

Famed conservative shows flexibility

Columnist bends ideology

By JOHN BANASZEWSKI



James Kilpatrick

Syndicated columnist James Kilpatrick may not be considered a standard ideological conservative.

He's in favor of the legalization and decriminalization of marijuana, considers Chicago Seven Judge Julius Hoffman a man with a "strange" sense of humor and advocates, in theory, an all-volunteer Army.

Although admittedly a political conservative, Kilpatrick said yesterday during a talk to mass communications majors that on many issues he simply cannot follow uniformly conservative line of thought.

Favoring the legalization of marijuana is such a case. Kilpatrick, whose views are distributed to 250 papers, three times a week through the Washington Evening Star syndicate, said he did not feel like an ideological traitor in backing the move to legalize pot.

"It's been a very difficult question, intellectually, for me to grapple with. But after studying the material and the arguments I feel there is no longer a conservative justification for these broad criminal sanctions against marijuana," Kilpatrick said.

But, he said, there should be selective criminal penalties for marijuana users, as in the case of smoking and driving.

Fielding questions from an audience of about 75 persons, Kilpatrick said he was in the western region for speaking engagements at the Phoenix Executive Club, the University of Arizona and the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

Kilpatrick said his past in reporting has always dealt more with the Supreme Court than anything else although he spent the last four months on the presidential campaign trial with four different candidates.

Regarding Sen. George McGovern's unsuccessful bid for the presidency, he said, "I think McGovern was honestly reported. It wasn't the press that botched him up in the Eagleton Affair. That was his own doing.

"The sheer self-righteousness of the man was starting to get to us all after a while. These mistakes were of McGovern's own making. He did it to himself relentlessly. It was almost masochistic by the time it was all over," he said.

Spicing his comments with Southern-drawled anecdotes, Kilpatrick said there is a small-scale revolution taking place within federal jurisprudence.

He cited six-man juries and the admissibility of pre-trial evidence as "healthy changes" taking place within the courts. "It's a time of flux and I think we the press are going to gain from it in the long haul," he said.

Addressing himself to the Supreme Court, he said President Nixon is making a concerted effort at remolding the ideological posture of that court. Nixon high court appointees are selected specifically for their politically right-of-axis stance to agree with the President's goal of moving the Supreme Court more to the right, he said.

The columnist said conspiracy laws "are lousy laws."

"It's a useful form of harassment . . . but the law shouldn't be used for harassment purposes," he said.

Asked if he agreed with the Supreme Court ruling against capital punishment, Kilpatrick said the decision came a bit unexpectedly but the court was essentially caught in a socio-political bind.

With 600 men on Death Row, he said, the nation would have stood witness to the "grisly spectacle" of mass executions had the court held capital punishment as constitutional.

Saigon worker says:

'Children face war's real hell'

By SANDY SHOOK

"The real hell in Vietnam is what is happening to the children," said Jacqueline Chagnon, who worked in Saigon for two years and lived with a Vietnamese family for one year.

Chagnon, 25, showed slides and lectured yesterday on "Vietnam: The War and the Culture" as part of the Indochina Education Project that provides material on the culture and history of Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Chagnon said she once asked a small Vietnamese child in Saigon what he thought of the U.S. He replied, "Since you are so much richer, you must have much more tanks and barbed wire than we do."

"The children can tell you more about the war. Especially the shoe shine boys that wander through Saigon," she said.

"Usually these children are left or separated from their parents. They go into the cities and become shoe shine boys. At the age of six they can survive by earning money by doing odd jobs for the military men in Saigon and for others. They can do this because they are considered cute.

"When they grow older and aren't considered as cute as they used to be, they are into other means of trying to earn a living, doing anything they can do whether it's legal or not," she said.

In adolescence the youth sell hard drugs because it is the only thing they know

how to do, and the only way they can survive," Chagnon said.

"The youth of Vietnam have a total lack of hope for the future, it's difficult for them to have any because at the age of 17 they are drafted and can't get out of the army till they are 43," she said.

Orphans in Vietnam number a half million. The thousands of shoe shine boys are not considered orphans because they cannot prove their parents left them, said Chagnon.

She said adoption rules in Vietnam are very strict for both foreigners and the Vietnamese to be able to adopt children. Parents must be more than 30 years old, married more than 10 years and earn more than a certain income for the year.

Many of the Vietnamese families who would like to adopt a child cannot because of the set amount of income required.

"The orphans on the average receive 45 cents a month. The orphanages or

centers that care for the children receive aid from the U.S. and other foreign agencies, but by the time the money actually is received and used for the child, there is a lot of room for corruption," said Chagnon.

Apollo launch tonight

The final Apollo mission, Apollo 17, will begin its record breaking flight at 11 p.m. Arizona time.

Astronauts Eugene Cernan, Harrison Schmitt and Ronald Evans will control man's sixth landing on the moon. Cernan and Schmitt are to land at an area named Taurus-Littrow and search for some of the oldest and youngest rocks on the moon. Evans will remain in the orbit craft above the moon's surface.

During the 75 hours on the moon, Cernan and Schmitt will spend 21 of those hours outside the lunar craft.

Television coverage of the moon shot will begin at 7:45 p.m. Arizona time. Students can watch the historic event in the MU television room downstairs.

Director outlines goals

Role of justice center to bridge faculty gap

By RAE PIMLEY

The role of the newly established Center of Criminal Justice will be to bridge the gap between the faculty and the criminal justice system, according to Dr. I. Gayle Shuman, director of housing.

Shuman, appointed to direct the center, said yesterday that the center will: (1) work to establish courses to meet the needs of the criminal justice community; (2) stimulate research activity among the faculty in the field of criminal justice; (3) encourage doctoral students to do dissertations in the criminal justice area, (4) encourage graduates to consider careers in criminal justice; and (5) coordinate the work that various faculty members are now engaged in at several Valley institutions.

For several years there have been numerous requests for the University to involve itself in this field, Shuman said. The City of Tempe passed a resolution

to this effect more than a year ago.

An interdisciplinary faculty committee was appointed a year ago by Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, to study the possibility of establishing such a center.

"We (the committee) started to survey the faculty and found a lot of them — 75 or 100 — are doing work somewhere in the criminal justice system," Shuman said.

"By 'criminal justice' we don't mean just law enforcement. We mean law enforcement, the courts, and clear on through probation and parole. The term 'criminal justice' covers the whole spectrum."

"We have made application and will continue to make application for federal funds," Shuman said.

A unique aspect of ASU's Center for Criminal Justice is that it is not attached to one department, Shuman said.

"We will be able to draw from the total resources of the academic community," he said.

The center also will have an advisory board of members of the local criminal justice field.

Shuman holds an Ed.D. degree from ASU. He has 12 years in the criminal justice area, having served as director of the ASU department of security, special agent for the FBI.

Registration packs available Monday

Pre-registered students may pick up their registration materials for the Spring semester in the MU Rendezvous Lounge Dec. 11-15, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the evening of Dec. 11, from 6:30-8:30. Students who wish to avoid cancellation of their early registration must pay their semester fees and have their I.D. cards validated in the MU Arizona Room at the same times scheduled for registration material pick-up.

Famous Olympian speaks tonight

Jessie Owens, famed Olympian of 1932, will present a lecture at 8 tonight at Gammage Auditorium.

The lecture, "The Olympics of 1972 and The Future," will be Owens' impression of the Olympics, past, present and future with references to his book "I Have Changed."

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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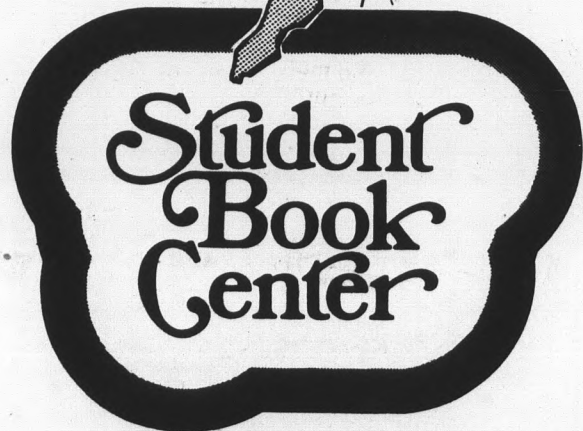
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Photo by John Gherardi

An artist's delight

Christmas surprises can be purchased at the Student Art Sale in the MU Art Gallery and Alumni Lounge from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. through Friday. Art Hahn, coordinator of the event, said yesterday the

sale made \$7,200 in the first three and a half hours of business Monday evening. Hahn said nearly 200 students are participating in the event. The profits from the sale go to the student artists.

