

Court protects state employees from doctors wanting payment

By Mary Connell

State employees whose health insurance carrier went bankrupt in 1976 will find themselves plagued with doctor bills but won't be forced to pay them, the deputy-receiver for the now-defunct Arizona Health Foundation said Monday.

A temporary court order to protect Arizona state employees from doctors and hospitals demanding payment has now been made permanent, Earl Sees said.

"We filed a petition in court to protect these people, and (Superior Court) Judge (Val) Cordova signed it earlier this month," Sees said.

"At the present time doctors still will be sending bills, but they are enjoined from collecting on them," he said.

Almost 70 ASU employees found themselves without medical coverage and with bills totaling over \$50,000 in March 1976, when the Arizona Health Foundation, a private health insurance carrier for the state, went into receivership. The company's assets totaled about \$285,000 and the liabilities were about \$666,000.

The injunction went into effect that same month, and was due to expire late last year.

Doctors and hospitals left holding bills when

the company folded have been paid about 30 cents on the dollar of what was owed them, said Jeff Hanes, attorney for the receiver.

"As far as I know, every penny has been dispersed," Hanes said.

"A lot of people lost out on this thing," he said. "Not only the doctors and hospitals, but many of the patients who thought they were covered when the company went out of business lost a lot of money."

State Health Insurance Victims, an ASU employee group formed to protect those affected by the bankruptcy of the insurance company, was prepared to do anything to take

care of its members, said Henry Koelbl, University Director of Personnel.

"We're kind of surprised, but quite relieved to hear the injunction was made permanent," he said.

Low-cost insurance in Arizona has been endangered by the failure of Arizona Health Foundation, Hanes said.

"I don't know where this leaves health insurance in this state," he said.

"This plan was such a good set-up, very low cost, very convenient. I have an idea that people going hog-wild on the plan had something to do with throwing the company's costs out of kelter," Hanes said.

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Starting Monday

Check cashing service to resume

By Mary Gillespie

The ASU cashier's office check cashing service, which was temporarily suspended because of heavy registration activity, will return to business as usual on Monday.

Jennus Burton, University cashier, said Monday he knows of no plan to eliminate the service permanently, despite the fact that approximately one out of three checks presented for cash bounce.

"We temporarily halted our check cashing service as a favor to students and faculty, so they could come into the office and clear up their due accounts without having to wait in long lines," Burton said.

Steve Colby, ASU comptroller, said a sophisticated CRT (cathode ray tube) system is now in use, enabling cashiers to cross-reference information on students' financial status almost immediately.

"The new cashing system is a five-phase program," Colby said. "We have incorporated phase one, which involves compiling negative files on students, in our daily business, and are now in the process of implementing phase two, which deals solely with accounts receivable."

"Because the system is still partially incomplete, we have somewhat of a lag effect. That is, some information must still be obtained manually, which requires much more time than the automatic computer interfacing system, which will eventually feed all that data in for us," Colby said.

Phase three of the program will begin on-line check cashing, which will immediately alert the cashier to customers who try to cash more than one check per day or who have insufficient funds.

"The last two phases are concerned only with

internal balancing," Colby said.

If a bad check is cashed and oral and written notices are ignored by the student for 30 days, the matter is turned over to delinquent accounts. If there is still no action taken, a collection agency takes over. In extreme cases, the problem is directed to the State Attorney General's office, Colby said.

"The only recourse the University has in these cases is to put a hold on the student's transcripts and grade reports until the account is cleared," said Dan Henderson, director of delinquent accounts and former University cashier.

The cashier's office is in a "transition period" between the old manual method and the new totally computerized system, according to Burton.



Three for the road

Computer service employees Judy Hagan, John Yarger and Steve Sexton didn't let a little rain prevent them from their appointed rounds delivering computer programs Monday afternoon. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

Killer of cyclist sentenced to jail

A drunken driver who struck and killed an ASU bicyclist Aug. 14 was sentenced in Maricopa County Superior Court Friday to six months in jail and five years probation.

Arthur Ross, 24, 1350 E. Thomas Road, was sentenced by Judge Robert Corcoran in connection with vehicular manslaughter charges.

The victim, Gary Weber, was a long-distance cyclist who made cross country trips. He was struck from behind and killed by Ross' car about 2:30 a.m. in Tempe.

Ross was drunk at the time of the accident, court records show. He has three previous citations for drunk driving.

Weber was wearing an orange traffic vest and a light on his leg at the time of the accident, a police investigation shows.

The attorneys for both sides agreed the sentence was proper.

"These cases are always difficult," County Attorney Robert Colosi, said. The defendant didn't intentionally set out to harm the other person. At the same time we have a 24-year-old man, a very good person, who is dead. I support the sentence.

"This punishment gives him a taste of what is going to happen if he keeps hitting the juice," he added.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

PRISONER STABBED AT FLORENCE

FLORENCE — There's been another stabbing at the Arizona State Prison in Florence — the third in as many days. Gary White, 24, was listed Monday in stable condition at Maricopa County Hospital, where he was being treated for a stab wound in the chest. The Department of Corrections said White, who was sentenced last September to 30 to 90 years in Maricopa County for kidnapping, rape and robbery, was attacked Sunday about 4 p.m. on the prison athletic field. Three inmates, all found with bloodstained clothing, were being questioned in connection with the stabbing, said the department.

PRISON SECURITY TIGHTENED

FLORENCE — Nearly 1,500 Arizona State Prison inmates were locked in their cells Monday for a full-scale shake-down in the wake of three stabbings in three days. Warden Harold Cardwell said it could take a "couple of months" to search the prison for weapons and other contraband as ordered by Acting Corrections Director Ron Taylor. Family visits have been halted, the warden said, and lawyers may see inmates only in emergencies. Meetings and recreational activities have been canceled. Package deliveries have been stopped but first-class mail was expected to be handled as usual.

BOLIN URGES CONTINUED LOCKUP

PHOENIX — Gov. Wesley Bolin said Monday trouble-makers at the State Prison in Florence should remain under lockup until they understand violence will get them nowhere. "I'm leaving this to my Corrections director and I trust his judgment," said Bolin in an interview. "If they can't stand a little exercise without trying to kill each other, they ought to be locked up."

EMPLOYMENT TACTICS QUESTIONED

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is illegally employing private lawyers to defend federal employees be-

ing sued for mail openings and other violations of constitutional rights, a staff report by a Senate subcommittee said Sunday. "If the report's conclusion is sustained, then government contracts to pay 79 law firms to represent 107 defendants in 27 cases may be invalidated," said Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., chairman of the administrative procedures subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee.

HAYES AUCTIONS VALUABLES

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A \$35,000 diamond watch shaped like a grand piano and a full-length leopard-skin coat, both belonging to Isaac Hayes, are going on the auction block. The third and final sale of the musician's belongings was ordered after he and his wife petitioned for bankruptcy in federal court in Memphis in December 1976. At the time, Hayes, who won an Academy Award for his "Theme from Shaft," and his wife estimated they were \$6 million in debt.

ISRAEL, EGYPT RESUME TALKS

JERUSALEM — Israel decided Sunday to resume military talks with Egypt, giving a new push to Middle East peace negotiations following a cooling of the public war of words between the two countries and intensive backstage U.S. diplomatic efforts. The military talks in Cairo between defense ministers are expected to resume early this week. But there was no indication after Sunday's regular Israeli cabinet meeting when the parallel political negotiations in Jerusalem might resume.

TWO HOSTAGES RELEASED

NEW WESTMINSTER, British Columbia — Inmates holding 12 hostages after an abortive escape attempt at British Columbia Penitentiary released two more women hostages Sunday in exchange for food and drugs, authorities said. "There was no trouble whatsoever with the exchange," said Royal Canadian Mounted Police spokesman Roy Pickell. "They were released, they appear to be okay. They will be examined

medically if they want, then they will be debriefed." He said the inmates issued new demands later Sunday, but he refused to elaborate.

HAVLICEK RETIRING

BOSTON — John Havlicek, the most durable basketball player in the history of the professional game, announced Sunday he will retire from the Boston Celtics at the end of the current National Basketball Association season. "Everything a player could accomplish, I've done," said the forward-guard, who will be 38 in April. "The decision to retire was totally his," said Celtics president and general manager Red Auerbach at a mid-day news conference — the topic of which Auerbach called "the worst kept secret since World War II."

