

Castro to appoint Payne without Senate approval

Regent nominee to skip hearing

By Mike Tulumello

Gov. Raul Castro has decided to directly appoint Dr. William Payne to the Arizona Board of Regents, bypassing the traditional Senate confirmation process.

The decision followed

Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt's ruling Wednesday afternoon that the governor is not bound to submit regent nominations to the Senate. Payne's nomination was scheduled to go before the Senate Education Com-

mittee this morning.

The nomination has now been withdrawn from the committee, said Senate Majority Leader Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix.

Payne's nomination has been criticized by Gutierrez and Chicano activists because of Payne's service on the Tempe Elementary School Board. The board has been involved in numerous legal battles with local Chicano parents who have

accused the board of discrimination.

Senate President Bob Stump, D-Tolleson, and Gutierrez released a joint statement denouncing Castro's action and saying they would "explore every legal and legislative remedy" to overturn Castro's decision.

They said the withdrawal of the nomination from the committee "comes amid rumors the nominee does

not have sufficient support to secure Senate confirmation." The governor, they said, has submitted two regent nominees to the Senate in the past, and should not "fail to submit a nominee when he feels, for whatever reason, that they do not have sufficient support to secure Senate confirmation."

Ted Rushton, Castro's press secretary, declined comment.

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Tempe, Arizona

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Braaten, Bitter win primary in ASASU presidential race

Presidential candidates Susan Bitter and Dave Braaten Wednesday won the Associated Students primary in which only 5 per cent of the eligible voters turned out.

The top two candidates in each office will compete in the general election April 13 and 14.

Mike Callahan, election coordinator, termed the election the best primary ASASU has ever had.

"It was not a light turn out," he said. "We have never had over 1,000 vote in a primary before."

He said 1,166 voted.

Matthew Martin, the presidential candidate who was eliminated, said he encourages all 134 people who voted for him to vote for Braaten in

the general election.

Bitter received 584 votes, while Braaten got 420.

Kevin Dahl and John Connell won the campus affairs vice presidential campaign eliminating Brad Schklair. Dahl got 429 votes compared to Connell's 380.

In the activities vice presidential race, Keith Leoffler slaughtered Ralph Agnew with 698 votes compared to Agnew's 281. However, both will be listed on the general election ballot.

Bruce Mortenson beat Chad Krewson almost two to one, getting 666 votes while Krewson received 345 in the executive vice presidential campaign.

Crime drops: Police report 9% dip in crime; ASU may drop from top-15 list

By Ron Hickman

Although the University is feeling the pangs of economic inflation, it is benefiting from a crime recession.

University Police statistics indicate the number of crimes at ASU in 1975 decreased about 9 per cent, from 1,463 in 1974 to 1,287 incidents reported in 1975.

This may help the University stay off the top 15 university crime list on the FBI's Uniform Crime Report for 1975, said University Police Chief George Bays. Of 54 universities, ASU ranked No. 12 in 1974, he said.

Figures are based on the number of crimes reported. Violations vary from arson, theft and rape to malicious mischief.

Charts mounted in Bays' office show the police are primarily concerned with theft of personal property, bicycles, and state property and the number of arrests.

Red, orange, green and black blocks show monthly progress in targeted areas. Since Bays' arrival as police chief this academic year, from August through March, there has been a 8.6 per cent increase in arrests, from 79 to 92, compared to the same period last year.

Personal property thefts have decreased 15.5 per cent, from 429 to 362, and bike thefts are down less than one per cent, from 251 to 249. But thefts of state property have increased about 3 per cent, from 63 to 65.

For the calendar year 1975, private property reported stolen from students, faculty and staff has dropped 9 per cent, from 999 incidents in 1974 to 914 in 1975.

In this category, bicycle thefts went from 466 to 341, other thefts from 589 to 508, and second degree burglary (those burglaries committed in the day) dropped from 31 to 10.

Yet the total value of property stolen declined only two per cent, decreasing \$2,592 from \$140,773 to \$138,181.

Another violation that decreased was illegal possession of marijuana. Incidents reported dropped 36 per cent from 33 to 21.

However, reports of stolen state property jumped 37 per cent from 78 to 107. And the total value of state property stolen soared 81 per cent or \$13,795, from \$16,976 to \$30,771.

This week Bays said he initiated a sector-patrol system, dividing the campus into one north and one south section.

Security vehicles are assigned to patrol a single area, Bays said, not the whole campus as was formerly done.

"This way we've saturated the campus with visible patrols," he said. "Assistance should be more immediately available." Also, assigning responsibility for rising or decreasing crime will be easier. There will be less "buck passing," he said.

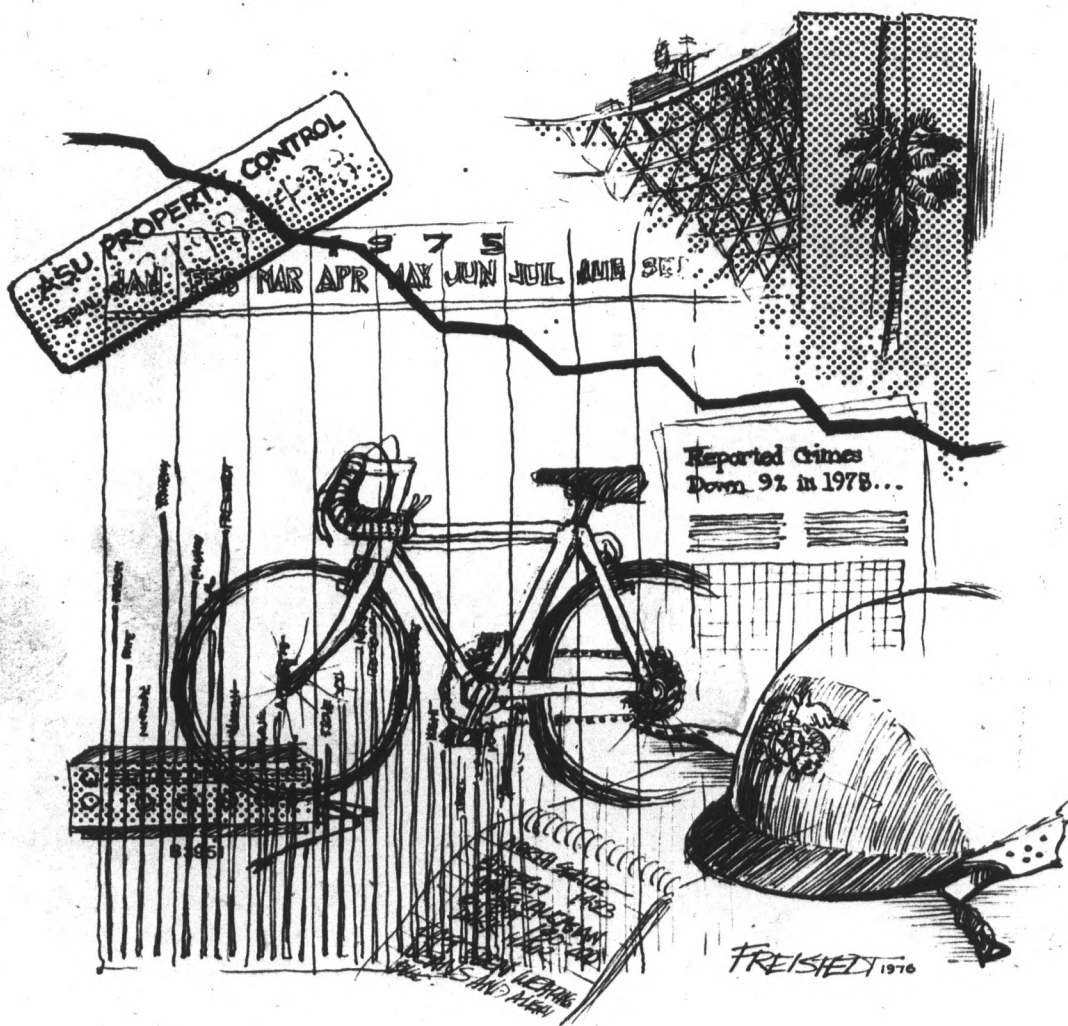
The crime prevention teams have been another asset in controlling crime, he said.

Bays said the teams are assigned to areas with high crime ratios.

If an unusually large number of thefts are occurring in one of the dormitories a team is assigned to patrol the area in plain clothes, he said.

Cooperation from the campus community is another factor in receding crime, Bays said.

"People are calling in good tips," he said.



'Focus '76' to examine juvenile justice issue

A study of the abuse of children's rights and of the inequities of juvenile justice will be the topic of the sixth film in the "Focus '76" documentary series at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU Movie House.

"This Child is Rated X" deals with children who have committed "children's crimes," such as truancy, and youngsters who have been apprehended for serious crimes. Although their offenses are entirely different, these two types of children often wind up sharing the same juvenile detention facilities.

The film, which won an Emmy Award and other honors, also was cited by the American Bar Association for its approach to the problems of juvenile crime and detention.

It is open to the public free of charge.

After the film, Jim Beauchamp, supervisor of field services for Maricopa County Juvenile Court Center, will head a discussion of the topic and of new methods of juvenile rehabilitation which might help alleviate some of the problems created by incarceration of young offenders.

In the news . . . briefly

MAO AXES VICE PREMIER

TOKYO — China's Chairman Mao Tse-tung dismissed first Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping from all his party and government posts Wednesday and elevated Acting Premier Hua Kuo-feng to premier and party first vice chairman.

DPS WRONGDOING ALLEGED

Department of Public Safety Director Vernon Hoy announced Wednesday misappropriation of state supplies and use of state labor for personal benefits have resulted in an investigation of at least 12 DPS officials and the suspension of three others.

FEW MOURNERS ATTEND HUGHES RITES

HOUSTON — Billionaire industrialist Howard Hughes was buried Wednesday after short, secretive graveside rites in an exclusive cemetery west of downtown Houston. There were few mourners at the service, and there was no eulogy for the eccentric recluse who died Monday of kidney failure.

HIJACKERS DEMAND CASH, PRISONERS

MANILA, The Philippines — Authorities released two political prisoners and said they were collecting \$300,000 in ransom money Wednesday to meet demands of three hijackers who threatened to kill 76 hostages aboard a Philippines Airlines jetliner.

SENATE REJECTS JAB AT CASTRO

PHOENIX — An attempt to admonish Gov. Raul Castro for his delay in submitting the nomination of a new health services director to the Senate was rejected Wednesday by the Senate Rules Committee.

FORD THREATENS AID BILL VETO

WASHINGTON — President Ford told congressional leaders Wednesday there is "a very strong possibility" he would veto a \$5.6 billion foreign aid bill if it includes an extra \$550 million for Israel, according to House Republican Leader John Rhodes.

