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Inquiry begins despite lack of formal complaints

University Police investigate kickback rumors

By Jeff Sellers

ASU police detectives are conducting a preliminary inquiry into rumors that an ASU minority financial aids counselor took kickbacks from student loan applicants as a condition for approving loans, the financial aids director said Thursday.

Daniel Martinez said no formal complaints have been filed. University Police Detective Robert Jones began the inquiry in January after Dr. Lawrence Cummings, University Counseling Service director, notified the Financial Aids Office that three to five students told members of his staff during counseling sessions that a minority financial aid counselor had requested kickbacks last fall, Martinez said.

Martinez said he did not know how much money was alleged to have been received, nor how many times the alleged kickbacks occurred.

"I have their (financial aids counselors') professional reputation to protect at this point," he said. "Right now it's all rumor and innuendo. There are no substantial facts or evidence."

There are "six or seven" minority staff members in financial aids who are authorized to approve student loans, Martinez said.

Martinez said he and Cummings met with 10 financial aids staff members Jan. 14 so Cummings could "share with that group the information he had at that time, which has not changed."

Martinez wrote in a Jan. 19 memorandum to George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, that the students who allegedly requested action are unwilling to identify anyone.

"Due to student/counselor confidentiality," the memo states, "no other facts are available."

"I will not accept less than full disclosure of all pertinent information and I am sure you concur," Martinez added in

the memo. "If a crime has been committed, a thorough investigation must occur to apprehend the responsible person. If, in fact, no crime has been committed the facts must exonerate every person who is suspect."

Hamm said he approved Martinez' decision to look into the allegations soon after Financial Aids notified him of the matter in a Jan. 14 memo from Isidro Valles, assistant director of programming in the office.

"As soon as I got it I called Martinez in and wanted to know what in the world that was all about," Hamm said.

On Jan. 16 Hamm sought advice from Richmond Turner, Arizona assistant attorney general, on how to deal with the anonymous allegations, but the decision to have University Police investigate was made before then, he said.

Jones is attending a Basic Crime Prevention School at Southwest Texas University. Martinez said the inquiry will be completed "shortly after he returns" on Feb. 27.

Jones' superior officer, Sgt. Charles Erickson, was attending an investigation seminar in Mesa this week and could not be reached for comment.

ASU Police Capt. Norman Peck said he was not aware of the particulars in the case.

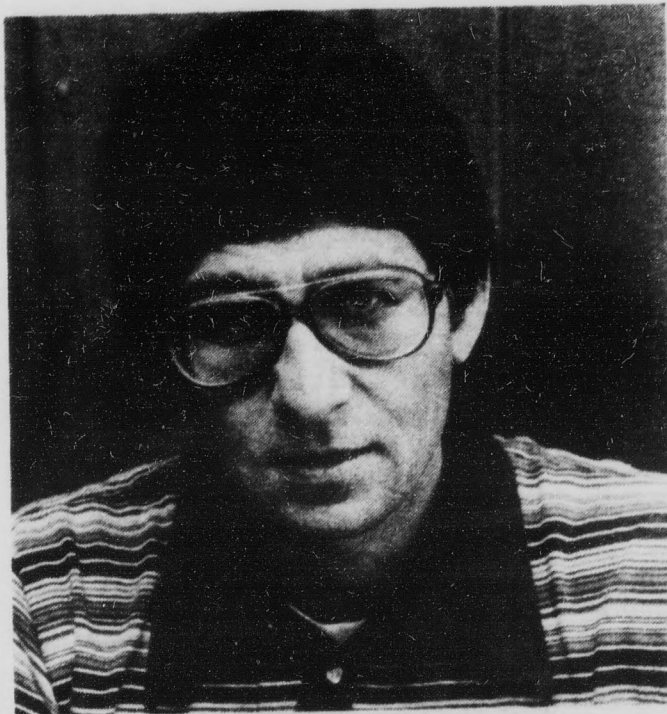
"If Bob Jones himself determines any criminal activity, then we'll conduct an investigation," Peck said.

Charles Adams, legal counsel for the Arizona Board of Regents, also agreed with Martinez' decision that ASU Police investigate first, Hamm said.

"If this does turn out to be anything substantial, it will be prosecuted to the fullest extent," Hamm added.

The names of the students who allegedly made the complaints have never been forwarded, he said.

Cummings said he could not comment on the matter without risking student/counselor confidentiality. He added, however, students who complain to him about the University



Daniel Martinez

are often "just blowing the wind."

Martinez told Hamm in the Jan. 19 memo, "the nature and seriousness of the anonymous allegation impugns and threatens the professional integrity of all minority financial aid professionals in this office."

Strong American economy jeopardized by Reagan recovery plan, prof predicts

By John Dougherty

President Reagan's economic plan to get America back on its feet is coming at a time when the country already is leaping forward and it could worsen inflation, an ASU economics professor said Thursday.

"He (Reagan) talked about economic recovery, and I kept saying to myself, 'Economic recovery from what?'" Dr. John Cochran said. "We are not in a recession. We are not in a depression. This is not the 1930s."

In the fourth quarter of 1980 the United States had a real growth of five percent, "which is very strong," he said.

"Given high interest rates and given depressed conditions in autos and housing to be sure, we still have a very strong economy," Cochran said.

He said Reagan's untested tax and budget proposals actually could exacerbate America's economic problems.

"We're stimulating a strong economy which seems crazy to me," he said. "That's got to be inflationary."

Cochran said interest rates are key indicators of future inflation. Rates have fluctuated wildly in the last year and just recently have started to fall from record highs in December.

The Reagan proposal hinges on diminishing the public's inflationary expectations, which would show up in falling interest rates.

"If interest rates don't come down in the next few months and stay down we're in trouble," he said.

The U.S. economy experienced two years of double-digit inflation in 1979 and 1980, for the first time since the post-Civil War period. The inflation rate for 1981 is expected to exceed 10 percent, he said.

Reagan's economic package presented to a joint session of Congress Wednesday can be broken into four segments: A 30-percent tax cut over the next three years; reduction in the rate of increase in government spending, amounting to \$49 billion for fiscal year 1982; a strict monetary policy calling for the independent Federal Reserve System to restrict the rate of money supply growth; and elimination of "unnecessary" federal regulations.

Cochran said he generally was pleased with Reagan's budget cut proposals because any reduction in the federal deficit will relieve some pressure on the credit markets, easing interest rates and, in turn, inflation.

But Reagan's proposed personal tax cuts may add to infla-

tion if his budget cuts are not enacted, he said.

If spending is not cut, a decrease in taxes reduces government revenue and increases the federal debt.

The government then is forced to borrow more money, competing with private enterprise and state and local governments for loans. Given a limited supply of funds, the increased demand for loans causes interest rates, and inflation, to increase.

"At the very least I would like budget cuts and tax cuts to be linked," Cochran said. "Even better than that, I would like budget cuts to come first and tax cuts to come next."

He said personal taxes should be cut, but not until substantial progress is made toward balancing the budget.

Reagan's economists are hoping the money from the personal tax cut will go into savings and investment, spurring economic output and creating more jobs.

If the money is saved instead of spent, it will reduce the demand for goods and services that is contributing to inflation.

But Cochran said he doubts people will save the money from the tax cuts. The average amount of savings in the United States fell to 5.6 percent of personal income last year, meaning the rest was spent on consumption.

He said if this trend continues, the tax cut may stimulate consumption spending rather than increasing investment. This will result in more inflation, he said.

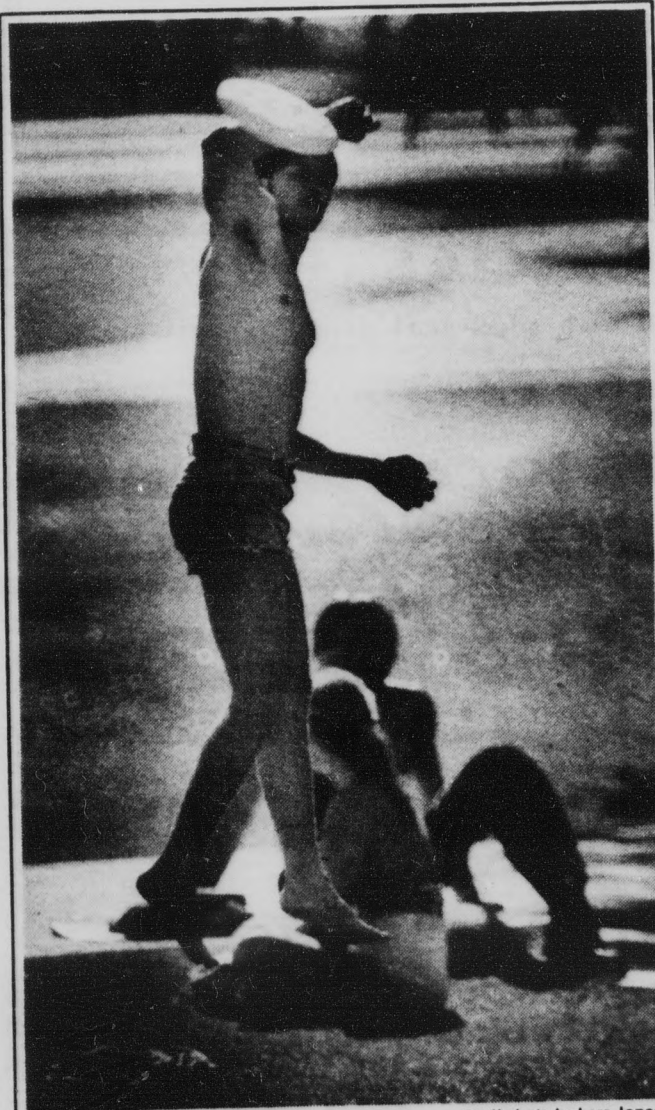
Cochran said the business tax cuts will not worsen inflation because the money will tend to be reinvested.