BLUE TRADE CANCELED

CINCINNATI — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has canceled the trade of Vida Blue from the Oakland A's to the Cincinnati Reds, the Reds announced Monday. In a terse statement, the National League club said: "The Reds have been advised by the commissioner's office that the decision on the Vida Blue trade is negative." The Reds said Kuhn's office was sending a 15-page decision to the ballclub and Cincinnati would have "no comment until there's a chance to study the decision."

PEACE PLAN REJECTED

RABAT, Malta — The United States and Britain failed to persuade black guerrilla leaders Monday to abandon their bloody five-year war against Rhodesia's white government and accept a plan for a peaceful settlement leading to black majority rule. U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen said the talks with Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo — co-leaders of the militant Patriotic Front — yielded no agreements on major issues.

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Wednesday, February 1 • 8:00 p.m.

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Saturday, February 11 • 2:30 and 8:00 p.m.

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Matinee — \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50

*Reserved Student Series seats available at Gammage Box Office for February 10th performance.

THE JOHNNY CASH SHOW

Monday, February 13 • 7:00 p.m.

Starring Johnny Cash, in person and in concert, with June Carter and the Carter Family plus Jan Howard and the Tennessee Three. Tickets are going fast.

Tickets: \$7.50 and \$6.50

University Discount Until 6:00 p.m., Night of Performance.

THE FRED WARING SHOW

With The Young Pennsylvanians

Thursday, February 16 • 8:00 p.m.

Long a Gammage favorite, Fred Waring returns with an all-new show featuring his unforgettable songs and music. "It's All About Love."

Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4

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Tuesday, February 21 • 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, February 22 • 8:00 p.m.

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Tempe's decision

Phoenix to ask for bus funding

By Melissa Coons

Because of a recommendation by the Phoenix transit department, the Tempe City Council may have to choose between funding an equal share of Bus Route 22 with Phoenix and Scottsdale or funding the Phoenix portion of the Superstition Express.

Route 22 is subsidized by Phoenix, Scottsdale and Tempe, but Tempe now pays only about a third of the \$17,000 cost of its portion of the route. Phoenix and Scottsdale pay the remainder of Tempe's share.

The Phoenix City Council has agreed to ask Tempe to pay the full cost of its portion. If it refuses, Phoenix will discontinue funding its portion of the Superstition Express, which carries Tempe commuters to Phoenix.

The policy of the cities has been that each city pays for the portion of the route that operates within that city. The Superstition Express is used only by Tempe residents, and Route 22 is used mostly by Phoenix and Scottsdale residents, according to T. J. Ross, regional transit planner.

"If we are going to change policy, let's make it a two-way street," he said.

Phoenix currently pays \$14,800 annually, about 57

percent of the local share of the Superstition Express.

Jim Niemeyer, planning director for the Phoenix transit department, said, "The council is not threatening, it is only saying they need to find a place for the funding of Route 22 to come from. This means Tempe will have to make a decision. They will have to pay a greater part of Route 22 or fund all of Routes 93 and 94 (the Superstition Express)."

Routes 93 and 94 serve

150 Tempe commuters daily.

Ed Colby, Phoenix Transit Administrator, said the Phoenix City Council did not set a time limit on Tempe's decision.

"Phoenix will continue to fund on a month-to-month basis until we get Tempe's response," he said.

Ross said, "There is no threat that Route 22 will be discontinued. It's something that has to be worked out between the two cities, and I think they will."



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It is better to debate a question without settling it than to settle it without debate.
—Joseph Joubert

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Nobody thinks Stephen Schack "beyond hope," although his editorial of Jan. 25 entitled "Deficient Education" sinks almost below comprehension. We readers must trudge through a polysyllabic swamp and dredge up some clear idea of his intent out of the murky misuse of language in vague phrases such as "structural malaise" and broad catchwords such as "relativism" and "progressivism."

As far as I can see into the thick and muddled opinions lurking in the editorial, Mr. Schack feels that American education has become "stagnant," "standardless" and "anti-intellectual" due to the degrading influences of John Dewey and his "relativistic and egalitarian notions," and also the "nihilistic and egalitarian thrusts of modernity."

Just what these gloomy phrases really mean I cannot tell, but it seems the coupling of the terms relativism, nihilism and egalitarianism, as if they necessarily implied each other, bespeaks a grim lack of reason and intellectual responsibility.

And this grim lack leads to some very sorry conclusions. In calling for "rigorous study and the search for truth" as a main function of a university I agree with Mr. Schack. But Mr. Schack wants to coup rigorous study up within the bounds of tough grading systems and highly structured classes. What's worse, he wants to shut the search for truth up within our personal need for outside verification of our ideas.

He also applies this straitjacket treatment to the word knowledge, imprisoning it within the bounds of abstract reason. Therefore, the study of merely relevant subjects like Human Sexuality can only drop us deeper into the black muck of ignorance. But is the nature of human beings not worthy of study? I think it is, since by knowing and feeling for ourselves and our fellows we may come to see that there exists much more to knowledge and truth than abstractions and intellectualizations can discover. Mr. Schack's opinions (for they cannot be called arguments) cannot break free of the rhetorical mire in which they wallow.

Bradd Graves

Editor:

I ardently agree with Stephen Schack's article in the Jan. 25 issue of the *State Press* entitled "Deficient Education." Mr. Schack's cogent argument proved beyond question that our educational institutions are "dominated by an advance case of intellectual degradation."

But we don't need Mr. Schack to tell us this, we can see the intellectual degradation all around us. We can see how our educational institutions have become pools of intellectual stagnation breeding reptilian thoughts in the minds of students. We can smell the fetid odor of putrescent thinking matter. Shouldn't we, as students, demand that our educational institutions interpret truth and disseminate this interpretation to us? The answer is an unquestioned YES!

In order to accomplish this objective, the educational institutions, as Mr. Schack asserts, must adhere to some elementary axioms. Basic to these is the tenet that the student's conception of knowledge, as Mr. Schack so eloquently writes, "amounts to nothing more than personal bellyaching." Yes, Mr. Schack is correct to make this assertion, for as he points out, there are professors who forget this tenet and, in their madness, hold "rap sessions" and "propaganda seminars" where students are encouraged to bellyache (especially if they eat in a dormitory cafeteria).

Yes, Mr. Schack is right when he says the elimination of grades

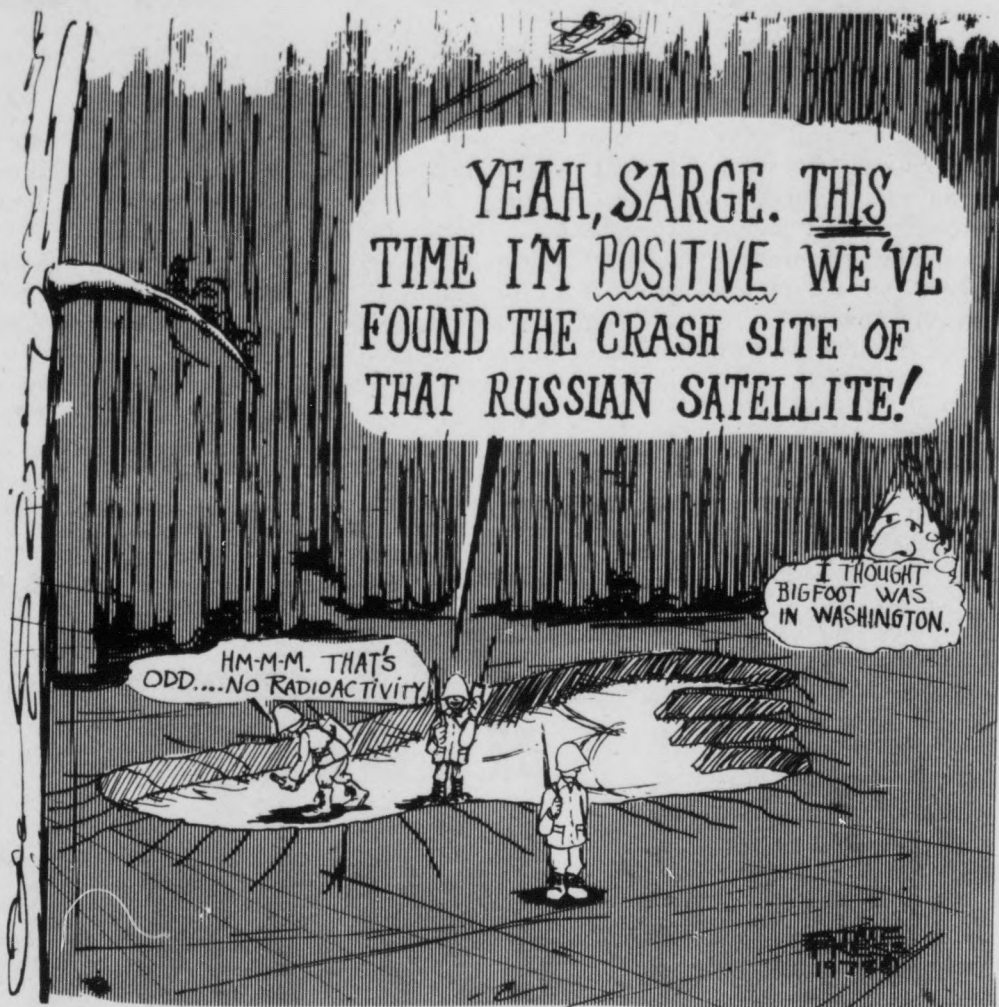
would create an "anti-intellectualist atmosphere," for we all know that the only way students know if they are thinking and learning is by the letter grades they receive.

