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## House committee passes bill assigning 3 nonvoting student regents to board

By Susan Leonard

The Arizona House Education Committee approved a bill Wednesday that would add three nonvoting students to the Arizona Board of Regents.

The committee voted 8-5 to approve the bill after an amendment was added allowing students to serve on the board only until 1980.

Rep. Anne Lindeman, R-Glendale, said she proposed the amendment to give legislators an opportunity to observe student

regents during a trial period.

The bill must now be approved by the House Government Operations and Rules Committees before it moves to the House floor.

Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, sponsor of the bill, said he can't predict if the government operations committee or the House will pass it. "It's going to be close, close, close," he said.

He said the rules committee,

which decides whether the bill is constitutional and in proper form, will pass it on to the floor if the government operations committee approves it.

Regent President Sidney S. Woods told education committee members he is opposed to the bill because students do not have the background or experience to deal with the regents' problems.

He said if the bill passes the legislature will eventually be pressured to allow voting student regents and voting representatives of the faculty and ASU Alumni Association.

"This board, originally designed to be a deliberative, policy-making body...will be turned into a three-ringed circus struggling in vain to be all things to all people," Woods said.

Wettaw added another amendment to the bill excluding student regents from any discussion or consideration of personnel matters such as salaries and appointments.

Woods said students already have access to the regents.

John Ridgway, executive director of the Arizona Students' Association, agreed in a speech to the committee that students have access to the board, but said student regents would have "legitimate, guaranteed input."

Ridgway said students now serve on more than 300 college and university governing boards around the nation.

He said he expects the bill to be approved by the legislature.

The Senate Education Committee passed a bill last week adding one voting student member to the regents. The position would be rotated annually among the three universities.

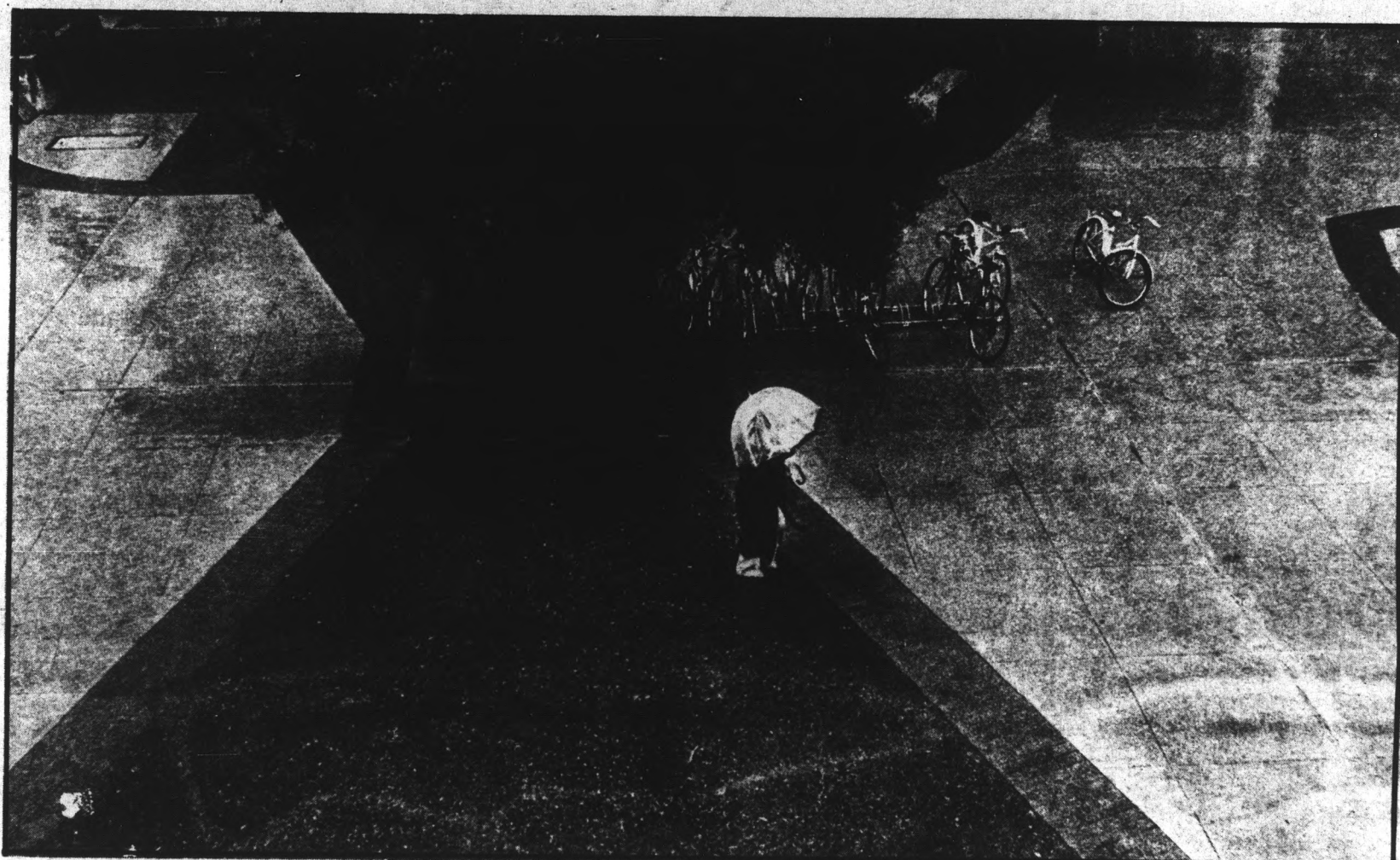


Photo by Denise Bacher

### The Ides of March ?

Cold winds and rain squelched spring fever yesterday and emptied the mall around the MU of everyone but this one lucky student with an umbrella. Must have come from Chicago . . .

### Threatens lawsuit against University

## Student claims \$4 ticket cost her \$600

By Ann Inskeep

A student who refused to pay a \$4 parking fine and lost about \$600 because of it is considering a lawsuit against the University to recover damages, her husband said Wednesday.

Alice Hutchins, a teacher at Washington Elementary School in Phoenix, has lost about \$600 in pay because the University withheld transcripts of her graduate work last summer session, her husband Richard said.

Hutchins said his wife would have received a raise if her transcripts had been released because the pay scale at her school is based on the amount of education completed.

The University withheld the transcripts because she refused to pay a parking fine she claimed was unjust.

Hutchins said his wife received several tickets during the summer because her parking decal was stolen. She appealed the tickets and most of them were dismissed, he said.

"There's just one ticket left now, and she's unable to get her transcripts," he said.

She got the \$4 ticket that held up her transcripts after she bought a new decal and parked in a visitor's lot. Her husband said she was a visitor at the time.

He said by the time they had appealed the ticket and the fine was upheld, it was too late for the transcripts to make a difference in his wife's job status.

He said his wife would not pay the fine as a matter of principle.

"I'm willing to spend another thousand or so if

### Faulty elevators still operating

A recent inspection showed about 65 ASU elevators violate state safety requirements, but none of the violations are serious, a Physical Plant spokesman said Wednesday.

A "nonserious" classification means the elevator's service is not hampered, said Robert M. Butler, superintendent of utilities and mechanical systems at the Physical Plant.

Notices of violations found last month by inspectors from the Industrial Commission of Arizona are posted next to elevator doors.

Repair work will be "completed by the time the notices are up," Butler said.

He said this is the first time ASU elevators have been inspected by the state. The inspections are a new program, he said.

I have to," Hutchins said. "There's been indefinite damage to us."

Hutchins said he thought the University's investigation of his wife's problem was not adequate.

