

thursday

February 9, 1978

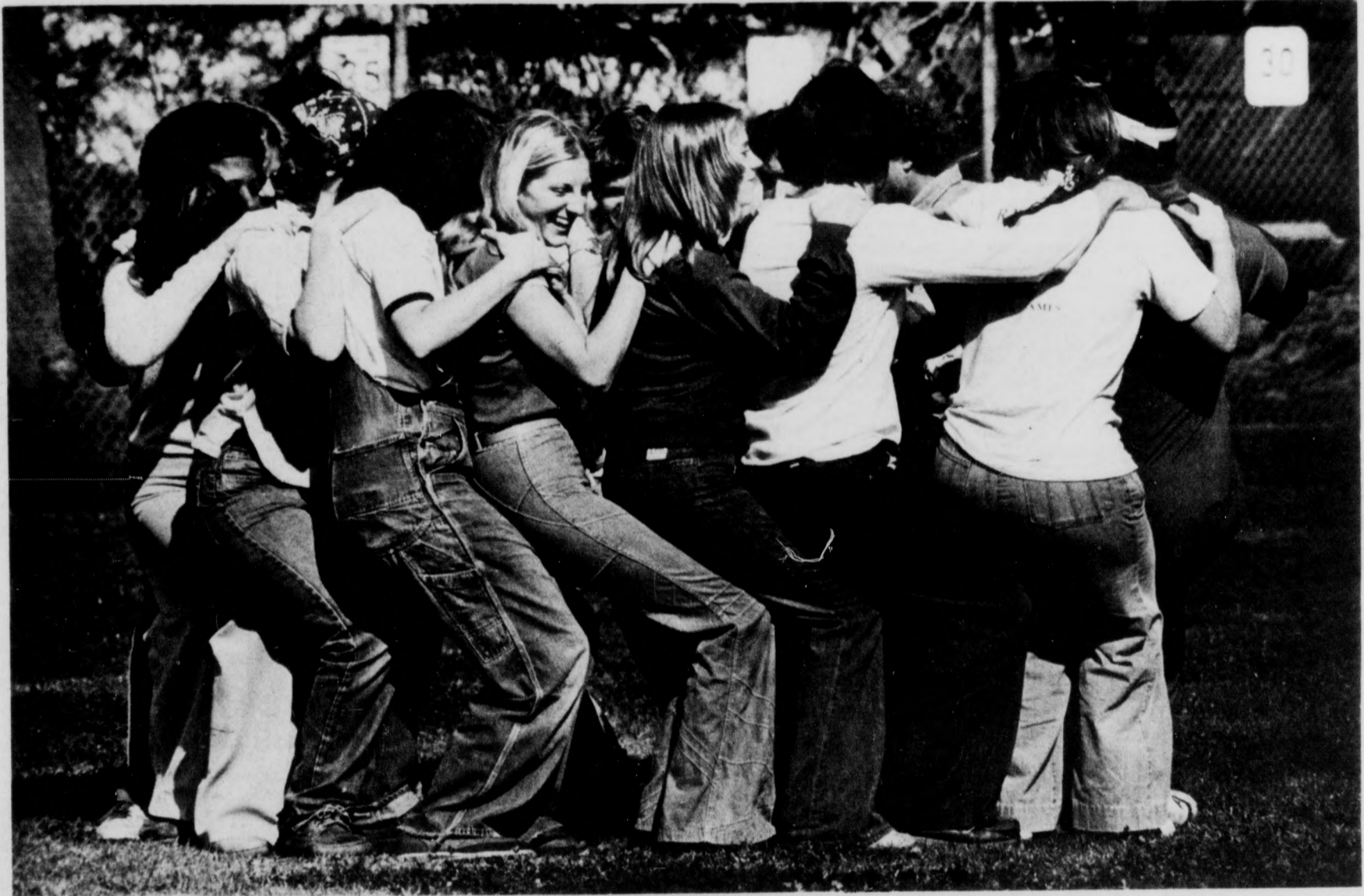
Arizona State University

Vol. 61 No. 72

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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All fall down

These students look like they are doing a new dance, but they were really playing a game yesterday on the Men's P.E. Field. The game, called Stand Up, required participants to stand close together and then try to sit down as a group. The result — they all fell together. See related story and photos on page 10. [State Press staff photos by Rhonda Prast]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

PRISON BLOOD PROGRAM HALTED

PHOENIX — A plasma blood collection program at the Arizona State Prison has been halted. The program earned inmates about \$250,000 annually during the past 12 years. Acting state Corrections Director Ron Taylor, citing lack of a contract, stopped the blood withdrawals Tuesday, saying the attorney general's office advised it. A spokesman for Cutter Laboratories Inc. said unless it is allowed to resume the program, a shortage in rabies immune globulin in the United States could develop. John Hink, director of biological technology for Cutter in California, said he plans to meet with Taylor Friday.

WIDOW GRATEFUL TO CARTER

DETROIT — Antoinette Slovik says she doesn't know whether it was compassion or politics that prompted President Carter to back her claim for her executed husband's GI life insurance. Whatever the reason, Slovik, widow of Pvt. Eddie Slovik, the only American soldier shot for desertion in this century, is grateful. "My prayers are answered," she said Tuesday. "He may have political motives," Slovik said the day after Carter announced he will support a move in Congress to give her the \$70,000 her husband's insurance would be worth now, including 30 years interest.

INMATES SHOULD SUE

TUCSON — Inadequate medical care at many prisons is akin to cruel and unusual punishment and inmates should consider suing for improvements, said a University of Southern California law professor. Michael Shapiro, in

a speech at the University of Arizona Tuesday night, said prisoners have a constitutional right to adequate medical care and to protection from other inmates. "Some might say that deprivation of adequate health care is exactly the kind of punishment called for," Shapiro said. "But anything beyond simple imprisonment is unwarranted and could be considered cruel and unusual punishment."

MERCURY-INJECTED LEMON FOUND

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A lemon injected with mercury has been found in Belgium and police said they fear it might have been poisoned by the same people who contaminated oranges in several other European countries last week. The lemon was found Tuesday in Heverlee, the university town of Louvain. Police said it was brought to them by a woman and was found to contain mercury after it was analyzed. Police said they did not know what country the lemon came from. Oranges injected with mercury have been found in West Germany, Holland and Sweden. Authorities said they were imported either from Spain or Israel but that they did not know where the fruit was contaminated.

COLLEGE AID PROGRAM UNVEILED

WASHINGTON — President Carter today unveiled a new, \$1.2 billion program designed to provide aid to college students from middle-income families beset by the high cost of tuition. The new aid would include grants of \$250 to students from families with incomes between \$15,000 and \$25,000, and subsidized loans for students from families

with gross incomes up to \$47,000. The program is an attempt to undercut a push in Congress for a tax credit to parents of all college students, a plan the administration opposes. Carter and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. announced the program at the White House Wednesday.

FBI PROBES PHOENIX JUDGES

PHOENIX — The FBI is probing allegations of wrongdoing by several Maricopa County Superior Court judges, the Arizona Republic has learned. Quoting informed sources, the newspaper said Wednesday it was told the FBI is in the initial stages of a probe into alleged instances of judicial corruption in Phoenix. Federal officials declined to confirm or deny such a probe.

BEGIN CRITICIZES U.S. ARMS SALE

GENEVA — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today that any sale of U.S. arms to Egypt would be a "very negative development in the Middle East peace process." At a news conference, Begin also said he believed the peace efforts would go on and that he hoped the Israeli-Egyptian political committee talks would resume in the "not too distant future."

MAFIA FIGURE WANTS HARASSMENT STOPPED

TUCSON — Reputed Mafia figure Joseph Bonanno said

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unless federal agents have enough evidence to arrest him, they should stop harassing him. The challenge is issued by Bonanno, a Tucson resident since 1943, in this week's issue of Parade Magazine, to be distributed Sunday. "They don't impress me," Bonanno said in the article, referring to the FBI. "These dragons, these octopuses with

their gestapo tactics. "This is a country of laws, and I obey the law. If I break the law, arrest me. Prove it. Send me to jail. I have nothing to fear."

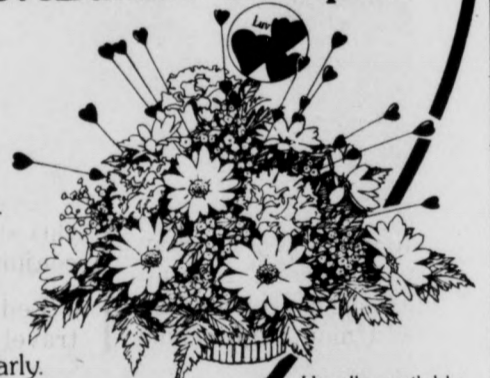
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Conflict-of-interest case

City councilmen refuse to vote against member

By Tom Sammons

Two Phoenix City Council members refused to vote against fellow Councilman Calvin Goode's vote in a conflict-of-interest case Wednesday.

"I won't vote against anyone else in a conflict-of-interest case," said Jim White, Phoenix City Councilman.

