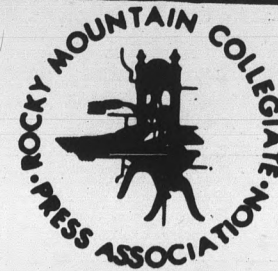


State Press

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY-TEMPE

Thursday, December 4, 1969

Vol. 52, No. 41



First Place
General Excellence

Many-lived branch site finished



By RAY KIPP

The proposed branch campus at Litchfield Park is dead and legislators are beginning to turn their eyes to its successor sites.

The nine lives of the Litchfield campus came to an end Tuesday when Regent Arthur B. Shellenberg told the legislative Higher Education Study Committee that the site was no longer being considered because the Board of Regents and Goodyear Farms, offering the 525-acre site, could not agree upon restrictions required by that company.

Troubles for the campus actually began last March when legislators objected to the proposed dean and curriculum for the school.

Shellenberg told the lawmakers that another possible land site on Happy Valley Road north of Adobe was classified as undesirable after a hydrologist and appraiser determined the cost of development would make the site too expensive.

He said the two recommended land south of Bell Road just off the Black Canyon Freeway instead.

Rep. George Pale, R-Maricopa, feels that this land would also be expensive. "We were previously talking of state land to the north," Pale said.

He pointed out that he was familiar with the land values in the Bell Road area and that up to \$5,000 an acre was not unusual.

Pale said that Shellenberg indicated that the state would be better off buying land with water and sewer lines available than in buying land to the north which requires complete development.

He said there may be some validity to Shellenberg's argument.

One of the legislators who favors more legislative control over the Regents, Pale said he would wait until they come up with more concrete recommendations before questioning the curriculum or administration of the school.

Other legislators, however, are not waiting.

Sen. James Holley, R-Maricopa questioned Shellenberg about what kind of school was planned for the site, who would run it and what type of philosophy would be followed.

Pale told the State Press that several legislators have indicated that they would not vote for any proposed branch campus site until they knew what was going to be taught there.

BURNING PALM? ...

What appears to be a burning palm tree is actually a spectacular light show produced when a skyrocket at last Saturday's football game exploded on the ground instead of in the sky to signify a touchdown. No injuries were reported.

Chicanos ignored?

A Chicano teaching assistant says University has ignored Mexican-Americans for 84 years and asks for Chicano studies program. Story page 3.

Professors testify about X-rated film

Story page 6



**HI
THERE . . .**

Rehearsals for Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" are done in white-face to allow student-actors greater freedom of expression. Louis Meyes (l) and Dick Stewart test the technique used by director Jim Edmondson. This University Players production will open tomorrow and run for three weekends.

Thrives on adversity and tough jobs Play director works hard

In an age when most people seek the easy way out, it is unusual to find someone who thrives on adversity and tough assignments.

Such a person is Jim Edmondson, new assistant professor of speech and drama.

Edmondson is the director of the University production of Shakespeare's lesser-known play, "Two Gentlemen of Verona," opening at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Lyceum.

A designer, director and actor, Edmondson expects a lot from his students. He also has a great deal to offer them which can best be summed up in his philosophy about the theater.

He believes that actors are basically shy. "They have to learn to trust each other, to share before they can share themselves with an audience," he said.

Casting is important to the

mood of a play. Edmondson tries to pick students who are receptive to each other and honest with themselves.

"Maybe you could say I cast for soul," Edmondson said. "If you aren't truthful with yourself, you can't be truthful with a part."

"Actors must learn to give of themselves," he added. "Too often actors rely on trickery to project an image they don't feel, but they have little to offer an audience," Edmondson explained.

"In this time of technology, the arts provide a way back to humanity," he continued. "So it is more important than ever for actors to retain emotional fidelity to the scene."

In discussing "Two Gentlemen," Edmondson explained that the problem is to work with explicit meter and rhythms in language while retaining that

which is implicit in the characterization.

One of Edmondson's directing techniques is rehearsal in white-face.

"Putting on a mask helps the actors loosen up. Somehow it's easier to feel free when you work behind a physical mask," he explained.

Edmondson's theatrical background is broad. He has worked summer stock with the Perry-Mansfield School of Theater and Dance, and the Colorado Shakespeare Festival.

He has had lead roles in "Henry VI," "Titus Andronicus," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona," and title roles in "Becket" and "Dylan."

The Shakespeare production is his first directing assignment at the University.

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Minority studies: Intellectuals —black style

By MARCIE LYNN SMITH

History 498 — sounds like just another upper division history course, doesn't it? It isn't.

The difference lies in the subject matter. History 498, a pro-seminar, focuses on the black intellectual from 1920 to the present and represents the continuation of a small black studies division in the history department.

The black culture course is the second segment of the pro-seminar in Afro-American History being taught now by Dr. Lawrence Friedman.

Friedman called the present course "the deepest classroom intellectual experience I've ever had." He expects the second segment to be the same.

The professor explained that History 498 will consist of about a book a week, dealing with such black intellectuals as Gene Toomer, Ralph Ellison, Martin Luther King, Richard Wright and Eldridge Cleaver.

Friedman stressed that an extensive background in American history is crucial to the course. Experience in the essentials of the black past is also desirable, he said.

In the current course, students are doing special projects such as studying the nature of black writing or the development of black religion, the professor explained.

Friedman told the State Press that the history department is in the process of recruiting a black instructor to teach a 300-level lecture course in black history next year.

'Chicano program needed'-instructor

By JOHN ALDAPE

A Chicano teaching assistant for Spanish courses said yesterday it is about time the University had a Chicano (Mexican-American) studies program that would reflect the Mexican community that exists in Arizona.

Francisco Rosales said that in the 84 years of the University's existence, it has been ignoring the Chicano.

"It's been ignoring him not only culturally and academically, but also it has ignored the recruitment of Chicanos to come here," he said.

Rosales said the present curriculum of the University denies the history of the Chicano, as if though "our existence was cut off after the United States acquired the Southwest from Mexico."

"Sociologically, we've been stereotyped by well-meaning social scientists who have arrived at irrelevant and false conclusions about the sociological behavior of the Chicano," Rosales said.

He said this trend has to be reversed.

The teaching assistant said that in addition to informing the Anglo society about the Chicano through the program, the Chicano himself will benefit by it.

"Through the Chicano studies program, the Chicano people themselves can become aware of their own position and achieve cultural pride which has been robbed by a society where, if you are a Chicano, you are inferior.

"It is no wonder," Rosales explained, "that the few Chicanos who are fortunate enough to get an education escape to the suburbs and deny that Chicano inheritance of their people and do not return to a

community where they are so desperately needed."

Aside from the moral rationale, he said there is an academic rationale for having such a program.

"This is due to the vacuum that exists in the areas of history, literature, language, fine arts and social studies concerning the Chicano in the Southwest," he said.

Since the Southwest territory was acquired, the Chicano has been lagging behind, he said, because the commitments in the Treaty of Hidalgo have not been honored. This treaty ended the

(continued on page 5)

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THE GREAT
DANE

Satire on draft lottery

The System quick to grind up poor Stokley

The new lottery, while probably more fair than previous systems, still has some problems inherent in its procedure. To find out more about the potluck system I talked to a friend of mine, Stokley Van Camp, who had the dubious honor of being born on Sept. 14, or D-Day.

George Jett

I found Stokley in his living room, staring at a letter he had received in the morning mail. It was obvious that the wheels of conscription had already begun to turn out notices informing the new initiates of their soon-to-be-dramatically-changed environment.