"All we got from the appeals was a statement of the University's position on parking," he said.

Dan Henderson, a cashier in the business office, said the University has 224 transcript requests on hold because of unpaid bills. He said these include parking fines, bad checks, housing bills and other financial obligations from past years. He said the office processes about 200 requests daily.

Hutchins said he and his wife appealed to Gov. Raul Castro to solve the problem, and he referred them to the Arizona Board of Regents. The regents offered no help.

Hutchins said he and his wife will take legal action if there is "any chance of winning" at all.

"It's a matter of due process, I think," he said, questioning the fairness of the parking ticket appeals process.

The Hutchins' will consult an attorney before they decide whether to sue, he said.

# Student leaders push voting registration

By Rene Lessard

The Arizona Students Association (ASA) is in the midst of a voter registration drive and is conducting a survey on student voter registration. ASA recently sent 12,000 registration cards to students. According to John Ridgway, executive director of ASA, 2,153 of these cards have been

returned. Forty eight per cent of ASU students were already enrolled as voters, Ridgway said. "In the past students have set up tables on the mall for registration," said Ridgway.

"We wanted to find those people who were not registered and go after them."

ASA has contacted members of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats on campus to help register voters in the fall registration here, Ridgway said.

Dave Braaten, ASA coordinator, said, "We're also in the process of trying to get the deputy registrars out to the fraternities and sororities to see how many students are registered in the Greek system."

He said the registrars also will try to register students.

Registration deadline for the primary county election is July 19. The general election deadline is Sept. 13.

Beth Lorenz, an employe of the county election department, said students can register to vote when they arrive in Arizona, as long as it is 50 days prior to the election.

Democrats lead numbers for voting registration in the precincts near campus.

## In the news . . . briefly

### JACKSON WINS IN MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON — Sen. Henry Jackson, the winner of the Massachusetts Democratic primary, is turning his attention to the Florida primary. Rep. Morris Udall, R-Arizona, ran second in the Massachusetts vote Tuesday and was clearly the leader among the party's liberal candidates. Jackson received 23 per cent of the Democratic vote to Udall's 18 per cent.

### BAYH MAY QUIT RACE

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a candidate with no way to go but out after his drubbing in the Massachusetts Presidential primary, conferred with his strategists Wednesday apparently to look for a graceful way to exit. A spokesman said Bayh would make an announcement today in New York.

### FIVE MORE FLEE COUNTY JAIL

PHOENIX — Five prisoners fled the Maricopa County Jail early Wednesday, the second such mass escape in less than two weeks. Sheriff's deputies said the five escaped by breaking a lock on a clothing supply room and crawling through a small window.

### MOZAMBIQUE DECLARES WAR AGAINST RHODESIA

MAPUTO, Mozambique — The Communist-backed government of Mozambique declared Wednesday "a state of war" exists with Rhodesia and announced it has sealed off its 800-mile border with the white-ruled nation.

### PATTY'S LAWYERS ASSAULT DAMAGING EVIDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst's defense attorneys have launched a vigorous assault against some of the most stinging evidence against her, seeking to have it stricken as the product of an illegal search.

### SOURCE OR LEAK SOUGHT

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee is attempting to focus its investigation not on CBS correspondent Daniel Schorr but on hunting down the person who leaked a secret intelligence report to him.

### NIXON REPORTS ON CHINA TRIP

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard Nixon has reported highlights of his China trip to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who is furious because Nixon kept his plans secret during a meeting two days before the trip was announced, columnist Jack Anderson said Wednesday.

## Board OK's facility use

The University Scheduling Board approved Wednesday two sports events for the Activity Center next week despite the athletic department's failure to submit written requests for use of the building.

The board said in the future it will require the athletic department to turn in a written request at least 24 hours in advance of board meetings. Several members criticized the athletic department, charging similar neglect had occurred in the past.

The events approved Wednesday are an ASU-Oklahoma wrestling match next Monday and an ASU-UofA gymnastics meet next Friday.

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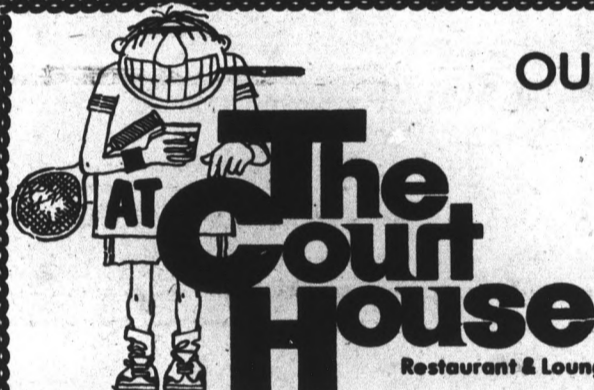
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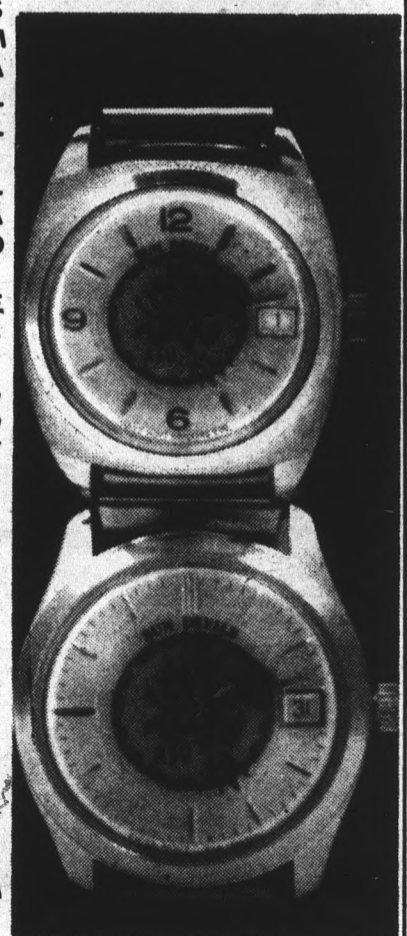
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# Police say robber may have been student



Photo by Keary Cannon

Al Smith, University police investigator, dusts the MU cashier's window for fingerprints Tuesday after the robbery.

The ASU comptroller said Wednesday police believe the unidentified person who stole \$1,660 from a MU Cashier Office Tuesday afternoon may have been a student.

"The cashier recognized the suspect. She had seen him in the union previously," said Steve Colby.

University police previously estimated \$4,000 was taken in the hold-up.

One witness said the cashier's alarm malfunctioned during the robbery, the *State Press* reported Wednesday. But Colby and University Police Lt. Thomas Godbehere did not agree on whether the alarm went off.

"The alarm is functioning today and supposedly the alarm was functioning Tuesday," said Godbehere.

Police said the MU alarm connects with the Physical Plant,

and calls from both the Physical Plant and the cashier's office were received at about the same time Tuesday. Police said the theft occurred at 2:50 p.m.

"I don't want to say for sure, but as I understand it, the alarm wasn't even attempted," said

Colby. He said he had not yet read the police report of the hold-up.

Witnesses said the suspect was a 21 to 25-year-old black man, 5 feet 6 or 8 and had a short afro haircut, police said.

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## ASU may host concert featuring 'supergroup'

Associated Students Activities Vice President Rick Clark said ASU may land a "supergroup" rock concert in the Activity Center April 13 or 14.

"I don't see any problems right now," Clark said Wednesday. "It looks good." He declined to name the group until the contract is finalized.

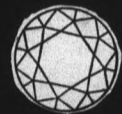
The ASU Scheduling Board authorized a "hold" Wednesday on use of the 14,000 seat Activity Center for the two dates, while the Special Events Board attempts to complete negotiations. Clark said he hopes to wrap up the deal "by the end of this week" and make an announcement shortly thereafter.