STRIKE SETTLEMENT UNFORESEEN

SAN FRANCISCO — A strike by municipal craftsmen entered its eighth day Wednesday with negotiators trading insults, the threat of a general strike looming and a bleak outlook for citizens forced to do without city transportation.

UDALL CLAIMS MORAL VICTORY

MILWAUKEE — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., who prematurely claimed a victory in Wisconsin's democratic primary that belonged to Jimmy Carter, said Wednesday he has stopped "the Carter landslide."

3456

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Wings may yet perform here

Associated Students Activities Vice President Rick Clark said Wednesday ASASU will "work as hard as we can" to get the Wings concert on campus.

He said a sponsor hasn't been determined for the concert.

"I think somebody on campus will do it if we (ASASU) can't. Right now I don't see any reason why we can't," Clark said.

He said he expects to hear today or Friday if Wings will reschedule its concert in Phoenix this summer.

Clark said if it gets a date for the concert, ASASU must determine if the University Activity Center will be available, if the center's staff will be available and if there will be adequate ASASU staff to coordinate the concert.

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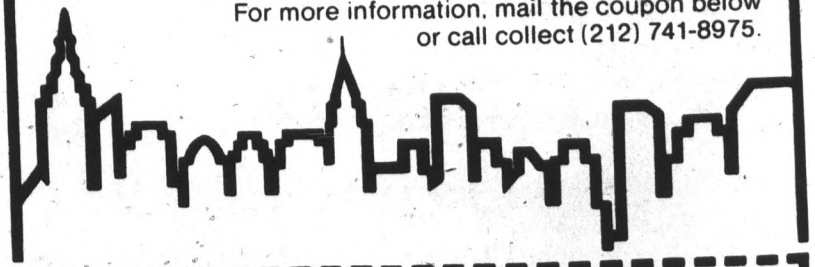
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Equality is primary issue for senate president-elect

The president-elect of the Faculty Senate, Dr. Susanne Shafer, says equality for women and minorities is one of her top-priority issues.

Shafer, a professor of secondary education, was the first chairman of the University Board on Equal Opportunity for Women in 1971-72. She will succeed Dr. William English, a



Susanne Shafer

music professor, as president of the Faculty Senate in June 1977.

"The question of pay (discrimination against faculty women) remains, although some adjustments have been made," Shafer said Wednesday.

"There is only one woman in a top University administrative post (Dr. Joyce Foster, assistant to the academic vice president)," she added. "And in this department (secondary education) we have no female chairmen, although many of our teachers and students are women. This makes me think the situation still isn't up to par."

Shafer said she was one of four developers of the KAET-tv, Channel 8, telecourse "Womankind." She was also co-developer of a course on the education of women.

She said the antitenure bill, which was defeated yesterday in the Arizona House Education Committee, would be damaging to ASU.

"Tenure protects the faculty member in his search for knowledge," she said. "We would

have difficulty getting competent faculty without it." Furthermore, tenure is essential to academic freedom, she added.

Shafer said the power of the Faculty Senate depends on the style of its president. "Persuasion, compromise and dialogue — important tools of democracy — can be utilized to make the body effective.

"I am looking to a politics of cooperation, not confrontation, between such groups as the faculty, the Arizona Board of Regents and the state legislature," she said.

Shafer said she is also concerned about the admissions policy and whether ASU is expanding too rapidly.

"As the University has continued to grow, the tasks of the faculty members have grown in greater proportion," she said. "We really haven't added as many faculty members and facilities as we have students. I am interested in ways for the faculty to have time, space and facilities for the research necessary if knowledge is to be advanced."

Better counseling might reduce the number of students with false starts in the University system, Shafer said.

The controversial night-class teaching proposal is an area where the faculty should work together to find satisfactory alternatives, she said.

"We are certainly interested in serving the community, including those people who can't

attend regular campus classes," she said.

State Press
965-7572

Continental marchers to arrive in Phoenix

The Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice, a major project of the nation's peace and social justice organizations, arrives in Phoenix Wednesday April 7. The Walk, designed to link communities, to raise the issue of disarmament through unilateral action, and to focus the direct relationship between the arms race and militarism with social injustice, hunger and poverty, left San Francisco on January 31.

The walkers have come through the cities, mountains and desert of California. They entered Arizona west of Quartzsite on March 28 and will be walking eastward through the state. They are scheduled to arrive in Washington, D.C. in early October. They will be joined for links on the Walk by people in the communities through which they pass and by feeder walks, like the one begun on April 4th, the anniversary of the assassination of Martin Luther King, in New Orleans which was organized by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Arizonans for Peace, the Walk's sponsor in Arizona, has invited citizens to join the Walk along Grand Avenue as the walkers approach the State Capital on Wednesday.



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Opinion

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"There comes a time when a man must take the bull by the tail and face the situation."

W.C. Fields

Bla, bla bla vote for me

The utterly miserable voter turnout during the past two days of the Associated Students primary election indicates ASU students do not believe the candidates.

Students do not believe the current crop of office-seekers can accomplish coed housing or get beer and wine on campus. Most students could care less who represents them because they know it makes no difference who it is. They (the students) are not blind to the fact that administrators can simply ignore the student officers 100 per cent of the time.

Student officers have no real power to influence the administrators.

The weak voting turnout indicates that the campaigns are not touching any nerves. The candidates' platforms are vague, little more than lukewarm air.

But who's fault is it? Is it the candidates' fault? Probably not. Each year a myriad of candidates promises coed dorms and campus liquor sales.

It might be the fault of the system. Perhaps it is time for a long, hard look at the structure of traditional student government for purposes of fundamental restructuring.

An attempt was made to decentralize Associated Students two years ago, but it did not go far enough.

We would like to see the candidates scrap their issueless campaigns along with the entire facade, and really look for an effective means of student participation.

Students recognize bullshit as bullshit. If the potential voters believed the candidates had any real power to initiate the programs they advocate, turnout would be larger.

The record speaks for itself. As long as the current system continues, turnouts will be scant.

Devil or angel, strawberry tune

"Strawberry shortcake, cream on top/spell me the name of your sweetheart."

Marathon rope-jumping, anyone?

"Devil or angel, please say you'll be mine. Love me or leave me, please make up your mind."

Name that tune.

These and other activities will be featured in the second annual Red Eye Special to be held from 9 a.m. til 4 a.m. Friday, April 9, in the MU. The MU Entertainment Committee is sponsoring the event with a little help from its friends. As a matter of fact, this event is probably one of the most successful efforts at committee coordination this campus has ever seen.

Be it bingo, kino, food contests, treasure hunts, spelling bees or paper airplanes, the Red Eye Special has something for you.

The whole affair is dirt cheap — 25 cents admission for most of the major events — and should be good fun.

So give your wallet a break this weekend and come out to the Red Eye Special.

Girls make good

Congratulations are in order for eight members of the ASU women's swimming team. Eight girls were named recently as All-American.

Karen Andrus, Cappi Siefarth, Libby Tullis, Sally Tuttle, Melissa Belote, Jo Fredrickson, Pam Rodgers and Theresa Brookbank are the stars that were honored.

ASU has, and has had through the years, many outstanding women athletes. Congratulations, girls.

"PRES. BALL WIZARDS"?



Letters from the candidates

Will Susan Bitter preserve and protect student rights?

Editor:

Will Susan Bitter protect and maintain student interests as president of ASASU? The answer is a flat no.

At a recent ASASU budget meeting Bitter introduced a motion that, if it had passed, would have eliminated all future ASASU funding of the Campus Coalition for the ERA. Specifically, Bitter said "...I move that we expressly zero line

127 (Campus Coalition for the ERA)." To "zero" means to cut off all funds for the following year.

In supporting her motion, Bitter said that the Campus Coalition was a "partisan" organization, that it has a political nature. Cindy Brillhart, president of the College Council of Fine Arts, argued that it was "not a partisan organization, that it does not deal with a particular political party." In fact, the Campus Coalition recently passed a resolution stating that it would not endorse any political candidate. When asked for the official status of the Campus Coalition, Manny Figueroa, from the Office of Student Affairs, stated, "...it is a registered student organization...The ERA falls into the category of special interests, general."

Whether one agrees or disagrees with the purposes of the ERA is not the issue. The fact is that the Campus Coalition for the ERA represents legitimate interests of a substantial portion of ASU students. Bitter's motion would have effectively eliminated the representation of those interests at ASU. This indicates a total lack of judgment and responsibility by Bitter. It also indicates that Susan Bitter will not protect and maintain legitimate student interests as president of ASASU.

Matthew Martin
Candidate, ASASU President

Of the students

Editor:

Keith Jacobson and the "administration" deserve credit for financing and expanding the intramural program to the prominent position it has on campus. But, "let's set the record straight." The competence of the program and its staff is not the issue. The issue is student control of student programs.

Mr. Jacobson never mentions the manipulation of the Associated Students budget, which led to the "administration" becoming "involved" in intramurals and other ASASU areas. Between 1972 and 1975, the ASASU budget was decreased \$70,000 (while fees and enrollment increased) because of "lack of available funds." This budgeting cut directly influenced the decision to let the "administration" become "involved" in funding intramurals instead of ASASU.

It seems that each time ASASU develops a program that is by students, for students, the "administration" gets "involved." There is already talk of ASASU Tenants' Association having its budget and programming transferred from the student offices of ASASU to the "administration." Is this another example of "involvement?"

It's time students stopped allowing this erosion of student programming. At this University, programming equals funding and funding equals power. ASASU is constantly giving up this source of legitimacy and power to the "administration." While ASASU keeps neutering itself, the "administration" is "developing" wonderful programs. Why shouldn't the administration fund those programs which have become its window-dressing. If intramurals was still an ASASU program, I seriously question the extent to which the "administration" would allow the funding of handball courts. Too often, ASASU student-run programs are the handballs of ASASU and administration struggles, with the administration holding funding as a sleeper. It's time ASASU stopped coming up on the short end of the score.

Dave Braaten
Graduate, Speech Communication

Martin shows his ignorance

Editor:

It seems unfortunate that a candidate for ASASU president is so misinformed that he must try and discredit his opponent with erroneous charges. I did not vote against funding the Campus Coalition for the ERA. In fact, my motion on the floor of the Associated Students First Council was a move to solidify the fact that we would fund the Campus Coalition, as we needed to have a firm show of support since we were ignoring one of our standard budget guidelines.

In effect then, my motion was an attempt to make the First Council state definitely that even though the Campus Coalition was a political group, we did indeed wish to fund it.

In the future I suggest Mr. Martin check his "facts" and his "quotes" to make sure that they are correct before he opens his mouth. I would hate to see such ignorant remarks coming out of the mouth of a potential ASASU president.

