

Photo by Keary Cannon

Rock solid?

Frank Lloyd Wright had never heard of rock concerts when he designed Gammage Auditorium. According to Gammage officials, the upper balconies may not tolerate the stress of jumping, stomping rock concertgoers. See story page 7.

thursday

Arizona State University

Vol. 58 No. 87, March 25, 1976

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

To satisfy federal agency

No safety funds, officials report

By Hal DeKeyser

ASU lacks money to comply with some of the safety standards set by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), and won't be able to correct many of the deficiencies until the legislature appropriates funds, according to University officials.

Dr. V.A. Metcalf, ASU administrative vice president, said ASU made a special appropriations request to handle OSHA deficiencies during the 1974-1975 school year and again for 1975-1976.

"We requested in 1974-75 a special allocation of funds that were OSHA-related and a project to modify certain

buildings to help handicapped individuals," Metcalf said.

The legislature approved \$796,000 for the three universities, but restricted use of the money to facilities for the handicapped, according to Metcalf. ASU got \$302,000 of the appropriation.

In addition to that request, the following year (1975-1976) we also had a special request," Metcalf said. "ASU requested \$1,126,000 to handle specific OSHA deficiencies."

But the Arizona Board of Regents did not approve a special category request this year, Metcalf said. "I think what every university did was to incorporate in the category on university improvement an amount that would cover safety problems."

On March 5 University President John Schwada told a joint session of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees that because ASU lacks the necessary millions of dollars to comply with the regulations, "We by no means meet all the (OSHA) requirements in existing buildings."

Some of the ASU deficiencies include:

- replace wiring transformers in Matthews and McClintock halls,
- rewire Agriculture Building to standards,
- install fume hoods in Physical Science Building,
- provide adequate ventilation for gas welding in the Art Building,
- install sprinkler systems in

chemical storerooms.

Jack Penick, ASU vice president for business affairs, said a list of similar deficiencies is submitted every year.

"We have a very aggressive safety program here," said Penick. "We are continually looking at all of these ourselves, making studies to see what we have to do to increase safety of all University functions."

Penick said he receives a detailed report every quarter outlining problems and what corrections are made. Last year ASU received an award of honor for excellence in the safety field, he said.

ASU works closely with the OSHA agency in Arizona, Penick added.

The only outstanding violations at ASU pertain to elevators, according to Larry Etchechury, compliance coordinator for OSHA in Arizona.

But OSHA can't just shut down areas of the University without going through legal channels, Etchechury said. "We don't have any red-tag powers," he said. "We can't just go out there and say, 'Hey, shut this down.'"

OSHA has two facets to its program: consultation and training, and compliance and inspections, Etchechury said. OSHA wants to assist the employer as well as the employee through safety training and free inspections without punitive measures, he added.

He said only one-half per cent of all inspections carry mandatory penalties.

Gay leader charges bias in magazine cancellation

By Mike Tulumello

Hayden Library has canceled its subscription to the gay-oriented newspaper The Advocate, provoking charges of discrimination from campus gays.

"They've canceled the only publication relevant to one of the largest minorities on campus," said Greg Carmack, one of the founders of ASU's new gay organization. "They think they can get away with burning books at a university library," he said.

Carmack is also angry at library officials' decision to eliminate back issues of

the newspaper. He said pressure from anti-homosexual legislators may have forced the library's decision.

Library officials denied the accusation of bias, citing cost factors. Assistant librarian Helen Gater said the publication failed to meet the library's standards of "research value or literary merit."

"It's not a reaction to the organization," Gater said. "We evaluated The Advocate the same way we did all other newspapers and magazines. The policy for minority publications is the same as for all publications."

continued page 2

CARP leaders' parents offer bootleg book as evidence against group

Subcommittee gets CARP training manual

By Paul Lorentz

The parents of the president of the Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles (CARP) have presented evidence at University investigative hearings they claim proves the goal of the Unification Church and CARP is world domination.

Marv and Penny Jensen submitted a bootleg copy of an official church training manual to members of the ad hoc subcommittee of the Students Affairs Board. The Jensen's say the manual shows that the self-proclaimed Rev. Sun Myung Moon is using the Church as a front to subvert the United States government and take over the world.

The subcommittee is investigating charges that CARP may have violated University regulations. Open hearings were held Monday and Tuesday and the subcommittee may issue a report to the Student Affairs Board by next week.

Marv Jensen did not attend the Tuesday hearing because Mrs. Jensen

said she was afraid for his health. Both attended the Monday session.

While the subcommittee held a closed executive session Tuesday night after hearing testimony from David Jensen, CARP president, his mother, Mrs. Jensen, accused her son of causing his father to suffer an emotional strain that may lead to a second heart attack that would kill him.

Mr. Jensen suffered a heart attack one year ago. She said the CARP controversy has upset her so much that she has been under a doctor's care for three weeks.

The subcommittee's probe stems from charges made by Edith Norinsky of Scottsdale, who claims the Unification church and its affiliate, CARP, brainwashed and indoctrinated her 19-year-old daughter. Norinsky said in February that CARP alienated Judy Norinsky, a former ASU student, from her parents and absconded her to the Unification church center in Barrytown, New York.

Jensen denies that CARP or the

church has ever coerced or brainwashed members. He said they are adults and free to do what they please.

"It's just unfortunate that the University has become a setting for what is essentially a family disagreement that involves one's personal religion," said Jensen Wednesday.

"He's not our son anymore," said Mrs. Jensen, close to tears after the Monday hearing.

"This boy, David Jensen, has ruined other young lives. Of course, Dave would say he's saved them," his mother said.

Jensen, a senior journalism major, said after the Tuesday meeting, "I've lost them. They're gone." He said his parents' attitude towards him has changed dramatically since the CARP controversy first emerged in February.

The Jensens last week submitted to the subcommittee the bootleg copy of the church's missionary training manual.

Mrs. Jensen said Tuesday night the

training manual is proof that the goals of CARP and the church violate University regulations.