Without saying a word, Stokley handed me the letter and at first glance the administration's new policy was evident. Even the draft notices had been drastically changed.

"Congratulations! You may already be a winner! Yes, the chances are good that your number (see below) has already been picked, making you eligible for the grand prize of a two-year ALL EXPENSES PAID vacation with great possibilities for foreign travel! See exciting faraway places that you've read about but never dreamed of seeing! Meet Bob Hope in person over Christmas! Void where prohibited by law."

Stokley was obviously unimpressed by his good fortune. "It's not fair," he mumbled. "All my life I've played the games of chance but I never won anything. I've played Tigerino, match the dinosaur, lucky supermarket sweepstakes, all of them, and I

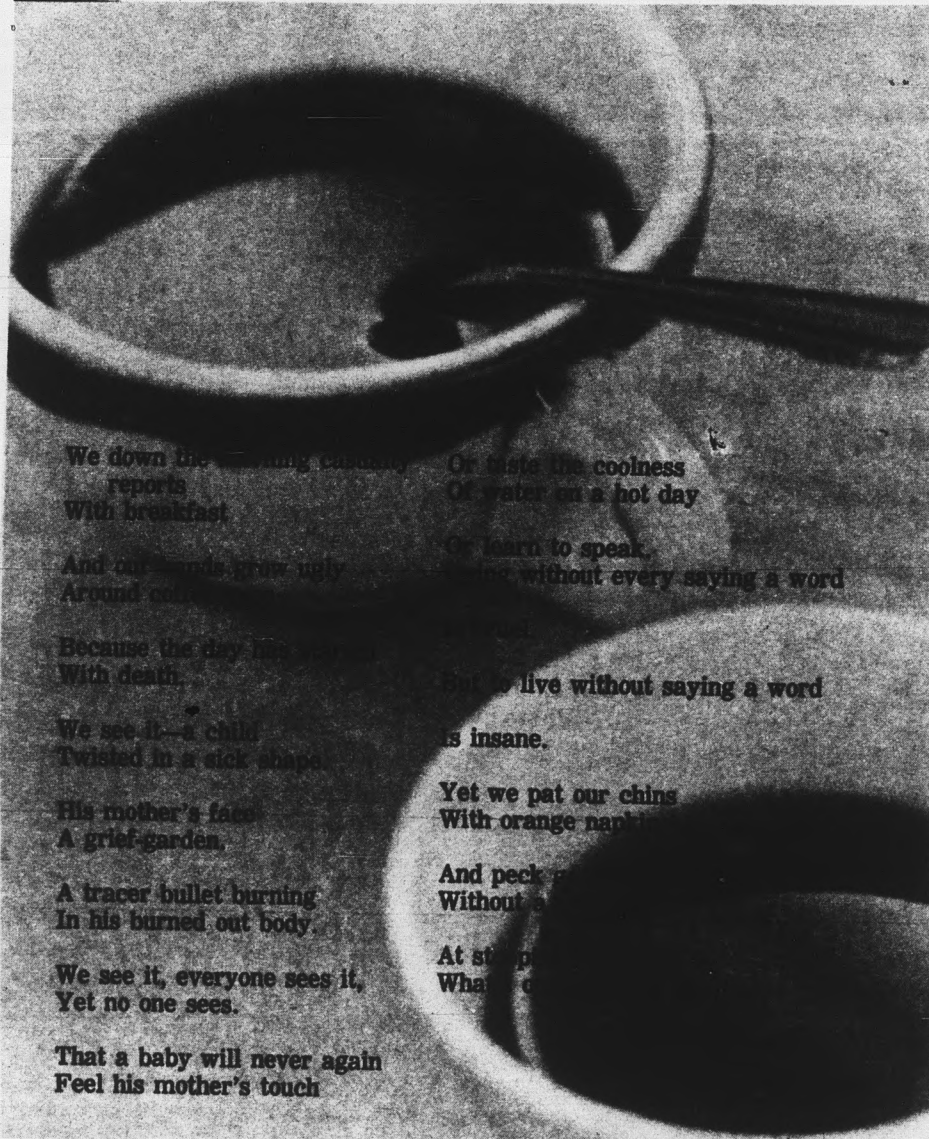
never won a thing. Now my luck changes. It's just not fair."

I asked Stokley if he didn't think the new system was more fair than the old one.

"I suppose so, but I still think

there must be a better way. Under this system you have one chance out of 366 of winning when you don't want to win. If there's ever a contest you want to win, your chances are much worse."

Opinion Page



Perhaps you have a better idea, I thought, but before I could ask him he said, "I have a lot better ideas for running the same thing.

"First, we could run it like the gas station contests. Everytime you go in to buy gas you're given a number. If it matches your draft number you go in."

"But wouldn't that be harder on the individual," I asked. "After all, I'd hate to get paranoid every time the gage read empty."

"Maybe so," he said, "so I've got another idea. Every day on the afternoon movie on TV the announcer calls a random number and informs the occupant that he has been drafted. We'd call it 'Dialing for Draftees'."

"But the people without phones would be exempt from that system," I said. "It would still be unfair."

"But every teenager in the country has a phone," said Stokley, "and those are the people they want."

We filed that idea away for future reference and went on.

"My final idea would be to run it like the churches do. Every Sunday evening everyone goes to the church of his choice and plays Bingo. The winners get the ax and the churches save money by not having to buy televisions and blenders for prizes."

Of the three suggestions the third seemed the most feasible. I suggested we write the government about our idea.

"It wouldn't work — I'm afraid we're stuck with this system," said Stokley. "I've already checked it out — Nixon's birthday is Jan. 9 — number 194."

Readers' Forum

MORE INFORMATION

Editor:

I would like to correct some erroneous information which was included in the story headed, "Sex and the Coed," appearing in last Friday's State Press. (Nov. 21.)

First of all, I do not teach a course in "family planning" as was stated in the story, although I do include general information about this area of family living in other courses which I teach in the family area.

Secondly, as director of the Center for Family Life Studies, I am aware of no plans to make office space available for any other organization to set up a Family Planning Information Center in our building, or for any other purpose. During the Wednesday evening panel discussion on "the pill" comments were made to this effect, and I immediately corrected them. Apparently your reporter either did not hear or did not heed my correction.

At the Center we are in the process of setting up a room in which will be displayed information about "resources for family life." Principally this will include information about agencies within the Phoenix metropolitan area which provide services of various kinds for families. Some attention will be given to national organizations.

Included in this project will be agencies such as Planned Parenthood of Phoenix, various public health agencies which provide family planning guidance, and at least some attention to the national Planned Parenthood-World Population organization which headquarters in New York. Both general information about the agency and specific information about types of clinics, times and locations will be given. The same kind of attention will be called to a wide variety of other services.

Included in the literature and references sources available in our reading rooms or areas will be specific articles about a wide variety of topics related to family life. We make an effort to help people have access to the most recent and most valid information available, stemming from research and study in our area. Included in this information will be materials related to family planning.

I do my very best to find time to talk with people, both in groups and individually about their concerns and interests involving family life and related life experiences. When there are technical questions outside my own area of professional competencies, for example, medicine, law, accounting, I try to find another source of help for

people in search of information or guidance.

In no way do I want to imply that we evade the issue of family planning at the Center. I consider the matter of parenthood one of the, if not the most responsible undertakings in the human realm. I would do anything within reason to increase the likelihood that parenthood would be a thoughtful process.