The function of educational institutions should be to search for truth, but students should realize that they cannot participate in this search, they may only watch. Institutions have the absolute say as to how this search is to be carried on — (witness the syllabus that tells students not only what he will learn but when) — and the students better damn well realize this or suffer the consequences of the grade guillotine that hangs over every student, ready to decapitate their egos.

There is no room for nihilistic or egalitarian thought, or any type of thought at all, for society needs to standardize students' thinking patterns. Yes, students' brains should be graded like a side of beef (A, B, C, etc.).

The system requires a diploma in order to get your hands into the American goodie box (never mind the fact that a diploma is a shallow and callous method of measuring a person's worth to society); and Mr. Schack's method is the best way for me to get two cars, a color T.V., a house, and a job I'll hate. That is why I welcome Mr. Schack's proselytes when, semester after semester, they force my head open, plunge their chalky-white fingers into my brain and mold my mind to the shape they desire.

Ron Eastwood
Sr. Business



South from here — Morrissey/Visotsky

Cuba: A distorted view

Fidel Castro's interview with Barbara Walters is the subject of a special issue (December 1977) of *Seven Days* magazine. The thirty-page transcript is the complete interview, and contrasts the ABC version broadcast last June.

Seven Days magazine took a necessary step by publishing the complete interview. For too many years, the information we have received about Cuba and Castro, through establishment media sources, has been distorted, biased, and many of the "news" stories came to journalists via the CIA.

In the magazine we can see that many of Castro's answers were "edited." According to ABC, this made the interview flow (and allowed us more time for commercials).

Unfortunately, selling commercial time was deemed more important than allowing us to hear complete answers. Reading the interview one is able to see how Walters paraphrased Castro's thoughts, allowing her to get her points across while summarizing much of what Castro had to say.

During the interview Walters interrupted Castro frequently, and at times was rude. But we must imagine that Castro was aware of all this before he agreed to talk.

Previously, Castro had interviews with Dan Rather, Frank Mankiewicz, and other reporters. His interview with Walters was "part of a larger decision to help create a favorable climate of public opinion in the U.S. in preparation for resuming U.S.-Cuban relations," according to Saul Landau, director of the Transnational Institute.

The TV farce only illustrated further how network news is manipulated. But the complete interview is important, and gives us the opportunity to hear Castro discourse on subjects ranging

from Cuban troops in Africa to discussions of normalizations of U.S.-Cuban relations. The interview restates the view that the United States, not Cuba, is the obstacle to normal relations. It's important to remember that, despite a long standing economic blockade by the United States, Cuba has a much greater standard of living than before the revolution.

Walters tried to make light of Castro's views on the CIA. When asked if he thought everything comes back to the CIA, Castro replied: "The problem is that the CIA has a budget of \$5 million for subversion, murder, counterrevolution espionage. It's a lot of money. The CIA uses more money than the total volume of Cuban exports, and you don't want me to think about the CIA. The CIA has made plans to assassinate the leaders of the Cuban revolution for more than ten years, and you don't want me to think about the CIA. In fact, I'm not the only one, everybody thinks about the CIA throughout the world."

Despite the CIA and other forces, normal relations with Cuba can and must come. Perhaps a small step in that direction came last spring, when United States citizens were given the freedom to travel to Cuba. For nearly twenty years the only authorized way to visit Cuba was to apply in person at the Passport Division of the Department of State.

Visas were given to reporters, CIA agents, and a limited number of other people and during most of these years, they had to sign an oath before receiving them. The oath pledged one not to engage in public discussions, exchange views or express an opinion while in Cuba. What that means was you could look but not talk.

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

To the men at the top, if you're listening, I have a few comments to make regarding the subject of commuting.

I am a commuter, I drive an average of 40 miles round trip from my home in west Phoenix to ASU.

This is my third semester at ASU. I was fortunate enough to acquire two passengers my first semester. Last semester my carpool card remained idle — same for this semester.

Now my classes are an hour later than the last two semesters. By the time I get to ASU, my normal parking area is full. I am trying the free shuttle commuter lot and I like what I see so far.

I hope it works out and my classes permit me to continue to use the service. It's nice not to have dizzy spells from going around in circles.

I didn't care for Mr. Penick's comments about walking never hurting anyone. I am an exercise nut — I walk a lot, I even run up stairs as opposed to the elevators whenever I get the opportunity.

What makes me mad is this: Mr. Penick, I take it, has not experienced lugging two huge stretched canvasses and three books under one arm and a 25-pound tape recorder and a 6-pound art box under the other.

Mr. Schwada, if you're listening, here's a suggestion. Over the holidays, my mother, an employee at a large hospital, told me that the hospital was also experiencing parking problems. This hospital didn't

wait 10 years to start thinking about solving the problem and they did not say there is absolutely no way we can build a parking garage.

They took \$1 from each employee's paycheck, and with this, they had enough to build a four-story garage. Although my mom has to park in a different lot and would not be using the garage, she said she was still willing to donate her dollar.

Earl Sloan

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Thefts trigger alarm

Library security system OK'd

By Walter Kelley

The Arizona Board of Regents has approved a budget of \$40,000 to implement an electronic security system to prevent the loss of books from Hayden Library.

The system is expected to be functional by next fall, said Helen Gater, associate university librarian.

Several companies manufacture the security systems and the pricing is competitive, Gater said.

"It (the cost) depends on the number of volumes you have and the layout of the library," Gater said.

Hayden Library has nearly 1.3 million volumes. Because the library only has one exit-entry area this will

help keep the cost of the security system down, Gater said.

The initial cost of a similar system at Ohio State University was in excess of \$80,000.

The system planned for Hayden will set off an alarm whenever a patron attempts to leave with a book which has not been checked out by library personnel. The alarm is sensitive to a metallic strip in each volume.

No system can completely stop the loss of books, said Sallie Lowenthal, head of circulation services, but this system can bring down the loss rate considerably.

A recent Hayden Library

inventory found nearly 10,000 books missing, Lowenthal said.

This represents a 5 percent loss rate which is about normal, she said.

The inventory crew discovered 4,000 books missing last September. The cost of those books which could be easily replaced was \$16,000 Lowenthal said.

"When you consider that, \$40,000 (for the new system) is right in the ballpark," she said.

Sports, recreation, family and marriage, photography, psychology and movie books all had loss rates in excess of 10 percent, Lowenthal said.

The system will eliminate the necessity of library personnel inspecting back packs and packages of everyone leaving the

library, Lowenthal said.

The present search system is not effective, she said. It is difficult to get library staffers to perform a thorough search and the people searched do not like it either, said Lowenthal.

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Memorial Union offers amateur radio course

An amateur radio course, designed to prepare the student for his Federal Communications Commission novice class exam, is being offered by the MU Activities Center Short Course Series.

The 10-week course, which runs Feb. 13 through April 24, will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday nights in the MU Navajo Room.

The enrollment fee for the course is \$10, and may be paid at the MU Activities Center through Feb. 13.