CARP has always tried to follow University rules and regulations, Jensen said. "If we have made mistakes regarding the University campus, then we apologize."

During the meeting Monday, Jensen voluntarily submitted to subcommittee Chairman Linda LaGanke, Associated Students executive vice president, a list of 11 student CARP members. The subcommittee did not ask for the list, but questions were raised as to whether CARP has enough student members to qualify as an official University group.

The University requires campus groups to have at least 10 student members.

Subcommittee member Manual Figueroa, University scheduling coordinator, said Wednesday he is interviewing the students to determine their involvement with CARP and the Unification Church. con' -ued page 8

More about Gay's bias allegation

continued from page 1

Gater denied any outside pressure was applied, maintaining, "The decision would have been the same in any case." She said the library is cutting back on newspaper subscriptions to save money.

She said the library will house the paper if the gay organization agrees to pay the expenses.

"We're perfectly happy to keep the publication in the library, but we're not going to spend state funds when we could be using the money for publications which apply to the curriculum or to research," she said.

"I would like to think that the library is not engaging in any type of censorship," said Carmack. "But we are wanting to know why back issues were destroyed and why the decision to cancel The Advocate came two days after we announced on local radio its availability in the University library."

Reference librarian Kay Simpson said she disagreed with the decision to drop the newspaper but defended the library from the discrimination charge.

"Personally, I wish it hadn't been canceled," Simpson said. "I think we should have a publication of interest to the gay community."

"But if he (Carmack) is making a case for discrimination, he's barking up the wrong tree. Libraries are the last place something like that will happen. There are usually too many people working in them that belong to that group (gays)."



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In the news . . . briefly

REAGAN REVITALIZED BY WIN

Ronald Reagan, relaxing Wednesday after his victory in the North Carolina primary, said he won because the voters are finally beginning to "catch on" to his attacks on President Ford.

COUP LEAVES ARGENTINA IN CHAOS

BUENOS AIRES — The military junta that ousted President Isabel Peron in a bloodless coup began Wednesday the task of imposing order on the chaotic nation. The coup left only Venezuela and Colombia with civilian governments among South America's major nations.

COURT RULES ON JOB BIAS

WASHINGTON — Blacks who prove they were turned down for employment because of discriminatory hiring policies can be granted seniority by court order when they re-apply and are hired, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

BISHOPS URGE ABORTION BAN

WASHINGTON — Two prominent Catholic bishops urged a House subcommittee Wednesday to pass a constitutional amendment banning abortions from the moment of conception.

TWO CONVICTED ON HEROIN CHARGE

PHOENIX — Two men have been convicted of possession and distribution of 22 pounds of heroin seized near Yuma last Dec. 15; the largest single seizure ever made in Arizona, according to the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

DEADLY FLU VIRUS FEARED

WASHINGTON — Some of the nation's leading scientists were considering recommending Wednesday an unprecedented campaign to immunize every American against a potentially lethal new flu virus next winter.

CANINE POT SNIFFERS RULED OK

TUCSON — Police use of a trained dog to detect marijuana hidden in a car does not constitute an illegal search, the Arizona Court of Appeals has ruled.



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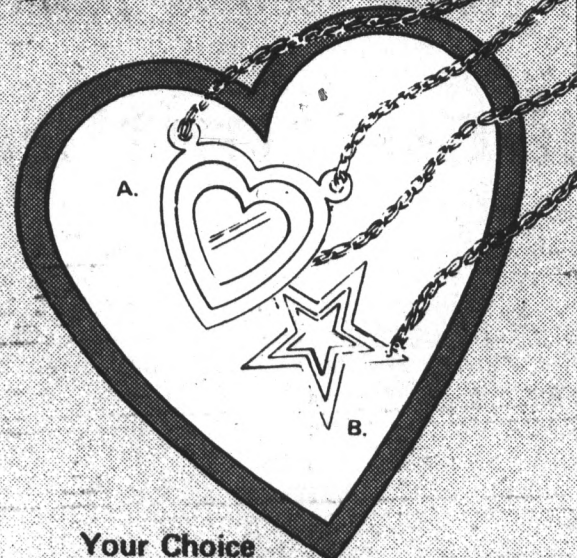
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Council to consider refunding of ASA

By Susan Leonard

The Associated Students First Council agreed Tuesday to consider re-funding the Arizona Students' Association for 1976-77, although last year's ASASU Senate wanted to cut off its funds after this year.

A First Council subcommittee Tuesday submitted a proposed \$125,000 ASASU budget for next year, recommending that the ASA be given \$5,000.

The First Council will consider the subcommittee's budget proposal March 30.

The First Council voted to delete a portion of a bill passed by last year's ASASU Senate ending the ASA funding this year.

The First Council also postponed indefinitely a

proposal by Susan Bitter to allow seven students not nominated for the current "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" to serve on the Who's Who selection committee.

The ASASU Executive Committee, composed of four officers and three representatives from the First Council, currently serve as the selection committee.

Three of the officers on the selection committee were selected for Who's Who this year.

Bitter said she is going to reintroduce the motion at the First Council's next meeting on April 20.

Ron Miller said he is going to introduce a proposal at the next meeting eliminating Who's Who selection from ASASU

duties. He said he would like to see it removed from the University altogether, describing Who's Who as a commercial honor awarded by a private corporation.

The council also passed a proposal supporting the Committee to Form a Gay Campus Organization and approved a proposal requesting the Central Arizona Project and other groups to investigate alternatives to building Orme Dam.

Another proposal passed by the council will require a person to present a campus service card to vote in the ASASU elections this April.

Persons without photographs on their service cards must either present another photo identification card or two pieces of signature identification.

Phantom calls 109 in Tucson on ASU phone

What could the phantom night caller have wanted?

He called 109 different people in Tucson, two in Ajo and two in Marana, Ariz., on four January and February evenings on an Associated Students phone.