ASU students work to assist small business development

The College of Business Administration is working in conjunction with the Small Business Administration in Phoenix to provide students with practical experience and to assist the small business in operation and development.

William Miller, coordinator of Small Business Consulting (SBC), said many small businesses fail due to a lack of management know-how.

The students are strictly volunteer and are not paid for their services. Both graduates and undergraduates are selected by Miller from the College of Business Administration.

There are 20 small businesses participating in the program selected by the Small Business Administration. Most of them are minority-owned businesses.

The SBC at Arizona State University is one of 48 colleges and universities in 20 states participating in the pilot program. The SBA started the program in October, 1972.

Business Administration next semester.

A "small business management" class will be taught in the College of

Students interested in participating in the program should contact William E. Miller, SBC Coordinator, in BA 352-G.

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Phys Ed department sponsors ski vacation on Austrian slopes

Students, high schools seniors, grads and faculty have a chance to participate in an 18-day skiing trip to Austria with side stops in London and Paris.

The ASU Physical education department offers a two-hour independent study credit course in conjunction with the trip, which begins Dec. 29.

The program is sponsored by a German student travel service and offers ASU students a chance to ski on the slopes of Innsbruck and Zell am See. Several other colleges and universities are involved in the program.

"It (the trip) starts after Christmas, allowing students to be at home for a while and ends Jan. 14 before second semester begins," said Dr. James Odenkirk, chairman of the men's physical education department.

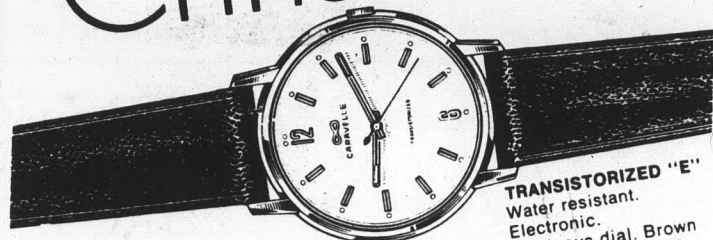
The trip costs \$629 and includes a jet 747 round trip to Munich, accommodations, meals, ski passes, ski instructions and transfers.

the program is open to beginning, intermediate, and advanced skiers.

Participants leave Los Angeles on Thursday, Dec. 28. They will fly to London, Paris, Zell am See, in the province of Salzburg, Austria; and Innsbruck, also in Austria.

Applications for the trip may be obtained from Dr. Odenkirk in MPE 128. For more information, contact Dr. Odenkirk at 965-3151.

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Survival:

... a matter of course

By RICK MAHRLE

Universities across the country have been opening their doors to more minority students. Sometimes these students lack the basic skills needed to survive campus life.

Even if the minority student is academically prepared, he or she may not be able to adjust to the new life at the university.

At ASU we have a way of helping students to adjust to college life. It is the controversial survival course.

Class instructor Carolyn Kaluzniacki says the class provides clues to success at ASU.

She said the course attempts to enhance the student's ability to read and speak and attempts to help the student cope with the red tape of the university system.

It seems the class is made up of mostly athletes.

What about the minority students? Indians, blacks and chicanos face tremendous adjustment problems and each group has its own needs.

Kaluzniacki seems to emphasize that only one class is needed, but I disagree. How can one teacher be expected to deal with the problems of an Indian girl from Window Rock and a black from South Phoenix?

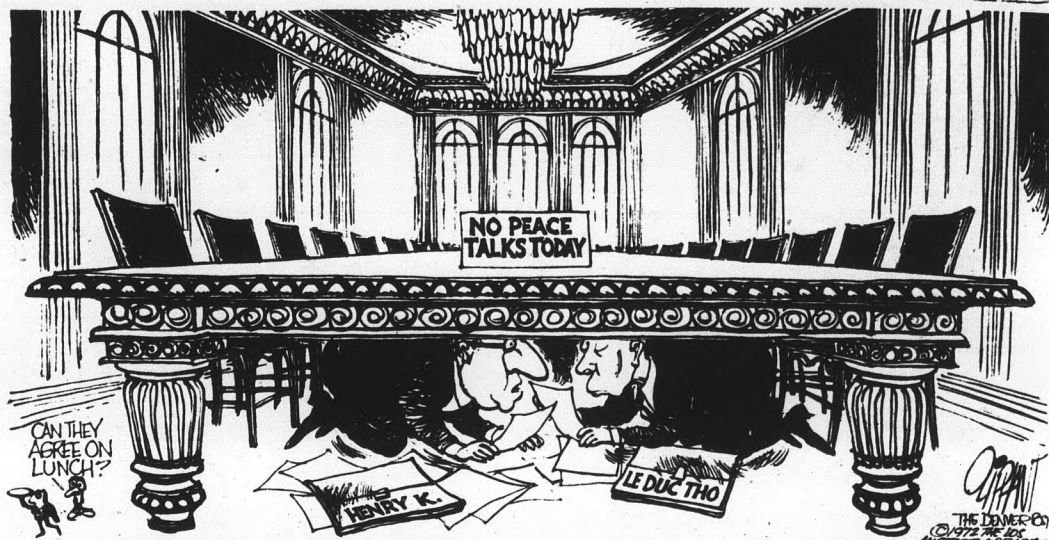
Even though the basic problem is adjustment, the particulars of each case are quite different.

When any human is dropped into a strange environment like the University, he goes through cultural shock. The student may become disoriented and unmotivated.

Students, especially minority students, feel this shock. Imagine the student from a reservation school with 250 students coming to this University of 30,000. The change may be enough to drive the student into failure.

If ASU is going to have a survival course, it must recognize the differences between various minority students and athletes and provide the adjustment help and counseling the minorities need.

The basic concept of the course is sound, but in practice it needs help. Without special counselors and special programs, the class will never effectively meet the problems of students not capable of functioning at ASU without special help.



'WE CAN'T GO ON MEETING AND MEETING AND MEETING LIKE THIS!'

Mother Nature:

merchants play momma's boys

By BRUCE TOMASO

Last year (or was it the year before?) the fad issue was ecology. Overnight, everyone from Boy Scouts to automobile manufacturers began to wail over the state of the environment.

And close behind the wailers came the merchants who offered trinkets of all sorts — manufactured, no doubt, in ugly, filth-spewing factories — to soothe the nation's conscience.

Within a short while, ecology flags, pins, posters, ash trays, T-shirts, buttons and bumper stickers flooded the eager market. The American pocketbook was cleaned out while Lake Erie was left to rot. So much for ecology.

An offspring of the environmental issue, the "Return to Nature" movement, has become the latest commercial craze. Now, a manufacturer need only link his particular variety of garbage in some way to the theme of "nature" to insure a hearty public response. And apparently, it makes no difference how blatant the contradiction between product and promise.

Cosmetics manufacturers are selling this year's line of paints under the banner of the

"Natural Look." If that seems somewhat incongruous, then the promotion of "natural" wigs, "natural" bras and "natural" false eyelashes is downright absurd. Yet it sells.

"Natural menthol" cigarettes are as unnatural as any commodity that can be legally purchased. Yet that is the current advertising theme of the best selling brand.

Natural foods, once associated only with muscle-bound fanatics and 90-year-old men who run six miles every morning, have been instrumental in this exodus back to nature.

Recently, they have even earned a niche on the supermarket shelves, along with potato chips and frozen pizzas and jars of marshmallow creme and all the other things producers have decided consumers want.

But surely, the most ridiculous parody of truth (and intelligence) in advertising is the commercial for natural-scented deodorant. Think about that a moment: natural-scented deodorant. There's one born every minute, quoth Barnum.