Reagan's proposal to increase defense spending from 25 percent of the budget to 35 percent over the next four years is also inflationary, Cochran said.

"If you want to increase military spending, then you'll have to understand the old first semester principle of economics tradeoff — you're going to have to have guns versus butter," he said.

Cochran said Reagan is falling into the same trap Lyndon Johnson did when he tried to institute his Great Society program, which called for increased welfare spending. Johnson tried to increase welfare and finance the Vietnam War without raising taxes, resulting in a decade of inflation.

Although Reagan wants to cut welfare spending, his tax plan may cause further inflation because he wants to funnel money to consumers and increase military expenditures.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Not a UFO

Junior wildlife biology major Scott Green stretches out for a high frisbee throw while playing on the lawn in front of Palo Verde Main. Green and others were out enjoying unusually warm weather Thursday afternoon, when a high temperature of 88 degrees set a record for the greater Phoenix area. Warm temperatures are expected to continue through the weekend, according to the National Weather Bureau.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

Supporters predict economic proposal work may take Congress all year

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's plan to hand Americans a tax cut by July 1 ran head-on into congressional realities Thursday, and some of his supporters predicted lawmakers may be working on the proposal the rest of the year. Many members of Congress — especially Democrats — say they aren't against a tax cut. But they consider the Reagan proposal a big risk for the economy and a big wind-fall for the rich.

Reagan expects nation to approve budget cuts

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, opening an intensive lobbying drive for his tax and budget cutting proposals, said Thursday he is confident of the nation's support and despite initial skepticism from congressional Democrats "no one will want to stand up and oppose the spending cuts." Generating public pressure for his sweeping program emerged as the key element of Reagan's strategy for convincing Congress to cut \$41 billion from the pending federal budget and to agree to reducing personal income tax rates over three years, starting July 1.

U.S. military advisers accused of aiding Salvadoran junta

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist leaders charged Thursday that 100 U.S. military advisers are masterminding a counter-insurgency plan to "cut off the head of the leftist and intellectual sectors in El Salvador." The Salvadoran junta and U.S. Embassy sources denied the accusation. The Democratic Revolutionary Front, a coalition of leftists who want to set up a Marxist government, said in a communique to news media that the "shameful aid from Washington" had "obliged the junta to turn schools into barracks."

Pope denounces casual sex

CEBU CITY, Philippines — Pope John Paul II, hailed by more than 1 million Filipinos in this cradle of East Asian Christianity Thursday, condemned casual sex, upheld priestly celibacy and strongly reaffirmed a Roman Catholic Church ban on artificial birth control, divorce, abortion and polygamy. Reflecting his pastoral concern, the pontiff at the same time stressed that the church "as a good mother" will aid its children "in difficult times."

Formal charges filed against busboy in Hilton fire

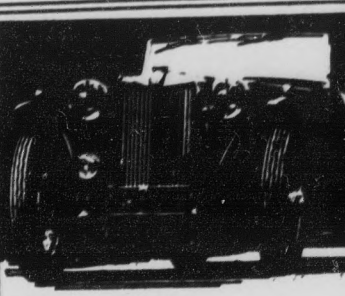
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A 23-year-old busboy was formally charged with first-degree arson and eight counts of murder Thursday in last week's fire at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel. The criminal complaint filed in Clark County Justice Court alleged that Philip Bruce Cline set the fire "willfully unlawfully, maliciously and feloniously," killing eight persons.

Poland nearly strike-free; agreement could end turmoil

WARSAW, Poland — After months of turmoil, Poland was nearly strike-free Thursday as farmers in a remote mountain village near the Soviet border were expected to approve an agreement ending the nation's last known labor protest. A spokesman for the Gdansk headquarters of the independent trade union Solidarity said settlement of farmer protests in southeastern Poland could finally end the nationwide strikes that started in August.

Postal rate hikes may take effect in March

WASHINGTON — The Postal Rate Commission approved on Thursday a 3-cent increase for first class mail and added another two cents to the price of a dime postcard. The increases could take effect as early as next month. The new 18-cent stamp still will be two cents short of what the Postal Service requested, and may lead the mail agency to ask for another increase next year.



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Hotels install fire equipment to quell fears

NEW YORK (AP) — Until recently, hoteliers were about as eager to talk about fire as they were to jump off the 13th floor.

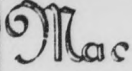
But with 118 people killed and hundreds injured in three big hotel fires in recent months, the nation's major hotels are installing sophisticated new safety equipment and training hotel workers and guests about what to do in case of fire.

Hotel managers say guests do not specifically mention the fires that killed 84 at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas in November, 26 at Stouffer's Inn in White Plains, N.Y., in December and eight at the Las Vegas Hilton last week, but it's obviously on their minds at check-in.

"It's very evident people are more concerned, about 1,000 percent more," said Bernie Licata of the Playboy Resort and Country Club in Great Gorge, N.J.

"They ask where the exits are and if we have sprinklers. I'd say one out of 20 asks those questions now. That's more than ever before," said Bob Combie at the downtown Seattle Hilton.

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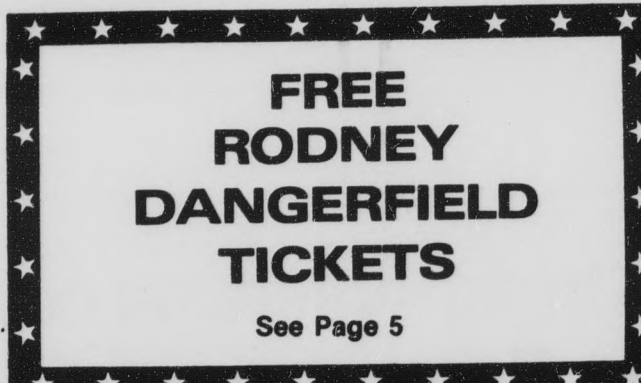
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Repairs finally being made

Rain caves in fraternity roof; forcing residents to evacuate

By Carol Black

When portions of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house ceiling crashed to the floor following a heavy rain, ASU officials began making long-awaited repairs, the fraternity's treasurer said.

Mark Morgan, a business administration sophomore, said the house was condemned and evacuated for 24 hours because "water was seeping through the ceiling and dripping off light fixtures" on Feb. 9.

The decision to evacuate was made by Dean of Students Leon Shell, George Hamm, vice president of Student Affairs and Chuck Barnard, Infraternity Council adviser, Morgan said.

"The roof had been leaking for a long time and once in awhile ASU would patch it," he said. "Last summer ASU was supposed to replace the roof, but failed to."

"When the last rains came, the moisture content in the ceiling was so heavy it fell in on one room."

ASU's Physical Plant tore parts of the ceiling down because it was leaking in two other rooms, Morgan said.

Barnard said the fraternities have a contingency fund for major repairs, but the monies available were inadequate for the purchasing of a new roof.

"The fraternity housing has no operating budget from the (Arizona) Board of Regents because they are an auxiliary service," Barnard said. "All monies are generated from residents paying rent on their rooms."

He added the roof was resurfaced in 1978 for \$2,500, but did not alleviate the entire problem.

At that time the estimates were taken on replacing the roof, but the \$17,000 figure was \$7,000 more than the fraternity had in the reserve fund.

The specifications to replace the roof are now being formulized and estimates then will be

forthcoming, Barnard added.

Jeff Hudson, Kappa Sigma president, said his fraternity will not pay for the repairs because it rents the facility through ASU.

"There has been a requisition for a roof just sitting in Dr. Hamm's lap for two years," Hudson said.

"It took a major catastrophe to get anything out of Dr. Hamm and Dean Shell," he added. "Now neither want to take on the responsibility."

The fraternity is considering legal action, Hudson said.

Shell said the 1978 repair job was supposed to last for at least five years.

"The houses are at the

stage that they might require major repairs," Shell said. "The building codes have changed since they were built and we need to study what needs to be done to get the buildings up-to-date."

Shell said he is trying to get the bid process speeded up in order to "get a roof over their (the fraternity's) heads."

Morgan said the damage has prevented six members of the fraternity and two new members from moving into their rooms.

ASU officials are considering charging the fraternity less rent on their house this month because of the inconvenience imposed on the residents, he said.



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this point. Kids must be educated to disrespect
authority or else democracy is a farce.

—Abbie Hoffman

opinion

Liberating the liberals

Tricia
Reeson
editor



There may be a ray of light appearing for the liberals in this country. The current revival of the right takes on exciting possibilities for the left when viewed as a possible catalyst for action.

The chance of the growing conservative trend backslashing in a return of student activism is pretty remote, but none the less a nice idea to cling to while smothering under the creeping nuances of Ronald Reagan, the Moral Majority, and our own ASASU film ban.