Susan Bitter
Candidate for ASASU President

Craig Tribken

Cheshire-puss and ASASU elections

"Cheshire-Puss...would you tell me, please, which way I ought to go from here?"

"That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the Cat.

"I don't much care where," said Alice.

"Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the Cat.

"So long as I get somewhere," Alice added as an explanation.

"Oh,

"Oh, you're sure to do that," said the Cat, "if only you walk long enough." [Alice's Adventures in Wonderland].

As ASASU elections approach next week, like Alice, ASU students don't seem to care where they go as long as they get somewhere. The elections will determine who will speak for you to the legislators, the regents and our administration. You may feel that ASASU can't accomplish much, but think of the damage the wrong person can do in office.

Let me explain. I represent ASU students frequently at banquets, meetings, conferences, etc. I have been confronted several times this year by various not so well-wishers who wanted to attack my credibility by attacking low voter turnout. Once the president of the Arizona Board of Regents used low voter turnout in front of the House Education Committee to argue against the student-regent bill.

While reeling from the attack, I still argued fervently and somewhat successfully that I do indeed represent students because everyone has the opportunity to vote even if they don't exercise it. I then gave my arguments to the committee; my credibility tarnished but not dead. The fact of the matter is people believe that I do represent you because the office has inherent credibility.

The point is, next year you could have someone stand before the legislature or the regents and, with the inherent credibility of the office, argue that (1) football should be a higher priority than academics, (2) students should not have any voice in their University, (3) the State Press should be censored by unfriendly administrators, (4) we should have mandatory ROTC for all students, or (5) there is no parking problem. Whoever you elect has plenty of opportunity to actually make an ass out of you as a student! He IS the student representative to the community, the legislature, the regents and to the administration. If you sit on your hands this election day, you've asked for it. If you don't want to vote because you don't feel that ASASU can help you, at least vote because

they can hurt you if you are saddled with the wrong officers.

Alice went timidly up to the door and knocked. "There's no sort of use in knocking," said the Footman, "and that for two reasons. First, because I'm on the same side of the door as you are; secondly, because they're making such a noise inside, no one could possibly hear you"...

"How am I to get in?" asked Alice...

"Are you to get in at all?" said the Footman. "That's the first question, you know."

How many times have you heard that you should vote because ASASU has over \$125,000 to give out and "it's your money so you should care." That's all very true.

But those arguments have been used every year that I have been at ASU, and they have not brought out great amounts of voters.

I doubt then old arguments will work this year.

I honestly don't know how to get students to care. I have used my office this year as a platform to voice student concerns — hoping that I would strike a sensitive nerve. Fat chance. I've tried to shed the yoke of an administration that distrusts students and will not grant to them any real decision making power. I've worked for students because I'm sickened and angered when I see faculty discounts at the ASU bookstore, faculty bathrooms, priority parking for administrators, faculty-staff dining areas, etc., etc. Students are genuinely second-class citizens. But given yesterday's voter turnout, some people think I should have kept my thoughts to myself.

Ah, but I'm not so easily deceived. Nobody could have fooled me by staying away from the polls this week. You're all just laying low until next Tuesday and Wednesday when you'll turn out in droves to choose your representatives. You just played hard to get this week.

...They were running hand in hand, and the Queen went so fast that it was all she could do to keep up with her; and still the Queen kept crying, "Faster! Faster!"...suddenly, just as Alice was getting quite exhausted, they stopped, and she found herself sitting on the ground, breathless and giddy.

...Alice looked around her in great surprise. "Why, I do believe we've been under this tree the whole time! Everything's just as it was!"

"Of course it is," said the Queen. "You see, it takes all the running you can do, to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run at least twice as fast as that." [Through the Looking Glass]

Fire story in bad taste

Editor:

Your article on March 24 concerning the chemistry lab explosion and Bill Engle left me shocked. I find sensationalistic journalism in very poor taste when reporting such a tragedy. May your future articles "save me" from further discomfort.

Rebecca Benda

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Universities study wasteful paperwork methods

Federal agencies require costly duplication

By Hal DeKeyser

Arizona's three universities are studying procedures used in compiling statistics required by federal agencies to determine how much money needless duplication of paperwork is costing the schools.

The study is being made at the request of Arizona Regent Carolyn Warner, superintendent of public instruction.

At the Feb. 14 Arizona Board of Regents meeting, Warner said many of the reports requested from the universities are "absolutely useless." She estimated their total cost at \$3-\$5 million annually.

Dave Kurrasch, administrative assistant to Warner, said the regents have sent a questionnaire to the Arizona universities seeking specific information on required reports, including man-hours, direct costs and direct expenditures involved in fulfilling federal requirements for statistics.

Kurrasch said the universities are being asked to return the information to the regents in time for action to be taken at their May 21 meeting. The universities will try to determine what information is valuable to the federal government and the universities.

Blair Benjamin, advisor to the regents, said there will not be a quick and easy answer to the problem of duplicating paperwork.

"You've got to define what terms you're talking about," he said. "It's not as if you have one man or 10 men at the university who do nothing but this (file federal reports)."

Preregistration class schedules are due Friday

Fall preregistration class schedules should be turned into department offices by 4 p.m. Friday, said Bill Haid, assistant registrar.

Students who miss the Friday deadline can still preregister for next fall until June 30, he said.

Only the students who meet the Friday deadline will be eligible for early drop-add May 5-7. Students who turn in preregistration materials after Friday will receive their fall class schedules by mail sometime in mid-July, said Haid.

The questionnaire will have to be sent through all departments in the universities, he said, to determine how much they spend in complying with federal requirements.

"What we're really trying to find out is what it costs the universities in terms of manpower, time consumed to fulfill paperwork requirements, reproduction and whatever figures out to be a cost factor," Benjamin said.

Benjamin said many government agencies that require reports from universities are concerned with basically the same things, and this causes a duplication of effort. Many such agencies require the same information in different formats, so often the same report can't be sent to more than one agency.

"All of these things that are

not completely duplicating are heavily overlapping," he said. One solution would be for the federal government to combine agencies that deal with the same thing, he added.

Complying with antidiscrimination legislation is one area where the federal government requires duplication of information,

Benjamin said.

"There already is a proposal in the federal government for a superagency in the field of discrimination that would combine efforts of all such agencies," he said.

"There's not much we can do about it," he added. "That's up to the federal government."

Jack Penick, ASU vice

president for business affairs, said the Institutional Studies Agency is overseeing the study at ASU.

"We're just getting started on it," Penick said. "It'll have to be staffed all through the campus."

"It's a sizeable undertaking, so it's going to take some time," he said.

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Restaurant cancels CARP reservation

By Paul Lorentz

A Tempe restaurant that had agreed to cater a dinner for a controversial campus group, canceled the group's reservation because of its affiliation with the Unification Church, a church member charged Wednesday.

CARP President David Jensen said CARP had made a reservation with the Holiday Inn, 915 E. Apache, to hold a dinner Thursday evening in one of the motel's restaurant rooms. Pen Johnson, owner of the Holiday Inn franchise, called Jensen Tuesday evening to cancel CARP's reservation, Jensen said. Johnson said the motel didn't want to have any connection with CARP in light of the recent bad publicity aimed at the group, according to Jensen.

A spokeswoman for the Arizona Civil Rights Division said Wednesday the Holiday Inn was within its rights to refuse to serve CARP. "Our public-accommodation law does not include religion. We have no control over that," she said.

"We're concerned with our own reputation with the community," said Johnson, "and we had decided that this isn't a good group to be associated with."

Johnson said he didn't cancel CARP's reservation because "I didn't let them make a reservation." He said the motel didn't want to appear to be condoning the alleged wrongdoings by CARP and the church by renting CARP a dinner room.

"We could have told them something else. We chose to be honest with them," said Johnson.

"This was really an insult to us," said Jensen. "We had done nothing wrong to cause a bad reputation."

CARP had mailed about 30 invitations to University administrators, professors and church members' parents before Holiday Inn refused to cater to the group, Jensen said.

Jensen said CARP has found another place to hold the dinner event but refused to say where.

"We don't want a lot of people showing up to harass this meeting," he said.

ASA liquor reports due at meeting

Reports from the Associated Students of ASU, NAU and the UofA concerning campus alcohol sales will be presented at the Arizona Board of Regents meeting at ASU Friday afternoon.

The Arizona Students Association will present the three reports when it once again asks the regents to allow the sale of alcohol at the universities, ASA Director John Ridgway said Wednesday.

The last time Ridgway approached the board on the subject was during its February meeting.

No decision is expected during Friday's meeting, Ridgway said because the reports are long. The regents will most likely postpone a decision in order to read the reports, he said.

Ridgway said ASU's report was compiled last year, the UofA's report is an updated version of a 1973 paper, and NAU just recently prepared its report.

All three reports will show that students have acted responsibly when allowed to drink alcohol in dorm rooms, he said.

Other points presented in favor of alcohol on campus include:

- Campus sales might foster an increased sense of community at the universities and create income for the facilities selling it.

- A majority of university students in Arizona have reached the legal drinking age.

- Many administrators support the removal of the alcohol ban.

Ridgway indicated there is no dominant reason for allowing alcohol on campus. It is more a question of "Why not?" he said.

ASA received an informal opinion earlier this year from Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt that the regents have the power to apply for a liquor license, Ridgway said.