Fortunately, fads are short-lived. The public's preoccupation with nature will subside, just as interest in ecology is waning now. One consolation is that stranger diversions have been popular in the past; after all, few people are swallowing goldfish or going over Niagra Falls in barrels these days.

But maybe that's because our seafoods are contaminated, and our waters befouled.

Letters

O beautiful for spacious power plant

Editor:

The instant ecologist strikes again, unfettered by such restraints as any knowledge whatsoever of his subject. Your photo of Nov. 30 captioned "O beautiful for spacious skies . . ." has captured a remarkable likeness of the condensed water vapor plumes which naturally form over the APS boiler water cooling towers on a frosty morn.

The power plant behind said cooling towers is fired by natural gas, and it is in the best economic interest of the greedy, oppressive, money-grubbing capitalists who run it to operate it in the most efficient manner possible so that combustion is complete and carbon dioxide and water are the only pollutants permitted to spew forth from its noxious chimneys.

Perhaps you would prefer to edit your broadside in the charming glow of candlelight, with the fragrance of rancid tallow wafting about your head.

J. E. Thompson

Riell's View

by Leslie Riell



Anti-urban bias

Harvard prof raps values

By JOHN PHILLIPS

A Harvard professor speaking at ASU Monday night said Americans have projected unrealistic values onto wilderness areas.

Dr. Harvey Cox told 45 persons in the lounge of the MU Arizona Room that we falsely "see wilderness as a source of salvation."

Cox said Americans have had a century-long love affair with wilderness and have learned to distrust everything about cities. American thought and religion "have a very strong anti-urban bias," he said.

Cox said Americans go to the wilderness for three major reasons. He said Americans always have had a frontier to invade and have looked to it as a chance to break with the past.

He also said Americans turn to the wilderness to restore contact with life.

Cox said wilderness cannot really give any of these things. "The wilderness is cruel . . . it's very dangerous, it has no concern whatever for human life," he said.

"We've come to the point where there's no place to go . . . no place to conquer," Cox said. Americans should look to cities for some answers.

"I'm excited about the urban possibilities of starting again," he said.

Cox said ecologists have called our present cities "examples of ecological catastrophe."

"We have never developed an urban aesthetic," Cox said. "We have such grotesque cities because we don't have this urban aesthetic."

Cox suggested an "alternative institution strategy" to experiment with different kinds of cities.

The first thing Americans must do before experimenting with different kinds of cities is overcome the prejudice against density. People need to respect closeness for survival, he said.

Cox said one reason people feel trapped in cities is because they don't see any alternatives. He hopes new types of cities will provide these alternatives.

'The primeval pulse of life'

Anthropology grad student traces past with stone tools

By NEAL BALMES

Cobblestone hammers, elk antlers and deer tines are the tools of Al Goodyear's trade.

Goodyear, an ASU graduate assistant in anthropology, is one of approximately 50 North American archaeological specialists, who makes stone tools in the tradition of pre-historic man.

According to Goodyear, flint knapping is one way of tracing man's past.

"One of the main purposes of experimental flint knappers is to rediscover many of the flaking (the chipping of the stone into the desired shape) techniques and practices that prehistoric man was using."

The archaeologist, who is able to duplicate, by trial and error, the stone tools found at various archaeological sites, is able to get an insight into some of the problems pre-historic man encountered thousands of years ago in developing different phases of stone cultures, he said.

Making stone tools under experimental conditions with raw materials used by an isolated culture also enables the archaeologist to trace the development of that culture, he said.

Goodyear uses only natural tools to make the stone-age instruments.

If he needs a hammer, he uses cobblestone or an elk antler. If he needs a pressure flaker for more detailed craftsmanship, he uses the tip of a deer horn.

There are a lot of faked stone tools on the market, Goodyear warned.

The fakers use natural materials to make the tools, and modern instruments to shape the tool.

The fakers then sell their products as authentic

artifacts, he said.

Stone tool making cannot be learned from a book. There has to be a teacher, just as primitive man for generations passed knowledge of skills from father to son, Goodyear said.

Goodyear said he has received training from Don Crabtree, one of the best stone tool makers in the country.

Crabtree, is what Goodyear calls the father of North American flint knappers.

Crabtree, who is not formally trained in anthropology, has held university positions. Every year he receives funds from the National Science Foundation to research problems in the area of prehistoric stone tools. He has over 40 years experience in flint knapping, Goodyear said.

Goodyear and four other graduate students spent four weeks one summer at the bottom of Snake River Canyon with Crabtree learning how to make stone tools.

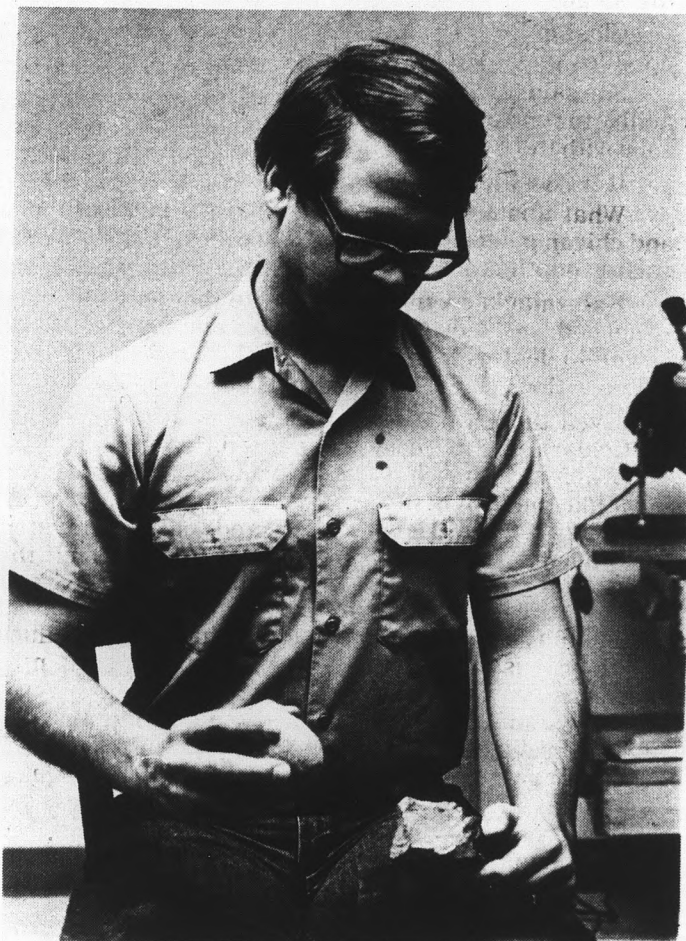
During those four weeks, Goodyear said, the small group made stone tools to prepare their food as well as other stone tools needed for outdoor life.

"We found it easy to slip into a primitive life," he said.

The camp's purpose was to explore another type of learning process that isn't gained by reading or writing, he said.

At camp, students were given a chance to solve academic problems and were also exposed to various worldwide stone cultures, he said.

The camp, Goodyear said, gave the graduate anthropologists a specific skill that can be used as a research tool in understanding primitive man.



Al Goodyear

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For public broadcasting

Official plans tv setup

An ASU official is working to make educational television available in areas that now receive no public broadcasting.

Robert Ellis is the director of the Bureau of Broadcasting and president of Rocky Mountain Broadcasting. He is working with NASA, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and various other organizations to launch a multi-purpose communications satellite over the Rocky Mountain states sometime in 1976.

The satellite's chief function will be to transmit educational television signals in

conjunction with a delay center located in Denver.

The delay center will make it possible to store programs broadcast from the East coast and show them at later times in the West.

The satellite will function primarily for the Rocky Mountain states, but also will broadcast to parts of Appalachia and Alaska, he said.

The experimental operation is being financed by affiliation fees from stations, the states involved, and the National Corporation of Public Broadcasting.

'Free' book donations to library aren't really free, make more work

Donations account for about 10 per cent of Hayden Library's yearly book acquisitions. But its gifts and exchange department is largely unappreciated, according to Sheila Walters, gifts and exchange librarian.