ACCORDING TO an encouraging article in the *National On-Campus Report*, a news digest that surveys the American university scene, the swing to the right has provoked some college students to change their major from apathy to activism.

Shortly after the election last November, 400 students from more than 50 schools attended a Progressive Students Conference at Kent State University. Working with a base of opposition to Reagan and his fellow conservatives, the conference leaders utilized existing anti-draft and anti-nuclear organizations to set up a loosely knit network of activist groups across the country.

WHILE THESE STUDENTS were funneling their indignation into action, researchers at a Connecticut manufacturing

firm were polling students at 153 American colleges. The results show that 60 percent of the students questioned think the explosive campus demonstrations during the 60s were worthwhile. A separate 84 percent said they thought similar demonstrations "have a place on college campuses today."

So where are these invisible students?

IF THEY EXIST AT ASU, they are certainly hiding well. Most of the students here accurately reflect a state of inactive "meism." This term was recently coined by researcher Arthur Levine, a senior fellow at the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Washington, D.C., in a study of current student attitudes.

Levine concluded that urban riots, Vietnam and Watergate have helped breed a feeling he calls the "Titanic Ethic" — the thought that, "The world about me is going to hell but I'm going to do OK."

THIS SCRAPPING for personal survival at the apathetic expense of the larger picture is the worst possible condemnation of college students today. The university experience is supposed to develop fresh ideas, provoke the type of intellectual and moral curiosity that dares to challenge existing systems.

The college student of the 80s is a mockery

of this standard, an ineffectual bystander reaping the benefits won in long-fought social battles by our predecessors.

THESE STUDENTS, the long-haired "hippies" of the 60s, knew better than to trust the status quo. Their outraged activities forced changes from a warped system too steeped in its own power.

Granted, the 60s era has been romanticized. Twenty years ago the students never considered compromise. They pushed the legal limit; buildings were burned, people died unnecessarily for the cause. They were scruffy, narrow-minded nihilists, but at least they cared enough to put their academic security, liberty and sometimes their lives on the line.

THEIR MEMORY has become a shameful reminder of how poorly our own attitudes stack up, and despite the reported return to student activism, the guilt today is being recognized. Researchers claim many students, comparing themselves to the 60s, say, "We're not real college students anymore."

This is only too true on a historical background. But in the context of today's universities, the saddening fact is that maybe only the definition of a real college student has changed.

letters

The Ban

ASASU film survey misleading

Editor:

Dr. Peek is right; the issue is freedom, not X-rated films (State Press, Feb. 10). The rating of a film is arbitrary, optional, and subject to change — one example being "A Clockwork Orange," formerly "X," currently "R." Let's also not forget that film ratings were established as a guide for the admission of children to theaters.

One reference by Dr. Peek may have been misleading, however. In his letter, he pointed out some arguments used to justify the ASASU ban. Among them was some sort of survey cited by Bob

Mulhern, ASASU Executive Vice-President. Mr. Mulhern did not report that "only about 17 percent of the student body expressed an interest in such films" (as Dr. Peek wrote), but that 17.6 percent of those surveyed had ever seen an X-rated film. Mulhern went on to conclude that there was therefore insufficient demand for X-rated films on campus.

Mulhern, as a business major, should realize that his is an invalid measure of demand. An examination of past attendance figures would have given him a

clearer idea of student interest. He apparently forgot that students have not been able to view X-rated films here since November, 1979, and that some off-campus theaters have denied admission to X-rated films to anyone below the age of 21.

Let's hope that before Mr. Mulhern acts again as a representative of students, he first learn something about business, politics, and the United States Constitution.

Michael K. Harner
Graduate Student
Business Administration

Portik



Some professors are failing their own courses

Editor:

I've attended ASU for one semester and I am angered with a few incompetent professors. These professors call themselves educators? How can you educate someone when you seldom attend class? How can you educate someone when you never do any more than enter a classroom, write "Read chapters 19-21" on the board and leave?

I have spoken to some students who have seen their instructors for no more than a few

hours all semester. Other students have sought help from their instructors only to be shuffled out of the office to "return at a more convenient time."

This apathy among some professors is depressing. Have these professors become so disinterested in their profession that the gift of teaching has become a chore? Or is the paycheck big enough and the position high enough that they have no other goals to

reach? I don't know. I only know that I pay plenty of money for this education and I feel cheated!

I want to learn and thoroughly enjoy the knowledge I obtain from my classes and instructors. I have some excellent professors who are so enthusiastic about teaching that they even increase a student's intellectual curiosity. But I have many instructors who

do not care if I learn anything at all.

The University should take the responsibility of keeping the unsatisfactory teacher out of a teaching job. Education is getting much too expensive to be spent on incompetent professors.

Debbie Boucher
Sophomore
Journalism

Don't gong bongs; gong ding-dong lawmakers

Editor:

After I read an article in Tuesday's State Press entitled, "Bill stops head shops — Bongs may be gonged," I had to laugh. Arizona's infamous zealot legislators are at it again. I would still be laughing except for the fact that it was a serious article, not a "Saturday Night Live" spoof.

Now I was just thinking . . . why limit the proposed bill to just "head shop" hardware? Why not go after the whole dog? Consequently, I would like to introduce bill P.A.R.A.N.O.I.A. 111. It would serve to make the following drug paraphernalia illegal: "Zip Loc" baggies, tweezers,

bobby pins, surgical scissors, screen, pipe fittings and cleaners, straws, razor blades, butane lighters, candles, bunsen burners, spoons, syringes (tough luck diabetics), shoe laces, short pieces of rope, bandanas, surgical tubing, and any other item capable of becoming a tourniquet.

Furthermore, by requiring that all males maintain a marine style haircut and by outlawing old jeans, army jackets, beads and sandals, we could create a respectable society whose members wouldn't be tempted to violate the law.

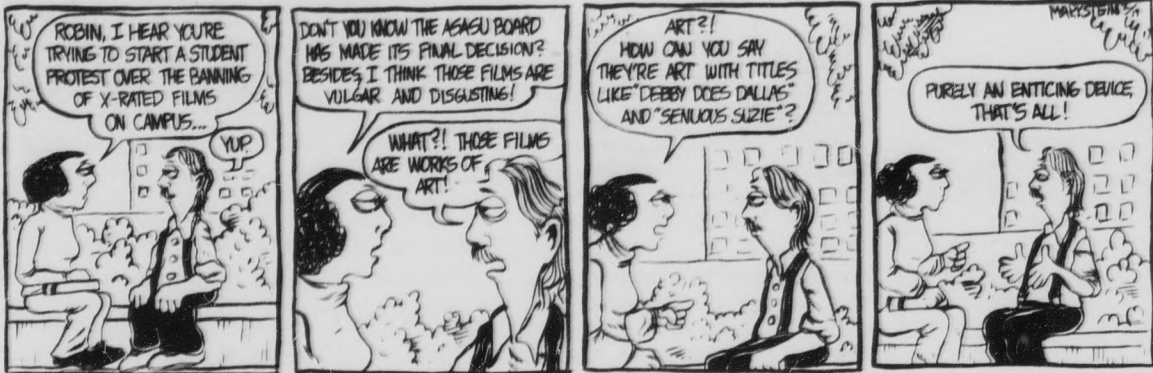
Finally, why not construct a Rapid Deployment Corpsteiner-Meredith Nose Patrol Task Force? This group could enter suspect dwellings to sniff curtains, couches and dirty clothes for the tell-tale signs of "evil weed," thus keeping society safe for future generations.

Isn't it nice to know that we don't have to do anything but observe our illustrious state legislature to experience 15th century politics?

Bob Shearin
Political Science

New Waves

By Gary Markstein



state press

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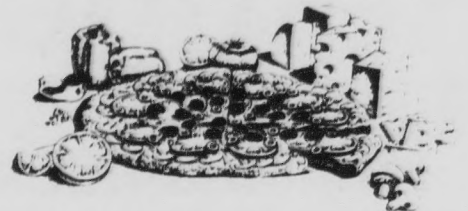
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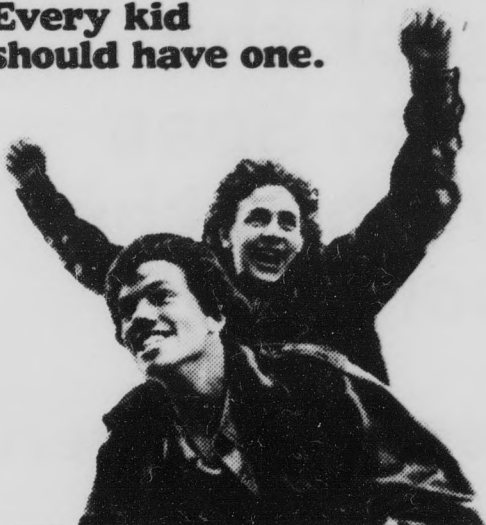
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Refugees

Afghans fleeing to Pakistan

By Julie Mann

Pakistan has become an "ecological time bomb" since 1.5 million Afghans have flooded over the border from their Soviet-occupied homeland, a U.S. consultant to Pakistan said Thursday.