"I won't have anything to do with nullifying another council member's vote," said City Councilman Howard Adams.

Goode, an employee of Phoenix Union High School district, has been accused by Phoenix city attorney Andy Vaumert of voting for federal funds that would benefit the school district.

Goode has voted on issues concerning the district in the past.

Goode abstained Tuesday from voting on a federal-funding issue concerning the Phoenix Union High school district.

A new procedure introduced Feb. 3 by Baumert would allow the City Council to nullify the vote of a council member accused of conflict of interest.

"I'm quite capable of making my own decisions," said Goode. Goode added the conflict-of-interest matter is purely political.

"The City Council cannot determine if I have a conflict of interest or not," Goode said.

Baumert's plan provides for an appeal to the City Council if a member's vote is deleted.

If the vote is denied again by the council, the case must go to the courts.

The purpose of the conflict-of-interest plan is to force the Goode case into the courts, Baumert said.

Adams said the conflict-of-interest statute is "very broad" and needs definition to be enforced.

"The reason the courts were set up is to settle differences and that's where the case will be decided," Goode said.

The conflict-of-interest provision has not been used since 1975, Baumert added.

Arizona considers rights of cohabitators

The Arizona Legislature is considering a bill concerning the property of cohabitating adults, even though there is already a law on the books making cohabitation illegal.

All possessions of men and women who live together with the exception of gifts and inheritance would become common property after one year if Senate bill 1339, which was introduced Wednesday by Sen. Leo Corbet, R-Phoenix, passes.

Although cohabitation is illegal in Arizona, the law is not enforced, said Dave Thomas, drafter for the legislative council. The committee handling the bill will decide what to do with the inconsistency, he said.

"I suppose there probably hasn't been a conviction for cohabitation since statehood — I don't know," Thomas said.

"Senator Corbet decided to ignore it (cohabitation being illegal) for the time being, just for the purpose of getting the bill introduced," he said.

Some kind of amendment can be made later, he said. Loren Lundberg, a Republican minority attorney, said, "The bill is related to the Lee Marvin case in California."

Marvin's common law wife of eight or nine years decided to sue Marvin for property rights when they split up and the California Supreme Court ruled in her favor, Lundberg said.

The bill has been assigned to the Judiciary Committee.


Tour to Latin America offered for ASU credit

An Adult Education study tour to Latin America this summer is being offered by Western Airlines in conjunction with ASU.

Led by Dr. Roger Axford and his wife, the tour will travel to Mexico City, the Yucatan, Cuba and Guatemala City between June 5 and July 7.

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Reservations for the trip close on April 15. For more information, contact Axford at 3643.

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Opinion

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Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe. —H.G. Wells

Letters.....

At Florence

Editor:

Although I have only been teaching at the Florence prison for six months, I would like to comment on remarks made by guard Michael Frost (Feb. 7). First, there can be no doubt as to who is in control at the prison — the administrators.

Though the media has played up recent events at the prison, they still involve less than 1 percent of the inmate population. The administrators have, and use, the power to close school and order lockdowns whenever they see fit.

Secondly, the line "prisoners generally try to be as in-subordinate as possible" is a rash generalization and very typical of the power play which can exist. Neither I nor any of my fellow instructors have found this to be the case at all. But we are in a position where dealing with the men on a non-authoritative basis brings optimal results. The teachers at ASP are, for the most part, both trusted and respected for these non-antagonistic attitudes.

Finally, I would disagree most strongly with Frost's "all the T.V.'s and stereos should go" solution to the violence. If one checks back four or five years ago, when prisoners had more privileges than they currently do, they would find one or two stabbings per year to be the maximum. To take any more of the few privileges that remain would be disastrous. Fighting "fire with fire" in an institution where people are already caged like animals can only lead to retaliation and violence involving a few. The harsh result is unjust punishment for the vast majority who, as Frost points out, "just want to do their time."

Michael Whelan
MBA student



Humanism:

Martyr Polanski

Editor:

Bravo Mr. Rutledge. Thank you for your insightful editorial on poor Roman Polanski, "victim of the moralistic laws of this country." This man is now a fugitive for doing nothing more than having sexual relations with a 13-year-old girl. Oh, when will this country wake up?

But that's not the worst of it. Imagine, the girl's parents actually brought poor Roman to court for drugging and raping their daughter. Silly them. Don't they know that child molesting laws are foolish things, foisted on us by our petty puritan forefathers? Well, we know better, don't we, Mr. Rutledge?

Now poor Roman Polanski sits in exile — a symbol for all who struggle against the injustice of morality. Think how great his mental anguish would have been had not the rape charge been reduced by plea bargaining?

It's comforting to know there is at least one courageous young editor still willing to take up the cause of the oppressed. You are an inspiration to us all. And someday, Mr. Rutledge, your 13-year-old daughter is going to be very proud of her brave, brave daddy.

Steve Smyth
Danforth Chapel

Editor:

Alvin Rutledge's opinion "Polanski" is the tip of the iceberg on the question of personal choice versus the accepted religious and moral codes of many states in this country.

The civil and human rights of people engaged in homosexual practices, interracial marriage, atheism and other matters of personal choice are constantly infringed on by so-called "majority" views and beliefs.

The sticking point in the Polanski case is the concept of the minority or minority of the individual. When does a boy or girl become an adult, responsible for his or her behavior? When does he or she realistically become a "consenting adult"? At age 13? 15? 18? Should this be a community decision? These questions should be addressed in future opinion pages. In our everchanging world, "moral behavior" changes, sometimes too quickly for many of us to absorb and understand.

Neil Z. Slater
Secondary Education

Transformed mysticism

Kabir, a 15th century Indian poet, is largely known as a mystic, but that reputation unwittingly tends to conceal his humanist philosophy which is very unusual in style and delivers a very gentle message, i.e. humanism means love for people and not a propaganda device.

His philosophy was grounded in the life-respecting tradition of the Hindu mystics who walked around barefooted to avoid smashing ants and other insects under their shoes.

He was equally involved in the glorious pursuits of Moslem mystics who believed that life improves itself by transcending into higher levels of consciousness.

But more importantly Kabir's philosophy of life was grounded in the everyday life of an Indian village where everyone needed everyone for the sake of survival. In that "need" Kabir was able to see that the existential realities take a precedence over religious difference; that there is something more important, more basic and more vital than religious beliefs.

This awareness is the beginning point for both his understanding of the world-order and his humanism.

Kabir foresaw, what Hegel was later to call "unfolding of the Absolute Idea." Kabir wrote:

"From the Ray which is Truth streams of new forms are perpetually springing: and He pervades those forms."

"They call Him emptiness who is Truth of truths, in whom all truths are stored."

Kabir saw perpetual unfolding as a process of spiritual growth, but surprisingly enough he defined this growth in naturalistic (as opposed to supernaturalistic) terms.

He translated mysticism into humanism. He transformed religious rites into conscientious expressions of peace and love. Kabir saw a great 'oneness' in the process of evolution of life. Therefore he developed for all forms of life an uncompromising respect which became the main theme of his songs.

"I have found the key of the mystery, I have reached the Root of Union."

"If you merge your life in the ocean of life, you will find your life in the supreme land of Bliss."

Kabir's uncompromising respect for life became

the first principle for his humanism.

His humanism is based on the deep understanding of the self-preserving essence of life. From this premise, his humanism grows into an open acceptance of people without any regard for their caste, creed or color.

It is interesting to note that though Kabir has used a lot of religious terminology, he assigned new meanings to it and thus tried to reduce the influence of structured religion and to win more freedom for the people.

"Are you looking for me? I am in the next seat.

My shoulder is against yours.

You will not find me in Stupas, not in Indian Shrine

room nor in synagogues, nor in cathedrals; not in masses, nor Kirtans, not in legs winding around your neck, nor in eating nothing but vegetables.

When you really look for me, you will see me

instantly —

You will find me in the tiniest house

of time."

At this stage his humanism became a quest for intellectual freedom. He incessantly wrote to depict the image of a free-seeker.

One can suspect Kabir of being a sexist, because he always portrayed 'supreme soul' as a male, but he writes of himself sometimes as a man and sometimes as a woman.

Kabir says: "I am that woman

I am weaving the linen of night and day." (1)

"I married my Lord, and meant to live with Him,

But I did not live with Him, I turned away,

And all at once my twenties were gone." (2)

At its height Kabir's humanism becomes a philosophy of joy and happiness, a path of 'Bhakti'; love transcends itself into bliss.

"How lucky Kabir is that surrounded by all this joy he sings inside his own little boat.

His poems amount to one soul meeting another."

At this stage Kabir looks like a utopian humanist as well as a blanket-clad dervish singing mysterious songs. But in either case he leaves us with a very clear message:

"Humanism means respect for life and not a tool for propaganda."

Agha Saeed
Philosophy Dept.

More

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

In light of Mr. Schack's recent series of missives regarding academic freedom, I feel compelled to offer both a clarification of certain features of Mr. Schack's arguments and an opinion of my own.