"In most libraries I think it's the area that's most overlooked and neglected," she said. "People think of a gift book as free, but it really isn't, because of all the work involved."

There are salaries to pay the people who sort the books, decide what to keep and what to forward to other places, insert gift plates and acknowledge receipt of the

gifts, she said.

"Private donors often give us their old textbooks when they're cleaning out their closets getting ready to move. It's a tax break for them, but it's usually more of a problem than help to us, since the library uses only the most current textbooks."

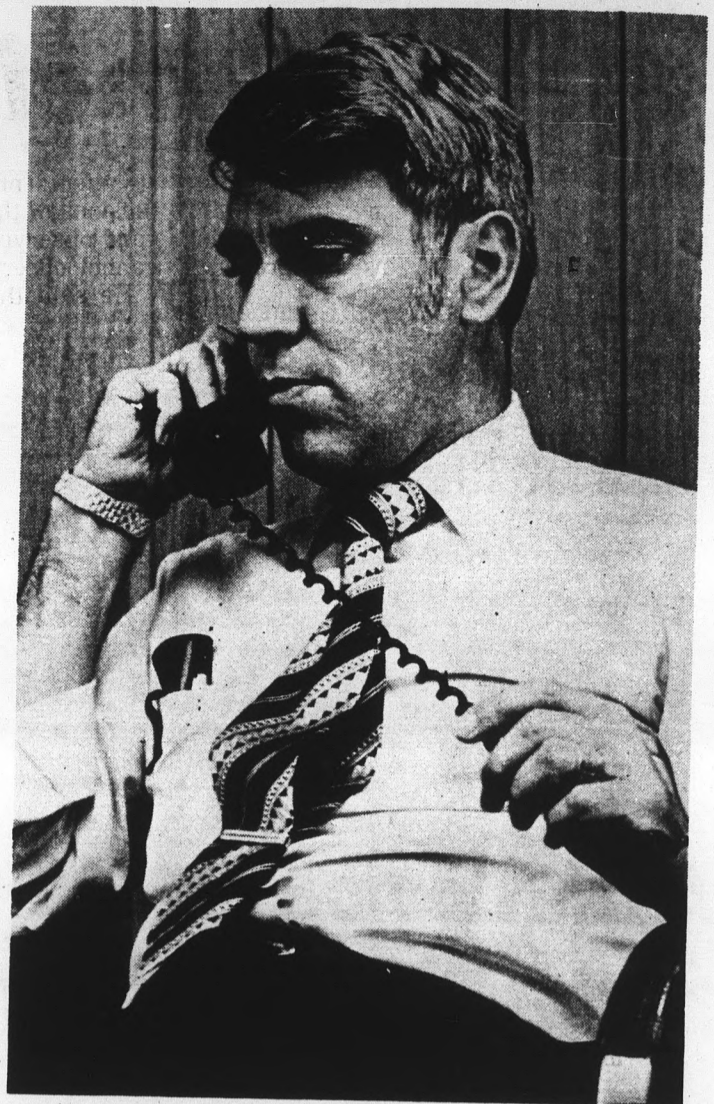
When a book is received, library personnel check the library's holdings to decide whether they want to add it. If they don't, they try to exchange it for materials from other libraries, or trade it in for other books through a book dealer, Walters said.

State law prohibits the

sale of donated material, so all unwanted material must be disposed of in one of the above ways.

"Often people call and want us to evaluate their gifts for income tax deductions, but this we can't do," she said. "The Internal Revenue Service has regulations that say they (the donations) have to be evaluated by an outside party."

"If we take them and we're forced to make an evaluation, we'll generally put a very low value on them. It would have to be low enough that the IRS wouldn't question it," she added.



Director of ASU's Bureau of Broadcasting, Robert Ellis, is working with other organizations to launch a multi-purpose communications satellite so people in rural areas can receive national television broadcasting.

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Glass encloses Stein's garden

Several large glass windows house a special garden in which engineering professor Peter Stein says students' brains are growing not manufactured.

Stein's engineering garden is filled with important looking machinery which he uses to measure toy airplanes, drums, pictures of mountain climbers and window fans to make learning engineering more enjoyable.

This motley assortment of equipment is all a part of Stein's new philosophy of teaching engineering measurement.

"Basically we try to think of in-

struments of measurement as extensions of the human senses which can observe things your senses cannot observe," Stein said.

He said there is a need to have some kind of unifying theory that ties this measurement hardware together.

Students need to learn the basic principles behind the instruments before they can really understand them or those that will come in the future," he said.

He said most colleges teach measurement in a way that the students only learn to operate or design instruments in a practical

way. They do not usually learn the "organizing theme" or the ideas behind them.

Stein tries to teach students what he termed "underpinnings". He wants students to learn logical methods on which they can base both simple and sophisticated engineering.

The professor said his new method is not just practical engineering but an engineering philosophy.

"Concept research," as opposed to hardware research is a key term in Stein's philosophy.

He said ASU is the only place in the country with this particular kind

of approach to measurement.

Besides teaching students his new concept, Stein also gives short courses to engineers all over the United States. He has gone to such companies as General Motors and IBM to teach his methods to their employees.

Stein's short course has been praised as a practical sensible and sound approach to the problem of getting meaningful data on systems.

It has been called a substantial and significant contribution to the operation of engineering laboratories and experimental facilities.

Noted guitarist conducts class

Celin Romero, member of the famed Romero family of guitarists, will conduct a master class in classical guitar Dec. 11-15 at ASU.

The two-week long program, meeting evenings from 7 to 9 in the ASU music building will be limited to 20 participants, selected in advance by audition.

Featured at Gammage Auditorium last April, Celin Romero, along with his father and two brothers, are "indisputably the best guitar ensemble around," according to Time Magazine.

Celedonio Romero is the founder and father of the celebrated quartet which has won acclaim throughout the world. Under his guidance, Celin uses the guitar as an instrument of emotional persuasion and strives for subtlety and suggestion, rather than pyrotechnics.

Those wishing to audition for the master class may call 965-3371 for appointments.

The fee will be \$40. Anyone interested in observing the class may do so for \$2 per week.

ASU draft service to distribute cards during registration

The University draft counseling service will maintain a table in the Women's gym during registration to pass out draft information cards to registered students, according to Ron Romine, draft counselor.

Last Friday's State Press reported the cards would be included in student registration packets. Romine said this was incorrect, and students who want to be sure of keeping their student classification should pick the cards up at the table, fill them out and return them to the table.

The purpose of the cards is to determine the student's draft status and notify the draft board of his progress, Romine said.

"It helps the student," Romine said. "It lets the draft board know he is in school, so they won't pull students out of school."

Students can pick up registration materials from Dec. 11 to 15 from 8:40 a.m. to 4 p.m. Night students can pick up packets from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 11.

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\$5.00

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At 9:15 Only PLUS PETER SELLERS · GOLDIE HAWN
There's a Girl in My Soup

Police act inconsistently during Indian disturbance

Tempe Police intervened in a racial argument at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge in Tempe Saturday night, but refused to interfere when a similar disturbance erupted minutes later.

The first disturbance began as Edward Bodlak of Tucson was eating dinner at Howard Johnson's. An unidentified Indian man seated in the booth behind Bodlak began using "foul and obnoxious" language while speaking to a waitress and other people in the room, according to a Tempe Police report.

Bodlak asked him to calm down, threatening to call the police, and moved to another booth. The man followed him, and, calling him a "racist Indian-hater", began throwing food and spitting in his face.

He struck Bodlak in the face. Bodlak was later treated at Southside Hospital for nose separation and a cut on the inside of his mouth.

Officer D. W. Christ of the Tempe Police Department arrived shortly after the incident. He tried to remove the unidentified Indian, who had been joined by several other Indians, in an effort to "cool them off".

Christ was grabbed by several men, choked and knocked to the floor. Another officer arrived and moved the group outside with the help of officer Christ.

A group of about 30 Indians moved into the bar and began demanding drinks. The bartender said he refused because the bar was closed, but six of the Indians went behind the bar and began handing out bottles of liquor to the others in the room.

