

Profs abuse special privilege

A small number of faculty members at the University abuse the special privileges they have at the library. Faculty pay no fines for overdue books and they are allowed to keep a book for one year.

A student who wants a book checked out by a faculty member can put a hold order on

it and the library will notify the professor to return the book so the student may check it out.

However, some professors don't bring the books back, leaving students empty-handed. Some professors never bring books back at all and the library has to pay for replacements.

At present, the library has no action it can take to force

professors to return overdue books, said Donald Koepp, University librarian.

"If the faculty member refuses to return the book, there is really very little we can do about it. I suppose we could consider the idea of going out and tracking them down but I don't think the faculty would be too pleased with this," Koepp said.

"I don't think faculty members understand what they are doing to the students."

Debra Morris, a junior majoring in accounting, has tried to get the book "Economics and the Public Purpose" since January. She still does not have the book after putting three hold orders on it and waiting four months.

The book was due back last November but the associate professor in the Graduate School of Social Service Administration who checked it out has not returned it.

Morris said the clerk she talked to in the library said she might as well forget about getting the book back from the teacher.

"I feel like I'm being stolen from. It's just subsidized theft," Morris said.

Koepp said there are about 5,000 books that have to be recalled from professors each year. The library's total circulation last year was more than 1,200,000.

Koepp said most professors cooperate by bringing the book back when it is recalled but there are roughly one or two cases a week of professors who refuse to return books.

A library information clerk said she knew of one case of a professor who checked out 75 books and then went on sabbatical.

"The library still hasn't got the books back," she said.

In the case of the associate professor who checked out "Economics and the Public Purpose," she also had two other books checked out that were overdue. The library had already sent her a bill for one book and was ready to send her bills for two more, a library information clerk said.

It is library policy not to give out names of people who have books checked out. There is no way a student can find out who has books checked out and why they are not returning them.

"We can bill the professor for the book if they don't return it but that does not solve the problem for the student that needs the book this afternoon," Koepp said.

"We frequently call to try and get in touch with the faculty member. The chances are he thinks he needs it and nobody else does," Koepp said.

tuesday

Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona

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state
press

Candidate cleared of campaign abuse in ASASU election

By Mart Kojvastik

Activities Vice President-elect John Ridgway was found not guilty of unethical campaigning charges filed by incumbent Boyd Dunn. The decision came in a Thursday night hearing of the Supreme Court of Associated Students.

Unanimous opinion

Chief Justice Dave Crosby, reading the four-member court's unanimous opinion, said Dunn did not:

Lay a foundation for determining what is unethical conduct in relation to student body elections.

—Prove a column by Kevin Gustafson published in the State Press on April 9 — was part of the campaign of Ridgway.

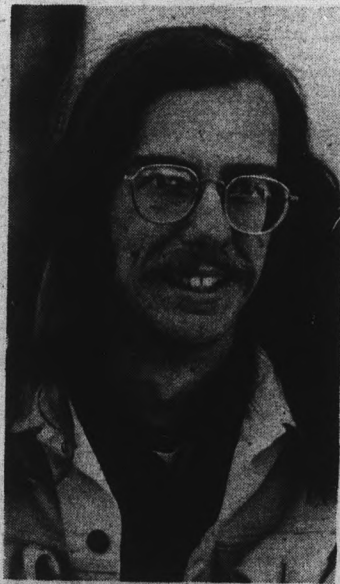
—Prove the activities of Ridgway and/or his supporters in relation to the editorial, were unethical.

Dunn contended Gustafson's column was filled with half-truths and omissions and thereby "hampered and abused" his rights as a candidate.

Dunn then attempted to establish a connection between Ridgway and Gustafson.

Close friends

In his official complaint, Dunn said, "I allege that since



John Ridgway

Kevin Gustafson once worked under John Ridgway and that they are close friends, that the article could had (sic) been purposely written and placed in the State Press to hurt my candidacy. The public opinion power of the State Press was abused by this action and I feel remedial action should be taken."

Dunn and his counsel, Supreme Court legal adviser Doug Christian, said the complaint, was a charge of

unethical campaigning, not conspiracy.

Dunn was unable to demonstrate unethical campaign tactics on Ridgway's part to the court's satisfaction. At one point in the hearing, Crosby interrupted Dunn and said, "We've got to have some evidence showing how you were hurt."

Norm Keyt, who represented Ridgway, moved for a summary judgement before the hearing began. "Nothing is actionable here under statute," Keyt said. "We should all go home now."

However, Crosby disagreed and said statutes required the court to conduct a full hearing.

Numerous objections

Keyt made numerous objections while Dunn was speaking. When Dunn finished, Keyt said, "Mr. Dunn has no facts. He has beliefs, feelings and opinions."

"John (Ridgway) maintained contacts with the press and distributed materials to the press," Keyt said. "He's a stupid candidate if he doesn't do so."

Continued on page 5

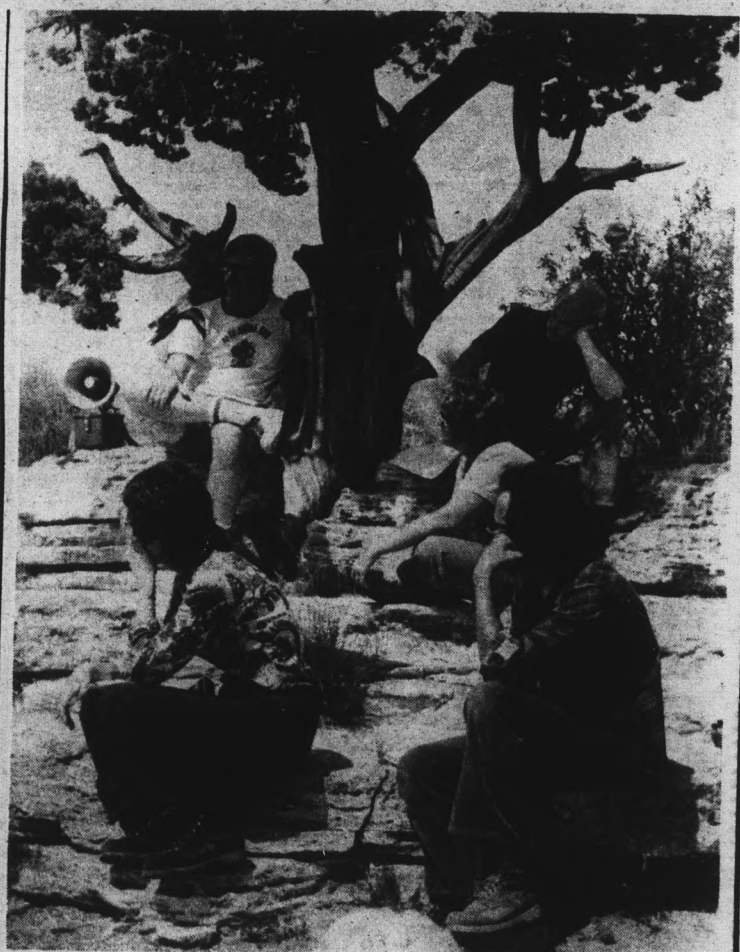


Photo by Bridget Connealy

Canyon lecture

Troy L. Pewe, professor of geology, recently took his class to the Grand Canyon to study rock formations and strata. The easiest place to conk out and listen to an impromptu lecture was beneath a tree growing through some sandstone. More pictures on Page 15.

