

state press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 51, No. 44

Thursday, December 12, 1968

Tempe, Arizona

Organization for black unity approved by ASASU board

An organization to "create black student unity and black conscience" was approved for registration Tuesday by the ASASU organizations board.

The Black Liberation Organizational Committee (BLOC) was organized to help the black student identify with problems in the black community, Levi Jones, BLOC president, said.

"At present, black students are leaving universities with a white man's education," he said. Jones explained BLOC will attempt to "increase communication with black student groups at other institutions."

Jones emphasized that BLOC was not established with the idea of disrupting the University or the edu-

cational process. Rather, he continued, it will advocate a philosophy in step with other black student unions across the country.

The group is now evaluating problems of the black community and devising methods to attack them, Robert Dale, membership chairman, said. He added much of this process includes listening to grievances brought up by University black students.

Although BLOC meetings are now closed, organizers indicated that meetings for interested students will be held in a few months.

BLOC's organizers, in addition to Jones and Thomas Cook, vice president, include executive board members Cliff Hill, Bob

Champion, Rudy Hudson and Tony Benton.

Junius Bowman, faculty associate in sociology, is the group's acting faculty adviser.

Hamm clarifies alleged actions

Some misunderstanding has occurred over alleged actions taken by the University administration regarding students involved in the Phoenix Linen incident.

To clarify the University position on any action taken against the students, Dr. George Hamm, dean of students, has issued a statement which reads as follows:

"Some students involved in the activity in the Administration Building Nov. 20 and 21 were advised of the Board of Regents' policy regarding disturbance and disruption.

"The students involved were not placed on probation as has been misrepresented. They were admonished that the regulation would be enforced."

The complete text of the regents' policy on campus disturbances appears on page four.

Bomb use unfeasible clergyman maintains

By ALBERT SHIYA

Nearly 50 students took part in a religious service on the Mall yesterday at 12:30 when the Campus Ministries Center sponsored its third in a series of monthly peace liturgies.

"War never—never again war," Father William Mitchell of the Newman Center petitioned, quoting a statement made during a U.N. meeting.

Although all nations agreed with the statement, the situation today has changed little, he said. In fact, it is worse.

He noted the emergence of the atomic and hydrogen bombs has not made war any less feasible.

Father Mitchell compared the human race with an alcoholic who knows he'll destroy himself if he doesn't stop drinking, yet continues to claim that he has a good reason to do so.

"We of the campus ministry believe that lasting peace can only come from without—from God. Our thesis is that modern man is capable of knowing God. It is the only hope for mankind," he said.

The half-hour religious service included several songs led by Father Tom Belt preceding and following Father Mitchell's sermon. The Order of Worship was led by Laura Liehaber.

Literature distributed by the Ministry during the liturgy explained "This worship for peace is our witness to knowledge that loving God means creative, not destructive relations with all men. We are here to act this out liturgically."

ROTC number may decline

Passage of voluntary ROTC programs at the state's universities next September won't alter the military education of students at Arizona State, Air Force and Army ROTC officers said yesterday.

Although both ROTC departments anticipate a decline in class enrollment, they told the State Press the ROTC program will "be sound" next fall because students involved in it will have a definite interest.

"Inevitably, the cadet corps won't be as large as this year's group," Air Force Major Clarence Lee said. However, Maj.

Lee said essentially the same aerospace courses will be offered.

The first two years of the program, Lee expects competition among strong students for positions in the advanced professional officers corps.

"A healthy dropoff" is the prediction of Army Col. Robert Osborne for next year's Army ROTC program.

"Next fall, we anticipate a sound ROTC program because the men in the military training courses will definitely have an interest in the service," he said.



ASASU Action Line is a feature prepared by the Associated Students to provide answers to student questions concerning the University and its problems.

961-6300

Can this year's student directory be republished because the telephone numbers of the students are last year's? Also, how is the directory compiled?

The student directory cannot be republished because of funds. The phone numbers are those the students listed on their registration forms. Those who pre-registered last spring and did not have any information changed on their cards would have their old numbers listed in the directory.

June Payne, editor of the Bureau of Publications, said that her office compiles the numbers and information for the faculty and staff section (the blue section). The registrar's office sends a print-out of all students to the bureau and they send this to the publisher who copies from it. This year it took five weeks to compile the faculty and staff section and about six weeks to get the data from the registrar.

What is the percentage of the profit of the books sold in our bookstore in comparison to the national average?

The percentage of profit made on books sold in three major bookstores at ASU is approximately 20 per cent.

The National Association of College Stores, in their publication "The Trade Text Manual" listed 90 per cent of all college bookstores as making a 20 per cent profit on new book sales.

Generally, used books are purchased for 50 per cent of the new book value and resold for 75 per cent of the new book value. The cost of shipping the books, estimated by all three managers as 25 cents per book must also be considered in price mark up.

What are the University's future plans for expanding east of Scottsdale Road?

John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, stated that ASU would buy unimproved lots on the west end of Terrace Road and on the corner of Rural Road and University Drive. He declined, however, to specifically state what this land would be used for.

Was Professor Starsky one of the electors of the Socialist Workers Party?

Yes. According to the Maricopa County Elections Department the Socialist Workers Party selected Starsky as an elector. The Socialist Workers Party filed their electors with the state on August 8, 1968, according to Assistant Secretary of State Mofford.

Dean says red tape out

Speaker registration procedures simplified

By TED LEDINGHAM

Speaker registration procedures have been simplified to reduce or eliminate red tape, according to Lawrence E. Cole, associate dean of student services.