In part two, Mr. Schack claims that the broad and liberal interpretation of academic freedom "amounts to sheer madness," which lacks a "coherent theoretical framework." I find this statement to be extremely ambiguous; depending on the way in which one chooses to interpret this equivocal sentence, it is either trivially true or manifestly absurd.

The trivially true in-

Phones

Editor:

While visiting Canada over the long Christmas break, I took time out to tour several universities. After spending several days at each one, I realized how fortunate I am to be attending Arizona State. During my travels I could boast about Frank Kush and our super football team, a superior academic program and some of the best looking dolls in the country.

Still I felt deeply ashamed when the students at these Canadian schools asked me about the \$500,000 worth of illegal phone calls made each year at ASU. I felt even more embarrassed when they learned that our super football team was responsible for a portion of that bill.

Let's face it — so many students find it hard to resist cheating the phone company on those calls to mom or to our girlfriends at home (the ones our girlfriends out here don't know about). I too am guilty when last spring I made a couple of calls to Canada, billing it to a credit card I was told belonged to the President Ford Campaign. Who would of thought I'd be discovered at that time.

When the phone company learned of my little scandal that told me one thing. Every phone call is either paid for or investigated. President Ford forgot to pay for my calls but the phone company didn't forget the calls and finally received the money I owed and the money they deserved.

It wasn't until then that I realized what I had done was not only a college prank but a crime. I was breaking the laws of a country that was good enough to give me a scholarship to study at this terrific school. I knew what I was doing was wrong and was willing to accept my punishment. I learned my lesson and can only hope others won't make the same mistake and those that have will correct it by paying the phone company the money they owe The telephone is a wonderful instrument allowing us to bring family and friends at home all that much closer.

I'm sure the great Canadian, Alexander Graham Bell, would roll over in his grave if he knew how the students at ASU were abusing his amazing invention. Let's all stop it now and pay our debts avoiding the hassles of getting caught so in later years we can really boast about ASU's great football, academics, girls and how we always paid our phone bills.

Tim Bojczko
Advertising

terpretation of Mr. Schack's claim is this: a totally free and "standardless" (more about this term presently) academic community will find it an impossible task to synthesize the subject matter of every course and subsume that subject matter under a single, coherent and consistent world-view or theory.

The positions offered in a political science class taught by a conservative will be irreconcilable to those offered in a similar course taught by a liberal. This, however, does not suggest, as Mr. Schack seems to infer, that the liberal conception of academic freedom *simpliciter* does not fit into a coherent body of theory.

Mr. Schack also equivocates rather conveniently on the term "standardlessness." If he means that the faculty of this university operate without the benefits of

professional standards, I beg to differ.

The degree of faculty cooperation with ASASU's recent faculty-course evaluation program, while neither universal or without reservation, indicates that a large proportion of ASU's faculty desires to enhance its classroom performance and teaching efficiency.

If, on the other hand, Mr. Schack hopes to imply by the term, "standardlessness," that there is no all-encompassing metaphysical theory into which every sentence of every lecture must coherently fit, I can only hope that Mr. Schack is, indeed, correct.

The manner in which the Board of Regents handled the Starsky case, however, invites skepticism.

V. A. Iannone
Philosophy, Grad.

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Candidate seeks doubling professors' class loads

By Tom Gibbons

Education in Arizona could be improved if professors doubled their teaching loads from 6-12 hours, Republic gubernatorial candidate Jack Londen said this week.

Londen said this would help reduce the size of some classes without raising costs at the state's three universities.

But the "higher class universities tend to keep that load at about six hours," William Podlich, president of the ASU faculty association, said.

"Traditionally the way to improve education has been to lessen the teaching load," Podlich said.

Six hours a week is too few, Londen, the first Republican to announce his candidacy, said.

Podlich said he did not

know of many professors who were teaching less than nine classroom hours unless they had other service or research duties.

"We don't have access to his (Londen's) data," Podlich said, "but I'd be interested in where he got that figure."

"It's not likely that a man in his position would just go shooting off his mouth," Podlich added.

Londen, a 48-year-old Phoenix insurance executive, said his figures came from talking "to some people. It reflects search probably out of Larry Woodall's (executive coordinator of the Board of Regents) office."

But a spokesperson for Woodall's office said average class-load statistics were unavailable.

The average class load for full and associate professors at ASU in the 1976-77 academic year was 8.15 hours per week, Don Gardner, coordinator of information systems for the institutional research department at ASU, said.

Londen also said research for "the sake of research should be abandoned."

"I think we should be honest with the taxpayers, and tell them how much is being spent for research."

"Too often the universities forget their prime responsibilities are to the

students."

"Part of an instructor's responsibility in training the future leaders of our country is to keep informed," Podlich said.



Jack Londen

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Memory compensates professor's blindness

TUCSON (AP) — Ken Chiaro, blind in one eye and nearly blind in the other, has had to develop a tremendous memory for his work.

Chiaro, 27, is a full-time history and political science instructor at Pima Community College's downtown campus. He has about 150 students in five classes that meet for a total of 15 hours a week.

To prepare for his lectures, Chiaro has lecture notes typed in Braille and uses the University of Arizona library's special services division that provides tape recordings of books for the blind.

"I can pretty much remember the material the first time I hear it," he said. In a recent lecture, in fact, Chiaro was observed rarely referring to the Braille notes as he instructed his students.

The fact that he stores in his mind most of the knowledge he is passing on to students "makes him a more effective lecturer," said Robert Agrella, dean of the campus where Chiaro teaches.

Chiaro said he does not use conventional lecturing but prefers dialogue with

his students, and he has developed the skills to get his students to participate in the discussions.

He recently completed work for a master's degree in education and will begin work soon on his doctorate. Although it will not be easy, Chiaro's past successes should bolster him.

After attending Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind through high school, Chiaro was on his own going into college.

It was rough for a while, he says.

"I had to focus pretty hard on my studies, especially at first," Chiaro says.

At the end of his freshman year, he said he thought about quitting because of the strenuous work.

"There's always a way to cop out," he said. "I thought about it, but finally, I decided to go for broke. I just couldn't justify dropping out."

After making it through to his last semester, Chiaro faced the problem of student teaching. The student teaching supervisor at the university "didn't know what to do with me."

So Chiaro went on his own

and persuaded a history instructor at Pima to allow him to student teach. After graduation, he taught part time and then was hired full time.

Agrella said Chiaro is a good teacher and that is why he was hired, not because he is blind.

"He's a very effective teacher but we don't treat him differently from any other faculty member," Agrella said.

Chiaro has a student aide who helps him prepare for classes and grades papers and exams.

That brings up another point, giving an exam to students he cannot watch.

"Students don't seem to want to take advantage of me," he said. But just in case, he structures tests so it is difficult to cheat.



Upward Bound continues despite being understaffed

Upward Bound, a federal project aimed at motivating disadvantaged high school students toward college, is going strong at ASU in spite of understaffing, the program's associate director said.

The decade-old anti-poverty project continues to be successful in spite of restrictions, Irwin Coin said.

"We're understaffed. At maximum we only have two people," he said. The program serves 135 high school students.

"Whenever a federal investigator evaluates the program, the first thing he wants to know is the racial makeup (of students served), not the success ratio.

"We are working with disadvantaged kids. I don't choose to see what ethnic group the kid is from. I prefer to see if he's disadvantaged and then

consider his ethnic group," Coin said.

Upward Bound brings disadvantaged secondary school students to ASU on weekends during the regular semester and for six weekends in the summer for individual counseling and tutoring.

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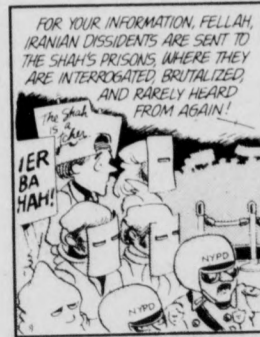
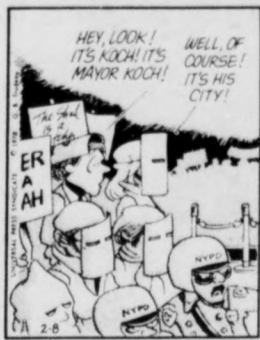


MONDAY

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ASU building repairs under way

By Mary Beth Von Driska

The ASU Physical Plant is moving "full speed ahead" to alleviate the overload of unfinished building repairs that have been plaguing the campus, Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said Wednesday.

"In the past, the work load was placed entirely on the ASU maintenance department, causing a backlog of unfinished repairs to pile up," Penick said.

More than six areas on campus were left unrepaired last year because of management difficulties, said Herb Bay, director of Physical Plant.

Among the areas needing maintenance were the Architecture Building, the Education Building, Ritter School, the Whiteman

tennis courts and the lower level of the MU said Bay.

Through the efforts of Bay and the rest of the Physical Plant staff, the maintenance department will handle only repairs on campus. Architectural contractors from the community will be hired for any new University construction.

"A Flying Squad, consisting of the heads of the Physical Plant, has been developed to investigate maintenance problems on campus and also to research potential architects for new building construction," said Bob Fails, coordinator of administrative services of the Physical Plant.