Most of the calls were brief, judging by the phone bill ASASU received.

Allan Frazier, ASASU coordinator, said the majority of the calls cost less than \$1, 56 cost 29 cents each, 36 cost 48 cents each and the most expensive call was \$3.12.

Frazier said he is refusing to pay the \$53 phone bill because he doesn't think an ASASU official made the calls. If an ASASU official did make them, he wasn't authorized to, he said.

Frazier jokingly theorized the phantom caller was a drug dealer making connections or was involved in a numbers game.

Others have suggested the mystery person was an obscene phone caller, since the calls were so brief.

Frazier said the calls were made Jan. 21, 22, 23 and Feb. 11 between 5 and 11 p.m.

Someone apparently entered ASASU offices through an unlocked door, he said.

Frazier said student office doors have been found unlocked several times in the evening. There are only eight keys to the main office, he added.

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Opinion

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press

If sunbeams were weapons of war, we would have had solar energy centuries ago.

Sir George Porter, Nobel Laureate in Chemistry

Alternatives to consider

All you need is love . . . and \$9.50. That is a steep price to pay for any concert. McCartney is not run-of-the-mill, but he ain't Bob Dylan either.

The price is high, but you can't blame Associated Students for that. Rick Clark, activities vice president, tried to negotiate a lower figure but was unsuccessful. Better luck next time.

The Beatles never appeared in Arizona. McCartney is only one-fourth of the now defunct supergroup, but that is probably enough to sell the concert out, even at \$9.50 a shot.

ASASU stands to make \$10,000, if all seats are sold. Good for them. But that is a bit of a burn on the students who (a) pay \$9.50 a seat, and (b) already pay for the entirety of Associated Students.

Students could care less if ASASU makes a profit. They would rather pay less for tickets.

The contract is set. The price will remain \$9.50. But if Clark and ASASU are truly concerned and sincere about doing right by the students, there are a couple of alternatives.

First, following the concert, ASASU could take the profits and divide that amount by the number of seats sold and offer a remittance to all ticket holders. A \$10,000 profit for ASASU would represent an approximate 70 cents profit per seat.

We'd all feel a lot better if ASASU would offer to remit the 70 cents to all ticket holders after the concert.

Or . . . a second alternative: ASASU could plunge its estimated \$10,000 profit into a free end-of-the-year concert.

A gesture such as this could go a long ways toward increasing the student body's appreciation of its student government.

A letter in yesterday's paper urged all students to boycott the "Wings" concert. However unlikely it seems, that course of action (inaction) would only serve to destroy a concert program that has been two years in building.

If ASASU would consider one of our two alternatives, the student body would be right appreciative.

Dump Who's Who

Associated Students First Council has postponed the decision on whether to allow persons nominated for "Who's Who" to serve on their own selection committee. Why postpone?

"Who's Who" is a private corporation that collects thousands of names of college students, records them in a book, then sells the book at \$20 a crack to the parents of these "outstanding" students.

It is a commercial venture and has no place in this University. ASASU should dump the program.



SHADOWBOXING?

Craig Tribken

Former ASASU president off-base on student issues

A former Associated Students president had some words of wisdom for future student leaders the other day.

He said student activists in the Arizona Students Association should turn their efforts away from student control of student fees and alcohol on campus and turn towards more salient student concerns such as textbook costs and the general quality of education.

The president of the Arizona Board of Regents has expressed much the same criticism of student officials.

Let me be the first to say that I couldn't agree more with their basic thrust. For too long students have appeared to be overly attentive to issues which seem tangential to real student concerns.

Mr. Kerrigan, the former ASASU president and present researcher for the ASU vice president of student affairs, is off base on certain points, however. He claims that students don't care about student control of student fees, so therefore ASA should not pursue this issue. I find it compelling to remind Mr. Kerrigan that ASA's funds have been frozen two times this year. Both times by administrators who work for the ASU Office of Student Affairs. We are naturally concerned with student control of student fees because the lack of this control has twice paralyzed our operations this year. ASA would like to pursue the issues outlined by Mr. Kerrigan, but we can pursue nothing without administrative approval. In short, anything they don't want us to do, they won't let us do by using the threat of withholding funds.

Kerrigan also believes alcohol on campus is not a concern to students. Our survey shows that 43 per cent of the student body feels that this is an important or very important issue. We consider 43 per cent to be a sizable measure of concern.

A campus-wide referendum taken at about the same time showed 75 per cent of ASU students who voted favored a change in the current policy forbidding campus sale of alcohol.

Either way, Kerrigan and the president of the regents are not incorrect in saying we should work for the betterment of higher education in Arizona. I regret that our efforts in these areas have not been as highly visible as some of our other efforts.

I do resent, however, the implication that I and others have wasted the year away, merely clamoring for alcohol on campus. We have spent endless hours this year attempting to rectify other problems of concern to students within the University.

Associated Students and Arizona Student's Association have worked with the regents and the university presidents in attempts to obtain maximum funding from the legislature for higher education. We have also gathered extensive

information on student rights — including academic appeals — and have worked in the legislature against bills which would have destroyed faculty tenure and student activity programs (including such activities as orchestra, intramurals and the debate team).

Alcohol on campus and student control of student monies have generated more publicity than other issues due to their nature and the tactics necessary for attainment of these goals. This does not mean that we are not concerned with and actively pursuing other issues. I must confess, however, to at least a mild frustration and the general indifference and opposition we have received from our administration when we push academic issues.

Take the issue of academic appeals. A good, salient student concern, right? I was told by one of our administration's vice presidents to stay away from that issue. He said I would be "spinning my wheels." My mistake was believing him. Next time, I won't.

As for ASA, it has met with persistent implied threats this year that it will have next year's funding withheld by the administration as soon as I leave office. These threats have been so persistent that I'm beginning to assume they are something more than mere rumors. Why do we hear such threats that ASA will not be budgeted next year? Is it because ASA in its two years of existence has proven to be an effective vehicle for instituting changes in the status quo?