Dr. Joseph L. Pace said Pakistan can not provide enough nourishment for the influx of 3 million herd animals, including camels, goats and sheep, that accompanied the refugees. The nation's land is being damaged from overgrazing, he said.

"They brought with them 2,000 camels, which have no taste buds and are like vacuum cleaners," he said. "Then that's the end of the vegetation and the soil erodes away."

Pace, a retired physician from California, and his wife spent four weeks in Pakistan to evaluate the refugee situation.

Pace said he was invited by the Pakistan government to make recommendations on the problem because of his involvement in the Direct Relief Foundation program, which provides medical supplies to countries needing assistance.

He said the government selected him because he had been trying to place medical doctors in voluntary assignments in Pakistani refugee camps.

Although it's a poor country, Pakistan is "stretching at the seams to accommodate" the refugees, Pace said.

He said the Pakistani people have allowed the refugees to camp on their farms and their animals to eat the crops because they have "compassion and em-

pathy" for the Afghans, who are a part of their lineage.

But Pace said, "How long the whole thing can go on is the question."

There have only been two instances in Pakistan where hostility has developed between the two nationalities. The government solved the problems by relocating about 5,000 refugees, Pace said.

Pace said the number of Afghans fleeing from the Soviets, who invaded the country in December 1979, is increasing and he "doesn't know when it is going to end."

As a consultant, Pace met with refugees, camp leaders and government officials on every level.

He made recommendations to the Pakistan government in such areas as nutrition, mental illness, ecology and time- and money-management.

The refugees' plight has caused them to develop more political maturity and nationalism, Pace said.

One-third of the refugees are nomads, so traditionally they have not been politically unified. But they now see the Soviet Union as their common enemy, he added.

Pace said the refugees refuse to go far from the Pakistan-Afghanistan border so they can sneak back and fight against the Soviets.

Pace said for the first time since their invasion of the country, the Soviets are burying and cremating their dead in Afghanistan rather than sending them home because of the political pressure in the Soviet Union against the occupation.

Economic talk to be given by Nobel laureate

Milton Friedman, a Nobel prizewinning economist, will present the inaugural Goldwater Chair lecture at 2:30 p.m., Monday, in the MU Arizona Room.

Friedman is regarded as the leader of the "Chicago school of monetary economics," which favors free enterprise with minimal governmental interference.

He and his wife are co-authors of the best-selling book "Free to Choose."

Friedman's lecture, titled "The Moral Basis of a Capitalist Society," is free to the public.

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Gay veteran speaks about discharge suit

By Gaye Gould

Leonard Matlovich's father picked up the morning paper in October 1975 and read his son was a homosexual.

Not only that, but Matlovich, a technical sergeant in the U.S. Air Force, had been discharged after sending his commanding officer at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia a letter stating he was gay.

Matlovich, who discussed his case Thursday with members of ASU's Gay Academic Union, said the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled he was unfairly discharged because the military did not explain their reasons.

However, he said the case did not set a precedent because the question became a procedural one instead of a constitutional one.

"In the military they gave me a medal for killing two men and a discharge for loving one," he said.

Matlovich, a decorated Vietnam War veteran, settled with the Air Force for \$160,000.

He said, "It was a win, but not a victory."

Up until the U.S. Court of Appeals' ruling, Air Force regulations said a homosexual cannot serve in the military, except under extraordinary circumstances.

Now they say, "Under no circumstances can a homosexual serve in the military," Matlovich said.

He said the Air Force offered him settlement money

"only because they didn't want me back in for even an hour."

He said he had already decided not to re-enter the military because, "literally, they could have stationed me at Tehran, in the embassy... alone."

He said if he had his way, every gay person in the military would stand up and say, "Guess what?!!!"

Matlovich advises homosexuals to remain in the military, but to be discreet about their sexual orientation.

Out of the approximately 20 gay friends he had in the military Matlovich said only one continued to be his friend.

"It was my straight

friends who stood beside me — who had nothing to fear — who said 'right on,' he added.

Matlovich feels being gay entails responsibility.

"As far as I'm concerned, the same regulations that apply to straights apply to gays. I don't think being gay gives me a license to run around being a sex maniac. If I walked into a public restroom and two men were having sex, I'd be the first to call the police."

Matlovich is currently involved in speaking for the National Gay Task Force and will be the national fundraiser for Cornerstone, an organization which is raising money "to fight the Moral Majority."



Leonard Matlovich

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See Page 5

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Lecture series marks ASU founding

Education Founder's Day, the 96th anniversary of the introduction of legislation to establish the Arizona Territorial Normal School, will be commemorated with a four-part lecture series beginning at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Education Lecture

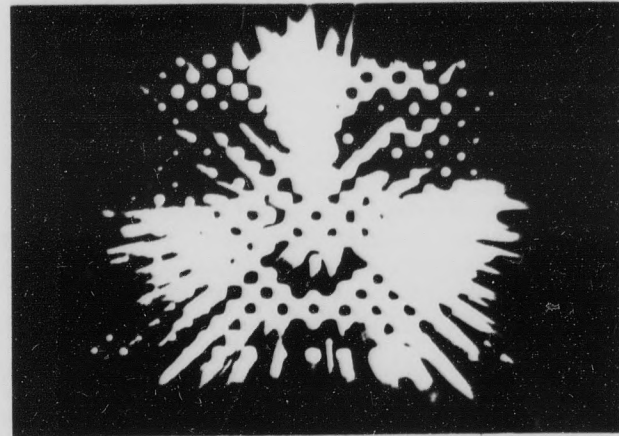
Hall, Room 117.

The Arizona Territorial School was a teacher training school and a forerunner of ASU.

Dr. William F. Podlich, an elementary education professor retiring this spring, will present the lectures.

His topic is "Those Who Were Already Here: Arizona State College in Time and Space, August 1949." The public is welcome.

Podlich's subsequent talks are scheduled for March and April.



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It was the Defense and Space Systems Group of TRW who made possible the Viking Lander biological experiment which looked for life on Mars and the High Energy Astronomical Observatory which looks for quasars, pulsars and black holes in deep space. Professionals at TRW-DSSG are now involved in such impressive technologies as high

energy lasers, communications systems, plus other future projects still considered science fiction.

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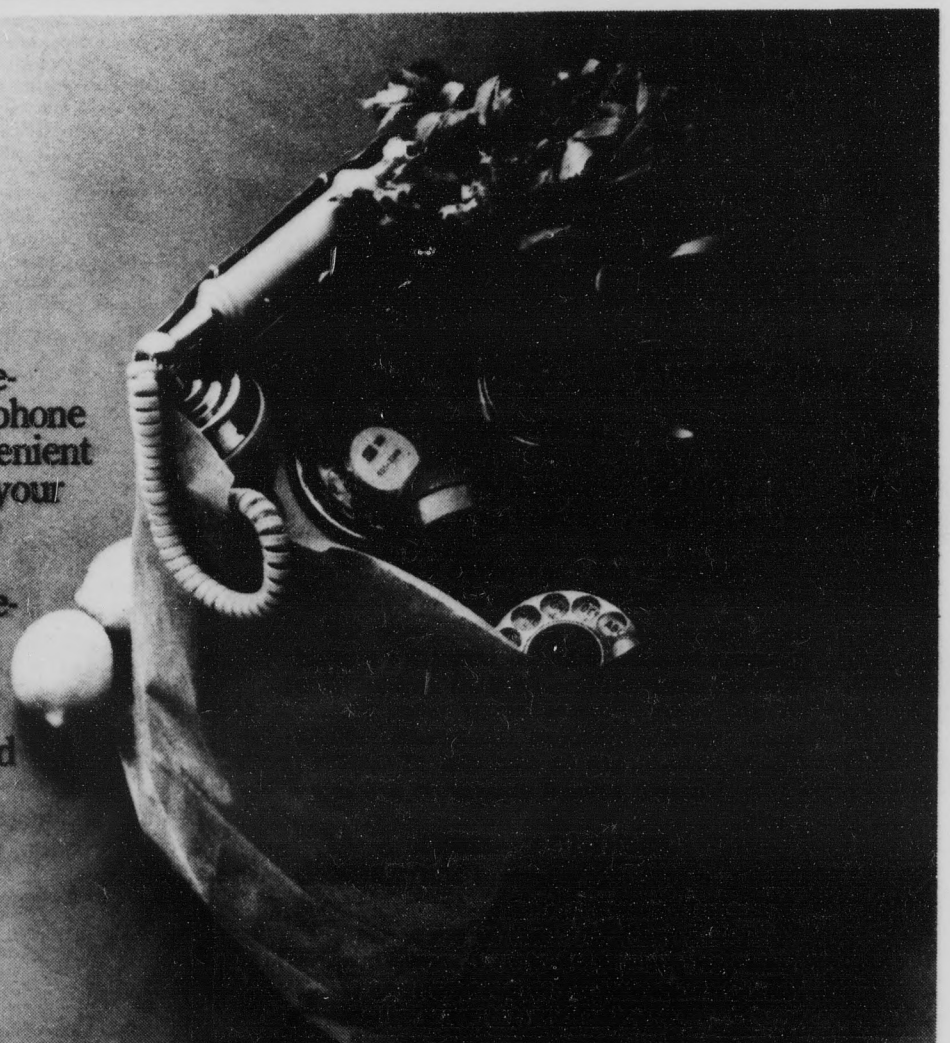
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College uproar remains over gay discrimination

National On-Campus Report

How far must a college or university go to accommodate gay students? Despite recent court rulings, the answer to that question remains the subject of controversy and confusion.