After falling from truck Coed dies from injury

John Lemons

The Maricopa Sheriff's department is continuing the investigation of the death of an ASU student who fell from the back of a moving pick-up truck.

Carolyn Kinney, 21, died Sunday of head injuries sustained after she fell from the back of a pick-up truck April 25. She was a senior in anthropology and was due to graduate in May.

Carol Thorne, 1305 W. 4th St., Tempe, said she was a passenger in the front of the truck but did not see Kinney fall.

Thorne said Kinney was riding in the back of the

truck with Michael Rogan and another person. She said at the time they were returning from a concert.

Thorne said the two witnesses in the back of the truck could not explain the fall. "They said there was no conversation," she said. "She didn't say she was going to jump. That's what they said."

The police report said the driver of the truck was Dana P. Thorne, 1305 W. 4th St.,

Tempe. Thorne declined to make any comments.

Detective Tom Brice of the Maricopa Sheriff's Department, said there was

no indication of negligence on the part of anyone. He said the truck was going about 35 mph when Kinney either fell or jumped. Brice

said the investigation has not been completed.

Funeral services for Kinney will be today at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

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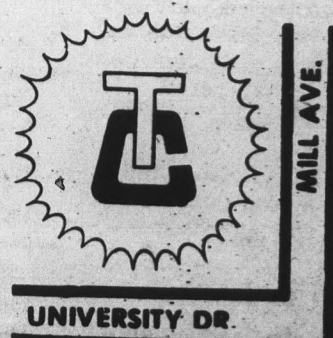
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Honoraries deliberate phenomena

Psychic phenomena is the topic of a meeting of the education honorary Kappa Delta Pi.

The guest lecturer will be Frank G. Baranowski who has lectured and written about para-normal occurrences.

The meeting is free and open to the public. It will be held in the MU Pima Room at 7 tonight.

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More students to attend commencement

The number of graduating students attending commencement ceremonies will be up from last year, said Jim Creasman, ASU director of special events. "Response has been pretty good and indications are that there may be several hundred more this year, he said.

Creasman said he was making the assumption based on the number of orders for caps and gowns placed at the ASU Book Store. He said the number of orders was 469 above the number ordered last year.

Last year 1,420 candidates attended commencement, said Creasman. "That's about one-third of the graduating class," he said.

Creasman said the primary reason more candidates don't attend commencement ceremonies

is that diplomas are mailed to them. "Bigness took over," he said. There were too many graduates to name and hand out diplomas at the commencement. ASU started mailing diplomas in 1969, he said.

Creasman said another reason for the low turn out is it is fashionable to down grade establishment ceremonies. But he said this is not the main reason. "We graduate three times a year now," he said. "In the past we just graduated once a year and there was an extra charge if the diploma was mailed."

The main reason commencement attendance will be up is the ceremony will be held in the Student Activities Center, Creasman said. "The new building is quite impressive and is air conditioned," he said. "I

think we will fill the seats in the beautiful, new building."

Creasman said there will be new additions to the commencement ceremony. "For the first time, colorful college standards will identify candidates by disciplines and degrees," he said. The colors for the newly designed banners are the traditional colors of academic heraldry, he said. "Liberal Arts will be white, Nursing-apricot, English-orange and Law will be purple."

Candidates will meet in the Sun Devil Stadium before the commencement and will line up behind their

college banner, said Creasman. "They will be led, in procession, into the Activities Center, around the main concourse, through the audience, and down onto the main floor.

Creasman said the speaker will be Hugh Downs, former host of the "Today" show.

Creasman said last year the entire ceremony lasted only one hour and 13 minutes. "It will be one hour and 30 minutes this year and no more," he said. "I can guarantee you."

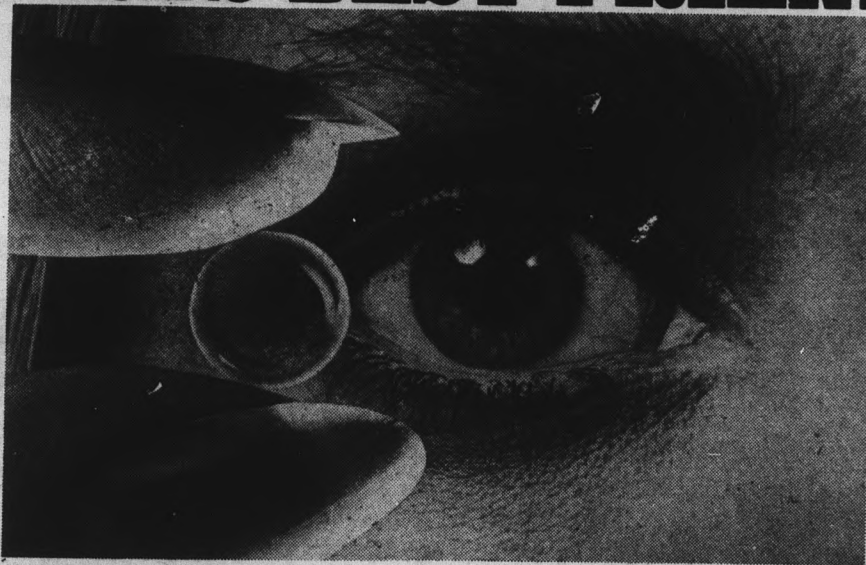
"We are committed to a less formal commencement. It will be short and impressive," he said.

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Opinion

state press

ASU seeks students for University boards

Everyone knows the decisions that most affect students on this campus are made in secret.

Sure, money bills get public hearings and the administration listens attentively when the student and faculty senates tell them their troubles, but it's that select group of nameless individuals behind committee-room doors that makes the real decisions.

What many students don't realize is that they can serve on these committees. While student membership on University committees is less than half, so students can't control them as they should, they do have an opportunity for input.

Whether it be a policy committee, such as the Auxiliary Services Advisory Board; a decision-making committee, such as the University Appeals Board for Parking and Traffic, or one in control of money, such as the Public Lectures Board, student participation can make enough difference in final decisions to make it worth the trouble.

Complaints are common about unfeeling, cold-hearted administrators who make decisions affecting students for the rest of their lives, without regard for the individual.