If we are guilty of one thing, it is being too frustrated by the constant rebuffs we get when we try to legitimize student input at this University. Only overt administrative suppression can stop ASA's efforts to better the University community. When will our administrators give assurances that this will not come to pass?

'Wings' profits

Editor:

I was dismayed to read of the prices to be charged for tickets to the upcoming "Wings" concert. I was even more dismayed to read that ASASU is going to make a \$10,000 profit on the concert if it is a sell-out (almost a certainty).

What are they going to do with this money? I think time and money could be better spent trying to lower the prices of student tickets to concerts instead of trying to make a profit off us. Can't we, as students, expect any better from our own government even though we must attend a university run by persons totally lacking concern for students?

Nancy Bedient
Liberal Arts

PSST--PAUL... DOES THE CONTRACT REALLY SAY WE HAVE TO LET THIS GUY NAMED SCHWADA PLAY THE ACCORDIAN WITH US?



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

MUSIC

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Douglas McEwen, will present a concert at 3:30 p.m. March 28 in the Music Theatre. Free.

Everybody's favorite, Neil Diamond, will warble into the University Activity Center at 8 p.m. April 3. About 11,000 tickets have been sold already. Tickets are available at the Gammage Box Office and Select-A-Seat outlets.

Carlos Montoya, famed Flamenco guitarist, will return to Gammage at 8 p.m. March 29. Montoya, as the Spaniards say, is a "gypsy on all four sides," a heritage that has directly influenced Montoya's improvisational style. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage Box Office and Select-A-Seat outlets.

A tuba-euphonium workshop will be held all day Friday and Saturday in the Music Building. The event is designed for elementary-, junior high-, high school- and college-level players as well as teachers, band directors and all those interested in the tuba and euphonium. Advance registration is requested. For further information call Professor Nutaitis at 965-5192.

THEATRE

"Marat/Sade," an adult drama which has been

described as a milestone in contemporary theatre, will come to the stage at 8 p.m. April 1-4 in the Music Theatre. Advance tickets are on sale at the Lyceum Box Office and the Music Theatre.

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will be presented by the Student Experimental Theatre at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday in the Lyceum. In dramatizing the Salem witch hunts at the end of the 17th century, Miller explores the roots of intolerance and mass hysteria which prompted them. He equates the events in Salem with communist hunting under Senator Joe McCarthy during the 1950's. Tickets are free, and may be picked up at the Lyceum Box Office.

The National Marionette Theatre will perform at 3 p.m. March 28 in Gammage. Titled "Circus," the show is reminiscent of the old American traveling tent circus. Tickets are on sale at Gammage and Select-A-Seat.

A multi-media presentation, including a light and slide show and the performance of two gong concertos, will be offered by the 3HO Kundalini Yoga Club of ASU at 7:30 p.m. March 27-28 in the Payne Lecture Hall. Tickets will be sold at the door and on the mall.

A recital by soprano Darleen Kliever, music faculty

member, will be presented at 8 p.m. today in the Music Theatre. Kliever was a soloist with the Flensburg Opera Company in Germany for three years before she joined the music faculty last fall. Free.

POETRY

A poetry reading, "The Word Is a Bullet," will be presented at 11 p.m. Friday at the Valley Art Theatre on Mill Avenue. Featured in the reading will be James Livingston, Linda King, Paul Cook and Arthur Smith. Free.

Poet Richard Howard will give a poetry reading at 8 p.m. March 31 in the Music Building Recital Hall. Poetry editor of the American Review, Howard has written such books of verse as "Quantities" and "Untitled Subjects." Free.

Tom Wolfe, exponent of the "new journalism," will give a lecture on "Unmentionable Battles for Superiority" at 8 p.m. April 1 in the MU Arizona Room. Free.

DANCE

Dancer-choreographer Viola Farber and her seven-member dance troupe will give a performance at 8 p.m. April 3 in Gammage. Tickets are on sale at Gammage and Select-A-Seat. An April 2 performance has been canceled.

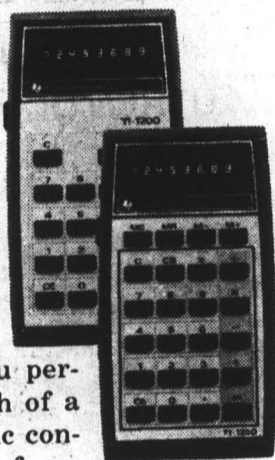
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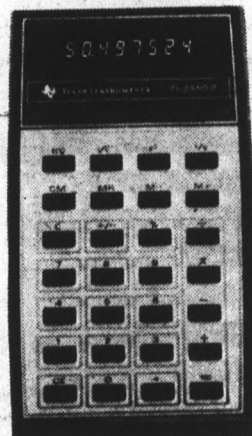
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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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arts



Debbie Smith as Abigail and Tim Gerrity as John Proctor are featured in the Student Experimental Theatre's presentation of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," running today through Sunday at the Lyceum.

Photography 7 jurors decide to show terrible photographs

There's some terrible photography on campus this week. The worst is at the MU Gallery in Photography 7, a show of student work selected by jurors Charles Braendle, Harold Jones and Paul Markow.

This group of jurors, including a commercial photographer (Markow), was apparently selected in response to criticism of the jurying of last year's show by Van Deeren Coke. Coke, a leading figure in fine art photography, selected a very strong, unified show. But to appease the Popular Photography crowd, each print selected for this year's show was agreed on by all three jurors.

It didn't work. I am amazed that Harold Jones, former director of Light gallery in New York,

allowed his name to be associated with the selection of such an inferior show. jurors cannot really be reconciled the two. But the futility of attempting to

I have nothing against commercial photography, but it has nothing to do with fine art photography. Photography 7 shows the jurors cannot really be blamed. To quote from the show brochure: "Why did we choose these pieces? God made us do it."

— Jon Maaske

FILMS

Cultural Affairs Board Films — all films shown in Neeb Hall.