Since Bay has been the director, the plant has moved full speed ahead,"

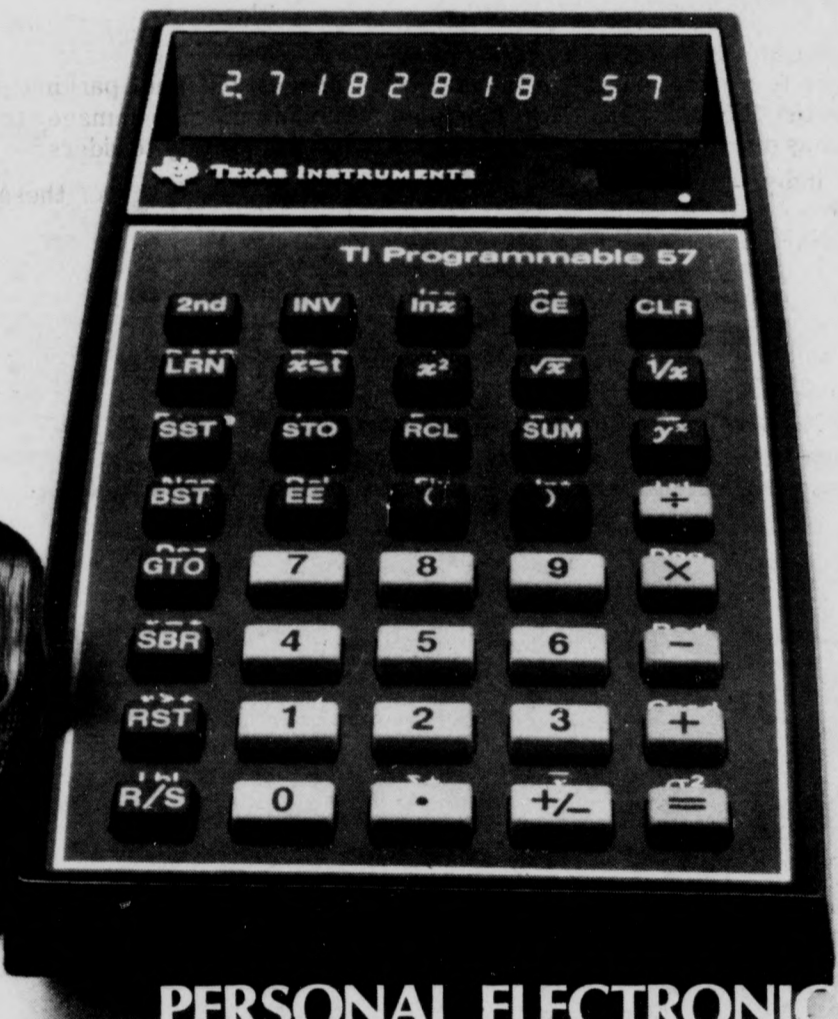
Fails said. "Bay is attempting to resolve all the old maintenance problems by working on the problems immediately."

One of the projects on his

agenda is the construction of a new Olympic-sized swimming pool, said Bay.

A date has not been set for the completion of the pool.

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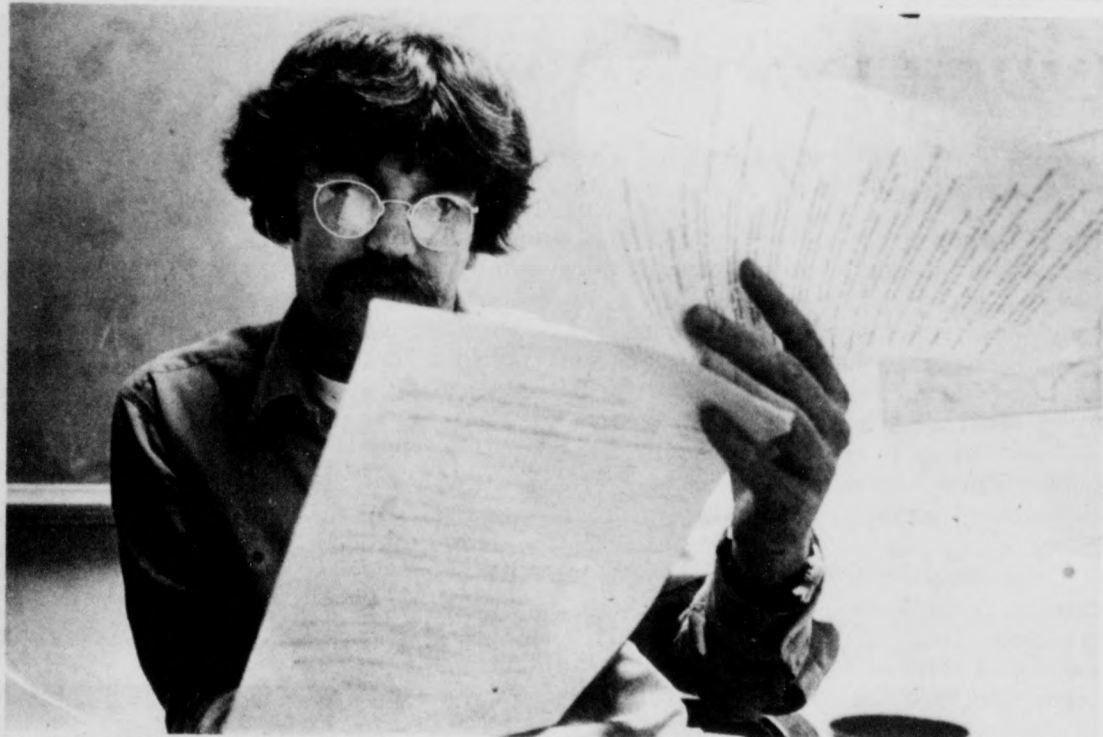
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Stephen Brown

Benefits of Bus Route 22 exceed cost, study says

By Melissa Coons

The benefits of Bus Route 22, which brings residents from Phoenix and Scottsdale to Tempe, outweigh the cost of it by almost \$250,000, an ASU economics student has discovered.

In an independent study project for an economic class, David Porter compared the advantages of the bus route to alternative forms of transportation available to ASU students, said Professor Stephen Brown.

Route 22 is subsidized by Phoenix, Scottsdale and Tempe, but Tempe now pays only about a third of the cost of its portion of the route. The Phoenix City Council recently agreed to ask Tempe to pay the full cost of its portion.

Scottsdale has agreed to continue its funding through April. Phoenix funds the route on a month-to-month basis.

The study states the benefits of the bus

as a lower cost per person as compared to the cost of operating a car, less traffic congestion and parking problems, less pollution and damage to roads and increased safety to riders.

"Well over half of these benefits go to the riders," Brown said.

"It's usually easy to measure costs, but hard to measure some of the benefits. There are no market prices for some of the benefits, so he had to guess," he said.

The biggest benefit is the savings to the rider as compared to the cost of alternate transportation, the study reports.

The three alternatives considered were commuting, car pooling and using other bus routes.

Porter estimated the total annual cost of operating the bus to be \$348,816. The total annual amount of benefits was estimated at \$596,094.

1978 calendar of astronomy available free

The 1978 edition of ASU's Celestial Calendar is available at no charge in the Physical Sciences Center, room F-470.

The calendar includes stylized constellation signs and a chart for easy star identification. It was designed by Marta Zensen of ASU's Graphic Design Workshop.

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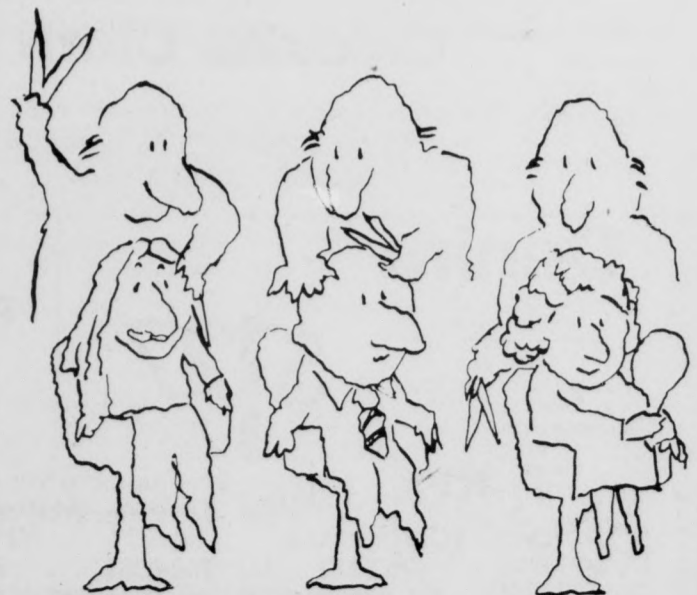
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*Object of games
not to win, lose*

A group of ASU recreation students were carrying each other on their shoulders, running in circles, pushing and kicking a huge globe and laughing hysterically while doing it.

They weren't crazy — they were learning a recreation concept called "New Games."

"New Games" are not the fanatic expulsions of a madman, but a highly developed form of teaching recreation that has been in existence more than 15 years.