The University committee system is designed to allow such decisions to be made by groups of individuals, including other students, in an effort to "humanize" the University.

This is the chance for complainers to do something besides complain, to get involved and try to do things the way they want them done.

A list of openings on University committees is available, along with applications in the Associated Students office on the second floor of the Memorial Union. Applications are due by Friday, May 3.

Letter

A fitting response

Editor:

In reply to your story of the new Activity Center dated April 26, 1974.

I was here before any of you.
I've felt the sun spread
warmth upon my face.
Rain eroded my skin,
A river cooled my feet.
I even saw stars,
a moon,
and an occasional planet.
Indians and animals played
upon my back —
My back is broken now,
Exposed to the open air.
I felt the loss of my strength
and the eating of my flesh,
the constant pounding of bits and drills.
In the evening my crowned sister looked
at me.
I turned my face the other way.
I watched as I saw myself
taken away and left helpless in my tears.
Now the sun is obscured
winds carve new caves.
Children never come and play,
My feet burn.
I could not speak
so humans thought —
If I have had faith,
I would stand up and
walked away . . .

The Tempe Buttes

Tim Redburn
Senior Elem. Ed., Sp. Ed.

Editor's note: Amen

state press

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Max Jennings



Chances are better you will be hired

The number of available jobs and beginning salaries for graduates are higher than last year, said Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of Career Services. Despite the bleak looking economy, the job market has improved since last year, he said.

Menke said this does not apply to all job fields. Although some are tighter than others, he said jobs are dependent upon supply and demand, the same as goods.

Menke said the 1973-74 period has seen a distinct

climb in technical fields. "Both technical and non-technical were on the upswing, but more in the technical."

Menke said there has been more recruiters coming to the campus. "It is nothing like the golden years of recruiting in the early 60s' but it is improving."

"Recruiting is an important aspect but we do a lot of direct referral work too," said Menke. The Career Services office gets calls all year asking for

specific kinds of degree holders, he said. "Both referral and recruiting have improved significantly."

Jobs for minorities are also increasing, said Menke. Employers are showing more concern and interest for minority groups. If women are included as a minority then there is a very definite increase, he said.

Menke said students sometimes misunderstand when they hear about average wages. Averages indicate a mid-point bet-

ween a high and low salary. Students sometimes think they are not getting a good job offer when the starting salary begins below the stated average, he said.

Menke said it is almost impossible to give an overall view of the job picture. Each new degree holder has his own individual qualifications that make job hunting easy or difficult. The only way the job seeker can get a true picture is to come into Career Services and see what the situation is

for their individual case, he said.

Job seekers also can limit themselves, said Menke. If they restrict themselves geographically they may have to pass up good jobs. If they are willing to go any place, any time, then they will have a better chance, he said.

Despite these remarks Menke said the future job market is an unknown and admitted the bottom of the market could fall out tomorrow.

Candidate cleared

Continued from page 1

Dunn questioned the timing of Gustafson's column, which appeared on the first day of general elections, and said, "The State Press does not have the right to criticize a candidate on the day of the election."

Dunn's statement was quickly refuted by prosecutor Christian, who said the editorial policies of the State Press should not be an issue.

Speaking for the court, Crosby said, "We think that the timing of the article was inconsistent with sound judgement; nevertheless we are unable to establish sufficient connection between the State Press editorial and John Ridgway to require his disqualification of a new election."

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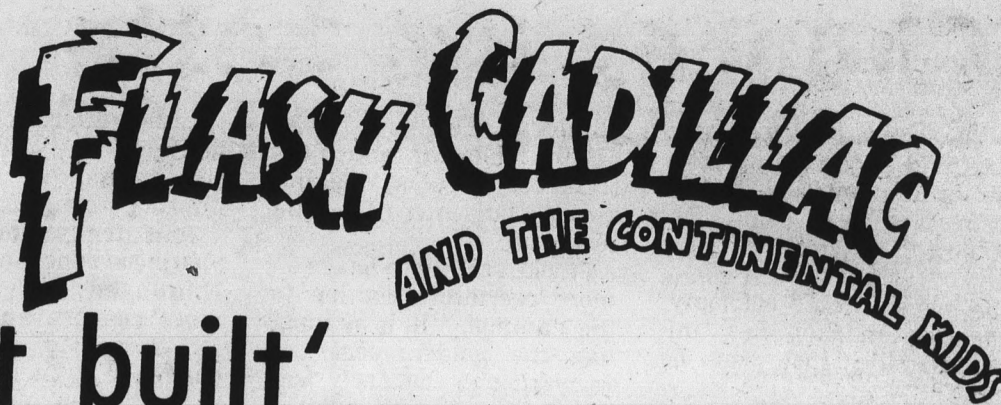


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Review

Flash shakes 'house that Wright built'



The ghost of Frank Lloyd Wright rocked around the clock Friday night with Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids.

When Wright designed Grady Gammage Auditorium he probably never suspected it would be lifted off the ground by, of all things, a rock and roll (shudder) band.

Why, concert goers actually screamed, yelled and (horror of horrors) danced. Right there in Gammage.

Even the over-zealous ushers couldn't tone down the enthusiasm of the crowd.

From the moment the Cadillac Kids came out and sang "Warm California Sun" by the Swingin' Rivas the place went crazy. The entire concert was a loud, fast-paced, maniacal and raunchy 90-minutes of fun.

The band combined its great showmanship with excellent musical abilities, although the musicianship seemed to take a back seat to the show.

It was replete with name calling, gestures, (half of a peace sign), and the removal of excessive waste material from the nostrils.

The only slow song they tried was the very touching, "Tell Laura I Love Her", the story of a guy who wanted to get married but needed money, so he entered a car race and got killed. It's really a funny tune.

Each member of the group displayed individual talent although the audience seemed to adopt Angelo, the

keyboard man, as its favorite. He played piano with his hands, feet, and rear end, as well as singing lead on "Tell Laura I Love Her."

My own favorite was Butch because I always wanted to wear my hair like he wears his, but never could.

For the last third of the concert the crowd stood and

clapped along with every song while tuxedo-clad ushers tried in vain to stop dancing couples.

The last portion of the show was also marked by the absence of Spider, the sax player. His disappearance did not go unexplained however. Butch said he was probably out in the parking

lot stealing hub caps.