He was answering ASASU president Bill Oldham's comments in Tuesday's State Press which stated, "The red tape for speaker registration is unbelievable."

Cole said all speakers must conform to the regulations set down by the University and the Board of Regents.

The regents' general policy states in part, "Subject to the regulations . . . a speaker or performer may appear on invitation extended by a duly recognized student organization, whether or not his point of view is congenial to the University."

The only approval required for a speaker to a closed meeting of a recognized group is the approval of that student organization and its adviser, Cole said.

For organizations desiring to reserve the Mall lecture stand, a reservation form must be completed in duplicate at the Dean of Students office. Any organization may reserve the lecture stand for up to two consecutive hours in any 24-hour period, Cole said.

The application must be submitted to that office at least 48 hours in advance. It is preferable to give two weeks notice,

if possible, Cole continued.

The only signature the student is required to obtain is the faculty adviser's. The form then goes to the Dean of Students and to the chairman of the student affairs committee for approval.

If an open meeting is to be elsewhere on the campus, the organizations must submit a completed facility request form to the Dean of Students office. The signatures of the organization president, of the faculty adviser and of the facility supervisor are required. Once again, it must be submitted at least 48 hours in advance, Cole said.

All speakers at open meetings must be approved by the student affairs committee. The committee is made up of six faculty members, six students and two staff members.

"In the year and a half I have been here, I can't recall them (student affairs committee) ever rejecting a speaker request," Cole commented.

Chinese cultural revolution traced

By AL SHIYA

Dr. Thomas W. Robinson, a research analyst for the Rand Corp., said Tuesday the recent actions of Mao Tse Tung could be compared with those of Stalin in his final years.

He traced the history and outcome of the cultural revolution in China as part of the Asian Studies lecture series in the MU ballroom.

Calling Mao a megalomaniac, Robinson explained when the Premier saw his power slipping from his hands after 30 years, and institutions becoming capitalistic-prone, he devised a revolution from the top to purge the society.

Robinson views the resulting "cultural revolution" as a deliberate at-

tempt to disrupt social institutions, by involving the young in the red guard units. Their foremost purpose was to cause a purge—a political cleansing aimed at the army, government, industry and agriculture.

Robinson said the movement attempted to reorganize and in some cases replace existing institutions. The movement was also to create "the new communist man" and re-

kindle the revolution which was beginning to die out.

As a result of the cultural revolution, which had its final phase in October, the Communist Party of China is in shambles with at least the upper ranks shattered, said Dr. Robinson.

The morale is at its lowest since 1927, and four of the five original planners of the cultural revolution

(Continued on page 7)

Preservative oil for Mill results in inconvenience

The obstacle course on Mill Avenue was hauled away yesterday when highway department men collected barricades and signs after the first repaving of the street.

"Mill Avenue hasn't been repaved since its completion six years ago," assistant state engineer Oscar Lyon said yesterday.

During this week, traffic on the avenue has been reduced to two lanes while oil was applied to preserve the surface.

"It's a bad time of the year, pre-holiday traffic and all, but it just couldn't be prevented. The contractors' scheduling delayed this project until now, although we wanted to do it in the early fall," he said.

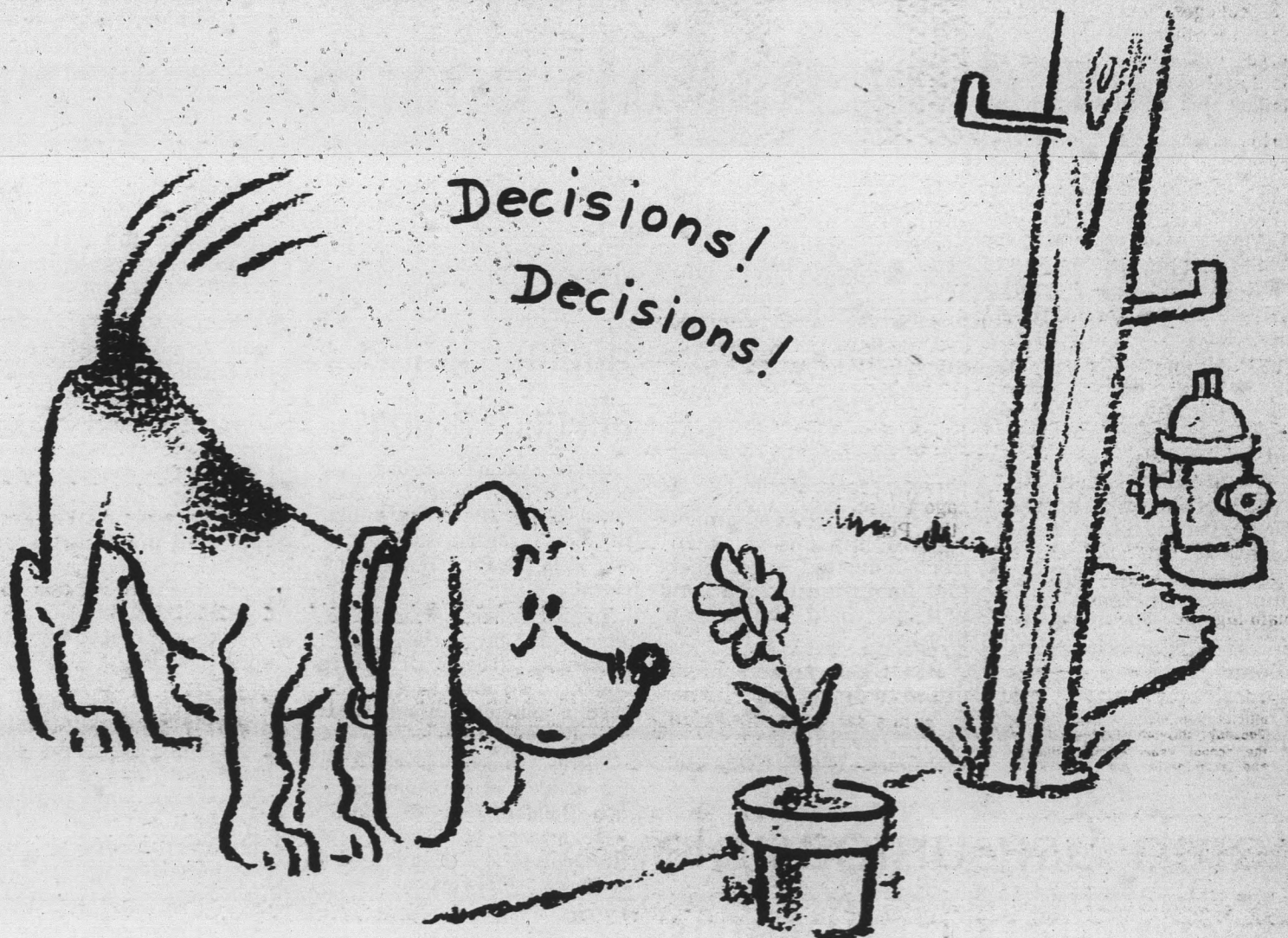
Campus Security Director John B. Duffy called the pavement "a mess" and said students have complained about the traffic slowdown.