Clark remained tight-lipped when pressed for the name of the group. Current speculation includes Stevie Wonder and The Who, among others.

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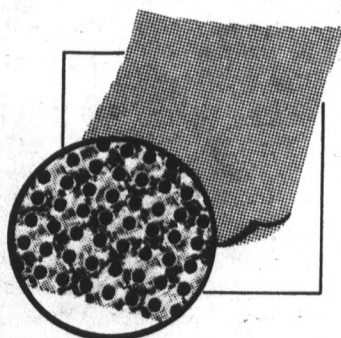
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"I think the American public wants a solemn ass as a President. And I think I'll go along with them."  
— Calvin Coolidge

## Horse manure

This week's *State Press* "Horse Manure Award" goes to Sen. John Roeder, R-Scottsdale, for his pet legislation that would prohibit any state agency from requiring disclosure of one's Social Security number.

If the bill passed, ASU would have to devise some other means or another numbering system to distinguish between Jim Smith and Jim Smith and Jim Smith and....

Roeder wants to go back to using names. Galen Cassity, associate registrar, reflected our sentiments best when he said, "He probably wants to go back to using a quill, too."

While it might be nice to do away with all numbers, it is hardly practical. And the Social Security number system is the best we've got. The state would do well to substitute the SS number for the current driver's license numbers. We all know our SS number, but how many of you know your driver's license number?

What is particularly asinine about Roeder's bill is that he holds no hope for the bill's passage. It costs taxpayers a minimum of \$500 just to have the bill printed and distributed. That doesn't include the man-hours the Senate research staff expends drafting the bill.

So why does Sen. Roeder introduce a bill he doesn't expect to pass?

We should point out that many legislators introduce bills such as this for the benefit of the press and/or their constituents. It is not only Roeder that is deserving of our scorn.

The Jim Smiths of the campus need not fret about the possibility of their records being confused. The bill won't pass.

Due to a misunderstanding with the post office the *State Press* will be unable to deliver the "Horse Manure Award" to Mr. Roeder. And we don't expect he'll go out of his way to pick it up.

We hope the receipt of this distinguished award will increase Sen. Roeder's awareness of practical problems and perhaps do his tomatoes and radishes some good at the same time.

## The barriers fall

One by one the barriers to a student regent fall under the onslaught of the Arizona Students' Association.

Yesterday's ASA victory in the House Education Committee is extremely significant. It was this committee that killed the bill in last year's session. It now appears the bill has a chance of going all the way.

We would like to note also that Jim Sossaman, chairman of the committee, stood tall for the students. The *State Press*, in the past, has been guilty of underestimating his allegiance.

An amendment tacked onto the bill, providing for the self-destruction of the student-regent bill after 1980, should cause the students no grief. Experiences across the country have shown that once a student has been installed on a board, opposition to student participation has dissolved.

And we expect that once the Arizona Board of Regents is forced to accept a student amongst their regal ranks, they will find the experience beneficial and will be pleased. And when 1980 rolls along, they will support another student-regent bill, this time with a vote.

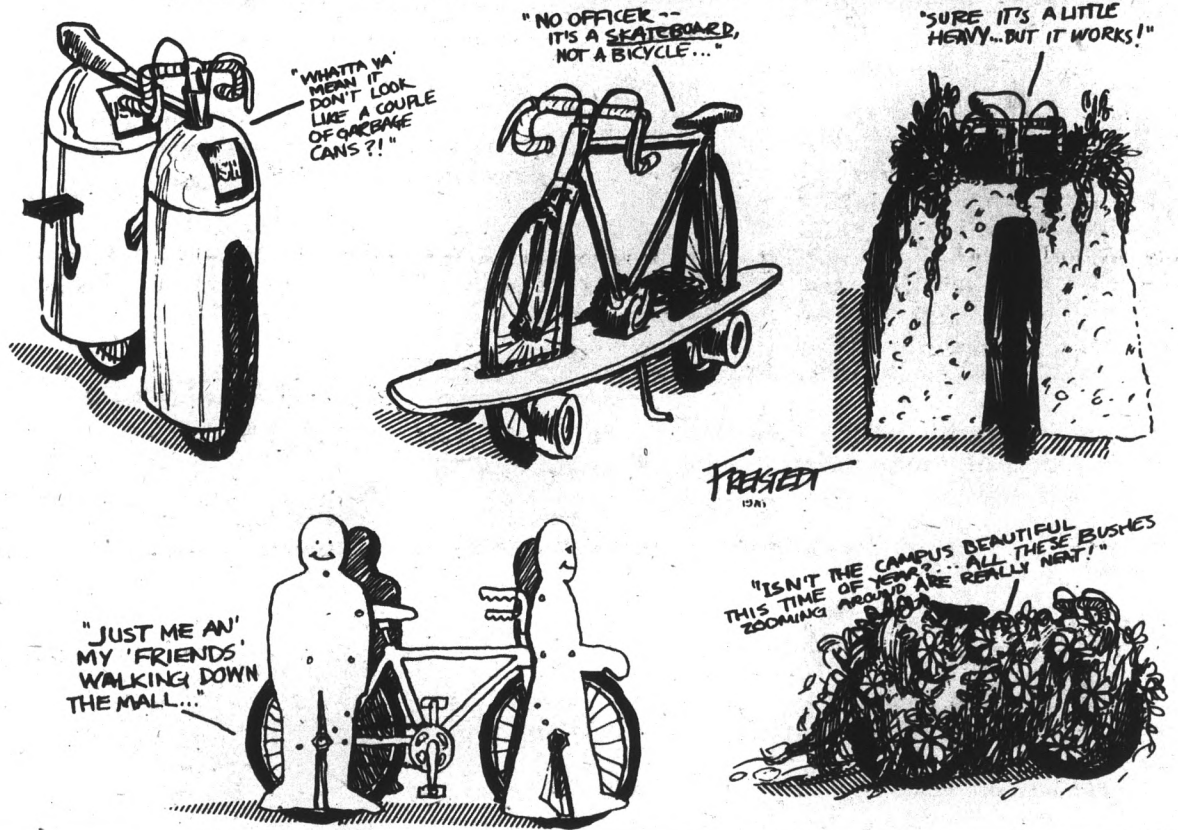
In the meantime, most of the regents oppose the student-regent concept. It probably shocked them to see it pass the House Education Committee since it failed in the committee last year. We can reasonably anticipate their opposition to stiffen. No more surprises, eh, Sid? (Sidney Woods is the regents' president and leader of the opposition.)

Woods told committee members the regents' meetings will be "turned into a three-ringed circus struggling in vain to be all things to all people." What a ridiculous statement.

Mr. Woods would do well to refrain from reactionary rhetoric of this sort. Or he may be exceedingly uncomfortable when a student is finally placed on the board, maybe sitting right next to Sid.

## A SHORT COURSE IN BIKE DISGUISES

CONTINGENCIES IN THE EVENT BIKES ARE BANNED...



Craig Tribken

## Grease and help are key to student-regent success

The student-regent bill went through the House Education Committee yesterday, but not without a lot of grease and help from others.

It seems redundant to point this out, but some regents were firmly against the bill. Not all of them. Rudy Campbell, a Tempe resident, said he had no objections to the bill as written. We thank Mr. Campbell and the other two regents (Dwight Patterson and Tom Chandler) who have indicated support for our idea. They have proven that there are regents who are open and helpful to us as students.