Ray Wells, short course director for the MU, said each student will pay an additional \$7-\$15 for materials costs.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Feb. 3, 1978

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Participate on development of large scale integrated circuits in advanced semiconductor technology.

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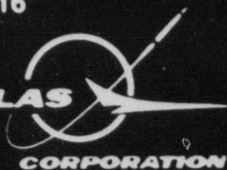
Contribute in the development of system support software for use of the microcomputer and generation of associated real time applications programs.

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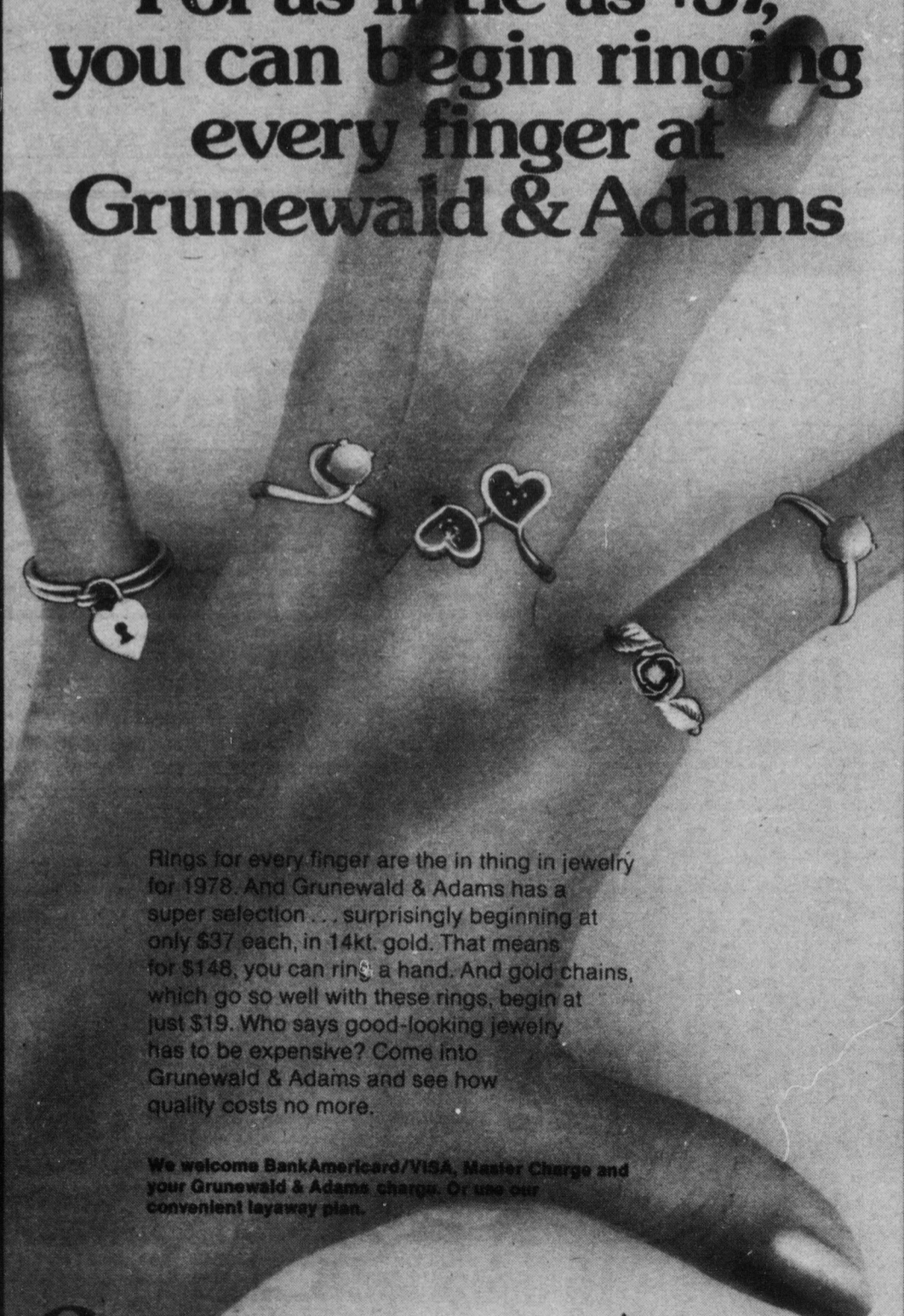
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Council delays decision on Moonie permit rights

By Patricia Walsh

Until an authoritative spokesperson for the Unification Church will answer its questions, the Tempe City Council will delay making a decision on the church's request for a solicitation permit.

At Thursday's council meeting, council members expressed dissatisfaction with the responses of Marcia Held, 26, a missionary of the church originated by the Rev. Sun Mung Moon.

Held, who warned that if the council did not approve the permit, the church would have "no other recourse than to go to some litigation in court," often answered the council's questions with "I don't know . . ." or "I am not aware . . ."

Most of the council's questions focused on recent infractions by Moonies during the Christmas holidays. Three door-to-door solicitation attempts reportedly were made during this time without a solicitation permit.

In two cases, the Moonies allegedly attempted to misidentify themselves or avoid identification. In a separate incident, a Moonie was arrested for soliciting funds at a local bank.

"Sometimes members are young and

inexperienced, and are not acquainted with the guidelines," Held told the council.

"Did the church sanction this solicitation without a permit?" Councilman Gene Sears asked Held repeatedly.

"To my knowledge they did not," Held said after several vague replies.

The council ruled that until "someone of authority" appeared to answer questions more fully, they would be unable to make a decision.

The Unification Church received a Tempe solicitation permit in July 1974, but it was revoked in March 1976, when the group was charged with not following government rules.

After her testimony, Held said she had not expected to provide a case for the permit at the meeting because she thought "an agreement" had been reached between the lawyers for the church and Tempe City Attorney David Merkel.

However, during the council meeting, Merkel called the situation a "tentative dialogue between the church lawyer and myself" concerning solicitation requirements.

Arizona flu cases to rise, health spokesman claims

Arizona's flu season started a few weeks early and may be worse than last year's, a health department official said Monday.

"Right now we have a little less than we expected," said Dr. John Erben, of the Maricopa County Department of Disease Control.

"We got the first flu culture on Dec. 10 this year and we usually don't get the first one until January," he said.

Erben said Arizona will eventually have as many reported cases of influenza as the eastern states have been registering.

"There is no doubt that there is an increase," said Erben.

"We're only two weeks into the flu season, but I think our incidence of flu cases will rise," he added.

Two strains of influenza, until recently confined to eastern states, have been reported in Maricopa County, Erben said.

"We've had reports of A-Texas and A-Victoria," he said.

"There have been a lot more flu cases now than in the summer," said Margie Johnson at Tempe Community Hospital. "We are seeing about 5 to 10 flu patients a day. Most patients are treated and released unless they have some complications."

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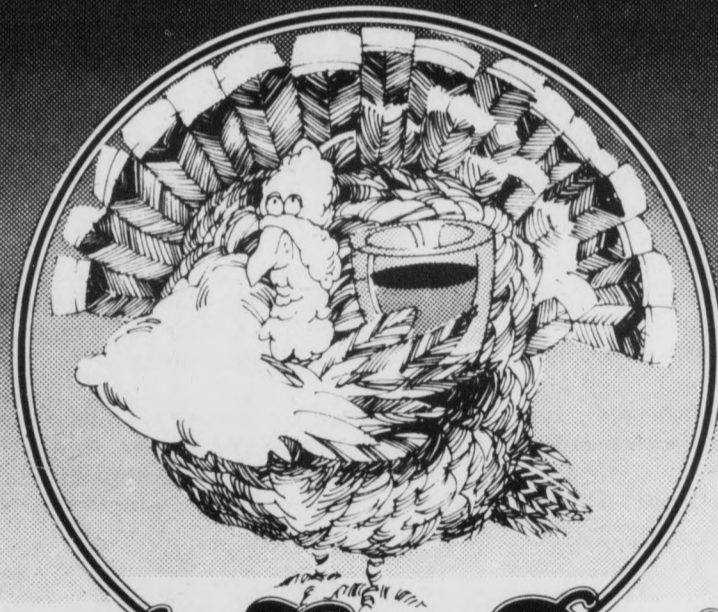
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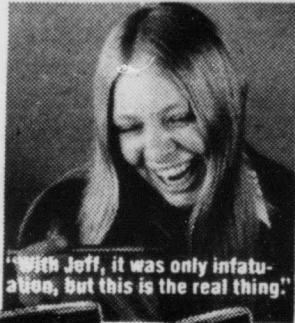
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'Kicking the habit' takes

By Verne Niner

They hypnotize themselves to quit. They take pills, talk to psychologists and go to clinics.