The New York University faculty senate recently backed off a proposal to apply its non-discrimination policy to the campus placement service, which had previously been exempt. Under that policy, only those employers who agreed not to discriminate on the basis of sex, race, age or sexual preference would be able to use the placement service to recruit, according to S. Andrew Schaffer, NYU's legal counsel.

After realizing the non-discrimination policy would exclude the U.S. military, which discriminates against homosexuals, and therefore possibly endanger \$2.25 million in Defense Department contracts with NYU, the faculty senate delayed its vote. Ultimately, the senate voted 29-28 not to make the change even if it could obtain a federal court ruling prohibiting a funding cut-off, Schaffer said.

Harvard University administrators decided earlier this year not to include any information from student groups in registration packets for the second semester. The Gay Students Association called that decision discriminatory, saying it was aimed at excluding a pamphlet on homosexuality.

The GSA took its complaint to a student-faculty committee on undergraduate life, hoping the pamphlet could still be included.

After a controversial session attended by more than 50 GSA members and supporters, the committee voted to establish a second registration packet for information from all student groups. The GSA has protested that decision as well.

collage

The Philosophy Club will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Physical Science Building, A wing, room 546. Mike Jimmerson will speak on whether an "ought" can be derived from an "is."

The MBA Association will meet at 4 p.m. today at Chimi's, 801 E. Apache Blvd.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

Pi Sigma Epsilon will meet at 6 p.m. Feb. 22 at Chimi's to discuss the bank research project and initiation of the pledge class.

The Japan Club, the Center for Asian Studies and the Department of Foreign Languages will sponsor the Japanese film "Nijushi No Hitome" at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 in the Language and Literature Building, C wing, room 57.

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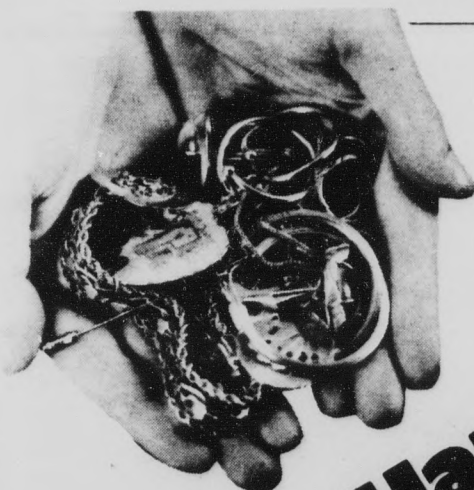
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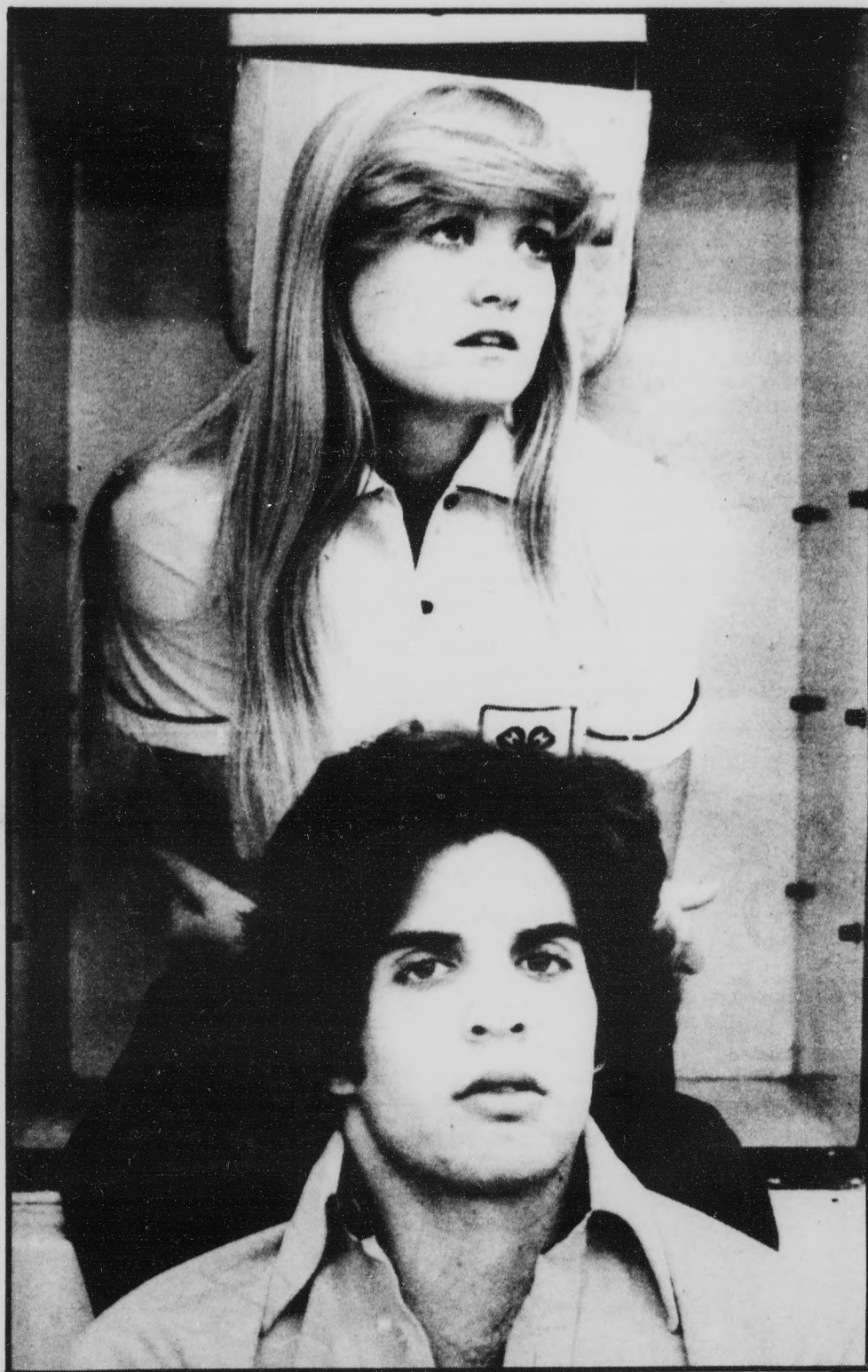
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"Starving Class" haunts viewers



Bridget Bavousett as Emma and Mark Dowling as Wesley in the ASU Theatre presentation of "The Curse of the Starving Class." William Dobkin directed.

By Mary Duffy

"The Curse of the Starving Class" disturbs an unsuspecting theatergoer with its intense look at family relationships and the vacuity of the American dream of material success.

That hallowed symbol of American prosperity, the refrigerator, is prominently staged as a constant, present icon.

The Alternate Space of Payne Lab School, where the play is performed, is a lifeless, empty space until transformed by Gene Gibbons' eerie, thrilling set design.

The audience is bisected by the stage and shielded by a translucent layer of fabric. This set-up makes for marvelous lighting effects.

Timothy Krupka is credited with creating the appropriately surreal aura with his use of lights.

The effluvia of plastic America — ghostly white forms of empty paint cans, broken-down lawn chairs, the stray pot and pan — hover over the entire stage as if it were some ominous cloud of smog. It's a well-chosen visual metaphor for this indictment of middle-class family life.

A scourging assessment of family interaction, "The Curse of the Starving Class" jogs us to consciousness by means of its brutality and physical grossness.

Not intended for the squeamish or light-hearted, it is a scorching production intense in aspect and probing in intent. Since it contains strong language and graphic action, viewers are rightly forewarned to handle its non-stop intensity with caution.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Sam Shepard, "The Curse of the Starving Class" depicts a family comprised of Ella the mother, Wesley the teenage son, Emma the precocious adolescent daughter, and Weston the alcoholic father.

Wesley's soliloquy begins the action of the play, as he declaims his fantasies and fears regarding his absent, drunken father, Weston. Enter Ella, his shrewish mother, who shrieks and shrills her way through the part.

Candy DeBok convinces her audience of her power and her passion, while Mark David Dowling alternates between states of dreamy preoccupation and sharp attentiveness.

Brigitte Bavousett as Emma, the

pubescent girl combines little girl cutesiness with understated maturity to charm and humor her audience in a seemingly effortless fashion.

The two major male characters, father Weston and son Wesley, form a kinship cemented by blood and a mutual love for the land.

Dowling as Wesley and Timothy Gerrity as Weston are equally hard-hitting as they clash and cleave to one another.

The overall effect of the play, for all its fine acting and skillful production techniques, is an emotional downer. It leaves one with a rancid taste in the back of one's throat so acrid that this reviewer was left with a strong aversion to ever seeing this play performed again.

Beware that one must necessarily be highly sophisticated to appreciate this play.

That's true because most theatergoers, indeed, most of mankind, functions under the mistaken assumption that good theater elevates rather than debunks the creatures with which it deals.

Appreciation of the despairing may turn out to be a necessary prerequisite for adequate acceptance of this drama.

The nihilism rampant throughout the drama is never so apparent as at the play's end. The death of the most simpatico character is strongly implied; to avoid utter depression, it's necessary to down a few quick beers at a local pub or go pet some baby rabbits or something of that nature.