In the committee hearing, there were the usual problems. It was feared that since students recently stormed the president's (Schwada's) office that they would be disruptive as regents. It also was mentioned that the homosexual students are registering on campus, and that a student regent would somehow cause a problem in this area. The committee, however, saw past these silly arguments and realized that students are trying to work within the system and are

responsible and will be good members of the board.

We have one other person to thank for his help at this point — not to exclude Flynn, Wettaw, Hamilton, et. al. — but I'm beginning to feel like an academy award recipient. The infamous Rep. James Skelly, R-Phoenix, who wanted to kill the bill, made a move to table. This would have seriously hurt the bill's chances. The committee vote was a tie. At this point Chairman James Sossaman, R-Higley, broke with the Republican majority on the committee and voted against tabling and in favor of the student-regent bill.

That was a tough decision. Sossaman, who favors the bill, retains his chairmanship of this powerful committee largely due to his support of his committee. It would have been easy for him to help himself by voting to table, thereby helping the opposition. He showed courage by taking a stand. We will remember him with gratitude.

Craig Tribken is president of Associated Students.

## Somebody likes our OD ideas

With regard to the editorial of March 2 criticizing the way in which the OD of Mr. Jackson was handled, we feel that the antagonism aimed at the Student Health Center and its director is a bit unfair. As emergency medical technicians (EMT) who have dealt with OD's in the field, we can appreciate Dr. Jones' predicament and we feel that the *State Press* has done him an injustice.

However, we also feel that a serious problem has been pointed-out, and the *State Press* has made an extremely responsible and insightful proposal to remedy that problem. Indeed, the University would do well to provide crisis intervention services by utilizing students trained in emergency care. This type of service is sorely needed on this campus. Although we have been told that Dr. Jones has been trying to expand the

center for some time now, perhaps he has not considered the type of proposal outlined by the *State Press*.

We would like to bring to the attention of the *State Press*, Dr. Jones and the University community that a number of students with the necessary training are already available. EMT's are health care personnel licensed by the State of Arizona to operate emergency vehicles and provide a wide range of medical care to the sick and injured. There are several EMT's with years of field ex-

perience on ambulances and mobile intensive-care units now enrolled at ASU. Their talents and training could be applied to this problematic area immediately, should the University wish to enlist their aid.

Naturally there are many difficult decisions to be made before a program of this sort is begun, and Dr. Jones is the man best qualified to make these decisions. However there are many of us willing to offer assistance, should that final decision be made. Timothy Urell  
Ken Huffman

## Don't give me no pikepaths

Bikepaths, pikepaths! I'm tired of the suggestions that when the L.A. freeway imitation now under construction is completed there won't be any problems with the 'system.' There are just too many glaring mistakes in

design, placement and construction to warrant any type of respect for the supposed effort being expended by the people who have deemed the asphalt wave a necessity.

Mark Freistedt

# Campus phones used for fraudulent calls

By Gary Gollwitzer

The idea hit Mary one day while she was trying to figure out her finances. She didn't have the money to pay for the call she wanted to make to her parents in Chicago to wish them a happy anniversary.

Mary knows there are plenty of phones on campus to make a long-distance call. "I'll just use one of the campus phones when nobody is around and dial

direct," she thought to herself. With approximately 5,000 phones to choose from, finding one to make the call was no problem at all.

There are about 100 fraudulent long-distance calls placed each month from campus phones, which amounts to a charge of about \$250, said Steve Colby, ASU comptroller.

Some months the charge may go as high as \$700 or \$800, he said.

Eldred Grass, ASU Mountain Bell representative, said, "If the phone company can't determine

who made the call, then the University does not have to pay for the call. But if the phone company knows who made the call, then that party has to pay."

ASU pays about \$85,000 in phone charges each month.

Colby said the fraudulent phone-call figure does not include illegal calls made on the WATS line (a special direct-dial, long-distance service). "At this point in time there's really no way to control them," he said, but he added there is a proposal to limit the number of campus phones that are linked to the WATS

service. He said all campus phones presently are connected to the system.

Both the phone company and the University investigate fraudulent calls.

Grass said the phone company "may investigate the calls for several months. People may think they have a good thing going, but eventually they (the investigators) will catch them."

Arizona has laws against

fraudulent calls.

For intra-state calls the violation is a misdemeanor and carries a fine of \$300, or not more than six months in the county jail, or both for each offense.

"If the call is interstate, it is covered by the Federal Fraud-By-Wire Act, Section 1343. This is a felony. The penalty is (a fine of) \$1,000, or five years in prison, or both," a Mountain Bell spokesman said.

## Council seeks newsletter funds

The ASU Inter-Dormitory Council (IDC) asked the ASASU Executive Committee Wednesday for \$130 for publishing newsletters for dormitories.

Val Shahan, an IDC member, said the newsletters would help unify the dormitories.

ASASU will vote on the request Friday. Also Wednesday, the German Club asked ASASU for \$984.54 to make a 16mm movie showing "the wastefulness of our society."

Gailon Totheroh, a club member, said the movie would be shot on campus, in Tempe and in the desert.

## Campus classes on self-defense to help women

By Marsha Adams

A class in self-defense for women is being offered on campus, according to University Police Chief George Bays.

Bays said the class is one way of reacting to the assault problem on campus and will help give women a feeling of security.

ASU Police officer Bill Maughan, an ex-marine with a fifth-degree black belt in judo, will teach the class. Maughan has been on the police staff for four months. He has been an instructor of judo and karate for 22 years.

Maughan will teach the practical application of the martial arts, a combination of judo and karate.

The purpose of the class is to teach women how to stun their attacker and temporarily disable him so they can escape, Maughan said.

Maughan also wants his students to learn to avoid situations that could possibly result in rape.

The five-week class is held each Friday from 6-8 p.m. in Physical Education Building East 143. Instruction is free and open to all campus women.

Participants are asked to wear loose clothing and tennis shoes.

Upon successful completion of the course the students receive certificates from the Arizona Judo Association.

Bays is enthusiastic about the program. "We could possibly offer this course as many as three times a semester, if we get the response we would like," he said.

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## Street food sales sought

By Kevin Chambers

Street vendors selling kosher hot dogs and soft drinks may be seen in the near future on the roads surrounding campus if the Tempe City Council approves a "hot dog" proposal at its regular meeting tonight.

MRTCO, Inc., a Scottsdale based firm, is requesting permission to sell hot dogs from old-fashioned push carts on three separate routes near ASU.

Tim Ernster, ASU management intern at Tempe City Hall and spokesman for the city manager, said the only opposition to the plan has come from Saga Foods and Edward M. Hickcox, director of auxiliary services at ASU.

"We're not opposed to any more competition as long as they (MRTCO) stay in the guidelines they say they will," said John Kugler, Saga Foods Service Director. Saga has an exclusive contract with the University to act as the only food vendor on campus.

"If we see them in the middle of the campus, though, there'll be problems," he said.

Hickcox said he is concerned MRTCO's 43-inch-wide carts would not be able to transact business

on the 5-foot-wide public sidewalk on University Drive without trespassing on ASU property.

He said the complaint sounds "picky" but ASU could be held liable for the actions of any other food vendor on campus besides Saga. ASU requires SAGA to carry \$20 million in liability insurance, he said.

Officials at the Maricopa County Health Department have given verbal approval but will not issue a health permit until they have seen the actual equipment the vendors will use.

Ernster said the vendors would be taxed strictly on a sales tax basis in the same manner as other Tempe businesses. He added that MRTCO, Inc. has promised Tempe 8 per cent of its gross profits if the permit is granted.

Ernster said MRTCO, Inc. has a proposed six-cart plan for the Valley, including two in Scottsdale, one in Phoenix and three in Tempe.