For the thousands of smokers who have resolved to give up the habit, there are almost as many ways to quit as there are brands of cigarettes.

But despite how much money smokers are willing to pay, or how many times they have been told there is an easy way to stop, "kicking the habit" still takes time and a lot of willpower.

More than 50 million smokers in the United States consume 500 billion cigarettes each year.

Every second, more than 12 thousand cigarettes are lit.

Despite health warnings from countless doctors and the U.S. Surgeon General, there were approximately 850 new cases of lung cancer in Arizona last year, according to an American Cancer Society spokesman. At least 80 percent of these cases were caused, at least in part, by smoking.

Joseph Califano, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said in a press release Jan. 11, "cigarette smoking is public enemy

number one in the nation today."

Reliable figures on how many smokers try to quit are almost impossible to find because many often try several times before they succeed or give up. However, it is estimated that more than 50 percent of smokers attempt to stop smoking at least one.

There are many different methods used to help people quit, ranging widely in cost, length and effectiveness.

One of the newer ways to quit is to go to one of the smoking clinics that have been opening up across the country over the past five years. These clinics offer a short, but expensive, conditioning program.

Schick Center, operated by Schick Laboratories Inc., has been using a "counter-conditioning" program to combat smoking for eight years.

The method used by Schick Center is to condition a smoker to have an aversion to tobacco.

Craig Schwinck, director of the Phoenix office, said positive associations with smoking, such as parties, eating and the relief of a physical craving for nicotine, can all "imprint" smoking as beneficial to the subconscious.

Schwinck said although the conscious mind knows smoking is unhealthy, very subtle rewards recorded by the subconscious override conscious reasoning.

Schick attempts to turn this process around by "aversive" conditioning. During five one-hour sessions, the client is allowed to smoke all he wants while he is given a mild electrical shock on the forearm at predetermined intervals.

This shock, according to Schwinck, replaces positive

associations of smoking in the subconscious with negative associations. The shock is not enough to cause discomfort, but will condition subconscious aversion to smoking.

Schwinck said the program is 80 percent successful. Schick guarantees to refund money to smokers who haven't quit after the fifth conditioning session, and will put the smoker through the course again for free if he starts to smoke again within a year.

I CAN SEE
Uh, we do need
YESSIRREE,
LITTLE DEVIL



Reading Course Increases Comprehension and Speed

Do you want to learn how to comprehend more of what you read? Would you like to read faster with improved comprehension? Would you like to study more effectively? If your answer is YES, the Arizona State University Reading Center has a highly systematized reading improvement course that is designed to fit your needs.

The six weeks non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$35.00 fee. Registration begins the week of Jan. 30 in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-7766. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

FIRST SESSION FEBRUARY 6 - MARCH 17

Morning Sections (A.M.)		Night Sections (P.M.)	
1. MWF	9:40-10:30	5. M	7:00-9:30
2. MWF	10:40-11:30	6. T	7:00-9:30
3. T-TH	8:40- 9:55	7. W	7:00-9:30
4. T-TH	10:40-11:55	8. TH	7:00-9:30

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase comprehension, speed and retention of reading materials. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby the reader selectively looks for those clues which will enable him to reconstruct meaning from print. Therefore, no special eye or finger movements are stressed. Within the framework of large group, small group, and individual experiences, the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor.

Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) per cent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.

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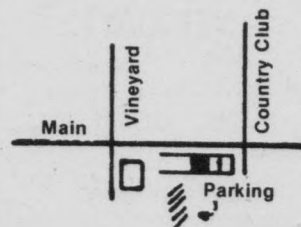
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till 8:00 p.m.

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It takes time, willpower

The cost is \$495. Schwinck said the conditioning program used by Schick saves time. "It would take months if you tried to do it on your own," he said. "It's like putting your hand on a hot stove," he said referring to the aversion conditioning. "You only do it once." Another fairly new method in the stop-smoking field is self-hypnosis. Creative Guidelines, a non-profit organization with an

office in Scottsdale, offers a four-week program. Spokesman Rusti Smith said hypnotic suggestion "helps you relax. Tension contributes to smoking or overeating. "It's really very easy," Smith said. The smoker is given a suggestion to quit smoking while hypnotized by a specialist, and then is shown how to make the suggestions to themselves. "Entry and recovery from the hypnotic state is controlled by the individual.

There's no danger whatsoever," she added. Smith said the main object of the course is to teach the smoker to relax without lighting a cigarette. Estimating that the percentage of smokers who quit after taking the class is "in the high 90s," she said people who attend and practice conscientiously quit.

Creative Guidelines asks an \$85 donation for taking the class.

The American Cancer Society offers eight eight-week "smoking workshops," with classes of 20 forming in March.

"They don't quit right away," said a spokesman for the ACS. "It isn't cold turkey."

She said group reinforcement to encourage classmates to quit and behavior modification techniques are used.

"The program isn't therapeutic," the spokesman said. "It offers smokers the opportunity to discover why they smoke and gives them the chance to quit by using the support of the group."

The cost of the program is \$20.

"The class decides what to do with the money," the spokesman said. "They can have it back, or donate it, or throw a party."

Dr. Richard Lanyon, an ASU psychology professor, said smoking is one of the hardest behaviors to shift.

"Any claims beyond a very modest level are exaggerated," he said.

"You'd almost have to develop an individual plan for each smoker to be successful," Lanyon said. "It's really too complicated a thing to do in a few weeks."

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Miss ASU chosen, wins \$500 scholarship, prizes

Saturday night the MU Arizona Room took on an air of pageantry as Suzi Kohler was crowned Miss ASU in a preliminary contest to the Miss Arizona Scholarship Pageant set for June 17 in Globe, Ariz.

Kohler received a \$500 scholarship.

The Miss ASU Scholarship pageant was sponsored by ASU's chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma as

its main philanthropic project of the year.

It was also a chance "to work with something that would have support of the school and businessmen in Tempe and draw the whole resources of the school," said Lia Woodall, co-executive director of the pageant.

First runner-up was Bonnie Rawn, who received

a \$250 scholarship; second runner-up was Gabrielyn Watson with a \$125 scholarship and third runner-up was Laura Maxey who received a \$75 scholarship.

Watson also won the talent competition and earned an additional \$50 scholarship for singing "My Man is Gone Now" from the opera Porgy and Bess.

In addition to the scholarship, Kohler received 20 other prizes including a crown, trophy, luggage, 14-karat gold necklace and bracelet and a free haircut.

The contest is a franchise of the Miss America program.

Money for the pageant came from local businesses and organizations in the forms of sponsorships and scholarship donations.

Course enrollment open for study of man's future

A three-credit extension course designed to examine what the future holds for mankind is being offered by ASU this semester.

"Dimensions of the Future," SOC 494, will meet 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Coronado High School in Scottsdale. Enrollment is open through today.

Topics of discussion will include the population explosion, energy resources, space exploration and colonization, economic alternatives and urban changes.

Further information is available at 967-6951.

SHABBATON! at Hillel

A Shabbat Weekend,
Traditional Style

February 3 & 4

Spend the weekend at Hillel — housing will be provided within walking distance — enjoying traditional services, discussions, meals, singing and dancing. Students from Yeshiva University, Los Angeles, will lead the weekend.

\$4.00 charge for weekend includes meals!

5:00 p.m. — Services

SHABBAT DINNER, Friday, Feb. 3, is open to everyone, even if you cannot attend the entire weekend. \$2.00 for dinner.

Please make reservations — call now — 967-7563.



NO-STICKER, NO-CITATION PARKING

Only a free parking decal is needed for Lot 59, east of Sun Devil Stadium. Free shuttle bus service to the heart of campus (Murdock Hall) runs from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Buses leave both locations (Stadium and Murdock) about every 8 to 15 minutes.

