

thursday

Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 35 November 2, 1972

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Store probe gets little response

By LESLEY RONSON

ASASU began an investigation of several University bookstore policies last month, but has not received satisfactory responses to their questions, ASASU President Mark Wilson said Tuesday.

Last month Wilson sent a letter to Gilbert Cady, vice-president of business affairs, questioning some of the bookstore financial policies such as mark-up percentage and other details on

how costs are derived.

"So far they have been willing to talk, but they have not been real open," he said.

Wilson is curious why the bookstore

distributes free book lists to other stores in the area and the buying policy on staple items such as paper, ink, and pencils. He said the bookstore ought to buy such items en masse, lowering the cost to the student considerably.

Book lists

Tony Bustamante, manager of the bookstore, said they do distribute book lists to other stores, but that they are not free. Bustamante said he has to distribute the lists so the stores will not bother the professors for them. He said the lists sell for 25 cents a page.

Students often complain when the bookstore runs out of a book they need, but Bustamante said the book orders fluctuate so much that it is hard to figure the right amount to order.

Sharing books

He said they usually order 75 to 80 per cent of a professor's order and counts on other stores to supply the rest. But he said often only 75 to 80 per cent of a class purchase the book. Because students often share books or sell them to one another, the bookstore cannot be sure of selling a certain amount of an order, and does not want to be over-supplied. He said they cannot afford to lose money.

The bookstore, while it is governed by the University, is not supported or subsidized by it. Bustamante said it is

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University panorama

Photo by Gary Ulik

Police to cite bike offenders

University Police Chief John B. Duffy said students riding bicycles will be ticketed for violating motor vehicle laws.

Duffy said riders failing to stop at stop signs or riding on the wrong side of the road will be cited.

Under Arizona Revised Statutes, bicycles are given all the rights of those given to motor vehicles and therefore are treated the same as motor vehicles. The exceptions to this rule are those provisions which have no application to bicycles.

Bike riders must yield the right of way and ride on the right side of the road.

Dean favors State Board's decision

By PAULA MILLS

A decision by the State Board of Education to wait until mid-1974 before dropping a fifth-year requirement for all teachers is considered a "much better situation" by the dean of the ASU College of Education.

"I think that by changing the regulation to July 1974," Dr. Delbert Weber said, "the State Board has provided the opportunity to look at alternative plans as opposed to the deletion of the fifth-year requirement."

This decision was reached by the board at the end of a public hearing at the UofA Monday.

Dr. Weber was one of more than 250 persons who attended the hearing, while spokesmen from 13 organizations made

statements opposing the change.

Petitions containing more than 30,000 signatures of Arizona citizens in opposition to the proposal were presented by the Arizona Education Association (AEA).

Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, state superintendent of public instruction, proposed the elimination of the fifth-year requirement, which was tentatively approved by the board on Sept. 18.

His proposal provided for a "basic" certificate, which would be renewable every six years providing a teacher works fulltime or completes five semester hours of college graduate work or its equivalent. A "standard" certificate would be issued to teachers who

have earned a master's degree or the equivalent of 30 hours of graduate work.

Shofstall said he would do "everything possible to develop alternatives (to the fifth-year requirement) within the next five or six months."

According to Weber, the State Department of Education's Task Force on Teacher Recertification is composed of approximately 40 educators. Their job is to look at recertification on the basis of performance, he said.

Thomas Rochford, state AEA president, stated the board's decision allowed more time to consider the basic certification and recertification requirements more thoroughly.

Prof reviews Canadian election

By MARK FITZWATER

The leadership of Canada remains in question after Monday's national election and it is up to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to make the next move, ASU political science professor Donald A. Zoll said yesterday.

Zoll, former chairman of the philosophy department at Saskatchewan University, said the government's uncertainty for the future was caused when no political party was able to win a majority in the House of Commons.

In Canada, as in Britain, the party with the most seats in the House of Commons forms the government. Its leader, a House member, becomes prime minister.

The Conservative Party led by Robert

L. Stanfield has 109 seats, the Liberal Party led by Trudeau has 108 seats, the New Democratic Party 30 seats, the Social Credit Party, 15, and independents 2.

The Conservatives still are 24 short of the 133 seats needed for a majority.

"Two things can happen," said Zoll. "Trudeau can try to open parliament with a Liberal government. This move would be immediately subject to a vote of confidence which Trudeau would lose unless he makes some deals.

"If Trudeau is unable to form a government, Stanfield will be asked to, but he cannot form a government either without making some deals.

"Whoever forms a government will be

dependent on the New Democratic Party led by David Lewis to give them a coalition majority in the House of Commons."