Vending carts comparable to those in the MRTCO proposal operate on the streets of New York, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

Under the proposal, the vendors would operate from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Roads may get new names

Several roads around campus may have their names changed if a proposal is approved by the Tempe City Council, said Don Harvey, a spokesman for the Tempe Engineering Department.

The proposal, which was made by the ASU Planning and Construction Office, would change Transvaal Road south of University Drive to McAllister Avenue. Orange Street, which runs east and west past both P.E. buildings and connects with Terrace Road east of Rural Road, would be changed to Terrace Road, Harvey said.

Harvey called the proposal "sort of a house-cleaning type thing."

He said ASU asked to have Orange Street renamed Terrace Road because of the recent construction of a new road connecting the two.

The change from Transvaal

Road to McAllister Avenue was requested to clear up confusion about what the name of that street is, he said. The portion of the street that runs behind Manzanita Hall and past Sun Devil Stadium is called Stadium Drive. South of University Drive

and north of Tyler Street it is called Transvaal, and the rest of the road, all the way to Sahuaro Hall, is called McAllister. Harvey said only the portion south of University Drive will change to McAllister, and "Stadium will remain Stadium."

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## KAET to offer special shows

### for pledge drive

By Rosemary Noriega

"My Husband, Mussolini," a documentary featuring an exclusive interview with the dictator's wife, is just one of the special shows KAET-tv, Channel 8, has scheduled for its annual pledge drive March 7-21.

Between programs viewers will be asked to phone in donation pledges.

The televised fund raising is generally hectic, but occasionally the phones are embarrassingly silent on camera, said Steve Smith, KAET's development director.

"Once when there were no phones ringing, I almost said, 'Get off your ass.' You can get carried away with your pitch and talk yourself into a corner sometimes. I said, 'Get off your — uh — sofa,'" said Smith.

The station has no problem manning phones but does need people to type and verify pledges as they come in, Smith said. Volunteers can call Betty Grove at 965-3506.

While not everyone can afford the \$15 to become a "Friend of Channel 8," any help is appreciated, Smith said.

"We have many students and people on fixed incomes who can only afford a dollar or two, and we certainly don't discourage that. The main thing is to participate," he said.

Some of the other entertainment to be aired during the pledge week are a repeat showing of the documentary "The Incredible Machine," an inside exploration of the human body.

## Spring comes to valley; sinuses suffer at ASU

By Arthur Moorhead

Forget about sending your sinuses to Arizona. In some cases a breath of springtime at ASU can bring a runny nose and tearful eyes, the director of the Student Health Center said Wednesday.

"I think most of them have less problems when they come to ASU," Dr. Richard L. Jones said. "We have a dry climate and that helps to relieve some allergies."

Here on campus we have so many plants that bloom and pollinate. This can cause allergies to flare up during this time of the year," he said.

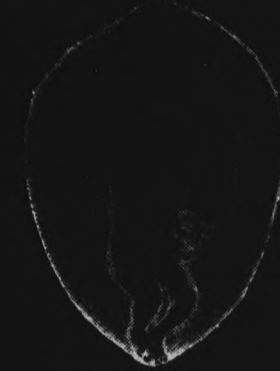
Bermuda grass is the primary problem for people with allergies, Jones said. "The problem is that it (bermuda) is all over the place, and it pollinates in the spring."

Arizona's dry climate also contributes to dust storms, which are a factor in many allergies, Jones said.

Most of the allergies are only temporary, and a visit to the health center will remedy the problem, Jones said. "We prescribe an antihistamine, and the problem is usually taken care of," he said.

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*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.*



# Court decisions may hurt handicapped, lawyer says



Photo By Andy Gordon

Sally Rounds, Miss Wheelchair Arizona and an ASU student, is one of many handicapped students who could be penalized by the proposed legislation.

By Michelle Fulcher

Two recent state appeals court decisions have "just torn the guts out of" a law which helps employers compensate handicapped workers who are injured on the job, according to a Phoenix lawyer.

Richard Taylor, attorney for the Arizona Rehabilitation Association, said that as a result of the decisions it may become harder for handicapped workers to find jobs in Arizona.

Handicapped ASU student Sally Rounds said the law now will be "just segregating handicapped workers from able-bodied workers even more."

Rounds and Taylor are both concerned about Arizona's

Second Injury law. The law requires the establishment of a special fund by the insurance companies which provide Workmen's Compensation insurance to employers.

Under the law, when a handicapped worker is injured on the job, the employer compensates him for the portion of any disability caused by the injury. The special fund pays the worker for his original disability.

For example, if a worker is unable to use one arm and his other arm is injured in an accident, he is almost completely disabled. The special fund and payments from the employer then compensate the worker for

some of the money he could have earned without the handicap.

But if the worker isn't eligible for help from the special fund because of the court decision, his employer must assume financial responsibility both for the on-the-job injury and the original disability.

The recent court decisions have made eligibility requirements for the special fund so strict that it is being used in only about five per cent of the cases its original sponsors intended, Taylor said.

Since employers would be financially responsible for a handicapped worker's total disability, "no rational employer" would hire a handicapped person, he said.

Rounds, a senior majoring in personnel management, said she hasn't heard anything about the Second Injury law from prospective employers, but the law is "just making it harder. An employer is not going to want to hire me if he's going to be responsible for something I was born with," she said.

Rounds said she can understand why employers would hesitate to assume responsibility for all compensation payments if a handicapped person was injured: Businessmen have to make a profit, and "it's unfair to both parties," she said.