Lineup

The Miss ASU Scholarship Pageant was held Saturday night in the MU Arizona Room. Suzi Kohler, far right, was the winner. The pageant is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]



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MU to feature live acts free on Wednesday nights

By Joanne Townsend

In response to a housing survey done in the fall, the MU Activities Board Entertainment and Recreation Committees will present their first weekly evening of entertainment Wednesday, featuring Nine Below Zero, a Chicago blues and boogie music group.

"One of the largest responses from the survey was that the daytime programming in the MU was great but there was nothing going on at night," Dee Schroeder, adviser to the Recreation Committee, said Monday. "We hope this will be one answer to that need of the students."

"We're trying to meet an expressed need of dorm students," Judy McCann, entertainment committee adviser, said.

"We felt we had to create an environment, a place to come and relax, to take a study break," she said.

Wednesday Night Live will feature free entertainment with live music, stand-up comics, informal theater and a trivia bowl with audience participation and prizes, McCann said. Food will also be available.

"Saga foods is aware that

we want to make a different atmosphere and they will be providing different food items for sale. There will be items the students are not accustomed to getting on campus, things like deep dish pizza," McCann said.

Nyle Gentry, spokesman for Saga Foods, said Saga is still playing with different ideas for food it will provide, but this week will feature deep dish pizza for sure. Other items will be the

usual snack foods and beverages in a concession stand setup, he said.

The program will take place in the west section of the MU Club and is on an experimental basis for the month of February, McCann said.

"We will evaluate the program every week, but it will run every Wednesday in February regardless of the response," she said.

ASU bestows honor on architecture prof

Professor Marcus Whiffen has been named a distinguished professor by the dean of ASU's College of Architecture.

Whiffen is only the third professor in the college to get the honor. He was recognized for his outstanding work in architectural education and for his numerous publications in the field of architectural history.

Until six years ago, every student in the College of Architecture had Whiffen for at least one of their classes.

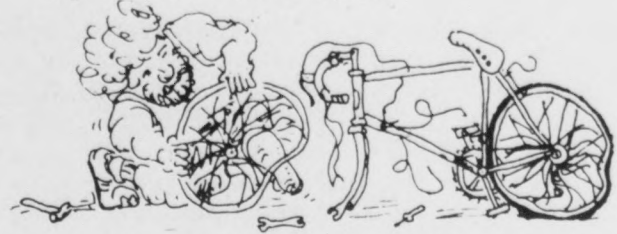
"He was an excellent historian and a thorough teacher. His class was a big help in preparing me for the (National Register) test," said Jim Nielson, a former student.

"Whiffen's architectural history class was really interesting," said Sam Johnson, who is employed at an architecture firm in Mesa. "He really knows the subject matter, and stuck to it."

Whiffen is currently working on a new book in collaboration with Dr. Fred Koeper at California State Polytechnic University at Pomona. It is titled, "A Concise History of American Architecture."

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wants to help you get into Law School

Plan to attend our next meeting.

Jan. 31st • 3:00 p.m.

ASU School of Law
Room 145

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

TODAY

Prof. Marjorie Lansing, political scientist from Eastern Michigan University, will speak on "Women in Politics" at 1 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room as part of the ASU Political Science Colloquium Series.

The Pre-Law Club will hold a panel discussion at 3 p.m. at the Law School, room 145.

The Square and Compass Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 5 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Students for a Campus Radio will meet at 5:30 and again at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pinal Room.

The ASU Recreation Club will discuss plans for the semester at 7 p.m. at Chimi's Restaurant, Apache and Rural.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building. The room number will be posted.

The ASASU Special Events Board is sponsoring a seminar on isolation-relaxation tanks at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

WEDNESDAY

The Business Administration Student Council will conduct nominations for officers at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

The American Indian Crusade will meet at 6 p.m. at the Student Center, 1322 Mill Ave. The Claus Indian Singers will perform and a free home-cooked meal will be served.

The Snow Devils Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Dooley's Lounge. Deposits for the upcoming trip to Utah are due.

THURSDAY

The Wesley Foundation will serve an 85 cent hot lunch, open to the University community at Baker Center, 213 E. University.

The Liberal Arts College Council of students will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. Applications for positions on the council will be accepted. Future elections and the course evaluation program will be discussed.

The ASU Flying Team will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room. The meeting is mandatory for members, and anyone interested in flying is welcome.

ASU Panhellenic Presents

SORORITY SPRING RUSH

February 12 - 17

[10 Sororities Participating]

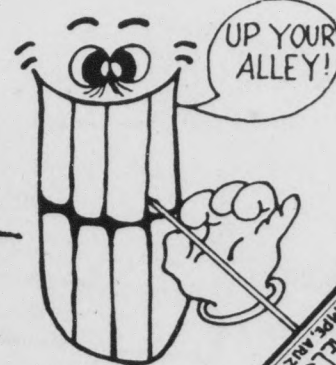
Applications available at the desk of Palo Verde Main.

For more info, call 965-4209 or 965-6466.

Hi, St. Michael here —

If you've been wondering why I grin like I do come and try my new Happy-Happy Hour from 3-7 p.m. weekdays with Beer only 25c
½ gal. pitchers only \$1.00
Wine 30c a glass
Fifths of wine \$1.25
So come down & get happy to the original St. Michael's Alley & Great American Soup, Salad and Sandwich Shoppe.

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100 yds. west of the Chuckbox on University Tempe

Look for the Yellow & White Striped Canopy

Faculty, course evaluations given to survey participants

By Marigene Dessaint

Results of last semester's faculty evaluation survey are now being distributed to participants, said Larry Hillman, acting director of the Faculty and Course Evaluation program.

"Nothing like this has been done before at ASU," he said.

The evaluation results will be published by mid-March, to aid students pre-registering for fall classes, but faculty members must give their permission before the results will be included in the publication, Hillman said.

"So far 563 (faculty) provided permission for publication, even before they were evaluated. Additional faculty are giving permission now. We expect to have between 600-800 in the final publication," he said.

Associated Students, which sponsored the survey, received 1,092 evaluation requests from the more than 2,100 faculty members, teaching assistants and graduate assistants on campus.

Students were asked to evaluate their classes and teachers on such points as the instructor himself, his interest in the students, the amount of studying necessary, the cost of textbooks, whether a research paper was

required and whether it was considered a worthwhile course.

ASASU budgeted \$20,000 for the project, but this will cover only a small fraction of the actual cost, Hillman said, because most of the actual work has been done by volunteers.

He said computer time and services donated by

University Testing Services, Academic Remote Site Computers and the University Computer Center were of tremendous assistance to the project.

"A lot of the initial development costs will not be re-incurred. However, it will take a lot of money to keep this program running," Hillman said.

Grad student receives Argentine study award

An ASU graduate student has been chosen to be the recipient of a scholarship enabling her to travel and study in Argentina for a year with all expenses paid.

Melanie Bowman, 22, a teacher assistant in Spanish at ASU, will receive an International Telephone & Telegraph scholarship totaling approximately \$9,000.

Bowman, a 1977 ASU graduate in Spanish and English, will be studying contemporary women's poetry in Argentina. She is presently working on a master's degree in Comparative Literature.

Her period of study will begin Aug. 1, 1978 and ends July 31, 1979. Bowman said during this time the grant will pay for her transportation, living expenses, tuition and book costs.

About 3,600 graduate students applied for the scholarship this year, Bowman said.

While stationed in Buenos Aires, Bowman said she will be traveling throughout the country studying women's poetry. She will also be attending the Universidad del Salvador in Buenos Aires.

"There's some really high quality poetry being written down there and it isn't receiving recognition," Bowman said.

"It's just the general idea in this country, except among the academia, that South American countries are culturally backward," she said.

"Their literature is every bit as advanced as ours, but I don't think the general public is aware of it," she said.