Zoll thought it was reasonably unlikely that Trudeau would be able to make a satisfactory agreement with the National Democratic Party (NDP). He sees instead a coalition between the Conservatives and Democrats forming into a working relationship.

"Lewis heads the conservative branch of the NDP. He is still a mild socialist, but I think some sort of Progressive Conservative government under Stanfield will come into power. How long it



Prof. Donald Zoll

Continued on page 2

Probe gets little response

Continued from page 1

self-supporting. All salaries and other operating expenses are paid for with money received from sales.

Little profit

Director of Auxiliary Services Edward Hickcox said the bookstore makes "very little profit."

"We have the same operating costs that commercial stores have, but we don't pay taxes," he said.

Hickcox said in recent years the profit has been under 5 per cent. He said the profits have been used to match federal funds in a national education loan fund for students, and to help in construction costs for storage space in the new bookstore in the MU.

Service

Hickcox said the store is more service-oriented than profit-oriented. Commercial stores, he said, can sell more high profit items such as stationary and

greeting cards. He said the emphasis in the University bookstore is on textbooks and instructional materials.

Bustamente said he would like to see more students sell their books back to the bookstore. This provides a better chance that they will have enough books on supply. He said they pay 50 per cent of the price of the new book when they buy a book back. The markup for new books is 25 per cent, he said.

Another bookstore hassle over the past two years is the faculty discount. Faculty receive a 10 per cent discount on bookstore purchases. Hickcox and

Bustamente said they feel this should be discontinued, but that it probably won't be.

"A discount to anybody is an additional expense to the operation of the store. The consumer is the one that gets clobbered in the end. And the majority of our consumers are students," Bustamente said.

Hickcox said the staff wanted to receive a discount, too, but that they probably will not. He said the rationale for the faculty discount is that books are tools which are essential to the professor's job, but not the staff's.

Canadian election

Continued from page 1

can last is another question," Zoll said. Zoll said it was difficult for any coalition parliament to rule for long and foresaw another election coming up in six to eight months.

Zoll said the biggest news was the Conservative Party's strength. "No one expected them to run as well as they did."

Zoll blamed Trudeau's decline on regional issues rather than national.

"In Ontario, unemployment was up to 7 per cent and people there generally were disappointed at the failure of Canadians in the world market," Zoll said. "It may be hard to believe, but inflation is more rampant in Canada than in the U.S."

"Loss of charisma, many feel, has been another of Trudeau's problems. Principally, though, Stanfield, whom I know personally, is one of the driest political leaders I know."

Zoll thought a Conservative Party would be more friendly toward the United States, replacing Trudeau's policies of neutralism with a policy closer "into the orbit of the United States."