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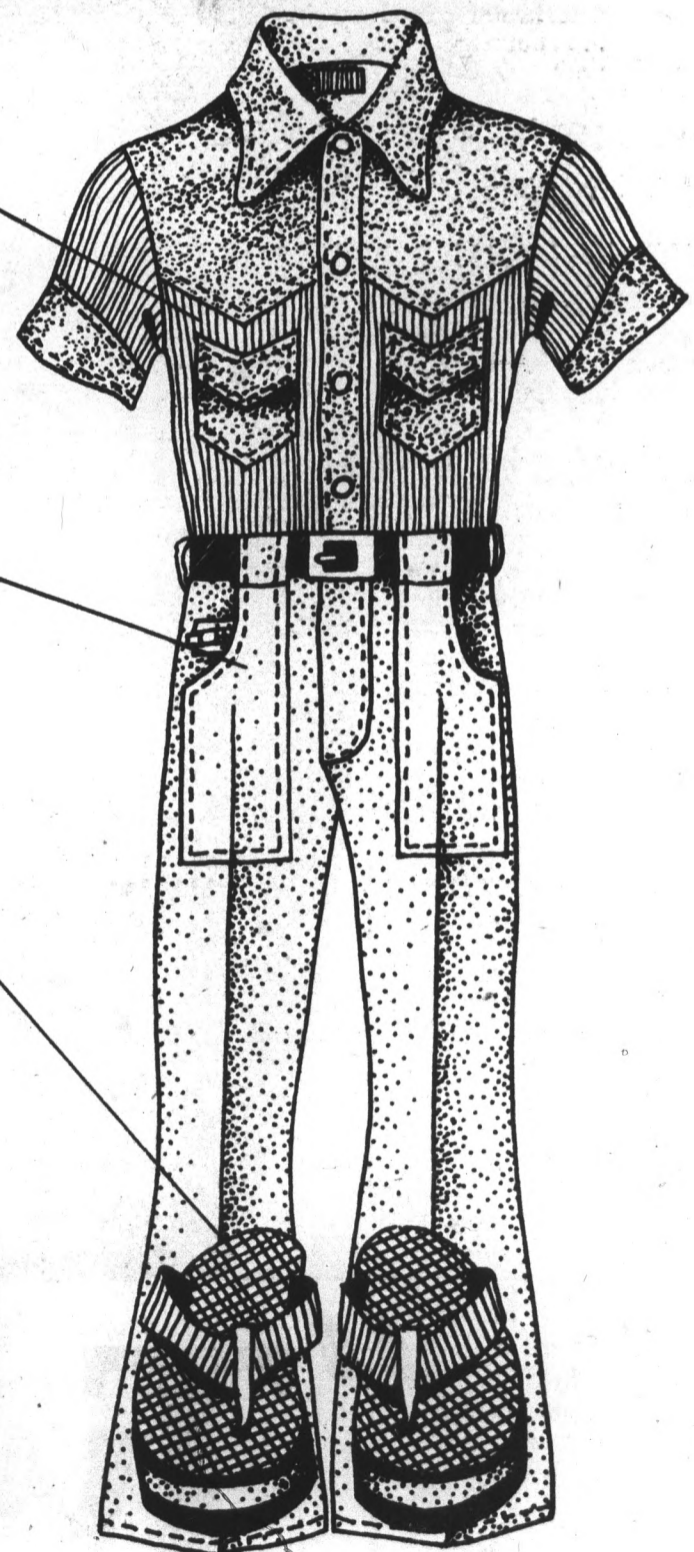
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'Deteriorating economic status,' prof says

Committee to study faculty pay

By Norma Coile

The Faculty Assembly of the College of Liberal Arts will elect a committee to study "the deteriorating economic status of the faculty and related inequities in the salary structure," according to Dr. George Peek, a political science professor.

Peek, chairman of an ad hoc Faculty Committee on Procedures and Policies, said his committee had heard of cases in which newly appointed assistant professors received salaries higher than those of assistant professors with several years experience at ASU.

But Dr. Guido G. Weigend,

dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "There are bound to be occasional inequities because market conditions vary from year to year."

Weigend said, "A top-notch faculty candidate may have cost \$13,000 a few years ago, but maybe \$14,500 today. There may be special conditions raising the entering price, such as a shortage of good candidates."

Peek said the problem is that

standard cost-of-living raises within the University do not keep pace with the marketplace and with elevated entering salaries.

"Therefore someone who entered four years ago, who has a doctorate and a record of writing and productivity, may be making less today than a newly hired professor," he said.

Weigend said such cases do occur, but "are a reality of all businesses."

It is true that, in figures, the earlier candidate never catches up in many cases, according to Dr. Paul Hubbard, associate dean of the college. However, "keep in mind how much further \$13,000 went a few years ago," he said.

Professors making less than the entering rate should be raised to that level, Peek said.

"We, too, are very concerned about equalization, but there is no fund upon which I can draw," said Weigend.

He said he has asked every department chairman to inform him of inequities. He has been able to improve situations in the past, he added.

The new Committee on the Economic Status of the Faculty will study salary systems used elsewhere, including a step system at the University of California incorporating merit recognition as well as length of service.

Establishment of the committee was one of eight amendments to the Faculty Bylaws and Constitution made by the faculty assembly in recent meetings.

One amendment provides for a College Committee of Review to hear complaints from the faculty, and another urges "proper sabbatical requests should be encouraged and approved."

The assembly will consider four additional recommendations Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Murdock Hall 101.

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Professors say ASU lacks Indian courses

By Carol Kirk

Two American Indian professors on campus claim the University fails to offer sufficient undergraduate courses dealing with American Indians and should hire more Indian professors.

Dr. John Tippeconnic, director of the Center of Indian Education, criticized ASU for offering only 11 courses on Indian topics outside of his department.

The Center of Indian Education is part of the College of Education and focuses on methods of teaching Indian children.

Dr. Walter Currie, a visiting student and professor of native studies at Trent University in Ontario, said he is "shocked and disappointed at the lack of concern of this campus with its involvement in the teaching of all the native peoples of this nation."

Currie is the founding chairman and director of native studies at Trent.

"The few courses that are offered (at ASU), such as anthropology, history and religion, are too limited in their scope and do not incorporate native instructors," he said.

Currie said the inadequacies at ASU are magnified by the fact that Arizona has one of the largest Indian populations in the country.

"It would seem to me that this University has an excellent opportunity to set itself a leader to other institutions in the country in instituting a center for native studies. One way in which the University would commit itself with its own hard money is



John Tippeconnic

hiring a staff and developing it to a full undergraduate program," Currie said.

Tippeconnic, appointed as the director for the Center of Indian Education last January, said his staff has not completed examination of the problem. He said he hoped the future involvement of the center would extend beyond its present focus of educating teachers of Indian children in elementary and secondary schools.

The center is operated by two full-time staffpersons, Tippeconnic and assistant professor George Gill, and two graduate assistants.

University personnel, however, say the need for additional courses or for a native studies program has not been expressed.

Robert Binger, associate dean of students for academic affairs in the College of Liberal Arts, said as far as he knew the Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee had not received any requests for additional courses.

"It would be presumptuous of me to say, yes, there are enough (courses). It seems that the initiative as to what we need must come from Native American students," he said.

"The college is willing to confer with anyone at any time. If Indians are satisfied with what we've got, then there is enough," he said.

He suggested that other colleges and departments be questioned. "This may not be the only college that would be of service to Native Americans," he said.

Dr. Elizabeth Bradt, assistant professor of anthropology, said she was not aware of a need for additional courses. Her



Walter Currie

department offers five of the 11 courses outside the education college.

Bradt said the anthropology department also offers on-site field study courses on reservations. She said these are often met with "ritualistic hostility" by Indians within the communities.

Dr. Donald Bahr, also an assistant professor of anthropology and an instructor of a course entitled, "The American Indian View of Man," said he thinks there are plenty of persons at the University with the expertise to develop additional courses. "But it's just a matter of waiting to be asked," he said. He added he felt the need for additional courses should come from tribal education committees and officials.

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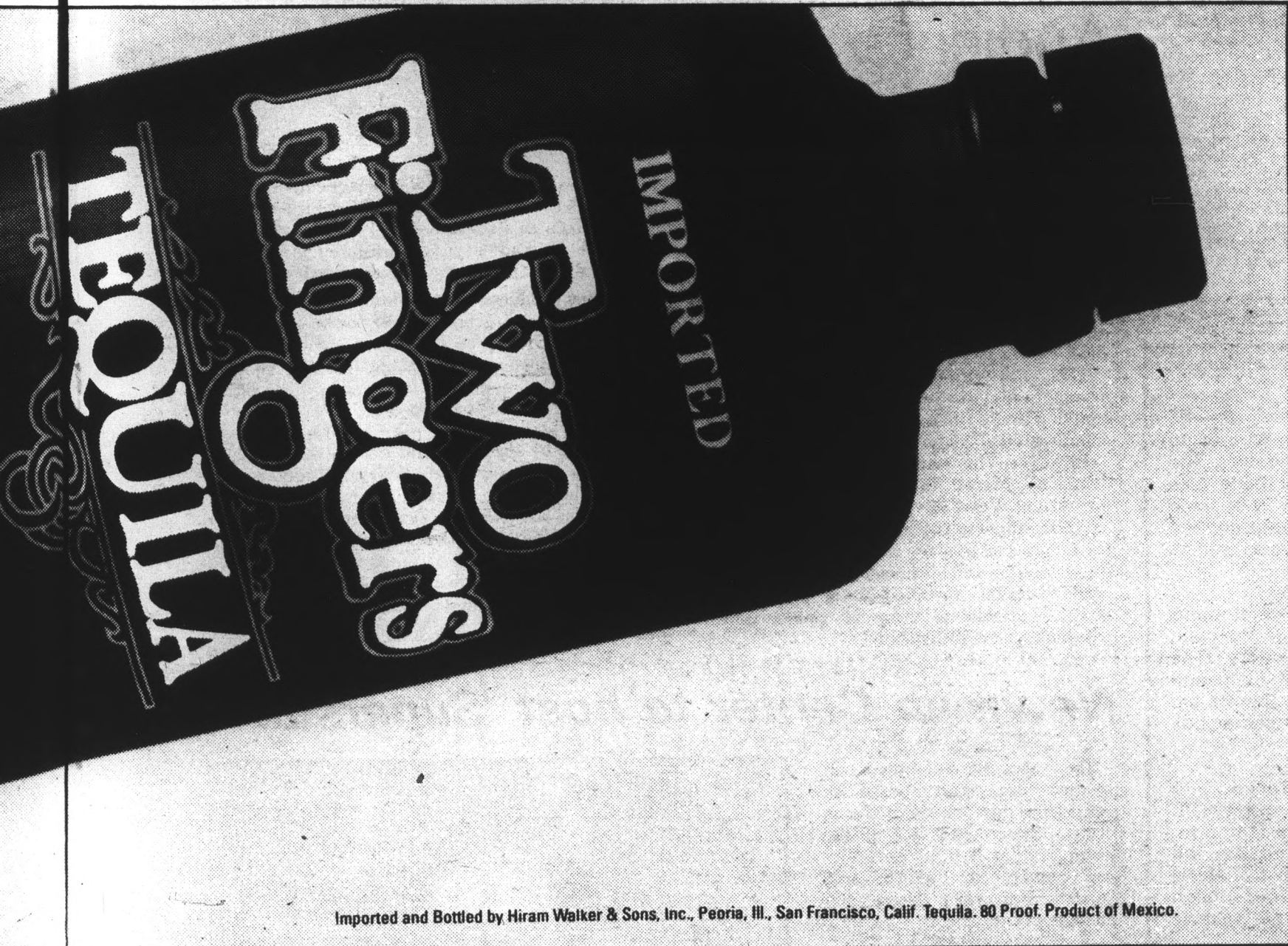
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

By Jeff Lettow



"The Real Inspector Hound," a farce by Tom Stoppard, will be staged by the University Theatre at 8 p.m. today through Sunday at An Alternate Space in the old Payne Lab School. In this scene, the tennis-playing starlet, Lanabeth Luncford, greets the mysterious Simon Gascoyne, played by John Longenecker. Tickets are available at the Lyceum box office and An Alternate Space on evenings of performances.

films

MU films: All films shown in the MU Movie House
"The Front Page," the newspaper story set in the 1930's starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, runs today through Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. The Bill Cosby-Sidney Poitier starrer "Uptown Saturday Night" runs Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday brings us "Swastika," the recently discovered home movies of Eva Braun and Adolph Hitler in documentary form. At 7 p.m.