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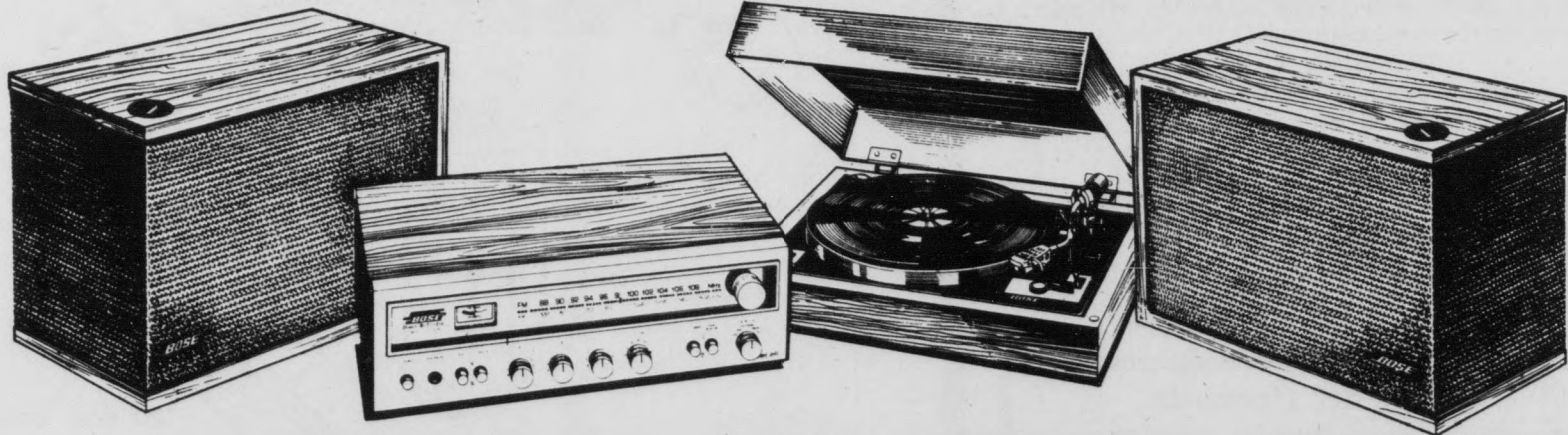
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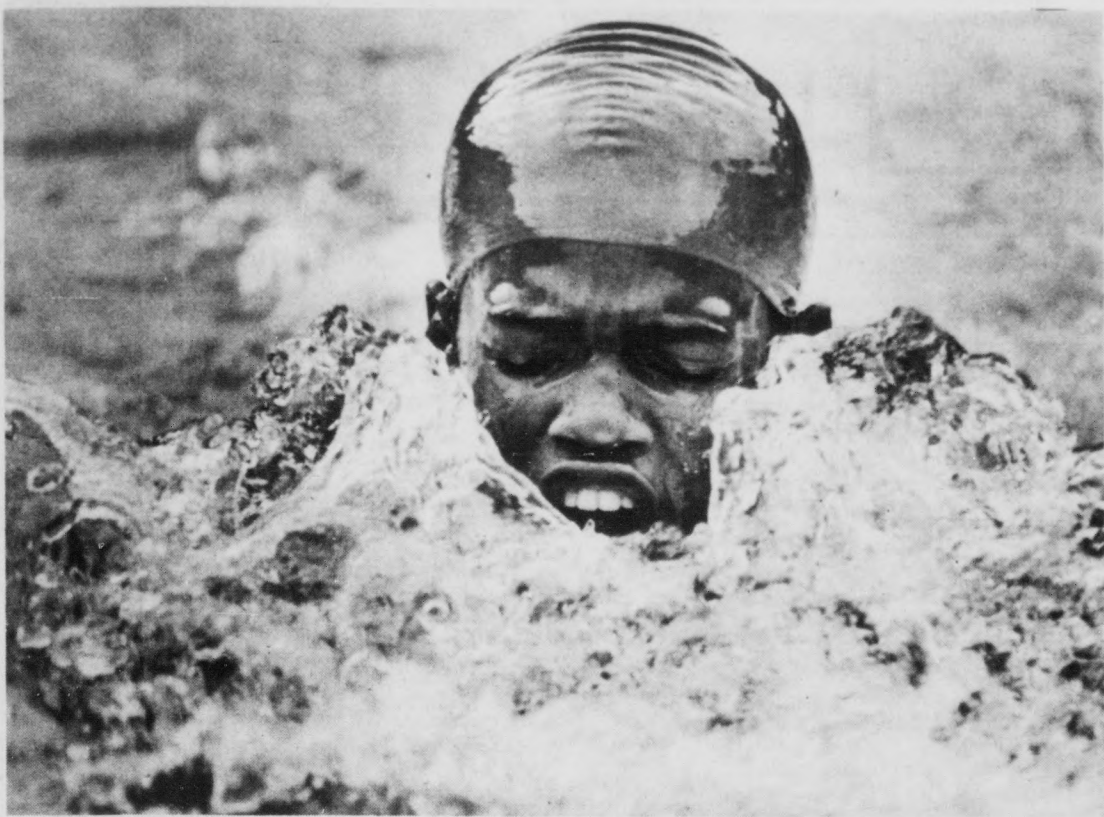
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ASU freshman swimmer Trent Lyght comes up for air during the course of his 200-yard breaststroke specialty. Lyght lost the event, however, and the Sun Devil swimming and diving team came out on the short end of a 58-55 score against USC Saturday at Sun Devil pool. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

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USC outswims Sun Devil team

By Karen Andrus

Although narrowly losing to USC, the defending national champions, the ASU men's swimming and diving team proved Saturday it's ready to face Pacific 10 Conference competition next fall.

The Sun Devils were defeated in a dual meet against the nine-time NCAA champion Trojans, 58-55. It was USC's 47th straight win.

"There's no way in the world I can feel bad about losing," Ron Johnson, ASU's swimming coach, said.

"We would have loved to win, but it was definitely a moral victory," Johnson said.

Of 13 events in the meet, 12 pool records and two school records were broken. The Devils captured six first-place finishes while the Trojans took seven.

The victor was decided by the final event, the 800-yard freestyle relay.

The Trojans, defending national champions in the

event, won, while the Sun Devils were disqualified for an early relay exchange. However, USC swam the faster time anyway. The final score would have been the same regardless of the disqualification.

The intense emotional high the Sun Devils were experiencing throughout the meet was contagious and the crowd joined the Devils in their chants to spur on the team.

The crowd enthusiasm hit a peak during the 1,650-yard freestyle, the longest event of the meet.

ASU sophomore Shannon Varner led most of the race, until teammate Paul Asmuth, a junior, found some reserve energy to pass Varner and finish the race with new pool, school and personal record.

Varner, placing second in the event, later went on to a third place finish in the 500-yard freestyle.

The last 300 yards of the 1,650-yard event, the crowd

continued on back page

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Walter Berry

Vaudeville hits Packard Stadium

It was billed as one of the greatest sports spectacles southwest Tempeans were to see in a long, long time.

Unfortunately, spectators agreed after witnessing the diamond travesty, if they'd have known what to expect, they could've waited a bit longer.

The topic of condemnation was "The Media Game," featuring four Not-Quite-Ready-For-Anytime coaches attempting to misguide a split-squad of ASU's defending national championship baseball team "Saturday Afternoon Live" at Packard Stadium.

It was a match made only in nightmares — a two-hour parody of strategies, counter-strategies, ploys, "underhanded" tactics, busomy bat girls and rampant buffoonery.

Ineptness at its side-splitting best.

The starry cast of coaches consisted of the Magic Lanterns — KOOL-tv's Bill (Where The Jobs Aren't) Denney and KTAR-tv's Bud ("No, I don't have the mentality of a handball") Kaatz — pitted against the collective genius of the Super Scribes — Tim Tyers of the *Phoenix Gazette* and Jay Coleman of the *Arizona Republic*, both of "Have Freebie, Will Travel" fame.

Dulcet monotoners matched potbelly to navel with the pithy phrasemakers. Four misfits clad in double-knit haberdashery.

What transpired during that frightful afternoon may never officially be documented for fear that our children may view it without its proper brown paper bag wrapper. But for those with strong stomachs, I will re-render the proceedings to the best of my recollections.

The Maroon, under the field generalship (and I use the term loosely) of Tyers-Coleman, jumped on the Gold's senior starter, Tom Van Der Meersche, for two quick runs that seemed to scamper across the plate before anyone in the stands had a chance to even yawn. Steve Michael's double preceded a Dave Hudgens RBI triple for one tally and Hudgens came home on a ground out, for a 2-0 lead.

The "Gold" of Kaatz and Denney countered in its half of the first when sophomore outfielder Ed Irvine singled, reached second on a fielder's choice and scored on Dale Eiler's solid single to left.