The bartender asked to remain anonymous.

He said he ran outside and asked assistance from the police, who were just leaving, but they would not re-enter the building. "The police did absolutely nothing," he said.

Officer E. W. Gregory of the Tempe Police Department said this is "a matter of policy." He said the officers were afraid the disturbance would get worse if they moved in and started making arrests.

The Indians involved were registered at the motor lodge, according to the bartender, and were members of the American Indian Movement. The group checked out of the lodge Sunday afternoon.

No arrests were made in connection with the incident, according to Gregory.

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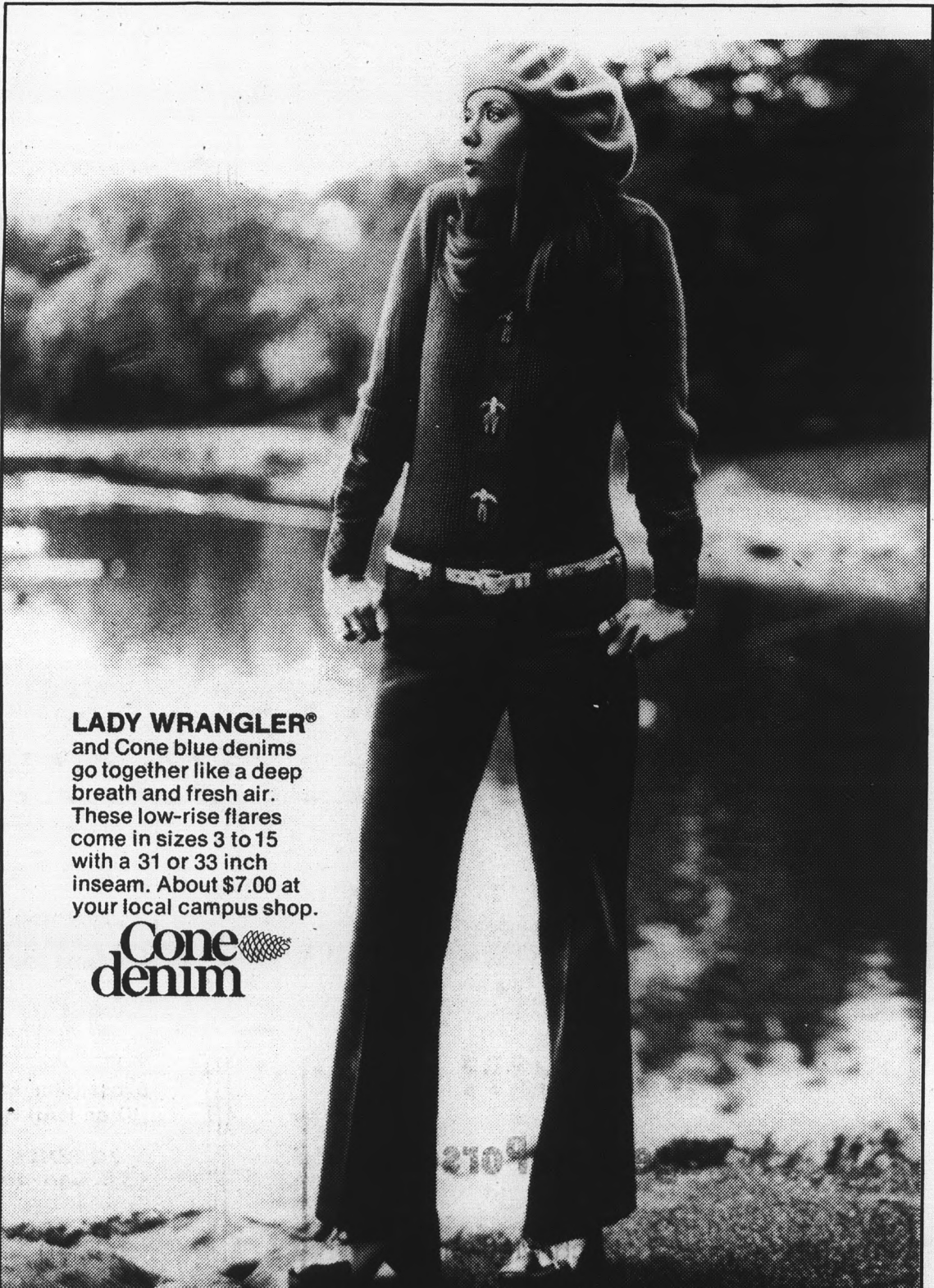
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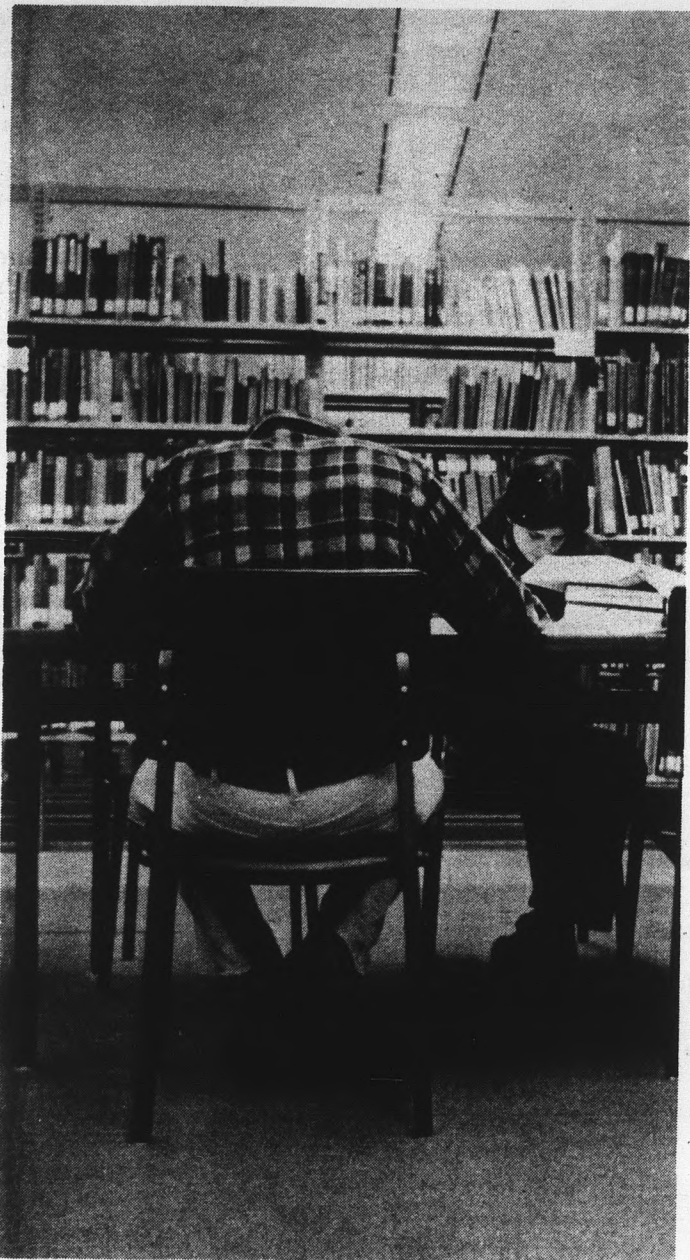


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Lost his head over study?

Photo by John Gherardi

MU Events

TODAY

MU Classic Film Festival — "A Day at the Races," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Moviehouse, admission 25 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.

Christmas Art Sale, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Art Gallery and Alumni Lounge. Through Friday.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7

Pop-Up—ASU Horn Ensemble, 11:30 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge. **Criadas Meeting,** 3:30 p.m., Santa Cruz Room.

FRIDAY, DEC. 8

MU Fall Film Festival — "A New Leaf," 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Moviehouse. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.

"Planning a Christmas Trip?"