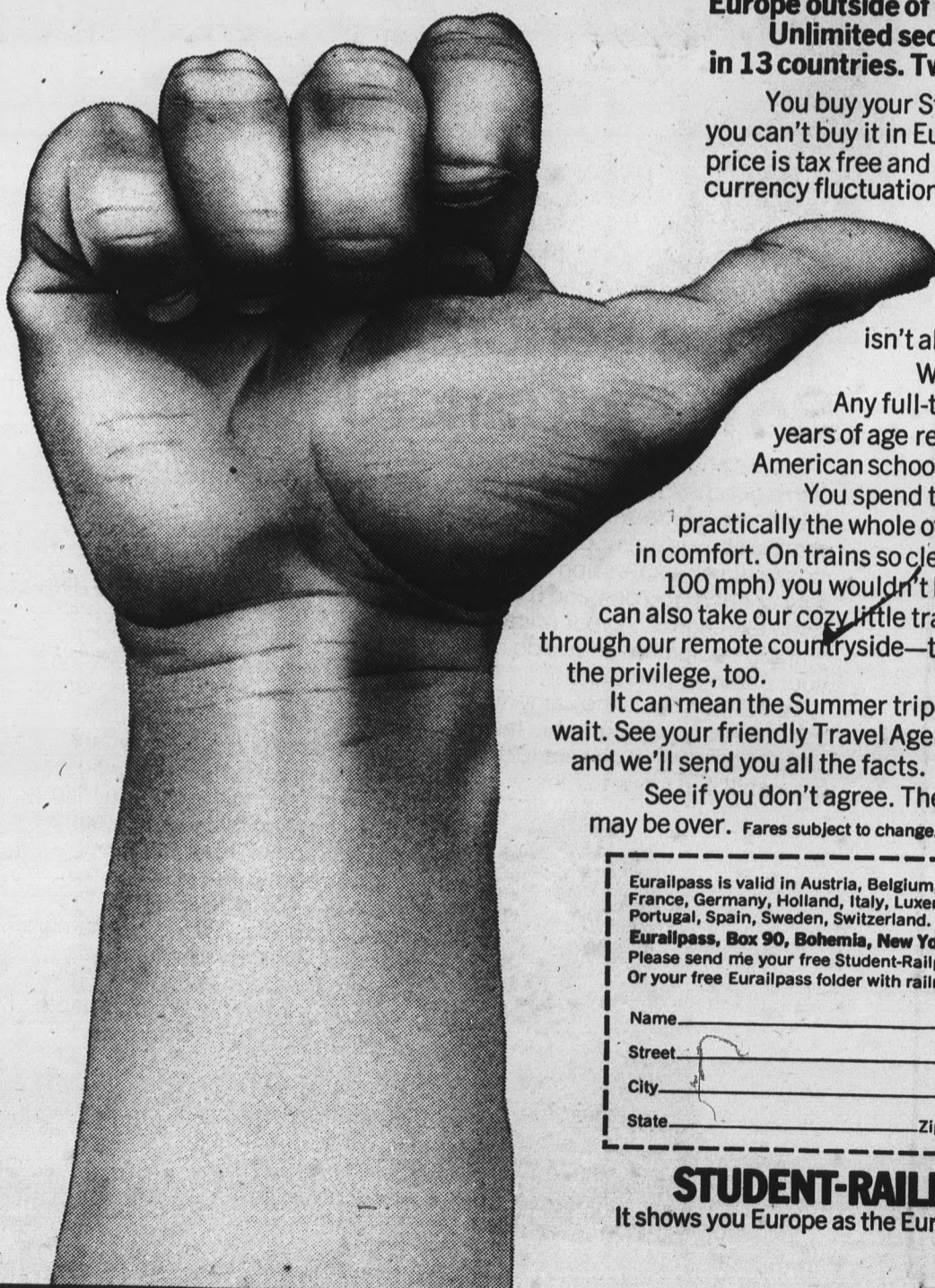
Speaking of hub caps, Wally, the drummer, did a nice solo on hub caps. He also played a Coors can until it burst, showering the stage with beer.

When the concert ended it took a few minutes for the crowd to settle down and file out.

I went down to the liquor store and gave some old wine 50 cents to buy me a bottle of muscatel. Then I cruised through Burger Chef and Tijuana Taco looking for girls. How else would you follow a concert by Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids?

Barry Hochfelder

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Review

Audience receives two-in-one concert

It's not often one gets to see two good concerts for the price of one, but that rule was broken Saturday night.

Loudin Wainwright and Jesse Colin Young gave a pair of back-to-back concerts Saturday at the Celebrity Theatre, and left me wondering which was the back-up act.

Wainwright, who apparently was supposed to be the warm-up for Young,

captured the audience with his first tune, and held it for more than an hour, an exceptionally long first act.

Wainwright is a poet, but he's no Emily Dickenson.

His poems are down-to-earth, graphic, and often crude, but superbly constructed to point out the funny, sad and stupid sides of life, love and sex. Lyrics like:

"I got my black belt, you get your gun.

It's Saturday night, let's have us some fun.

kept the crowd laughing, thinking, and having a good time.

If he was intended to warm the audience up, he did a good job. The room was shaking and the audience screaming for more after his encore, "Dead Skunk."

Young followed, and managed to hold the excitement level at a peak for another hour and a half, mostly with selections from his second solo album, "Song for Juli."

His wife, Suzie joined him vocally for several songs, and, though she's definitely not a performer, added an air of "natural high" with her presence.

Young is one of the few performers who is comfortable with several musical styles. He started with a traditional folk song, "Rye Whiskey," and before he had finished, played rock and roll, country, jazz and cajun music, moving fluidly from one style to another to produce uncommonly good rapport with all segments of the audience.

Ted Williamson

Correction

Due to incorrect information given to the State Press by Associated Students it was reported the deadline date for University committee applications was May 17. The deadline date is Friday.

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By Jack Marks
Want to make a 98 per cent safe bet?

If so, get involved in a coin-tossing game and weight the coin so it comes up 51 per cent of the time in your favor.

Working with mathematical equations, Dr. Neil Weiss an ASU mathematics professor, has found that increasing a coin-tosser's odds for winning on each toss by one per cent (from 50-50 to 51-49) has overwhelming effects on the outcome of the game.

To exemplify this point Weiss set up a hypothetical situation involving two players. Player one has

\$100 to bet and player two has \$1 million when they start tossing a coin that is fair (50-50). Betting \$1 at a time, with player two always calling heads, the chance that player one (with \$100) will win player two's money before player two can clean him out is only one one-hundredth of one per cent, or almost nil.

If, on the other hand, the coin is weighted so as to be slightly biased (51-49) in favor of player one, the odds are changed considerably, he said.

"Most people estimate the chance of ruin for player two at between one-tenth of one per cent and 30 per cent," Weiss said. "Amazingly the probability actually is about 98 per cent that the player with \$100 will clean out the player with \$1 million before the reverse can happen."

Weiss said, "Any player with \$100 and a 51-49 edge will have at least a 98 per cent chance of ruining his opponent regardless of how much money the opponent begins with."

This increased per cent chance of winning pertains only to independent trials. This means that "what happened the last time does not have any influence on what will happen the next time," he said.

Possibly the worst thing you could do in a Las Vegas game of chance is string out the bets, he said.