"New Games" are games everyone can play. They don't emphasize competition

or regimentation as do many other games taught young children in schools," said Richard Hall of the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department.

Hall was at ASU Wednesday demonstrating "New Games" to members of Professor Rosanne Magarelli's recreation class.

"There are no winners and no losers in 'New Games.' It's merely people playing," Hall said.

Such games include "stand-up," where participants find partners and lock arms back to back. They sit down together and, with arms still locked, try to stand on the count of three.

In another game, participants roll over one another with arms locked and eyes closed.

Still another pits two teams against each other. Members of one team lie down in the shape of wheel spokes and the other team members stand around the wheel. A medicine ball, painted like a globe, is thrown in and each team tries to keep it out of their territory.

One of the main objectives of "New Games" is to bring different types of people together so racial, economic and social barriers are dissolved through play, Hall said.

"Believe it or not, everyone needs the simplicity of play once in a while to relieve tensions and aggression," he said.

Some members of the class will be teaching "New Games" themselves at the "Celebration of the Arts Festival" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 25 and 26 at Phoenix Encanto Park. Most of the participants



there will be children, Hall said.

"The concept of these games was developed at the University of San Francisco in 1962 by professors George Leonard and Stewart Brand. They were working on the 'soft war' theory of recreation as opposed to the tougher, more competitive form we see today," Hall said.

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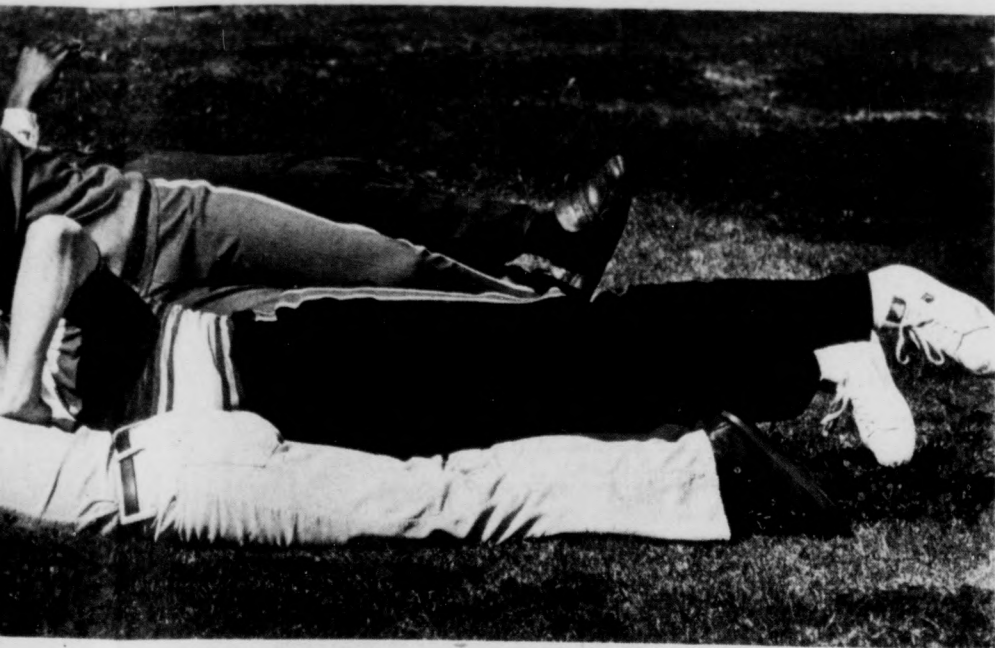
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Top — Members of an ASU recreation class play one of the "New Games," in which participants roll over each other in a continuous cycle. Bottom — The students practice pushing and kicking a medicine ball as part of a game called Orbit. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]



Story by Mark Scarp

Photos by Rhonda Prast

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Arizona candidates jump into political election ring

PHOENIX (AP) — With two announced candidates for governor and another for Congress, the Arizona Republican Party is off to a running start in this election year. But Democrats are not far behind.

State chairmen of both parties promise an interesting assortment of campaigns. A couple could prove downright embarrassing.

Phoenix insurance executive Jack Londen and Glendale auto dealer Evan Mecham courted support across the state for a year before Londen announced for the GOP gubernatorial nomination Jan. 9 and Mecham jumped in on Tuesday.

Mecham, who served in the Arizona Senate before losing a U.S. Senate bid and two Republican primaries for governor, is considered a little more conservative than Londen, whose wife went to the 1976 GOP National Convention pledged to Ronald Reagan.

Londen has been a Republican Party stalwart in Arizona for more than a decade, but promises to give GOP image builders a workout. He has called for unity among Republicans but also is known for spreading a rumor that resulted in a fruitless FBI probe of alleged Las Vegas gambling connections of Democratic Attorney General Bruce Babbitt.

A self-proclaimed millionaire, Londen also has brushed up against the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and Arizona Insurance Department.

His companies agreed in federal court not to sell unregistered securities, and merged to resolve a state charge of sales misrepresentation.

He also may have trouble shaking his association with "an old friend," Allen Lefferdink, who was convicted of securities and mail fraud.

But James Colter, state GOP chairman, says, "Jack Londen has no legal problems that I'm aware of. Legally, he's in fat city. If something comes up that becomes a political problem, that's something different."

Colter also remains optimistic in the face of Mecham's record.

"When you call Mecham a three-time loser," Colter said, "I don't know that you can call him that. Carl Hayden was an institution but Mecham damn near beat him."

Two media favorites, House Majority Leader Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, and former Senate President William Jacquin, R-Tucson, have been quiet about the GOP contest for governor. "Burt Barr has never talked to me, and I'm told that Jacquin has pulled himself out of the race entirely," said Colter.

That leaves Mecham and Londen.

"One or the other will be running against Dino DeConcini," Colter said, "and we'll win it."

Colter discounts the incumbent Democratic governor, Wesley Bolin, as "old and fumbling and bumbling."

Wheeler admits that Bolin, veteran of nearly three decades as secretary of state, is "not a magnificent speech reader. But he's a veteran campaigner."

Neither Bolin nor W.R. "Bill" Schulz, a Phoenix apartment developer, nor Dino DeConcini, top aide to former Gov. Raul Castro, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination. But Schulz has conducted a half dozen issues forums around the state, and Bolin has made personal visits to the Arizona Training Center for the retarded and the state prison, with full media coverage.

DeConcini says he has sold 1,300 tickets, at \$50 a plate, for a Feb. 17 campaign dinner at Tucson Community Center. "We've got Milton Berle as special guest," DeConcini said, adding that he would announce formally "a week or so after that."

"You'd think you'd have to announce to get that kind of ticket sales," he said. "But apparently that's not the case in Tucson."

Bolin has boasted of spending next to nothing for his election campaigns, but Wheeler says all that will change this year.

"Both Schulz and DeConcini have first-class organizations," the Democratic chairman said. "This is going to be a \$1.3 million primary."

Both party chairmen agreed that the congressional races would generate little excitement. Wheeler admitted that he did not know the name of the Democrat who hopes to run against House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., in the 1st District.

Republicans broke precedent in the 2nd District, endorsing former state Rep. Thomas Richey well ahead of the Sept. 12 primary as their choice to take on Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., in the Nov. 7 general election. "Richey is a strong candidate," Colter said. "There may be no primary race."

In the 3rd District, Colter admits that "we have a problem because Bob Stump is a conservative Democrat. But we will have a good solid candidate."

The 4th District may offer the only primary action. Former state Rep. Craig Davids of Coolidge and attorney Les Miller of Phoenix will run for the Democratic nod to take on first-term Rep. Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., Wheeler said.

For the Republicans, "Rudd will be fine," Colter said. "I don't think there will be any primary opposition."

Latin American Studies to host reception in MU

The Center for Latin American Studies will host a reception honoring its Mexican exchange students 3:30 p.m. Friday in the MU Alumni Lounge.

The exchange students will have an opportunity to meet other ASU students and former American students who spent time in Mexico.

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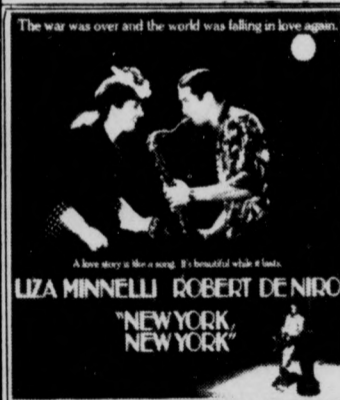
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Law may require nurses to train 4 years

By Walter Kelley

State laws may soon require four years of training for nurses although at present most nurses receive their credentials from two- and three-year programs, the associate dean of the college of nursing said Wednesday.

In 1985 New York State will only recognize nurses who have completed a four-year baccalaureate program such as the one offered now at ASU, Sherrill Zehr said.

Other states may adopt similar laws, she said.

Niki O'Keeffe, the nurse recruiter at St. Luke's Hospital, said most nurses receive their credentials from a two- or three-year program.

"When hiring we don't differentiate what program a girl went through.