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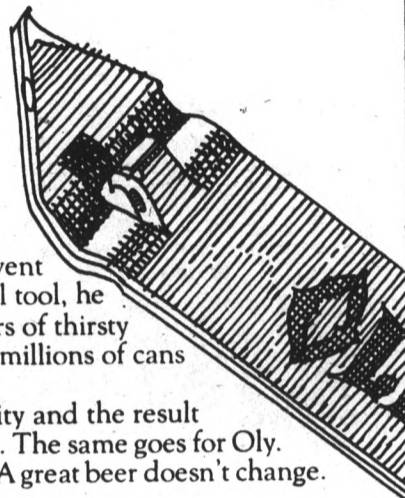
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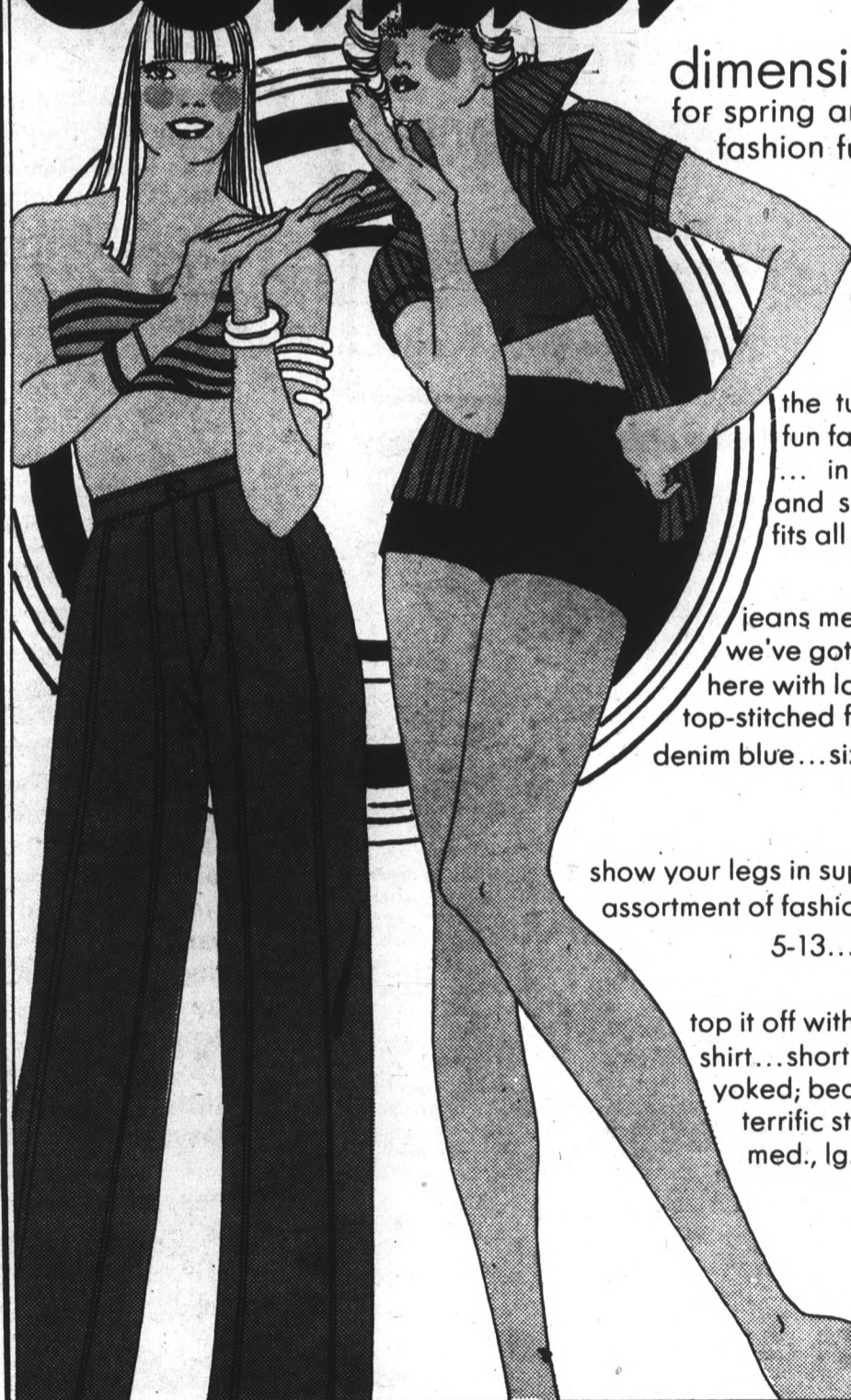
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at ASU

## MUSIC

The Bob Meighan Band will perform at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Building. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance at Odyssey and World Records, \$3 at the door. There will be general seating.

Music Moods presents faculty groups playing string and woodwind music by Mozart, Beethoven, Rih and Klughardt today at 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the MU Montgomery Lounge.

Music Moods also presents pianists Lydia Gatling and Paul Parraguirre from 11 a.m. to noon in the MU Montgomery Lounge.

In preparation for the American Bandmasters Association concert in Tucson, the ASU Symphonic Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Auditorium. Free.

Graduate student Lydia Gatling will give a free piano recital Friday at 8 p.m. Friday in the Music Theatre.

A guest recital by cellist Peter Rejto, currently in residence at Michigan State, will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Music Building Recital Hall, free. Joining Rejto will be pianist Jean Barr of the ASU music faculty. Following the concert there will be an opportunity to meet Rejto.

A faculty recital by jazz pianist Dan Haerle will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Building Recital Hall. Free.

Cleo Laine, the British songstress, will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Gammage. Performing with her will be her husband John Dankworth, a leading British jazz player and composer. Cleo Laine's style ranges from jazz, pop, blues and classical music. Her voice is said to have a range of four octaves. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Select-A-Seat outlets.

A faculty recital by saxophonist Joseph Wytko will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall. Wytko has performed with the Chicago and Pittsburg Symphony Orchestras and the Chicago Civic Orchestra. Free.

## ART AND EXHIBITIONS

A photography exhibition of works by Joan Redmond, Linda Conner, Jim Raymo and Carl Toth will be presented at the Northlight Gallery through March continued page 9

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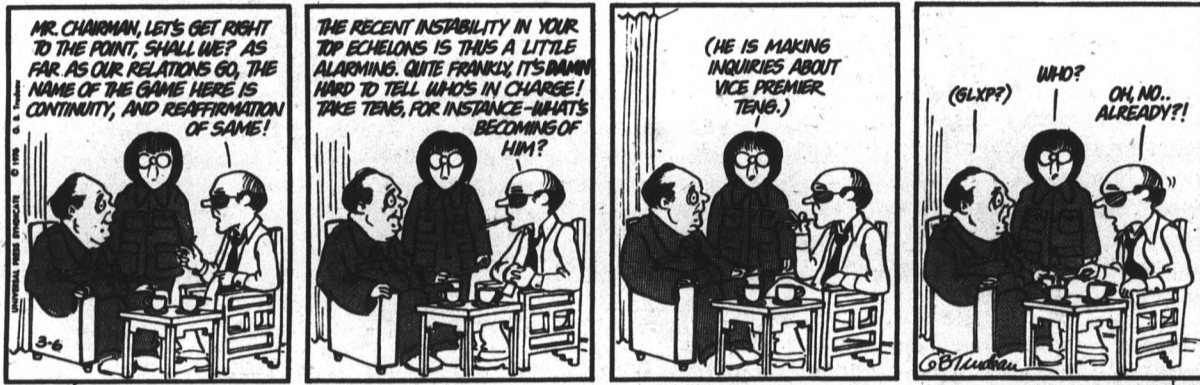
## No-shows cause postponement of CARP probe

Two of the four members of a Student Affairs Board Student-Faculty subcommittee appointed to investigate the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) failed to attend a Wednesday meeting.

Linda LaGanke, chairman of the subcommittee, rescheduled the meeting for March 10.

LaGanke said the group will look into the religious cult's activities on campus, its use of University facilities and its status as a registered organization.

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- 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.

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3. Y.M.C.A. Downtown, 350 N. 1st Ave. North Roundup Room

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Silver Screenings

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26. By interacting photography with other media the images in the exhibition convey a sense of responsiveness to the viewer. The exhibition is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.

The Tomlinson Gallery print exhibit and sale takes place in the MU Arizona Room from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday. Mini-lectures on printmaking and print history will be given at various times throughout the day.

Wednesday is the last day to enter Photography 7, the MU Art Committee's annual student competition. The MU Activities Center has more information.

The MU Arts Committee sponsors painting by Russel T. Gordon in the MU Art Gallery through Thursday. The gallery is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"The Treasures of Africa," a display featuring the Makonde art of East Africa will be shown in the MU display cases through March 10. Art of the Makonde sculptors is original work that blends human, animal and spiritual visions into clever forms.

Tempe LDS Institute of Religion will present its fifth annual Heritage Festival of the Arts March 5 through 12. The public is invited to attend any or all of the scheduled events. Featured during the week's events will be a concert with Karen Krisel, harpist for the Phoenix Symphony. For a complete schedule of the week contact the Tempe LDS Institute of Religion at 967-4498 or 966-7697.

### THEATRE

"1776," the prize-winning musical honoring America's Bicentennial will be presented at 8 p.m. March 5 and 6. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat.

The Pennsylvania Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. March 12 and 13 at Gammage. While the dancers are on campus, they also will stage an open lecture and demonstration from 10:30 a.m. to noon March 13. Free to interested dancers from ASU, community colleges and high schools. Tickets are on sale at Gammage and Select-A-Seat outlets.

The color and excitement of running the Colorado River in wooden dories is captured on film by Martin Litton in "Grand Canyon by Dory" to be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Gammage. Narrated by Litton the documentary provides seldom-seen views of the river, the main canyon and a number of side canyons. Tickets are on sale at Gammage and Select-A-Seat.