☆☆☆
Friday and Saturday the extravaganza "Tommy" will grace the screen in 4-channel magnetic sound. Watch Ann-Margret wallow in beans and chocolate! Show times are Friday at 5, 7, 9 and 11 p.m., and Saturday at 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Admission \$1.50 with ID.

☆☆☆
"The New Cinema Animation Festival," an evening of 13 animated shorts, will show at 7 p.m. Sunday.

☆☆☆
Monday the 29th will feature Robert Preston in "The Music Man" for one showing at 7 p.m.

☆☆☆
MU films — all films shown in the MU Movie House.

☆☆☆
"Monty Python and the Holy Grail," today through Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

☆☆☆
"King of Hearts," March 30 and 31 at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

☆☆☆
The next film in the Focus '76 documentary film series is:

"Thirty Days to Survival," about the National Outdoor Leadership School in Wyoming, at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU Movie House.

☆☆☆
"Hearts and Mind," a critically acclaimed documentary about the Vietnam war, is having its first commercial run at the Valley Art on Mill Avenue March 31 through April 6. On the same program is "Slaughterhouse Five," a George Roy Hill film from the Kurt Vonnegut novel.

Yesterday's PROPHECY

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Events official says no more rowdy crowds at Gammage

By Arthur Moorhead

Audiences in Gammage Auditorium will be supervised closely during future rock concerts to protect the building, according to the events coordinator for the auditorium.

"Gammage was not built for rock concerts. In fact, when it was built, there was not such thing as a rock concert," Timothy VanLeer said in a recent interview.

Construction of Gammage Auditorium was completed in 1964.

During the Bruce Springsteen concert

last semester the grand tier began to sway because the audience was jumping up and down, VanLeer said.

"I don't foresee it happening again," VanLeer said. Gammage officials will keep a close watch on the audience to avoid structural damage and threats to the safety of the audience.

If a group has a reputation for exciting an audience to the extent of physical movement, the group will probably be scheduled in another facility, he said.

"The building was simply not built to take that kind of treatment," he said.

Fire official warns about alarm sales

Tempe Fire Department has issued a warning to Tempe residents to beware of alarm equipment salesmen who represent themselves as firemen.

Fire inspector F. R. Siferd said there has been an increasing number of incidents reported to the department about door-to-door salesmen who give the impression they work for the fire department.

They do not say so directly, but they leave that impression, he said. One who was caught last week even had literature which listed him as "the world's leading authority on fires."

The same individual, who had his solicitation license revoked by Phoenix because of complaints by Tempe, reportedly offered to sell a fire alarm device for \$200, but finally agreed to sell it for \$20.

Siferd said there is more than one person working in the Tempe area, however, and citizens should be aware that the fire department and its personnel in no way sell fire alarm devices.

3456

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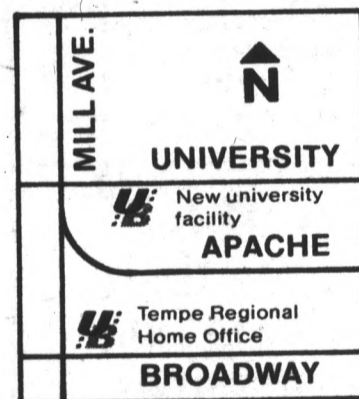
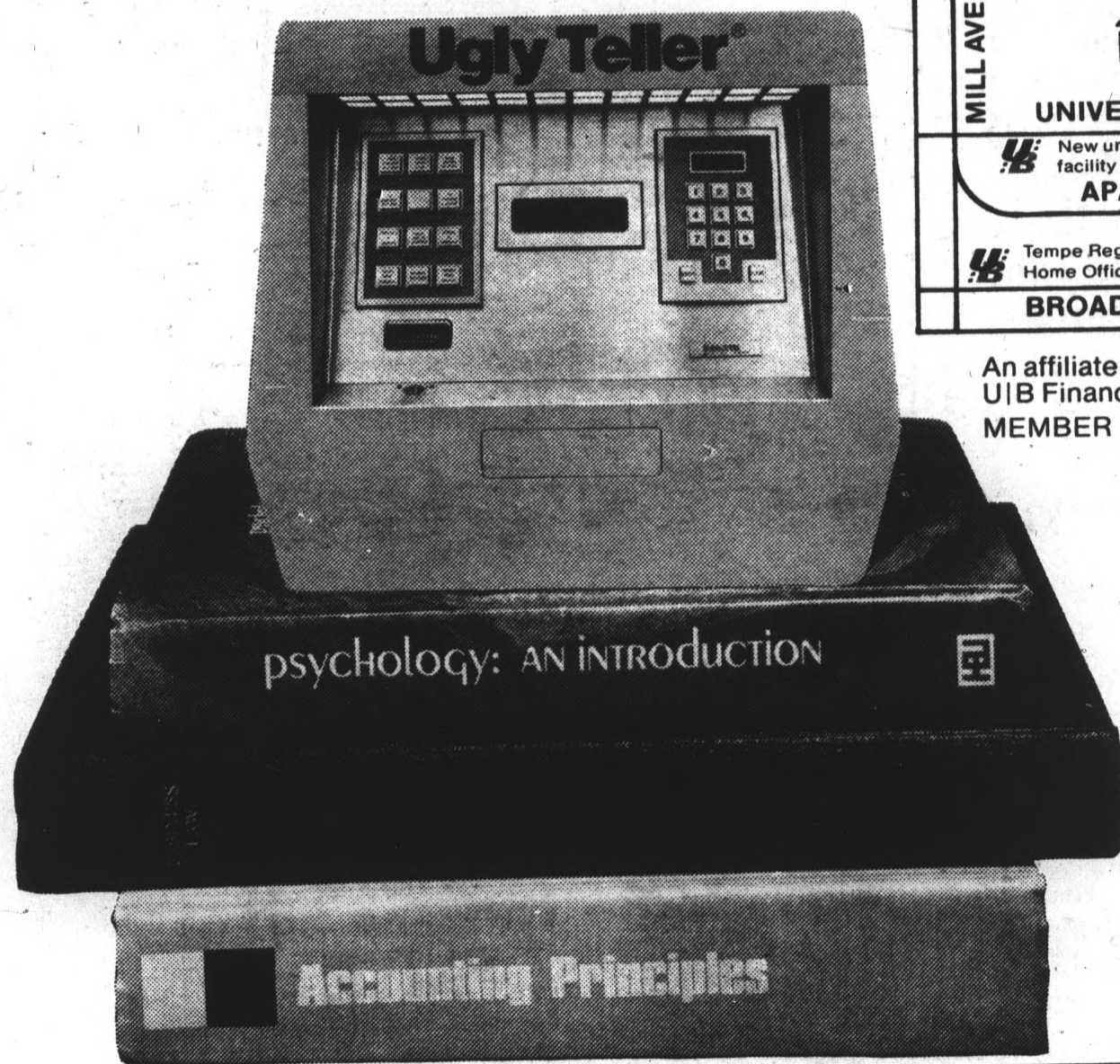
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Tenant group probes landlord bias