Graduate project receives top prize

Maurice Bunn, University graduate has won first place nationally, for his project in the 1968 Old Guard Prize Competition of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering.

Bunn, who graduated last June in mechanical engineering, titled his prizewinning project "On Some Non-Linear Phenomena in Mechanical Vibrations."

Bunn is now in the United States Air Force after completing the ASU AFIT program. He completes his Officer Training in November and will go to Stanford University under the AFIT Graduate program to study for his Master's Degree.



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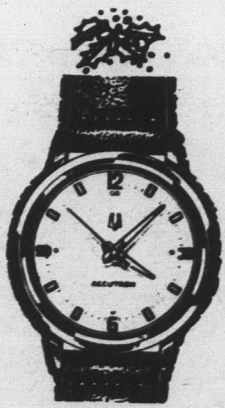
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South American on campus for Peace Corps recruiting

"Two years ago I wouldn't have set foot in the United States," says John Exeter, a 26-year-old teacher from Guyana, South America. "Since then the Peace Corps has come to my school, and I have come to realize how much we have to contribute to each other."

Exeter is still a citizen of Guyana, but this year he'll spend most of his time visiting U.S. colleges and universities as a recruiter for the Peace Corps. Tomorrow he will be at the Peace Corps booth on the Mall.

This is the first time in the seven-year history of the Peace Corps that nationals of Peace Corps host countries have joined in the agency's recruiting effort.

All the host country recruiters have previously worked with the Peace Corps, either in their homelands or at training sites in the United States. They were chosen jointly by the Peace Corps and their governments, and in most cases their transportation to the United States was paid by the host country.

"Increasingly, host country nationals are playing important parts in Peace Corps planning, operations and training. I am especially pleased that



John Exeter

they are now participating in the recruitment of volunteers," said agency director Jack Vaughn.

James Funna of Sierra Leone, Samuel Bateng of Ghana and Exeter were interviewed recently in Washington before they left for their assignments.

"I was anxious to come back to the United States. Two years ago I visited as a consultant to the Peace Corps, and before and since that time I have watched volunteers make a contribution to Ghana. I hope that on this visit I will be able to make a contribution, also, both to the United States and to my own country," said Boateng.

Funna noted that he also had

been in the United States before and added:

"This time I hope to have wider contact with the American people in different regions of the country. In Sierra Leone we have Peace Corps volunteers from all sections of the United States, and sometimes people do not understand that although they are all Americans, there are differences between them. I think I can help to explain this when I return home."

For Exeter, it is his first trip to the United States, the country that two years ago he had thought he would never visit. He recalled his first reaction to the Peace Corps:

"When volunteers first came to Guyana, I thought it was just some American nonsense, or maybe part of the CIA — I didn't have a very good opinion of the United States, you see."

"Then the Peace Corps sent a young lady to teach at the school where I taught. Bless her soul, she was very patient with me, because I did not give her a very kind welcome," he added.

"But we began to talk," Exeter continued, "and I met other members of the Peace Corps and saw that they were not what I had expected — these were young Americans, young people, who really wanted to make an effort, not just for America, but for my country and for human understanding as well."

Casual atmosphere set for IHC dance

Seen Santa running around in a Fruit of the Loom undershirt lately?

He's not promoting the Gila Bend Polar Bear Club; the old man's just drawing attention to Interhall Council's Christmas party tomorrow evening, 8-12 at the Desert Hills Hotel.

IHC has changed its annual Christmas dance to a casual party in an attempt to achieve greater student participation, said Harry Haywood, IHC social chairman.

The party, traditionally free to dormitory residents, is taking place off-campus to allow students to "get away from it all."

Decorations at the hotel, 2707 E. Van Buren, Phoenix, will be in a Christmas motif with tables and chairs for people who don't wish to dance.