The Saturday night ten o'clock and midnight special is "Reefer Madness" and Star Trek Bloopers. Admission \$1 with ID.

"The Great Waldo Pepper," starring Robert Redford in one of his better but least appreciated films, will run next Thursday through Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m.

Sunday at 7 p.m. brings us **How Tasty Was My Little Frenchman,** an amusing investigation into the morality and politics of cannibalism in 16th century Brazil. With English subtitles.

Neeb/Cultural Affairs Board Films. All films shown at Neeb Hall.
"The Paper Chase," starring Timothy Bottoms and John Housman, is required viewing for all law school graduates. Seniors can also identify with this story of one man's battle against the competitive grind of academia. At 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Friday. Admission \$1 with ID.

"The Projectionist," dealing with the fantasies and lonely existence of a theatre projectionist, is depicted through a character known as Captain Flash, who rubs shoulders with the likes of John Wayne, Clark Gable, Gary Cooper and the old Coming Attractions. Showing at 7 p.m. Monday.

in the Valley

KDKB will sponsor a one-day arts festival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Encanto Park near the bandshell. The first annual Brillig Spring Festival and Handmade Arts show is open to any Arizona resident with a craft or art to display and sell. Performances by local musicians and the Society for Creative Anachronism will entertain as well as performance people selected by application.

☆☆☆☆
"Flamenco In Concert" featuring Teodoro and Isabel Morca, will perform at 8 p.m. April 24 and 25 in the main theatre of the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. The performances will feature a cross section of Flamenco rhythms and compositions inspired by Bach. Tickets are \$3 and \$4 and can be reserved by calling the center box office or Select-A-Seat locations.

☆☆☆☆
 The Phoenix Civic Plaza will present **Marshall Tucker**, with festival seating at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Exhibit Hall. **Roberta Flack** will give two performances at 7 and 10 p.m. next Thursday in the Symphony Hall. **Fleetwood Mac** will give a benefit performance for the Arizona Heart Association at 8 p.m. April 23 in the Exhibit Hall. Watch for this columnist's interview with Fleetwood Mac's Stevie Nicks in about a week.

☆☆☆☆
Hoyt Axton will make his first Valley appearance in two concerts at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. April 21 at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Axton's hits include such classics as "Boney Fingers" and "When the Mornin' Comes." Tickets are \$5 and \$6 and available at the Civic Center box office and Bill's Records and Audio locations.

☆☆☆☆
More Civic Plaza Concerts: Smokey Robinson will be in the Valley at 7:30 p.m. April 28 in Symphony Hall. Robinson will appear with R&B singer Esther Phillips. Tickets are \$7, \$6.50 and \$6 at the Civic Plaza box office and Select-A-Seat locations.

at ASU

Tenor **Warren Hoffer** will be the guest soloist at the final program of the season by the Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Monday in Gammage Auditorium. Hoffer has sung with the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Pittsburg and Hartford Symphony Orchestras. Free.

☆☆☆☆
Pianist Margo Smith, assistant professor of music and accompanist in the music department who is retiring this spring, will be honored in a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Music Theatre. Student and faculty instrumentalists and vocalists will perform. Donations at the concert will be used to establish the Margo Smith Accompanying Scholarship.

☆☆☆☆
"The Star Spangled Banner," Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band" and Leslie Basset's "Designs, Images and Textures" will highlight a **Symphonic Band concert** at 8 p.m. Sunday in Gammage. "Concerto for Bass Tuba" will also be featured by guest soloist Raymond Nutaitis. Nutaitis will also conduct the Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble at 8 p.m. today in the Music Building Recital Hall. The ASU Horn Quartet, directed by William Strickland, will be featured.

☆☆☆☆
Herb Johnson, a name long synonymous with jazz, will be honored in a concert featuring the Armand Boatman Trio, the Charles Lewis Sextet, the Pete Magadini Quartet, the Keith Greco Trio and the ASU Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Gammage. Johnson has worked in the valley for KOOL-FM, KXIV and KUPD and has recently retired from KXTC. Admission is \$1 at the door.

☆☆☆☆
Three senior dance performances will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the Women's PE Dance Studio. "Kinetics" by Connie Curtis,

"Prairie Song" by Gloria Brendle and "Shades of a People" by Arlene Ellis Faucher will be featured in the works.

☆☆☆☆
"Brawny Australia," a film that covers one of the world's last frontiers, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday in Gammage. Ken Armstrong, who circled and criss-crossed the continent in three visits to Australia, will narrate the film. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Select-A-Seat outlets.

☆☆☆☆
Seven bronzes by Auguste Rodin are now on display in the Matthews Center Gallery. The exhibit was made possible by the B. Gerald Cantor Collection and the B.G. Cantor Art Foundation of Los Angeles.

☆☆☆☆
The Jazz Arts Quartet will be joined by the Richard Dales Chorale at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Theatre. Works by Charlie Parker, Michel Legrand, Miles Davis and Dizzy Gillespie will be featured. The chorale will present works by Cole Porter and Ira and George Gershwin. Free.

Coming up:
"Anyone Can Whistle," a musical by Stephen Sondheim and Arthur Laurents, will be staged by ASU Theatre and Players Club Council at 8 p.m. April 22-25 and May 1 and 2 in Lyceum. This is the annual scholarship benefit, produced entirely by students. Proceeds will aid ASU theatre students. Tickets are available at the Lyceum box office.

☆☆☆☆
 Verdi's **"Falstaff,"** one of the great 19th century masterpieces of comedy, will be staged by the Lyric Opera Theatre at 8 p.m. April 23, 24, 28, 30 and May 1 in the Music Theatre. Based on Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor." Tickets are on sale at the Music Theatre and Select-A-Seat.

Audience 'brutally assaulted' at spectacular 'Marat/Sade'

An audience of 400 was brutally assaulted last Thursday night in the Music Theatre.

They were attacked by a barrage of verbal and mimed violence in the University Theatre production of "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of Marquis de Sade," written by Peter Weiss in 1964.

This play-within-a-play is a semi-historical drama. In his later years the Marquis de Sade was confined to the Charenton asylum where he wrote and directed plays for the other inmates.

However, the staging of the assassination of Jean-Paul Marat, the French revolutionary, is playwright Weiss' device.

Weiss subjects the audience to the lunacies of the inmates as they try to recreate Marat's role in the revolution and his murder.

De Sade gets involved in the play, cuing the actors, restraining them at times, and contributing his own philosophies.

The crux of the play evolves when de Sade and Marat become involved in a philosophical dialogue — de Sade as a selfish egotist and Marat a social idealist. De Sade says the revolution is futile; we all wind up on the compost heap anyway.

In this production the philosophical premises of the play take a secondary role to the spectacular theatrics. Grotesque characters, mock torture, nudity, mimed copulation and ranting rhetoric prevent the audience from absorbing either Marat's or de Sade's ideologies.

The brutality of the play is interrupted occasionally by the delightful musical score, which provides necessary relief to the tense audience.

Needless to say, Marat/Sade is an adult piece, and it was advertised as such. Nevertheless a few viewers came unprepared for the savagery and walked out.

If Marat/Sade is nothing else, it is a good exercise in bizarre and impactful theatre.

— Keary Cannon

Newman Center to host 'Superstar'

The Newman Center will present "Superstar," based on songs from the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" and Bible scriptures, at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Newman Center, University Drive and College Avenue.

The cast of more than 40 includes musicians, dancers, soloists and choruses.

Scripture readings will tie the production into the start of Holy Week.

The production is free.



Brian Judd, who plays the part of Jesus Christ in the Newman Center production of "Superstar," practices his part with the Apostles. The production will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Newman Center.

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Antitenure bill defeated by committee

By Britton Bloom

The Arizona House Government Operations Committee defeated a bill Wednesday that was designed to eliminate tenure at the state's universities.

The bill, sponsored by former Arizona Board of Regents member Rep. Elwood Bradford, D-Yuma, would have removed "any restrictions in terminations in employment."

The vote to defeat the measure, HB 2186, was 8-4. Bradford told committee members the bill would eliminate some of the "deadwood" teachers and force professors to put more effort into their classes.

Rep. Larry Bahill, D-Tucson, called the bill "very unfortunate." He said the bill was an effort to eliminate a "certain person" who has cost the state several

thousand dollars in court costs, apparently former philosophy professor Morris Starsky.

To get rid of that one person, Bahill said, the bill would destroy the entire higher education system.

"There are methods to eliminate deadwood. If there is some deadwood, use those methods. But let's not make it possible to get rid of a teacher who just isn't popular with administrators," he said.

Lawrence Woodall, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents, said the bill would give administrators "an open season on professors."

Woodall said the bill would eliminate all restrictions on the firing of teachers, which means professors could be fired for any reason from a personality conflict with

their superiors to an improper haircut.

He said good teachers will not come to Arizona's universities if they know they can be fired if, for example, the department head who hired them is removed.

Dr. Glenn Overman, dean of the ASU College of Business Administration, said the ASU administration opposed the bill because teachers would not come to Arizona as long as they could get tenure at other universities.

ASU does not give automatic tenure, Overman said. There is a five-year probationary period for new teachers, and professors are "let go" every year, he said.

Legislator claims enrollment hikes branch-campus need

By Mike Tulumello

ASU's bulging enrollment has heightened the need for a branch campus in west Phoenix, a state legislator said.

Rep. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, is sponsoring a bill that would create a committee to study the branch-campus concept. The bill, which does not call for legislative funding, has cleared the House and is now before the Senate. The Glendale City Council and Westside University Committee have both expressed support for the measure, Lindeman said.

The present student population is about 34,000. Administrators estimate 37,000 may enroll next fall.

"If we're not going to limit enrollment," said Lindeman, "we're going to have to build somewhere. The question we have to ask is, 'Where would we best serve the public interest?'"

"ASU has just about run out of space. When you start looking at the price of land around ASU, you're looking at real money. There's still a lot of vacant land on the West Side."

Lindeman said the educational needs of Maricopa County residents have not been met. She cited figures compiled by the Westside group that show ASU has less square footage of classroom space per student than NAU and the UofA despite the fact that the Phoenix area contains 55 per cent of Arizona's population.

The type of facility the west-siders want is a senior division and graduate school which would complement both ASU and Glendale Community College, Lindeman said. The new campus would stress business, education and liberal arts courses and

would not require expensive lab equipment or library facilities, she said.

"We're not talking about a full-blown, 4-year campus," she said. "We're mostly asking for classroom space where people can finish a degree program."