Both from the standpoint of "qualitative parenthood" and of concern about the welfare of the human race with respect to population growth, I am firm in my conviction that the need for enlightened responsibility is a crucial one. I am appalled by the misinformation and the irresponsible

COMPLAINT

Editor:

I read the State Press regularly, generally find it OK. But today's (Friday) front page scare headline: "Vigilantes Prowl Classes — White" was too much. Below in small print it was... "vigilante groups attempting to enforce... ruling against class boycotts MAY have prowled the campus" (emphasized "may," mine).

That's a big front page blowup for a mere maybe. Anyway, on neither

behavior which too often result in happenstance parenthood, often in circumstances which are little less than tragic. There is no need to continue such misinformation and irresponsibility in this day and age. It is my belief that sound education offers one of the best bases for improvement.

My objection to your article in Friday's State Press and to one which appeared on Saturday in the Phoenix Gazette, headed "Birth Control Advice Available to Students," is that it pulls this aspect of our work out of context, in addition to the fact that your article contained some specifically erroneous facts.

Owen W. Morgan, Ph.D.

boycott day were any of my classes interrupted.

But two points on the story: (1) anyone disturbing a class on boycott day would have been trying to aid the boycott, obviously, not hinder it, (2) the term "peeping-tom" was used. The original Peeping Tom took visual advantage of Lady Godiva. Just what was going on in those classes to draw a peeping-tom, I'd like to know!

John Wilson

Chicanos

(continued from page 3)

Mexican War.

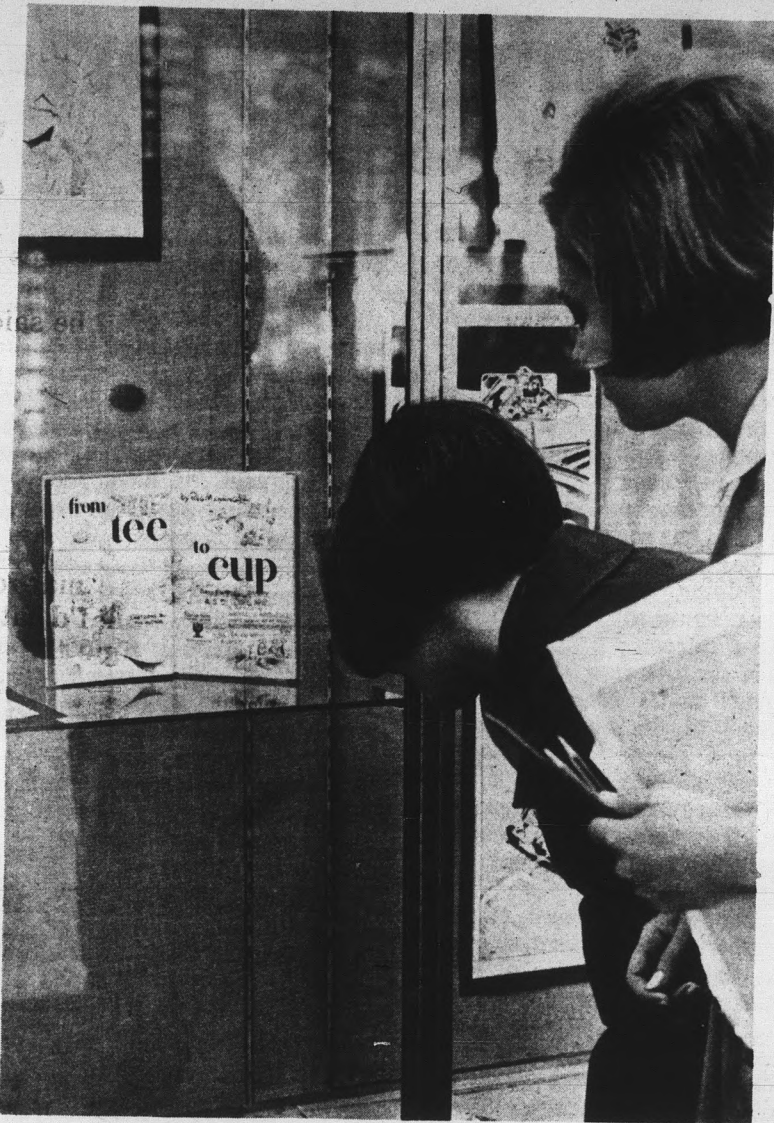
Provisions were made in the treaty to maintain and promote the culture of the Mexicans in the Southwest through education, Rosales said, but this has not been done.

"These commitments have not been realized and as a consequence, the Mexican has been excluded from developing culturally and economically," he said, "and until recently, thought was never given to provide any type of education that would be adequate and relevant to the Chicano."

And now, Rosales said, there is a lack of professionals coming from the Chicano community who are "completely cognizant of how to cope with a systematized discriminatory society."

He said the University should turn out Chicano teachers who are willing to bring educational reforms in predominantly Chicano schools, professionals who are willing to contribute their time and effort to bring about radical change in institutions which discriminate against Chicanos.

Rosales added that the school should train other professionals who are willing to attack the causes of poverty that afflict a large portion of the Chicanos — affluents, he said, such as poor wages of the farm workers or wages in laundries.



ARTIST'S EXHIBIT . . .

Janice Beasley (left) and Laura Huff view an exhibit of cartoons, books and memorabilia of Reg Manning, cartoonist for The Arizona Republic, in the foyer of Hayden Library.

Photo by Ray Wong

Handel's 'Messiah' student production

Handel's "Messiah," traditionally presented at this season of the year, will be performed at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Auditorium.

Directed by Dr. Douglas McEwen, associate professor of music, the oratorio will feature the 220-voice Choral Union with the University Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets, priced at 50 cents for unreserved seats, may be obtained at the Gammage box office. Proceeds will be used for music scholarships.

Among the student soloists are Cathy Grosberg, Phoenix, a sophomore, and Christine Perkins, Barstow, Calif., a junior, both sopranos; Terrylynn Smith and Kathryn Wootton, sophomores from Tempe who both are altos.

Also, Paul Lusher, a tenor from Mesa who is a graduate student; and baritones Earl Logan and Tom Burns, both seniors from Tempe, and Tom Machen, a junior from Chandler.

Calendar

Today

Baker Center weekly luncheon, 12 — 12:30 p.m., at the Center; cost, 50 cents.
Associated Women Students, general council meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU West solarium; all women students invited.
Association for Childhood Education, 6 p.m., Ed 301.

The Center for Family Life Studies presents "Dialogue in Growing in Relationships," 4-5 p.m., at the Center, 815 S. Forest Ave.

Pershing Rifles invites girls interested in ROTC and Pershing Rifles to a meeting at 3:30-5 p.m., MU rumpus room. A new group of coed affiliates will be selected.

Companies interviewing on campus, OBA 109: Factory Ins. Assoc.; 3M Co.; U.S. Army Materiel Command; The Phoenix Companies; California Library Assoc.; Univ. of Calif. Lawrence Radiation Laboratory.

Tomorrow

Association for Women's Active Return to Education, 11:40-1:30 p.m., Payne Hall B212.

ASU Veteran's Club, 4:30 p.m., Tempe American Legion Hall, Post No. 2, 15 E. 5th Street.

MU Christmas decorating party, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

First Year Principal's Conference, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Mariposa Hall, registration fee \$3.

Faculty Wives presents "Cherry Blossoms in December," brunch with Congressman Morris Udall, 10 a.m., Desert Hills Motel, Sky Room, 2707 E. Van Buren, Phoenix. Open to the public.

Chemistry seminar: "Some Recent Developments in Mass Spectrometry," Dr. Peter Brown; 4 p.m., PSC A-203, open to public.