In roulette most people want to get maximum play for their money so they will bet \$1 per spin to insure a relatively long playing time, he said. That is the

worst thing to do because the chance of losing \$100 before making \$100 is 99.9 per cent.

However, "if you bet the whole \$100 on one spin, the chance that you will lose your \$100 before you can win \$100 from the house becomes 52.6 per cent. Much better than before, but still not good," he said.

Roulette odds are not 50-50 as the pay off implies, Weiss said. There are 18 black and 18 red numbers on the wheel, but there also are "0" and "00" which automatically biases the game against bets on either of the colors, he said.

Weiss said the best way to increase the odds for winning at Las Vegas is not to go.

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--	---

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For more details contact:

Captain Bernard Marvin or Captain Bill Kilgore at Air Force ROTC at ASU, Phone 965-3181/3182 or visit Old Main, Room 340.

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Maybe you can play, but . . .

Can you really watch?

By Dannice Munson

A course in watching football is being offered by the athletic department this summer.

The course, called Pro-seminar Spectator Appreciation of Football (PE 498), will be taught by freshman football coach Bill

Angel flight prepares for next year

Angel flight, campus women's auxiliary to Air Force ROTC, will have an information session at 5:30 p.m. today in the MU Alumni lounge.

They will discuss activities, service projects and pledge orientation for the fall semester. With the backing of service projects, this year's TEX MAY SQUADRON won the Purdue cup, an award given to the nation's most outstanding Angel Flight.

All interested women are invited. Questions should be directed to information officer Jan Lamarche, 965-2666.

Kajikawa, associate professor of physical education, four evenings a week from June 3 — 20.

Kajikawa believes the course will give students a better understanding and appreciation of football. Their increased knowledge of the game will add to their enjoyment of the sport, he said.

The class will show films to help familiarize students with plays, strategy, players' positions and other aspects of the game.

Kajikawa said the course will also explain football terminology. "Without a background in the terminology you can't always see and recognize a play," he said.

He expects more girls than men to enroll in the course because most women have not had an opportunity to learn about football.

"This particular course has not been offered at ASU before but it has been offered at other universities," he said.

Collage

TODAY

Hillel-sponsored luncheon 11:30 a.m. at Baker Center. Price 75 cents.
 Oriental Business Students organization meeting at 2 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room 219.
 United States Air Force offers Air Force opportunities 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Career Services Placement office.
 Applications are now being accepted to fill recruiting positions with the Veterans Affairs Office in room 305 of the Academic Services building, 965-7723.
 Jesus Rally today and May 2-4 at 8 each night at Danforth Chapel. Everyone is invited. Free, personal and situational counseling school days at Danforth Chapel, 965-3570.
 ASU Skydiving Club is offering information on its club activities: daily on the mail.

WEDNESDAY

AAUP, American Association of University Professors meeting featuring President John Schwada at 12:15 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Schwada will speak on the Southern Illinois University situation.
 Geology Colloquium at 3:40 p.m. in Room 150 of the Agriculture Building on the Structural Environment of Porphyry Copper Deposits and Basin Range Tectonics. Dr. William Rehrig is the guest speaker. Free to the public.
 Disabled Students meeting 3 p.m. at the volleyball courts.
 Baptist Students Union meeting 12:40 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
 Lunch sponsored by the American Baptist Campus Foundation of Arizona 11:30 a.m. at Baker Center.
 Liga Panamericana meeting 4 p.m. in LLA-46.
 Sri Chinmoy meditation group meeting 7:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
 ASU Skydiving Club films 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.

THURSDAY

Mia Albright and Carl Greth will read their own poetry at Pumpkinhead Productions 7:30 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge.
 Associated Womens Students Annual Scholarship and Awards Dessert 7 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. For tickets call Ext. 6466.
 Horns 'N' Halos square dance club 7:45 p.m. in the Cultural Hall of the LDS Institute.
 ASU Veterans Association meeting 2 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.
 Christian Science College Organization meeting 4 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
 Lunch sponsored by the Methodist Foundation-Methodist Campus Ministry 11:30 a.m. at Baker Center.

big bust under the stars

(or How To Make Saturday Night Last Two Whole Days)



A weekend covered wagon trip at Diamond Bell \$50 per person 10% discount for college groups

We'll be leaving the ranch at about 10 o'clock Saturday morning. You can either get in the saddle or ride the covered wagon as we set out across the desert in the cool morning air. We'll stop for lunch, then hit the trail till late afternoon when we'll pull up and make camp. You can do some hiking or rockhounding while the tents are going up. Then come and watch those big 16 oz. steaks sizzling on the open fire. There'll be liquid refreshments too! Later on, we'll sing some good old songs over the embers along with the strum of a folk guitar.

Next morning you'll wake up to the aroma of bacon and sourdough biscuits and cowboy coffee! We'll have eggs, pancakes...the works...then lunch on the trail before returning to the ranch at about four Sunday afternoon.

Get your group together now and make your reservations for any weekend between April 27th and May 19th. If you don't have a minimum of ten people, we may have some other people who'd like to join you.



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Two hours of searching in front of Old Main produced a handful of "treasure," including two quarters, two nickels, six pennies, one paper clip, 13 pop tops, one electric light socket, one three-inch piece of iron and pieces of an aluminum pie plate.

Click, click, click, click, click, buzzz

One man's misfortune — even his junk — is Les Locker's treasure.

Each Monday evening for the past few weeks, Locker has used a metal detector to search for buried objects on campus.

However, his "finds" won't exactly make him rich.

Two hours of searching the lawn at Gammage Auditorium

produced 91 cents, an electric fuse and nearly a dozen pop tops. Another two hours of searching, this time on the lawn in front of Old Main, produced 66 cents, one paper clip, two pieces of an aluminum pie plate, one electric light socket, 13 pop tops, and one three-inch piece of iron.

Locker, an employe of the



Les Locker, an ASU electrical shop employe, skims the ground with his metal detector in search of coins and other buried metal objects.

ASU electric shop, bought the metal detector last December for \$170.

"The salesman told me you can make \$10 a day if you search the parks continuously," he said.

His largest find was a \$400 ring that was lost by a neighbor. The ring was an heirloom and his neighbors asked him to use his metal detector to try to find it. He found it in 15 minutes.

By adjusting the detector, Locker can determine by the sound of its buzzer, whether a buried object is a penny, a quarter or a pop top.

The detector can locate a penny buried three inches below

the surface, and a quarter or a half dollar buried at a depth of six to seven inches.

Locker said the detector works by "setting up a magnetic field with the earth and if a metal object gets in the field, it causes the buzzer to go off."

When the buzzer sounds, Locker uses a screwdriver to probe the ground. This reduces the damage to the lawn.

The money he's found on campus obviously won't rank him among the big-time treasure hunters. But then, "I'm only doing it for the fun of it," he said.