"Many girls go to the shorter school because of expense. They get out to work faster with the same credentials. If they want to go for further study they can always go back (to school)," O'Keeffe said.

Janie Campbell, associate administrator of Good Samaritan Hospital, said her hospital is not fussy about the formal training of its nurses, as long as they are competent.

"We are only interested to see if she is an RN (registered nurse)," she said.

Campbell went through the nursing program at Phoenix College and came to ASU to receive a baccalaureate.

When she transferred, she lost all the credits for

her nursing courses, she said.

"The rationale is that the focus at a two-year program is more on the technical basis. In the bachelor's program they have a broader perspective," Campbell said.

Zehr said the four-year program offers additional training in theory, leadership and management.

"It is a question of perspective. After four years they are more aware of the broader picture," Zehr said.

The four-year student is better prepared to move into a managerial position or a position of authority, she said.

There is a growing demand in the medical field for nurses who have completed some graduate work, she said, and almost all graduate programs require a baccalaureate.

Planning is now under way which may allow the ASU College of Nursing to offer a doctoral program by the fall of 1979, she said.

The college is now preparing for the renewal of its accreditation by the National League for Nursing in 1979, Zehr said.

The nursing college has had a steady increase in enrollment, Zehr said. This semester, there are approximately 1,000 students enrolled, she said.

The percentage of men in the program has gone from seven percent in the fall of 1976 to 15 percent this semester.

Special consideration is taken for nurses returning to school after several years of practical experience, she said, but the University cannot automatically give them college credit.

"We can't just offer blanket credit for experience. It would be too bad if the degree didn't have anything to offer them.

This training will prepare nurses to organize and run a clinic rather than just caring for patients, she said.



Meggan Sill lifts Cindy Stiltz out of a chair in an exercise in moving patients during a nursing lab. [State Press staff photo]

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New York street life is hard on runaways

NEW YORK (AP) — Times Square is one of those places you have to see to believe.

It is a gaudy, improbable stew of massage parlors, Broadway theaters, classy restaurants, porno shops, live sex shows and under-age hookers.

They line up like fence pickets along Eighth Avenue, better known these days as the Minnesota Strip.

"Going out?"

"Going out tonight?"

"Ya wanna go out?"

It's the standard pitch. Upstairs in brothels that don't pretend to be anything else, there are hundreds, possibly thousands like them.

The teen-age sex business does a lot of the Times Square area sex trade the city estimates grosses \$1.5 billion a year.

There are half a dozen major call boy operations plus dozens of smaller ones dealing in boys in their teens.

Most are runaways unable to make any other living. Each night a few more find their way to "Under 21" on 44th Street — the heart of the strip.

There, the Rev. Bruce Ritter wages a lonely war he admits is not going well.

At Under 21, boys and girls can get a shower, medical aid, clean clothes, a meal, a place to sleep and a chance to go home if they want to. Most don't want to.

"How could a kid go home again to, say, a small town in upstate New York, after working on the strip for two or three years?" asked the 50-year-old balding Franciscan priest. "Maybe 12 to 15 percent go home again. Often their parents don't want them back."

In the nine months Under 21 has been open, more than 3,000 kids have come for help. Ritter said 60 to 70 percent have been involved in prostitution or pornography in a city police say has 20,000 runaways aged 15 or under. If they come to New York by bus, the first place they see when they get off is the strip.

"We're seeing up to 70 or 80 kids a day now," said Ritter. "We're overcrowded, but I refuse to turn anybody away."

It costs about \$800,000 a year to operate Under 21. Ritter said he has to raise about \$500,000 of that, mostly through donations of individuals and churches. Most of the rest comes from state funds.

All kinds come to Under 21. Most are 15 to 18 years old, more than half are boys, many of whom became male hustlers to survive.

Just over half come from the greater New York area, with most of the rest from the West or Midwest.

Most are from poorer, one-parent homes, and have no job training. Illiteracy is common.

"There are simply no services for these kids," Ritter said. "The juvenile courts lose them when

they turn 16, but until they're 18 they can't get medical services most of the time. They can't get an apartment or welfare help.

"What else do you expect these kids to do? How are they going to survive? You have to be tough as nails to survive out there on the strip. It's no mystery," he said.

Visitors at Under 21 have included a pimp offering \$500 for a young girl who took refuge there, a 14-year-old boy being chased by his pimp, who had a broken bottle, and a 16-year-old boy with a contract out on him. He had made the mistake of stealing from a customer.

Many show up brutally beaten by pimps or customers.

"They call it a victimless crime, but look at these kids," said Ritter. And nearly 200 prostitutes have been murdered

in New York City in the past three years. That doesn't include the suicides.

"About 20 percent of the kids are brought here by the police," Ritter said. "I have a love-hate relationship with the New York city police right now. I think most of the cops on the beat are decent, honorable guys who don't like this sort of thing any better than I do."

But Ritter said they are shackled by bureaucracy and high-level apathy.

While some of the kids at Under 21 return home and others find jobs, return to schools or are placed in other programs, Ritter knows most won't come in at all. Of those who do, many will return to the street.

"I can't tell you how many times I've heard a kid say, 'Bruce, I'm not going to make it.

I'm going to die out there. The street is going to kill me.'

"We have one kid who comes in here now — a beautiful kid — a bright, articulate kid. If he were yours, you'd think of him in terms of a doctor. He's a hustler. He has jumped into a thousand

cars, slept in a thousand beds. He's 17, and he gets drunk every day. That's how he forgets what he does. He's black, he can't read or write, and he has no job skills.

"And he knows he's going to die out there. He knows it just as sure as we're sitting here."

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The Regina Bauer Frankenberg Scholarship contest is aimed at fostering interest in changing the relationship between humans and other life forms. Awards will be given to students who present the three best essays incorporating animal rights principles in support of a Federal legislative campaign. The subject of the essay is, "Why should Congress, on behalf of the people, the animals and the environment, ban the leg-hold trap?"

For further information and entry form, please write: Friends of Animals, Scholarship Committee, 11 West 60th Street, New York, NY 10023.

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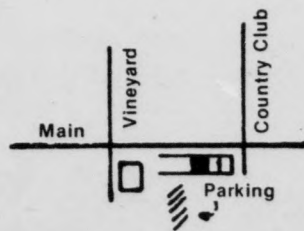
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"Joltin' Joe" Garagiola is Arizona sunshine lover

By Walter Berry

The sleek, customized Dodge Tradesman 200 van glimmered in the Friday afternoon sun as it sat parked in the northeast end of the KAET-TV lot.

One by one, passersby would stop and stare at the orange, brown and green finished vehicle from afar, then move progressively nearer for a better glimpse.

One by one, each inquisitive onlooker would shrink back in mock horror upon closer inspection.

"Is it his? Is it REALLY his?" they would say to each other. "Where is he? Where'd he go? Does anybody know where he is?"

The "he" these people were referring to was NOT Frank

Kush or Fred Miller or even John W. Schwada. He was a man of much higher magnitude; a "bigger than life" figure in both stature and physique; a personality known for his quick wit and quicker receding hairline.

"He" is Joe Garagiola — NBC sports commentator, game show host, commercial celebrity, former major league baseball catcher, humorist, author and Arizona resident. The name carries clout no matter where it is dropped.

Burdens of stardom

"I don't really know why people take to me the way they do," Garagiola said, scratching the apex of his bald pate. "It's nice and all — the attention, I mean. Sometimes it gets to be

annoying, though.

"I only moved out here (Paradise Valley) in August and already I've had people from all over trying to get me to make personal appearances. I can't do that. If you do one, you'll be expected to do them all."

Garagiola, dressed casually in a blue golf sweater in stark contrast to his sportjacket-and-tie entourage, leaned back against the side of the van which bears his name, while tucking a box of tissue paper containing a few personal artifacts under his arm. He looked more like a subdued consumer or prospective car buyer than the wheeling-dealing Dodge salesman he por-

continued on back page



Joe Garagiola

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Devils face hoop reality at El Paso, Albuquerque

By Robert Petrie

It's too bad ASU's basketball team has to go on the road this week. They were just getting comfortable in the Activity Center.

The Sun Devils, riding on the crest of a three-game winning streak — with all three games at home — must face the bitter reality of the road again. They travel to University of Texas at El Paso tonight and to the ugly jowls of New Mexico's "Pit" to play the WAC-leading Lobos Saturday night.

"These are the worrisome types of games," ASU coach Ned Wulk said. "Even though UTEP hasn't won a conference game this season, we've lost 15 or 16 straight to the Miners in El Paso.

"And naturally, we're hoping to beat the Lobos in the Pit," Wulk said, "but we can't afford to look past UTEP. We just never have done well on this road trip.

Road problems

The Sun Devils haven't done well on any road trip this season. The last time ASU stepped out of the uninhabited confines of the Activity Center was a complete disaster as the Devils lost at Utah, 84-69, and at Brigham Young, 96-89.

New Mexico is 7-0 in WAC play, 17-2 overall, and ranked No. 6 in the latest AP poll. The Lobos own a 10-game winning streak — with six of those wins on foreign courts.