West-siders probably would not be "fussy" about the size and scope of a branch campus, she said.

"You don't have to have a

monument to sit in to have a quality education," she said. "Bricks and mortar don't make a school worthwhile; it's the students and instructors."

She said the new school would serve students who would otherwise commute across the Valley to ASU, and 8,000 public school teachers who live west of Central Avenue, many of whom want to continue their education, she said.

Three days only — April 7-9


PETER BROOK'S

King Lear

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INNOCENCE, TREACHERY and MADNESS

\$1.00 before 5:30 Mon.-Thurs.



Two nightly performances by Shakespeare & Co.

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5:30 and 8:15

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SPEAKER: REP. SARAH WEDDINGTON

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12:30 Arizona Rm M.U.
8:00 GREAT HALL of the College of Law
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Chinese Smorgasbord

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DINNER 5 PM-9 PM — \$2.15
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Dinner Only
Offer Expires April 18, 76

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3456

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary.

And no victimless crimes, please.

3456

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Bloopers . . . and
Reefer
Madness

Saturday 10 PM & 12 PM
\$1.00 at Neeb Hall



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sez....
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The Red-Eye Special

Friday Nite
April 9
9 PM-4 AM

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ROOMMATE GAME — Sid Cotter

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(MU Film Committee)

TREASURE HUNT — \$50 prize

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COURTESY SAGA FOOD SERVICE
Red-Eye Special * Memorial Union
Friday, April 9, 1976
9 pm to 4 am

Best grid seats to go by May 7

Students who want first choice of Sun Devil football season tickets must apply by May 7.

Applications received by that date will be included in a lottery for seat assignments. The seating sections within the student section will be divided vertically in half. One-half will be used for season tickets and one-half for the regular game-by-game pickup, according to Terry Wojtulewicz, athletic

ticket manager.

Students who apply after May 7 will be assigned seats on a first-come-first-served basis. All applications for student season tickets must be received by August 27.

The cost for a season ticket is \$10, which covers the \$1-per-game charge and a \$3 handling fee, Wojtulewicz said.

Applications are available at the Sun Devil Ticket Office and the various information desks on campus.



Splash

Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Tandy Collins of Delta Delta Delta sorority finds an unusual way to make a splash — via a dunking machine. The machine was one of eight booths at the carnival sponsored by the Greek Week Entertainment Committee. All proceeds from the booths benefited the Hemophilia Society.

State Press to publish weekly summer editions

The State Press will publish a weekly edition during each of the ten weeks of the 1976 summer session, the Student Publications Advisory Board has announced.

Formerly the Division of Summer Sessions published its own Summer News.

Applications for the positions of editor, staff writer, photographer and advertising salesman of the summer State Press will be accepted by Edward H. Peplow Jr., manager of student publications, until Friday, April 16.

All positions must be filled by regularly registered summer sessions students. Candidates from all academic disciplines will be given equal consideration.

Candidates should submit their name, address, telephone number, course load to be taken during summer sessions, outline of previous journalism experience and a brief statement of plans for running a successful weekly campus newspaper.

The editorial staff will be paid fixed monthly salaries, while advertising salesman will be paid on commission.

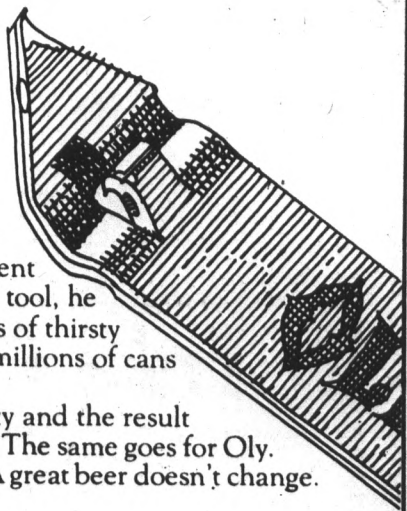
Applications should be turned in at Stauffer Hall A-111.

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Some things never change. First hinted at in 1919 with a patent for "a tool with which to open milk and fruit cans," the sleek steel line of the classic beer hook had to await the invention of the beer can by American Can in 1935.

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State Press Classified Ads

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MODELS: Part time, full time. We are currently looking for additional girls to become a Model by Michaelson. We do swimwear, sleepwear modeling, shows, in restaurants throughout the Valley. We can schedule you around your classes, daily. Michaelson Enterprises — 279-1605. 4-16

ATTRACTIVE Go-Go girls and waitresses. Good pay. 902 club. 252-0726 from 9:00 to 5:00. 4-14

OVERSEAS jobs — summer/year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information Write: International Job Center, Dept. AD, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA, 94704. 4-23

TWO waitresses, two cocktail waitresses, broiler man, bartenders 19 and over. Apply at Tempe Racquet and Swim Club. Call Scott, 968-9231. 4-13

ACTORS between assignments, work incognito for Time Tela-Marketing in Tempe. If you have direct sales experience and can work evenings or week-ends, and have a friendly, intelligent telephone manner: please call 968-7249 for confidential interview. Salary plus bonus, full-time summer work available. 4-15

HUSBAND and wife as houseparents for 6 mentally handicapped adults. Training/experience in counseling, special education or psychology preferred. Room, board, salary. Contact Marc Center, 969-3800. 4-14

PEOPLE needed to sell flowers. Tempe street corners. Cash paid daily. Sunshine Flowers, 258-9942. 4-22

COUNSELORS wanted for Jewish Day Camp in Phoenix. Call Cantor Taff, 944-3350 or 246-8666. 4-9

COMMUNITY College teaching jobs. Excellent opportunities. Information/Application \$1.00: Search, Box 2652, Eugene, Oregon 97402. 4-14

SWIM Instructors: Summer Employment. WSI and Experience required. Tempe YMCA, 968-9286. 4-14

WILL pay Law Student to research Arizona Law on Probate and partitioning of property. Call 968-5452 evenings and weekends. 4-9

AMATEUR models, must be attractive with outgoing personality. I will exchange photos for your portfolio, in return for your help photographically illustrating my new book, The Creative Mind. 991-4487. 4-8

SUMMER WORK

If you had a Job in which you could clear \$850.00 a month it might be worth it to leave the state and work for the summer.

Phone 946-2184

4-14

★ Automobiles

VW Bus, 1965 with '73 engine, Mechanically sound, runs very strong, \$700. 965-2051. 4-13

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VANS: Customized van conversions and complete line of van accessories. reasonable prices and friendly people. Call Arizona Van Conversions, 273-1468. 4-9

★ Travel

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EUROPE 1/2 fare
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UniTravel Charters

4-30

★ Announcements

\$100 Reward for definite information leading to arrest of vandals to cars on Campus lot. Contact Campus Security Police. 4-9

TRY a relaxing summer in Mexico. Details from Guadalajara Summer School, U. of A., Tucson, AZ, 85721. 4-30

★ Motorcycles

'73 Sportster \$1850. Call after 8 p.m. 268-7513. 4-10

1972 Suzuki TS185J only 2900 miles, like new \$450. Rich 994-4868, before 3 p.m. 4-14

FOR sale: 1965 BSA 650 Custom Chopper, good condition, \$1800, includes two helmets and lock, 834-3510. 4-14

'71 Triumph 500. Good condition. \$500. 275-0453. 4-9

★ Services

SINGING telegrams are back. Let us dial an occasion. Birthdays, anniversaries, "Love Grams," etc. 24 hour service. 997-1015 or 969-8718. 4-16

DOG gone? Get your lost pet home quickly and safely! We engrave metal tags with your phone, city, and pet's name for \$2.50. Pet Love, 4001 North 65th Place, Scottsdale, AZ 85251. 945-3885. 4-9

HAND Embroidering of colorful designs on Blue Jeans, Denim Jackets, Shirts, Blouses, and Dresses. Many designs to choose from or design your own. Metal stud setting also done. Call 968-4254 for details. 4-8

★ Transportation

EUROPE (from \$269 r.t.) Asia (from \$499 r.t.) Africa (from \$712 r.t.) Charter flights around the world. Eurail passes Intercontinental Travel Service, 2031 Broadway, Suite 3, Boulder Colorado 80302. (443-7584. 4-23

★ Lost/Found

FOUND: Female puppy, about three months old. Vicinity La Paz Apartments. Cream and white, no collar. Call 965-5808 daytime, 968-7083 nights. 4-8

SAMOYED female puppy, all white, dark brown collar. Named Bear. Reward. Call 967-8463. Anytime, day or evening. 4-9

FOUND March 26, near Rural and Broadway. Small black poodle male. Distinguishing gray markings. Five to seven years old. Call 968-6688. 4-11

★ Personal

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Executive Positions for Graduating Women Executive Secretarial Placement
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NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing Work guaranteed. 7 years experience. 967-8155. 4-30

EXPERIENCED with Turabian and Campbell. Near campus. Call Debra 967-2305 or Patti 967-4937. 4-30

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★ Wanted

WRITERS and actors wanted for radio drama to begin September. 833-3812, Doug Smith, KDKB. 4-15

★ For Sale

LARGE selection of men's and ladies' sandals. We have the new multi-colored deckers. All sizes, in all colors. Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest. 966-1772. 4-30

RUBBER boats \$39.95. Parachutes for shade \$6.95 and up. Backpacks, sleeping bags, tarps, rope, canteens, and lots of other fun camping items at Checkerboard Army and Navy Stores. 1126 West Main, Mesa. 834-7047. 4-13

BACK again Mexican Embroidered shirts, blouses, dresses — new patterns — more styles. Every Saturday and Sunday. Phoenix Greyhound Swap Meet. Space 371. 4-30

Puppies! Puppies! All breeds, \$10. Shepherds, Dobermans, Labs, Setters, you name it. Protect-A-pet Kennels. 833-5720. 4-9

RUNDELS: Corner of Mill/University. Quarts 7-Crown \$5.99, 5ths Walkers Vodka \$3.99, Corrs kegs. 4-15

USED Yashica 35mm camera, \$65 or best offer. Nancy 968-1656. 4-9

INFINITY Monitor Jr. — Prototype Speakers. Speaker contains all Infinity components — 12" woofer, 4" midrange, Peerless Midtweeter, Peerless tweeter. Full frequency range; excellent sound. Must hear to appreciate. \$300. After 6 p.m. 833-5160. 4-9

HP-35 \$140. Tape deck \$25. Steve, 965-6166 8:00 to 5:00. 4-9

KING SIZE Innerspring mattress, box springs, still in package. \$189. Queen, \$159, usually home 838-1907, 937-4003 4-18

HIGH Security deadbolt installed in your door. \$13.95 complete. Pro-tech, 966-5286 or 276-9891. 4-21

KING size innerspring mattress, box springs, frame, still packaged. Value \$399, sell \$189. Queen sized; value \$349, sell \$169. Includes delivery. 838-1907. Usually home. 4-9

★ For Rent/Lease

OFFICE space for lease. 600 sq. ft. \$210 per mo. Next door to new Fiesta Inn. For information call 967-9419. 4-8

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PARACHUTE jumping instruction. Learn safe, supervised procedures and techniques at U.S. Parachute Service, over fifteen years experience. East Phoenix, Saturday classes \$19.95 with this ad. Sign up 275-0010. 4-8

Psychology prof says

'Brainwashing' term false for CARP indoctrination

By John Edman

The Unification Church uses an effective indoctrination technique, but it is not quite brainwashing, according to the chairman of the ASU psychology department.