GAMMAGE AUDITORIUM

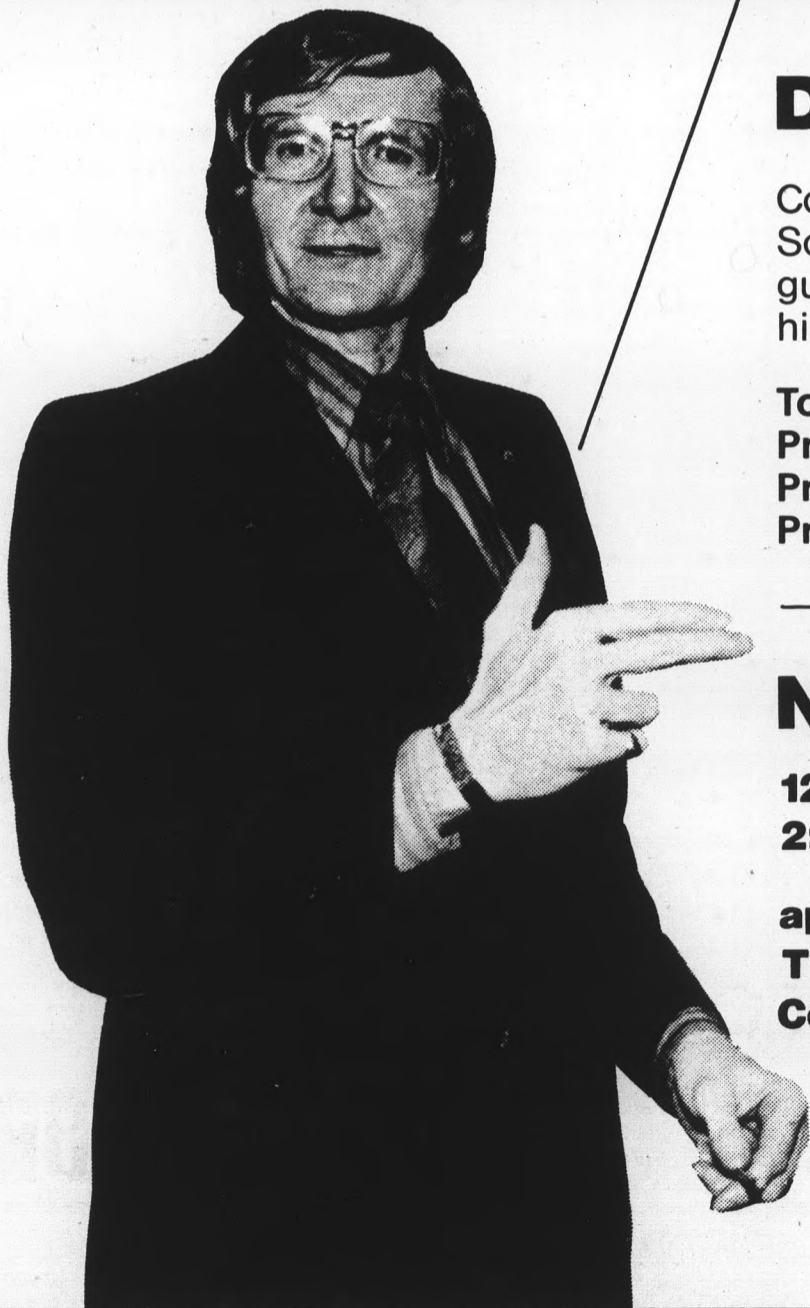
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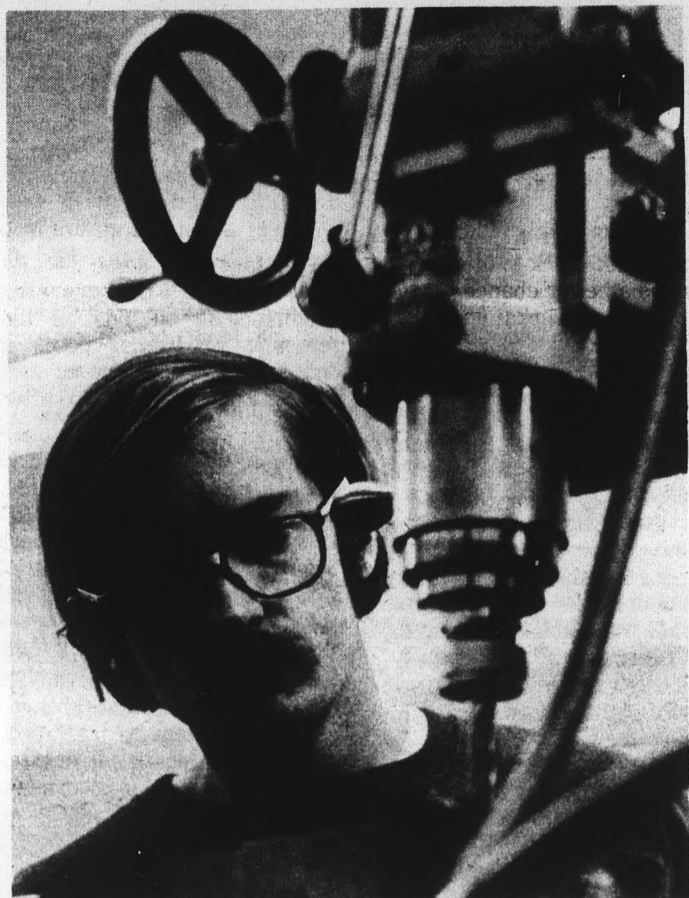
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appearing for:
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Unlike some other teaching positions, the demand for industrial arts teachers is much greater than the universities' ability to fulfill it.

Students mix manual skills with intellectual pursuits

Not all the courses or programs of study at this institution are strictly cerebral in nature.

The industrial technical education department gives students the opportunity to combine manual dexterity with their intellectual pursuits.

Louis Pardini, associate professor of technology, said students in the department are exposed to more than just how to use machines and equipment.

They are taught management planning, organization, controlling and safety, he said.

A student may choose courses in the department ranging from woodwork to welding, and from electronics to professional education courses for credit toward a major.

Pardini said, "Most of the students

enrolled as majors in the department become industrial arts teachers after graduation."

Unlike other teaching positions, the jobs outnumber the people available to fill them, he said.

At one time, Pardini said, industrial arts lacked prestige, but now it has become a popular major for more than 130 undergraduates.