By Ann Inskip

The ASASU Tenants Association is investigating violations of a state law that prohibits landlords from discriminating against tenants with children.

Jim Smith, association director, said it is gathering concrete evidence of discrimination to present to the Arizona Attorney General.

"The main impetus for this is that women students with kids have been trying to rent and are

being flatly turned down or discouraged with high security deposits," Smith said.

He said the association received complaints "once or twice a week" during the fall semester, but did not have the resources to investigate them.

"Now we have the resources, and we want to get a package together," he said. "We need people to call in and let us know if they are having this problem."

Smith said some apartment owners in the area blatantly violate the law by displaying signs on their property which say no children are allowed.

"I can't name names, but there are 20-30 complexes doing this (discriminating against the renters with children). Some of the biggest landlords in the state are involved," he said.

Mark Stearns, a caseworker for the association, said he hopes the attorney general can "come down on people who are breaking

the law.

"We just hate to see people come here from out of town and not be able to find a place just because they have kids," Stearns said. "I'm no lawyer, but I fail to see how they (the landlords) can continue to break the law."

Smith said the association is more interested in getting landlords to change their policy than in prosecuting them.

"But if we find they're not complying with the law after we have contacted them, we'll go to whatever agency we have to," he said.

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More about

Subcommittee gets CARP manual

continued from page 1

"We're somewhat humiliated, as adults, that certain parents have taken it upon themselves to falsely demean the lives of their children and implicate their personal grievances with the University," Jensen said.

"Our activities have always been service-oriented and certainly above board. If the University wishes to more closely examine how we operate, we would welcome them at any time," Jensen added.

The training manual the Jensens submitted to the subcommittee contains about 238 pages. The following were taken from it:

"Do you like to make green bills happy? When green bills are in the hands of fallen man, can they be happy? Why don't you make them happy? So many green bills are crying, have you heard them? They are all destined to go to Father (Moon)..."

"Father can manipulate the world. This is true..."

"Never lose even one word of this discussion. Very important point. Never lose even one word. Don't lose even one word. Don't miss. Don't miss even one word. Okay? Unless we can clearly understand this point, we cannot have a life relationship with Father. How he can save me, why he is my Messiah? We cannot understand this unless we can understand this point."

Mr. Jensen said, "This is the most advanced training course of the Unification Church. He (Moon) clearly uses religion as a

tool to take over the world."

"CARP is recruiting to take students off campus to make them puppets for Moon," said Mrs. Jensen.

At one point Tuesday, Mrs. Jensen became frustrated when the subcommittee asked her to answer questions after her testimony.

"Manny (Figeroa) goes on and one, and I can't take anymore; anymore of his silver tongue. He says give us facts, give us facts.

We have given facts," said Mrs. Jensen.

Figeroa said Wednesday the subcommittee is conducting its investigation in two primary areas: whether or not CARP has violated any campus rules and regulations, and whether or not

CARP, by its existence on campus or by its direct or indirect affiliation with the Unification Church, constitutes a clear and present danger to the University.

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Experienced skydivers face greatest danger

Participant says student jumpers are more cautious

By John Edman

The greatest danger in skydiving is not faced by new students of the sport, but by experienced jumpers, according to one participant.

"Most of the people involved in fatal accidents are experienced jumpers," said Jim Earnest, treasurer of the Arizona Sky Divers Association.

"The more experience you have, the more confidence you have," he said. "Experienced jumpers, just because they've made a lot of jumps, don't practice the reserve procedures (activating the second reserve parachute). It (emergency procedures) has to be second nature."

Earnest said there are very few fatalities among student jumpers, citing rigid safety measures as the reason. "We have very stringent requirements for the students. Going to the second reserve parachute is automatic with them," he said. "They way we're looking at it, there is no excuse for overlooking safety."

Earnest said he has more than 100 successful jumps to his credit and still considers himself an inexperienced parachutist. "I couldn't draw a fine line where the student status quits," he said. "You have to be far enough along to maneuver about the sky and control your body."

According to Earnest, more than 1,000 successful jumps are made in Arizona each weekend with the heaviest concentration of jumps at the Casa Grande Municipal Airport.

"It's (Casa Grande) one of two major drop zones in the West, the other one being in California," he said.

The Casa Grande airport attracts jumpers from all over the world during the winter months, a fact which Earnest attributes to the weather. The airport has had seven parachuting fatalities in the past two years, the most recent occurring this month.



"Apparently, what happened was the jumper had only 28 jumps," Earnest said. "He got into a flat spin, and failed to pull the ripcord."

Earnest said the publicized fatalities tend to give the sport a bad name. "I hate to see anyone stress the fatality reports," he said. "They're (fatalities) unavoidable. It's like walking across the street. People get hurt every day."