"A usual communications problem has been reduced by the efforts of Associated Women Students who were quite cooperative in getting women's hours extended," Haywood said.

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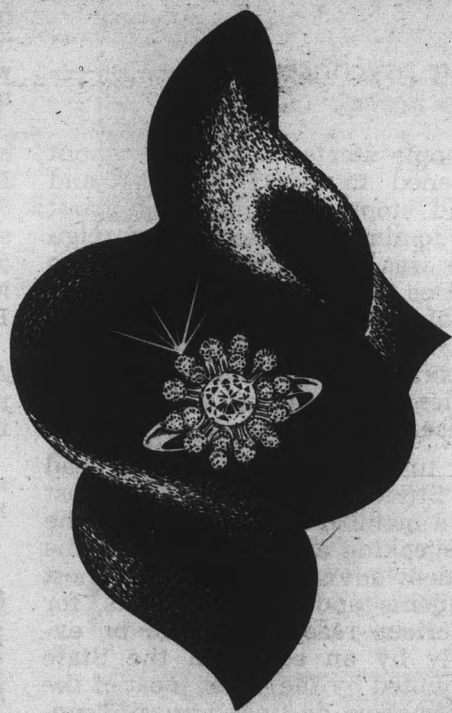
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Board's statement on demonstrations

Editor's Note: The following information is related to Dean George Hamm's front page statement on the aftermath of recent campus demonstrations.

The Board of Regents adopted an "Ordinance Regulating Use of, and Conduct Upon Properties of the Universities of the State of Arizona" to be effective immediately as of July 6, 1968. The Board also voted to empower the presidents of the three universities to enforce the ordinance.

The text of the emergency ordinance follows:

"The grounds and properties of the three universities of the State of Arizona are owned by the State through the Arizona Board of Regents, for the use and benefit of the respective institutions. Such grounds and properties are devoted to and maintained for the sovereign function of supplying higher education to the people, and are not places of unrestricted public access.

Neither the State nor the Board is obligated to furnish or supply in such grounds and properties a forum or locale for the commission of crime, disorders, violence, injuries to persons or property, or the incitement or encouragement thereof, or any conduct or activity whatsoever which will interfere with or is harmful, disruptive, or inimical to the educational function aforesaid.

Accordingly, in the light of the foregoing and in the exercise of the jurisdiction and control vested in it by law, the Arizona Board of Regents hereby formally adopts and promulgates the following ordinance and regulation:

No person or persons may enter upon the grounds, buildings, roadways, or properties of the University of Arizona, Arizona State University, or Northern Arizona University, nor may a person or persons there be or remain, for the purpose of or in the actual or threatened commission of, any one or more of the following: a breach of the criminal laws (state or national); violent, obscene, or disorderly conduct; injury to person or persons; seizure or exercise of unpermitted control of properties of the institution; trespass; conduct harmful, obstructive, or disruptive to, or which interferes with, the educational process, institutional functions, contractual arrangements, or the public peace and tranquility; conduct likely to foment uproar, or violence; or the incitement, support, encouragement, aid, or abetment of any or all of the foregoing.

Access to, enjoyment of, and presence upon or within the areas aforesaid are conditioned upon compliance with the foregoing ordinance and regulation. Any and all persons not in compliance with the foregoing, or in threatened or actual violation thereof, will be denied entry to or upon such areas, or will be evicted therefrom, as the case may be."

Adopted and effective this 6 day of July, 1968.

Letter to the editor

Grapes in the fruit salad

Editor:

Please, Mother, I'd rather do it myself. Yes, Mother, I know you are doing it for my own good, but I would rather make some of these decisions for myself now that I am a big boy. Please let me decide whether to pick the grapes out of my fruit salad or eat them. Let me decide whether to dry my hands on my trousers or on a towel after washing them. Yes, I know it would be better not to wash at all, but I'm in the habit.

I have never thought that any of your other children were inferior to me, but neither have I thought they were superior. Because I am Scottish-Irish, should I be forced to look at insulting signs which would be screamed at if they insulted the Jews, the Mohammedans, the Mexicans, the Negroes or the two-seeds-in-the-spirit Baptists?

No, Mother, I know you aren't being a dictator. A dictator is someone who would make you do something. I realize that my middle class morality (hypocrisy?) is showing and that I'm not "with it," but I will atone by showing that I can use filthy, vulgar four-letter words with the most modern philosophers — Darn!

Prof. Victor J. Miller

Collusion and Satire

Editor:

In his report on a panel discussion at a recent meeting of the Marketing Club, your reporter misquoted me in several ways.

I have become accustomed to such misquotations and would say nothing this time if the reporter had not made it seem as if I had committed libel. Actually, I did not say there were "... mine company payoffs to the state legislature"; I did say that collusion is suggested when and if a legislator is on the payroll of a mining company that receives especially favorable tax treatment.

In addition, I wish your reporters could learn to differentiate between statements made in humor and those made with serious intent; when they do not so differentiate, the resulting stories become misleading if not ludicrous.

Dr. Thomas Ford Hoult
Department of Sociology

Editor's Note: We wish people in general could differentiate between satire and serious comment; the State Press has been criticized more than once by people who took satire seriously. We're sorry if Dr. Hoult suffered the same fate.

The State Press reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, style, clarity, legality or taste. Typewritten letters, preferably double- or triple-spaced, will receive first consideration. Names will be withheld on request, but anonymous letters will receive no consideration.

