then my attitude has been different, and my golf game has improved," Stanger said.

"I used to use Psycho-cybernetics to keep a positive attitude. I forced myself to be positive. Now I don't have to. I just play the best I can and trust Him."

Stanger has played in the number one position for the women's team all year, with an average of 76. She says that she doesn't feel any pressure because she is number one. "I still get nervous sometimes, but I don't feel pressured. We really are a team, and we play for each other and ASU."

Stanger said that she feels ASU has a good chance to retain their national title this year.

"We have so many good golfers here at ASU that it is hard for the coach to pick a

team. All the teams we have to play have become better, but so have we.

"Our biggest competition will come from Tulsa University, which will be at the tournament we host in April. As for competition in the conference, there isn't that much. Most of the schools don't have the money to build a program. Even the schools in California aren't as strong as we are.

"Other than Tulsa our competition will come from the University of Florida and Furman (North Carolina). But we don't play them until the national tournament in June."

Golf coach Judy Whitehouse said any school with a five person team and the money can go to the national tournament.

Stanger, a native Phoenician, said ASU has an advantage over other schools because of the weather and the facilities available to the team.

"I really appreciate having playing privileges at the courses around the Valley. It is great for us to have so many good courses to practice on."

SPEED READING COURSE TO BE TAUGHT IN PHOENIX AREA

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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Photo by Keary Cannon

ASU gymnast Craig Kirby does a flip off the vault against Indiana State University. Kirby and his teammates face a stiff challenge from the New Mexico Lobos Saturday night.

Gymnasts host Lobos in key WAC meet

All season long the ASU gymnastics team has been shooting for the national title. But the time has come to worry a little about the WAC first.

The New Mexico Lobos — the source of the worry — come to the University Activity Center, 7:30 Saturday night. The Devils also entertain Colorado State 7:30 tonight at the Activity Center.

New Mexico upset the Devils last weekend in Albuquerque.

"If we lose to New Mexico, things would look pretty bleak for us in the WAC," said Devil Coach Don Robinson.

However, Robinson said, he thinks the Devils can do the job this weekend.

"We're confident we will win,"

he said. "We're really looking forward to this meet.

"We have our work cut out for us," Robinson continued. "Of course, we always do when we go up against New Mexico."

As usual, Robinson hopes for good support from the students.

"A good partisan crowd always helps," he said. "We've been getting good crowds — but they're not students. And students are the ones who are really partisan."

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Harris gets chance to contribute

As the cage season winds down and the 5-6 Devils prepare for their Colorado State-Wyoming road trip, forward Dulane Harris wishes he had more time to display his abilities.

"I haven't had an opportunity to play an entire basketball game in two years," the 6-6 junior said. "It's been a frustrating season. I hurt my foot and didn't get a chance to contribute."

In the UTEP-New Mexico series Harris finally received his chance to help the team's cause.

On Friday night Harris had his longest outing of the season, pitching in four points and three rebounds in 14 minutes of playing time.

Against UTEP Harris played for nine minutes and scored two points.

"It felt great to be out there participating," Harris said. "I've been rather unknown this year, and I'd like to establish myself in the last two weeks."

However, Coach Wulk said he doesn't believe that a team should begin preparation for next season, because they are eliminated from the race.

"We will substitute freely, but there won't be any noticeable changes in our personnel," Wulk said. "I don't believe seniors that have contributed to the program over four years should be benched to experiment for next year."

This weekend, Harris said the Devils play two of the conference's weaker teams, Colorado State (4-6) and Wyoming (0-9). Harris said he hopes to pick up where he left off last week.

"CSU and Wyoming don't have the balanced




scoring of the other WAC clubs, but anyone can beat you on their home floor," Harris said. "I hope to figure more in each of the remaining games."

Harris said the March 6 UofA game is the team's biggest goal right now. "We want to crush the UofA," Harris said. "Everyone knows there is no love between clubs in a rivalry like this."

Although the UofA game is the current target, Harris is already thinking about his senior year.

"I'd like to show the coaches and fans the type of ball I'm capable of playing," Harris said. "After the season, I'm going to rest my injured foot for two weeks before rebuilding the strength in my legs — in order to improve my rebounding."





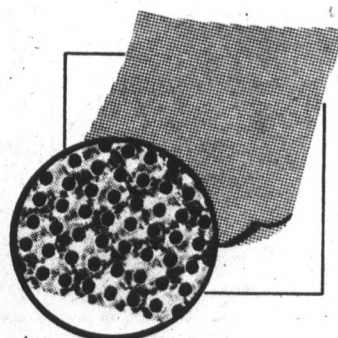
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