That the production is this intense is a credit to the cast. The play is well-constructed and structured, but its complete lack of optimism is hard to take and even harder to defend.

Were someone to ask this old codger if they should attend this play, I'd say that they should go with the proverbial open mind and expect to come away from this play disheartened and possibly disgusted at the sporadically gross actions of its characters and the bitter nature of its ending.

"The Curse of the Starving Class" plays at 8 p.m. tonight through Feb. 22 and Feb. 25 through March 1 in the Payne Lab School. Tickets are \$4 for the public and \$2 for students at the Payne Lab School and Diamonds Box Offices.

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Riff Raff keep

By Eric Searleman

Not being close personal friends with Don Kirshner, Dick Clark or Kasey Kasem is one reason Riff Raff is able to play today's fizz-pop modern rock 'n' roll that speaks directly to its peers.

Although it has no access to such dignitaries, the band wants to avoid participating in the way Corporate America markets music. Riff Raff doesn't strive to headline football stadium concerts, even if it had the opportunity, and the band members would blanch at the thought of an exploited Hollywood dimwit doing the latest dance craze to one of their songs on "American Bandstand."

Lead guitarist Steve Owen said he is doing what he's always wanted to see and hear. Rhythm guitarist Paul Grippaldi said it's the enthusiasm of being young that keeps him in the band.

Riff Raff defines a "punk" ethic better than anyone in town by homing in on the obsessions of the white, middle-class American teen-ager and bringing them into focus. America seen through the burger and fries mentality of the teen-agerate. The beginning of the ultimate garage high-school band, if you will.

Grippaldi sees nothing wrong with being seen this way. In fact, he wants to have the distinction clear. Rock 'n' roll is the chosen way of life for him and the rest of Riff Raff. Sharing a love, knowledge and respect for what they see as the magic of rock 'n' roll, the band members are the Dictators, the Rubinoos and Paul Revere and the Raiders all rolled into one. Their attitudinal influences, whether they know it or not, also include the Who, the Rolling Stones and Iggy and the Stooges.

Riff Raff began last May when drummer Sandy Kaye and bassist Amy Atchison decided to leave a '60s-oriented band

called Silk. Grippaldi entered the picture through an ad in the *New Times Weekly* and Owen filled out the band by responding to an ad on the MU bulletin board. A manifesto of intent was agreed upon, and their musical project was born.

Atchison said new wave music "paved the way for what we're doing now" and the band respects its accomplishments in live entertainment and revitalization.

But despite the popularity of new wave, Riff Raff sticks to its interests and does not embrace the genre's faddish elements. Arrangements on certain songs, such as

"Hang do show seemed he said of new

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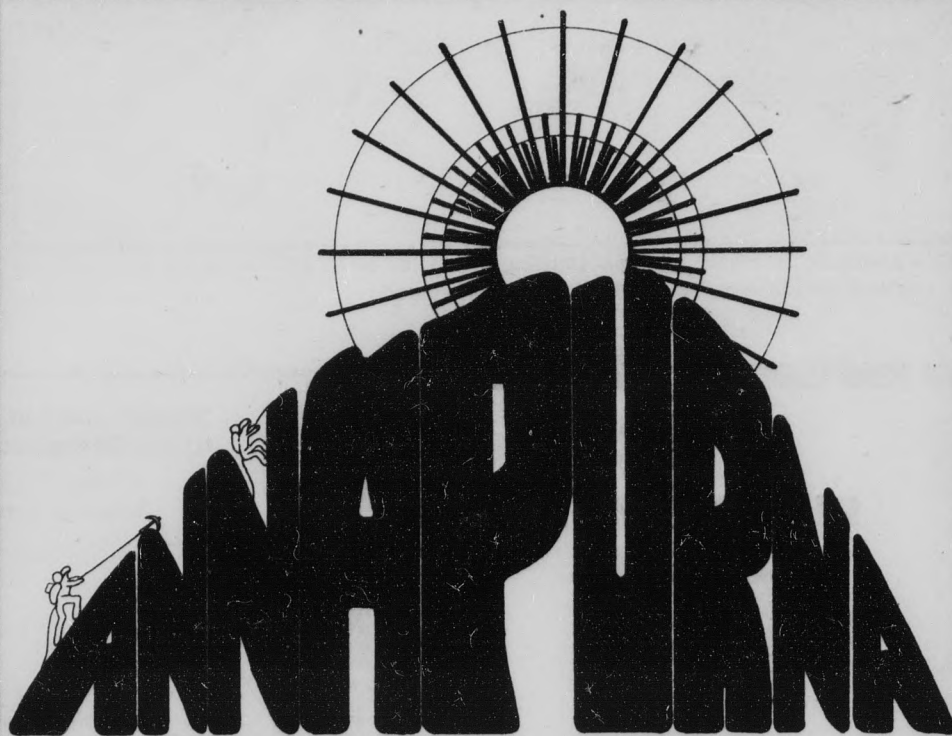
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eps it simple

"Hang on Sloopy," and "Twist and Shout," do show a modern influence, yet Owen seemed to speak for the entire band when he said he has trouble relating to the fans of new wave.

Riff Raff is cars and booze and weekend craziness and streets where urban middle-class kids come to grips with what they are. Riff Raff is also rock 'n' roll.

Grippaldi might have trouble defining a rock 'n' roll ethos, yet that seems to be his point. "Rock 'n' roll is musical, but not music," he said, "It is very emotional. If you can define it, then it isn't rock 'n'

roll."

Regardless of the limitations of any label, Riff Raff offers such enthusiasm and excitement on stage the term rock 'n' roll should be directly applicable to the band.

Grippaldi flails away, looking not unlike a Paul Stanley without makeup, and Owen throws in his best rock-star antics for an infectious romp on stage. The band exists in a way as a fan club of today's pop music culture, liberally using each influence to its advantage.

Owen's song "Simple Things" starts off in a classic heavy way (Owen himself is a big fan of heavy metal) and then settles into a type of boogie swing tune that has so far proven to be the group's most popular original. Other band compositions bear each member's interests and personalities. Grippaldi's tale of voyeur love, "Friends With Her," relies on a good sense of dynamics employing melodic structure rather than obvious guitar bashing.

Although the band respects groups that play only original material, it sees nothing wrong with groups that use copies with original interpretations.

"There's nothing wrong with playing covers," Owen said. "Deep Purple was a copy band in the beginning."

It is the choice of songs a band covers that determines the direction it will take later. Riff Raff has chosen a good, healthy mix of songs that shows the band's awareness of rock 'n' roll history.

When the Rubinoos sang "Rock and roll is dead and we don't care," they weren't talking about their apathy toward its death, but rather their loyalty to rock 'n' roll whether dead or not. Riff Raff says it plays rock 'n' roll because it has to. That is the definition of rock 'n' roll the band members live by.



Photo by Jodi Summers



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career awareness week

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Schedule

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

THEME "The Dual Career Family"
DEBATE "Working Women Are Running The Family"
PARTICIPANTS Shirley Whitlock, President
LOCATION Arizona Eagle Forum
TIME West Hall Lawn
12:00-1:00 p.m.
WORKSHOP "In Case of Rain
Debates will be held in the 218 Pima Room of MU
SPEAKER "The Dual Career Family
LOCATION Meeting Needs or Creating
TIME Conflict?"
MU Coconino Room (217)
1:00-2:30

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

THEME "Rights and Responsibilities of Employees and Employers"
DEBATE "Affirmative Action Is Not Working"
PARTICIPANTS Bob Robb
LOCATION Arizona Chamber of Commerce
TIME Ramond Sanchez
Department of Labor
West Hall Lawn
12:00-1:00 p.m.
WORKSHOP "In Case of Rain
Debate will be held in the Pima Room of the MU.
SPEAKER "On The Job"
Don Orr
Roth Young Personnel Service of Phoenix
MU Coconino Room (217)
2:30-4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

THEME "The Key Is To Communicate"
CAREER MODELS College of Education, Engineering, and Applied Sciences, Nursing, Social Work, Public Programs, Fine Arts
LOCATION MU Arizona Room
TIME 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
WORKSHOP "Talk To Me!! - I want To Be Important!"
SPEAKER Vern Laun
LOCATION Dale Carnegie Agency
TIME MU Coconino Room (217)
2:30-4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

THEME "Women, What Are The Choices?"
DEBATE "The ERA Should Not Be Ratified"
PARTICIPANTS Juanita Harelson
LOCATION State Representative, District 27
TIME Diane Post
State Coordinator, Coalition for ERA
West Hall Lawn
12:00-1:00 p.m.
WORKSHOP "In Case of Rain
Debate will be held in 218 Pima Room MU.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

THEME "Current Trends"
CAREER MODELS College of Liberal Arts, Business, Architecture, Law, Graduate Programs
LOCATION MU Arizona Room
TIME 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.
FASHION SHOW "Campus Career Dress For The 80's"
SPONSORS Joske's Department Store
L'Image School of Self Improvement and Modeling
LOCATION MU Rendezvous Lounge
TIME 12:00-1:00 p.m.
WORKSHOP "First Impressions"
Lasting Impressions"
Good Grooming For Your Future
Sponsor Sal Calvano, Owner
LOCATION Cutters Hair
TIME MU Coconino Room (217)
2:30-4:00 p.m.