University Players in "The Two Gentlemen of Verona," by William Shakespeare, 8:30 p.m., Lyceum.

Companies interviewing on campus, OBA 109: Electronic Memories; Inland Steel Co.; Prudential Insurance Co.; Women's Army Corps.

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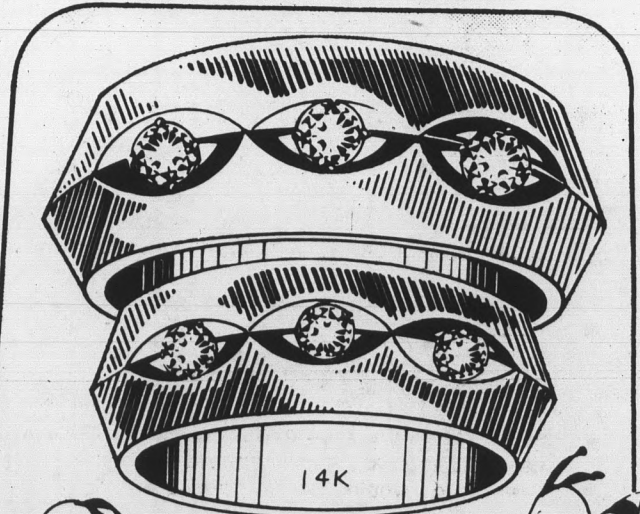
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Campus Kiosk

The next informal meeting for continuing, single, undergraduate students over 22 years of age will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at the Green Canteen, MU West.

Dessert and coffee will be served free of charge. Bring your lunch or stop by the Hole in the Wall, MU West main floor, and get a sandwich.

Blue Key, national honorary for junior and senior men, is accepting nominations for membership. Nominees should have a minimum of a 2.75 G.P.A. and two campus activities. Nominations can be obtained at the MU West Information Desk and must be submitted before tomorrow. A smoker will be held Sunday at the Alumni House for all nominees.

The Undergraduate Social Service Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Social Service Office. Mrs. Morton, present chairman of the Welfare Rights Organization (WRO) will speak on the activities of WRO and will present information on the welfare rights forum being held tomorrow.

"Choosing Alternatives: The Legislature Looks at the Budget" will be the topic of Robert Lawless, staff director of Arizona's Joint Legislative Budget Committee, at a public administration forum today.

Conducted by ASU's Institute of Public Administration, the forum will be at 4 p.m. in SS 205, and will include a question and answer period. The forum is open at no charge to the public.

Dr. James J. Jelinek, professor of education, will address the annual convention of the Far Western Philosophy of Education Society at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim, Calif., tomorrow afternoon.

Jelinek, who is secretary-treasurer of the FWPES and editor of the society's yearbook, will discuss "A Reconstructed Epistemology for Philosophy of Education."

He will also deliver a financial report Saturday afternoon during a convention hosted by the School of Education of California State College, Fullerton.

Jelinek, who joined the faculty in 1953, is president of the National Society of Professors of Curriculum, and is also president of the Arizona Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

'Curious' on trial

Faculty members testify at hearing

By RANDY BAILEY

Obscenity is in the mind of the beholder, claims Dr. Thomas Hoult, professor sociology, one of four faculty members giving testimony in the "I Am Curious (Yellow)" Superior Court Adversity hearing this week.

Presiding Judge Paul La Prade said he would hand down a decision Monday.

In the hearing, Hoult said that the film has social value because it deals with one of the top problems of our times—the disenchantment of youth with older values.

In an interview yesterday he added that, "Obscenity is abstract—to me obscenity is the Saigon police chief shooting captives on TV."

"There should be no censorship at all by the state—it smacks of a police state," Dr. Hoult concluded.

The only professor to fully support the explicit sexual scenes in the movie was Dr. Roger Murray, professor of English.

"The sexual scenes in the movie serve as a metaphor for the political theme of the movie," declared Dr. Murray.

"The sexual scene is a fight—a recognition of the violence in politics," he added. "The director (Vilgot Sjoman) created a serious and artistic character study of Lena, (the central character), and her political feelings."

Dr. Murray stressed that much

of the reason the movie has upset people is that "it is not a simple movie—the people aren't able to put it together."

"People separate the sex scenes and are shocked," concluded Dr. Murray.

Dr. Austin Jones, although not available for an interview was quoted in The Arizona Republic as having said, "I have seen other films whose sexual impact

was greater than this film's, despite less nudity."

The adversity hearing which continued through yesterday was held to decide if the film had any social redeeming value, thus according to law making it non-obscene.

Prof. Albert J. Mayer, sociology, testified but declined comment on his testimony until the court record is released.

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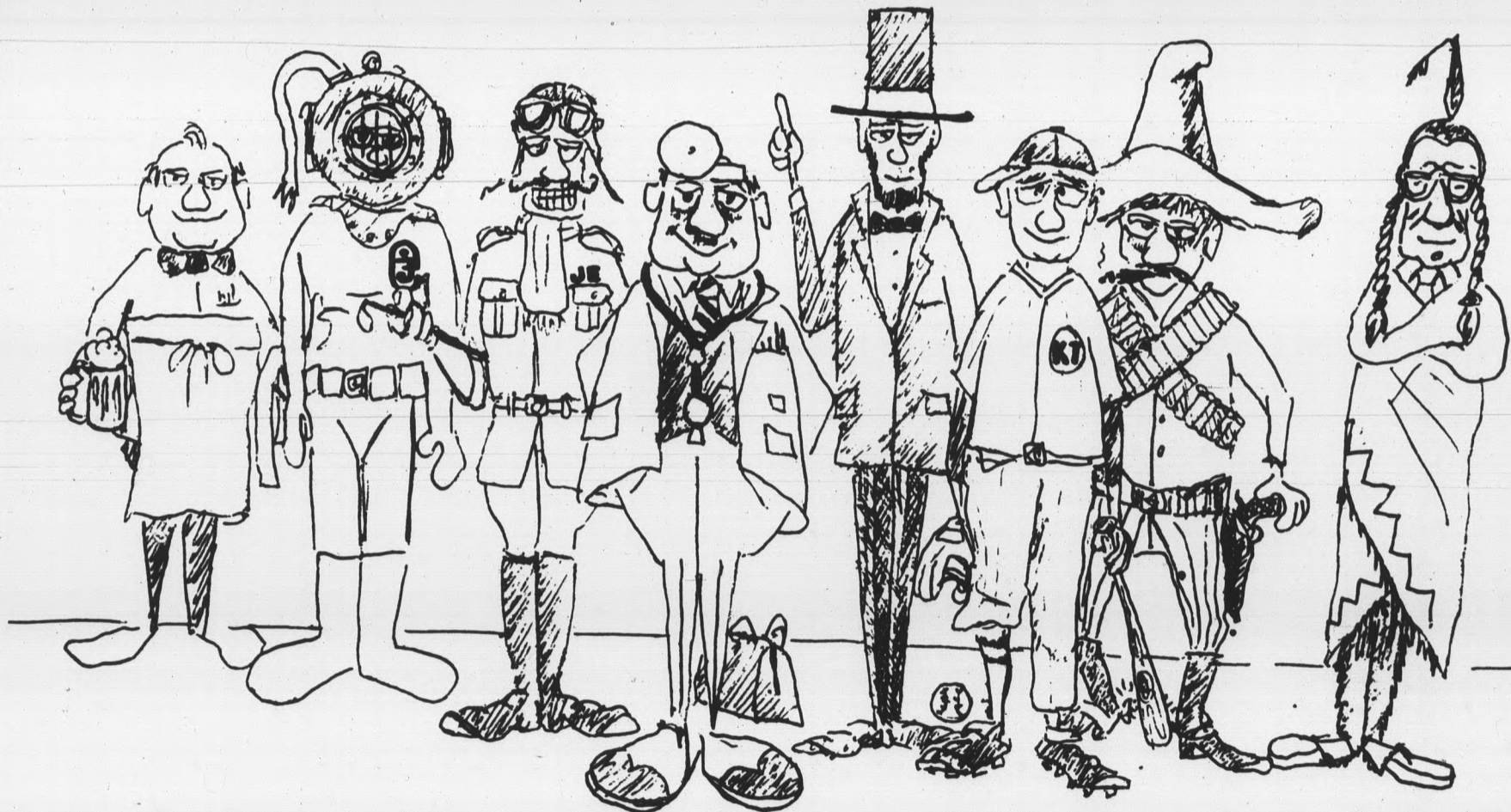