Using a screw driver to minimize damage to the lawn, Locker probes for an object at the base of a palm tree.



His "find" were three coins, all of which were close to the surface and apparently dropped by a student lounging in the shade of the tree.

Photos by John Nock II

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Devil Sidelights

Roger Wittlin

David Kanter's battle in U.S. District Court to allow him to compete on the ASU tennis team has been officially terminated.

Following suspension from the tennis team by athletic director Fred Miller, Kanter filed suit against a number of ASU officials and the WAC Commissioner charging them with failure to observe his rights of due process of law regarding the suspension.

A temporary injunction to rescind the suspension was denied April 18 in court. His next move was to ask for a preliminary injunction, which would have been acted upon two weeks after the temporary hearing.

Kanter's intentions were to gain an immediate return to the team for the important matches against Arizona April 13 and 16. But fighting the courts doesn't appeal to Kanter or very many other people, for that matter and he has cancelled further court action.

So the conflict, which never should have existed in the beginning, has ended. Had not Kanter been honest and free speaking and had he been aware of the consequences which would result from the conspicuous use of the word "professional", Kanter would still be playing number one singles for ASU.

What Kanter said in the March 29 State Press article was: "I worked as a pro at a country club in Denver last summer, and I've had my share of it."

This statement started an investigation of his employment the previous summer. What Fred Miller discovered was that:

1. Kanter was employed at the Columbine Country Club in Denver last summer.

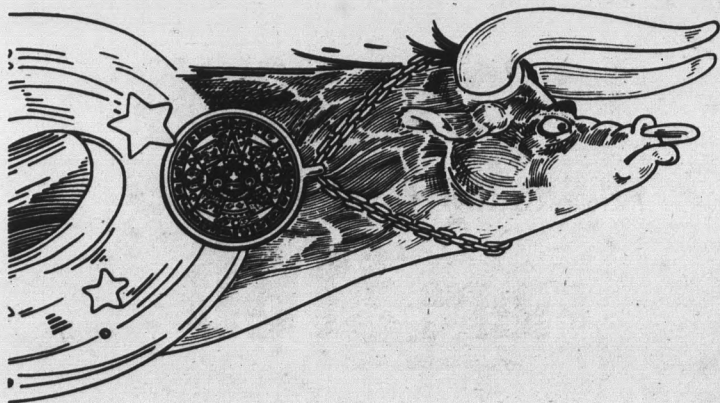
2. Kanter's contract stated that Columbine would pay him \$100.00 per month for general club duties and \$10.00 for each lesson given to club members.

The second point is in violation of two NCAA rules. NCAA rule O.I.11 reads: "A student-athlete may not be employed or receive compensation for teaching or coaching sports skills or techniques in his sport, except that he may be compensated as a supervisor of children's sports programs . . . Any instruction given has to be part of the overall terms of employment (i.e., teaching and coaching shall not demand more than half of his employed time and not on a fee-for-lesson basis."

The second NCAA rule, 3-1 (a) says in summary that a student-athlete can not directly or indirectly use his athletic skill for pay in any form.

Continued on page 13

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Females win again

The ASU women's tennis team took three players to the 75th Ojai Valley Intercollegiate Invitational Tennis tournament in California and won the tournament for the sixth consecutive year.

Coach Anne Pittman's players were awarded the Heffelfinger Trophy for the highest team total. San Diego State was second.

Sisters Claire and Kay Schmoyer won the doubles competition for the second year in a row by scores of 6-4, 4-6 and 6-4. They defeated Anne Lebedeff and Karen Reinke of San Diego State.

Singles player Isa Ortiz advanced to the semifinals before losing.

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Golfers host tournament

ASU's golfers host some of the top collegiate golf teams in the nation this week in the second annual Sun Devil-Phoenix Thunderbird Tournament at the McCormick Ranch course in Scottsdale.

The pre-tourney favorite is Florida, which recently won the All-America Tournament in Houston. ASU was fifth in the

Houston tournament.

Other national powers participating in the ASU tourney are Oklahoma State, San Jose State, New Mexico and BYU. Long Beach State will also be in the field defending its title from last year's tournament.

The 54-hole championship starts tomorrow and concludes Saturday.

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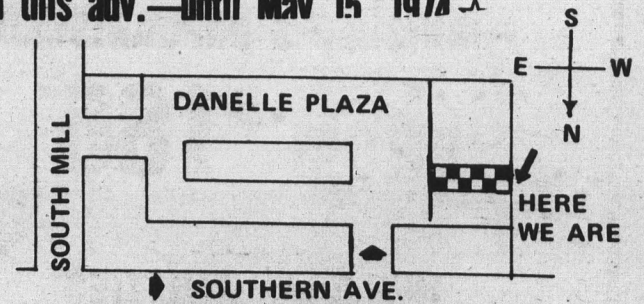
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Intramural Results

FREETHROW RESULTS

Place...	Organization	Made	"B" League	
1.	Cannibals	85	1. Phi Delts	78
2.	Phi Sigs	79	2. Phi Sigs	70
3.	Tort Feasors	75	Fijis	70
	Fijis	75	4. Lambda Chi	66
5.	Sigma Nu	74	5. Tort Feasors	62
6.	Phi Delts	73	Phi Psi	62
7.	Phi Psi	72	7. Tequila Sunrise	56
8.	Lambda Chi	70	8. Kappa Sigs	55
9.	Sig Eps	68	9. Sigma Nu	51
			10. Sigma Chi	50

Paddleball Doubles Results

"A" League	
1.	Tort Feasors 100
2.	Fijis 98
3.	I.F. Delta 95
	P.V. West 95
5.	Kappa Sigs 89.5
	Whitney's 89.5
7.	Sigma Chi 83.5
	Phi Delts 83.5
9.	Lambda Chi 77
	SAE 77
	F.F.I. 77
	Tequila Sunrise 77

"B" League

1.	Phi Delts 60
2.	Manick - Osheroff 59
3.	Kaplan-Bruckner 57.5
	Wiskirchen-Hysell 57.5
5.	Kappa Sigs 55.5
	P.V. West 55.5
7.	Phi Sigs 53.5
	Fijis 53.5
9.	SAE 50.5
	Lambda Chi 50.5
	Tort Feasors 50.5
	Tequila Sunrise 50.5

TRACK RESULTS

"A" League	
Organization	Meet Points
1.	F.F.I. 53
2.	P.V. West 35
3.	Snakes 24
4.	Tuna Track Club 15
5.	Phi Delta Theta 10
6.	Sigma Chi 5
7.	AFROTC 3
	Pi K A 3
9.	Phi Sigs 2
	Fijis 2

Devil Sidelights

Continued from page 12

Kanter said he thought as long as he was being paid by the country club and not the individual members he wasn't doing anything wrong.

He also said the salary arrangement he had at Columbine was similar to ones he's had in the past and was identical to financial conditions many other college tennis players have had.