People use the term brainwashing "when the effects on someone are contrary to the way you want them to behave," Dr. Leonard Goldstein said.

"When attitudes develop that are contrary to prevailing attitudes of society, you argue that there has to be some mysterious technique," he said.

Goldstein said brainwashing, as defined by traditional military standards, involves starvation, depriving a person of sleep and inhumane medical care. He cited the Korean War POW camps as prime examples.

At a press conference last week, a Pima County deputy attorney accused the controversial religious sect of practicing a multistep brainwashing process.

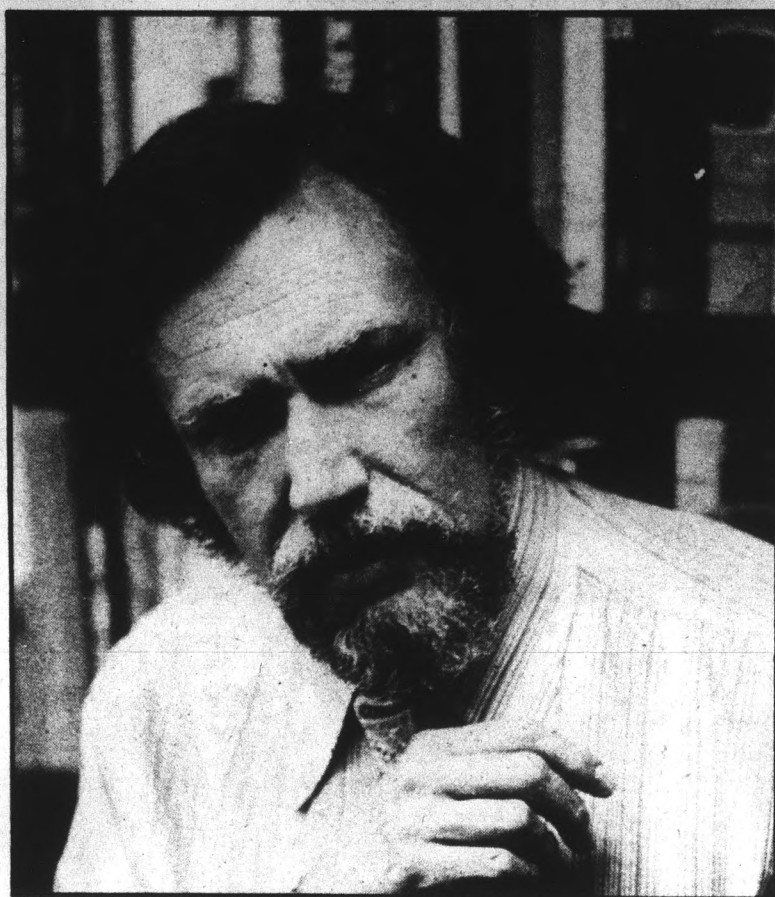
He said the process involved isolates the subject from family and friends, controls rest periods and enforces a low-protein diet.

Dave Jensen, president of the church's student organization CARP, said, "I do not know of any one instance when a member of the Unification Church was forcibly kept from members of their family. Church officials urge us to write our parents."

Jensen said members are not forced to live in the communal church centers. They do so "because it offers a higher spiritual atmosphere and affords a better opportunity for study."

"There are some members of the church who are so scared that their parents are going to kidnap them, that they aren't about to come home," he said.

Responding to charges that church members' sleep patterns are controlled, Jensen said residents at the CARP Center, 228 E. 14th St., Tempe, are not told when to go to bed. But they do get up together. He said they usually go to bed between midnight and 1 a.m.



Leonard Goodstein

Inventor blasts methods used to teach technology courses

By Kevin Chambers

Methods used in teaching technology in American universities are "radically wrong," according to a researcher studying the more efficient use of technology.

Dr. Jerry Plunkett, an inventor and consultant, said he has worked with technology graduates who can write, research, report and analyze technical data but lack the capacity to innovate.

Plunkett, who heads the National Center for Appropriate Technology in Butte, Mont., spoke in the MU Monday night in the first of a two-part series sponsored by Arizona Friends of the Earth.

The federally funded center is designed to help low-income inventors develop inexpensive and efficient methods of heating and cooling their homes.

"Something is radically wrong with the processes used in teaching technology. I have reservations about the quality of the process with regard to upcoming students," Plunkett said.

In his speech "Research and Development for Low Income Needs in the U.S.," Plunkett said the image of technology as a servant to the people has become distorted. He added he "likes to think that technological activity is highly rational," but said too much money is being spent on forms of technology that cannot work.

"People are being asked to adopt technological monstrosities that are useless," Plunkett said.

Plunkett cited the Concorde SST, the controversial Franco-British supersonic jet, as an example of "technology run wild." Plunkett said the Concorde is a symptomatic example of technology's future and a "tour de force" with very few advantages.

Plunkett said research and development needs to be evaluated. It should first create knowledge to understand the physical world and then apply this new knowledge to benefit mankind, he said.

Plunkett said a recent study shows technological advancement (excluding medical technology) has increased the income levels of upper — and middle — class persons at the expense of the low-income classes. This "research and development machine" has caused social instability and created economic disparity among classes, Plunkett said.

Plunkett described appropriate technology as a "kind of cause in which new life styles should be developed." He added technology should be developed that would be useful to low-income persons and would also benefit the upper — and middle — income population.

Plunkett clarified his emphasis on low-income persons, citing the effects of the energy crisis on that group. "Lower-income persons use about one-third as much energy as middle- and upper-income persons," Plunkett said.

Plunkett added he believes lower-income persons will be the first to be supplied with solar

energy. He said wood stoves are currently a target for development, adding they are a practical innovation for low-income persons.

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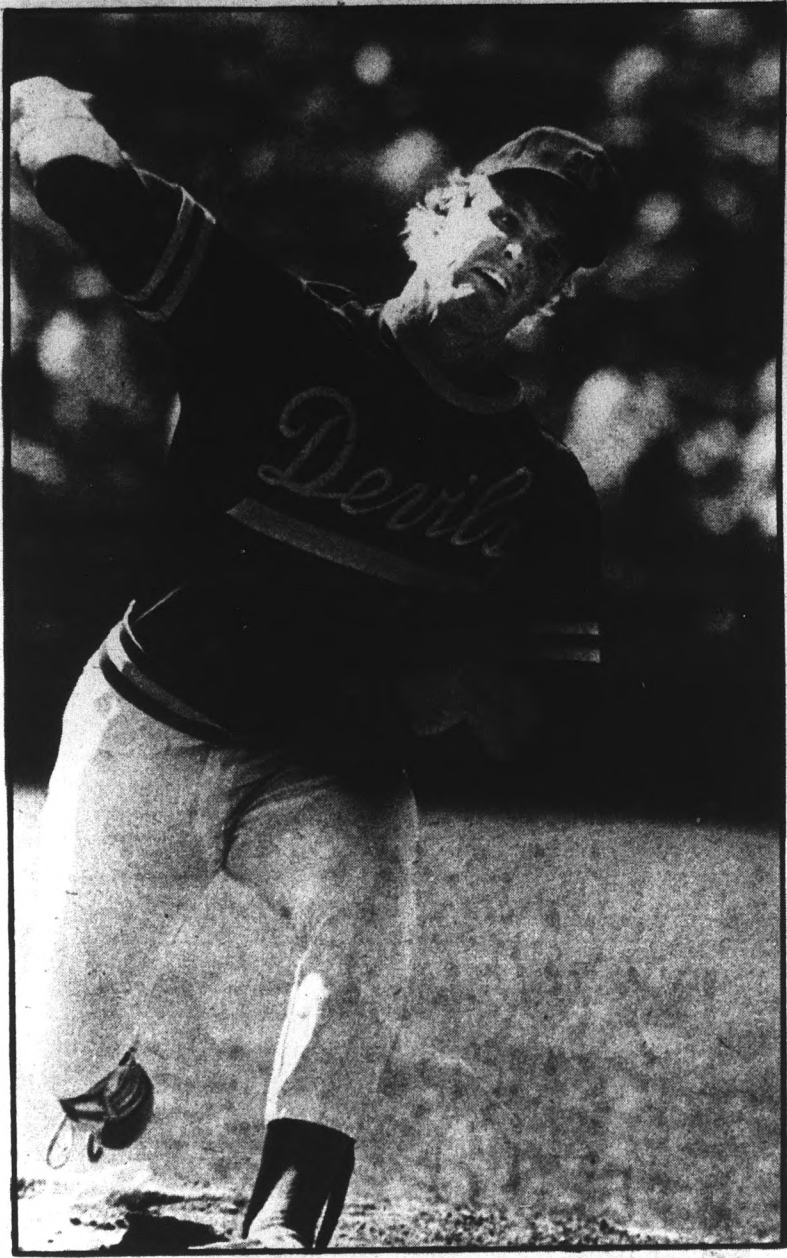
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7:30 PM
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Monday, April 12
12:40 PM, Gammage Hall, Rm. 158
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as founded by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi



Blonde Devil Photo by Keary Cannon

Jim Peterson might have a lighthearted sense of humor. But with the 'Cats in town the Devil righthander is all business.

38-7 Devils take on UofA in opener of 'real' season

By Mike Natter

The Devils have played 45 baseball games this year but the season actually begins tonight when ASU takes on the University of Arizona in the first game of a three-game series.

The second-ranked Wildcats will pit their 32-10 record and a ten-game winning streak against top ranked ASU's impressive 38-7 mark in the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams in Packard Stadium at 7:30 this evening.

"Arizona is definitely the strongest team we've faced this year," commented ASU coach Jim Brock, "and we've played Texas, Oklahoma and Cal-Fullerton.

"In previous years Arizona hasn't played the type of schedule we have played and their record really wasn't indicative, but they have played a com-

parable schedule this year. Their record speaks for itself," Brock said.

After an impressive 20-2 start at home, the 'Cats confronted the road and some injuries at the same time and lost five of eight

games on a swing through California.