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Law Students shun corporate practice

By BILL REDEKER

Young lawyers have traditionally rushed to join large private law firms upon graduation from law school. Editors of "Harvard Law Review" say tradition is now being broken as graduate law students are shifting towards social areas.

John Lancy, editor-in-chief of the Arizona State Law Review, said the shift is not as prominent at the College of Law, as at other schools.

"I plan to enter private practice upon graduation and advise corporations," Lancy said. "Today, large corporation legal work is looked down upon by young lawyers, but there is a chance to serve social areas in corporations, too."

Clair Lane, ASASU College of Law senator, will work with the U.S. Attorney's Office when he graduates in 1971.

"I've got a huge debt as a result of law school training," he said. "I've got to be realistic and try to pay off the money."

Lane said the shift toward legal work in social areas is growing and that there should be a corresponding increase in social lawyer salaries. Too many young lawyers work in social areas for only a year or two because their salaries are so low, Lane said.

"Social lawyers are paid a mere \$500 a month," he said.

Joe Sims, comment editor of "Law and the Social Order," said University law students are concerned about social problems but not to the extent that they will devote their entire career to them.

"There are areas in corporate law where the lawyer works with social problems," Sims said. "It's not all financial work."

Mike Gallagher, former president of the Student Bar Association, has signed with Snell and Wilmer - a major Arizona law firm.

"Big law firms allow many social efforts by young lawyers," Gallagher said.

There is a keen awareness of public problems at the College of Law, but most law students feel they can serve the social areas through work in private law firms, he said.

Library starts branch system in three fields

The University library, in conjunction with the faculty library committee, has initiated a branch library program consisting of three libraries devoted to specialized fields.

Howe Architecture Library has already been officially incorporated within the University library system. Howe Architecture Library is a complete facility containing books, current and bound periodicals, and resources such as slides, films, microfilm and maps.

It is staffed by library assistants and a faculty librarian. Located in Room 4 of the Payne Training School, it is open during the following hours: Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m., Friday 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday noon - 4 p.m., and Sunday 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.

The college of business administration branch library, Lloyd C. Bimson Memorial Library, is in the early development stage.

The Music Library will be made a part of the branch program when the new music building is completed.

40 to join Tau Beta Pi

Forty students and engineers will be initiated into the University chapter of Tau Beta Pi at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in the Engineering Center.

Following the ceremonies, a banquet will be held in Mariposa Hall to honor the new members of the engineering honor society.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Professor James W. Elmore, dean of the College of Architecture who will speak about the Rio Salado project.

This is the flood control project which, if adopted, would start water flowing in the Salt River again.

Initiates are Johnnie Grgurich, Keith Bouman, David Konop-

nicki, Donald Kube, Robert Lange, Thomas Townsend, George Tanner, Ivo Vella, Michael Bradford, Robert Smith, Tim Preston, Roy Hedrick and David Scott.

Also, Edward Anderson, John Lincoln, Richard Fetzer, Stephen Hughes, Richard Housand, Stephen Mercier, Walter Wong, David Mah, Emerick Vann, Larry Watson, William Cook, Carolyn Biggs, William Sheppard and Jane Pennington.

And, Aharon Melcer, Dwight Allen, Robert Arnold, Dennis Sullivan, David Garrett, Robert Cook, Richard Timmons, Charles Allen, Steven Trimble, John O'Neill and Steven Knudsen.

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The future? Astrology lets you 'planet'

Star-gazer finds answer in heavens

By JANE SIMS
(First of a series)

The nonbeliever will never enter the private "midheaven" of Charles L. Smith.

There is no room for skeptics. But if you believe, if you believe . . . one of the country's 185,000 astrologists will guide you to the midheaven of the stars. But first the self-proclaimed personal and vocational astrologist, who claims he was discriminately denied a masters degree in counseling psychology at ASU in 1958 the day before he was to present his thesis, wants you to tell him your birth date and remember:

"Every moment is significant

— another configuration of planets is being set off. These formations have a profound effect on your personality."

While Smith explains astrological effects, consider the zodiac readings stacked on a card table at his Los Estudiantes Art Studio in Phoenix. Disregard the faded paint stains blotched on his shirt — he teaches potential artist's painting techniques and features University students' work in his gallery.

For the unbelievers who call astrology an absurd fad, a substitute faith or a mystic cult, Smith counters that the realities of astrology have been considered by the world for 50



Astrologer Charles L. Smith claims "people find themselves" with astrology.

centuries and "people have found themselves in it."

But if you believe, if you believe . . . the astrology boom is being revitalized in free university course offerings, merchandising, show business and the arts. Or if you believe it is testing the credulity of American youth then Smith says:

"Perhaps some of the delusion about astrology is caused by those who tend to enter the meditation areas before understanding their personality tendencies. For hundreds of

astrology, he claims, aids people in understanding themselves — "it doesn't spell out your life."

During the 15 years Smith has studied the stars, he has formed definite beliefs about applying astrology in counseling psychology. He compared patients' astrological charts and personality tendencies while working as head of the vocational rehabilitation department in the

State Industrial Commission. Computing astrology charts of patients who were maladjusted ("Their moon was off angle to the sun sign") proved "so useful to discussing personality traits." Smith decided to become a practicing astrologer in Phoenix. "I've had a struggle. Back in 1957-58, I disappointed a committee of ASU psychology

(Continued on page 9)

Zodiac Signs

- ARIES** — The ram, March 21-April 19
Positive: enterprising, spontaneous, incisive.
Negative: impetuous, impatient
Favorable career: pioneer, architect, philosopher, soldier
- TAURUS** — The bull, April 20-May 20
Positive: kindhearted, practical, determined
Negative: self-indulgent, pigheaded, materialistic
Favorable career: singer, actor, producer, builder
- GEMINI** — The twins, May 21-June 21
Positive: mentally energetic, witty, artistic, versatile
Negative: fickle, procrastinating, dilettantish
Favorable career: thinker, writer, artist
- CANCER** — The crab, June 22-July 22
Positive: patient, sensitive, tenacious, persuasive
Negative: moody, unforgiving
Favorable career: teacher, salesman, children's doctor
- LEO** — The lion, July 23-Aug. 22
Positive: proud, self-aware, magnanimous
Negative: egotistical, violent
Favorable career: leader, politician, entertainer
- VIRGO** — The virgin, Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Positive: discriminating, methodical, serving
Negative: nitpicking, quarrelsome
Favorable career: critic, craftsman
- LIBRA** — The scales, Sept. 23-Oct. 23
Positive: alert, diplomatic, just, balanced
Negative: indecisive, indiscriminating, lazy
Favorable career: statesman, manager, judge
- SCORPIO** — The scorpion, Oct. 24-Nov. 21
Positive: intense, emotional, staminal, shrewd
Negative: sarcastic, vindictive
Favorable career: investigator, doctor, mystic, businessman
- SAGITTARIUS** — The archer, Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Positive: aspiring, nature-loving, athletic, curious
Negative: discourteous, lacks focus
Favorable career: lawyer, publisher, traveler
- CAPRICORN** — The goat, Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Positive: steadfast, reserved, ambitious, traditional
Negative: selfish, snobbish, unscrupulous
Favorable career: organizer, ruler, ambassador, religious
- AQUARIUS** — The waterman, Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Positive: humane, intuitive, unbiased
Negative: rebellious, inefficient, suspicious
Favorable career: scientist, philosopher
- PISCES** — The fishes, Feb. 19-March 20
Positive: psychic, sacrificing, compassionate
Negative: hypersensitive, melancholic, drifting
Favorable career: poet, actor, interpreter, comedian