Also, there are about 100 graduate students seeking advanced degrees, and 40 of those are doctoral candidates, he said.

There are programs in the department allowing students up to six credits as industrial interns, Pardini said.

On Friday industrial arts students will display their work at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

SPORTS
3657

DISPLAY ADS
965-3249

WEEKEND
3656

Rodeo group has 'Fun Day'

The Rodeo Association will have a Fun Day on Nov. 11, from 7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the University farm on Elliot Road.

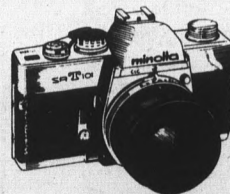
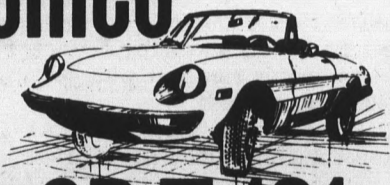
The ASU Fun Day events are open to the University community and community colleges in the Valley.

Students of the ASU Equitation program, an accredited riding class, will be charged a flat fee of \$1.50 and can enter as many classes as they wish. Non-students will be charged an entry fee of \$1.00 per class.

Rodeo events will include a Barrel Race, Boot Race, Pony Express Race, Lamb Dressing, and Log Sawing.

For more information and entry blanks, stop by the ASU Agriculture Building or call 965-3585.

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Democrats

Prof evaluation should include TAs

Several ASU faculty members bitterly oppose an instructor-evaluation system now being worked out by the administration and student government.

These faculty apparently feel

the instructor should reign supreme in his classroom, answering only to himself for his policies and practices which affect students, other faculty and the departments and colleges involved.

Most may be merely indignant at what they see as an invasion of privacy or an abridgement of rights, but even if the program were to uncover only one faculty member with questionable classroom

procedures it would be worth the effort.

There is probably not a single instructor here who hasn't received a student complaint at some time.

It is safe to say that the majority of such complaints are the result of faulty reasoning, misunderstanding or conflict with the instructor. But many others cannot be dismissed so readily.

At least one University ombudsman has a complaint file nearly a foot thick on the faculty of one college.

While the iron is hot, however, the planners of the faculty-evaluation program should not forget to include teaching assistants.

Especially when the instructor is the "back-em-to-the-hilt" variety, an unscrupulous

TA can practice discrimination and childishness with few worries about recrimination.

The fact that some faculty tend to put an increasing grading load on TAs as the semester progresses poses a double threat to students who find the roof falling in after drop-add.

The ombudsmen are here to handle complaints, of course. But the time required for the resolution of problems, if there is a resolution, is not a matter of a few days. The time involved may stretch into forever when faculty and TAs present their usual uncompromising faces.

It's high time that a more equitable system be instituted. Our support of the instructor (and TA)-evaluation program is the first step.

Opinion state press

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BY MICHAEL RUBINOFF



IS THERE ANYONE LEFT TO CONVINCE?

'OH, OH . . . QUICK, LOOK INNOCENT!'



McGovern's Mideast stance alienates Jewish electorate

By MICHAEL RUBINOFF

One truly unique feature of the current presidential campaign has been the massive defection of traditionally Democratic Jewish voters into the Republican camp. Not only has this trend been large, but it is well-founded.

It is well-founded in that the records of President Nixon and George McGovern offer the Jewish-American voter a dramatic contrast.

The Nixon administration record over the last four years as compared to the McGovern record in the Senate, as well as the record of those who support the Democratic nominee should clearly indicate to those who support Israel that McGovern's election could have serious repercussions.

Statements by McGovern offer little encouragement to supporters of Israel. Last year, McGovern branded Israel an "aggressor nation" and called for making Jerusalem into an "international city." In the Senate, McGovern has voted against military aid to Israel on four occasions.

It is small wonder that Hubert Humphrey this year commented that, "McGovern is wrong on Israel."

This remark on CBS's "Face the Nation," not only sums the situation up, but any discerning voter will take a cynical view of McGovern's attempts to woo back votes by promising to move the U.S. embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Equally alarming as McGovern's shaky stand on Israel is the type of people who have been attracted to his banner.

The McGovernite effort has not only ousted regular Democratic Party workers from the campaign, but has absorbed some of the most anti-Jewish elements of society.

One such individual is McGovern's campaign director for the Western states, Richard Stearns.

Past issues of The New York Times have carried advertisements bearing Stearns' signature, urging aid to Arab refugees, referring to Israel as "Palestine" and calling for the destruction of the Jewish state.