The most serious issue in this affair is not that Kanter was caught and suspended, but the way he was caught. He came right out in the open and admitted he was a paid tennis professional last summer.

This obviously shows Kanter was completely unaware of any wrongdoing. And what this means is that nowhere along the line of Kanter's four-year stay at ASU was he told by school officials of the do's and don'ts regarding the use of his talents to make money.

The NCAA has a great many rules on the status of an amateur athlete, but because the rules are numerous and sometimes confusing they are not the most popular literature read by athletes and coaches.

A positive result the Kanter case should have is that ASU athletes will now be informed of the NCAA regulations.

But for Kanter the issue is completed and both sides have lost. The individual and the team.

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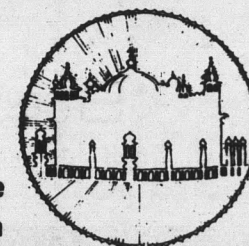
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Baseball team eyes showdown with UA

By sweeping Texas-El Paso in a three game series last weekend the ASU baseball team moved another step closer to its' showdown series against Arizona in two weeks.

With a 9-3 record in the WAC Southern Division the Devils trail Arizona, which also swept its series over New Mexico, by one game.

Coach Jim Brock characterized the Miner series as one which was treated as work. "UTEP doesn't have the type of team which you really get excited about playing," Brock said. "We had to win all three games to keep pace with Arizona and we received some outstanding performances from certain individuals.

Sophomore left handed pitcher John Poloni raised his season record to 8-1 with a three-hit shutout Saturday night. Poloni faced only 29

batters in pitching what Brock called the finest performance of the year by an ASU hurler.

"Despite what El Paso's hitting reputation has been in the past, this year they haven't been a weak hitting team," Brock said. "For John to completely handcuff them the way he did was very impressive.

Brock was also complimentary towards the relief pitching of Dale Hrovat and Doug Slocum. In Friday nights 3-2 win, Slocum took over for freshman Jim Peterson with two outs in the seventh inning. Slocum retired seven straight Miner batters in preserving Peterson's ninth win.

Hrovat pitched three innings in Saturday's 11-8 Devil win and was touched for one run and one hit in stopping a Miner uprising.



ASU third baseman Jerry Maddox has just thrown UTEP hitter Glen Villareal out on a ground ball play, as Mark Miller (3) slides into second base. Tom Sain (10) watches Maddox make the play which was the third out of the inning in Saturday's 11-8 Sun Devil win. Photo by Roger O'Connor

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● HELP WANTED

Need someone to drive my car to Galveston, Texas. Will pay gas plus \$25. Call 956-2176. (5/3)

Person with Jewish knowledge for Hillel outreach work and programming. 10 hrs/wk. Fall semester. Call 966-5371. (5/3)

Summer jobs—fulltime, some parttime. \$670-\$870 per month. Overtime extra. Management positions to continue next Fall. 834-0879. (5/3)

SUMMER JOBS — \$850/mo. out of state. 3 hrs. college credit. Call 994-1387 for interview. (5/1)

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1 bed apt. for summer. \$140 furnished, air, near ASU. 967-1300 after 5:30. (4/30)

To rent May 20 to Aug. 20 — two bedroom house 32nd and Camelback contact Prof. Cuthbert — College of Architecture or Phone 957-1094. (5/3)

Co-op Studio Apt. Available late June. Reasonable. 949-5336. (5/3)

Studios from \$160, 1 bedroom from \$185, 1 br. den from \$255, 2 br. from \$190. Furnished & inc. util. available for summer residency. Roommate finding serv. Call Jeri at the Cedars 945-8423, 2100 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe, Az. (4/30)

Bike to campus. \$25 wk. up. No dep., util. paid, linens, refrig. 268-6547/956-5050. (5/3)

● WANTED

2 bedroom furnished apt. or house. June 20-Aug. 10. Call 712-737-4182 or write Gerry Bouma, 220 Georgia Ave., Orange City, Iowa 51041. (5/3)

Wanted—20 students—to form summer exhib. drill team. No exp. nec. Will train. Must have school spirit. Pay is lousy—rewards: Great info. Put name—phone on list in PV East. Call Jim 967-8956. (5/3)

Ride to Florida needed after May 10. Share cost. 966-0783. (5/1)

● FOUND

MONEY FOUND — CONTACT DR. LITTLE. 5649.

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1967 Red Cougar. Air, low mi., good con. An offer? Jeff 994-8109. (4/30)

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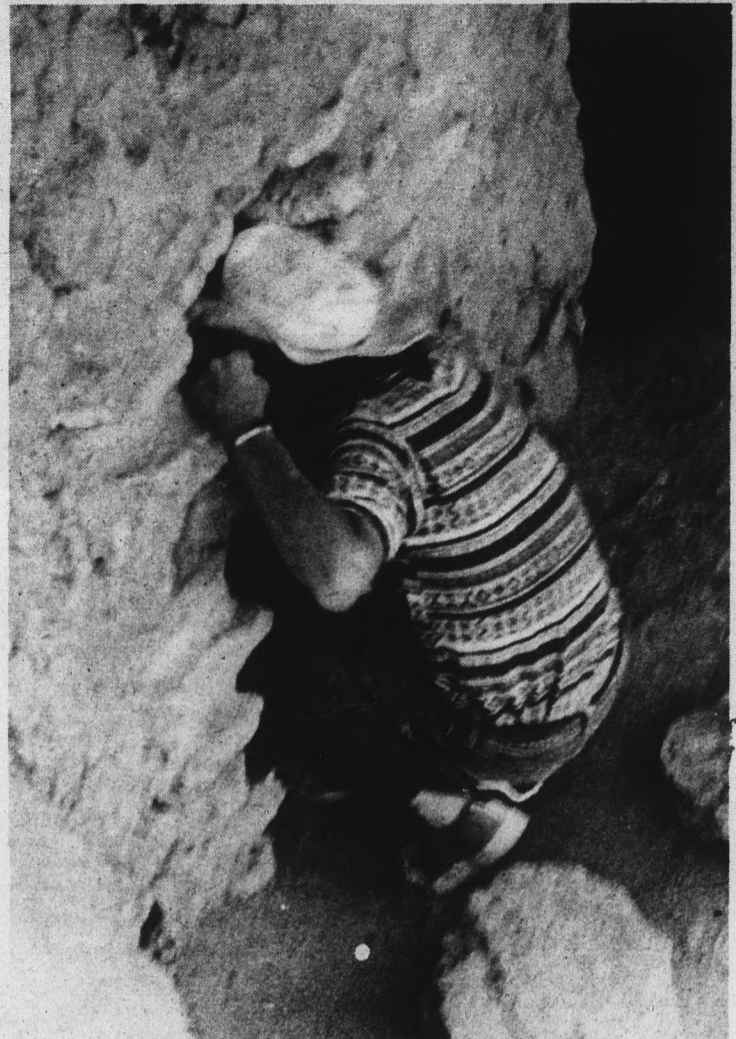
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College in the Canyon . . .