Run-producing singles by freshmen David Glick and Earhell Buckner plated two more markers for the Maroon in the second stanza before the Gold's Mike Parkinson walked, swiped second and scored on Hubie Brooks' base hit to narrow the gap to 4-2.

Michael's RBI double in the fifth and solo homer in the seventh preceded All-America Bob Horner's tape measure circuit clout to account for the Maroon's final runs and a 7-2 victory.

If that sounded too cut-and-dried to be laughter inducing, it was. But levity had its place, especially in the ninth.

With the outcome thankfully decided eons prior to the final inning, Gold co-manager Bill Denney added insult to injury (and himself) by attempting to take the mound and emulate a pitcher. The former Milwaukee Brave minor leaguer walked pinch hitter "Faux Paux" Coleman (not exactly a menacing figure at the plate) on 193 errant pitches and then dealt with Tyers, the one-time Washington High School scourge whose only claim to athletic fame was fouling off one of Jim Palmer's fastballs in 1964.

Tyers skied to left after blessing himself twice.

In the bottom half of the ninth, the Gold braintrust, Kaatz, took matters into his own mitts by stepping in the batter's box himself to face the screwball offerings of the Skoal-chewing Tyers. Kaatz did need some prodding to get to the plate, however — namely, having to be carried bodily while he screamed, "I don't wanna hit. I don't wanna hit. I DON'T wanna hit!"

He didn't.

Instead, "The Ol' Gaffer" pointed in the general direction of centerfield with his bat a la Ruth, waved at two change-ups with the dexterity of a lizard . . . and reached first on a dropped third strike.

Regretfully for the "More Than Scores" man, his bifocals either steamed up or he doesn't have the foggiest notion of when to stop. He was gunned down by 19 feet attempting to imitate a gazelle and steal second on the same play.

Two meaningless outs later, the roustabout promotion with all the social significance of a medicine show, ended mercifully. Until next January, that is.

"We'll be back," assured Kaatz with his doting, Kewpie doll smile. "Like 'Bad News' Wallace, we've scheduled a rematch."

God help us, one and all.

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Sun Devils sweep two, even WAC record

By Robert Petrie

ASU's basketball team swept a pair of games during the weekend, evened its WAC record and put itself on the right side of .500.

Care for me to run that by you again?

ASU's basketball team swept a pair of games during the weekend, evened its WAC record and put itself on the right side of .500.

The Sun Devils defeated Wyoming, 66-62, Friday night, and returned to the Activity Center Saturday night to upset Colorado State, 89-67. The sweep snapped a two-game losing streak, put ASU's WAC record at 3-3, and its season record at 10-9.

But the wins, sweet as they are for Ned Wulk's victory-starved team, leave the Devils merely marking time in their chase of WAC leader New Mexico. The Lobos blasted second-place Utah, 113-89, Saturday in the "Pit," and took firm control of first place with a 5-0 record.

"I still think we can go 11-3 and take the conference," insisted Wulk after the Devils knocked off CSU. While that statement has the overtones of whistling in the dark, ASU's basketball picture brightened tremendously. In beating the Rams, the Devils put in their finest effort since knocking off San Francisco in December.

Colorado State came to Arizona with a 3-0 WAC mark and a seven-game winning streak. After losses to Arizona (75-63) Friday night and to ASU, the Rams should be happy they never have to make the trip through Four Corners again. It was extremely hazardous to their WAC title hopes' health.

ASU not only had to beat the Rams Saturday night, but they also had to deal with a pair of whistle-happy officials. Larry Stubing and Blaine Sylvester called out 59 fouls against both teams — 35 against the Devils. The foul calls became so numerous toward the end of the game, the court took on the atmosphere of a three-ring circus.

Wulk said of the ringmaster refs, "I haven't agreed with most of the calls made by officials in 22 years. Generally, the calls even

out, except you never think so at the time they're called."

But ASU forward Tony Zeno, one of seven players to foul out, was a little more vehement. "The refs call 'em as they see 'em, and I guess they saw 'em that way," Zeno said. "But I think that was a poor last call on me, I really do."

The foul in question sent Zeno to the bench with 3:38 left in the game and ASU ahead, (78-55). "I was a bit aggressive in pulling down a rebound, and this cat's (CSU forward Barry Young) all around me," Zeno said. That's when Stubing blew the whistle and Zeno blew up. Tony's outburst earned him a technical, one of two called in the game. The other was against CSU's Alton Brandon.

Zeno scored 20 points — 14 of "em" in the second half — and pulled down 11 rebounds before fouling out. Others to foul out for ASU were Derek Davis, Kurt Nimphius and Blake Taylor. The Rams' exit parade included Alan Cunningham, Larry Paige and Ron Gold.

One Sun Devil — fortunate enough not to foul out was Rick Taylor, and he celebrated by scoring 18 points — emerging from a four-game cocoon during which his play was sporadic, at best.

Bill Kucharsky turned in another fine game, picking up 13 points and 13 rebounds, and Davis continued his sixth-man magic, scoring 10 points while spelling foul-plagued Blake Taylor. Roy Joshua's 11 points rounded out double-figure scoring for ASU.

Wulk said the keys to victory over Colorado State included several "calculated" defensive risks the Devils took.

"The zone bogs us down if we stay with it for a long time, so we tried to turn it on and off," Wulk said. "We went to the man-to-man because of their power forwards Cunningham and Paige. Kurt (Nimphius) did a good job on Paige, although he's still victimized by fouls."

ASU's win over Wyoming was a bit tougher. The Devils jumped

out in front early, and opened up an 11-point, 31-20 lead with 3:39 left in the first half.

However, the Cowboys fought back to grab a 48-46 lead with 6:58 left on a 17-foot jumper by Ethan Winterling. Zeno tied it for ASU with a 15-foot side shot, and Kurt Nimphius followed up a missed Zeno free throw with a jam dunk to give ASU the lead for good. The Devils shakily held the lead the rest of the way.

Blake Taylor led ASU with 19

points, and Zeno had 18. Ken Ollie paced Wyoming with 14 points.

The Devils host UA at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Students who want to pick up tickets for the ASU-UA game have priority until 5 p.m. today, according to the ASU athletic ticket office. After today, students compete with the general public for remaining seats. The ticket office is at the south end of Sun Devil Stadium.

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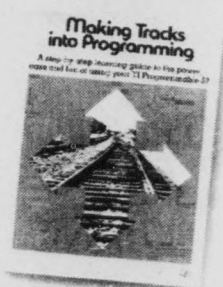
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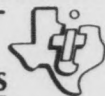
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More about

Emotional high, crowd support almost carry men to victory

continued from page 13

began to stand and cheer Varner and Asmuth to the finish.

"The crowd was great," Asmuth said. "They really helped me."

ASU sophomore Blake Johnson was the meet's only individual double winner, taking first-place finishes in the 400-yard individual medley (IM) and the 200-yard backstroke.

Johnson won handily in the 400 IM, breaking the pool record and qualifying the NCAA championships. In the 200-yard backstroke, Johnson outtouched USC's Bob Tierny by one-tenth of a second, again breaking a pool record.

ASU sophomore Sam Jones was another first-place finisher for the Sun Devils, winning the 50-yard freestyle. Jones also swam

the 100-yard freestyle, placing third.

The Sun Devil divers, sophomore Dan LaSarge and junior Duwan Ericson, took first and second in the one-meter and three-meter diving events, over USC's diver Kevin Wilson.

LaSarge captured a first on the one-meter and Ericson was second. On the three-meter board, the table turned and Ericson placed first in front of LaSarge.

"I'm very pleased with the way our divers did," Ward O'Connell, ASU swimming and diving coach, said.

"Every time our divers have been on the boards in the last three weeks, they've had lifetime bests," O'Connell said.

Other ASU place finishers

were freshman Sam Hewson, second in the 100- and 200-yard freestyles; senior Tom Lungaard, second in the 50-yard freestyle; junior Brian Mosher, third in the 400 IM; freshman Jim Green, third in the 200-yard butterfly and sophomore Kerwin Gober, second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

USC's first-place finishers were two-time Montreal gold medalist Bruce Furniss in the 500-yard freestyle, Kirk McGowan in the 200-yard freestyle, George Nagy in the 200-yard butterfly, Scott Findorff in the 100-yard freestyle and Dan Rosenthal in the 200-yard breaststroke.

The Trojans won both the 400-yard medley relay and 800-yard freestyle relay.

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