Not only does McGovern envision a "key" administration role for Stearns if elected, but he also has under him the Denver lawyer, Gary Hart.

Hart is McGovern's principal campaign head, and after the Israeli retaliation for the brutal Munich massacre, Hart implored McGovern to "denounce Israel as an aggressor."

McGovern also has been endorsed by Mohammed Mehdi. This official of the Arab-American Relations Committee stated that McGovern will do the expedient, and his "independence of mind is more important than any pressure group and can hope to withstand the Zionist pressures."

Richard Nixon on the other hand has represented an entirely different picture.

During his administration, Israel has received over \$1,176,000,000 in U.S. military and economic aid. This total exceeds that of all of his predecessors combined.

This action led Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir to say in July, "Thanks to this policy, Israel is stronger in every respect."

Furthermore, during his recent summit in Moscow, President Nixon successfully negotiated for the immigration of 35,000 Soviet Jews annually. In addition, the President has appropriated over \$52 million in aid for Soviet Jews.

In contrast, not only did McGovern vote against a bill giving Israel \$500 million in military aid, but his own sketchy defense budget would eliminate aid to Israel completely.

President Nixon holds the prevailing view of the majority that meritocracy and not quotas is the best way for advancement.

McGovern has said that if elected he would issue an "executive order requiring job levels be represented to proportions of the population." Quotas have always been used to discriminate against Jews.

Senator Henry Jackson has termed McGovernism as, "the new extremism. McGovern has become the spokesman of some of the most dangerous and destructive currents in American politics." Senator Edmund Muskie has termed McGovernism as, "unacceptable."

And so will the vast majority of American Jews on Nov. 7.

Finally, to quote President Nixon, "The United States stands by its friends. Israel is one of its friends."

College years bred gibberish

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

Having bided my time at this institution of higher learning four-or-so years I supposedly have acquired some modicum of knowledge (and for my parents' sakes—a sheepskin to wave under an employer's nose).

It's from this wealth of experience I'd like to reflect upon my stay at Arizona State University over these harried and apathetic years.

So if you'll abide with this writer's nostalgic and reflective gibberish, let us proceed:

The State of My Education (as it were) . . .

My educational psyche somehow must have been affected by the three years I labored as a political science major. But as I write this, only one point stands out—an abhorrence of intellectual pettiness that drove me out of that ivory tower forever . . .

Teachers with a sincere and open desire to help students—not only in their studies—are to be commended. They are what education is all about . . .

I came here with Richard Nixon winning the Presidency by promising to end the war . . .

I'm leaving here with Richard Nixon winning the Presidency by promising to end the war . . .

My days as an athlete, and as a sports editor, showed me athletes (or coaches and athletic directors) are not necessarily to be viewed as society's so-called sacred cows or paragons of virtue.

Drugs, deceit and egocentrism lie at the heart of many sports and few involved in modern-day athletics (pro or amateur) can escape this indictment . . .

A golden dream of mine long diminished was ASU as a small liberal arts college with about 15 students per class. Meaningful discussions, teachers you can say hello to without receiving just a blind, unrecognizing stare . . .

As a journalist I discovered those with power don't abuse those powers so much out of willfulness as out of ignorance of the disservice they do the public . . .

My tenure as chairman of ASASU's Student Affairs Committee (better known as the garbage can of student gov) was a genuinely educational experience. For I found student government, too, is rampant with deceit and egocentrism—and decidedly powerless . . .

Independence, honesty and love of all humanity are the most important intangibles any man can possess . . .

Such are the ramblings of a soon-to-be-alum in this moment of indulging himself . . .

state press

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STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281

Visitors comment

Communism shows two sides

By NEAL BALMES

First of a series

Neighbors may share real estate, but often they are separated by cultural and political fences. The boundaries between the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China is just such a neighborhood.

Through the eyes of Sanford Couch, associate professor of Russian, the Soviet Union varies greatly from what Stephen MacKinnon, assistant professor of history, experienced in the People's Republic of China.

Drab city

"The American visitor in Peking may see a dull and drab city shaded in tones of capitol stateliness," MacKinnon said. "One may even discover a tint of Eastern European architecture in some of the bureaucratic buildings."

Streets are free of traffic congestion though buses are frequently seen sharing the right-of-way with bicyclists, MacKinnon said.

Wide streets

The American visitor in Moscow may walk through streets that are traditionally wide, even though the majority of traffic is confined to buses, street cars, trolley buses and government vehicles, Couch said.

After his last visit to the Soviet Union, Couch said vehicular traffic in Moscow appeared to be increasing.

Couch has been to the Soviet Union three times, including one year at Moscow University as a member of a cultural exchange program between the Soviet Union and the United States.