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Company receives aid

By DIANE MORRISON
For the first time Junior Achievers are enlisting advisory services of members of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national professional fraternity in marketing, sales management and selling.

At their last meeting Pi Sigma Epsilon president Ron Hartman presented a company charter to the J.A. president of JT & T Co. Jim Erwin, a high school senior, accepted the charter on the behalf of the 24 members of his J.A. company.

In addition to awarding the charter, Hartman briefly related the advantages of practical experience of free enterprise that participating in J.A. affords.

Terry Zajac, Tim Ranahan and John Tkach, all business majors affiliated with Pi Sigma Epsilon, are acting in a supervisory

capacity to the newly formed J.A. entity JT & T.

Consultation with Pi Sigma Epsilon sponsors resulted in selection of foam rubber lint brushes as a product for JT & T to manufacture and sell.

Hartman said that JT & T, an entity in itself, formed its own corporation and sold 100 shares of stock at one dollar per share. He expects maximum interest return on the stock, which is ten per cent.

Starting Dec. 12 Pi Sigma Epsilon will promote sales of mistletoe from a booth on the Mall. JT & T lint brushes for 99 cents will also be displayed for sale by the fraternity.

Hartman hopes to continue voluntary sponsorship of a Junior Achievement company as a yearly Pi Sigma Epsilon project.

Astrologist counters critics

(Continued from page 8)
professors considering my thesis. They wanted an astrological study I conducted of 15,000 American Psychology Association members to show there wasn't a contour according to signs."

However, Smith's study "proved above the realm of chance that Pisces, Cancer and Scorpio signs had a high percentage of APA members." The day before he was to appear before an ASU reviewing committee, Smith contends:

"They told me to forget my year-long study. They didn't want ASU to grant anyone a masters who used astrology for his thesis and proved it had valid use."

(The State Press was unable to contact any professor on the committee reviewing Smith's

thesis. Since 1958, the psychology department has replaced chairmen.)

During this week, Smith noted that a configuration against Neptune indicates there will be a large number of airplane accidents. (Astrologists have studied the configuration of stars that appeared repeatedly when there was an increase in airplane accidents.)

Although Smith was among six practicing astrologers, clairvoyants, palmists, fortune tellers and spiritualists charged last month with unlawfully advertising his practice in Phoenix, he maintains he intends to challenge the constitutionality of the Phoenix ordinance. His case was granted a postponement until January.

"Astrology has become so

popular and gained in public acceptance, I could cite hundreds of incidences where it has been advertised," he said. "The state and city laws also mention spiritualists — and the essence of the spiritualist is spiritualism which is religion."

"But astrology doesn't discount religion. The two can complement one another. Astrologists, under the positive approach I use, are explaining signs and working with clients in positive terms. I think by comparing all beliefs the truth will surmount."

Smith studies magazines (American Astrology and Dell Horoscope) in computing birth charts to determine personality tendencies. However, he's doubtful about the effectiveness of daily astrology forecasts in the newspaper.

"A person would have to be born on a date in the middle of a sign for the daily astrological readings to completely apply. We all have different degrees — early, pure, late.

"No, astrology doesn't rule my life but I consult it to understand myself better. I look at the stars and remember the words of a French philosopher: 'All is changing all of the time — the more it changes the more it becomes the same. The only thing constant is change!'"

Religious Conference School of Religion

Schedule of Courses — Spring, 1970

The following courses, offered by the Religious Conference School of Religion, may be accepted as transfer credit toward a Bachelor's Degree, within the limits of the student's degree program. If religion courses are accepted in the area of General Education in the student's program, they can count only as general education electives. Register for these courses at Danforth Chapel.

Course No.	Title	Sec.	Credit	Hours	Days	Room	Instructor
RE 101	Survey of the Old Testament	1	3	9:40-10:30	MWF	Ag 301	Lacy
RE 102	Survey of the New Testament	1	3	7:40- 8:55	T Th	PSA 107	Baker
RE 103	Survey of the Christian Denominations	1	3	8:40- 9:30	MWF	PSA 9	Curran
RE 201	Prophets of Israel	1	3	9:15-10:30	T Th	OBA 311	Goldstein
RE 202	Life and Teachings of Jesus	1	3	10:40-11:55	T Th	WPE 117	Stewart
RE 203	World Religions	1	3	10:40-11:30	MWF	WPE 121	Egbert
RE 204	The Ecumenical Movement	1	3	6:40- 9:30 pm	Th	NUR 107-109	Redpath
RE 301	Wisdom Literature of the Old Testament	1	3	10:40-11:55	T Th	Ag 301	Plotkin
RE 302	Life and Letters of Paul	1	3	10:40-11:30	MWF	WPE 219-221	Hollingsworth
RE 303	Judeo-Christian Ethics	1	3	6:40- 9:30 pm	W	NUR 107-109	Seller
RE 402	Thought Projections of Jesus	1	3	8:40- 9:30	MWF	PSA 311	Stevens
RE 403	Contemporary Religious Thought	1	3	9:15-10:30	T Th	HEc 270	Belt
RE 403	Contemporary Religious Thought	2	3	6:40- 9:30 pm	T	NUR 107-109	Belt
RE 403S	Contemporary Religious Thought	3	3	to be arranged			Baroody



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Crusade seeks students

By PHYLIS BRACKEN
 "We don't wait for the students to come to us, we go where they are."
 This is one of the principles of the Campus Crusade for Christ, according to Doris Anderson, a coordinator of the program on campus.

"Our main thrust is to communicate," she said.
 The Campus Crusade for Christ originated in 1951 on the UCLA campus. Boasting a staff of 1800 in 40 countries, the program includes divisions in high schools, faculties and military branches.

"However," Miss Anderson commented, "we don't represent one particular church."
 The program attempts to reach students through various media. They support a national radio program and publish a national newspaper, the Student Action Press.

Here on campus their staff of 10 works throughout the day just talking with students.

"We need to be aware of student thinking," Miss Anderson said.

Campus Crusade has also extended their work into other countries. Using medicine donated by various drug firms, they have gone into the villages and towns of Korea and other Asian countries to provide medical care for those who need it.

The crusade has journeyed into

other countries to train national people to lead the campus work in their own country.

Miss Anderson commented that native people know the traditions and customs of the country so it is felt that it is more beneficial for them to lead the work.

However, Miss Anderson explained that Campus Crusade's main emphasis is working on the campuses. "We try to get people involved," she said.