"Acupuncture," film footage of actual major operations using acupuncture in China and commentary by physicians in North America, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Movie House. Admission is free, and a discussion will follow. Part of the Focus '76 documentary film series.

MU Films: All films shown in the MU Movie House.

"Magnum Force," the violent sequel to Clint Eastwood's also-violent "Dirty Harry," today through Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m.

"Last Tango in Paris," Marlon Brando's X-rated feature also starring Maria Schneider, Tuesday through Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Neeb Hall/Cultural Affairs Board Films: All films shown in Neeb Hall.

"Jesus Christ Superstar," the film version of the rock opera, Friday at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Starring Ted Neeley as Jesus and Yvonne Elliman as Mary Magdalene. The film will be shown with 4-channel sound.

"I.F. Stone's Weekly," the story of America's most revered independent journalist. In documentary style using newsreel footage at 7 p.m. On the same bill is "Point of Order," Emile de Antonio's recording of the Army-McCarthy hearing which ended Joseph McCarthy's career as a U.S. Senator, at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

The ten o'clock Special features "Caged Heat," a perfectly awful film with an unknown director. With stars like Juanita Brown, Barbara Steele and Cold Flush, it's so bad it's good, if you're in the mood. \$1 admission with ID.

Sunday is another double-feature day with "The Pedestrian" and "The Confession" at 7 p.m. Directed by Oscar-nominee Maximilian Schell, "The Pedestrian" won an Academy Award nomination for Best Foreign Film of 1974. At 8:40 p.m. "The Confession," a warning against excesses of ideological dedication starring Yves Montand and directed by Costa-Gavras. Free to the University Community.

"Dirigible" shows Monday at 7 p.m. This 1931 film put Frank Capra on the map as a formidable director and rivals "The Hindenburg" for blimp lovers. Free to the University community.

Selected films in and around the Valley:

The pot classic "Reefer Madness" comes to the Valley Art Theatre at 11:30 p.m. Friday. Also on the bill is "Marijuana: Assassin of Youth." As the poster says, "Wake up America! Here's a roadside weed that's fast becoming a national highway."

"Barry Lyndon," Stanley Kubrick's marathon period film of the 1800's, continues at the Bethany Theatre.

Nominated for seven Academy Awards, this is the one to see if you want to curl up to a good movie.

Jack Nicholson's Oscar-nominated performance in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" is only one of the excellent points in this movie about one man's struggle to change the system in a mental hospital. Who's really crazy? Continuing at the Cinema Park Drive-In, Camelback Mall and Chris-Town theatres.

"Hester Street," an independently produced film that has received much critical acclaim, continues at the Metro Center Theatre. Starring Carol Kane in her Oscar-nominated role this film deals with the lives of immigrants in New York in the 1890's.

"A Boy and His Dog" and "Fantastic Planet" are showing at the Valley Art through March 9. "Dog" deals with man's best friend and the future meeting in a dog-eat-dog world. "Fantastic Planet" is an "animated science-fiction Netherland freak-out."

New to the Valley this week is "Gable and Lombard," starring Marcus Welby's own James Brolin (with gum behind his ears) and Jill Clayburg as the couple who not only loved each other but had fun, starts Friday at the Cine Capri in Phoenix. Also "I Will, I Will... for Now," starring Elliot Gould and Diane Keaton in a 1976 version of "A Touch of Class," now at Thomas Mall and Chris-Town 6.

## College of Law to seek actors for mock trial

The College of Law is looking for some witnesses of a crime.

The Barrister's Union, part of the College of Law, will hold the mock trial *Dumas v. Doyle and Marconi* at 7 p.m. March 31 and needs acting students or other interested persons to act as witnesses before a real judge and jury.

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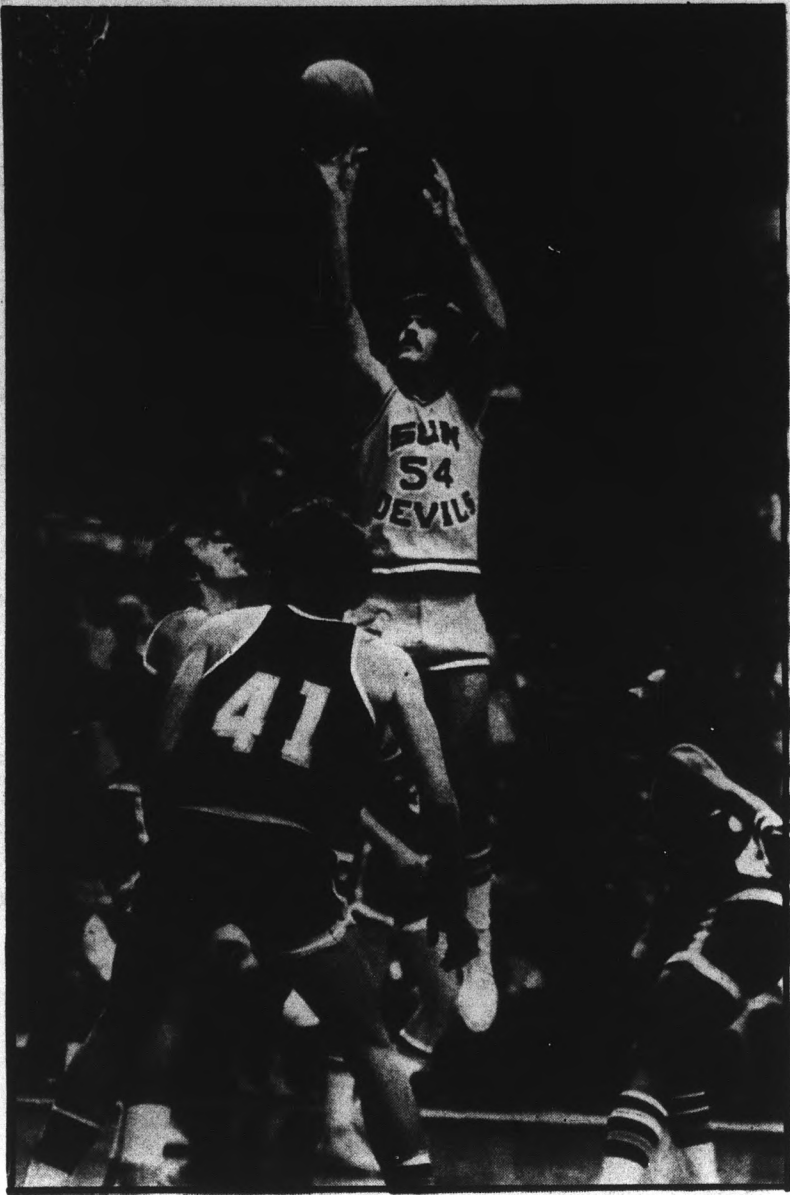


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Devil Scott Lloyd goes up for a shot against Loyola Marymount in his final home appearance in an ASU uniform. Lloyd contributed 12 points in the Sun Devils' 93-63 win over Loyola last night.

# Devils rip Loyola

Ken "Speedy" Wright waited until the last home game of his career to become the darling of Sun Devil basketball fans — and when he did, there weren't a lot of fans to be the darling of.

Wright, with 24 points and 11 rebounds, paced ASU to a 93-63 victory over Loyola Marymount, in the last home game of the year for the Sun Devils.

It was the closing home game for five ASU seniors, played before a scant crowd of about 3500 die-hard fans.

One thing can be said for Loyola Marymount — they didn't die hard, just quickly.