* * *

Eliminating psychoses

Editor:

Many people started to wonder about what happened to Barry Slawsky and why he had stopped complaining about "one group dominance" among the foreign students. It was time to hear from him again. On Dec. 4 the State Press quoted more of Slawsky's wisdom. This time it was about how the "one group dominance" is "suppressing the aspirations" of many foreign students and making it difficult for them to present their cultures.

Slawsky turned down an offer to head a Foreign Student Club committee last year, he is a member of one this year, he gets more speaking assignments from the foreign student adviser's office than most foreign students and his statements, for some mysterious reason that can be explained only by an editor in the State Press, are quoted by the paper most of the time. Yet somehow he finds himself "suppressed" and unable "to express his individuality" or present his culture.

It is hoped that going to a university would help people become more objective and get rid of some of their psychoses — even if these psychoses happen to be a dislike, and I do not want to use the word "hate," of a particular group of people. But it seems that some of us need more than just education. As a matter of fact, going to a psychiatrist should not hurt some people too much.

Ayad A. Madani

Editor's Note: The "mysterious reason" why the State Press quoted Slawsky was that he spoke at a meeting of the Aldersgate Methodist Church women's club. If an opposite point of view had been expressed at the meeting, we would have reported that. The fact that Mr. Madani does not seem to understand the operation of the American press supports Slawsky's contention that many foreign students don't receive sufficient orientation when they come to ASU.



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SCOTTSDALE ROAD AT CURRY ROAD

Buffs, Trojans pose big threat for Devils

By LARRY NELSON

If the Sun Devil basketball team thought Kent State was big, wonder what they will think when this week is over!

Ned Wulk's cagers take on Colorado tonight and Southern California Saturday night. Colorado's center, Ron Smith, stands 7-2, while USC's pivot man, Ron Taylor, is 7-1.

To make matters worse, both games are on the road.

In Boulder against Colorado's Buffalos, the Devils will run into a team which is 4-1 on the year and is notoriously tough on its home court.

Colorado also holds a victory over USC already this year.

Other players expected to give ASU trouble tonight are forward Cliff Meely and guard Gordon Tope.

The Trojans are 2-2 on the year, but both victories have come at home, including one over nationally-ranked Houston.

Taylor will get plenty of help from guards Mack Calvin and Vince Mannino.

To combat these obstacles, Devil coach Ned Wulk has planned a few variations in his attack, both in the line-up and in the style of offense.

While he still intends to use the three-guard offense at times, he may go back to the conventional set-up of three big men to try to offset the enormous height both Colorado and USC possess.

The regular trio of Seabern Hill, Roger Dettler and Jay Arnote will start when Wulk uses

the three-guard set-up, with the two inside posts uncertain. Bob Edwards, Ron Johnson, Gerhard Schruer and Jeff Mackey will

all see extensive duty.

Due to his very impressive showings in ASU's first two games, Mackey will hold down

the third inside spot when Wulk uses the conventional style of offense.

Mackey canned his first 10 field goal attempts of the year and has totalled 13 of 16 thus far.

Wulk has other things to make him happy besides Mackey. His guards are doing better as play-makers this year. Against Whittier, Dettler had five assists and Hill had four.

The Sun Devil coach also hopes his team continues to scramble for the ball the way it

did against Whittier, as the defense remains his biggest worry.

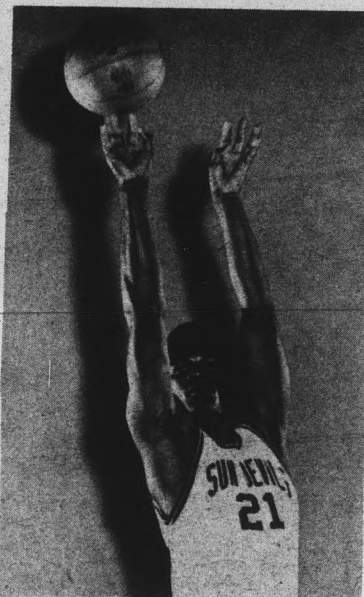
A balanced offense has emerged thus far, with five men averaging in double figures in scoring.

Leading the team is Hill with a 15-point per-game average. Arnote at 14.5 and Mackey at 14.0 are close behind. Dettler is averaging 10.5 and Johnson an even 10 points.

Schruer leads in rebounds with 14 and Dettler is top man in assists with seven.



Sports



SPARKPLUG—After coming off the bench to spark the Devils in the first two games, 6-6 senior Jeff Mackey is expected to see more action this week. He currently sports a 14.0 scoring average, third on the club.

LEADING SCORER—Seabern Hill, 6-2 junior guard, will be counted on heavily by coach Ned Wulk when the Devils take to the road this week to play Colorado and Southern California. He is the club's leading scorer at 15.0.

Devil team at Sahuaro

Coach Don Robinson will take his number one and two men of each event to Sahuaro High School in Scottsdale tomorrow night to participate in a history of gymnastics show.

The show, which begins at 7:30, will trace the art of gymnastics from its beginning all the way up through college competition.

The men's and women's team from SHS will also put on a show, as well as the Sun Devil team members.

Robinson said he planned to stage a competitive gymnastics show, plus a balancing and tumbling exhibition with his team members.

SHS is located on Granite and McDonald Roads in north Scottsdale.

Freshman Dan Smith and Robinson were at a Phoenix grade school last night to conduct an in-service program, in hopes that gymnastics can get started at the primary level.

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For classified advertising submit ad in person to the State Press, Old BA 302, two days in advance of publication, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 961-3657. Rate: 5c per word, 75c minimum.