Every spring and fall the crusade sponsors a College Life Weekend at Prescott Pines.

"The purpose of this," Miss Anderson stated, is to share with students the relevancy of Christianity in their lives."

She added, "We are interested in what the students think and we want to share with them the answer to life."

New class in geology

A three-unit course will be offered next semester on extraterrestrial geology, or astrogeology, by the Geology Department.

Entitled "Introduction to the Geology of the Earth, Moon and Planets," the class will be an interdepartmental course involving the fields of astronomy, chemistry, physics and geology. There are no prerequisites for the course.

An objective of the course is to provide current information on a subject of considerable scientific as well as popular interest.

Topics of the course include the origin of the earth, moon and planets; oceans and glaciers; mountain building processes; and continental drift.

Group inducts honor students

Twenty male students with a freshman grade index over 3.50 will be inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honorary fraternity for men, Sunday.

New members are Richard Shindell, James Scholl, Gary Cazin, Scott Ebert, Richard Crenshaw, Emmet Bridges, Joseph Falkner Jr. and Charles McCammon.

Others qualifying for membership are Michael Balogh, Gregory Mastin, Jess Faupell, Antenor Patino Jr., William Trimble, Michael Koury, Charles Roberson, John Henling, Paul Fields, Norman Keyt, Michael Dewey and Edwin Lew.

KAET Channel 8

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1969

8:00 Yoga For Health "Exercise the Yoga Way"	2:30 Bridge With Jean Cox "Finessing"
8:30 TV High School "Mathematics"	3:00 Sesame Street (C) (Children)
9:00 MU-107 Introduction to Music	4:00 What's New? "Poetry"
9:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish	4:30 The Friendly Giant "We Are Polite"
10:00 Sesame Street (C) (Children)	4:45 Guten Tag "Conversational German"
11:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish	5:00 Misterogers Neighborhood
11:30 MU-107 Introduction to Music	5:30 SP-101 Elementary Spanish
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1969	
P.M.	
12:00 Misterogers Neighborhood	6:00 SP-102 Elementary Spanish
12:30 What's New? "Poetry"	6:30 MU-107 Introduction to Music
1:00 The Friendly Giant "We Are Polite"	7:00 TV High School "Mathematics"
1:15 Guten Tag "Conversational German"	7:30 Arizona Wildlife Views (C)
1:30 The French Chef "French Tarts"	8:00 Speaking Freely (C) "Desmond Morris"
2:00 Human Relations & Motivation (C)	9:00 Thursday at Nine "Contemporary Indian Concerns"

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210-lb. weight set \$30. 966-4451 after 5.
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 Golf clubs — matching 1967 men's left-handed Wilson Staff Dynapower irons and woods (1,3,4) "R" Shaft, D-3 swing weight. Best offer — call Jim 967-9732.
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 ASU class rings should be ordered now for Christmas delivery. Paul Johnson's Jewelers near campus.
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SERVICES

Phoenix Rally Organization presents the First Friday Nighter Beginners' Car Rally, December 5, 7 p.m. Southeast corner of Thomas Mall. Entry fee of \$1.00. Contact Dave Gordon, 967-4817.
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 1967 Fiat, 1100 Sedan, dark red, mint condition, stored for one year, asking \$750. 968-0250 afternoons.
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INSTRUCTION

Tutoring in math, chemistry, organic and biological sciences. 966-6909.
 Lecture and Discussion on "From Death to Rebirth According to the Tibetan Book of the Dead." Tuesday, 8 p.m. Jewish Community Center, 1718 W. Maryland, Phoenix. Admission \$1.50.
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Male roommate to share apartment at 1002 Mariana. Move in now. \$45 per month plus phone and electricity. 966-4685.
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Two bedroom apt. near campus starting Jan. 1. 966-2471.

REWARD

Reward \$25.00 for return of Nikon Photomatic TN camera body 6852867, lens 981152, meter 458497, call 942-5554.

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 Lost, wire rimmed prescription glasses. Call 967-0495.

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Oregon State wrestling opener

Sports

By BOB WISCHNIA
Powerful Oregon State, led by NCAA heavyweight champion Jesse Lewis, invades Sun Devil Gym tonight for a dual meet which will open the 1969-70 ASU wrestling season.

The Beavers are the second ranked team in the nation, behind defending NCAA champ, Iowa State, who comes into Sun Devil Gym Dec. 17.

Head coach Ted Bredehoff has experienced men this season at nearly every weight class, but he cites a lack of depth as the main factor which Devil grapplers must overcome.

Although there were outstanding individuals on last year's team, that same lack of depth resulted in a 4-10-1 dual meet record and a third place finish in the Western Athletic Conference.

Bredehoff has brought in five junior college transfers and four high school champions, who, along with three returning lettermen, will try and revive Devil wrestling fortunes.

Leading the list of returnees is Jim Lambson, at 134 pounds, who turned in the best record of any ASU grappler last year with a 23-9-2 mark.

Bob Shines, who copped the WAC 123 pound title two years

ago, will give Bredehoff a solid and proven performer in opening matches of dual meets as he will compete in the 118 pound division.

Gary Seymour, who did not wrestle last season after finishing sixth in the 1968 NCAA Championships, will give the team added strength, in the upper weight classes. Seymour was an All-American in 1968.

Heading the list of newcomers in Eddie Wells (142), a transfer from Blue Mountain (Ore.) Junior College. Wells was twice national junior college champion and a two-time All-American.

Three transfers from Phoenix College will see plenty of action this season.

Tony Jensen (142) is just out of the service after placing third in the national junior college tourney three years ago.

Bob Williams (126) was junior runner-up last season and won a state title as did Tom Benson (150). Gary Coley (158) from Glendale CC rounds out the junior college aggregation.

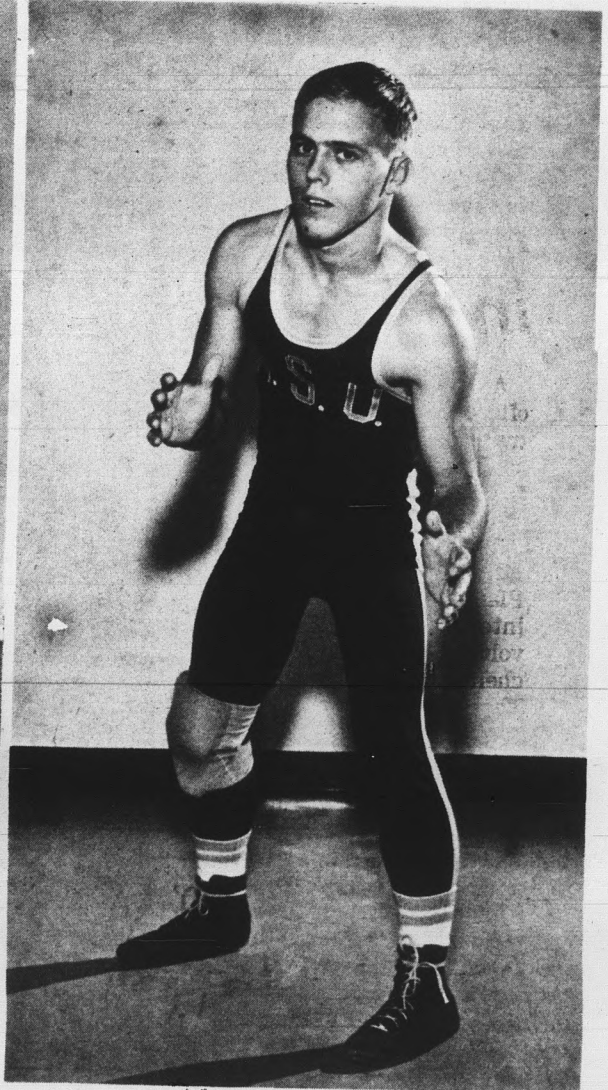
Four freshmen are also expected to help out this season. Richard Alvarez (167) was a three-time California state champ while at Bakersfield High and footballer Tony Kamminga (177) also won a California state

title last year.