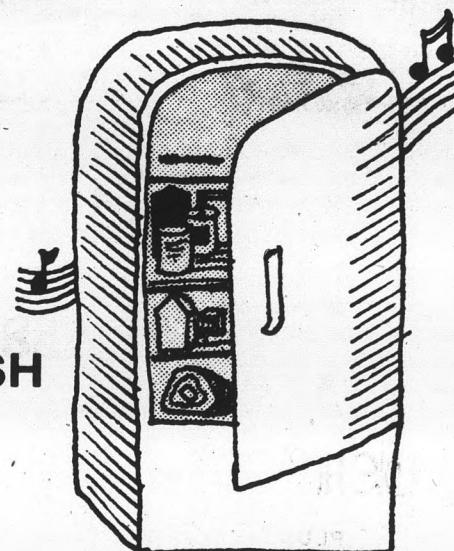
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If you are looking around for a music system in the \$200 price range you can either go to an audio specialist (like us), or to a large home appliance center or department store. Fearing that at an audio specialty store you won't be able to buy anything for the amount of money you have to spend, you may well go first to talk to the nice man who sold you your refrigerator.

Following him past the air conditioners, all-in-one-stereo-theatres, and freezers, you come to the corner devoted to stereo equipment. "Here's a nice one," he says, pointing at a few nameless boxes. "Marked down from \$400 to \$200 just this week. Buy it. You'll like it. If there is any problem, just ship it back to the factory."

We at Audio Specialists have an alternative: our \$229 Sony/Garrard/Ampex system. Our experience as specialists in listening to, and carefully evaluating good stereo equipment gives us the ability to carefully choose the best values in low-price equipment. Each component in our \$229 system has proved its value and reliability in a series of tests on our service bench; each component is guaranteed by our service department for five years parts, and three years labor.

The receiver is made by Sony. There are controls for balance, loudness, volume, bass, and treble. There is a speaker selector switch. It doesn't have the power to shatter goblets but it reproduces music with a clarity that is hard to find in an inexpensive receiver.

The speakers are made by Ampex, and are of an acoustic-sealed design, with a genuine walnut finish. There is a 8" woofer and a 2" tweeter. The bass is firm and clean, without any jukebox boominess.

The record changer we are recommending is made by Garrard; long known for quality automatic turntables. It can be operated either manually or automatically; there is a convenient cueing control. It comes complete with cartridge, base, and dustcover.

The system price is \$229, which is \$20 less than the price at which we would sell the components to you separately. It is a great starter system; it will get you into quality stereo music, at a price which will leave you some money to buy records with.

Come talk to us about it. We're specialists, but we don't bite. You may. Thank you.

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ASU wins only 1 match

Wyoming routs wrestlers

After continuous weekend wrestling in the Wildcat Invitational, Sun Devil wrestlers lost Monday night to Wyoming's Cowboys, 7-32, in their second dual meet of the season.

Jim Weed, ASU's 126-pounder provided the Devil's only win, scoring an 8-6 decision over the Cowboy's Phil Bayouth.

Devil Bob Vargas and his opponent Forrest Hrdlicka had one escape point each for a 1-1 tie in the 118-pound class.

ASU's Gary Wiechens gave the Devils their remaining two points, battling to a 2-2 tie with Cowboy Bob Steele. The two

wrestlers got only escape points up to the third period, when Steele led 2-1. Wiechens got one point on riding time for the tie.

The Devils will host the Fiesta Freestyle Tournament Friday and Saturday in Sun Devil Gym. Saturday evening they will come back to face the Air Force Academy in a dual meet.

The first matches of the freestyle will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. The Saturday session begins at 10 a.m. with finals at 5 p.m. The Air Force meet will follow immediately.

Before the stretch of meets began, head coach John Wadas

commented, "In the span of 10 days, we will have wrestled in 2 two-day tournaments and three dual meets. We'll know who's in shape, and who wants to wrestle after this stretch."

SCORING

118—Bobby Vargas (ASU) 1 Forrest Hrdlicka (Wy) 1; 126—Jim Weed (ASU) 8 Phil Bayouth (Wy) 6; 134—Brad Warrick (Wy) 13 Mike Morales (ASU) 0; 142—Jon Atwood (Wy) 9 Clyde Trujillo (ASU) 4; 150—Jody Sloan (Wy) 7 Ron Scott (ASU) 3; 158—Gary Wiechens (ASU) 2 Bob Steele (Wy) 2; 167—Jim Kysar (Wy) pin Don Denelsbeck (ASU) 0; 177—Bob Fanning (Wy) 9 Gary Peters (ASU) 4; 190—George Lantz (Wy) 6 Greg Kirkham (ASU) 0; Hwt.—Dave Hept (Wy) pin Steve Long (ASU) 0.

ASU varsity players take tennis tourney

ASU varsity players, Dave Kanter and Dan Violette defeated teammates Bill Ray and Barry Young, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 to capture the championships in the "A" division of the ASU closed doubles tennis tournament last weekend.

The tourney, which was open to all ASU students, faculty and staff attracted 50 teams in five divisions.

In the men's "B" division, Eric Volcheff and Brit Marshall defeated Mark Bird and John Johnson, 6-2, 6-2.

The "A" division consolation match was won by the team of Scott Baker and Bob Swezey. They defeated Mark Reed and Jerry Kieper, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6.

The "B" consolation was won by Tom Marshall and Joe Pierson over Doug Heinrich and Larry Barker, 6-4, 6-2.

Sue Rhoton and Gail Treadwell defeated Sue Griffin and Bance Hom, 0-6, 7-5, 6-1 for the women's championship. Taking the women's consolation were Jan Furst and Donna Roach, 6-0, 6-4 over Mary Villasana and Mary Sangirardi.



ASU wrestling coach John Wadas doesn't have much to cheer about as he watches his team lose to the Wyoming Cowboys, 32-7. The Sun Devils could manage only one win and two draws in the meet.

sports

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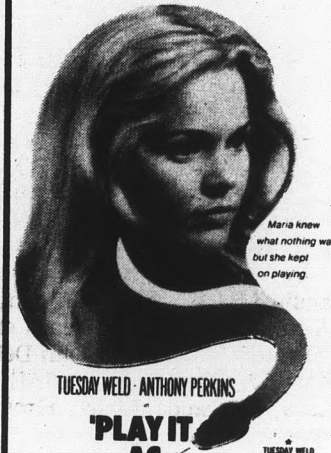
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● AUTOMOBILES

1962 MG Midget, runs great, good mileage, fun car, \$325, cheap! 1034 "A" Mill Ave. 966-4157, Bill. (12-7)

1966 Chev. Impala SS, air cond, radio, automatic, extras, extnl cond., \$895, 966-2656. (12-8)

1969 Ply Sport Fury 383 PS, POB, air, landau top, \$1600, lets talk, 265-0226 (12-8) 65 Ford Mustang conv. 289 V8 engine, automatic trans, good tires, best offer, 966-8272. (12-8)

1968 Ply Fury, nice personality, needs work, first, \$595, tows her away or trade, 265-0226. (12-8)

63 VW bus, engine rebuilt Aug. 1972, \$495, call 833-3798 after 5 p.m. (12-6)

69 Pontiac Lemans convertible, new top,

1966 Olds 88 Green convertible, new tires, god condition, \$700, phone 964-8413. (12-6)

Fiat, 124 Spyder '70 in top shape, has every extra, radial tires to AM-FM radio, 967-1740. (12-6)

64 VW van, new 1500 engine, new shocks and tires paneled and insulated, tape deck, must sell, best offer 968-3848, Robin. (12-8)

67 MGB, good engine & drive train, inferior needs work, \$700, 275-9729. (12-8)

● RENT

Two bedroom coop. apt. \$129 monthly, 966-1707. (12-8)

San Miguel apts. 2 bd. 2 bath available Nov. 1, no lease 966-4713, 910 E. Lemon.

few 2 bdrm. townhouse shag/drapes, children, pets welcome \$185, Dobson/3roadway, 959-1612. (12-6)

2 bd house, nice secluded, F&B yards, trees, carport, carpet near ASU, \$150 mo. call 966-0827. (12-8)

● LOST

Lost black lab pup, female, 9 wk old, white spot on chest, please call 967-4549, we love her. (12-6)

Small gold German Shepherd, big feet and big ears, answers to Joshua, we love him. 968-5006.