But the wounds have healed and with three recent wins over The University of Southern California in their pocket, the 'Cats will be coming to Tempe healthy and hot.

continued page 15

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PALM SUNDAY — April 11
Mass on the Grass 10:00 am, 11:30 am & 6:00 pm. Palm Procession — Drama of the Passion — Music by GOD UNLIMITED

SUPERSTAR Musical Production at 8 pm Saturday & Sunday (April 10 & 11) **ADMISSION FREE**

TUESDAY — APRIL 13
COMMUNAL PENANCE SERVICE 7:30 pm

HOLY THURSDAY — April 15
Mass of the Lord's Supper — 7:30 pm

GOOD FRIDAY — April 16
Communion Service and Liturgy — 11:45 am & 7:30 pm. Confessions: 5 to 5:30 pm & 8:30 to 9:00 pm

HOLY SATURDAY — April 17
Confessions: 5:00 to 5:30 pm & 7:30 to 8:00 pm
EASTER VIGIL Mass and Liturgy begins at 11:00 pm

EASTER SUNDAY MASSES
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Arizona State Baseball Statistics
(45 Games: W-38, L-7)

Player	G	Avg	HRR	AB	R	H	2B	3B	TB	Pct.	
Westlake	42	.391	6	44	128	25	50	11	—	.617	
Pate	43	.389	5	32	167	54	65	15	4	103	.617
Landreaux	45	.379	6	39	169	53	64	15	4	105	.621
Humphry	42	.367	4	25	139	29	51	6	4	77	.554
Horner	35	.357	6	30	115	30	41	12	2	75	.652
Colbern	44	.338	9	46	151	26	51	9	1	89	.589
Phelps	41	.324	4	34	148	38	48	11	5	81	.547
Allenson	33	.309	5	21	97	12	30	5	1	52	.536
Peters	42	.305	1	25	164	41	50	4	4	65	.396
Those With Less Than 90 At Bats											
Bando	14	.385	—	3	18	4	5	—	—	5	.385
Hudgens	18	.310	2	8	29	7	9	1	—	16	.552
Henderson	31	.283	—	5	60	17	17	3	1	22	.367
Rajsich	37	.250	1	9	44	23	11	4	—	18	.409
Nyman	32	.238	—	11	84	17	20	3	—	23	.274
Lucy	11	.222	—	2	18	2	4	1	1	7	.389
Hildebrandt	28	.196	—	1	56	13	11	2	—	13	.232
PITCHERS											
ASU	45	.333	49	335	1582	391	527	102	27	830	.525
OPP	45	.244	16	165	1538	187	376	60	14	512	.333

Player	App	W-L	ERA	H	SO
Bannister	13	9-1	1.43	57	133
Eiler	7	3-0	2.00	15	12
Hanna	10	9-0	3.21	75	63
Dean	14	5-1	3.84	54	32
Jacob	7	3-0	3.91	32	12
Van Der Meersche	7	2-3	4.29	42	24
Jackson	6	1-0	4.85	15	5
Gillie	8	4-1	5.30	42	24
Peterson	11	2-1	6.69	44	21
ASU	45	38-7	3.48	376	326
OPP	45	7-38	7.73	527	173

**8 swimmers
All-Americans**

The ASU women's swimming team is well represented on this year's All-American team.

Eight Devils were honored, and five of the girls received awards in more than one event.

Karen Andrus, Cappi Siefarth, Libby Tullis, and Sally Tuttle teamed for All-American honors in the 400-meter freestyle relay.

Olympic Gold-medalist Melissa Belote was named in the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle events as well as in the 200 meter individual medley.

Sophomore Jo Fredrickson was cited in the 200 freestyle relay along with Libby Tullis, Cappi Siefarth and Sally Tuttle.

Pam Rodgers was named in the 50 and 100 backstroke.

Diver Theresa Brookbank was named in the one-meter event.

After placing second in the AIAW championships a year ago, the Devils dropped to fifth this year. But coach Mona Plummer was happy with the team's showing.

"Three of our best girls are training for the Olympics and we missed them," she said. "But the times improved and with a full team next year we're hoping for improvement."

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More about

38-7 Sun Devils meet UofA

continued from page 14

The Wildcats are a powerful offensive team with a balanced hitting attack, Brock said.

Senior Dave Stegman is the Wildcats' top hitter with a .455 average.

"The best thing I can say about Stegman is he's a senior and we won't have to face him again," Brock joked. "He's the best hitter in college baseball. I had never seen anyone as hot as Bob Pate when he was hitting .400. Stegman has been hitting .450 the whole season. He just never wastes an at bat."

First baseman Pete Van Horn, described by Brock as the 'Cats' most improved player, has driven home 44 runs and has rocked seven homers while hitting .320.

The Wildcats post a team batting average of .310 compared to the Devils' .333. ASU has hit 49 home runs. UofA has 33.

Devil ace Floyd Bannister (9-1, 1.43 ERA) will start Thursday against either Steve Powers (5-2, 3.46) or Craig Gioia (7-2, 2.10) for UofA.

Gioia is a sinkerball pitcher without overpowering stuff, according to Brock. Gioia has had a tough

time against ASU. Last year he was knocked out in the fifth inning. He has a lifetime 8.60 ERA against the Sun Devils.

"They say this series is a matter of life and death," Brock commented, "But actually it means a lot more than that."

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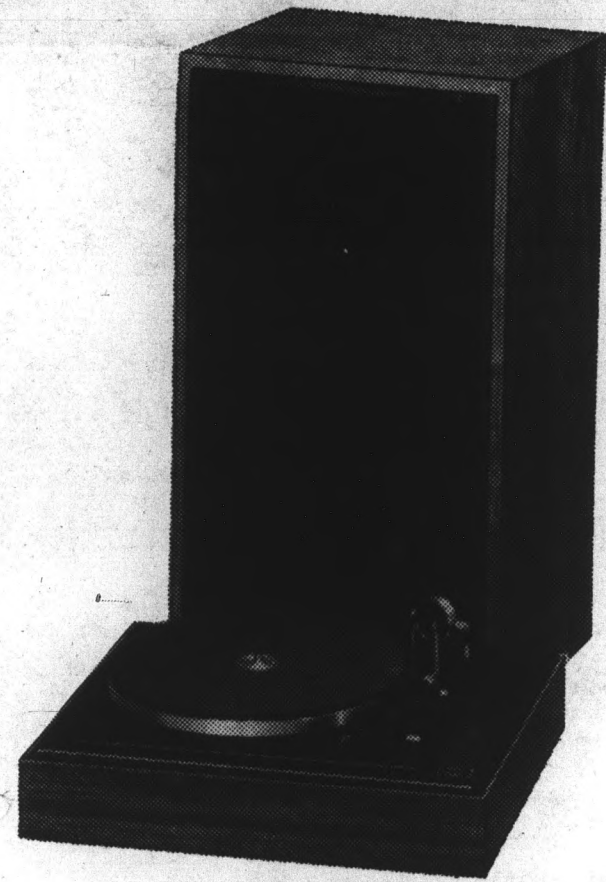
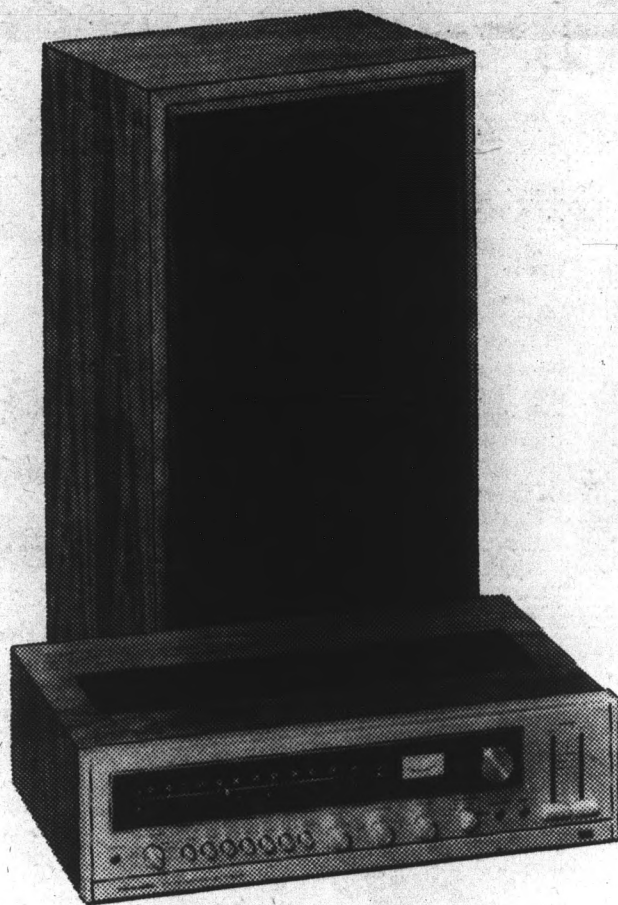
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Regents study liquor law for license request review

By John Edman

The Arizona Board of Regents is studying requirements for a state liquor license in preparation for its meeting April 9 and 10 in Tempe where it will consider applying for a license.

Student leaders have requested the regents obtain a liquor license so alcohol can be served on campus.

Although the regents have already received a report from the attorney general that they can legally make an application, board spokesmen said other questions need to be answered.

"The basic question is what kind of license would we need," said James E. Dunseath, chairman of the regents policy committee. "We assume it would be a series-six license, which covers all types of liquor (beer, wine, hard liquor). It's a full license, which is what we wanted."

Dunseath said the series-six license is available on a quota basis and could be purchased for \$12,000 to \$20,000. However, no license of this type will be issued by the state for a year.

"The second question is where Japanese official says colleges set student careers

A Japanese graduate's lifestyle is determined by the university he graduates from, said a Japanese government administrator visiting ASU to research small American businesses.

This is why Japanese universities are called "Ivory Towers," Shaji Ogawa said.

"In Japan, employment practices are very different. Once you graduate and get a job, you will probably have that job for the rest of your life," Ogawa said.

Ogawa said there are probably five times more people in Japan who want to go to school than there are facilities for them. Because of these crowded conditions entrance exams are very difficult and students must strive to attend the better universities, he said.

Ogawa said he is very impressed with U.S. universities because they are integrated with society.

"I attended a small business seminar in which many persons from the general society and the professors from this faculty" held a discussion, he said. "This kind of thing is very rare in Japan," he added.

can we sell liquor on the campus," said Dunseath. "Can we sell liquor in the football stadium, in the field house, or other areas on campus? We're

trying to find out under which license most of the campus can be served."

A possible alternative is to apply for a club license, which

has basically the same rights as a series-six, but is not as expensive, Dunseath said. A club license restricts sales to members of a club, he added.

"I think the prospects look good, but it's going to take time," said Dunseath. "We can't work it out overnight. The big problem is getting the actual license."

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