PERSONAL

If you're in the market for a diamond ring, I can save you 50%. Call Richard 959-6946.

Chairman of Vice, Faculty-Student Relations Board: Where are child support payments?

Are you sick and tired of the New Left's use of violence and coercion on campuses across the country? Write: Sick and Tired, P.O. Box 515, Tempe.

Pinch of Garland and Holly, Essence of Poppies too. Come to the Ear for some pre-holiday brew.

REWARD OFFERED! Please return stereo stolen last Friday No. 120355 no questions asked. 272-9606.

Barbara Shumway of the Arizona Republic would like to discuss classroom cheating with students for a future article. Names will remain anonymous. Phone 271-8241.

THE MESSAGE OF SHALOM
Dial 277-9272

SERVICES

Electronic Automotive Tuning — United Delco Service and Minor Repairs — VNB card accepted. Call 967-0759. KELLER'S TUNE SHOP, 1951 E. Apache Blvd.

A NEW YEARS EVE PARTY without music? Bands for rent 266-2254.

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Male, must be neat, to share one-bedroom apartment, rent \$78 a month, Terrace Rd. Apts. call 967-0748.

GIRL 22 — Looking to share an apartment with same in ASU a.e.a. Rent \$130 month. Call 279-9619.

MALE roommate for a two bedroom, 2 bath apartment. Villa Capri West. Call 966-7050 or 966-6023.

INSTRUCTION

WOMEN — Body Dynamics classes. Hatha Yoga. Mornings & Evenings. 945-6505 or 959-1651.

Math Tutor: 966-0485.

STATISTICS TUTOR — 967-0257.

INDIVIDUAL TUTORING in math, chemistry, physics, and biological sciences, Phone 967-7924.

FOR SALE

Rare imported & trippy personal gifts for every head on your list. EARTH 415 Mill.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIAL — 4 or 8 track car stereo, \$39.95 w/2 speakers, A-45 w/speakers \$49.95, C-100 w/speakers \$59.95, A-60 w/speakers \$69.95. 8 track factory Christmas tape \$4.50. Our 4 track tapes \$3.50. 8 track \$4.00. CAR STEREO. 831 S. Rural Rd., 966-8213.

BLUE SPRUCE & WHITE PINE CHRISTMAS TREES for sale by ASU students. SKIP & JIM'S TREES. N.W. Corner — 44th St. & McDowell.

HUGE CABIN — Payson — In pines — fully furnished — modern kitchen — shower — sleeps 8 to 10 — fireplace — air conditioned. Bargain at \$5,400. 967-7587 or after 6 p.m. 967-6110.

HELP WANTED

COEDS: With \$20 capital. You can earn \$400 to \$1000 a month part-time. Call 966-5918.

Models needed for life classes; reputable Scottsdale Art School. Male or Female. Call Mrs. Holt at 945-0941.

CHRISTMAS MONEY — \$50 to \$100 You can earn \$100 this Christmas helping the Tempe Jaycees. Earn it in your own town, on your own time. Phoenix, Mesa, Tempe, Flagstaff, Springerville, Yuma, Buckeye, Bisbee, Maricopa, Nogales, Tucson, Prescott, Winslow, Holbrook. Simply sell ads in the Arizona Junior Miss Pageant Program. Male or Female. 10 Percent commission. DETAILS: Placement Center, Old Business Building.

OPENINGS — 6 men earn \$64.50 per week — car required. Call between 6-8 p.m. 967-5070.

MOTORCYCLES

YAMAHA 250 c.c. ROAD MACHINE — Trim & Mechanically excellent (27 h.p.) — cruise at 75 mph — reliable & smooth — will sacrifice \$250 or offer. Call 961-5931.

'64 Ducati Monza, 250cc 24 H.P. Runs and looks good. 276-6701.

'66 BULTACO 200 c.c. Good buy, call 3:30-7:00 966-8746.

1966 SUZUKI 120, excellent condition — reasonable. Contact Bill Coffey, Financial Aids Office, Phone 961-3355.

'68 HONDA S65 Black - 4 speed - Excellent condition — 600 miles. 949-1120.

CUSTOMIZED Honda 450. This 1967 powerhouse sports a fiberglass gas tank, Shorter Pipes and a custom paint job by Tweety. This bike is in SUPER EXCELLENT Condition and can be yours for only \$750. Call 275-8875 and ask for Ron.

LAMBRETTA Scooter 150 cc., 4 speed, good condition. Call 966-9230 after 5:30 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 dr. hardtop, V8 rebuilt engine (now short block) with 5,000 miles, Cruiseomatic, radio, heater, excellent interior, seat belts, tinted windshield. Excellent buy, \$650. 966-4154.

'64 VALIANT 2-door, big 6 auto-trans. Excellent condition \$795. Call 947-4656 or 946-1609.

1968 442 Olds fully equipped 274-7632 Save.

1962 Ford Country Squire — 9 passenger — air conditioning — radio — automatic transmission — good tires. \$495 246 N. Pioneer, Mesa.

'59 Austin Healey Sprite, top condition, new tires, radio & heater, a steal at \$375. 967-0107.

'62 FORD. Excellent condition, \$500 or \$500 w/custom wheels. 966-7748.

ISO-Rivolta \$4,500. — 1010 E. Orange No. 14 — 967-0606.

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Photo by Dave Gurzanek

GATHERING DONATIONS — Starting their annual Christmas food drive by canvassing local merchants, Blue Key members Tom Ferryman and Duke Sterting receive a donation from Archie Leon of FedMart. Blue Key, with Mortar Board, open their main food drive Saturday morning at 9:30.