Two persons were killed in a parachuting accident on the ASU

campus a few years ago. The accident occurred, ironically, during a public demonstration of the sport.

After the accident, the then vice president of a campus parachuting club, Alan Fleming, said, "Hell, we've had a bunch of deaths, but we keep jumping. If you just use your head, there is no reason for anyone to get hurt."

According to Earnest, the sport is statistically safe, continued page 12

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NEWS ○ **asu vs. uofa**

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Women's track opens season

ASU's womens track and field team will open its season Saturday in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Five women will represent ASU at New Mexico State's Intermountain Invitational meet.

"We don't have a large squad, but the girls we are taking should do quite well," Coach Sue Humphrey said.

Participants in field events include Julie Cart, Melody Lavender and Pia Hakansson.

Carol Hancock will enter both track and field events and Barbara Anderes will be entered in the track events.

Cart is a freshman from Scottsdale, and will throw the discus and javelin.

Sophomore Lavender will throw the shot and the discus.

Hakansson is from Goteborg, Sweden and will throw the shot, discus and javelin.

Hancock usually enters the pentathlon, but the event will

not be held at this meet. Instead the sophomore from Lakewood, Colorado will enter the 100 meter hurdles, long jump, shot and high jump.

Freshman Anderes has no prior track experience. She will enter the 100 yard dash, the 220 and 440.

According to Humphrey there are 15 girls working out, but many have not been in training for two or three years.

Sports at a glance

THE PROMISING ASU men's swimming and diving team will bring four entries into "probably the best NCAA swim finals ever" March 25-27, at Brown University according to Sun Devil coach Ron Johnson.

Arizona State WAC Champions Brian Mosher and Kurt Mickelson lead the Devils in the breaststroke and individual medley, respectively.

The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Mosher, Bruce Ross, Scott Townsend and Brian Kenz will also compete.

COACH JUDY WHITEHOUSE'S golf "Spring Fling" gets off to a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start Monday at the Century Country Club, with one Devil golfer playing with each foursome. Men are invited to join the links festival which will become an annual event. Television weatherman Dewey Hopper will emcee a luncheon at 2 p.m.

Ex-ASU javelin thrower blasts AAU's lack of aid

By Richard Rostron

Former ASU javelin thrower Mike Chapman says that he is a victim of a noncaring, lackadaisical attitude by the Amateur Athletic Union.

"After competing in junior college and at ASU I still want to continue throwing the javelin. But the AAU doesn't help the athlete in terms of equipment, transportation or medical bills," Chapman said.

Chapman, 23, was junior college national champion while attending Camden County Community College in Barrington, New Jersey. He placed in the top five in the Western Athletic Conference during the two years when he tossed for ASU.

With Chapman's four years of college eligibility exhausted, he must continue his javelin training on his own.

"It is a question of finances," Chapman said. "A javelin costs \$160 and javelin shoes (boots) cost \$50. Soon I will not be able to afford it."

"In other countries, such as Sweden, the government gives the athletes equipment and pays their way to get to the meets. In the United States all the expenses fall on the shoulders of the athlete."

"The U.S. is famous for sitting back and figuring that good athletes will turn up every year. But it is not with the United States' help. How can the U.S. expect to have its best athletes competing in the Olympics when many of them cannot train properly because of the lack of funds?"

ASU Public Lectures Board presents

Professor Richard A. Falk of Princeton University

"The Politics of Global Survival"

Thursday, March 25, 8:00 P.M.

Arizona Room, M.U.

State Press Classified Ads

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My Angle by Mike Natter

ASU, UofA cool to Pac 8 offer

state press
sports

When Arizona State began building a big-time athletic program a decade ago, the Sun Devils would have given their horns to have heard their name mentioned in the same sentence with mighty USC and UCLA.

The State of Arizona might have even given the Grand Canyon to California for an invitation to join the prestigious Pacific-8 conference.

But desert winds have been known to change direction.

For the past six months USC has been publicly dangling a Pac-8 invitation in the eyes of the Arizona schools, hoping ASU and UofA will abandon the WAC's snow for the Pac-8 sunshine.

But the desert inhabitants have been coolly holding their ground, stating that they are not interested.

And there is a reason why ASU and UofA have been stubbornly resisting temptation.

Both are members of the Western Athletic Conference and have agreed to play seven WAC football games a year until the sun burns out.

Word that the Devils and Cats might be shopping around for another conference would create discomfort in the WAC.

But — proper as it sounds — loyalty isn't what is actually keeping the Devils and the Wildcats in the WAC.

In its present form, the Pac-8 does not financially suit the Arizona schools. As a matter of fact, it doesn't suit the California schools either. That is why the Pac-8 is trying to get the Arizona schools to bail them out of its financial pickle.

The Pac-8 operates on a 50-50 split between the home and visiting teams for football. Which is fine, except that three Pac-8 schools — Oregon, Oregon State and Washington State — are drawing poorly at home.

When a California team travels north and plays before a small crowd they stand to take a financial beating. Yet Washington State and the others take home half of USC's gate when they play before 60,000 fans in Los Angeles.

The WAC has its attendance problems, too. But it operates on a flat \$25,000 for the visitors. Therefore ASU and the UofA are guaranteed four virtually uncontested paydays when they play before sellouts at home.

This is all the reason in the world for ASU and UofA to stay out of the Pac-8's sucker trap. After all, the ASU athletic program has been maligned for years by established powers. The Devils and the 'Cats built programs from scratch, with hard work and are rightly trying to protect what they have accomplished.

So why am I hyping the Pac-8 rumors?

Because I feel the California schools — USC, UCLA, Stanford and California and the University of Washington — have a lot to offer football programs of the Arizona universities. And I don't think I'm alone.

I'll tell you two things about Athletic Directors Dave Strack (UofA) and Fred Miller (ASU). Both men love good football and both want to raise as much money as they can to improve their respective school's program. With that in mind, it's hard to imagine Miller and Strack not listening to the Pac-8's noise.