MacKinnon spent March and April of this year in the People's Republic of China as one of thirty delegates of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars, consisting of professional persons whose careers center around Asian affairs.

Busy cities

Couch said Moscow is a busy but formal city. MacKinnon found Peking equally busy, but relaxed and informal in nature.

"It is one thing to go to Moscow to see how Russians live. It is another thing to go to other areas of the Soviet Union to see how Soviet citizens live," Couch said.

Not all Soviet citizens are Russians. Historically, the Russians have extended their boundaries into central Asia, engulfing many cultures.

Suspicion

Couch said there is a natural suspicion of foreigners in the

Soviet Union. This suspicion is basically a governmental attitude transferred to the population. Americans and West Germans are under greater scrutiny than members of other foreign groups.

The foreign visitor is restricted to an area 15-20 miles from the center of town. To venture beyond that area requires special permission, Couch said.

Travel freedom

MacKinnon said on his China visit the American group was permitted to visit schools, a maximum security prison, small villages, small factories, a mental hospital and different grades of housing.

"The Chinese seemed very relaxed in responding to our various requests to change the itinerary," MacKinnon said.

Peasant

Group members were given the opportunity to live with peasants while visiting the smaller villages, MacKinnon said.

"Wherever we went we were received very warmly," he said.

"It is rare for the foreigner to be invited into the home of the Soviets," Couch said.

The best way to see household items in a Soviet home is to browse in shops and see what type of goods are being sold to the Soviet consumer, he said.

Conversation

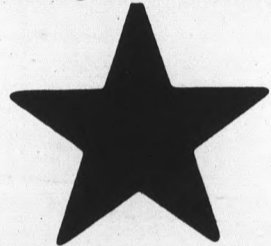
It is up to the visitor to start a conversation with the citizens, Couch said.

"Most of the time you have to have foolish excuses to start conversations," he said.




"It is one thing to go to Moscow to see how Russians live. It is another thing to go to other areas of the Soviet Union to see how Soviet citizens live."

"The Chinese seemed very relaxed in responding to our various requests to change the itinerary."



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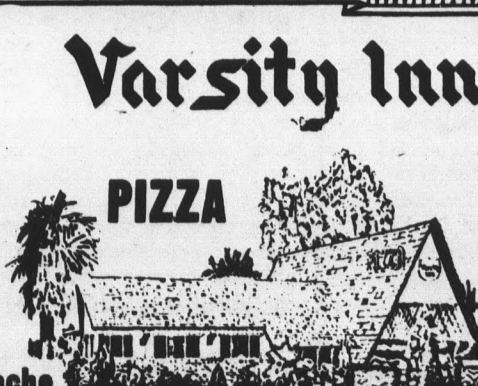
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Aim for black belt

Students learn karate

By JOHN LEMONS

"Hy...punchee face," yells a small Japanese man dressed in white pajamas and a black belt. Long lines of similarly dressed people move in step, punching the air.

The instructor's commands sound like numbered steps of a lethal dance. Each student steps forward, punching at an imaginary target.

Intense concentration shows on their faces as sweat plasters

hair and uniforms to bodies. On the last punch of the drill they all yell, "Urrrrrr!"

The people drilling are not marines training for combat, but ASU students earning college credit. The course is PE 120, Beginning Karate, and the instructor is Shojiro Koyama, a fifth degree black belt in the Japanese style of karate.

The white pajamas are called gies and the yell is called a kiup. The yell adds extra power to the blow and startles the opponent.

The purpose of the course is to introduce karate to students, said Ron Brown, president of the ASU Karate Club.

"We want people to investigate karate through this class," he said. "If they like it they can continue by taking the intermediate and advanced classes. The long range goal is to make it possible for students to earn a black belt on campus."

Two ASU students have already received their black belts and some others are preparing to test for it, he said.

The karate course costs less money than at a commercial studio, Brown said.

Most students study karate for physical fitness and self-defense. For the more advanced it sometimes becomes an obsession.

"It's not only a sport but a way of life," said Rusty Cuave, an ASU student with a green belt in karate. "It takes a great deal of concentration and muscle control."

"It's something like a

religion," he said. "You have an ideal physical condition that you want to reach. You can never reach it, but you try."

Physical fitness, confidence in self-defense and mental discipline are the reasons for taking karate, Brown said.

"It helps me in my homework," he said. "I need discipline or otherwise I would get chaotic in my studies."

Roxanna Erickson, who has studied karate at ASU for two years, said she takes karate for exercise and body coordination.