Food to be collected

The annual canned food drive sponsored by Blue Key and Mortar Board will be 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. All organizations wishing to participate in this drive should bring the canned food to the parking lot between Manzanita and Palo Verde East during that time.

All food will be donated to the Tempe Welfare Board. Following the drive, the ASASU social board will sponsor a street dance, "Canned Cheer," for all drive participants 1-4 p.m. The Blues Express will provide the music and admission is one can of food.

Mao devises revolution purge

(Continued from page 2)

have been purged. Agriculturally, China has only barely kept ahead of the demands of its 700 million inhabitants. China must still import grain from the West, he says.

There is widespread economic disorganization and almost everything is rationed, Robinson explained.

Education was hit worse of all. "The schools and teachers were among the first casualties," Robinson pointed out. "Now the students refuse to go back to school, and the teachers are afraid to."

China had almost no foreign policy during the revo-

lution. It stayed out of active involvement in the Vietnam war. "Red China probably would have been admitted into the UN this year but for the cultural revolution," Robinson estimates.

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Show will feature band, special guest

Students to preview holiday apparel

A free fashion show featuring both men's and women's styles for the holiday is in Manzanita's cafeteria.

With creations from the Etc. Boutique and the Oxford Shop of Tempe, the show includes music by the George Washington Bridge and an appearance by special guest Billy Yokum and the Kid.

Publicity chairman Karen Falk explained that the show will be divided into four parts,

each representing a different type of fashion. The parts are

Mistletoe on sale

Christmas greenery, in the form of mistletoe, is being sold by the Catholic students of the Newman Center on the Mall through Friday, Dec. 20. The price is 15 cents a package, which Pete Sullivan, chairman of the sale, says is lower than the normal retail prices.

Winter Wonderland, Hustling and Bustling, Home for the Holidays and Christmas Eve.

The show's theme is "Rock and Roll Christmas Fashions."

Ten local shops have donated door prizes — Merle Norman, the Village Shop, Etc. Boutique, Paul Johnson's Jewelers, Budd's Jewelers, Campus Drug, the Wig Mart, Flair Modeling and the Hip Pocket.

Props for the show will be provided by the Company of Tempe.

Karol Vild of Etc. Boutique will describe the fashions.

The 11 female models are residents of Manzanita and the eight male models are ASU students.

Linda Nelson of Manzanita coordinated the fashion preview, which will begin at 5:30 p.m. and run for an hour.

Two top scientists to talk at Institute

Two nationally known scientists will speak at the annual Science Institute today and tomorrow.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the astronomy department at Northwestern University, will speak on astronomy today at 9:15 a.m. in Armstrong Hall. He is scientific consultant to the U.S. Air Force on unidentified flying objects.

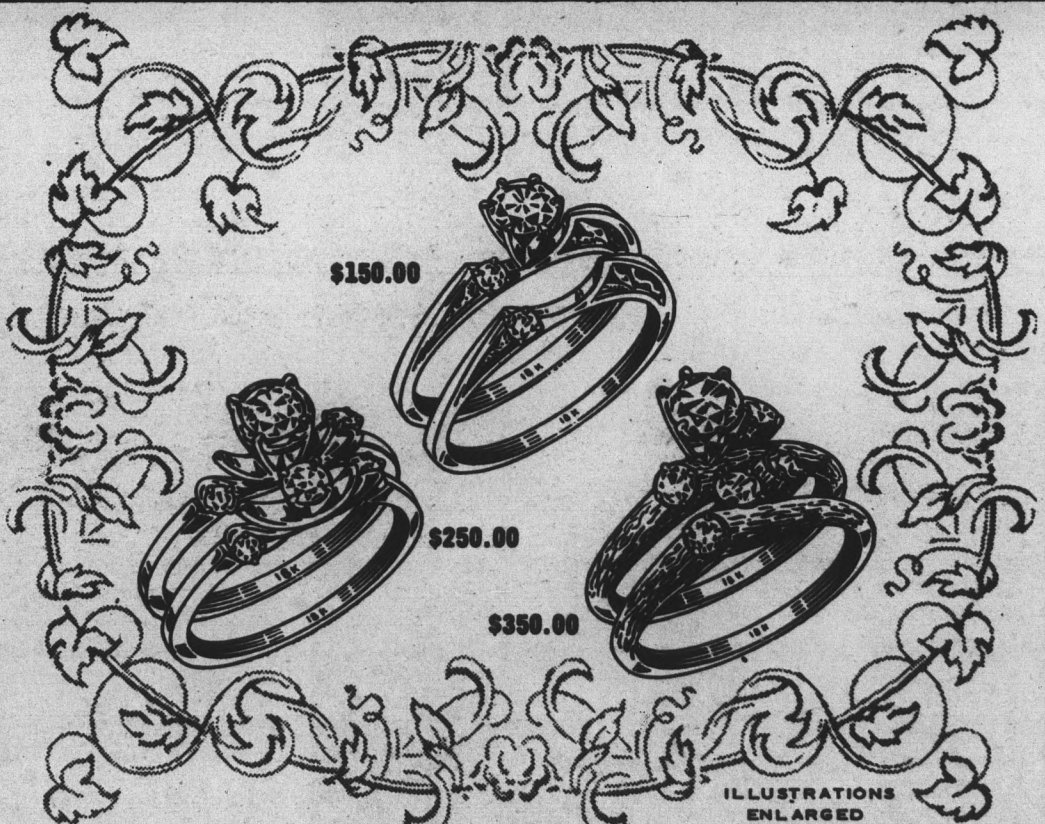
Dr. Dale Leipper, chairman of the oceanography department of the U.S. Naval Post-Graduate School, will discuss oceanography tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Armstrong Hall.

CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

- Today**
- Dr. Keith Davis will discuss "Social Responsibility in Business," at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Economics Club in the MU Arts Lounge.
 - Dr. D. J. O'Connor, professor of economics, will discuss "Poverty in America," at the 3:45 p.m. MU Seminar in the MU Arts Lounge.
 - Dr. Robert Dodd of the University of New York at Stony Brook will speak on "Recent Studies on Meteorites" at 3:40 p.m. in AG150.
 - The Economics Club will present a speech by Dr. Keith Davis on "Social Responsibility in Business" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU arts lounge.
- Tomorrow**
- Dr. Edwin Ferdon of the Arizona State Museum will discuss "Polynesian Anthropology" at 3:30 p.m. in SS101.
 - "The War of the Worlds" will be shown in the MU arts lounge 3:30-4:55, 7-8:25 and 8:40-10:05 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Sun Devil Invitation Debate Tournament, featuring Arizona high school students, will be 8 a.m.-6 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building.
- Sunday**
- The University Chorus and Orchestra will present the "Messiah" at 3 and 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

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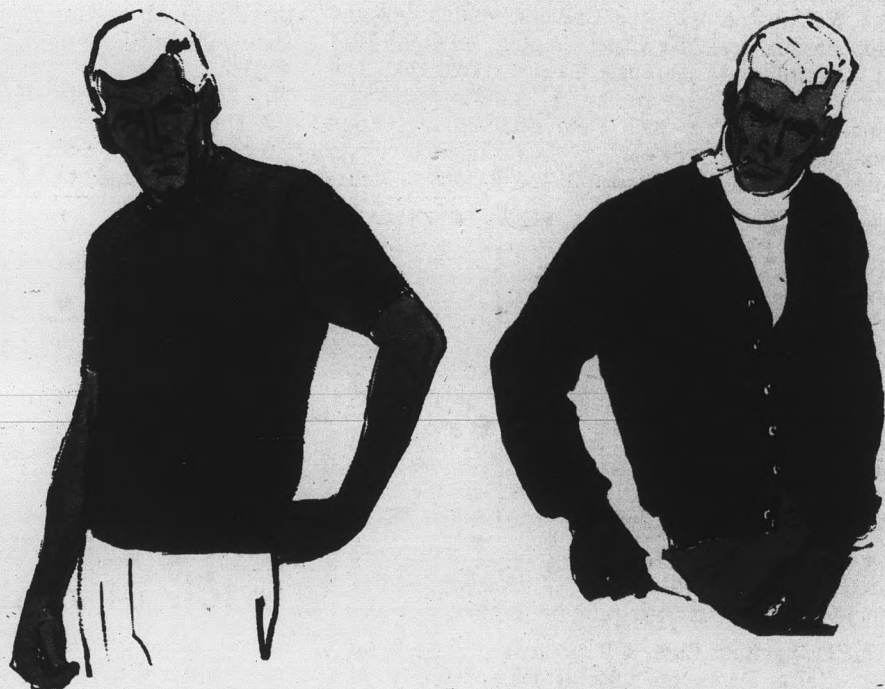
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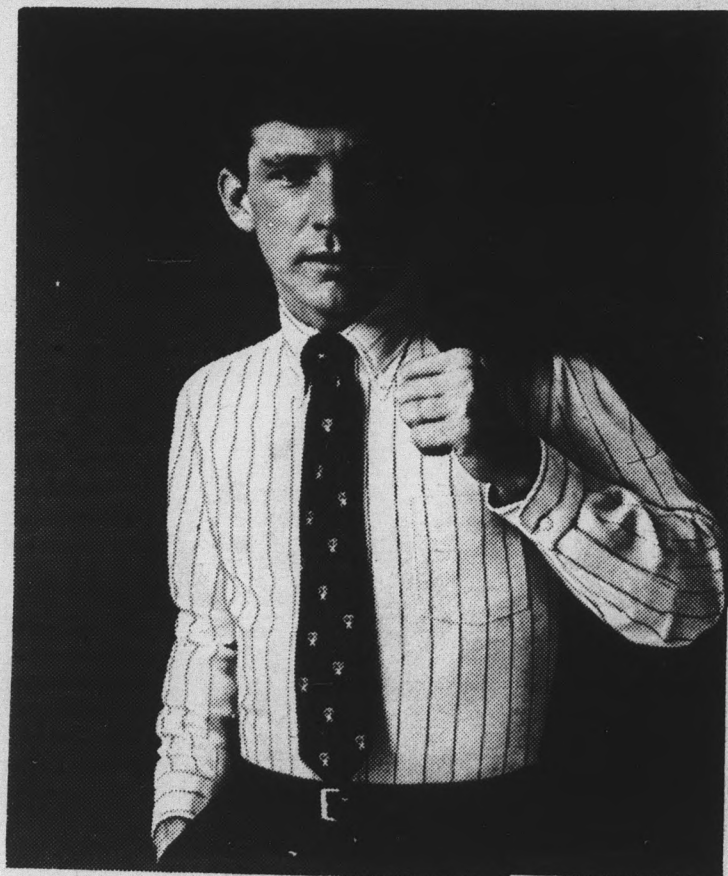


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