An ASU Geology class spent a weekend in the Grand Canyon studying formations and listening to lectures by Dr. Troy Pewe. Students found it to be an interesting way to take a lab science course.



Some students wanted to take a closer look.

Photos by Bridget Connealy

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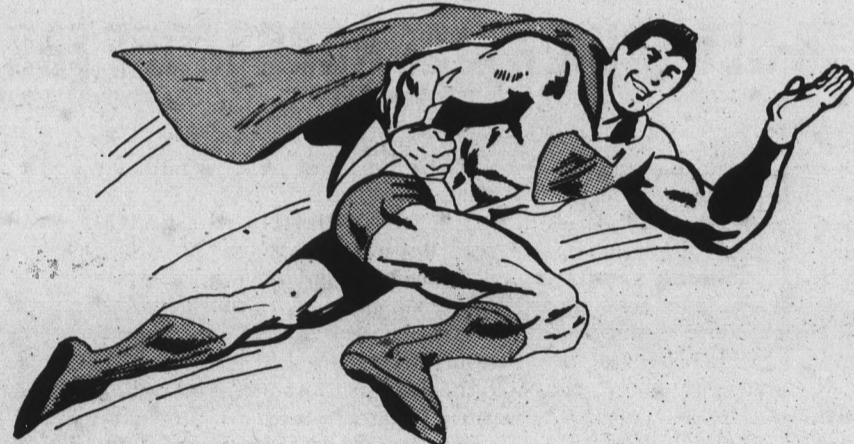
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How your Horoscope can bring you wealth, love, success and happiness.

by Norman P. Kennedy

Did you know your horoscope could mean the difference between happiness or sorrow; between success or failure?

Picture a long room with doors at each end. In this room there are money, attractive persons of the opposite sex, books that tell you the secret of happiness and many other valuable articles. But, also in this room are bottomless pits, traps, hostile persons and dangerous beasts chained in various places around the room. You must walk through this room, but you may take out of it anything you can.

Now if you had a choice, would you choose to 1) go through the room blindfolded or 2) go through the room with your eyes open and with written instructions on which places and people to visit or avoid.

Of course, all of us would pick the second choice in a case such as this. Isn't it ridiculous, then, that we would choose to go through life, the same situation, blindfolded! Even when there is a means to go through life with a map and our eyes wide open! The means provided is **Astrology**. The map is our astrological horoscope.

How does it work? Nature's cosmos imprints each of us at the time of birth — when the umbilical cord is cut. We then become ourselves. Until the cord is cut, we are part of our mother. Why or how we presently do not know. The movement of the large solar bodies then times potentials for events in our lives. Astrology does not cause events but is timing of events. But, it's not fortune telling. It's a prediction of potentials which free will can override.

A natal horoscope analysis contains the best psychological analysis of yourself that you can get today. In addition, a natal horoscope analysis includes discussions on the following: financial outlook; taxes and inheritances; early home environment; relationships with family, relatives and parents; lovelife and marriage; children; career and occupation; hopes; wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes.

Many people think that astrology only appeals to "way out" unscientific people. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, studies show that astrology appeals most to intelligent and logical people. Famous scientists Galileo, Carl Jung, Johannes Kepler, Roger

Astrology Today

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The above picture shows what two good natal horoscopes can do — bring together lovers who never even thought they'd be good friends. On the other hand, your horoscope can show you who to avoid, and save you that heart break in the end.

Bacon, Tycho Bache and Albert Einstein — all believed in astrology.

Your horoscope can help you be in the right place at the right time. Your horoscope can help you avoid disasters, while guiding you to your beneficial opportunities.

Did you know that astrology helped the Allies win World War II? The Allies employed astrologers. The Axis powers started out employing astrologers. But, this was ceased early when the famous astrologer, Karl Ernst Krafft, predicted the exact time and place of an attempt on Hitler's life in 1939. Hitler thought the astrologers were conspiring against him, so they were imprisoned.

Hitler turned back to astrology — too late. He read

his horoscope in the last moments of the war as Berlin burned around him.

On the other hand, astrologers aided the Allies in forecasting the Axis' moves. The most famous astrologer, Louis de Wohl, employed by the British Government, predicted the exact events leading to the downfall of Mussolini. He gained the faith of the American military, when he predicted Pearl Harbor a year before it happened.

More on avoiding disaster, came these stories from a recent article in the Miami Herald newspaper. The article tells the story of Mary Kelly, a Miami computer programmer, who heeded the advice of her horoscope which warned her of a wrong medical diagnosis. She avoided an unnecessary operation that would have left her a cripple.

Your horoscope can bring you wealth. Famous business tycoon, J. P. Morgan, used astrology to acquire his fortune. Morgan did not make a financial move without checking his natal horoscope forecast.

From an article in the Miami Herald came this story: "Stockbrokers on Wall Street are as likely to call an astrologer in this decade as Hollywood film stars would call a psychiatrist in the last. David Williams, a 75-year-old retired financial expert who lives in Clearwater, has made \$150,000 from the stock market in 13 years by using astrology as an investment guide."

Your horoscope can show you the way to success and happiness in love and marriage. Horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy predicted their current successful marriages. Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier and Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis. As with these famous people, your horoscope can help you find and keep a lasting and meaningful love relationship.

Now and through the ages, a good natal horoscope analysis has meant the difference between success and failure. Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided?

Today, right this moment, you can have your natal horoscope cast and analyzed. You can get it for only the cost to make your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process — FREE. The article below will tell you how. The means are available, but the choice is yours.

HOW TO GET YOUR NATAL HOROSCOPE FOR ONLY THE COST OF MAKING COPIES.

by John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only \$3.00 — the cost to make your copy plus postage and handling costs. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process — FREE, because of the fact that we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of nine pages and over 3,000 words. Your natal horoscope will contain your psychological analysis plus a discussion of the following: your lovelife; financial outlook; marriage, family and children relationships; career and occupations; hopes, wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. A horoscope of this type would cost up to \$300 if done by an astrologer.

I will cast your horoscope with the help of our 360 - 65 I.B.M. computer, which contains over 24 million bits of information. Your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in paperbacks. Your natal horoscope will be cast from

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There is no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster thru your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

To get your horoscope thru this special opportunity, simply fill out the research computer form and mail to the address given on the form. Include the \$3.00 copy cost for each horoscope or charge your credit card. There is a limit of two

per family. If you don't know your exact time of birth, fill in 12:00 PM.

If you have any questions, call me,

John F. Ford, president, The American Astrological Association. Telephone me at (216) 478-2171. Thank you!

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