She said karate is about 1 per cent defense and 99 per cent conditioning.

Most women don't like to participate in the practice fights because they are afraid of hurting another person, Brown said.

"My wife is a green belt but she doesn't like to fight," he said. "You can get a green belt without fighting."

White, green, brown and black belts are awarded in karate, Brown said. The belt color indicates the level of learning and classifies students for tournament work.

"It's a breaking point for who fights who," he said.

There are eight degrees of the black belt, said Brown. "You have to dedicate your life to get a fourth or fifth degree black belt," he said.

Students from the intermediate karate class will compete in the Eighth Annual Southwest Karate Tournament Friday at 8 p.m. in Phoenix College men's gym.

poets' corner

I
crystal dawn of innocence
awakes the babe
hazed eyes of birth
hastily rubbed for clear
sight
tiny hands stretch
to fondle bare feet
wondering why they
are part of the whole

II
into view comes
an object with more appeal
a teddy bear
snuggly sitting in the corner
infant fingers
snatch at its eyes
while an eager mouth
gnaws the nose

III
boredom returns

teddy for awhile forgotten
searching arms
stretch out of the crib
in a vain attempt
to grasp the room's won-
ders

IV
maddened arms
turn to clench once again
teddy

V
crimson mushroom sunset's
lazy linger gone
stars glitter watch
over the slumbering babe
as it peacefully waits
till the next dawn

Lane



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Wrestlers show depth, competition, coach says

By LINDA RAYMER

John Wadas, head wrestling coach and assistant athletic director at ASU said a lot of people will be impressed when they see this year's wrestling team.

"We have a lot of inexperienced wrestlers," Wadas said. Fifteen of the 32 wrestlers are freshmen. "But we have depth and competition between the wrestlers.

The wrestlers will be put to the test Friday and Saturday in a freestyle meet at Glendale Community College. The matches will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and continue Saturday morning at 10:30.

Wadas spoke highly of the

for the team.

The light weights seem to be the team's strong point this year, Wadas said, but he pointed out that the middle weights are also pretty solid.

Kelly Trujillo, ASU's top wrestler last year, will be assistant coach this year.

Trujillo ranked fifth in the nation last year, and took first places in the Sun Devil Invitational, the New Mexico Invitational and won the WAC championship.

Trujillo also outscored all other Devil wrestlers, chalking up 109½ team points. He had the

best record (11-1 dual meet and 29-4 overall), most takedowns (41) and most falls (8).

Brigham Young and New Mexico tied for the WAC championships last year and the Sun Devil grapplers finished sixth.

Last season was Wadas' first at ASU. His team was a little unorganized and hampered by holes in several weight classes. Last year's team was 2-11 in collegiate scoring.

They hope to improve this year, battling UCLA's squad in their opener here Nov. 30, at 7 p.m.

For TV football game ASU gets \$30,000

By TED WILLIAMSON

The ASU athletic department will take in roughly \$30,000 from ABC for the regionally televised football game last Saturday, according to Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director.

"NCAA gets \$315,000 for a regional game, with 5 per cent going to the NCAA and the remainder divided between the two teams that are playing," he said. "So we get roughly \$150,000, though it's really less than that after expenses."

The money is then divided into 10 shares, with two shares going to ASU and one each going to the other teams in the conference, Miller said.

For nationally televised games, such as the Houston game earlier this year, the NCAA receives \$410,000, so ASU will net about \$40,000, Miller said.

Money from the games has not yet been received, Dean Mousser, ASU comptroller, said.

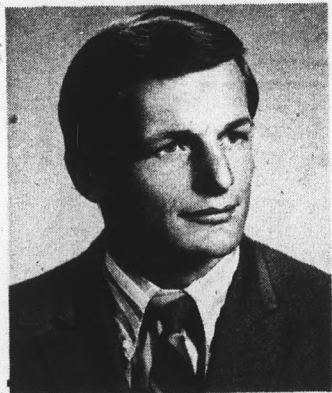
The money from these games goes to the ASU athletic department, said Dr. Miller, and at the end of the year goes toward facility development.