Let's face it, WAC football is a joke. No one who could rightfully be called a fan would rather see ASU bury Utah when the Devils could be playing USC. Although ASU football is profiting in the WAC, the Pac-8 with certain modifications — could greatly boost income.

So we've struck a paradox, and I think the devils and 'Cats are sitting on it, waiting for the Pac-8 to change its financial structure to accommodate their interests.

Here is a possible realignment plan that accommodates all interests.

For football, only move ASU, UofA and San Diego State into the Pac-8 and put Washington State, Oregon and Oregon State in the WAC.

The WAC schools would have to evaluate their resources and decide whether to remain in Division I or drop to Division II like the Big Sky Conference. Since the WAC teams presently receive minimal income from away games, the loss of ASU and UofA shouldn't cost those teams much money.

Oregon, OSU and Washington State lose the prestige of the Pac-8. But they proved they didn't belong there. Those teams haven't won many games recently and an easier schedule

should boost their record and their attendance. No one wants to see a loser.

The new Pac-8 champ would still earn the Rose Bowl berth.

So what happens to the nation's fastest growing bowl game? Simple, Tempe's Fiesta Bowl continues to grow. Only the automatic berth now goes to the Pac-8 runner-up, which could be a top-five team in a conference as strong as the "new" Pac-8.

The realignment could be done

without changing the conferences for basketball or minor sports which are well suited by the present arrangement.

If the impasse continues, we can look forward to ASU's scheduled non-conference game with USC in 1991.

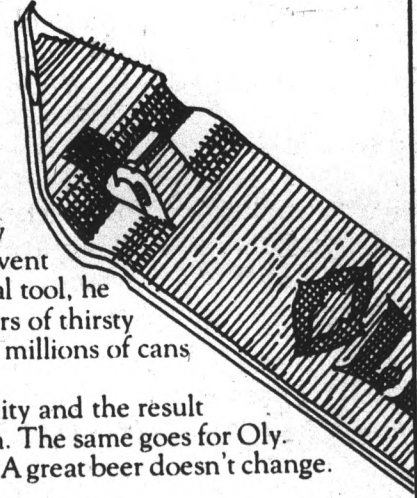
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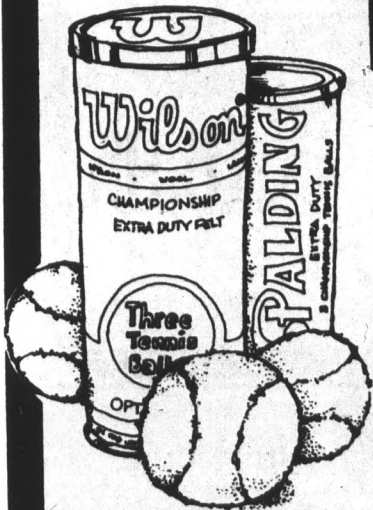
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More about

Skydivers face danger

continued from page 9

although parachuting fatalities appear to be a frequent occurrence.

"I'd estimate between half a million to one million jumps are made in this country in a year's time," he said. "In a year's time there may be 30 fatalities."

In spite of the publicized fatalities, the sport is growing, he said. "People are becoming more aware of the sport."

There are two active parachuting clubs at ASU, the Tempe Sport Parachuting Club and the Arizona Sky Divers.

Student wants exhibition of photo show's rejects

By Dan Winkel

An ASU student whose photographs were not picked for the annual Photography 7 exhibit in the MU Gallery wants to organize a show for the photos that were not chosen.

Robert Capellaro, a sophomore photography major, said he wants to organize the show because the MU exhibit is displaying only 31 photographs out of 221 entered.

"I am aware that the MU Gallery is small and that a large show could not be presented," Capellaro said. "My dissatisfaction lies in the fact that out of 221 entries, only 31 were finally exhibited.

"That leaves 190 student works that won't be seen by the student body; 190 photographs that students put a lot of time and care into."

Capellaro said he wants the show outdoors on the mall two or three days. Nothing certain has been planned yet. But Capellaro is seeking "response from others" to judge if enough people will cooperate in planning the show.

"I am not putting down the show of Photography 7. I think it was a good thing, and think the people who put it together did a fine job." Capellaro added that he has "no hard feelings" about his photos being rejected.

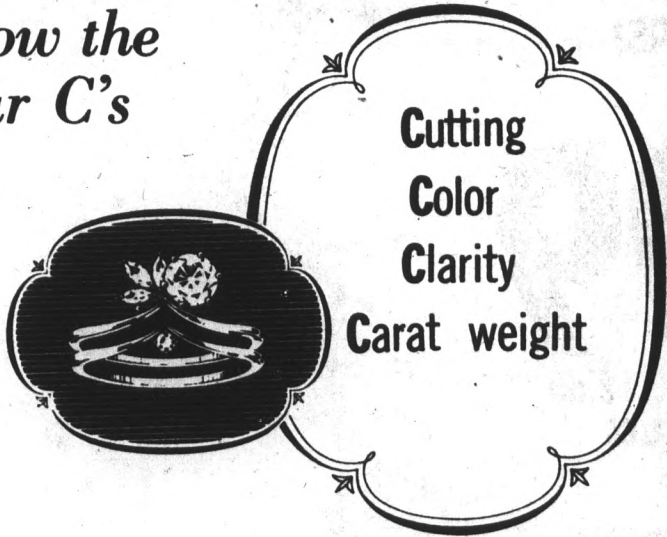
Sally Ann Giese, the show's program coordinator, said the 221 photographs are the smallest number entered in four years. A select group of photos better represents the entire field, she said.

Photography 7 is the annual student photography competition. It opened Monday. The photos being shown were selected by three jurors.

"A jury exhibit is a different kind of beast from an exhibit that is wide open," Giese said.

Giese said there were no restrictions on the number of photos the jury could accept. About 35 to 45 photos were used in past exhibits, but the judges were not stuck with that precedent, she added.

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