UTEP is winless in seven WAC games, and 8-11 in all games this season. ASU beat UTEP 79-65 Jan. 14 after losing to New Mexico 91-84 in its WAC season opener Jan. 13. Both games were played in Tempe.

UTEP also is winless since moving into its 12,200-seat Special Events Center

midway through the 1976-77 season.

UTEP improving

However, the Miners have been close in three of their last four games, losing two of the four in overtime. They also dropped a 57-55 decision to second-place Utah Jan. 26.

"They're a young team, and probably just starting to jell. They'll be tough Thursday," Wulk said.

UTEP features three freshmen in its starting lineup, including guard Earl Fuller, who leads the Miners in scoring with 11.6 points per game. Guard Calvin Hale, a 6-foot, 6-inch senior, averages 10 points a game.

The Miners have no starter taller than 6-foot, 7 inches, yet they have outrebounded their opponents this season. UTEP averages 40 team rebounds per game.

New Mexico has a high powered offense, averaging 101.4 points a game — tops in the WAC. 6-foot-5 senior forward Marvin Johnson leads the Lobos, with an average of 23.1 points and 6.6 rebounds a game.

Guard Michael Cooper and forward Phil Abney also stand out in the Lobo lineup. Cooper, a 6-foot-5-inch senior, is averaging 17.1 points a game, while Abney, also 6-foot-5-inches, has a 13.6 scoring average.

Fan frenzy

Another well-known tangible aspect of Lobo basketball is its home following. New Mexico fans back their team with a frenzy, and nearly 18,000 of them pack into the "Pit," the affectionate name for New Mexico's University Arena for every home game.

Yet, Wulk thinks New Mexico can be beaten at home.

"It is possible," Wulk said. "They're riding pretty

high right now. I thought we could've beaten New Mexico in our game here last month, and we're probably playing a lot better now than we were then.

"We've got to have better rebounding against the Lobos (New Mexico averages 52 rebounds a game, ASU 38.8). They always seem to get the key offensive rebounds."

Same lineup

ASU again will start Rick and Blake Taylor as the guards, Tony Zeno and Bill Kucharsky as forwards and Kurt Nimphius at center.

Blake Taylor leads the Sun Devils in scoring with a 16.5 per game average, and Kucharsky leads in rebounds, pulling down 9.1 a game. Counting WAC games only, ASU's scoring leader is Zeno, at 19 points a game.

Tonight's ASU-UTEP game will be televised on a delayed basis at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 10. Bill Denney handles play-by-play. Both games will be broadcast on KOOL radio, each starting at 7:15 p.m. with Bob Davies at mikeside.



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Walter Berry

Lister eligibility limbo ends with 7 games left

The news came as a complete surprise to everybody.

Correction. Make that ALMOST everybody.

Only one person in the ASU environs was well aware 6-foot-11 transfer center Alton Lister would be declared eligible for college competition this season after three months spent sitting in athletic limbo.

That omniscient person? Alton Lister.

"I've been waiting for this a long, long time," said Lister after being informed Monday that he could return to basketball action. "I had been inquiring about it for a while. I thought sure I'd be made eligible LAST week, but I guess it was a case of more red tape having to be cut.

"I'm just happy I'm back," he added. "Well, make that ALMOST back."

Sits out season

By a joint decision of Lister and Sun Devil coach Ned Wulk, the lanky center will sit out the seven remaining games on the ASU schedule and return again as a sophomore next season with three full years of eligibility left. He can, however, begin practicing with the squad — a privilege previously denied him under the "ineligible" designation.

"I've been waiting to practice with the team all along," he said. "But as soon as I heard I was eligible, I knew exactly what I wanted to do — NOT play.

"If I played, I'd waste the whole year for just seven games. I don't think that would be too cool of me. Coach Wulk and I agreed already on that."

"From a selfish standpoint, I'd like to use him but I don't feel it's fair for Alton," Wulk said. "If he had been able to practice with us all along, then we'd

seriously consider activating him.

"But now he'll at least be able to learn our system firsthand," added Wulk. "Plus, Alton will be a big help to players like (6-10) Kurt Nimphius who will finally have someone his size to practice against. I'm very happy about the situation. Unfortunately, the ruling came about four months too late."

Highly sought after

One of the nation's most highly sought-after athletes after a stellar four-year prep career at Woodrow Wilson High School in Dallas, Texas, Lister averaged 14 points and 11 rebounds per game as a junior in 1975, then swelled his totals to 25 points and 18 boards his senior year.

Recruited mainly by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas and "hundreds of colleges with running offenses," the sleek, 220-pounder opted instead for an entity closer to home — San Jacinto Junior College in Pasadena, Texas. As a freshman All-America last year, Lister led the nation in blocked shots, averaged 16 points per game and hauled down 17 rebounds in spurring San Jacinto to the runnerup spot in the national junior college championship behind Independence College of Kansas.

Unlike other success stories, Lister didn't live happily ever after.

Loves to run

"I wanted to get out of there and go someplace that had the running type of offense that suited my style," the sleepy-eyed Lister said. "We averaged 101 points in conference games last year in JC. I did most of the scoring. I did most of the work.

"I wanted to get more into the game — be more aggressive. I knew I had to

move on."

Louisville, Houston, USC, Washington and "hundreds of others" all put their bids in for Lister's services. ASU won the sweepstakes but temporarily lost the prize.

"I came here for a lot of reasons," the mass communications major and liberal arts minor explained. "I knew about the nice weather and that they were heading into the Pac-10, but when I visited ASU, I just felt something. I knew this was the right place.

"The players weren't artificial; everybody was realistic. It was really just what I was lookin' for."

Ineligibility baffling

Lister wasn't wary of eligibility hassles, however. "I really don't know the

continued page 18

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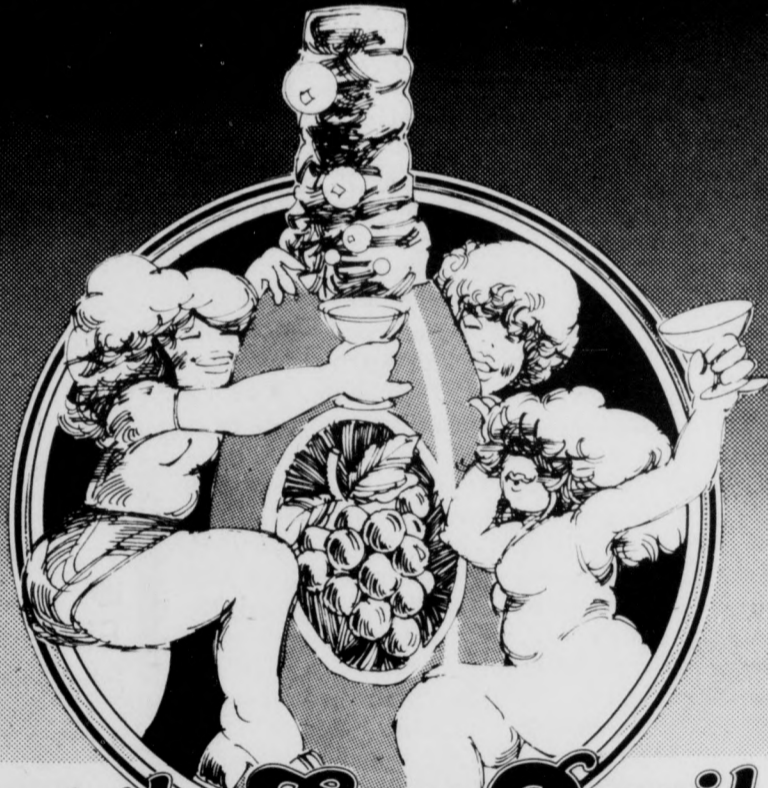
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More about

Eligibility doubts over for Lister

continued from page 17

whole story of what happened," he said, still shaking his head in disbelief. "I was aware I was having some problems academically back in junior college, but I went to summer school and had the school (San Jacinto) forward my transcripts to ASU.

"I got here the week of orientation and sort of went through the motions. You know — register for classes

fault. Things like that can happen when you transfer. I'm just glad it's over. I'm really on 'Cloud Nine.' "

Alton reflects on his redshirt 1977-78 season not as a loss, but as a gain.

"At first, I found it hard to adjust to. It kinda got to me — just sitting down there near the players' bench and waiting — not feeling like part of the team. But I look at it now as just a



Slumped in a folding chair among front row spectators, ASU sophomore center Alton Lister watches another Sun Devil basketball game at the Activity Center. Lister, a 6-foot-11, 220-pound native of Dallas, Texas, was declared ineligible prior to the start of the 1977-78 season due to transcript hassles, but was reinstated Monday. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

and practice with the team like I was supposed to. Then, I found out I was ineligible because my transcripts supposedly didn't get to ASU on time. I appealed the decision and have been waiting ever since."

Limbo ends

Monday marked an end to the silent spell.

"It's been a long, drawn-out thing. A lot of red tape," Lister said, heaving a heavy sigh. "I don't really know what went down or what the holdup was. It's nobody's

minor setback."