● INSTRUCTION

Tennis instruction Tempe Racquet Club, group or private lessons given by John Byron, Mike Wilkinson, Greg Parkerson, for more info. call 968-2453. (12-8)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U. S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3900. (run)

● HELP WANTED

SALES PERSON WANTED—FOR PART TIME SELLING IN STEREO COMPONENT STORE REQUIRES PREVIOUS AUDIO OR MUSIC STORE EXPERIENCE, AFTERNOON AND EVENING WORK, AUDIO SPECIALISTS, 264-9911. (12-8)

State Press photographers for the spring semester. Call Dan Huff, 965-3657. (12-8)

Need singer, guitarist, flutist for wedding Dec. 30, 8 pm. Non-religious music. Call Ruth or Bill after 9:30 pm or before 9:30 am 967-6726. (12-8)

Business opportunity, big money part-time or full, male or female training provided. Earn your independence. Call 834-9559. (12-8)

Earn \$90 weekly, work 3 evenings and Saturday, car necessary. Phone 834-0879. (12-8)

We need 9 Vivianne Woodard cosmetic consultants, training free, 966-0571. (12-8)

Busines opportunity, female or male, part or full-time, very good pay. Call 966-2635. (12-8)

Coeds—Excellent opportunity to pick-up extra Xmas money and still maintain academic and social obligation. We train cocktail waitresses full or part-time. Night work only. Apply in person at Friday's and Saturday's, 825 N. Scottsdale Rd weekdays. (12-8)

Assistant head waitress with management experience must have waitress experience and references. Contact Karen Weekdays, Friday's & Saturday's, 825 N. Scottsdale Road. (12-8)

● ANNOUNCEMENTS

POETRY wanted for possible in cooperative volume. Include stamped env., Editor, Box 444C, Whittier, Calif. 90607. (12-8)

Shabbos dinner and service, Fri. Dec. 8, 6:30 p.m. with the film "Let My People Go," reservations at Hillel, 966-5371 price \$1.00. (12-8)

First fri. niter car rally, NE corner Thomas Mall, 7:00 pm \$1 per carload, Phx Rally Org, ph 947-1654 fri. Dec. 1, C U there!

Graduate students, chanukah party, Wed., Dec. 6, 8 p.m. 4540 S. Rural Rd. Apt. F4 By Hillel. (12-6)

Sunrise ski package available: Nine Pines Motel, Pinetop, Ariz. Reasonable rates, 833-4633. (12-8)

● TYPING

Typing—experienced, neat, accurate. Call Anne, 946-4105. (12-8)

Professional typing, call 275-9165, Mrs. Dee. (12-8)

TYPING—IBM Executive, 50 cents a page. Theses, dissertations, reports. East Phoenix. 955-3206, 267-9812. (run)

Term papers, resumes, theses, dissertations. Professional, guaranteed work. IBM. Maxine Mullen. 955-0763. (run)

Typing—fast accurate pica style, reasonable rates, reports, research plus term papers, etc. call 955-6047. (12-8)

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Typing, term papers, transcription, theses, mailings. Resumes composed. Call Lora at 946-9517. (12-8)

● MOTORCYCLES

1971 Kawasaki 350 bighorn, exp. chamber, comp. release, must sell, 968-3917. (12-8)

Honda 150 perfect cond. 9800 mi. \$225, Schwinn paramount \$290.00, 968-0615. (12-6)

● SERVICES

ASTROLOGY. I will calculate, analyze and interpret your horoscope for \$15. Larry, 966-4350. (12-8)

Gaur. typewriter service. All makes, cleaning and new rib. \$6.50, 966-5047, after 2:00. (12-8)

● FOR SALE

Panasonic RS-272US cassette tapedeck, autoreverse tape, selector etc. near new, \$100, call 959-1858 after 4. (12-6)

New top brand stereo components from factory dist. 20% or more off list price, 947-1488. (12-8)

Must sell BSR turntable, car stereo cassette, Holly 4 bb. carb. weights, beads, 946-0914. (12-8)

Reduced prices: Pioneer receiver \$175, Ampex tape deck \$190, AR5 spks \$95 each, BSR turntable \$35, all in very good condition, hurry must sell, 968-2330. (12-6)

1000 return address labels \$1, 100 gummed gold-strip labels beautifully printed in Black with any name and address up to 4 lines, two inches long. Gold trim. Set of 100 in hand box, \$1, postpaid, Labco, PO Box 7041, Phx. Ariz. 85011. (12-8)

New Wilson staff golf clubs, 9 irons and 4 woods. Save \$150 on this set. Call 967-2663. (12-6)

Blizzard Snow skis. 206 cm with poles, \$55. Nordica boots size 10 1/2 fit 9 1/2 foot \$15. 967-4986. (12-8)

Girl's suede coat. Size 9/10, excellent condition. 966-8554. (12-6)

Part-ownership in airplane Aeronca Champ. Good; cheap time builder. Contact Dan, 967-0871. (12-1)

18" Philco color TV. like new, 2 months old, 222.00, call 966-2749, Pete.

NEW set 14 x 7 GM mags, fit any Chevy make or model. Won on KUPD, retail 37.50 ea. Careless owner will SACRIFICE for much less, call 252-3791. (12-6)

Man's 10-speed bicycle in good condition, \$50, 967-1140, 1137 E. Orange, Apt. #2. (12-6)

Roommate to share apt., one minute to campus. \$60 total. Contact Chris at 705 Krueger #8, Tempe. (12-6)

Male roommate, \$67.00-month, own room in house, many benefits, come see call 966-7005, 968-2507. (12-8)

Wanted rides to Paradise Valley, 30 & Shea, willing to share expenses, contact Amba Giri, 992-7635. (12-6)

● WANTED

Need female to share rm in 2 bdrm apt, \$61, 967-0095, Charon or Leslie, 1700 College, #24. (12-6)

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Broadway East of Rural Tempe 967-7857

In Fiesta marathon Runner defends title

Arizona State cross country runner Pete Span will defend his title as Fiesta Bowl Marathon Champion Dec. 23 before the Fiesta Bowl game between ASU and Missouri.

The marathon, in its second year, will cover 26 miles, 385 yards, from Cave Creek to Scottsdale Community College. The race is sponsored by the Downtown and Valley of the Sun YMCA's, and will begin at 9 a.m.

Span covered the course in 2 hours, 23 minutes, 33.7 seconds last year and is looking for a better time this year. "I'll be trying to break the national collegiate record of 2:16," said Span.

Marathon director Tom Harris of the Downtown YMCA expects a field of 150 to 200 competitors, with the Uni-

versity of Colorado sending down about 30 entrants.

Harold Stephenson, a 42-year-old Phoenix attorney, will defend his title in the Senior division. Stephenson ran the course in 2 hours, 50 minutes, 20.7 seconds last year. He is one of 40 members of the Arizona Road Racers who will enter the event.

The course originates at Cave Creek and Basin Roads, and goes east to Scottsdale Road, south to Cactus, east to Hayden Road, south to Cholla, east to Pima Road, south to Chapparal, and east to the finish line in Scottsdale Community College's parking lot.

Entries are being accepted by Harris at the Downtown YMCA, 350 N. First Ave., in Phoenix. The fee is \$3 and deadline for entering is Dec. 15.

Sigma Chi captures football championship

Sigma Chi captured the intramural "A" league football championship with an 8-6 win over Pi Kappa Alpha ending competition between 87 teams in four divisions.

Sigma Chi accumulated 200 points over the season while Pi Kappa Alpha had 194. The SAE's and Theta Delts were third with 184½ points.

Terry Brenner, Sigma Chi's quarterback, was voted the outstanding player for the 1972 intramural season. Eight others were selected on the all star team offensive unit. They included J.D. Schkeuter, Sigma Chi; John DeForest, La Mancha; Bump Wills, Sigma Chi; Gene Larson, SAE; Brad Parker, Theta Delts; Bob Alicea, Pi Kappa Alpha; Greg Hoelk, SAE and Dan Madison, Sigma Chi.