Two Arizona champs from Holbrook are also on the roster. Bill Despain (126), a three time title holder, and Charlie Underwood (142) won two state high school titles.

Offensive tackle Jim Kelley,

who missed last season's wrestling schedule with a shoulder dislocation, will carry the brunt of the heavyweight division this year, and will start the season by going right to the lion's den when he tangles with OSU's Lewis tonight.



Devil standouts picked for post-season bowls

Arizona State will be represented in four post-season bowl games this year.

Sun Devils Art Malone and Ed Gallardo will be playing for the West in the East-West Shrine game played over the holidays in Stanford, Calif.

Seth Miller was selected to play in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., and in the North-South classic in Miami. The North-South game is being played Christmas day.

Malone also will be competing in the All-American Bowl in Tampa, Fla.

Sun Devil mentor Frank Kush will be on the coaching staff of the West in the East-West clash.

Malone closed out his ASU career by being named to the Newspaper Enterprise Association (NEA) second team

All-American and to UPI's All-American honorable mention list.

Malone finished the season fourth in rushing in the Western Athletic Conference, picking up 770 yards on 212 carries, an average of 3.6 yards per carry.

Gallardo booted home 41 of 48 conversion attempts and hit on 10 of 16 field goal tries to finish third in WAC scoring.

Miller is currently the national leader in interceptions with 11. Twice this season, against San Jose State and Wyoming, the lanky defensive back picked off three opposing passes.

Kush, in leading the Devils to their third consecutive 8-2 record, coached ASU to its first WAC football crown this year.

DEPTH RETURNS ...

Sports short

Sun Devil cager Gerhard Schruer set a personal career high record in rebounds in the season's opener against Cal Poly Monday night. "The Flying Dutchman" grabbed 21 off the board to make his best rebounding performance to date.

Bob Shines (left), 123-pounder, and Jim Lambson, at 134 pounds, are two returning lettermen to this year's Sun Devil wrestling squad that opens the season tonight at 8 in Sun Devil Gym.

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— CO-HIT — "Three in The Attic"

WAC champs amass more honors

Statistics verify what fans knew all along, Devils are number one

By DON PODESTA
Assistant Sports Editor

The Sun Devil football team wound up the season with a Western Athletic Conference championship and a file full of good looking statistics.

Averaging 5.3 yards a play and almost 430 yards a game, the Devils finished well above second place Utah. The Utes averaged 4.8 yards per play and a little over 366 yards a game.

Broken down into passing, rushing and scoring offense, the Devils still come out on top in two out of three. They scored 38.3 points per game and rushed for 251.3 yards to take first places in these departments.

In passing A-State finished third behind the University of Texas at El Paso and Wyoming. Sun Devil passers threw for 112 completions out of 261 attempts this season, averaging 178.6 yards in the air per game.

Defensively, ASU held opponents to an average of 2.7 yards per play and 129.7 yards rushing. Only Wyoming's Cowboys did any better, holding the opposition to 66.3 yards a game and less than two yards per play. The Devils allowed not quite 18 points per game, placing them third in scoring defense. Only Utah and Brigham Young University were scored upon less often.

Quarterback Joe Spagnola, recipient of this year's KIFN-Most Valuable Player Award, led the conference in total offense. Spagnola passed and rushed for an average gain of 6.4 yards per play and was responsible for 13 touchdowns. UTEP's Bill Craig was the closest to Spagnola's yardage, with 4.9 yards per play.

Spagnola threw for an average of 7.3 yards per attempt but finished third in the passing statistics. Although Spagnola had more yardage per attempt than any other passer, Craig had more total yardage and in first place Brian Linstrom of the UofA had more touchdown passes and a better completion percentage.

In rushing offense it was Dave Buchanan all the way. The speedy halfback passed Colorado State's Lawrence McCutcheon in the final part of the season and rushed for a total of 908 yards to McCutcheon's 797-yard second place finish.

Buchanan rushed for 13 touchdowns and averaged 6.3 yards per carry. McCutcheon, still runner-up, had 9 scores and 5.5 yards per carry.

Super-fullback Art Malone closed out his record breaking career with 770 yards for the season, finishing fourth in rushing.

Buchanan also led the league in scoring with 90 points over the season. Bob Jacobs, Wyoming's kicking ace, led throughout most of the season, but Buchanan took the lead in the latter half.

ASU's own kicker, Ed

Gallardo, didn't do badly either. He finished third behind Buchanan and Jacobs with 71 points, having made 10 of 16 attempted field goals and 41 extra points.

Malone, with his nine TD's for 56 points, finished sixth in the conference in total scoring.

Punter Jim McCann couldn't quite do what Buchanan did and came in second to Jacobs,

averaging 41.8 yards to Jacob's 42.5 yards per punt.

Sophomore Calvin Demery, sidelined because of injuries off and on through the season, still managed to take third in pass receptions. He set a school record with his 45 catches and averaged more yardage per reception than UTEP's Ed Puishes and Billy Taylor who were first and second in receptions.

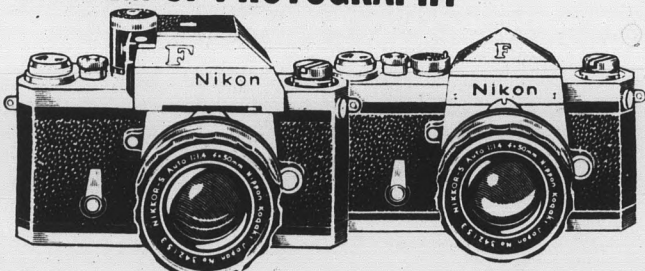
Defensive backs Seth Miller and Tom Julian placed first and third in interceptions, respectively. Miller, leading the nation in that department, snared 11 passes and Julian grabbed six.

Lenny Randle, whose spectacular punt return in the final game of the season was instrumental in that win, came in second in both punt and kickoff returns.

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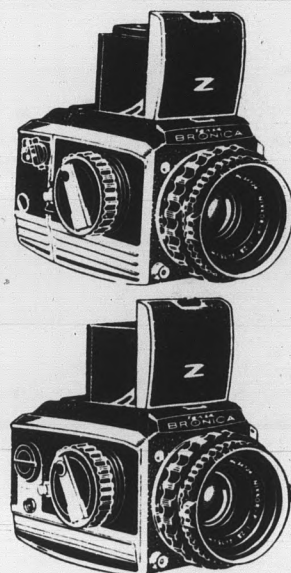


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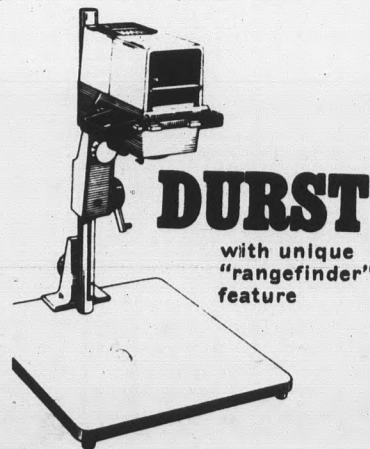


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