ASU jumped to a 41-27 half-time lead, with Wright hitting 6-of-10 from the field and scoring 12 points. He ended the evening shooting 12-of-18.

Other graduating seniors included Scott Lloyd (12 points), Nate Drayton (10), Gary Jackson (six) and Dave Tarrant (six).

Devil coach Ned Wulk was pleased with the performance of all the seniors, singling out Drayton for his play at guard. Drayton started the game at that position, his first-ever starting assignment at guard.

The game was a warm-up for Saturday's season-finale against

the University of Arizona.

"A game like this (against Loyola) should help us a lot going into Tucson," Wulk said in a post-game radio interview. "It will help our confidence a great deal."

The coach said fans could expect a slow-down game against the Wildcats, a team ASU beat 67-63 in Tempe earlier this year.

"The score should be close — 2-0, 6-4, something like that," Wulk jested. "We expect a great game, and we're not going down there scared. We beat them once before, and I'm sure it will be a great game."

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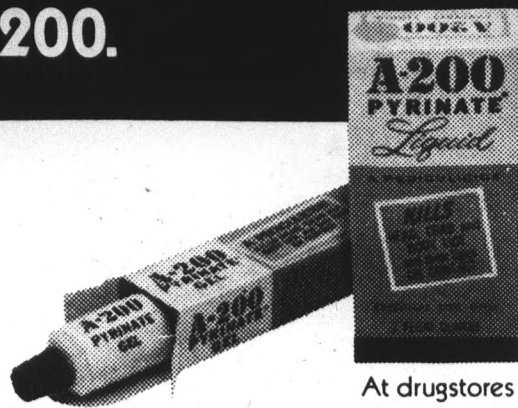
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WAC headquarters has caught wind of a point ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk has been trying to make all year.

No, it isn't the striped-shirts that have Wulk complaining this time. It's the policies of another type of official — the kind who wear a tie and sit in the athletic directors' offices of member schools, the conference office in Denver and offices of NBC in New York.

Wulk is referring to problems created by back-to-back Friday and Saturday games, played under the WAC's current scheduling policy. Last weekend, BYU's Cougars were unable to get a flight to Albuquerque for Saturday's noon regional telecast. Out of necessity, the WAC moved Friday's BYU-UTEP and New Mexico-Utah games to Thursday night.

If you were stuck in Albuquerque of Friday with nothing to do the day between basketball games, the change to Thursday may seem extreme. But remember that until 1974-75, the conference's basketball players, coaches and accompanying sportswriters were guaranteed three relaxing Fridays in some WAC hotbed.

Although I'm not in love with Albuquerque (or many other WAC hotbeds either), I am in agreement with Mr. Wulk — last week's exception should again become the WAC rule.

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller said the policy was changed prior to the '74-'75 season by WAC officials to:

- take advantage of what Miller called "the two prime nights" (Friday and Saturday);
- reduce the number of classes missed by athletes;
- and to cut hotel costs, by eliminating those "relaxing" Fridays.

However, Wulk said he does not agree with the change. His reasons were:

- a team can prepare for each game when they are played Thursday-Saturday, but is forced to emphasize Friday's

# Bring back the old way

game without the day between. Teams thus enter Saturday's game with minimal preparation; — the day off gives the media a chance to drum up interest for Saturday's game;

— having Friday off gives players a chance to physically recover, thus aiding Saturday's play;

— fans don't like to go to the same form of entertainment two successive nights. In the past, Thursday proved to be as good a draw as Friday;

— and missing three additional class days is tolerable over the course of an entire semester.

"Playing Friday-Saturday games doesn't help the conference any," Wulk said. He added that a television contract requiring several Saturday-noon games only worsens the situation.

The television contract includes nine Saturday afternoon games. Miller said the gate was hurt during the afternoon in warm weather areas.

Last year's games were aired at 3:30 p.m. Wulk said the telecasts effected the crowd more than the game.

However, during the off-season NBC bought the TVS network's regional contract to include as part of its new national

t.v. package.

NBC has put together an impressive series of contests for a national audience. The long-overdue package has been successful, outdrawing CBS' Sunday NBA coverage.

But the package — successful or not — forced the WAC to move its regional game to 12 noon as a preliminary to the 2 p.m. (Mountain time) national telecast.

Three games were played this season at Saturday noon by teams who had games the night before:

— Jan. 17, ASU handed BYU

the Cougar's worse loss of the WAC season, after BYU was trimmed by UofA in Tucson the night before. The Cougars looked sluggish, and Coach Frank Arnold said the team's late arrival had some effect.

— Jan. 31, then-winless Wyoming played well in Tucson, losing by seven, after losing to ASU the night before.

— Feb. 14, Utah beat ASU in a sloppy noon-time game in Salt Lake. Both teams had suffered tough losses Friday night.

A pattern is visible in these games, although not conclusive. And although Dr. Miller's

remark "playing on Saturday is like kissing your sister" is tough to understand, his dollar-talk makes sense (cents?).

"We would expect to draw 10,000 for BYU and got 4,000," he said. "That is a \$20,000 loss when you add parking and concession revenue. At Utah, it was the same story. They were 7,000 under what they would have drawn at night."

Miller said the \$5,000 a school receives from television doesn't cover the losses — and the TVS contract should be re-evaluated.

I like the regional television. It gives the fans a chance to see teams besides the home club. I'd hate to lose it.

But teams hate to lose Saturday games they shouldn't have. And the only feasible solution is a return to the Thursday-Saturday format.

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It's difficult to tell if ASU gymnast Barry Schmidt is grinning as he manouvers on the still-rings against New Mexico, but one thing is certain — he isn't smiling at the crowd. The Activity Center was almost empty during Saturday's meet. ASU defeated the nationally-ranked Lobos 211.70-211.20.



Photo by Bill Frakes

## Star throws 3-hit game; Devils split

Floyd Bannister went the distance and allowed only three hits, as he notched his third win without a setback Tuesday night. The Devils salvaged the second game of a doubleheader against Chapman with a 9-1 win.

The Chapman Panthers stopped ASU's 10-game winning streak Tuesday afternoon, blanking the Devils 7-0. ASU's Tom Van Der Meerche, coming off a broken toe, started his first game of the season. He was charged with the loss after leaving the game at the end of the four innings, trailing 2-0.

Bannister struck out 16 in the nightcap, fanning at least one Chapman batter in each inning.

The Devils exploded for four runs in the fourth and sixth innings to give Bannister his eight-run cushion. Dave Hudgens batted in two runs in the fourth with a double and drove home one with a single in the sixth.

The Devils, 11-2, resume play Friday night in Tempe against Cal-Riverside.

## Number-1 UCLA finds Devils tennis too hot to handle

The Sun Devil tennis team shocked defending national-champion and top-ranked UCLA Saturday by winning the San Diego Intercollegiate Championships.

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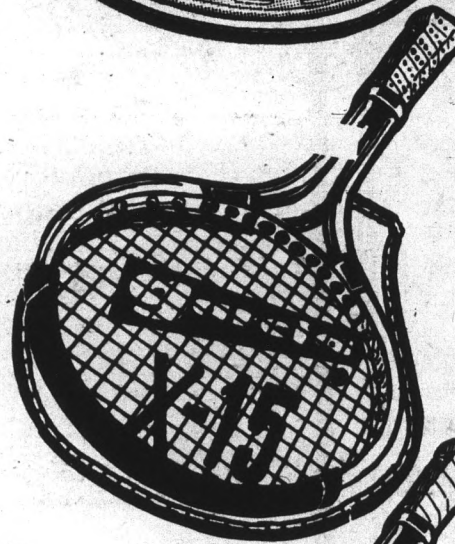


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