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CONCERTS

Chet Atkins, popular guitarist, will give a performance at 8 p.m., Saturday, in Gammage Center. Soloing in the first part of the program and with his five-piece band for the second set. Tickets are \$9 and \$8 at Gammage and Diamonds Box Offices.

Jerry Doan, of the music faculty, will give a free recital at 8 p.m., Sunday, in the Music Building.

Fred Waring and the Young Pennsylvanians, in their farewell tour, are slated to give a performance at 8 p.m., Monday, in Gammage Center. The all new musical extravaganza includes songs, novelty numbers and classical arrangements, all presented in the familiar style that has been a trademark of the master showman for decades. Tickets are \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50 at Gammage and Diamonds Box Offices.

THEATRE

"Carousel," Lyric Opera Theatre's tribute to the late Richard Rodgers, will be staged at 8 p.m., tonight and Saturday; at 3 p.m., Sunday; at 8 p.m., Wednesday and Feb. 27 and 28; and 3 p.m., March 1, in the Music Theatre.

The show includes such hits as "If I Loved You" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Tickets, priced at \$6 for the public and \$3 for students, are on sale at the Music Theatre and Diamonds Box Offices.

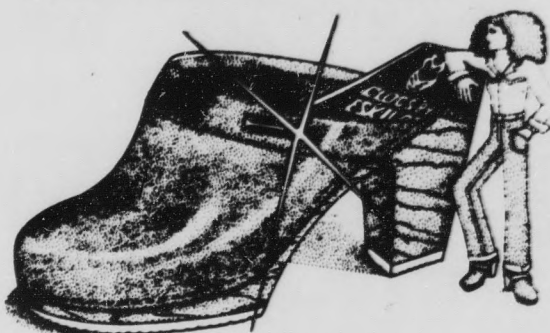
"The Wiz," loosely based on L. Frank Baum's classic tale, "The Wizard of Oz," will be brought to the Gammage Center stage by a New York touring company for performances at 8 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday. The

musical, in which funk meets elegance in a sassy trip worth taking, features elaborate sets and costumes and a cast of stars. Tickets are \$11, \$10 and \$9 at Gammage and Diamonds Box Offices.

"The Curse of the Starving Class" has its final run Wednesday through March 1. Tickets are \$4 for the public and \$2 for students at the Payne Lab School and Diamonds Box Offices.

continued page 13

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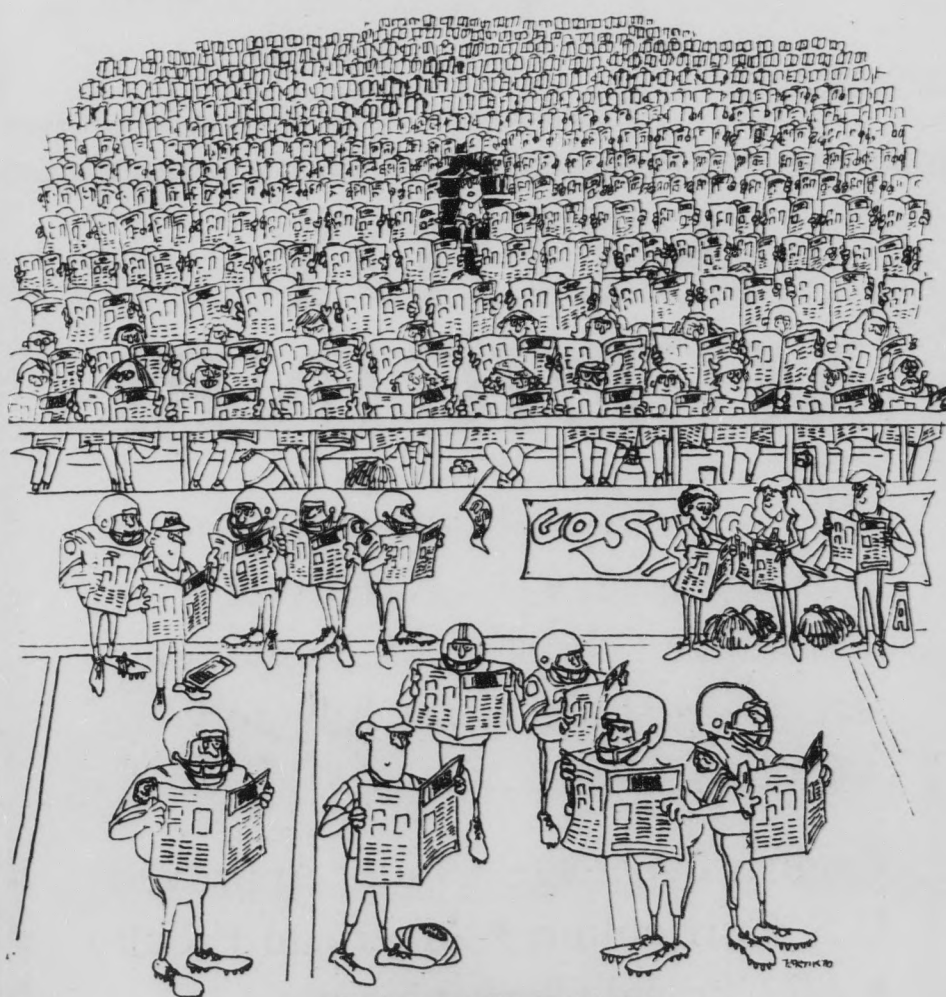
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continued from page 12

ART GALLERIES
Gammage Center Lobby: Monoprints by Mike Rayburn through Feb. 28.
 Works may be viewed by the public from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., daily, during regular tours of Gammage Center and by those who attend evening performances at Gammage.

University Art Collections: Exhibition of blackware, polychrome and buff-on-rod pottery by Maria Martinez through February. Pochoir (stencil printing technique), traveling exhibit from the Smithsonian through Sunday. Lithographs and etchings by Nathan Oliviera through March 1.

Ongoing exhibits include the Oliver B. James Collection of European Art and the Latin American Collection. Call 965-2874 for additional information.

Memorial Union Gallery: Student photography exhibit Tuesday through March 12. Call 965-6649 for additional information.

Northlight Gallery: Photographs by faculty member Tamarra Kaida Sunday through March 5. Call 965-6517 for additional information.

FILM
Memorial Union Cinema: "Cheech and Chong's Next Movie," tonight through Sunday; "The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu," Tuesday and Wednesday; "Special Edition: Close Encounters of the Third Kind," Thursday through March 1.

Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 7 p.m. only on Sundays.

Neeb Hall Cinema: "My Bodyguard," tonight and

Saturday; "The Tin Drum," Sunday.

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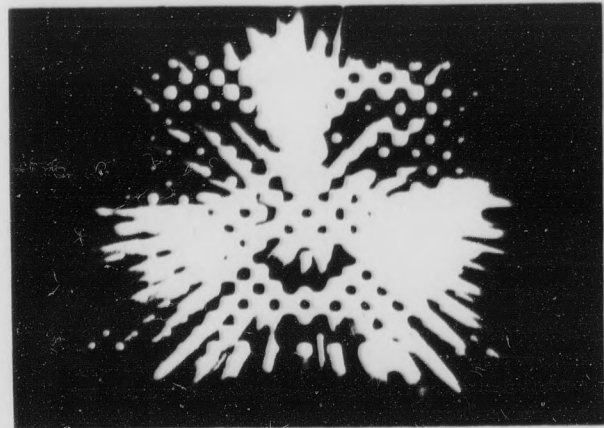
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re-views

Allego Non Troppo (1977)

"Fast, but not too fast" is a rough translation of the title of Bruno Bozzetto's entertaining feature-length animated feature. Often compared to Walt Disney's "Fantasia," this film is a pairing of high-quality cartoons with music by Stravinsky, Dvorak, Sibelius and Debussy. One of the better segments concerns the evolution of the contents of a discarded Coke bottle tossed carelessly from a visiting spaceship on a barren planet set to Ravel's "Bolero." Plays with "Wizards" Sunday and Monday at the Valley Art, 967-6664.

The Fiendish Plot of Dr. Fu Manchu (1980)

Peter Sellers fans beware: this film bears not the slightest hint of subtle humor present in "Being There," "The Magic Christian" or "Dr. Strangelove." This tired comedy is based on the 1928 Sax Rohmer novel of the same name. Also stars Helen Mirren. Plays Tuesday and Wednesday at the MU Cinema.

My Bodyguard (1980)

A film for our times. A wimpy high-school kid obtains the services of a large classmate in order to get revenge on all who oppose him. Plays tonight and tomorrow at Neeb Hall.

The Tin Drum (1980)

The cinematic equivalent of a seven-course dinner. An intense portrait of Germany in the years before World War II as seen through the eyes of a young boy who, on his third birthday, decides he wants no part of the adult world and henceforth stops growing. Winner of last years Grand Prize at the Cannes Film Festival. In German with easy to read subtitles. Sunday night at Neeb Hall.