The defense consisted of Bill Arnst, Sigma Chi; Henry Raymond, Pi Kappa Alpha, Rick Smith, Fijis; Lee Wagner, Sigma Chi; Bruce McDonald, SAE; Jeff Dowling, Sigma Nu; Bob Schmitt, Tort Feasors; Mark Wright, Joint Effort; Tom Rustwick, Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Theta Delts won the "B" league championship defeating Possey in the playoffs, and also won the "160 pound" league over the Sig Eps.

Sigma Chi led the fraternity division for overall points with 1,654. They were followed closely by the Phi Sigs with 1,649 points. P.V. West leads in the residence hall division with 787 points while the Tort Feasors are atop the independent division with 1,880 points.

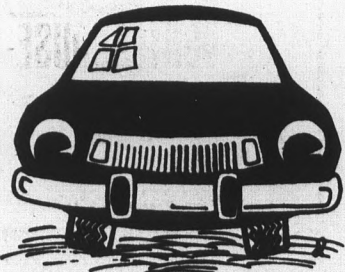
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Strong swimmers face tougher WAC

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

Optimistically, ASU this year has its best swimming team ever.

"We have two or three, possibly five or six of the best swimmers we've ever had," says Coach Walt Schleuter.

Pessimistically, the Western Athletic Conference lines up stronger than ever this year.

For ASU, which never has finished higher than fifth in the WAC despite improvement every year, that's bad.

Depth factor

Depth, once again, is Schleuter's problem. In dual meets, lack of depth is a minor worry at best. At championship meets it is killing, which is why ASU has a history of low finishes despite having had its share of swimming stars.

So Schleuter says, optimistically, "If we can keep everybody eligible and keep them from getting sick, we'll do all right."

Pessimistically he adds, "Sometimes I think this team has a hex over it."

For example: Tuesday afternoon one of his swimmers came up to him at the start of practice. The swimmer told him his roommate, another swimmer, wouldn't be at the afternoon practice. Why?

The roommate had been sitting in his dorm room on the edge of his bed when a car squealed its brakes in the parking lot outside his window. Startled, he fell from the top bunk, injuring his knee.

In the past, one of Schleuter's top swimmers has jammed his arm through a closed window, cutting it so severely that he was out for the season. Last year the flu bug struck several team members — at the conference championships.

Eligibility problems

Eligibility, that other affliction, seems to strike every year, but especially hard last year. Jim Newhall one week set a school record in the 200-yard breaststroke. The next week he was ineligible.

1972-73 Swimming Schedule

Date	—Opponent	Site
Jan. 20	—University of Arizona	Tempe
Jan. 26	—Air force	Tempe
Jan. 27	—Colorado St., Arizona,	Albuquerque
Feb. 3	—Cal State-Long Beach	Tempe
Feb. 9-10	—Arizona, Brigham Young, Univ. of Texas at Arlington	Tucson
Feb. 15-16	—Arizona, San Diego St.	San Diego
Mar. 1-3	—WAC Championships	Albuquerque

This year Newhall, a sophomore, is eligible and swimming hard in practice.

"Jimmy will go under two minutes in the IM (individual medley) this year," Schleuter says.

That time at the WAC championships in Albuquerque in the 200-yard individual medley could cinch first place.

Top swimmers

Along with Newhall, Schleuter names as some of his best swimmers NCAA All-American Blair Driggs, a freestyler and butterflyer; freshman sprinter Joel Johnson, a high-school All-American from Minnesota; and Jeff Latz, a sophomore who Schleuter says "is swimming times now equal to what he did at WAC last year."

Driggs and Latz were undefeated last year in WAC dual meet competition in the 200-yard butterfly, finishing 1-2 whenever they swam.

Two weeks ago Schleuter had an intrasquad meet and said he was pleasantly surprised by the shape his team is in.

That's no surprise to anyone else, though, as Schleuter is considered by many as one of the U.S.'s foremost swimming coaches on workout and training philosophy.

Schleuter is a former Olympic coach, having trained many world record holders, including Don Schollander.

WAC competition

There are no world, national or even WAC record holders on this year's Sun Devil swim team, spelling a doom, of sorts, for ASU in WAC competition.

"Arizona is really potent. They should take it all," Schleuter says. "Charlie (Hickcox, the UofA coach and a 1968 Olympian) has really done some recruiting. He's got two kids we were pushing hard for."

"If we had them we'd really be strong."

Recruiting strength

Hickcox's recruiting strength comes from his association with Jim Counsilman, coach at the University of Indiana, Hickcox's alma mater. Indiana has so many swimming superstars Counsilman is now farming them out to his protege at the UofA.

Schleuter rated New Mexico right behind Arizona, with Colorado State third.

"They're (Colorado State) the defending WAC champ and they've always got a good club. Then there's Utah and BYU. They're pretty good too," he says.

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Money transfer boosts handicap intramural hopes

By SANDY SHOOK

Plans for an intramural sports program for handicapped students received a big boost Thursday with the passage of an ASUSU Senate bill transferring \$500 from a defunct organization to the intramurals office.

The money, transferred from the Residence Hall Association, will double the funds currently available for the program, according to Violet Pauls of the Intramural Office. Intramural activities will include wrestling, baseball, gymnastics, archery, wheelchair basketball and wheelchair judo.

The activities finally offered will depend upon the response

by handicapped students to a survey taken by Pauls, who is in charge of the new program.

The largest obstacle to the program, is finding out who the handicapped students are, so that they can be surveyed, Pauls said. The University maintains no lists, and the program will remain in the tentative stages until they can be located, she said.

"After that, we'll just have to hope we have a good turnout to keep the program going," Pauls said. Pauls is researching a physical education thesis on the status of intramural programs for handicapped students in member schools of the National

Intramural Association.

She said volunteer teachers for the program will be drawn from the community and from physical education majors on campus.

Mike Martena, head of the Disabled Students Organization, is working on a federal grant to aid the project, which he described as "Therapeutic for a lot of people who haven't been covered by the University — and a university should cover all people."

He added that the funds transferred to the intramural office "might get the University hopping."

'Four Loves' shows tonite

A full-length Chinese movie, "Four Loves," will be presented Dec. 7 by the Center for Asian Studies and the Ad Hoc Committee for Asian-American Studies.

The movie from Taiwan was filmed in Mandarin Chinese with both English and Chinese subtitles.

"Four Loves" is the story of a girl who must choose a husband from three cousins who love her. In the midst of the girl's family conflict, the Chinese Revolution of the 20's is raging.

There will be showings at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Cost is 75 cents.

Concert features symphony winds marching band

A concert featuring ASU's Symphonic Winds and the Sun Devil Marching Band is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow in Gammage Auditorium.

The concert is free to the public.

The two-part program begins with a performance by the Symphonic Winds under the direction of Dr. Kenneth Snapp.

"King Cotton," "Semper Fidelis" and "Golden Jubilee," all by John Philip Sousa, the famed "March King," will highlight the symphonic winds program.

A current campaign during this 40th anniversary year of Sousa's death seeks to have him elected to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, according to Dr. Snapp.

The marching band, conducted by Robert Miller, will feature hit tunes including "Bali Hai," and the title song from Issac Hayes' movie "Shaft" in the second part of the program.

Muniz to speak

Ramsey Muniz, La Raza Unida Party's candidate for governor of Texas, will speak at 2 p.m. today, in Murdock 101.

La Raza Unida Party is an independent political party.

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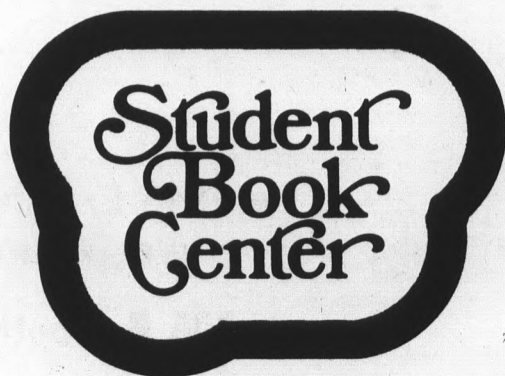
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