sports

1972-73 Wrestling Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Nov. 3-4	—Freestyle tournament	Glendale CC	All day
Nov. 24	—Takedown tournament	Phoenix College	All day
Nov. 30	—UCLA	Tempe	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 1-2	—Wildcat Invitational	Tucson	All day
Dec. 4	—Wyoming	Tempe	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 8-9	—Fiesta Freestyle	Tempe	All day
Dec. 9	—Air Force	Tempe	8:00 p.m.
Dec. 14	—Colorado State	Tempe	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	—Colorado School of Mines	Tempe	5:00 p.m.
Jan. 11	—Brigham Young	Provo, Utah	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 12	—Utah	Salt Lake City	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	—Weber State	Ogden, Utah	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	—Adams State	Tempe	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	—Arizona	Tucson	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26-27	—Sun Devil Open Tournament	Tempe	All day
Feb. 1	—New Mexico	Albuquerque	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	—Omaha	Omaha, Neb.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	—Drake	Des Moines, Ia.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9-10	—New Mexico Invitational	Albuquerque	All day
Feb. 13	—Arizona	Tempe	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23-24	—WAC championships	Salt Lake City	All day
Mar. 8-10	—NCAA championships	Seattle, Wash.	All day

All home meets in Sun Devil Gym.



Coach John Wadas

team's morale, attributing it to the 15 freshmen of the 32-man squad.

"They (the freshmen) are very inquisitive," Wadas said. "They want to learn how to wrestle. They work hard, and they're really impressive to us."

Wadas said the wrestlers have outstanding potential, and was surprised at the number of local wrestlers who came out

Water polo club hosts UofA

ASU's Water Polo Club will host the University of Arizona water polo team in a two-day tournament, Saturday and Sunday at the University pool, according to club president Brian Ouzounian.

It will be the first competitive event for the water polo club, while the UofA will be preparing for its yearly competition in the WAC.

The ASU team is still a club,

but Ouzounian said hopefully it will be a member of the WAC next year.

The UofA team is coached by former Olympic swimming star Charley Hickox.

The matches will begin at 4 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday.

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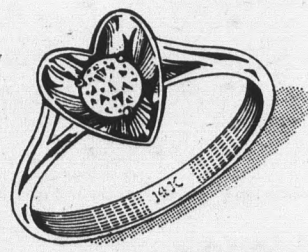
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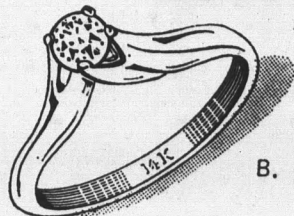
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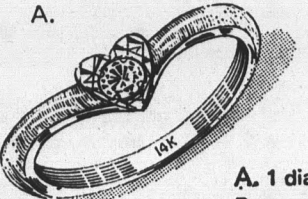
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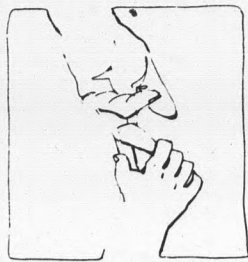
Paid for by the Arizona Jewish Students Committee for the Re-election of the President.



Old country

Dukla, a Ukrainian company of 90 dancers, singers and musicians will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. The company will present dances and songs reflecting the cultural history of the Dukla region of eastern Slovakia. Many of the dances originated in the Middle Ages. ASU Ukrainian students and the MU will sponsor a pre-concert dinner at 6 p.m. in the Maricopa Room.

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**TO THE STUDENT VOTER:
HOW WILL YOU
REACH YOUR DECISION?**

It has long been a commonplace notion, shared even by politicians who otherwise raucously denounce their opponents' ideas on nearly every subject from aviaries to zepelins, that everyone ought to vote. A plausible argument, of course, can be made to the contrary; to wit, that those who demand a sort of specially attentive wheedling in order to cast their ballots probably neither know enough, nor care enough, to have any business casting them in the first place.

Even so, however, the question arises: What about the reverse of this? Does, in other words, mere interest in, or even dedicated concern to, certain candidates and issues necessarily imply that either stem from reasonably open-minded consideration and analysis?

Regrettably, the answer is "no." All too often, in fact, some of the most intensely committed and strongly opinionated of individuals seem to have arrived at their views mainly by processes of emotive sentimentality, loosely inaccurate associational prejudice, and/or a visionary belief in an easy attainment of some utopia which will cure all the world's ills totally and at once.

These are dangers which can afflict any of us, but they are ones against which the student voter, particularly, should constantly guard. "He who is not a liberal at twenty has no heart," said Clemenceau — and then added, "But he who is not a conservative at forty has no head!"

There appears to us, however, really no convincing reason why "the heart" and "the head" must be mutually exclusive; each, indeed, can well complement the other. And, in this spirit, we do urge you to vote. Vote your deeply-held convictions. But, also, vote them only after trying to make an honest and fair-minded examination of how the candidates and parties stand with regard to them.

Hopefully, both students and the majority of Americans generally will take with them to the polls something of this sense of proportion. If they do, this organization has every confidence that its members can be well content to abide by the result.

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