Watch out Pac-10

"I've watched the game action and learned by other players' mistakes. And I'll have three years to play in one of the country's most prestigious basketball conferences (Pac-10), I'll have an extra year to work on my degree and I'll be part of a contender 'cause we have the talent to be one, man.

"I just want to be part of it," Lister added emphatically. "Sitting out is for the birds."

Swimmers host A & M Saturday

ASU's aquatics program hosts the season final combined men's and women's swimming and diving dual meet as it entertains Texas A&M at 1 p.m. Saturday in Sun Devil Pool.

The Aggies men's team finished sixth in Southwest Conference action last season, and the women placed 16th in last year's AIAW championship meet. This season in duals the A&M men currently stand at 3-2, and the women at 2-3.

The Aggie men are led by All-America breaststroker Bob Leland, who swam for the U.S. team against Russia last summer. The A&M women feature six AIAW All-Americans.

ASU's men's team has split eight dual matches this season,

the last a razor-close 58-55 loss to national champion Southern Cal. Last week in the UA Invitational, the Sun Devil men finished second behind the Wildcats. ASU swimmers Blake Johnson, Dan LaSarge and Tom Lundgaard each won individual championships in Tucson.

Johnson won the 400-yard individual medley, LaSarge the one-meter diving, and Lundgaard the 100-yard butterfly.

ASU women's team, led by Olympians Gail Amundrud, Melissa Belote, Cheryl Gibson and Amy Bettencourt, won the women's portion of the UA Invitational, ousting UCLA for the top spot. The women Devils own a 2-0 record in dual matches this season.

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Program offers smorgasbord

Team bowling, table tennis, pool, golf, tennis, softball, swimming, racquetball . . . and so on. The list of activities sounds like another one of those corny advertisements used to attract Valley senior citizen to Sun City or Leisure World.

The participants are not silver-haired residents on the other side of the Valley but they are a bit younger.

The Intramurals/Club Sports/and Recreation department at ASU includes these activities and others. While its number of reported cardiac arrests doesn't compare with those of Del Webb recreational events, the clientele size does.

An estimated 10,000 students will participate in intramurals at ASU this year.

More than 50 scheduled events have already been played the past fall semester with an equal amount in progress or about to begin.

Among the popular ones there are: men's basketball, bowling, pool, racquetball singles and the popular basketball offshoot — H-O-R-S-E. Deadline for entries taken has already passed for those events but competition for all six is in early stages, or just beginning.

Those interested in free throw and the table tennis tournaments have time to enter. Deadline for the free throw contest is Feb. 10 with the D-Day for the ping-pong tournament on Feb. 17.

The men's free throw contest involves four members per team who each toss up two rounds of 25 shots. Any Rick Barry imitators who make at least 40 of the 50 shots allowed are then given an additional two sets of 25 shots which are added to their respective team totals. And of course, the team accumulating the greatest number of free throws wins the contest.

In 1977, Ben Snyder

managed to deadeye 80 free throws in a row before "struggling" to finish with a record 98 out of 100 from the charity line.

The women's free throw contest is the same, except the two-person teams shoot one round of 25 shots each instead of two rounds. Twenty out of 25 is the minimum for an additional set of 25 shots. Ellen Lawler holds the women's individual mark with 42 out of 50.

Table tennis rules are the same for men's and women's divisions when competition takes place on the weekend of Feb. 25 and 26. The singles tourney will be double elimination with each match going for two out of three in 21-point games.

The intramurals program has also initiated a H-O-R-S-E shooting event this year for both sexes. But there'll be no women's competition because of their apparent lack of interest (zero entrants).

The 39 men who signed up will be competing in circumstances similar to that of the CBS contest shown at halftime during the nationally telecast NBA games. Everyone must call their shots, no two similar shots in a row, etc. To neutralize the leapers, no dunk shots will be allowed.

For those interested in getting in shape for future activities, upcoming events include softball, the one-on-one tourney, superstars, swimming, golf, track and field, and innertube water basketball.

With all of the above activities, one may wonder if the intramurals are in need of additional facilities. A referendum last spring began the drive for a new recreation building to help the \$112,000 budgeted (student fees) Intramural/Club Sports/and Recreation department space out their program.

"A facility of this sort would help out our ex-

panding program immensely," said Jill Williams, assistant director of the program. "It would also provide a terrific atmosphere for the thousands of students involved in intramurals."

The progress of the new facility is still in the talking and approving stage but such a building would most likely include a gym for additional basketball courts and other rooms for table tennis tables, volleyball

courts and so forth.

Information about the scheduled intramural games, facility hours and special activities is available on the Intramural Hotline, 2626.

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More about

"Joltin' Joe" II visits ASU campus

continued from page 15
trays on the boob tube.

Flashy van gift

"You won't get one like this off any car lot. This one was given to me by the Tucson Conquistadors. It's the official car of the Tucson Open," said Joe of the golf tournament which he sponsors and lends his name to.

"We have caricatures of all the celebrities painted on the sides of the van. See, there's Charlie Pride. Here's Arnold Palmer. Former President (Gerald) Ford and Brooks Robinson are over here and this is the spot where we plan to put the winner's circle.

"I don't even know how much this (van) costs," Garagiola said with a shrug. "I just drive it around. It's good publicity."

Daughter ASU student

One of television's most famous faces also was on campus last Friday for completion of a couple of personal projects. "I came here to do a promotional film for the Sun Angels, but that wasn't the main reason," he said. "What I really came for was to see my daughter, Gina, get initiated into her sorority.

"She's a freshman (liberal arts major) at ASU. We looked into the University of Arizona, but she wanted to go here and not Notre Dame, like her two brothers did. Me, I came out here for the weather."

Rumor has it, however, that Garagiola and his daughter's joint decision to migrate with the rest of their family from St. Louis to Tempe was heavily swayed by none other than Sun Devil football coach Frank Kush, "Joltin' Joe" II's golfing buddy.

"Am I friendly with Kush? Well... how dry is dry paint," Garagiola said between belly laughs. "Seriously, though, I'm a fan of Frank Kush. I've been over to his house with my wife to have dinner; he's been over to

mine. Let's just say we're VERY friendly."

Sports career

Garagiola has made a livelihood out of being the friendly, modest "Joe." His constant putdowns of himself and his athletic ability over the airwaves and in print have endeared him to the hearts of millions. He is the world's most famous non-Hall of Famer.

Owner of a .257 lifetime batting average, Garagiola broke into the big leagues with a flourish in 1946 by hitting .316 for St. Louis in the World Series as a rookie. His nine-year major league career petered out from that point on, however, reaching rock bottom in 1952 when Garagiola was the catcher for the hapless Pittsburgh Pirates — who finished 54½ games off the pace of the first place Brooklyn Dodgers.

"I think people identify more with the guy who drops the easy fly ball than the guy who hits the home run. It's the human element of sports that draws out the emotion in fans," said Joe, who will turn 52 on Sunday.

Funny Joe

"I like to be considered humorous. I was making Bob Ueckerisms before Bob Uecker. Plus I liked Jack Benny a lot. He always had that knack for saying funny things at just the right time. You know, anything for a laugh. That's me. I'm a funny, different kind of guy."

An avid sports buff ("Is the Pope Catholic?"), Garagiola looks to the ASU sports calendar with the anticipation of a child awaiting the Christmas booty. "I just got my season tickets for baseball confirmed by mail the other day. I'm all set," he said, rubbing the fat, stubby fingers of both hands together gleefully.

"I wanna see football games. I wanna see everything I can here. For a new guy like me, it's the best place in the world."

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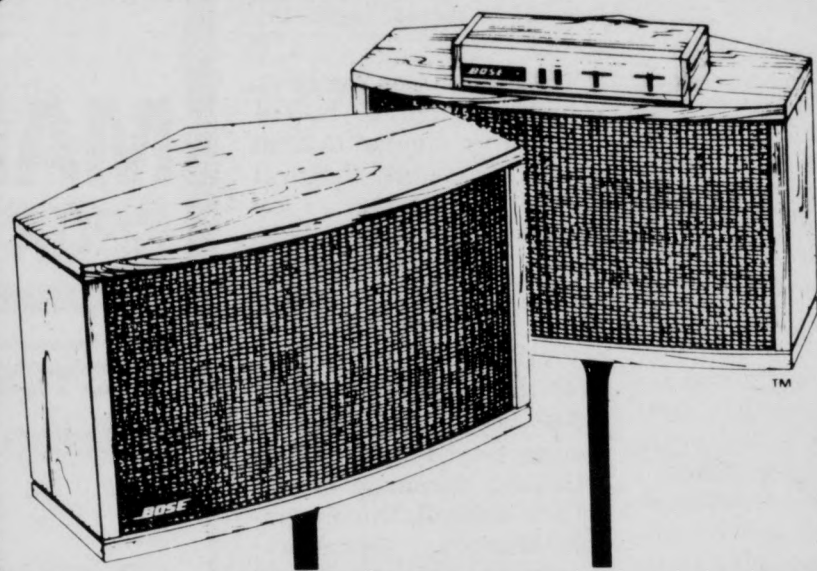
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