Melvin Dummar chases his dream

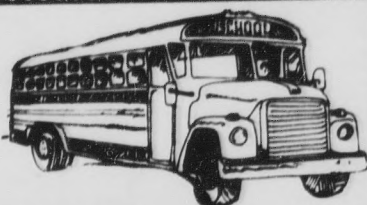
By Mary Duffy

Pick any laundromat in any small town in the West. Chances are it will be populated with frumpy women in strained-to-the-max pink stretch pants, hair crowning their heads in teased glory, tending snot-nosed kids who tug at the hems of the last decade's coats. "Melvin and Howard" never enters any laundromats but its characters live out their lives in similar environments, permeated

with lost dreams and vanquished hopes. "Melvin and Howard", though, is a happy movie. It tells the story of little people with big dreams of sharing in the good life in America and captures the essence of human optimism. The film is adapted from the true-life story of the Utah gas station attendant who came to fame at the time of Howard Hughes'

continued page 15

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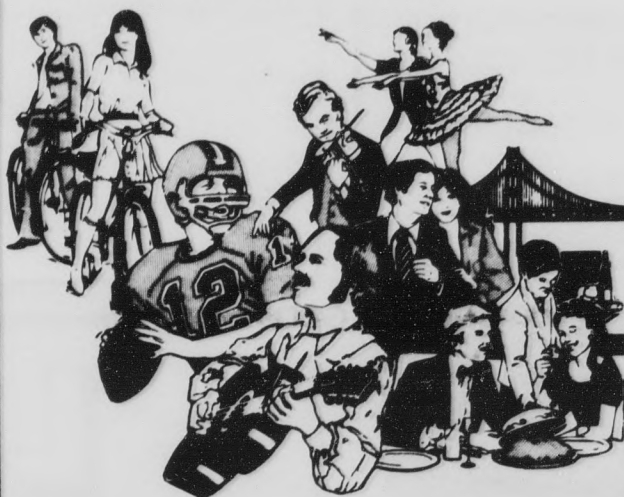
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Paul Le Mat as Melvin Dummar

continued from page 14

death when he was named as the main beneficiary in the contested "Mormon" will for supposedly rescuing Hughes in the desert years before.

Paul Le Mat plays Melvin Dummar the good-hearted dreamer who lends a hand to an old bum who claims he's Howard Hughes. Jason Robards cruds his way through the encounter with Melvin like the best of the vagrants you see flopping in local laundromats. Robards manages to appear both seedy and refined, as he interacts with fresh-faced Melvin. La Mat convinces us in an understated way that Melvin is worth caring about. He allows us to develop a sincere feeling of empathy for Melvin Dummar and the small time people of America.

Episodic in structure, "Melvin and Howard" depicts the vagaries of blue-collar life in a quiet, celebratory way. Living from paycheck to paycheck

in cramped rented trailers, Melvin, his wife Lynda, and daughter Darcy amaze by their immersion in dreams of the golden dream. Material success is what they seek. Melvin's failure to provide adequately for his dependents and his constant search for the big chance align him with many people in American society.

The movie's veracity and adherence to the truth is pretty much irrelevant. It's not intended as a documentary of Melvin Dummar's life.

Mary Steenburgen as Lynda brings to her character a delightful kind of spaciness in the same vein as Diane Keaton. She might be termed a blue-collar Annie Hall with her airiness coupled with the grit she's developed as a survival mechanism.

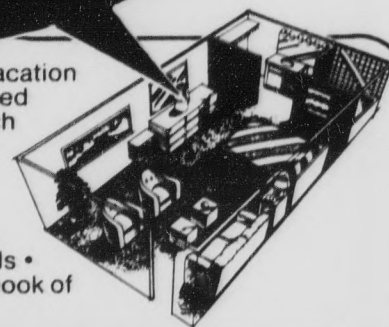
This movie may not appeal to slick people. I guarantee it will appeal to people who continually seek the big break. Those who

religiously send in their Publisher's Clearinghouse giveaway cards and dream of financing their various pipe dreams by appearing on Tic-Tac-Dough, will certainly enjoy the people who populate "Melvin and Howard."

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sports

Davis touches up UA

By Pete Prisco

There is a basketball book written by Charles Rosen entitled "Have Jump Shot Will Travel."

If that is the case, Arizona forward Ron Davis is set for a trip around the world.

Davis, a 6-foot-6 senior, is the Wildcats' leading scorer with an 18.8 average, which also places him third in the Pac-10.

Davis' shooting touch was never more eminent than last week against UCLA when he racked up a career-high 38 points in the 'Cats' 90-79 defeat.

"I've really been concentrating a lot more on my shooting," Davis said. "Against the Bruins I got into a good shooting rhythm, and everything was going in."

And when Davis does get into one of his rhythms, he said his teammates look to get him the ball.

"Usually when I get hot I get the ball where I want it," Davis said. "If I do get the ball in a good shooting spot then that helps my shooting."

But the last time the Wildcats played the ASU Sun Devils (their opponent Saturday), forward Johnny Nash held the high-scoring Davis to only four points.

Davis said he attributes this to the excellent defensive skill that Nash possesses.

"There is no doubt about it, Johnny is a fine defensive player," Davis said. "But I think a lot of my problems against him are because of my play, and not just his defense."

Davis' path to the Tucson campus was not an ordinary one.

After earning All-Metro

honors in his senior year at Clark High School in New Orleans, La., Davis was recruited by several major schools in Louisiana, but didn't feel any of those met his requirements.

"Yeah, I was recruited by some good schools in Louisiana, but none fulfilled my academic standards," said Davis, who graduated in the top 25-percent of his high school class.

Without a definite school to attend, Davis kept in shape doing what he knows best — playing basketball.

And it was while he was playing that he was discovered by an assistant coach at Pepperdine, who told him about a junior college in California.

"I was playing in this gym, when he came up and suggested I enroll at Compton California Junior College," Davis said.

After one year at Compton JC, Davis decided to take his talents to Cypress Junior College, where he was named California Junior College Player of the Year.

Having earned the award, many schools recruited Davis heavily, but he said UA was the place for him.

"They had a fine basketball program here, and the academics were also a big factor in my coming here," Davis said. "And I liked Coach (Fred) Snowden a lot."

And Davis said his player-coach relationship with Snowden is still a good one.

"We get along very well," Davis said. "I like playing for him."

Davis' mate at forward, Robbie Dosty, also has been

continued page 18

"I've really been concentrating a lot more on my shooting. Against the Bruins I got into a good shooting rhythm, and everything was going in."



HANSHIN Tigers

SPRING TRAINING IN ARIZONA Schedule of Games

Feb. 21 (Sat.)	Tigers vs. Swallows	(Tempe Stadium)	1 p.m.
Feb. 22 (Sun.)	Tigers vs. Swallows	(Tempe Stadium)	1 p.m.
Feb. 25 (Wed.)	Tigers vs. U of A	(Tucson)	2 p.m.
Feb. 27 (Fri.)	Tigers vs. Swallows	(Yuma)	
Feb. 28 (Sat.)	Tigers vs. Swallows	(Yuma)	
March 8 (Sun.)	Tigers vs. Cleveland	(Tucson)	1 p.m.
March 9 (Mon.)	Tigers vs. Cleveland	(Tucson)	1 p.m.
March 10 (Tues.)	Tigers vs. Seattle	(Tempe Stadium)	1 p.m.
March 11 (Wed.)	Tigers vs. Seattle	(Tempe Stadium)	1 p.m.
March 12 (Thurs.)	Tigers vs. Cleveland	(Tucson)	1 p.m.

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More about

Davis

continued from page 17

on a scoring binge as of late, and Davis said he and Dosty get along both on and off the court.

"We have a good relationship," Davis said. "We complement each other very well."

After that sparkling performance against UCLA, Davis will probably be considered in the June NBA draft.

And if that is the case, Davis would be ecstatic.

"I've heard that people think I could play up there," he said. "I've been thinking about it, and it would be kind of nice."

But because he might not be not quite tall enough to play forward in the pros, Davis said he would be ready

to swing to the backcourt.

"I think I could play guard if I have to," Davis said. "I've played a little guard here, so I think I could handle it."

Getting back to more immediate matters, Davis thinks the Wildcats are going to have to play an outstanding game to beat the Sun Devils Saturday.

"We must play excellent defense, and not let them get their running game going," Davis said.

ASU head Coach Ned Wulk said since the 'Cats are concerned about the Devils' running game, UA may slow down the tempo of the game.

Davis, however, said he feels this is not the Wildcats' style, and they probably won't use it.

"I don't feel a slowdown is our game," he said. "We are a spurt team. We score in spurts, and then we go dead, and then we spurt again."

"I really don't feel that a slowdown would fit our style of play."

While Davis is happy with his two years at UA, he said there is one thing that he kind of missed at Tucson.

"I am satisfied with my career here," he said. "But I sure would have like to have won a little more."

And what's wrong with a winner just wanting to win.



UA forward Ron Davis shows his dunking prowess to Washington State's Angelo Hill. Davis will lead the Wildcats against the Sun Devils on Saturday.

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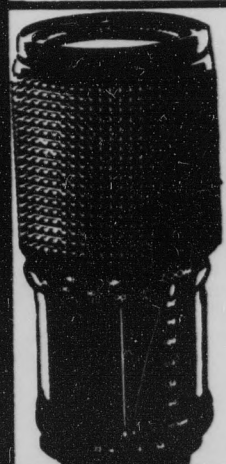
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